

# The Yellin' Rebel

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## UNLV Rebels seeking California Bowl

# Hyde's hurdlers have high hopes

by David Renzi

The third obstacle in the Rebels' four-game hurdle to the PCAA championship was cleared without a hitch; now only the final mountain remains.

That mountain, otherwise known as Cal State-Long Beach, is the lone hindrance in UNLV's path to the California Bowl, and a formidable hindrance it is.

Thus, when the 49ers arrive at the Silver Bowl this Saturday afternoon, the Rebels' task will be clear cut: beat Long Beach and win the PCAA title and an invitation to the California Bowl, or pack it in and try again next season. It is that simple.

The Rebels put themselves in the position to do either by garnering three "must win" PCAA conference games in the last four weeks. It began Oct. 22, when UNLV handed divisional rival Utah State a 28-10 defeat at the Silver Bowl. Five days later, before a national cable television audience, the Rebels defeated WAC foe San Diego State, 28-10.

Following that victory, the Rebels entered into the most important part of their schedule. Against defending PCAA champion Fresno State on Nov. 5, the Rebels handed the Bulldogs a 20-7 defeat in Fresno. That was the first of the three-team hurdle. And last week, playing Cal State-Fullerton on a field that can only be described as a muddy river, UNLV dealt the Titans a harsh blow to their own PCAA title hopes, blanking Fullerton in Anaheim, 13-0. That was the second hurdle.

Now but one remains, and if the Rebels aren't careful, they could snag a foot on that hurdle and take a dramatic fall.

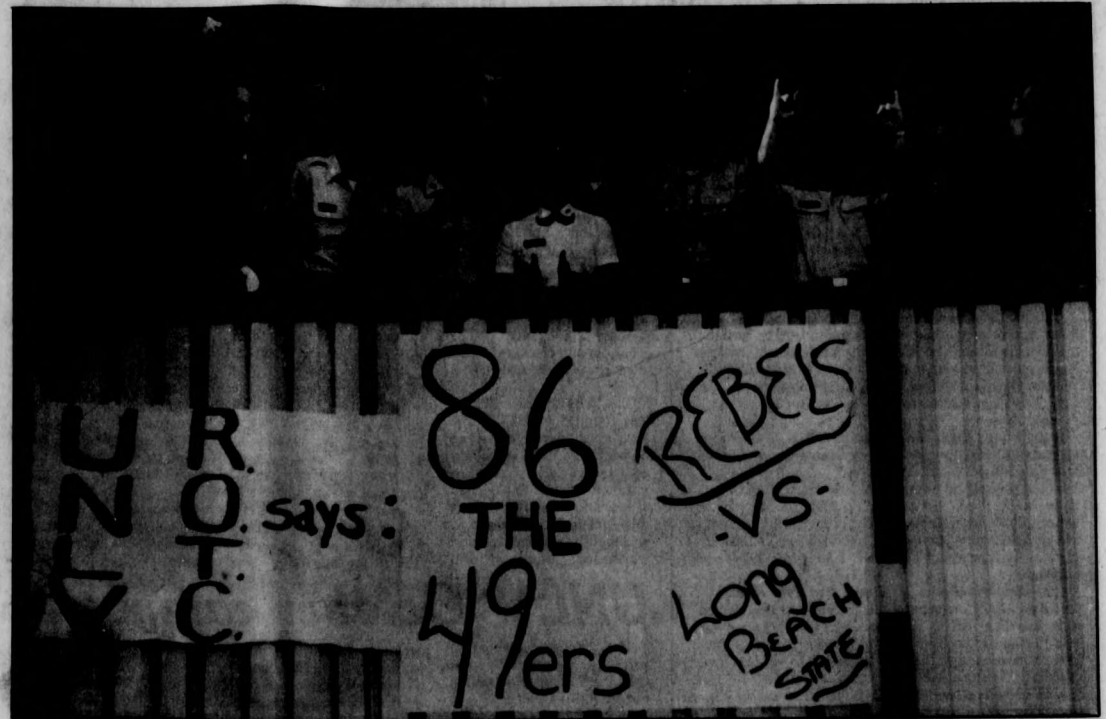
The 49ers have one of the nation's premier quarterbacks in Todd Dillon. The senior signal caller led the nation in total offense last season, and was the leader of a passing offense which ranked first, as well. Dillon completed 289-of-504 passes for 3,517 yards and 19 touchdowns in 1982.

In the 49ers' 24-13 win over UNLV last season, Dillon completed 29-of-44 passes for 324 yards and a touchdown. Although he injured a knee in this season's first game, Dillon has been making slow but steady progress. Since his return, Dillon has completed 55.7 percent of his passes (167-of-300) for 1,769 yards and nine touchdowns.

Another major 49er weapon is senior running back Lenny Montgomery. Montgomery rushed for 617 yards and caught 51 passes for an additional 611 yards a year ago. Montgomery has rushed for 841 yards and five touchdowns this season, and has averaged 84.4 rushing yards per game.

UNLV Head Coach Harvey Hyde has a great deal of respect for Dillon, Montgomery and the entire Long Beach team.

"Todd Dillon is a great player, and Montgomery is a great all-purpose back," Hyde said. "They're the type of football team that can beat anybody. They have beaten three very good non-conference teams (Kansas State, Hawaii and



UNLV football gets some extra support from the ROTC cadets. The banner is hanging from Grant Hall.

photo by Bruce Menke

San Diego State), and they lost to Fresno last week (7-3) in the rain on what has been described as a 'miracle' play."

Hyde's admiration for the 49ers doesn't overshadow that for his own team, and the accomplishment it will have achieved should the Rebels beat Long Beach.

"This will be the first

time UNLV has even been to a division one bowl (if they win)," Hyde said. Of all the teams playing division one football in this country, there will be maybe 20 teams going to bowls from a group of a couple of hundred. We realize what a great opportunity this is for us. We've talked about it, now we can make it happen."

If the Rebels are to beat

the 49ers and make that long-strived-for invitation to the California Bowl, the defense will have play with the same intensity as it has

the last four weeks. "The defense has gone 10, 10, seven and zero," said Hyde, in reference to points surrendered by Bob

Owens' unit the last four games. "The only thing we can do next week (against Long Beach) is go minus points!"

**Come cheer on the Rebels Sat. 1 p.m.**

# Timothy Leary no longer drug guru

by George Lorenzo

It all began with Adam and Eve in the Garden of Paradise. They were told not

to eat the forbidden fruit from the Tree of Knowledge. Since then, religion has monopolized man's consciousness. And since then,

when men are picked from the Tree of Knowledge, they have often been castigated from society by religion.

Doctor Timothy Leary found "forbidden fruit" when he explored the use of psychedelic drugs in the early 60s. His friend and colleague, Aldous Huxley, told Leary what to do with the knowledge he had gathered from drug experimentation: "Your role is quite simple," said Huxley; "become a cheerleader for evolution. These brain drugs, mass-produced in the laboratories, will bring about vast changes in society."

"It ain't gonna be easy," replied Leary. And it surely was not.

Today, Leary continues in his role as "cheerleader for evolution," although his drug research has fallen to the wayside.

Keeping in tune with the times, Leary now sees man's evolution in a different light that is not so much drug-oriented or controversial as his past research was in the 60s.

"It is necessary to study very carefully how things are evolved into the planet," says Leary. "I keep a very close planet watch on everything that is developing in the sciences. I watch politics very carefully, and I watch social trends very carefully, to see what innovations are occurring and how things are changing."

Part of the innovations affecting modern society are electronic computers, today's

tidal wave of evolutionary change, and Leary has his surfboard equipped with progressive software.

"The development of the personal computer gives an enormous amount of intellectual and neurological power to the individual," says Leary. "This is an example of individual freedom migrating or stepping up to a high level of technology."

And Leary is migrating. Today's information society has taken him into new areas for evolutionary change and increased intelligence. At the time of this interview, a team of computer experts were setting up a personal computer system in Leary's home office. The team was hired to help write software for Leary to utilize as a tool for increasing intelligence through personal computer use.

"What I'm most interested in, at the moment, is artificial intelligence and the development of super knowledge, information-processing machines," says Leary.

"For the same amount of money you pay for a Pac-Man bet, you can have a system programmed to increase your intelligence and learning, and really help you think more efficiently," notes the former drug guru.

"They (home computers) expand consciousness. They accelerate consciousness. They open up new dimensions of consciousness. They have memory and retrieval capabilities. They can organize, and abstract, and generalize, and invent and

create, all in harmony with, and in response to, you, the owner. This is an enormous breakthrough in the human psychedelic consciousness. Instead of using psychedelic drugs, we are going to have psychedelic computers."

Indeed, psychedelic drugs seem to be out of the picture now. Yet, everyone wants to know if the old LSD king still plays with the "forbidden fruit."

In the epilogue of his autobiography, "Flash Backs," Leary writes, "We have continued our private experiments with the familiar psychoactive drugs and have tried four new neurotransmitters--Adam, XTC, ketamine, and Intellex--which reveal that there are dimensions of the brain yet to explore." However, when this reporter questioned Leary about these four neurotransmitters, he eluded the question and quickly went into his computer theories. His formerly drug-oriented cheer has moved backstage.

Up front is the personal home computer. It's legal, natural and less controversial than brain-changing drugs. In its own way, a personal home computer can produce psychedelic experiences. With the proper software and equipment, a home computer-user today can chart his or her individual evolution.

"I give a lot of techniques for individuals to increase their intelligence and to evolve," says Leary. "I use a lot of examples from modern

history and try to relate the general process of evolution to the immediate things that are happening today and what people can do to develop their own intelligence.

"We're moving society from an industrial civilization to a knowledge-information, brain-power civilization. The Baby Boomers (born between 1946 and 1964) were the first wave of the future. Almost everything that's happened in the last 50 years is related to the baby boom being the first communication society."

Leary's futuristic view relates to a societal metamorphosis or re-juvenalization, bringing an end to the Industrial Age which emerged from two different generations whom Leary calls the "Old Timers" (those born before 1920), and the "Permissive Parents" (born between 1920 and 1945). "The seemingly insoluble problems of today were created by these two pre-1946 generations," says Leary. "The scope and magnitude of the problems seem to defy comprehension: overpopulation, pollution, violence, doomsday weaponry, the efforts of the status quo generations to shield the younger generation from new ideas."

But, the shield has been broken, and Leary sees a new generation--the "Whiz Kids" (born after 1965). "Just when the situation looked hopeless, here came 76 million post-war Americans, fresh, confident,

programmed for innovation."

As the Industrial Age rapidly vanishes into its metallic dustbin, what will the "Baby Boomers" and "Whiz Kids" contribute to evolutionary change?

According to Leary, "By the year 2000, five percent of the population will design and operate the computer robots which will perform all the work necessary to maintain the highest standards of a utopian society. This means that 95 percent of the time, human beings will be free to perform the basic function of our species."

"It is humiliating and insulting for any human being to perform work which can be done more efficiently by a machine," says Leary. "Thus, we redefine the purpose of human life as not suffering and working, and striving and toiling."

"The function of human life in the year 2000 will be personal evolution, education, personal growth, entertainment, leisure-time activities, health, fitness and athletics."

And as for here at home, Leary says, "States like Nevada and cities like Las Vegas are dedicating themselves to the future of a civilization which will involve communication and interaction rather than industrial work. Cities like Las Vegas are forerunners, they are exploring scouts moving us ahead to a happy, cheerful, educational future."



Dr. Timothy Leary will lecture on "The Evolution of Intelligence" on Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Arcturus W. Ham Hall. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 students.

# the Editor's Page

## the Editor's Say

### Bad paperwork held up paper, CSUN labyrinth involved

*We just don't belong here.*

This paper raised the white flag last week, and that's why (whether you noticed it or not) we hit the Union on Thursday, instead of Tuesday. We were guilty of processing paperwork incorrectly.

I now know how to handle the financial end of this paper, an area which took a backseat, in my case, to the paper's content. Now, I have entered into a partnership with CSUN. I have learned to develop foresight in ordering material, paying my staff and sending people to travel with the sports' teams. I like it better this way, but the means to the end was not to my liking.

CSUN government is not a kid's game. It's something certain members of CSUN take quite seriously, and they know how to play hardball.

Since taking on the stewardship of this wayward vessel known as *The Yellin' Rebel*, I've wondered why I'm continually dragged into the political arena. It's as if our role as the "watchdog" of government has been overlooked in the past, and they are befuddled as to what to do with the present.

*They don't like us raining on their party.*

Student government owns this newspaper, and last January they made an awful mistake: they hired an editor that wasn't part of the clique: Marc Charisse.

This man's name is never mentioned in CSUN. They hated him so much that attempts were made by certain members in CSUN last May to blackball him in the Las Vegas journalism community. Luckily, Marc graduated and moved away without trying to find a job here. CSUN just wasn't used to a newspaper not controlled from within.

Now, I'm as about as welcome in CSUN as a cobra in a rat's nest. Still, to this day, I wonder why they allowed me to be editor.

I used to love the way Marc would prick at CSUN's impermeable shell, with the simple intention of trying to better CSUN. They knew I wouldn't be much different. But to be different, politically, in CSUN, is political suicide. And the editor's position, I have found, is very political.

Clarence Lee, whether he admits it or not, is part of the clique. They managed to neutralize him. Lee wanted to be known as CSUN's greatest president; however, he will now be content with his title (president). (He's smart enough to know that the title will help him get into law school, and to have been impeached would not.)

I, on the other hand, want to be part of the clique. CSUN is exciting. It's a microcosm of society, but as I said before, some people take it too seriously.

In the time I've been here, there's only one person, I feel, who has not been part of the clique, and yet has survived its wrath: former CSUN President Rick Oshinski.

Oshinski should write an orientation pamphlet on the subject: "How to survive in CSUN." He might have saved Lee from having no other power than a veto. He might have saved me from the turmoil of this job, and therefore, save CSUN from the agony of a free press. (Admittedly, however, Lee and I were too gung ho at the time to have listened.)

The clique has been riding me all semester. Stealing my newspapers, threatening me through legislation, arresting a staff member, calling for my dismissal because of this column, starting their own newspaper (*The Greek Connection*), and now a CSUN clique alumnus has frozen my account on account of bad paperwork.

If you think this is sour grapes, you're right. I'm so sour from this thing called CSUN that I'm ready for a vacation in Beirut. The final straw was thrown on last week.

Everything has two sides. Last week one side was presented. I would have never gotten the opportunity to write this column if both sides were presented. Now it's my turn.

This paper came out two days late because, firstly, we traveled with the football team this season and did not process the paperwork correctly. Secondly, we picked up photo supplies from a vendor with a purchase request order instead of a purchase requisition order.

Simply put, no one in CSUN was properly trained in business matters under the present administration. Now, however, we have a new business manager.

Leaving other mitigating circumstances behind, this paper did the same thing last semester. (Under a different editor, Marc Charisse, and a different CSUN Business Manager, Jim Fitchett.) The paper was allowed, in both instances, to take care of its improper paper handling after the fact, and without the business manager commencing a university-wide memo-writing ritual that cited us for "gross mismanagement" and threatened us with "personal liability." And then to top it off, freeze our next three issues. (One of which was a bye anyway.)

We like to think of ourselves as adults here. A simple explanation would have been as effectual as arresting the paper. With not even a yellow flag, we were just booted out of the game. It wasn't something I expected from the only professional in CSUN.

The manager was so thirsty for evidence to support the freeze of the paper that, without documentation (and I would think a business manager needs documentation), she accused me of falsifying checks for staff members. No one in their right mind would stand in the way of a shutting down of a newspaper run by a crook.

Besides not being true, the biggest problem I had with the allegation is that I was the last one to find out. The university president found out before I did.

At that point, I was a beaten man. I received a letter from President Leonard Goodall which stated, "The University does have a responsibility to adhere to state law and University policies and procedures in all of its business transactions, including those involving student activities."

I went through a week of being meek about the issue. I knew it was the only way I could get to write this column again.

The only uplifting moment I had was when the illegals finally made it to the Publications Board, my publisher according to the Board of Regents. Yet, they were still the last one to hear the business manager's complaints.

At the meeting, the Publications Board said, in a very

# Letters

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

## Christians caution against Moonies

TO THE EDITORS:

The United States of America is founded upon, among other things, freedom of religion and speech. Since its foundation, America has been bombarded with numerous ideas, philosophies, and religions.

One of these religions is a relatively new group named "The Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity" (or simply, the Unification Church). This letter is in response to the recent influx of members of the Unification Church (known to most people as "Moonies") on the UNLV campus. Who are these people and what is their message? Is this group's claim to biblical Christianity valid? The goal of this letter is to address these questions.

The Unification Church was founded in 1954 by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in Seoul, Korea. In 1936, Moon, a former Presbyterian minister, claimed to have had a revelation in which Jesus told him he was destined to accomplish a great mission which Jesus would perform

through him. This was the beginning of what would prove to be a widespread and powerful organization dedicated to the doctrines of his charismatic leader.

Moon's doctrines have a Christian flavor to them, but upon closer inspection lose any claim to either historical or orthodox Christianity. He addresses the major concepts of sin, redemption and future perfection, and yet his teachings diverge radically from those of Christ.

According to Moon, original sin came about through the sexual intercourse of Eve and Satan. Because God had intended the eventual marriage of Adam and Eve after they had reached perfection, this created the "fall of man." Eve was infected with sin, and, in an attempt to undo her sin, persuaded Adam to marry her before the appointed time. Through his intercourse with Eve, Adam was also infected with sin.

Moon doctrine (as taught in the *Divine Principle* -- a book published by the church in 1957) teaches that Jesus failed in his mission as Messiah and that God never intended for Jesus to be crucified, but to marry, produce "perfect" (sinless) children, and to guide others to do the same. "Jesus FAILED in His mission. He was

crucified before He could marry." (*The Divine Principle and Its Applications*, n.d. pp. 64-5). Moon's mission is to rectify this problem through instituting "perfect" marriages and offspring, thus ushering in the Kingdom of God on earth. Moon claims, "I have inherited the mission and the work, and succeed Jesus in this work. I am fulfilling what Jesus left undone." (*Master Speaks*, March, 1965) This statement, along with numerous teachings of the church, implies that Moon believes he is the new messiah, or directly, "The Lord of the Second Advent."

All of this is in direct conflict with the Bible and orthodox Christianity, which teach that original sin was caused by rebellion against God, and that Christ's death was preplanned by God as the only method of redemption--not a tragic mistake.

The Unification Church practices something it calls "heavenly deception." This is the idea that the end justifies the means. In order to advance the work of the church or to recruit people, deceptive tactics are permissible. In other words, it is all right to lie! For instance, members selling flowers on street corners claim the money goes to a "good Christian cause" or "to help drug addicts." In actuality, the majority goes to Moon

himself. This is justified in their eyes, since Moon is to influence the rich and powerful. "Without your knowing, I have been using my P.R. (Public Relations) members to win the minds of the Senators and Congressmen, and get them assembled. I am going to talk before those Senators and Congressmen soon. For six months' time, I have planned them for this purpose." (*Master Speaks*, September, 1974). Jesus is recorded as not having a place to lay his head; Moon lives in a mansion in Irvington, New York.

Recruiting methods are uniform throughout the Unification Church. Prospective converts are approached by young people wearing smiling faces and are asked to come to one of their meetings with them or, after some conversation, to have dinner with them. At this time they will ask you for your phone number and (if given) may call you several times a day. Then, if they succeed, you will be asked to attend a weekend seminar. Once there, participants will face a hectic pace of lengthy lectures on Moon's doctrine, little sleep, high emotionalism, and very little time to think it all out. These thought-control methods are a major part of what keeps the church going. Moon also claims, "I am a thinker; I am your brain." (*Master Speaks*, May, 1973)

Assuming you adopt the church during the weekend seminar, you will then go into training. You will probably live in a commune and be required to do fundraising. All of this is preparing you to become "perfect", and eventually you will marry your "perfect" mate, who has gone through the same training. Perfection is achieved in about three years and is a blessing given by Moon. To receive this blessing, you must bring three people into the church.

It is recommended that students investigate further these matters for themselves, but care should be used. Here are some suggestions when talking to people about new religions (or old ones for that matter):

1. Define terms--one man's Jesus may be another man's Satan.
2. Avoid hasty decisions and emotional plays.
3. Don't be afraid to ask pointed questions.
4. Research the material for yourself.

Remembering to use these points in conversation with others on religious topics can help peoples of different philosophies and backgrounds achieve a level of honesty in their relationships with each other.

Sincerely Yours,  
Harold Wright  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

## UNLV October campus police crime blotter

The following is a partial incident-crime report from the UNLV campus police for the month of October:

- ...Oct. 3--Vehicle fire, Parking Lot F, extinguished.
- ...Oct. 5--A car battery was stolen from Parking Lot A. A report was taken.
- ...Oct. 7--A vagrant was spotted north of the Judy Bayley Theatre. The incident was investigated, and there were no arrests.

- ...Oct. 8--Tampering with a parking meter in Parking Lot L resulted in a Grand Larceny charge. The violators were arrested.
- ...Oct. 8--An automobile was vandalized in Parking Lot F. A report was taken.
- ...Oct. 10--Jewelry was stolen from a Tonopah Hall Dormitory resident. A report was taken.
- ...Oct. 11--A report was taken stemming from an open and gross lewdness incident

- west of the Education Building.
- ...Oct. 11--Money was stolen from a Tonopah Hall Dormitory resident. A report was taken.
- ...Oct. 11--Interfering with the peaceful conduct of activities in the library resulted in a warning to the suspect.
- ...Oct. 12--Battery was the charge after an unruly incident in the Moyer Student Union. The suspect was arrested.

- ...Oct. 13--A calculator was stolen from the Humanities Building. A report was taken.
- ...Oct. 19--A robbery-kidnapping incident in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building was reported to UNLV police. There were no arrests.
- ...Oct. 20--A pool cue was stolen from the MSU Recreation Room. A report was taken.
- ...Oct. 20--A scale was stolen from the Chemistry Building. A report was taken.

- ...Oct. 22--An intoxicated person on the highway by the Flamingo access road was arrested by UNLV police.
- ...Oct. 22--Items were stolen from three motor vehicles in Parking Lot E. Reports were taken.
- ...Oct. 23--Driving under the influence was the charge. Driver was arrested.
- ...Oct. 28--A suspect was identified for throwing a substance at a motor vehicle on Harmon Avenue.

## CSUN basketball seats available

Perhaps some of you remember in the first edition of this paper an article entitled "Semester Greetings

from President Lee" in which I stated, "This executive board, Catherine Clay, Mark Shaffer, and

myself, feels strongly about the promotion of school spirit; thus, we have made arrangements for the block

seating at all athletic events for recognized CSUN organizations." Though this service was scarcely used during the majority of the football games, we would like to see this policy widely used during the basketball season.

The policy: all recognized organizations upon supply-

ing a roster of name and social security numbers of members within their organization are allowed to pick up tickets for the first three games on Monday, Nov. 21. Tickets for the next seven games will be released shortly thereafter, and tickets for the remaining four games, on Feb. 4. (All student tickets must be presented with an I.D. card at the game and any

organization caught scalping will not be allowed to receive bulk tickets for future games.)

Also, Bill Tarkanian (Jerry's nephew) and I are serving on a committee comprised of athletic administrators, faculty, basketball boosters, and Jerry Tarkanian to help promote school spirit, before, during and after the game.

Groups which exhibit the most spirit (posters, banners, pre-and post-game activities) will be awarded prizes at the completion of each game. (Prizes are a keg of beer and/or soft drinks for the winning group. So subscribe to CSUN's group seating policy and raise hell at the games.)

CSUN President  
Clarence Lee



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nice way, that there was an "overreaction" on the part of the business manager. Also, that the Publications Board should be allowed to function, with respect to the newspaper, as intended by the CSUN Constitution, to wit: "original jurisdiction in cases of alleged violation of policies... or proper accountability." Or else, there was really no reason to have a Board in the first place.

The entire freeze situation was very embarrassing for me. A lot of people got involved in this battle, from the chancellor's office to the students. And, to these people, I'm sorry for my part in this fiasco. But, now that I have received my CSUN business orientation and now have in my possession a CSUN business manual, my staff promises not to process anymore bad paper.

It seems like an eternity since we've had any semblance of peace at the paper. There's no telling what awaits *The Yellin' Rebel* this week. But one thing is certain: It's only a matter of time before we're history.

We just don't belong here.

By Franco Frantellizzi

# the Photo Page



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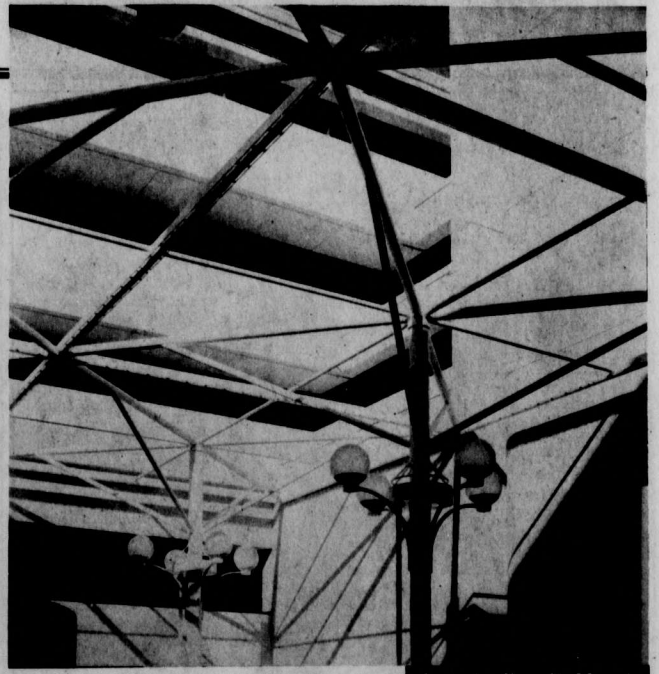


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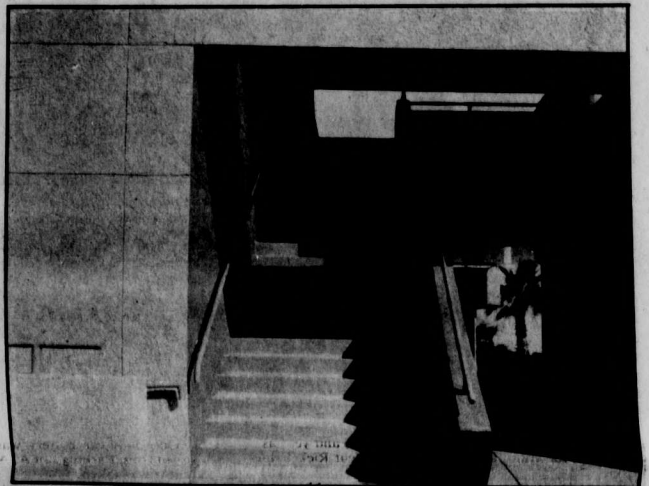


photo by John Benton

## Shutterbugs reveal campus structures

### UNLV photo class onstage at Wright Hall

by Cheryl Seward

If you're bored with UNLV's campus, view it through someone else's eyes.

Bob Brown's intermediate photography class will be "exposing its wares" at Wright Hall on Nov. 14 through the 29th,

from noon till 2 p.m. The subject of their photography will be the buildings of UNLV. Instructor Brown feels that "shooting

on campus provides many visual opportunities and it's also a challenge to photograph in familiar surroundings."

Besides giving the students' work some exposure, it will also provide them with

"knowledge of how to use professional equipment, and the larger equipment will prepare them for going into color equipment," said Brown.

All of the photographs will be in black and white.

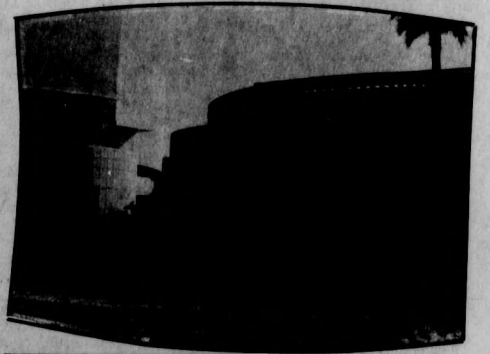


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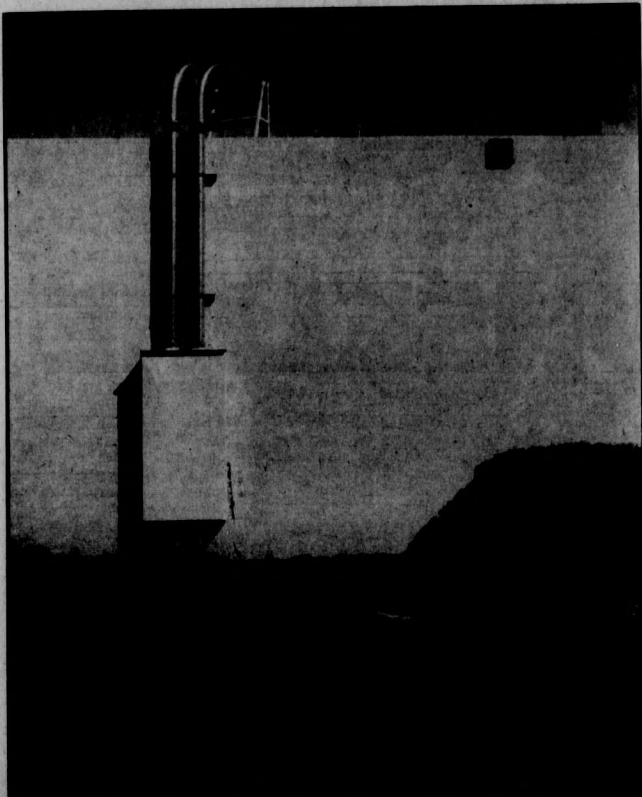


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# Up-To-Date



The College of Arts and Letters is proud to present UNLV's Dance Program's first formal performance of the season. Solaris and Contemporary Dance Theatre will be performing, in concert, at the Charleston Heights Arts Center on Nov. 18, 19 and 20. Pictured from left are Tonjue Hawkins, Lynette Giesen and Julia Elliot.

## Dancers open new concert

Solaris and Contemporary Dance Theatre, UNLV's two dance companies, will team up for three concerts on Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at the Charleston Heights Arts Center. Performances are set for 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday, Nov. 19 and Sunday, Nov. 20.

Ticket prices are \$5 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens, students and children.

The performances mark the first formal concerts by both groups since UNLV's dance program was transferred from the College of Education into the College of Arts and Letters. Now a part of the music department, the dance program is enjoying a "new and happy alliance with the arts, and music in particular," noted Director of Dance, Carole Rae.

The fall concert will draw on the dancing and choreographic talents of UNLV faculty members as well as outstanding students. The arrival of a new faculty

member, Leigh Christiansen, has generated excitement among the already-established and multi-talented faculty. With a graduate degree from Southern Methodist University, Christiansen has performed with modern dance companies in Houston and Dallas, and she has taught dance at the University of Houston, the University of Texas and Oklahoma City University.

With Solaris, Christiansen will present "Suite Country," a five-part modern dance piece with a country theme. For Contemporary Dance Theatre, she has created "Chair II," using her musical theatre background to represent combat and war through the use of the raw energy of male dancers and non-dancers alike.

Lloyd Pauze, whose talents as both dancer and choreographer have become widely recognized through the UNLV dance program, will present his latest piece in "Flashthru," a dance featuring Gary Gardia and Nancy

Wright. Both Gardia and Wright dance in the "Lido de Paris."

Another Lido performer who is working on a dance piece for the November concert is dance-mime artist Didier Courquet from Paris. Solaris will perform Courquet's unique dance, which combines elements of ballet, ethnic dance, jazz and mime.

Also featured are UNLV's most talented students who will premiere their new choreography as part of their senior projects as dance majors. Included in the student performances will be Lynette Giesen, singing star of "Folies Bergere." Giesen will combine her vocal and dance talents using a punk theme to show that "society is getting awfully violent."

Tickets are on sale at both the Charleston Heights Arts Center box office and the office of UNLV's Department of Music located on the second floor of the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building. For more information, call 739-3332 or 739-3220.

## Film about exotic slopes

Regardless of the weather outside, the ski season starts when Warren Miller arrives in town with his newest feature-length ski film entitled "Ski Time."

The film premieres in Nevada on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Cashman Field Center Auditorium.

"Ski Time" includes high adventure ski action, humor and exotic locations--ingredients that have earned Miller his reputation as the world's finest producer of ski films.

After 35 years of filming in

almost every country where people ski, Miller says coming up with new places and new ideas to film is no problem. "Skiing is constantly changing," he says. "There are always new places to go, and the skiers are getting better. Some are getting a little crazier. It's amazing what an otherwise normal person will do when you point a camera at him."

Last winter, Miller pointed his cameras at a lot of skiers, normal and otherwise. From the Tasman Glacier in New

Zealand to Les Arcs in France, from helicopter skiing in Canada to innertube racing in Wyoming, from hundred-foot cliff jumps in Squaw Valley to Piston Bully races in Alaska, Miller and his camera crew spent the winter looking for and filming the world's best and worst skiers.

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## Coalition 'Picnics for Peace'

An expanded coalition of Clark County peace groups will be hosting the third in a series of "Picnics for Peace" on Nov. 20.

The picnic is slated for the same day as the showing of ABC TV's "The Day After," a movie which depicts the aftereffects of the explosion of a nuclear bomb over Kansas City during a super powers confrontation.

"Picnics for Peace" are sponsored and endorsed by the Clark County Peace Coalition, Greenpeace, 3HO Foundation and Rainbow's End Health Food Stores. The Nov. 20 picnic will be held at 1 p.m. in the covered group use area at Lions Park across from Cashman Field.

"We felt that it was important for people to get together in a non-confrontational way to express their hopes and fears in order to avoid a feeling of hopelessness or a sense of despair that may result from watching 'The Day After,'" said Chris Barnard, owner of Rainbow's End Health Food Store. "People need to begin believing in peace instead of accepting nuclear annihilation as inevitable. In order to have a global effect," Barnard added, "we must begin to act locally, and these peace picnics have brought together a lot of folks that might not wish to attend a demonstration, or just aren't ready for one yet."

## UNLV wire...

Associate Professor of Marketing, Lawrence Dandurand, recently participated in a panel presentation at the Sands Hotel titled "Identifying Market Segments in the Casino Gambling Product Market."

Dandurand will also chair a panel at the Sixth National Conference on Gambling and Risk Taking at Bally's Park Place Casino and Hotel in Atlantic City in December of 1984. The conference is sponsored by the University of Nevada, Reno and Penn. State. The title of the panel is "The Market Potential of the National Casino Gambling Product Market."

Associate Professor of English, Patricia Geuder, recently participated in a conference of the Linguistic Association of the Southwest

at Louisiana State University. Geuder presented a paper in the section titled "Discourse Analysis, Narratology and Linguistic Approaches to Literature."

Associate Professor of Physical Education, David Holmes, completed a research project for the United States Parachute Association. The project was aimed at answering the question, "Who are we?" Holmes interviewed 1,600 people, and the results of the research project have been accepted for publication.

Associate Professor of Special Education, Allen Mori, has been appointed by Gov. Richard Bryan to a three-year term on the Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation Advisory Board for the

State of Nevada.

Professor of Special Education, Bill Wagoner, has accepted a proposal to make a presentation at the 1984 CEC Convention in Washington, D.C. Co-presentors will be Associate Professor of Special Education, Lynne Ruesgamer, and Associate Professor of Physical Education, Mike Horvat.

Edna Zhou (ESL), Sammy Don (ESL), and Associate Professor of History, Sue Fawn Chung recently attended the Regional Seminar in Chinese Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. One session focused on the Cultural Revolution, a topic which will be taught by Zhou and Don in the History Department during Mini Term 1984.

## AAUW plans presentation

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is presenting a panel discussion on the issue "Empowering Women: Change through Advocacy Networks," on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Clark County Community College, 3200 E. Cheyenne, room 1068.

The panel will be chaired by Dr. Debbie Hecht. Participants include Nancy

Austin, Harriet Conroy, Paula Dulak, Dr. Heather Allen and Trude Morris.

AAUW has identified several issues which are of concern to women both in Las Vegas and nationally. Some of these issues the panel of speakers will address are *Balancing Family and Work*, *Money Talks*, *Using Your Financial Resources* and *The Feminization of Poverty*.

Any women's group who is working on the same or similar programs with an interest in forming coalitions and/or networks to coordinate their efforts is cordially invited to attend and participate in the panel discussion.

The program is presented free of charge and is open to any interested individuals or organizations.

## Tickets on sale for Lady Rebel

Students may pick up a season ticket to Lady Rebel Basketball by presenting their validated student ID at the ticket window in the MPEC 105 office.

Runnin' Rebel Basketball tickets (men) will be issued on a game-by-game (not season) basis beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Scheduled pick-up ticket dates will be announced later. Tickets may be obtained at the Thomas and Mack Center satellite office ticket office on the Swenson side of the arena.

## Tutors available at center

The Academic Advising and Resources Center wishes to announce that Friday, Nov. 18 will be the last day for students to be assigned tutors.

Tutors are still available in most academic disciplines at a cost of only \$2 per hour. This service is available to all UNLV students.

Persons interested in receiving tutorial assistance for this semester should visit the AARC on the second floor of the new wing of the library prior to Nov. 18.

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# Up-To-Date



**ACTING UP**—John Houseman's The Acting Company will be acting up at UNLV on Nov. 18 and 19 as part of the DTA season.

## Acting company returning

John Houseman's The Acting Company returns to Las Vegas on Friday, Nov. 18, with "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and on Saturday, Nov. 19, with "The Cradle Will Rock," as part of UNLV's current theatre season.

Tickets for both productions are on sale through the UNLV performing arts box office. Curtain times are 8 p.m. for both shows; the productions will be staged in UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

Legend has it that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was inspired when Queen Elizabeth wondered aloud how Shakespeare's fat knight, Falstaff, might fare in a romantic entanglement. The remark was supposedly transmitted to Shakespeare with a request that the play be ready for presentation at the

April 1597 St. George Day Festival—a mere two weeks later. The result is one of Shakespeare's most beloved comedies.

Sir John Falstaff finds himself in trouble aplenty when he tries to woo two of Windsor's most prominent wives into his lover's lair.

Commenting on the New York premiere of The Acting Company's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," one critic wrote, "The cast exhibits an epidemic of excellence which infects the whole production. This piece is hilariously funny."

"The Cradle Will Rock" was first produced by Houseman and Orson Welles for the famous Mercury Theatre. In 1937, the play stirred such controversy that the federal government stepped in and stopped the play's premiere. Nevertheless, the

play did eventually open, and the Depression-era musical was soon playing to packed houses and critical acclaim on Broadway.

"The Cradle Will Rock" is a satire on the evils of a town run by a corporation. It combines elements of musical comedy with a strong pro-labor statement. Time Magazine noted that the current production "possesses a blazing vitality."

Actor-Director John Houseman founded The Acting Company in 1972. It remains as America's only permanent, professional touring repertory company, and its 16 members are chosen from the leading professional theatre programs in the nation. In 1980, The Acting Company was officially named the touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center.



**Will Collins, (center) president of UNLV's Gay Academic Union, attended the homecoming dance last month with his date and five other gay couples. "The dance was a great success," said Collins, adding that he was surprised to see how well the gay couples were accepted.**



**A UNLV art student puts finishing touches on a painting to be on display in the Grant Hall Art Gallery, from Dec. 1 through 13.**

## Art class to reveal desert

Desert plants are the subject of an exhibition to be held in the Grant Hall Art Gallery from Dec. 1 to Dec. 13. The works are by the students in Professor Rita Deanin Abbey's Advanced Painting Class.

Prior to starting this project, the students attended a series of special lectures given by Professor of Biology, Wes Niles. These lectures included the macroscopic and microscopic aspects of plant and flower structures, with a special emphasis on desert plants indigenous to the Las

Vegas area. Sketches were made on a field trip which followed the lectures.

The results of this project, as shown in the exhibition, are of diverse subjects, styles and techniques which accent the individuality of the students.

The students participating in the show are: Lorree

Barnette, Jim Winters, Earl Hatfield, Harry Singer, Juli Beck, Dennis Wells and Ruth Kraemer.

The public is invited, and admission is free. Gallery hours are from 12 noon to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m.

## McCauley displays drawings

The UNLV Fine Arts Gallery located in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building, room 131, is holding an exhibit of the drawings of Robert McCauley, through Dec. 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

## Outdoor theme set for recreation day

Moyer Student Union's Fourth Annual Outdoor Recreation Day is set for Nov. 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the quad at UNLV.

Local retailers will display skiing, boating, climbing and camping equipment. Questions will be answered about local recreation opportunities.

Entertainment will be provided by the Las Vegas Jazz Society. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Tracy Beaton at 739-3575.

## Arts awards encompass 10 categories

Nominations for the Fifth Annual Governor's Arts Awards are now open through Dec. 31, 1983. Sponsored by the Nevada State Council on the Arts, the awards are a tribute to those professional Nevada artists and arts supporters who have made outstanding contributions to the arts during the past 12 months.

This year nominations will be accepted for awards in 10 categories: For individual artists in dance, folk arts, literature, music, theatre and the visual arts, and for art administrators, business leaders, educators and volunteers.

The awards will be presented at the Annual Awards Ceremony in Las Vegas during February, 1984. For more information and nomination forms, call or write the Nevada State Council on the Arts, 329 Flint St., Reno, Nevada 89501, 789-0225.

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# Up-To-Date

## University Digest

**COLLEGE OF HOTEL ADMINISTRATION:** Sharon Flax, an upcoming senior majoring in Hotel Administration at UNLV, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the National Tour Foundation in recognition of her academic achievement in course work related to the tourism industry.

Flax has earned a 3.75 GPA in her studies at the university, and has held various positions in the industry, including the job of front office clerk at Fischer's Cove Beach Hotel, Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, and the position of airline counter clerk for Crown Air, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She has also been active in the International Student Organization and the UNLV Hotel Association.

Flax is one of 10 students in the United States and Canada to receive the scholarship, which is intended to help defray expenses during the senior year of study.

"We are pleased to be able to assist students such as Sharon Flax who have proven their sincere interest in studying and joining the travel field," said Hal Mischnick, president of the National Tour Foundation. "We're confident that our investment in Sharon will yield solid returns to the industry in the years to come."

The National Tour Foundation is a non-profit foundation of the National Tour Association, created to foster professionalism through education and research regarding the North American group travel and tourism industry.

**COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES: A Profile of Students of Nursing:**

Students enrolled in either the associate or baccalaureate program in nursing generally match the characteristics of students in other programs at the university. Perhaps the greatest difference is that classes are comprised primarily of women; however, a recent profile of students indicate that our classes are becoming more integrated. For the past few semesters, about eight percent of the nursing student population has been comprised of males. This is a significant increase when one considers that only about two percent of the registered nurses in the work force are male.

Students in the baccalaureate program have all completed some previous type of nursing education: either a diploma from a hospital-based school of nursing or an associate degree from a community college or university. About 50 percent of the students enrolling in the baccalaureate nursing program have graduated from the associate degree program at UNLV.

The average age of students in the baccalaureate program is 31 years. A great majority (approximately 85 percent) of the students complete the program on a part-time basis, while working full-time. Students, because they are registered nurses, hold responsible positions within local health care facilities. As if full-time work, and part-time study was not demanding enough, most students also have to find time to work in home and family responsibilities.

Even with this busy schedule, students do very well in classes. This ability to excel may be influenced by two factors. First, to be eligible for admission to the program, the student must have a GPA of 2.75 in previous college work. Second, most students have well-defined goals as to why they wish to enter the program. These goals frequently reflect a desire to advance in the profession, to better prepare the students for a new position, or to gain the academic degree required for graduate school.

Students entering the associate degree nursing program have varied educational and work experience. Beginning classes are composed of recent high school graduates and individuals possessing master's degrees from other areas.

Students in the associate program range in age from 18 to 61, with the average being 29. Eighty percent of the students work while they attend classes. The majority of these students work at least 20 hours a week. In addition, many of the students have family responsibilities. Thus, the associate degree student could be characterized as a highly motivated individual who is pursuing registered nursing education, while balancing multiple personal obligations.

The majority of students have health related work experience. Several are licensed practical nurses who desire to continue their nursing education. Others have served as corpsmen, aides, orderlies, secretaries, technicians and volunteers in the hospital setting. This variety among the students makes for highly stimulated discussions and is viewed as an asset to the program.

Both the associate degree program and baccalaureate nursing programs are designed to meet the needs of the students. These programs incorporate flexible scheduling

to accommodate the students who have the aforementioned experiences, backgrounds and personal commitments.

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, AND ENGINEERING:** One of the challenges confronting instructors in entry-level university science courses is the very wide variation in preparation of the students. Assumptions can be made about what skills the students possess, but for at least some of the students, these assumptions are bound to be wrong. Pitching the class for the least-prepared student is one approach, but this bores the better students by rehashing material they already know. The Chemistry Department at UNLV is trying another approach.

Mastering chemistry requires the mastery of certain practical applications of mathematics, the ability to construct and read graphs, and certain fundamental ways of thinking about solutions of chemicals in solvents. Eight basic skills have been identified, and learning modules addressing each skill have been obtained. A learning module consists usually of some written material interspersed with practice problems which bring a student gently along toward mastery of skills. Once the students have completed a module, which takes from 15 to 45 minutes, they are tested to see if the material has been mastered. If it hasn't, another version of the test can be administered until the students have demonstrated mastery of the skill. This activity is carried on outside of class.

Students learn which skills they lack by taking a proficiency test in class early in the semester. They are then notified which skills they already possess and which they lack, thus enabling them to concentrate on developing skills they lack. The instructors are freed from the necessity of using class time to cover basic skills at a very elementary level.

Thus far, the approach is producing good results. Students who are conscientious in building their basic skills report that these skills help them in coping with course material and with tests. Moreover, the eight basic skills have some carryover value for everyday life.

## English students honored by dialect society

Two UNLV students were notified that they have been voted Presidential Honorary Members in the American Dialect Society.

Thomas Martinet and Judith Shively, both undergraduate English majors, were nominated for the Award by English Professor Thomas L. Clark.

The American Dialect Society was founded in 1889 and is comprised of scholars who are investigating the nature and structure of the English language, mainly as it has developed in North America.

"Of students nominated from around the United States and Canada, only five were selected for honorary membership in the society," said Clark. "To have two named from UNLV is an honor to our school and the state."

Martinet and Shively were recognized for their diligence and scholarship in working with Clark in preparing a dictionary of gaming and gambling terms based on historical principles.

The awards to Martinet and Shively will be presented in New York City on Dec. 29, at the annual meeting.

## November Calendar

### FRIDAY 18th

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

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.

DANCE CONCERT: Contemporary Dance Theater, 8 p.m., Charleston Heights Arts Center. \$5 adults, \$3 students, children and seniors

PLAY: "The Merry Wives of Windsor," presented by The Acting Company, 8 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. 739-3801 for ticket information and reservations.

### SATURDAY 19th

WORKSHOP: "Improving Purchasing Techniques," 8:30 a.m., Wright Hall 112 (Gold Room). For details, call 739-3394.

FOOTBALL: UNLV vs. Cal State, Long Beach, 1 p.m., Las Vegas Silver Bowl. Tickets range from \$3.50 to \$8 and are available at the McDermott Center ticket office weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 739-3267 for details and tickets.

DANCE CONCERT: Contemporary Dance Theater, 2

p.m., Charleston Heights Arts Center. \$5 adults, \$3 students, children and seniors. Continues Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m.

PLAY: "The Cradle Will Rock," presented by The Acting Company, Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. 739-3801 for ticket information and reservations.

### SUNDAY 20th

DANCE CONCERT: Contemporary Dance Theater, 2 p.m., Charleston Heights Arts Center. \$5 adults, \$3 students, children and senior citizens. 739-3291 for tickets.

CONCERT: UNLV Jazz Ensemble, 2 p.m., Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Free.

### MONDAY 21st

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Exhibition game, 8:30 p.m., Thomas and Mack Center. 739-3267.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNLV vs. University of Victoria in exhibition, 8 p.m., Thomas and Mack Center. 739-3267 for tickets.

WORKSHOP: "Tax Savings Through Real Estate Investment," 7 p.m., Wright Hall 214. 739-3394.

SPEAKER'S PROGRAM SERIES: Jim Santini, 7:30 p.m., Moyer Student Union Ballroom. Free.

LECTURE: "The Evolution of Intelligence," by Dr. Timothy Leary, 8 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. \$5 general admission, \$3 students.

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# National News

## News from the other guys

**THE NEW LOOK** in yearbooks can't be autographed and won't have everyone's picture in it. But it does offer a more lifelike memory of college days, through the miracle of videotape.

Yearbook Enterprises is a new company that assists schools in producing video cassettes as a supplement to their traditional printed annuals. The company is a spinoff of Duke U.'s video program. Duke's Cable 13 produced the first video yearbook two years ago. But this year the idea goes independent through Video Ventures, Yearlook Enterprises' parent company owned by former Cable 13 president Bob Levitan.

Because of low-bulk reproduction costs, Levitan can offer the "yearlooks" for \$39.50, a figure lower than schools can meet by themselves.

**THE FIRST OFFICIAL** survey of the student job market shows that many employers do intend to increase campus recruiting this year. The College Placement Council, in the first scientific survey of the season, found a majority of the 443 firms it asked expected to hire more college grads this year than last year.

Last year was generally conceded as the worst student job market since World War

II. Firms expected to hire 19 percent more business grads, 21 percent more engineering grads and 20 percent more non-technical grads.

But it's no boom, the Council warned. Instead, "it may mean a return to a normal level of hiring."

**MARIJUANA AND** cocaine use has leveled off, but heroin abuse continues to rise, the National Institute on Drug Abuse told Congress last week.

"A very important change in direction has occurred," NDA's William Pollin said. But some on the congressional panel doubted the conclusions, claiming that police report more drug abuse, and the drug users who drop out of high schools and colleges were not counted in the survey.

**FAKE PROFESSOR** Paul Crafton pleaded guilty and pledges to repay Millersville Shippensburg State Universities for posing as different instructors. Crafton posed as a computer science prof under another name until discovered last spring.

Last week Crafton said he'd repay almost \$32,000 in salary he took under false identities, but prosecutors want to see him jailed on forgery charges.

A PROFESSOR will

publish an account of his battles with Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College in Penthouse magazine.

After Falwell objected to Professor Lynn Ridenhour using his own book in class, Ridenhour claims he was harassed and threatened by college officials, according to the student newspaper at Western Illinois, where Ridenhour now teaches.

Ridenhour says a dean told him God was going to punish his 3-month-old baby. Ridenhour sued for defamation of character and reportedly settled out of court in October. But, Penthouse will soon publish his story.

**ANOTHER LIBRARY IS** CUTTING weekend hours and running into student complaints as a result. The Stanford U. student government is investigating the new schedule at Meyer Library, which now closes at 10 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday. The shorter weekend hours are a trade-off to permit longer hours on weeks preceding and during exams.

**AN UNCOMMON DISEASE** which has struck 38 U. of Georgia students this year is under investigation by the state and university health officials. The students all contracted campylobacter-juni, suffering severe diarrhea, fever, and stomach pains. The disease is "more annoying than life-threatening" says Dr. John Curtis, health center director. Victims are being interviewed to determine if they contracted it from food, or from another source.

**THE PENN UNION COUNCIL** voted to show the pornographic movie *In-salable* in spite of protests

from the president and provost of the university and the Penn Women's Alliance. A columnist in the student newspaper called the protests veiled censorship, and received a sheaf of letters arguing that since Philadelphia is well-supplied with porno theaters, the issue for the campus is not First Amendment rights, but social responsibility.

**CANADIAN STUDENTS** at Harvard are among the first groups to run afoul of the Reagan administration's tough new immigration policies. Numerous regulation and form changes make it difficult for Canadians to return home easily in case of emergencies. At Harvard, the changes greatly reduced the number of persons authorized to sign the necessary papers, forcing students to give notice a week in advance in order to leave the country. Students also have to prove their education will be paid for, requiring more personal financial information than before.

**THE FIRST MALE CLASS** president ever elected at Hood College now presides over the freshman class there. Hood was a women's college until 1971, and still admits men only as commuting students. Total undergraduate enrollment now is 1,100, with 25 male students.

**A SENIOR fellowship program** at Dartmouth allows students who feel they've gotten all they can from standard courses to spend their last year working on a project of their own devising. The program allows students to blaze interdisciplinary pathways, and senior fellows report pro-

fessors seem to have more time for them as fellows than they did as regular students because they get interested in the projects.

**SEXUAL RELATIONS** between faculty and students jumped into the spotlight at Louisiana State U. when the administration reassigned a homosexual instructor to a research position to diminish her contract with undergraduates. Involved parties charge LSU with harassing them because of their sexual preference. A federal court decision at the end of September supported LSU's claim that the affair betrayed the best standards of professional conduct.

**ANOTHER DRESS CODE:** The U. of Texas has imposed a dress code on its resident advisors that has many chafing. Like a similar code recently imposed at the U. of Iowa, this one requires males to wear shirts and ties, and females to wear dresses or dress slacks. The RA's are circulating a petition calling for a less rigid code.

**RESIDENT ADVISORS** angered students and made a point about residence hall security at the U. of South Dakota when they locked 40 unlocked dorm rooms just before a scheduled presentation by a campus security official. Locks were sealed and notices posted on the doors advising students they'd be let into their rooms after the meeting. Locking dorm rooms prevents most dorm theft, the official said.

**A GAY STUDENT** organization won its two-year battle to gain funding at the U. of Utah. The Lesbian and Gay Student Association was denied any student fee fun-

ding by the student government for the last two years. Recently, it received a \$100 appropriation for its newsletter--not the \$6,000 it wanted.

**A HETEROSEXUAL** Activist Alliance began as a joke on the Oklahoma U. campus, but has since caught on. The group stresses the importance of the family and male-female relationships, and was created partially to protest court-ordered recognition of a gay student group at OU.

**AN ILLINOIS** State U. professor has proposed cutting off all university funding of the student newspaper, *The Daily Vidette*, because of alleged bias in coverage of the Middle East.

Professor Walter Friedhof's resolution to the Academic Senate--an administration-faculty-student group--to eliminate all funding, including that for heat, lighting and telephone costs, is now before the Student Affairs Committee, says Harry Thiel, general manager of *The Daily Vidette*.

**AN IMPROVEMENT** in job prospects is expected on campuses this year, say placement officials. Admitting there's almost nowhere to go but up after last year's disastrous job market, they say more firms are scheduling campus interviews, and fewer are cancelling out.

**THE SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES** Fees Committee at the U. of Washington mourns the loss of the baby boom. With fewer students enrolled, it has less money from student fees--\$700,000 less than was requested by various student services this year. After budget-cutting and a \$2 fee increase, the

committee still needed \$278,000 from its savings account. That spawned the birth of a new committee to study a future without a baby boom.

**HIGH TECH HARASSMENT:** A U. of Iowa female engineering student recently filed a sexual harassment complaint in county district court, accusing a male student of sending an intimidating computer message. The male student allegedly wrote a message on his terminal, accusing the female of being "wild and crazy" and sent it to her terminal.

**A FEDERAL COURT** has ruled that the University of Minnesota student newspaper can return to its old method of collecting fees.

After the *Minnesota Daily* published a wild "humor issue" in 1979, the university's regents made student fee funding optional for students.

But, last week the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the regents had interfered with freedom of the press, and actually were trying to influence the paper's editorial content by changing the fee system.

The ruling could help set a precedent for making funding of campus newspapers a First Amendment issue.

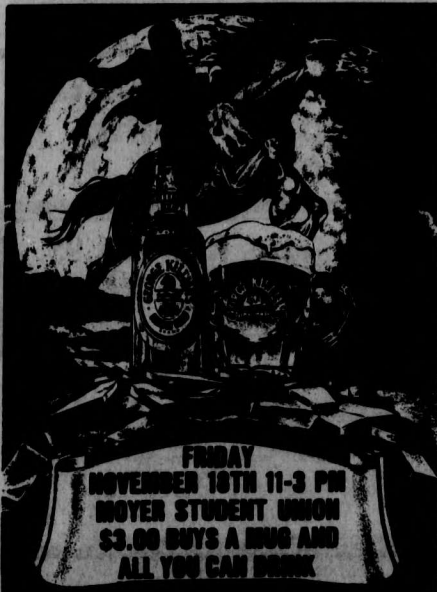
**A MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE** student who claimed to be the target of campus racists admitted that he had sent himself racist notes and broke his own windows.

The college has advised the student, who dropped out after admitting his hoax, to seek out counseling.

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The divorce rate is up. In 1900, there were 56,000 divorce cases in the U.S.; today, that number can be multiplied by 10--and that's for one month. More and more couples are opting to live together instead of making a commitment to each other and take that walk down the aisle and make it legal. Who needs marriage when they can go to the Brewery and get a girl?--besides, why buy the cow if you can get the milk for free!

Just look around, the evidence is there. Have you ever seen a bumper sticker that read: I love my wife? No! But you have seen hundreds that read: I love my poodle... I love my terrier... I love my collie, beagle, bulldog, Irish setter, cocker spaniel, etc. I rest my case.

And as a direct result, the accident rate has increased. Yes, you see, it is now the "in" thing to have a bumper sticker on your car or a personalized license with a license

plate frame. People's eyes are no longer on the road, but on the car in front of their bumper.

"Carpenters do it on the level," "Nurses do it with patients," "Teachers do it with class"-- why not have one that's honest and truthful? I'm gonna get some made up that read: "I stop for no reason at all." Haven't you ridden behind someone who for no reason at all slams on the brakes? There's not a kid in sight for miles, and they jam on the brakes. That's when you jump out of your car and put one of my bumper stickers on their car.

I saw one the other day that said: "Breast fed and proud of it." So what. You can rest assured that it wasn't Dolly Parton's kid. He'd have stretch marks on his lips and they'd look like Mick Jagger's; besides, I don't think he'd be proud either.

And how many times have you seen the one that reads: "My other car's a Rolls." I say bull; if they owned a Rolls, why then are they driving around in a 1919 get-out-and-push? I mean, really, they should have something that reads "Rent-a-wreck had a sale and I bought."

And what about all those stupid license plate frames? "Superdad" and the guy's riding with some cheap hooker. Or "Supermom" and the tramp's in the car with her sugar-daddy.

Then there's "Happiness is being a family" and the car is parked in front of the abortion clinic.

And this theme kills me: "I'd rather be sailing," or "I'd rather be fishing"...hunting, skiing, anything but driving. Me, I have somewhere to go, so get the hell out of my way and go fishing, or hunting or skiing.

The only one I've seen yet that I like said: "You toucha my truck, I breaka U face." Now that's what I like: honesty. Why lie and say you love your dog when you don't? Besides, there's other suits in the deck besides hearts; why not say, "I (spade) my dog." If you're gonna advertise, why not be truthful and say, "I (club) my wife."

### Movie review

## Osterman film makes bad weekend

by David Hofstede

Throughout his long and prosperous career, director Sam Peckinpah is best known for controversial action pictures and psychological thrillers. His latest effort, entitled *The Osterman Weekend*, has all the ingredients of another Peckinpah success, but the end result is surprisingly dull.

Based on Robert Ludlum's best-selling novel, the screen effort gives you the feeling

that somewhere between Ludlum's book and Alan Sharp's screenplay, something very significant was lost. Not having read the book, I can't blame the film's failure on Ian Masters' adaptation, but it does seem plausible to assume that if the story were this boring in print, it would never have become a motion picture in the first place.

Rutger Hauer stars as a crusading talk show host who

is contacted by CIA agent John Hurt. He is taken to a secluded parking garage and introduced to CIA director Burt Lancaster. Hurt tells Hauer rather bluntly that his three closest friends are upper-level KGB spies, and represent a danger to national security. He then produces videotapes of the three in very incriminating situations, which erases many of Hauer's misgivings.

Hurt explains that the CIA would prefer turning the

agents' loyalties than to apprehending them, and through Hauer they now have a chance. The three friends are scheduled to have a reunion at his home, and Hauer is instructed to proceed with this plan. Meanwhile, the CIA blankets his home with sophisticated cameras and recording devices, hoping to catch the agents off-guard.

What follows is an abundance of suspicion on both sides, with very little action until near the end. By this time, the plot has taken some rather obvious turns, leading to a climax that appears vague and unsatisfying.

Whatever faults *The Osterman Weekend* has, they cannot be blamed on its fine cast, perhaps the best assembly since *The Big Chill*. Rutger Hauer, John Hurt, Burt Lancaster and Dennis Hopper all give strong performances, and Meg Foster as Hauer's wife is especially good.

The problem lies in the script, which tries to convince us that this sort of thing could happen. I, for one, never forgot I was watching a movie.

Director Peckinpah, who is usually skillful in choreographing action, opts for use of slow motion, which, as usual, does more harm than good.

*The Osterman Weekend* must rank with 1983's greatest cinematic disappointments, a film in which on-screen talent is wasted by behind-the-scenes mistakes.



Bernie Osterman (Craig T. Nelson) puts the choke hold on John Tanner (Rutger Hauer) as tension reaches peak levels during the long, terror-filled "Osterman Weekend."

## Carl Fontana jammin' with UNLV Jazz

UNLV's Jazz Ensemble I will perform its first concert of the year, featuring trombonist Carl Fontana, with a program of standards and contemporary numbers Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in the Artemis Ham Concert Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Fontana, a veritable "who's who" in the world of

jazz, has played with artists such as Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis, Jr. Along with the 21-member student ensemble, Fontana will play "Cherokee," "Emily," and "Some Day My Prince Will Come."

"I'm really excited to have Carl play with us for this concert," said Jazz Ensemble

Director Frank Gagliardi. "It's going to be a great concert. We'll be playing Ladd McIntosh's new chart 'Frog,' and some fresh music by Bob Florence, a well-known Los

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The cost is \$1,280, including round-trip air fare, meals and entertainment. The course was developed three years ago by Dr. Isabelle Emerson of the UNLV music department and Dr. Patrick Moreo, professor of hotel administration. The first year a group spent eight days in New York City; the following year a similar music and culinary adventure was conducted in San Francisco.

"We are all excited about this year's trip because of the great variety of restaurants and entertainment we have planned," said Moreo.

The group will leave Las Vegas on Jan. 9 and return on Jan. 16. Entertainment during the trip will include an evening at The Met (now celebrating its 100th anniversary)

for the opera production "Mahogany;" an evening of ballet, featuring works choreographed by the late George Balanchine; a Broadway musical, "On Your Toes;" a concert at Lincoln Center featuring virtuoso violinist Yehudi Menuhin; and the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra at Carnegie Hall performing a program of Mozart's works with pianist Richard Goode.

The tour group will dine at five of New York City's top-rated restaurants, including Marchi's, featuring

gourmet Italian food; The River Cafe, with its breathtaking view of the Manhattan skyline; and an evening in New York's Chinatown at Hunan Garden.

Optional events include a tour of New York City, a backstage tour of The Met and a trip to the book center of America--New York City's 4th Avenue.

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# Id & Ego

## Lee: the 'cocky little bastard' is back

by Franco Frantellizzi

CSUN President Clarence Lee has been in office 200 days. In that time he has been ostracized by the government he was to have led.

Last August, the CSUN Senate tried desperately to impeach him; and, he tried to get rid of them through calling for a corporate style of government. Now there is a new senate, and Lee appears to be a new man. He slated two new programs for the senate agenda. He regularly attends senate meetings that he used to avoid in the past. He vetoed the election of Senator Robert Eglet as senate pro tempore, because he doesn't "get along with the guy." Now Lee is proclaiming that "the cocky little bastard is back." (A self-coined image he himself liked to project during his campaign speeches last semester.)

CSUN has not been good to Lee. The structure of the government has remained virtually unchanged since he has taken office, something he vowed to diversify when he campaigned. He has been accused of wire-tapping, threatening CSUN officials, and selling out the students over basketball tickets. All this has made local news.

However, Lee has kept his image intact outside the organization. He's the darling of the Regents, and has a fine rapport with the university administration. The only people who want to get rid of Lee are those inside student government, and even they now realize that he is here to stay.

The following is a conversation with Lee concerning his first 200 days in office.

**Q: Why aren't you liked within the CSUN political organization?**

**Lee:** Because my way of doing things is a new way. People are pretty satisfied with the status quo, and when someone comes in and upsets the status quo, then that person is considered a radical. And, I feel, that has contributed to my isolation in CSUN.

**Q: What is the status quo in CSUN?**

**Lee:** A particular organization gets its way within the government. There's a dominating force which has a majority on the executive board, or even executive board members who are sympathetic to their whims.

**Q: Do you feel it's at least partially your fault that you're disliked in CSUN?**

**Lee:** No, not really. Anyone who followed the campaign, and me getting in this office, realized before I was elected that I was cocky. Some people even perceived me as arrogant. But I have a way of doing things. I'm a good administrator, but, when you can't administrate the people, because within your system of government the powers are too diluted, then that creates a great deal of strain in relationships. The way CSUN is set up, you have people who are constantly vying or competing for power.

**Q: Since the Senate tried to impeach you last August, and, consequently, you tried to form a corporate style of government, you have been rather inactive in CSUN politics. Why?**

**Lee:** During the closing days of the 13th Session (late October), it had gotten to the point that going to Senate meetings was a waste of time. All of the legislation that was being enacted was very internal, dealing with administrative aspects of the government, strategically placing your people within the government. Being away from student government meetings was good, because I got to look at the government, overall, from a different point of view. Because you can get so involved in the politics, that you can't see the organization overall, you only see what's going on Tuesday at four o'clock, and you end up spending the week getting your game plan ready.

**Q: How do you view CSUN? Is there a bright future?**

**Lee:** Going back, as far as the senate minutes go, you can see how the organization has grown enormously. The problem with it is that the CSUN Constitution was written back when the organization was much smaller.

**Q: Do you consider student government a clique?**

**Lee:** Yes, very much so. You have a predominate number of people in the organization, and they get all their friends into the organization. It's the people who don't have a friend in the organization, that when they try to get involved, the predominate bunch can shut them out.

**Q: Have you felt that kind of pressure?**

**Lee:** No, because I'm here 'come hell or high water.' I'm not part of the clique, but there isn't a damn thing they can do about that. The clique is the status quo.

**Q: How much does the clique-effect hinder CSUN, if at all?**

**Lee:** You get a predominate number of people in the organization who perpetuate the same ideas over and over again, and they all start to think the same. You don't have that diversity, here. That's one thing that I talked about in the course of my campaign. It was one of the political realities that I found as soon as I got into office; it's so hard, because of the 'ole buddy' system, to get a diverse group of individuals into the organization in key places so that the student body that put me in to office can realize, 'yes, I voted for him and I can see the change.' They can't say that now, because the only way to get outsiders into the organization without the blessings of the clique, is to get elected. That's the only reason I'm here.

**Q: Do you feel you belong here?**

**Lee:** Very much so. If I hadn't been here I think the government would have perpetuated a certain course that we've already seen;

we've already been there. That's majority tyranny, and we don't want that. We want that diverse group, that diverse input. The senate when it has diverse input, the legislation that it puts out, will manifest that. With just one group in there, all the legislation that comes out will be reflective of the group that's in there.

**Q: If it is as cliquish as you say, how do you manage to stay in office?**

**Lee:** Because I can honestly say that I have a mandate from such a large majority of the student populace, that I can't ever quit. With the amount of votes that got me into office, I feel I would actually be letting each of those 969 individuals down.

**Q: You did call for a diversified group down in CSUN during your campaign; however, the only change you made here was being able to hire your own secretary. What's the problem?**

**Lee:** Unlike the U.S. structure of government, you have in CSUN an executive power diffused within three hands, and a majority vote on the executive board will put individuals in key places, or at least get them in front of the senate, so the senate can put them in key places. And I have been shut down on the board or the senate, as far as trying to get a diverse group in the organization.

**Q: Do you feel you represent the Black students at UNLV?**

**Lee:** Yes, because I'm one of their own. I'm here, and they know I'm sympathetic to their cause. However, I'm really disgruntled. To get minorities in general to come into the organization is difficult because they don't want anything to do with CSUN.

**Q: Have you really made an effort to get them involved?**

**Lee:** I've gone to the Black fraternity to ask individuals to run for the senate, but people have their time occupied in other areas. It's really a shame. It's not only a problem with Black students, but students in general; so many of the diverse, qualified people have jobs downtown. And when you compare the money you make downtown, and the bullshit you have to put up regarding the 'good ole boys' system here, it's just not worth it.

**Q: In the weeks after the senatorial election, the senate has gone from a minority of TKE Fraternity representatives to a majority. They seem unstoppable. Do you have any plans?**

**Lee:** You've got a few independent groups on the senate; they got on by the election. They were dismayed with the status quo, looking at it from the outside in, and they got involved. There's not a lot you can do about the fraternity taking over with this system. They'll try to appoint as many members as they can. They have an endless pool of manpower. It's like can-

non fodder: when one will lose interest, you can depend on the senate to call up another troop, as the attrition starts to wear down the other members. I can see that happening again. They'll try to wear down as many senators as they can; they'll just outlast them.

**Q: Isn't that then a losing battle?**

**Lee:** No, because once they get on the senate, they'll see that perpetually voting the party line is destructive to the organization.

**Q: How do you view Senator Robert Eglet, who is still the most powerful person in CSUN, but whom you defeated in the presidential election last semester?**

**Lee:** He's a sore loser. It's really a shame that when you have a political rival, that the two parties can't come together, and the loser realize that he's lost, and then say to his people, 'let's try and work with this guy instead of against him.' And that's the way it has been, either through overt or covert means, since day one.

**Q: How do you view Senate President Catherine Clay?**

**Lee:** I think Catherine has been in the organization for so long that she is one of the 'good ole' people. She is part of the clique. Evidently, judging from the way she runs the senate and the way she votes on the senate, she's fairly happy with the status quo and she would like to see it maintained.

**Q: How about Vice President Mark Shaffer?**

**Lee:** Mark and Robert (Eglet) were friends before the election and I guess they'll be friends after my administration is over. They are such close friends that the way Shaffer behaves within the government definitely reflects that.

**Q: How about Dean of Students Bob Daniels? How do you view his power in relation to CSUN?**

**Lee:** It could be very subtle or it could be very dramatic. It really depends upon the way the Dean wants to exercise it.

**Q: Do you think he's over- or under-involved in CSUN?**

**Lee:** I think he's too detached from the government; that when he gets involved, it may not necessarily be the best way how he should have exercised his power. I think he's too detached to be objective about the organization when he flexes his muscle.

**Q: What are your goals before you graduate next year?**

**Lee:** I'd like to implement the book exchange program, and a computer camp for kids. There is a lot of small things like sports tickets and jobs for students.

**Q: Which are you first, a student or a president?**

**Lee:** I have to admit, when I first took office I was definitely a president first, probably because I was only attending summer school at the time. There was a time when I was dormant, as you



CSUN President Clarence Lee goes over Senate minutes in the CSUN office. photo by Franco Frantellizzi

stated before, and that's when I was a student first.

**Q: Before someone gets involved in CSUN, should someone consider the aspect of their grades being affected?**  
**Lee:** One thing they should take into consideration before they get involved or caught up in the apparatus of the government is that their grades can definitely suffer. If you function properly within a committee, board or the senate, you will be mentally drained at the end of it.

**Q: What are your plans after graduation in May?**

**Lee:** I'll be going to law school in Washington, D.C., and work for a senator. Then in the future, run for the Virginia senate seat.

**Q: If you could accomplish one thing in CSUN, what would it be?**

**Lee:** To have a completely diverse group throughout the entire organization. To have the government actually be reflective of the student body populace.

**Q: How would you grade yourself so far, in your tenure as president?**

**Lee:** C-plus. Taking into consideration all the environmental variables, and the apparatus I have to work with, I'll have to give myself a C-plus.

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with Andy Nixon

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HARVEY'S GUYS DON'T HYDE During the early part of the season the Rebels were so inconsistent that members of the community began calling them Reb Jockys and Coach Hyde.

MEET THE REBELS Martin Cooper is a 19-year-old 6'4", 250-pound defensive end from Los Angeles.

HE'S NUMBER ONE Anthony Blue wears jersey number one on the Rebel football team. The sometime punt- and kick-off-return specialist spends most of his playing time on the special teams and as a defensive back.

Against Fresno State, Blue blocked a punt and recovered it on the opponent's one-yard line, a play which later resulted in a UNLV score.

But Blue doesn't limit his excellence to the field of play. The freshman is enrolled in a reading class and began the semester reading about 180 words per minute with an average comprehension level.

By comparison, ex-president and Harvard graduate John F. Kennedy reportedly read at a rate of about 2,000 words per minute.

Our congratulations go to Anthony Blue and his fine teacher, Linda Parker.

Cal-Berkeley falls to UNLV Rebels

by Sharon DeLair

Monday night, the UNLV soccer team lost to Fresno State in its bid for the PCAA championship. That loss just may have helped the Rebels defeat California-Berkeley Wednesday night at Johann Field, 3-1, in double overtime in the first round of the NCAA post-season championship tournament.

"The Fresno game helped us, no question," said an emotionally drained but happy UNLV Head Soccer Coach Barry Barto. "The tempo of both games was quick; they were played at a very fast pace and with power. It was strength on strength."

The first goal of the match, scored by UNLV's Rich Ryerson with 13 minutes to play in the first half, was on a head shot that sailed 15 to 20 feet and over Berkeley goalie

Henry Foulk, who kept backing up in the box as the ball got closer. It was as though he couldn't believe it was coming.

California's Mike Deleray also used his head to score, at 75:30, when he evened things up after receiving a header up the middle off an indirect free kick by Mike Neito.

The overtime periods, as well as the first half, belonged to the Rebels, who played aggressive defense and maintained ball control at those times.

With less than seven minutes to play in the first overtime period, Ivan Farris scored his second goal of the season off a throw-in by Billy Gunther, who had injured an already sensitive ankle in regulation time but kept playing. His throw reached the near post and Farris' shot hit the crossbar, then bounced inside the goalie's box.

Forward John Rootes put the final point on the board for UNLV, scoring his sixth goal with help from teammate and leading Rebel scorer Robbie Ryerson. Ryerson passed to Rootes on a cross shot that traveled from left to right and Rootes drilled it in from a little less than 20 feet out. The assist increased Ryerson's already outstanding point total to 37.

This game was bruising, as Rob Taber, along with Gunther, was hurt. Taber's left knee was injured, but he returned in the second overtime period.

The rough play in this match was symbolized by four yellow warning cards, which were issued on the field. A fifth yellow card was issued to the UNLV bench for comments made to the referee.

UCLA and USF played another first-round game Wednesday night. UNLV will play the survivor of that match in a game that will probably be played Sunday at an as-yet-undetermined site.

"We'll have until Sunday to get ourselves back together. I think we'll be ready by then," Barto said.

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## Title IX adds two sports for women athletes

UNLV President Leonard Goodall took action on November 9 to bring the university's intercollegiate athletic program into compliance with Title IX, which states that women cannot be excluded from athletic participation or be discriminated under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

In a letter to the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) in San Francisco, Goodall stated that effective July 1, UNLV will add two women's sports, volleyball and softball, which would increase female participation from approximately 50 to more than 90 athletes.

Tina Kunzer, coordinator of women's athletics, said that Goodall and the athletic department will now wait for a response from the OCR as to whether or not UNLV is in compliance with Title IX. "The requirement is that 30 percent of the total number of athletic participants at a college receiving

federal funds have to be female," Kunzer said Monday in a telephone interview with the paper. "We won't have 30 percent; the number will be between 20 and 25 percent. We hope that by adding 40 female participants we will be close enough to 30 percent to satisfy the requirement."

The decision to implement the two new programs was a recommendation submitted to Goodall by the UNLV Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC). The IAC consists of five faculty and three student voting members, as well as three ex-officio members.

A price tag on the two women's programs was estimated by the IAC to be somewhere in the area of \$170,000 to \$200,000.

"Between \$110,000 and \$120,000 (in funding) will come from the athletic department and other on campus sources," said Kunzer. "The budget will

have to be increased. The money for the new sports won't come from the current budget and we won't fund the new programs with any existing money allocated to women's athletics. Additional sources of revenue will come from outside areas and fund raising."

In a report to Goodall, Dr. James Frey, IAC chairman, said "Any effort to accommodate Title IX should not be done at the expense of students. Raising student fees, for example, is not an acceptable alternative."

"The committee took a long, hard look at the income and expense side of the athletic budget and concluded the budget has been cut as much as it could be. More attention must be paid to the revenue side, particularly to fund raising," said Frey.

One problem with the addition of softball is that UNLV's nationally-ranked

soccer team plays its home games on what was once the women's softball diamond. So, where would a softball team play?

"We (Kunzer and Goodall) have discussed a few possibilities," Kunzer said. "We've thought about moving the team to an off-campus facility that's fairly close to the campus the first season. Sunset Park is a possibility."

"We've been sitting down and trying to figure out the financial considerations of building a new softball facility here later on. Right now, we just hope to find the best place to play that's closest to the campus," Kunzer continued.

Volleyball and softball may have eventually come to UNLV without the OCR's findings of noncompliance with Title IX because, like their male counterparts, the women's teams belong to the Pacific Coast Athletic

Association.

"We have joined the PCAA, so we needed to update the women's athletic program. We needed to add two sports by the 1984-85 academic year. I would hope the act of adding more participants was not just to comply with Title IX," said Kunzer.

The OCR's findings on Sept. 13 pointed to three areas: the university had reduced by three, from seven to four, the number of women's sports; female participation decreased by 61 participants as of 1983-84, from 101 to 40; and, because of this decrease in the total number of female sports offered and of female participants, UNLV had failed to attain a parity in athletic financial assistance equal to the expected and committed 30 percent program participation.

## Budget freeze keeps sports director at home

by David Renzi

**RENZI'S LIVING ROOM, LAS VEGAS, Nev.** -- It is a beautiful, breezy Saturday afternoon, and I am sitting in my living room in a small but comfortable chair next to a television, radio, stereo consoles, etc. You know, one of those hulking three-in-one jobs.

I'm listening to the UNLV versus Cal State-Fullerton football game being broadcast from Anaheim, Calif. and trying to jot down an accurate play-by-play account of the game for a story in the upcoming edition of *The Yellin' Rebel*.

I'm following the game in my Las Vegas living room and not in Anaheim because of a powerful force. It has kept me here against my will, and I have little say in the matter. Her force was swift, and it was sudden. . . .

She stepped out of the blackness and into the shallow prominence that one inherits when bestowed the title, "CSUN Business Manager."

A force--we'll call her Pam Levins, since that is her name--has flexed her sleek, sinewy muscles against *The Yellin' Rebel* staff since she replaced Jim Fitchett at the position.

We've been bad little boys, you see, and Levins has made it her immediate goal in life to put us all over her knee and spank our nubile buns.

It seems the way we handled our travel arrangements to out-of-town UNLV football games wasn't done correctly, and now, approximately two months after the fact, Levins has brought it to our attention that it was, indeed, done wrongly. It was so wrong, in fact, that Levins took it upon herself to cancel last week's remaining out-of-town jaunt with the team.

I never really gave it much thought. How can you take one such as Levins seriously? I wondered. I never gave it much thought, that is, until I was forbidden, along with a *Yellin' Rebel* photographer, to board the Rebels' Pacific Express charter to Ontario, Calif. last Friday afternoon. That is where the UNLV team spent the night before a bus

ride to Anaheim and the contest with Cal State-Fullerton Saturday morning.

Levins contacted Executive Travel Service (the company with which *The Yellin' Rebel* made its travel arrangements) and requested that the *Yellin' Rebel* Sports Director and Executive Editor's seats on the charter be terminated for the remaining two UNLV road games, starting with the Fresno State game.

But Levins overlooked one small item. While it is very true that Franco Frantellizzi's seat and mine were canceled, *The Yellin' Rebel's* seats were not. So, two other staffers went to Fresno on our stead.

This past week, Levins canceled our seats altogether. It was a bitter pill to swallow, and it became even tougher to digest when we realized how many photos we weren't taking during the Rebels' muddy victory. A story is but words on a page without a photograph or two to supplement them. With them, the words come alive; the game suddenly springs to life for those not fortunate to have

been there in person.

The story merely described the quagmire in which the Rebels played Saturday afternoon. It only told of the mud and ooze and slop that was Glover Stadium. Nothing is wrong with that, but words can only go so far, no matter how descriptive the writer may be. A photo can show what the conditions were like. Similarly, covering a game from the radio has its disadvantages. Having to rely on disembodied voices to relay the facts will, inevitably, result in a fuzzy description in the story. There simply is no substitute for witnessing a game in person. In essence, Pam, what you did was rip my eyes from their sockets and leave me with only my ears to take in the game.

Oh, it may not seem like such a big deal. In fact, the average student could probably care less. But what Levins has actually done is deprive the readers of *The Yellin' Rebel*, especially those who peruse the sports pages, their right to see what actually happened.

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# REBELution

## Runnin' Rebels tune up at gym

by David Renzi

The bugs haven't entirely been worked out, the defense isn't yet up to the capabilities of the offense, and the free-throw shooting still is a mystery, but Jerry Tarkanian's 1983-84 UNLV basketball version painted a clear picture in the Annual Red and White intrasquad scrimmage Sunday night as to what one of the priorities for the upcoming season would be: re-install the "Runnin'" in its Runnin' Rebel title.

The Rebels ran Sunday night. They ran and ran until they couldn't take another step, and then, they ran some more. And when they had finished all that running, it was the Red Team that had run just a little longer and a little faster, garnering a 124-102 victory over their white-clad teammates in the North Gym.

Oh, it mattered little what the final outcome of the contest was. It was strictly for fun; a game in which players, fans and referees could share a laugh or two.

The game did, however, provide an insight as to the condition of the team, and it gave the 1,100 spectators in attendance a preview of what to expect in the upcoming months—when the final outcome of the games really matters.

In the end, Tarkanian was pleased with some aspects of the performance and not so happy with others. Not surprisingly, it was the Rebels' running exploits that brought a smile to Tarkanian's face.

"I thought we ran really well," Tarkanian said. "I



Some new faces on this year's Runnin' Rebels squad hope to produce even better results than last year.

thought the break and our transition was really good and I thought we got good shots."

So efficient was UNLV's running attack that it showed a considerable weakness on defense.

"Defensively, we got tired," Tarkanian said. "Our rebounding on the defensive board was bad. We didn't block out. That concerns me more than anything."

Depth is one thing that Tarkanian won't have any worries about this season, at least if the scrimmage was any indication. Everybody had an opportunity to showcase their individual talents, what talent it was.

Especially impressive was hulking center John Flowers,

a junior transfer from Indiana. The 6'10" Flowers led all scorers with 31 points and dominated the proceedings inside.

Flowers was one of 10 Rebels to score in double figures, six of whom played on the victorious Red Team. That fact alone is indication enough as to which players made up the balance of the Red squad.

It, of course, consisted mainly of the UNLV starting unit. Senior guard Jeff Collins led the Reds in scoring with 23 points, Eric Booker added 20, junior forward Ed Catchings and freshman forward Frank "Spoon" James netted 19 apiece and Richie Adams scored 17. Senior guard Danny Tarkanian, who

returned to practice only two weeks ago because of an injured foot, directed the offense beautifully and scored 18 points.

"I thought Danny played excellent, especially since he's only really practiced two weeks," Tarkanian said. Danny still is playing with a brace on his foot.

Proficiently as the Red Team played, the White Team's performance garnered just as many plaudits. Aside from Flowers, Georg Posti, Anthony Jones and Fred Banks all gave stellar performances for the White. Posti, the Norwegian center-forward, was especially impressive in scoring 18

points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

Eight of Posti's points and a majority of the White Team's accolades came early in the first quarter, when it raced to a 12-2 lead. Although that lead, and the game, eventually slipped through its fingers, the White Team asserted itself nicely throughout the game.

Although Flowers is ineligible until next semester, Tarkanian must be relieved to know UNLV is secure, should anything happen to one of its starters. With the Rebels' first exhibition game of the season against the University of Victoria just four days away, that is indeed a comforting thought.

## Rebels escape mire in 13-0 slugfest

by David Renzi

It's a known football fact that although it may rain as hard on one team as the other, only the losers get wet.

And so it was that Cal State-Fullerton was drenched Saturday afternoon. It was soaked, drained and defeated.

The Rebels?

They came out of the quagmire feeling high and dry. They came out with a 13-0 victory, an imperative victory if they were to garner any hopes of a PCAA title and a California Bowl berth.

UNLV, thanks to Mother Nature and a Titan team which simply couldn't cope with the rain and slush and muck, has now won four successive games and is but a victory separated from realizing those hopes.

The Rebels' seventh victory in 10 outings certainly wasn't pretty. Perhaps it was the surroundings. The game, originally scheduled to be played at Anaheim Stadium, was moved to a local high school field (Glover Stadium).

Cal State-Fullerton has an agreement with the city of Anaheim and the Los Angeles Rams, who also play at Anaheim Stadium, that states whenever adverse weather conditions are present and are a potential hazard to the stadium turf, the city has the right to move the Fullerton game to an alternate site.

The city fathers apparently believed that if the Rebel-Titan clash were to be played at Anaheim Stadium, the turf would be inflicted with too much damage. It didn't matter that the Rams' next game at the "Big A" was to be played eight days after UNLV's visit. Originally, so it was thought, the agreement applied only when the Titans and the Rams were to play on consecutive days.

But an agreement is an agreement, no matter how it is interpreted, and, although the Rebels weren't aware of the site change until three hours before game time, they handled the adverse off-field fiasco just as well as the on-field debacle which ensued.

The contest started 53 minutes late because UNLV's equipment, which had been shipped to Anaheim Stadium, had to be transferred to Glover Stadium, eight miles away.

Head Coach Harvey Hyde said it was all very confusing. "It didn't really bother us," Hyde said. "The quick-change notice was confusing. We found out we weren't playing at Anaheim Stadium an hour or 45 minutes before we were set to leave. When you discover you're not playing at a particular place, and your equipment is already there, it can be somewhat confusing."

The Titans probably wished the game hadn't started at all. So affected by the inclement conditions was Fullerton that it fumbled four times (two of which led to UNLV field goals) and ventured into Rebel territory only four times. Of Fullerton's 13 possessions, six ended in punts, and four concluded with fumbles.

After the first few possessions by each squad, it became clear that the winner of the game would be the team that could best adapt to the conditions. UNLV adapted, Fullerton didn't.

The Rebels adapted because they didn't make mistakes. Except for one lone fumble, the offense played about as flawlessly as a unit can play under such conditions.

UNLV got on the board first; this was important because it enabled the Rebels to control the ball on the ground, as the playing-field conditions quickly deteriorated as the game wore on. The Rebels, in fact, ran the ball so well that quarterback Randall Cunningham needed to throw the ball only 11 times.

Freshman fullback Kirk Jones and senior tail back Keyvan Jenkins each ground out 48 yards, on eight and 12 carries respectively, and Lloyd Henderson added 37 of his own on eight attempts.

When Cunningham did throw, he rarely missed. Had the junior quarterback been throwing darts at some carnival game, he would have won Kewpies all day long. Of Cunningham's nine completions for 100 yards, most were short screen passes to the running backs.

Cunningham's biggest completion came early in the fourth quarter, when he hit junior flanker Michael McDade with a 12-yard scoring pass. The touchdown, which occurred with 13:06 left in the game and the Rebels clinging to a precarious 6-0 lead, broke the contest open. Joey DiGiovanna's conversion extended the margin to 13-0.

DiGiovanna was responsible for the rest of UNLV's points. The junior placekicker's 28-yard field goal with 13:58 left in the second quarter capped an 11-play, 33-yard drive to give the Rebels a 3-0 lead, and his 34-yard effort with seven seconds remaining in the half extended the advantage to 6-0.

Both of the field goals were set up by Fullerton fumbles. Cornerback Teddy Nelson pounced on the first Titan fumble, and Kirk Dodge recovered the second.

The Rebels' margin of victory could have been much larger had it not been for a gritty defensive performance by Fullerton.

Before DiGiovanna's initial field goal, UNLV had a first-and-goal at the 10, but had to settle for the three points.

Prior to his second field goal, the Rebels had a first-and-goal at the five, but again were forced to go for three.

As a result of two second-half Titan fumbles, UNLV probed deep into Fullerton territory twice in the third quarter, but came up empty on both occasions.

Cornerback Harvey Allen recovered fumbles deep in Fullerton territory on back-to-back Titan possessions, one at the 25-yard line, the other at the 20. On both occasions, however, UNLV botched its field-goal attempts. DiGiovanna's first try sailed wide right, and his second effort was blocked.

But UNLV also gave a stellar defensive performance. This was especially true on the Titans' first possession of the second half.

The Rebels elected to start the third quarter by kicking off because of the bad section of turf they would be forced to play on, had they received. UNLV also kicked off to start the game.

The strategy nearly backfired. Titan return specialist Roy Lewis ran Richard Jones' short kickoff 59 yards to the UNLV 26-yard line.

With the game still up for grabs, the Rebels displayed their best defensive effort of the day. They held the Titans to nine yards in three plays and, on fourth-and-inches from the 16-yard line, Greg Stienke's 34-yard field-goal attempt was blocked by Anthony Blue.

After that Fullerton uprising had failed, the Titans never made it into Rebel territory the rest of the game.

Such a task will be tough to duplicate this Saturday. Invading the Silver Bowl will be Cal State-Long Beach, possessors of a 6-4 record themselves, as well as one of the nation's top passers in quarterback Todd Dillon and an explosive running back in Lenny Montgomery.

## Barto: pleased with soccer season

by Sharon DeLair

There was a sign posted at the far end of Peter Johann Field Friday night which symbolized the importance of a UNLV soccer conquest over Cal State-Long Beach. It read: UNLV-PCAA-NCAA Champs.

The Rebels needed a victory over the 49ers to qualify for the right to play Fresno last Monday night for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship. Fresno defeated UNLV 2-1.

Fresno had won the PCAA Northern division by defeating the University of Pacific and UNLV had to beat Long Beach to clinch the Southern division crown. Although UNLV would have likely earned a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament without the win over Long Beach (the Rebels had only lost two games prior to the 49er match), the conference considerations made this a game of great consequence.

UNLV rose to the critical occasion by shutting out Long Beach, 3-0. The defeat of the 49ers marked the eighth time a Rebel opponent has come up with a goose egg this season, and it was the second time in a week that a UNLV adversary had come up empty after 90 minutes of work.

Head Coach Barry Barto was understandably content with UNLV's overall regular-season mark of 16-2-1.

"I'm pleased with our season," Barto said, "but I feel like the season has ended. What I mean by that is, we set out to play a schedule and we've reached the end of that schedule. Now we get the opportunity to enjoy playing. The kids shouldn't feel any pressure during the PCAA and NCAA playoffs."

The "kids" didn't seem very pressured by Long Beach. At times, UNLV was burned offen-

sively when a gutsy 49er defense broke up passes between Rebel players. However, this was probably the most complete game UNLV had played since its emotionally draining overtime defeat of the University of San Francisco on the road Oct. 26.

"Overall, I think our best game was against USF. That was when we peaked," said Rebel Rob Moreland, who scored the first goal against Long Beach and assisted on the second. "We've sort of gone downhill since USF, but against Fresno we'll hit another peak."

Moreland was correct when he said that the Rebels have hit peaks and valleys this season. UNLV has not always played up to its standards this season but rather, up to the level of its competition. While the Rebels defeated teams of lesser talent, such as Pacific, U.S. International and St. Mary's, it did not always look impressive in doing so.

UNLV appeared, at least on the surface, to regain some of its early-season form against the 49ers.

Senior John Lucas, who along with Moreland and Patrick Lawrence displayed excellent ball control through passing, assisted on Moreland's goal. Lucas passed the ball to Moreland on a corner kick which crossed from deep right field to the left far post where Moreland was standing. Moreland scored from there on a header with seven minutes gone in the first half.

The Rebels came close about 15 minutes later when Billy Gunther threw the ball in to Rich Ryerson. Ryerson headed the ball but did not score.

(Gunther was recently selected to play in the Senior Bowl, to be held in Las Vegas through the efforts of Barto, on Dec. 17. The Senior Bowl is a game which displays the top collegiate soccer

players in the country, with a team of Eastern athletes facing off against a squad of Western booters.)

With the first half nearly over, Robbie Ryerson scored his 16th goal of the season on a pass from Moreland. The pass went from left to right, where Ryerson chipped it in just under the crossbar.

UNLV outshot Long Beach 10-1 in the first half, and the 49ers' first shot on goal was not attempted until 44 minutes had ticked off the clock. Goalie Harry Fields saved Nino Tagle's scoring attempt. The Rebels shot only three times in the second half but had still outshot Long Beach 13-6 when the game ended.

"We only had three shots the second half because we have players who are sick and injured. That was the reason for the slowdown," Barto said. "We knew we'd be playing Fresno in three days and I wanted to rest the tired and injured players."

UNLV had started to fall back into the habit of letting its guard down when ahead by more than a goal against a team of lesser quality, but a final point was chalked up against a Long Beach defense that had become disorganized in its attempts to retrieve the ball.

Mark Anibal scored on a cross shot from deep left to right, displaying wonderful effort because he was surrounded by two Long Beach defenders and 49er goalie Steven Phillips, who had left his box. What's more, Anibal was not standing at an angle from which it was easy to score.

Moreland was asked if defeating Long Beach would help the Rebels psychologically in the NCAA tourney.

"Definitely," he replied. "We're pumped, so to speak. If we keep up our level of play, I don't think anyone can stop us."

## Defeat wraps up successful season for Rebel booters

by Sharon DeLair

The UNLV soccer team came up short in its first attempt ever at winning the PCAA conference championship when it fell to the Fresno State Bulldogs, 2-1, in Fresno.

The defeat wrapped up an otherwise successful season for the Rebels. UNLV ended the regular season with a mark of 16-3-1. FSU finished 13-8-1.

Curiously, one of UNLV's two regular-season losses came against Fresno State. On Sept. 14, the Bulldogs shut out the Rebels 2-0 on two goals by Mark Masich.

The death blow this time was a goal off a penalty kick

by Randy Prescott at 87:35, made less than three minutes before the second half would have ended and forced the game into overtime.

Prescott's kick was set up when UNLV goalie Harry Fields was called for obstruction on Bulldog Kevin Williams' scoring attempt.

Rebel net-minder Michael Sheparovich started the game, and played the first half. Sheparovich allowed the other Fresno goal, scored at 20:23. UNLV outshot Fresno, with 15 shots on goal to FSU's 10.

UNLV's Dominick Pedone knotted the score at one-all on a feed from Lionel Saenz with a little less than twelve

minutes gone in the second half. Pedone has been a valuable substitute for the Rebels this season.

Two players suffered injuries in the physical match. Bryan Forbach suffered a severe contusion on his ankle, and was doubtful for action against California-Berkeley Wednesday in the first round of the NCAA tournament at Johann Field. Mark Anibal left Fresno with a contusion above his eye, but his wound would probably allow him to play against Berkeley.

Prior to the conference championship, UNLV had won six straight matches since playing UC-Santa Barbara to a draw on Oct. 22.

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