

Elections chairman resigns; elections continue on schedule

Catherine Clay resigned the position of CSUN elections board chairman last Tuesday afternoon, according to Senate President Pro Tempore James Ohriner, but elections went on as scheduled Wednesday and Thursday.

According to Senate President Bill

Haldeman, Clay was forced to resign because of pressure from the Hotel Association. Clay is an HA officer, and was threatened with impeachment for violation of an HA rule that prohibits its officers from serving as officers for any other organization. Haldeman told the CSUN Senate

Thursday he thinks "an organization that works as closely with us (CSUN) as Hotel Association has in the past should be more courteous when we are in need."

CSUN Senator Robert Ashley (Education), who was recently appointed elections board vice chair-

man, became acting chairman Tuesday. Clay was hired to supervise elections, under an agreement approved by the Senate Thursday.

"We can hire somebody to go around and police the elections," Haldeman said.

Ashley announced "unofficial"

election results Friday but the elections board was unable to certify the results as the board did not achieve quorum for its Friday meeting. According to Ohriner, the Senate will consider certification this Thursday.

A total of 503 valid ballots were cast, according to Ashley. Two Arts

and Letters College ballots were disqualified.

The constitutional revision question was adopted by a margin of 306 to 86.

If the election results are certified by the Senate, the new Senate will take office Nov. 1.

Unofficial CSUN election results

Arts and Letters

Kirk Hendrick	43	31%
Tony Holm	43	30%
Sean Kelleher	55	38%
Michael Loewy	41	29%
Thomas Mullins	33	24%
Gary Samuelson	36	26%
Tyrose Smith	55	39%
Tom Ware	39	28%
None of the Above	10	7%

Constitution

For	78	55%
Against	25	17%

Academic Advisement

Tristram Harrington	15	56%
Ron Mortenson	18	67%
None of the Above	7	26%

Constitution

For	19	70%
Against	3	11%

Hotel Administration

William Bacon	51	33%
Tom Muir	99	64%
Andrew Nichols	71	46%
None of the Above	15	10%

Constitution

For	91	59%
Against	24	15%

Education

Christopher Maestas	18	100%
None of the Above	0	0%

Constitution

For	15	83%
Against	1	6%

Business and Economics

Paul Acker	50	58%
Patrick Adams	48	56%
Paul Champagne	38	44%
Jeff Davis	38	44%
Gus Varona	43	50%
None of the Above	12	14%

Constitution

For	51	59%
Against	16	19%

Health Sciences

Scott Nellis	2	50%
None of the Above	2	50%

Constitution

For	2	50%
Against	1	25%

Science, Math and Engineering

Theresa Kowalczyk	54	58%
Kent Larson	57	61%
Loretta Warn	56	60%
None of the Above	14	15%

Constitution

For	52	56%
Against	16	17%

Bold type indicates winners. Italics indicate unopposed candidates

Total valid votes: 503

Total votes on constitutional revision: 392. For: 306. Against: 86.



ELECTION WOKERS: BORED FOR THE BOARD. Only 503 valid ballots were cast in last week's student senate elections. Photo by Ginger Bruner.

Drinking on campus

UNLV student Vicki Cave enjoys "mugging" for the camera, but campus officials across the nation are not smiling. Inside: a look at national concern and controversy over alcohol on campus.



Question 12 debate set for Thursday

A live debate on Question 12, the proposed amendment to the Nevada constitution, is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Moyer Student Union.

Bill Heinrich will defend the initiative against Chuck Lybarger of the UNLV Debate and Forensics Squad.

The debate is cosponsored by the UNLV chapter of the Nevada Faculty Alliance and the Moyer Student Union Activities Board.

According to Professor Christian Dolin, co-chairman of the NFA Committee on Political Action, the

debate "is being offered as a forum at which the entire academic community at UNLV and the whole Southern Nevada community might become better acquainted with the pros and cons regarding Question 12."

The UNLV Faculty Senate adopted a resolution in opposition to Question 12 at its Oct. 9th meeting. Chairperson Myrlene LaMancusa says, "There is no doubt that passage of Question 12 would be a detriment to the growth of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas."

Will the real punks please stand up?

More than a few of those in attendance at last week's Ice IX concert (Screaming Sirens, Hoodoo Gurus, Red Hot Chili Peppers) exhibited a standard "I really don't care" attitude, but Yellin' Rebel staffer Cheryl Seward has discovered a group of campus punks who care. Story at right. Photos by Ginger Bruner.

Campus 'punks' form Positive Force

by Cheryl Seward

You've seen them sitting in the grass around campus, with unusual hairstyles, layered clothes, or-namented leather jackets and multitudes of bracelets dangling from their wrists. You probably wondered, "Who are these people?"

These people, are just that, people, although society has labeled them "punks." Punk by definition means an anti-social youth, but the only real difference between them and any other group is their style of dress, the music they listen to and the fact that a lot of them get involved in passive protests against nuclear war and other causes.

"People say we're not normal, but who's to say what's normal?" asks UNLV freshman Carmelita Sanchez.

"Basically punk is doing what you want and having fun and not trying to be like everybody else, although I'm not saying that's wrong," said Lance Gilman, UNLV sophomore and also member of local punk band, Sampson's Army.

Others, although they listen to punk music and are involved in peaceful protests, don't consider themselves punks.

"A long time ago it meant something, now it's just a bunch of little kids searching for identities," said UNLV freshman, Tami Bader.

A new group, called Positive Force, is being formed with plans to affiliate with conservation groups such as Greenpeace and the Sierra Club, to coordinate demonstrations and transportation. They're also designing and selling T-shirts and stickers to fund a world-wide "fan-

zine," a punk newspaper they're hoping to start.

"Our most important goal is to inform people about controversies without preaching to them," Bader said. "We put out flyers on such things as animal inhumanities, nuclear war and vegetarianism out of money from our own pockets," she added.

The music, which is a vital part of the punk movement, has had a hard existence in the Las Vegas area. It started off in backyards and garages, and moved first to warehouses and then to a club called The Breakout, located on Decatur, which will be closed to local punks soon.

A few businesses have been sympathetic to their cause. The Las Vegas Stage Company donated a stage and SoundSmiths, a local sound company, gives them a discount rate.

Since The Breakout will not be used for their concerts, local punks are busy trying to find another place, but now since the movement is well-known, they can't go back to old warehouses and must find a place that meets building and safety requirements.

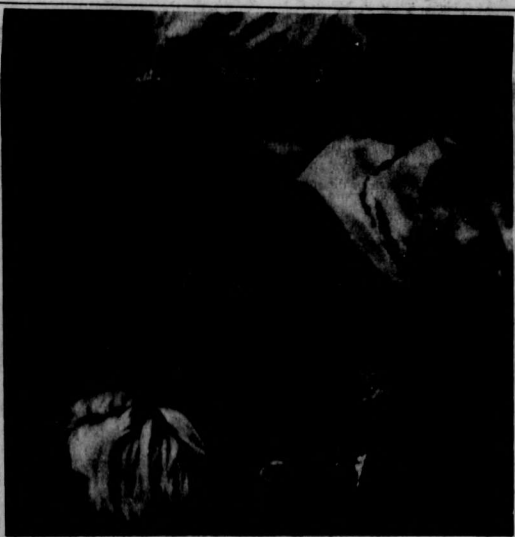
"We're starting a bank account to save for a new place, but so far we don't know of any," Bader said.

Punks assure that the violence is kept to a minimum.

"Any time you get a group of people together in a small space there's bound to be some violence, but less than at a jock-party," Sanchez said.

Punk is a movement that, according to local punks, will not simply go out of style.

"It'll last because there will always be people who don't want to do average things," Bader said.



YELLIN' OUT

photos by Ginger Bruner

The *Yellin' Rebel* asks: If you could run away with anyone, who would it be?



Bruce Dyer
27, Communications

"It's a toss up between Jim Nabors and Kent Anderson. If both of those are busy then I guess Arnold Ziffle from *Green Acres* and I hate Zsa Zsa Gabor."



Bill Marion
English and History Instructor

"My wife."



Cindy Hurst
19, Marketing

"It would have to be Big Bird and we'd probably go to Australia."



Rich Barschdorf
21, Music

"Probably my girlfriend, Francine. I'd take her to New York but only for a week 'cause I don't like it when it's cold. Then I'd go to like the Caribbean or South Africa where the surfer's pretty good."

UPDATE

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

MASTER SERIES: London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. For more info: 739-3535

HAUNTED HOUSE: Sponsored by the Sparklers Gymnastic Academy. Nightly through Nov. 4. 4441 W. Charleston in the Westland Mall. Admission: \$4 for 13 and over, \$3 for 12 and under.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

PLAY: *The Dining Room*. 8 p.m., Black Box Theatre (HFA-103). More info: 739-3801.

BALLET: *Hansel and Gretel*. 8 p.m., Judy Bayley Theatre. More info: 739-3801.

MEETING: The Chinese and American Cultural Exchange Association will host Mahjongg practice. 2:30 to 6 p.m., 2nd floor Moyer Student Union.

LECTURE: President Robert Maxson will speak on "Excellence in Higher Education." 11:30 a.m., FDH Auditorium. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

PLAY: *The Dining Room*. 8 p.m., Black Box Theatre (HFA-103). More info: 739-3801.

BALLET: *Hansel and Gretel*. 8 p.m., Judy Bayley Theatre. More info: 739-3801.

LECTURE: Dr. Richard French, from the Desert Research Institute, will speak on "Hydraulic Processes on Alluvial Fans." 2:30 p.m., Geoscience Building room 102. More info: 739-3262.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

MEETING: Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. Noon, MSU Oasis room. More info: 457-2591.

BALLET: *Hansel and Gretel*. 8 p.m., Judy Bayley Theatre. More info: 739-3801.

PLAY: "The Dining Room." 8 p.m., Black Box Theatre. For ticket info: 739-3801.

FILM: *Frankenstein's Bride and The Story of Dracula*. 1 p.m., Flamingo Auditorium. More info: 733-7810.

SOCCER: vs Seattle-Pacific. 7:30, Peter Johann Field.

CLINIC: The American Cancer Society will sponsor a free breast education clinic. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., The American Cancer Society Education Center, 1325 E. Harmon. Appointments are necessary. More info: 798-6877.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

BALLET: *Hansel and Gretel*. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Judy Bayley Theatre. More info: 739-3801.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

FILM SERIES: The Best of Alfred Hitchcock featuring *The Secret Agent*. 7 p.m., Charleston Heights Art Center. Admission: \$1. More info: 386-6383.

FILM: *To Catch A Thief*. 6:30 p.m., Flamingo Library Auditorium. Captioned for the deaf (with sound). More info: 733-7810.

GALLERY OPENING: Printmaking by Maurice and Deborah Gray. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues. through Sat., Fine Arts Gallery (HFA-130). Exhibit through Nov. 21.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

FILM FESTIVAL: *Friday the Thirteenth, Part I, II, and III*. 11 a.m., West Las Vegas Library. Admission free with library card. More info: 647-2118.

COMING EVENTS:

FOOD FESTIVAL: Food, music, and dance at the fall food festival on St. Michael's Day sponsored by St. Michael's Orthodox Church. Sunday, Nov. 4 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Frontier Hotel.

MASTER SERIES: Utah Symphony. Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. More info: 739-3835.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

THE COLLEGE DIVISION OF THE NATIONAL UNITY PARTY is seeking students interested in establishing chapters of Students for National Unity of campuses throughout the United States. For details, write: NU Party, SNU, 2433 18th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009.

OKTOBERFEST BEER TASTING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1984
12:00 PM - 6:00 PM

TROPICANA HOTEL SPORTS COMPLEX
Includes Unlimited Tasting of International Beers Plus Food

Admission: \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door
Tickets available at Tropicana Hotel and Wonder World Liquors (Maryland Parkway)

University of Colorado School of Dentistry

invites you to a discussion of

1. application process
2. admissions
3. University of Colorado Dental Curriculum
4. new directions for dentistry

By Tom Berry
Associate Dean and Chairman on Admissions Committee

October 24, 1984, 7:30 p.m.
Wright Bldg. Room 114

Dr. Berry will be available to meet with individuals on Oct. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Sign up with Annette Teijeiro in Pre-professional office
Now a WICHE receiving school

MATERIAL PROVIDED BY CSUN OPI

KUNV FUNDRAISER

KUNV 91.5 fm, the student operated station, will host a fundraiser at Carrow's Restaurant on the corner of Flamingo and Maryland on Halloween night, October 31st, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Costumes are optional; however, prizes will be awarded to the best outfits. Also, drawings for Rebel basketball tickets, skis, and free dinners will be held. \$2 is admission, which also enters you in the drawing. The party is no host (buy your own food and drink).

CSUN HOURS

TIME: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DAYS: Monday through Friday
PLACE: Moyer Student Union, room 120
PHONE: 739-3477

AGENDA
SENATE MEETING 14-46
October 25, 1984
MSU Lounge 201
4:00 p.m.

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Minutes 14-45
- IV. Announcements
- V. Executive Board Nominations
- VI. Boards, Committees, Director Reports
 - A. Entertainment & Programming
 - B. Intramurals
 - C. Organization Board
 - D. Student Services
 - E. Radio Board
 1. Action Item: Approval of Operating Policy
 - F. Nevada Student Affairs
 1. Action Item: Approval of Amendments to Operating Policy
 - G. Appropriations Board
 1. Action Item: Approval of Amendments to Operating Policy
 - H. Yellin' Rebel
 - I. Other
- VII. Old Business
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Approval of Appointments
 1. Nichole Peterson to Elections Board
 - B. Approval of Resolution 14-3 (Proposition 12)
 - C. Approval of Resolution 14-4 (Withdrawal Refund)
 - D. Discussion Action - Retain Bylaws Committee Members
 - E. Election Board Items
 - F. Endorsement of Faculty Senate Resolution Question 12
 - G. Approval of Contract with Roby Turner, Naked Kombo Band for \$300 to play 3, 45 minute sets. They will provide sound for Friday November 9th for E&P.
 - H. Approval of Contract with Roger K. Saint for E&P
- IX. Open Discussion
- X. Adjournment

CLASSIC HORROR FILMS

The Entertainment and Programming, along with MSU, will host their third series of films, each shown in the MSU ballroom free to all interested in "classic horror films."

Freaks will be playing on Tuesday, October 23rd, followed by *The Haunting* on Wednesday the 24th, and the series will end with *The Hunger* on Thursday the 25th. All films will begin at 3:00 p.m.

HA CRUISE TO CARIBBEAN

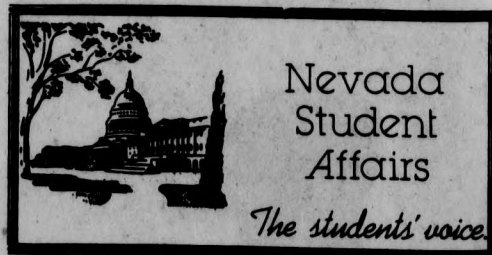
The College of Hotel Administration invites all interested student to sign up for a nautical course beginning January 19th. It is a 7-day cruise of the Caribbean, with port of call at St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic. The \$899 cost, per person based on double occupancy, includes round-trip airfare from Las Vegas to Miami, four gourmet meals a day, live entertainment, and cocktail parties. Course credit can be achieved in HOA 103 I and HOA 103 G, both are 1 credit each. Space is limited. For details, contact Professor Joseph Von Kornfeld at 739-3230.

CONSTITUTION PUBLISHED

The passage of the ballot question on the CSUN Constitution has initiated a new document that CSUN will be operating by, therefore the Office of Public Information will be drafting the final version of the amended Constitution for publication. The document is now being cross-referenced and catalogued for quick use. Preparations will be made next week for typesetting and publication, with a projected date of release November 1st. Copies of the official document are available in rough form now in the CSUN offices; the final edition will be available immediately upon completion of publication.

WHO'S IN CHARGE CHANGED

The question and answer program hosted by UNLV President Maxson, "Who's in Charge," has been moved to November 6th in MSU 201. This program is intended to give all UNLV students an opportunity to ask the President about his plans for the university and to advise him on the views of the students. A reminder of this program will appear next week, but prepare your questions now!



From Michelle De Tillio, NSA Director:

On October 5, President Anderson attended the Chancellor's Advisory Cabinet meeting in Reno. Discussion included the proposed budget for the next biennium, salary increases for the faculty, and the question 12 initiative.

The Nevada State Legislature convenes the third Monday in January.

Following the November 6th election, profiles will be issued on all of the members of the Board of Regents. Currently, a profile is being compiled on President Maxson. Upon completion, these profiles will be available to students for review, portions of which will appear in this section of the *Yellin' Rebel*.

The first housing survey conducted by NSA is complete. As expected, on-campus housing at UNLV is grossly inadequate, as compared with 90 institutions across the U.S. On an average, these institutions are able to house 31% of their undergraduate enrollment; whereas UNLV is only able to house 2% of its undergraduate population. Copies of the report are available to interested students in the CSUN office.

Students register in record numbers; but will they vote?

by Susie Goldberg and David Gaede

BOSTON, MA (CPS)-- Over 400 students poured through voter registration lines at Boston College on October 1st, joining thousands of others on campuses across the country that held mass registration drives in observance of National Student Registration Day.

Statewide, Massachusetts colleges registered nearly 3500 students during the one-day event, reports Jim Kessler with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (M-PIRG), one of several student organizations sponsoring national drives to register students.

There were similar efforts at campuses nationwide last week as organizers capped what they're calling "the most ambitious student voter registration drive in history."

It was mounted, moreover, in the midst of a presidential campaign that has failed to excite much campus interest.

In New Jersey, the four Rutgers campuses alone netted nearly 2500 new student registrants.

At the University of Oregon, where the governor proclaimed Oct. 1st state student registration day as well, over 2500 joined voter lists.

Students at Consumers River College in California held a Michael Jackson lip-synching contest to entice their classmates to sign up at an on-campus registration booths.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, student organizers even passed out voter registration forms in classes.

"The student vote is very important, and the big push is on now for students to get out and vote," says Greg Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), another sponsor of the 1984 student

vote effort.

"Right now there are 12 million college students," he notes. "In 1982 only 48 percent of students were registered and only 24 percent turned out to vote. We're trying to double those figures."

By election day, Moore hopes the national student vote campaign will have over six million students registered and ready to go to the polls.

Since last spring USSA, the coalition of campus-based Public Interest Research Groups, (PIRGs), the College Democrats, and the Young Republicans have all been conducting ambitious drives to get students registered and to the voting booth.

All in all, over 750 campuses have held student voter registration activities over the last several months, sources report. National organizers are working directly with over 1000 campuses to plan additional events before the election, they add.

"This is definitely the most ambitious student voter registration project in history," boasts Kirk Weiner, publications director for M-PIRG, which is coordinating the combined student vote movement.

Confusing and often antagonistic local election laws have hindered registration efforts on some campuses, and logistical problems sometimes have muddled organizers' abilities to coordinate the vote drive on a national level.

Nevertheless, more students probably are registered now than for any other election, Weiner speculates.

The effects, he adds, could be "revolutionary."

But while thousands of new students are registered, getting them to the polls remains a challenge in a presidential race that isn't exactly exciting to student voters.

While President Reagan has

managed to evoke some passionate campus support and gain leads in polls of student presidential preferences, the fiery support attracted by the earlier candidacies of Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart is absent, observers concede.

At predominantly-black Xavier College in New Orleans, for instance, student excitement has dropped "to a definite degree" since Jackson visited last spring and led busloads of students to register.

Jackson performed similar feats last fall at Tuskegee Institute and Mercer University. Earlier this

month, he made enthusiastically-welcomed registration stops at several Maryland campuses.

But such visits are rare these days, so student vote organizers say they appeal more to students' sense of civic duty than to impassioned support for the candidates to get

students to the polls.

Students will vote on issues, not people, M-PIRG's Weiner says. Consequently, "the next big push is to educate voters on the issues and why it's important for them to get out and vote."

guest column

A plea for sanity on November 6th

GUEST COLUMN by James E. Ohnrin

At this point in the election year, I finally see a glimmer of sanity in the American electorate. Since Ronald Reagan was forced to answer questions about his term on televised debates, the public finally has been able to break their brainwashed view that Reagan is a "Modern Messiah" and realized Walter Mondale is not as "whimpy" as Reagan accused. Looking at the debates, it is obvious who should control the White House...and it's not R.R.

With post-debate polls indicating Mondale gaining momentum (The big "Mo"), let me give you the rationale for my contention that Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro will squeak past Reagan and George Bush.

In the first debate concerning domestic affairs (which leaked into foreign affairs), Reagan's campaign halted. Besides his poor speaking ability, a surprise to everyone (which brings to mind the age issue), the people finally noticed that Reagan's 1980 promise of tax cuts plus increased spending does not equal a balanced budget. The federal credit card, sending us three quarters of a billion dollars in debt per day won't "miraculously disappear," as Reagan has been trying to tell us for four years. It doesn't take a business major to conclude that spending more than you make cannot balance a checkbook...and who's going to end up paying for it? You and I...the young people will have to pay off Ron's Debt.

Under Reagan, unemployment reached post-Depression highs of more than 13%. Twice as many people live under the poverty line now than in 1980 figures. The poor are getting poorer.

But for the rich, the scenario is bright. VP Bush pays only 12.8% in federal taxes, a quarter of what he paid in 1980. Of the top 250 U.S. corporations, the Associated Press reported Oct. 6, all paid less tax, 128 paid no tax at all this year, and over a dozen paid less than nothing in taxes over the past three and a half years. Yes, poor General Electric, Boeing, Dow Chemical and others who profited over \$56 billion last year received tax rebates from the returns they filed before Reagan. The AP report stated that half of our debt could have been retired with the taxes the corporations didn't pay.

Mondale courts student vote: is it hogwash?

(CPS)-- Heartened by what supporters term "exceptional" and "very receptive" student audiences at several recent campus appearances, the Mondale campaign is trying to woo the elusive student vote with a renewed vigor, campaign organizers report.

The new strategy, however, aims at a sector of the population that rarely votes, and that seems to be swinging toward President Ronald Reagan, observers point out.

Moreover, the head of the nationwide College Democrats group thinks much of the campaign's student focus is "hogwash," adding the Mondale troops in reality are not doing anything different from what they've been doing for months.

Nevertheless, "Mondale is definitely interested in getting our message to (college students)," says Gary Brickman, national youth coordinator for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

"Mondale has been speaking on quite a few college campuses, and he's really been getting a lot better response than earlier on in the campaign," Brickman claims.

As a result, he says, "we're starting to focus on the campus vote and get-out-the-vote programs."

The strategy change, Brickman says, came after Mondale's September speech at the University of Southern California, which was punctuated by repeated heckles and jeers from Reagan supporters.

But the hecklers only provoked Mondale into making one of his best speeches, Brickman says, injecting some excitement and controversy into the appearance.

National press coverage of the event also helped boost Mondale's campus image, particularly after several of the hecklers admitted they were part of an organized effort to interrupt the speech, Brickman adds.

Although an October 5th New York Times Poll showed Reagan heavily favored among college-aged voters, Mondale supporters say the USC speech gave new life to his campus campaign.

The following week Mondale got another unexpected lift during a well-received speech at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"When he went to George Washington and got such an outstanding reception," Brickman says, "it really helped pick up" Mondale's interest in the student vote.

As a result of the USC and George Washington speeches, "Mondale's campus campaign is a little more visible now, and we're picking up (the campus campaign) as we get closer to the election."

Mondale headquarters recently issued press releases for National Student Voter Registration Day, asserting "students will vote in significant numbers to put an end to Reagan's underestimate of your generation."

"Your generation will decide this race," one of Mondale's prepared statements said. "For Ronald Reagan to think that you don't care about your own futures -- care about cuts in loans for education and most of all about nuclear war -- is sheer arrogance."

Former presidential candidates Gary Hart, George McGovern, Jesse Jackson and Alan Cranston - who themselves garnered sizable campus followings during their campaigns -- are speaking on Mondale's behalf at a number of schools, Brickman says.

"Young people are really beginning to look at the issues," says Bill Morton, president of the College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

"And Mondale's speech at George Washington was a turning point for his campus campaign," he adds.

But Morton says the talk of a great new drive to get the college vote is "absolute hogwash," a ploy to get more media attention.

Mondale's campus vote movement has been in full swing for months, Morton says, relying on voter registration efforts, speeches by Jackson and Hart, and campus appearances by Mondale's son and daughter at such schools as the State University of New York at Albany, Cal-Santa Barbara and Texas.

Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, too, has campaigned at Memphis State, Vanderbilt and Akron, among others.



CSUN Senator questions validity of election

CSUN Senator Scott Nellis (Health Sciences) has raised some questions about the validity of last week's Senate election. Due to what he calls a "mix-up" in the computer printout enrollment sheets used for the election, a number of students in the Health Sciences College were not able to vote in that college.

Nellis says he pointed out the problem to Catherine Clay, who had resigned as elections board chairman Tuesday but had been "hired," according to Senate President Bill Haldeman, to supervise the election. Clay explained to Nellis that students whose names do not appear on the printout have the option of obtaining proof of enrollment from the Registrar.

Nellis said this is a "considerable demand" for health sciences students who usually have one hour to go from their clinical hospital setting to their classes. This policy, Nellis added, "only serves to further student apathy."

Nellis said he was especially curious to know why he was allowed to run for Senate when the computer printouts didn't list him as a student

Dialoging with the dean: concern about drinking on UNLV campus

Dear Dean Daniels:

Please tell me why there has to be so much drinking at Octoberfest. It seems everyone you speak to has a beer breath. Everywhere you turn people are acting silly and drinking, including some of the bartenders. That man who calls himself The Fox should have named himself The Jack??. I like a good time and I drink a can of beer every now and then, but Octoberfest is getting out of hand. Several girls standing near me really took offense to the "hot

legs" contest. They said it was sexist. One guy who was wearing a tee shirt which read "The Nutcracker" used profanity, it seems, every time he opened his mouth. Doesn't it bother you to have such a wild event on campus?
C.N.

Dear C.N.:

You raise some very important questions, which, I believe, speak to your grave concerns about alcohol rather than Octoberfest. The celebra-

tion of Octoberfest is a legitimate and wholesome activity. It has as much place on our campus as any other cultural celebration. More specifically, it is the celebration of such activities as Octoberfest which enriches campus life. What taints the image of any campus festivity as well as the University itself is the indiscrete consumption of alcoholic beverages by certain persons in attendance at these events.

I concur with your general feeling that this year's Octoberfest was "wild." Its wildness was primarily

the product of the overconsumption of alcoholic beverages by certain (a small percentage) irresponsible persons. I can't truthfully identify all of the culprits as students, because Octoberfest attracts a variety of non-students from the local population. Nonetheless, whether we want to accept it or not, any onus associated with Octoberfest reflects negatively upon UNLV. You have every right as a UNLV student to be outraged by events which devalue your university. The concern about indiscrete alcohol consumption on American college

campuses has become a national problem. I am concerned that the consumption of beer is so widespread on our campus that it has virtually become impossible to have any kind of student rally unless beer is served. Sponsors fear that no matter how valid their event is, unless they serve beer, the event will be poorly attended.

You are to be commended for condemning the sexism, the obscenity and the beer-burping specimen who calls himself "The Fox." His perennial presence at Octoberfest is an in-

diction against the Alcohol Awareness Week (October 8-13) Education Project sponsored by CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board Chairman James Rathner. We have a very responsive student government and I feel we will see better control of alcohol consumption at future events. You have made some excellent constructive criticisms. If time permits, I suggest you become involved in CSUN. I know you would be welcomed and supported. Also, you would have the good feeling of making a positive difference.

Collegians have trouble swallowing new drinking rules

by David Gaede

COLUMBIA SC (CPS)--For the first time in memory, University of South Carolina students who are under 19 can't drink this fall.

The result, as USC officials concoct a way to enforce the new 19-year-old drinking age the state adopted, seems to be a sort of chaotic uneasiness.

Officials can't even decide how student groups should pay for alcohol consumed at social events, since using activity fee money would be "unfair" to under-19 students, says Mike Shaver of the Campus Alcohol Project.

Even the campus bar is changed. The Golden Spur is replacing beer with pizza just to avoid hassles the new drinking policy creates.

Wild rumors, closed-down campus haunts, job losses and even complete overhauls of college social activities have been marking the first few weeks of school as scores of colleges open up for the first time under new legal minimum age drinking laws or tougher on-campus drinking policies.

Many experts worry the new regulations are confusing, ill-planned and virtually unenforceable.

Alcohol, moreover, is so closely associated with college life that many students simply don't know how to spend their leisure time without drinking, says Charles Tucker, a University of South Florida sociologist.

The rising drinking ages and tougher campus drinking rules nationwide are "sure to cause concern and turmoil on many campuses," adds Gerardo Gonzales, a University of Florida counselor and director of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

It's a "situation that administrators realistically cannot enforce," he asserts.

If schools are going to make the new rules work, they need to provide alternative social activities, says Tucker.

Without help, students are left to entertain rumors of undercover campus police infiltrating the dorm and rush parties to catch underage drinkers.

That rumor was so widespread at Arizona State that ASU police two weeks ago had to issue a public denial to reassure students.

And University of California-Berkeley administrators last week chastised the student newspaper, the Daily Californian, for running an article that told students how to get fake IDs to obtain liquor despite the universities' newly-adopted restrictions.

On some campuses, new drinking rules are costing students their part-time jobs.

At University of Illinois-Champaign, local bar owners recently predicted as many as 150 students could lose their part-time waiting and bartending jobs if the town government decides to require all liquor servers to be 21.

Some observers even fear the new crackdown on student drinking could boomerang, forcing youngsters to become "underground" drinkers.

Left with no place to legally drink on campus, they warn underage students will do more off-campus drinking, more drinking and driving, and be less inclined to drink responsibly.

"Most of the campus drinking programs are community-wide programs, and of the little that has been done the results aren't very encouraging," he says.

The nationwide trend to raise all drinking ages to 21 has "shifted the focus from alcohol education to policy enforcement," Gonzales complains.

"We encourage alcohol education and responsible drinking, rather than blanket prohibitions," he says.

But blanket prohibitions seem to be the trend these days.

While 23 states had minimum drinking ages of 21 a year ago, this fall the total has climbed to 27, with a number of states still debating -- or planning to debate -- raising their drinking ages to 21.

And with a new federal law which will withhold federal highway funds from states that haven't raised their drinking ages to 21 by 1986, college students can expect further clampdowns as the remaining 23 states with under-21 drinking ages rush to meet

the deadline. "I imagine we'll see some pretty hot legislative battles in the coming year," says Bob Bingham, director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C., which has helped student governments na-

Nationwide, they begin to fight

by David Gaede

MADISON, WI (CPS)-- Students at University of Wisconsin-Madison -- joined by disgruntled students from across the state -- stage a mass "drink-in" on the steps of the state capitol in late September to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

"We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do so," proclaimed Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at the Wisconsin drink-in -- where the day's motto was "F?k 'em if we can't take a drink" -- has been echoed by students around the nation.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause the students unease as they learned new ways to socialize, it appears that many students are flaunting the regulations openly and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

At North Carolina University, for instance, state alcohol control agents recently busted 36 students in one night for alcohol policy violations at a campus frat party.

The next night agents arrested 53 more NCSU students on similar charges.

Police arrested 56 students for liquor violations at Illinois State University during the first weekend in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following weekend.

Indiana makes random checks in a desperate attempt to enforce the new alcohol policy on that campus, where freshman supposedly believe "that you come to IU to drink," says Dean of Students Michael Gordon.

"Some very important people, including some students, staff and faculty, are willing to say, 'Ha, (the campus alcohol policy) is all a very funny joke,'" Gordon complains.

That's evidently the feeling of some Notre Dame students, who last summer "kidnapped" a bust of famed football coach Knute Rockne to protest the school's drinking policy.

Along with a color picture of the bust comfortably tanning at a nearby beach, the Notre Dame student paper received a ransom note warning that the Rockne sculpture won't be returned "till the students have their beer."

Problems and complications with alcohol policies also are plaguing such schools as Fort Hays State University, Arizona State, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico, to name a few.

tionwide lobby against drinking age hikes in their states.

"I personally think (raising drinking ages to 21) is unfortunate," says Pitt's Blane. "If 18-year-olds are allowed to vote, fight in the military, and sign contracts, they should be

"Alcohol-related problems are obviously taking up more time of campus law enforcement agencies these days, and alcohol abuse is a greater problem, or at least recognized more," says Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and chief of public safety at the University of Louisville.

"We have two or three major things happening at the same time that are making the alcohol problem greater, or at least more visible on a lot of campuses," he explains.

For one thing, "students who may have been drinking legally off campus are now transferring their drinking habits to campus where new policies make drinking illegal."

In addition, "many states are now raising their drinking ages to 21, creating displaced drinkers who have no place to drink except on campus," he says.

Finally, Keller notes, "alcohol abuse has replaced drug abuse as the number one student behavior problem. And all these problems combined are really making alcohol an issue at many colleges and universities."

The whole "get tough" attitude toward student drinking, some believe, is only making the matter worse at many schools.

"Any time you trim back people's rights and opportunity, there will be some reactions," says Jonathan Burton, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Just as many students and fraternities were endorsing new drinking policies and campus alcohol awareness programs, he says, administrators and politicians started cramming new rules down students' throats.

Instead officials should be working to "change attitudes as opposed to legislation," Burton says.

"The whole movement might have been much more effective if the campus alcohol education programs had been given more time to pick up speed," he theorizes. "First comes education, then minds are changed, and then legislation can be enacted with everyone's full support."

And while the new campus alcohol crackdown is preoccupying police, frustrating administrators, and angering students, it may not be having any effect on what it was designed to prevent: alcohol-related accidents.

A recent Boston University study found that raising the drinking age from 18 to 20 five years ago has had no effect on traffic deaths or the drinking habits of underage students in Massachusetts.

The only thing the law has done, says study author Robert Smith, is foster among students "a cynicism toward the legislative process and disregard for law enforcement."

allowed to drink. We're simply driving student drinkers undercover."

Boosting the drinking age, in fact, may not deter student drinking at all, according to a University of Cincinnati study.

Student surveys before and after

Then turn to protests, violence

by Susan Skorupa

NORMAL, IL (CPS)-- In one of the most violent episodes yet this fall of nationwide student resistance to strict new drinking policies, as many as 1000 Illinois State University students took to the streets in a seven-hour riot earlier this month.

The young people, mostly ISU students, flocked from campus to city hall on October 4th, pelting police with rocks and breaking store and office windows, officials report.

Other protestors staged a sit-in at a downtown theater and threw rocks at police attempting to remove them.

Traffic on a nearby highway also was disrupted by partying protestors equipped with a keg of beer, observers say.

Local and state police broke up the seven-hour disturbance with tear gas about 2:30 a.m. following three arrests and a plea to students from ISU President Lloyd Wallace to stop demonstrating. Officials report no serious injuries.

Officials note new city laws governing the use of alcohol and making students get permits for parties are being enforced for the first time this fall.

"There have been reports of a number of spontaneous parties with 2000 or 3000 people who take over whole neighborhoods," explains Steve Mahrt, the city lawyer. "And there are thousands of students out at night, roaming neighborhoods, drinking beer. Occasionally, a few get drunk and vandalize property."

Similar crackdowns are occurring on other campuses this fall as civil authorities move to curb off-campus partying, and enforce new drinking regulations and laws.

At the University of Texas at El Paso, disorderly conduct charges were filed against Phi Kappa Tau fraternity President Dan Sosa when the frat's neighbors complained about a noisy party.

The fraternity, which is appealing a prior disorderly conduct conviction as well as the current charge, plans to relocate.

More frequent Southwest Missouri State University police patrols are enforcing drinking regulations with a new law allowing them to arrest students on suspicion of a misdemeanor.

Thanks to recent hikes in the minimum drinking age and new

Ohio raised its drinking age from 18 to 19 show that the percentage of students who describe themselves as "heavy" drinkers increased from 14 to 28 percent.

The new clampdown on drinking

"is an example of linear thinking that does not really meet the problem on its own level," concludes Robert Conyne, study author and director of UC's Alcohol Education Center.

for public gatherings of 300 or more, Mahrt reports.

"We haven't had a single party disturbance this fall," agrees Richard Godfrey, ISU director of institutional advancement and Normal mayor. "And the frats have had no problem with the ordinance. It's very easy to comply with."

Some students questioned the ordinance's summer passage, claiming few students were on campus then, but Godfrey recalls student leaders joined discussion of the measure last spring.

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Ask for
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Ask Tommy and Bernie: To join or not to join

Dear Tommy & Bernie:

I'm a little confused and I think the two of you can help me out. I notice there are two fine organizations on campus dealing with sexual preference: the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union and the Heterosexual Society. My problem is I'm only a freshman and I'm not really sure which union I should pledge my allegiance to. My father and mother were both union men so I feel it's important to get involved, but I want to make sure I make the right choice. I've heard horror stories about people who choose the wrong union. They'll go on strike for months and end up with a five cent an hour raise for all their trouble. I don't want this to happen to me. Please help.

Signed,
Virgo Hoffa

Tommy Touchdown: Well, Virg...you may be a little off base thinking these two fine organizations have anything to do with the type of organization your Mommy and Daddy were in. The LGAU and the HS are set up to encourage brotherhood and fellowship between gay people and hetero people -- not at the same time nor in the same place, of course! But don't despair. Both groups have their advantages and disadvantage, which Bernie will tell you about.

Bernie Fuddle: Thanks, Tommy. Basically, the LGAU has great bake sales and a killer football team. Members tend to cry more at movies, and misquote such poets as e.e. cummings and Oscar Wilde. HS members pride themselves in drinking beer and belching loudly. Their motto is, "A man should smell like a man," and many members do.

We've heard that some LGAU members wouldn't buy you a round of drinks if their life depended on it, while HS members will buy you a drink only if you let them tell you about what great Heteros they are. A word of caution: beware the HS initiation rites. They take a lot out of even the most macho.

Virgo, our suggestion to you is if you want to join a really strong organization, try the United League of Blowfish Lovers.

Dear Tommy & Bernie:

I am currently serving a one-year sentence for my third DUI. Now that KUNV has moved its transmitter to Black Mountain, we can pick up your signal at the Jean Minimum Security Correctional Facility, and the guards let me keep the radio on late Monday nights after hours to catch my favorite talkshow. I even tried to call once, but Reznick said no dice to collect calls. My only problem is that I don't always understand your sense of humor when I'm sober. Is there some way to enjoy the show without a few stiff belts first?

Signed,
No Bars Behind Bars

Bernie: You're not alone. Many of our listeners like to get tanked before they talk, but let me emphasize this point: Touchdown-Fuddle and driving DON'T MIX!! Especially if you've been drinking. Matter o' fact, if you watch the drinking and driving all the time, you'll stay out of the Big House (a public service message of TFN).

To answer your question, though, many of our listeners like to listen to our show steeped to the gills, but it's not the only way. If you can't dig the concept when straight, try spinning in a circle for a few minutes while the show is in progress, or suck the nitrous oxide from a whipped cream canister. Either one is a real perspective changer, and you'll end up having fun -- not to mention being the class clown for the other cons.

Tommy: Actually, there's probably some good brew right there in the pokie, if you know where to look. I heard about a couple of chaps caught last week trying to make an unauthorized visit to a bar in town. Now their sentence is longer, when a few apples and some yeast would have done the trick. Reznick still remembers some Arkansas moonshine recipes, which contribute nightly to our Monday night spirits. To find out what home brew you can make at minimum cost and maximum whallop, write for a copy of Dr. Johnson Smith's Potions to Pickle Prisoners. Cheers!

If you have a problem which requires creative advice, write to:

Ask Tommy & Bernie
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They will be glad to address all issues, from narcotics to narcissism. For more of their sagacious wit, call up and be part of the TOUCHDOWN-FUDDLE TALKSHOW, heard Monday nights at 11 p.m. on 91.5 FM, KUNV.

Holdsworth & Siegel at Troub

You can tell jazz fusion is getting a strong foothold in Las Vegas when artists begin coming back for the third and fourth times. The time must be ripe for progressive jazz in the valley, because this week sees the return of two groups who are almost regulars to Las Vegas jazz buffs. On Thursday, Oct. 25, Michael Schivo Presents brings back the Dan Siegel Band and Allan Holdsworth's I.O.U. for two shows at the Las Vegas Troubadour, at 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

Both Dan Siegel and Allan Holdsworth receive extensive airplay on KUNV's "Jazz Progressions". Dan Siegel's most recent release *Another Time, Another Place* is getting particular attention at KUNV these days.

Dan Siegel has paid his dues in jazz. He started a band in the sixth grade with some buddies, including Patrick O'Hearn (who appeared at Ham Hall recently as part of Missing Persons), bassist on Siegel's most recent album. In spite of parental ob-

jections, Siegel pursued a musical life through his teen years, sneaking amplifiers out of the house when his father wasn't looking. While playing guitar for fun, he studied piano formally, and sang well enough to win the National Choir award.

After a couple of years in college majoring in math, Siegel decided to enroll in the Berklee College of Music. The curriculum wasn't right for him, however, and after a week he quit to set up his own studies, some with his Berklee teachers, and others with such notables as Stanley Clarke, John McLaughlin and Gary Burton. He studied piano from the legendary Madam Chalfouf, who tutored Keith Jarrett, Herbie Hancock, and Chick Corea.

Siegel has since gone on to record five albums, and tour the country extensively -- including two previous stops in Las Vegas. His formal training shows in his music, which features crisp, clean piano, played with technique and grace. His fusion has a light touch on vinyl, countered

by a solid rhythm section. Allan Holdsworth's touch, on the other hand, is anything but soft. His music is nearer to the rock end of the jazz-rock spectrum, and is played in a rock setting (guitar, bass, drums, vocals). Although he has only recently fronted his own band, Holdsworth has long been sought out as sort of a kamikaze solist, contributing his unique sound to albums by Gong, U.K., Jean-Luc Ponty, Bill Bruford, Tony Williams and Soft Machine.

Holdsworth's sound is hard to describe, but once heard, it's easy to recognize. Perhaps you've heard it on KUNV, from his latest album, *Road Games*. Among Holdsworth's admirers are Niel Schon, Carlos Santana, and Eddie Van Halen ("He's fantastic. I love him").

Although "progressive jazz" is thought of as one broad classification of music, The Dan Siegel Band and Allan Holdsworth's I.O.U. on the same bill will show just how much styles can differ and stay wedged in the same category. It's all sizzling fusion at the Troub.

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