

# The Yellin' Rebel

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University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Little good is accomplished without controversy, and no civil evil is ever defeated without publicity

## "The End" is near for UNLV students

by carmen zayas

On May 26, 1985 approximately 800 UNLV seniors will walk down the aisle at the Thomas and Mack to receive their diplomas.

As they march up to the stage, many thoughts will probably be racing through their minds. Some will be awaiting acceptance by graduate schools, others will be continuing their search for a job, still others will be anticipating basking in the sun somewhere and of course most will be impatient for the ceremonies to end so they can hit the post graduation parties.

It is doubtful, however, that as students celebrate the end of a long academic career, they will be especially concerned with all the behind the scenes work that it took to put together the Commencement Ceremonies.

That is the dilemma that Dr. William Dakin, of the Career Placement Center faces. If the ceremonies run smoothly, very few people will notice. Yet if something somewhere along the line goes haywire, everyone will be looking at him for an explanation.

Dakin has been head of the Commencement Committee for the last 16 years. He knows just about every detail associated with the graduation ceremonies and according to Dakin it is usually the small details, not the big aspects of the ceremonies, that take so much work.

"Commencement is a very important day in the life of a student's college career, so we work all year round to ensure that everything runs smoothly.

"The committee is made up of seven members, each with a specific task. For example, as Chairman of the Committee, I have to start compiling an invitation list in November for all the seniors who graduated over the previous summer.

"Then in January I have to mail invitations to seniors who graduated in December, and then we have the seniors who are expected to graduate this May.

"It may not sound like much but this involves a lot of work. Compiling the lists, typing the labels, finding out where summer and December graduates are living, etc."

Besides the invitations, the committee must also decide

on a site for the ceremonies. This has been facilitated by the completion of the Thomas and Mack Center.

Previously the ceremonies have been held at the Convention Center, the Riviera Hotel, the Aladdin Hotel and even the Silver Bowl. Last year graduation was at the T&M and it is scheduled to be held there from now on.

Dakin is happy to have a stable place where the ceremonies can be planned year after year. "The Convention Center was a fabulous place to hold the ceremonies and the people there cooperated very well. But we have had years in which the places we picked were not altogether satisfactory.

"For example, the year we had it at the Silver Bowl I called the weather bureau well in advance. They told me it would be a glorious day. Instead we had 30 mile an hour winds and dust blowing all over the place.

"That was also the year that Frank Sinatra received his honorary degree. It was funny to see him delivering his speech while trying to keep his notes from flying away. Everyone had to hold

on to their hats, it was terrible.

"Then the time we had it at the Riviera, the family members were seated on the same floor as the graduates, so I spent the entire ceremony attempting to get parents off the stage. They all want that picture of their kids actually receiving their diplomas," explained Dakin.

Having the ceremonies permanently held at the T&M will also help alleviate some of the problems that they have faced in the past.

"The seating will not be a problem because the T&M seats over 18,000 people. Also there is enough room on the main floor for all the graduates, and the parents and friends have ample seating on the higher levels," said Dakin.

To compensate for the fact that they are not allowed on the main floor to take close-up pictures, Dakin has provided an alternative.

"At the end of the Commencement ceremony there will be two special displays, each about 5 feet by 2 feet, with large bold letters that spell out "UNLV COMMENCEMENT 1985", which will be located outside the T&M tunnel.

"These will provide a nice backdrop for families to take pictures of the graduates," said Dakin.

Usually UNLV's Wind Ensemble plays at graduation, but this year they will be attending a concert in Japan, so instead Dakin will have an organist.

According to Dakin even this small change in plans brought with it a series of minor complications. "We had to hire an organist, then one of the committee members, Mike Stowers of the Audio Visual Department, has to make sure the organ is moved from Artemus Ham to the T&M.

"Then Ken Hanlon, chairman of the Music Department had to adapt the sheet music to several songs including, "Pomp and Cir-

cumstance' to the organ," said Dakin.

Other members of the Commencement Committee include Jeff Haverson and Nick Paul from the Registrar's Office, Les Raschkoe from the Information Office, Donna Strauss, Dianne Harte, Joanne Jacqueline, administrative assistants for Maxson and Dakin, and Dr. Donald Schmiedel, head of the Foreign Languages Department.

Dakin states that, "everyone of the committee members works hard all year long. Haverson and Paul supply the names of graduating seniors. They also assist in seating the students during the graduation ceremony.

"Les Raschkoe and his office staff put together the program that is handed out before the ceremony. The secretaries, Strauss and Harte, do all our typing and help organize the committee. And they will also be helping set up prior to Commencement.

"Stowers is in charge of hooking up and supervising all the electronic equipment."

Students also help make Commencement a memorable event. "This year our two student marshalls are Kent Anderson and Kai Fischer.

"Every year I also ask two student organizations to provide at least 20 student volunteers apiece to be hosts and hostesses. This year the Hotel Association and the Alpha Delta Pie sorority have volunteered their services.

"They will be escorting students up to the stage, handing out programs, and then off the stage, they will be manning the display area where students will be taking pictures, etc," said Dakin.

The Commencement ceremony this year will kick off with the processional, in which faculty, honorary guests and students are seated.

Then Dr. John Unrue, Vice-President for Academic Affairs will introduce University President, Dr. Robert Maxson.

"This is the first time that Maxson will be involved in the Commencement ceremony here at UNLV, so he has requested a run-



GRAND OPENING--Jennifer Reed and Dr. John Unrue cut the ribbon that marks the opening of the new student lounge.

photo by jim miller

through a couple of days prior to the actual graduation," said Dakin.

Maxson will then introduce the honorary guests and hand out the honorary degrees and the Distinguished Nevadan Awards.

This year the following people will be receiving honorary degrees: Marjorie Barrick, Thomas Beam and Dr. Joe Crawley. Crawley, who is president of UNR, will also be the Commencement speaker.

Distinguished Nevadan Honors will go to John Moran, Donald Clark, J.A. Tiberti, Fred Gibson and William Boyd.

After the awards have been given out and the commencement speech made, Kent Anderson, this year's CSUN President, will also deliver a speech for the graduates.

Then Unrue will ask all the Associate of Arts recipients to rise. He will introduce them to Maxson, who will confer upon them the AA degree.

Then each one of the AA graduates will come up to the stage, single file, hand their name cards to Unrue who will read their name over the speaker. They will walk up to Maxson and he will hand

them their degree.

"Actually they will not be receiving the actual diploma, as June grades have to be verified. Instead Dr. Maxson will hand them their diploma case which says inside when they will be mailed their diploma," explained Dr. Dakin.

After all the AA graduates have received have been seated, then the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred. Students will come up to the stage according to their college. The different colleges will be read off in alphabetical order.

The last two degrees conferred will be the Masters degrees and then the Ph.D's.

After the Benediction, and before the recessional, there will be a special tape played called "Ode for the Common Man", which according to Dr. Dakin is "a personal favorite of President Maxson."

Long after the graduating seniors have left the Thomas and Mack, Dakin and fellow committee members will be meeting, comparing notes on what went right, and what could have been changed about the proceedings.

please see page 3



photo by jim miller

LET'S DO THE TIME WARP, AGAIN--It was not easy to tell the audience members from the real thing when the Rocky Horror Picture Show was shown in the MSU Ballroom.

## Transvestites takeover UNLV

by carmen zayas

Last Friday night, the Moyer Student Union was temporarily converted into a refuge for Transylvanian transvestites as the Rocky Horror Picture Show was presented.

The film, sponsored by the Big O Fan Club of UNLV, has become a cult film for the younger set. And Friday's showing proved that apathy does not reign in every corner of Las Vegas.

Although the majority of viewers were from the local high schools, there were a lot of UNLV students attending. In fact, it looked a bit like the "who's who in CSUN."

The Big O Fan Club provided pieces of toast, water guns, and newspapers. Most of the students came armed with paperbags full of rice, confetti, umbrellas, lighters, and rolls of toilet paper.

The show started promptly at 11:00. Some over-zealous fans could not wait for the appropriate times during the film to dispose of their

goodies, so debris was flying all over the ballroom before the film had been on very long.

The object of the movie is for the audience to participate in unison at different intervals. For example, when it is raining in the film, audience members cover their heads with umbrellas and newspapers, and squirt water at one another.

During the wedding scene, everyone throws rice and when a toast is made, pieces of toast are thrown all over the place.

Then there is the verbal participation. For instance whenever the female lead's name is said (Janet) people shout out "you slut!" and whenever Brad's name is said, they shout "you asshole".

There are countless "you have no neck" and sing-alongs to songs such as "TTT-TTouch Me".

And of course, the infamous time warp. Friday night saw nearly all the audience members running up to the front of the MSU

ballroom to dance along with the cast...it's just a jump to the left, then a step to the right....

At one point there were lighters lighting up the dark room, another time rolls of toilet paper went flying all over the place.

The film has a reputation of achieving organized mayhem, and the crowd at UNLV was no exception. Although the crowd seemed a bit bored in the middle of the film, afterwards it was obvious that the majority of people had really enjoyed themselves.

The Big O Fan Club definitely came out a winner, as did CSUN. The club and CSUN had a contract whereas if the event was a failure CSUN would absorb 75 percent of the losses and the club would take 25 percent.

If the event was a success, which it was, then the Fan Club would get 75 percent of the proceeds and CSUN would get 25 percent.

According to one club

member, it cost \$500 to rent the film, and CSUN gave them \$1,000. The member's estimate was that the club had collected at least \$2,500 during the night.

The cost of the tickets were \$4 apiece and the ballroom was packed to capacity. After it was all over, the ballroom looked like a war zone. Rice, confetti, shredded newspapers, water and heaven-knows-what-else littered the floor.

Although they made a hefty monetary profit, no one can say that Big O Fan Club members did not work for it, as they had to stay behind and help clean up the mess.

The movie, whose advertiser's bill it is a "spooof on every monster movie...comic books, pulp detective mysteries, Dick and Jane, rock and roll and sexual confusion" proved that harmless fun can be exactly that, harmless.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show leaves virtually no controversial topic untouched, including bisexuality and lesbianism.



RUNNING FROM OFFICE--Newly elected CSUN President Sean Kelleher has not been in office more than a few days and already there are people trying to throw him out.

photo by jim miller

# News Features

## Commencement con't

"We meet right before Commencement to make sure everything is coming along according to plan and then we meet again afterwards to see what could have been improved upon or what problems we did not anticipate," said Dakin.

There are also several things that are being tried for the first time this year. According to their success they will be tried again next year.

One is the fact that for the first time the cover of the Commencement program has been designed by a UNLV student, graduating art major Akiko Onaka, a native of Japan.

According to the Information Office, they will try to make this an annual practice.

Also usually cap and gown orders are only excepted by the bookstore up to a certain date. This year when the pre-placed orders come in there will also be extras available in case there are any last minute attendees.

The Alumni Association who annually puts together a bash for the graduating seniors on the day of Commencement, had to reschedule their event this year due to a booking conflict with the T&M.

So on May 3, outside the Moyer Student Union, the Alumni Association provided a live band, free beer and food to help honor the graduates.

Although it is obvious that Dakin enjoys being chairman and chief organizer of the Commencement Ceremonies, he admits that it takes a lot of time and commitment.

And there is basically only one complaint he has regarding Commencement, and that is the lack of faculty involvement.

"Usually we have about one-fourth of the total faculty members present, that is approximately 100 professors. I feel that it should be in our contracts that you must attend the graduation ceremony."

"After all taking two hours to come see your students graduate is not going to hurt anyone's schedule," said Dakin.

"Besides that," he concluded, "I would just like to encourage everyone's family and friends to attend. The ceremony is such a colorful event and so full of tradition. It is really an exciting time."

## Small businesses get aid

Local businesspersons who need a little free advice are in luck. The Nevada Small Business Development Center is opening May 9 at UNLV. A dedication ceremony is set for 2 p.m. in the second floor dining room of Frank and Estella Beam Hall.

Funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the State of Nevada, the center is part of a network that has its headquarters at UNR. The UNLV facility, which will primarily serve Clark County, is directed by Richard A. Whitney and housed in the College of Business and Economics.

"The purpose of the center is to provide all types of management assistance to small businesses," Whitney explained. "That assistance is available in two forms: individual, one-on-one consulting, and training workshops."

SBA defines small businesses as those with fewer than 100 employees. For such businesses to qualify for the center's free help, according to SBA criteria, they should be seeking assistance that they normally would not be able to afford.

The center was made possible earlier this year when SBA provided a \$167,000 grant for the statewide project, with matching funds to be supplied by the state. In addition to the UNR headquarters and the UNLV office, a subcenter has been established at Northern Nevada Community College at Elko, and expansion into other components of the University of Nevada System is planned as the program develops.

In-house analysts, business college faculty, members of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, and volunteers will lend necessary support

for the center's mission of providing market feasibility studies, business skills assessments, capital formation plans, and consultation in a wide variety of business-related problems.

Whitney, a 1978 graduate of UNLV's master of business administration program and a management instructor at the University since 1983, was recently hired to direct the center.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in economics and a bachelor of science in business from St. Joseph's College in 1973. He has been

self-employed as a charter pilot flying fixed-wing airplanes and helicopters; worked as an account executive for Blinder, Robinson and Company, Inc.; and worked as a maintenance planner for United Airlines. At UNLV his teaching duties have included classes in corporate finance, communication and report writing, and introductory courses in business and the stock market.

For more information about the Nevada Small Business Development Center call 739-3484

## Greek Festival comes to town

by lori susman

*Yia Sou* will be shouted boisterously all day on Sunday, May 12, during the 13th Annual Greek Food Festival. The Hellenic greeting, meaning "to your health", will be heard at the day-long celebration of Greek culture and

tradition.

The traditional Mother's Day event will be held at the Space Center Convention Complex of the Sahara Hotel, and will be open from 11 am to 11 pm.

According to Publicity Chairman Elena Stock, the festival will offer something for the entire family. There will be traditional Greek music, played by two bands, with folk dancing and singing going on throughout the day.

Greek sausage, baked spinach in eggs and cheese squares, and layered noodles with meat and cheese sauce.

For those with hungry sweet tooths, there will be a variety of Greek pastries. These include baklava, loukoumades, kourabiedes, and saragli.

Food and entertainment aren't the only reasons for attending this year's festival, though a good time is assured for all. This year, parishioners of the St. John Greek Orthodox Church will unveil their plans for their new church to be built at the corner of El Camino and Hacienda.

Through contributions of the Las Vegas Community, by means of the festival, and with the support of the Greek Parish, the funds were raised to initiate this building program.

For their new church, John

C. Mayers was chosen as the architect. The building will be a typical fourteenth century Byzantine design with some modifications to meet the local desert surroundings. The construction will be conventional steel and concrete reaching to a height of 86 feet with a seating capacity for 700 worshippers. The building will be centered on a ten acre site and will encompass 13,790 square feet, with an equal size basement, plus a chorus loft of 2,000 square feet. There will be adequate landscaping and parking facilities, plus areas for future service buildings.

Mayers has been a resident of Las Vegas for many years and designed UNLV's Hotel Administration building. He was pleased that the Byzantine architecture was chosen since it is well suited to the desert area, which is similar to many areas in Greece.

The first Greek church was founded in late 1958, and

with the growing Greek community providing impressive cultural and community ties, many thought it was time for a new building, which will help forge an even stronger link for the Greek Orthodox Faith.

St. John's priest, Father James Karagas, came to this community in 1983 and initiated action in planning an early success to the dream of parishioners in establishing this new and greater symbol of the Greek faith.

This year's inspirational theme is "For our Church", and symbolizes St. John's part in making Las Vegas a diverse and thriving community.

Even if you're not Greek the rest of the year, the Greek Food Festival allows you to be Greek for a day and enjoy some of the culture and tradition of one of the most colorful and festive events held in Las Vegas.

## Veterans honored

by lloyd kenne

Sons and daughters of American veterans and former members of the U.S. Armed Forces who have exhausted all sources of governmental financial aid are invited to apply for the AMVETS National Scholarship Awards.

The scholarship program provides an opportunity for advanced educational assistance based upon the applicant's scholastic aptitude and the demonstration of financial need.

According to Ginger Watson, coordinator of veteran services at UNLV, "These scholarships are funded by AMVETS National Service

Foundation and are designed to encourage the pursuit of a higher education once all federal funds have been exhausted."

"Unlike Veteran Administration monies, there is no guarantee of acceptance. The applications are reviewed on a competitive basis by the AMVETS National Scholarship Committee."

"There are three types of AMVETS scholarships, each awarding up to \$1,000 per year for two to four years," Watson added.

Applications and a list of eligibility requirements can be picked up at Veteran Services, Room 318 in FDH.

Veteran Services extends its congratulations to the follow-

ing veterans and dependants of veterans, for their placement on the Fall '84 Honor Roll. Keep up the good work!

William B. Brown  
Michael E. Cook  
Wayne W. Hicks  
Ray F. Trujillo  
Mark L. Walters  
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# News Features

## Conference: Religious freedom in jeopardy

by dr. craig walton

Some two hundred scholars and religious leaders from every region of the globe were called together April 14th and 15th to discuss what is emerging as an international crisis of religious freedom.

Sponsored by the Human Rights Bureau of the State Department under Assistant Secretary Elliott Abrams, together with the Institute for Religion and Democracy, the American Jewish Committee, the Jacques Maritain Center of Notre Dame University, and the National Association of Evangelicals, the conference brought together representatives from Protestant, Catholic, Coptic, Greek and Russian Orthodox Christianity, Islam, Ba'hai, Judaism and Buddhism. Countries represented were: Zaire, Philippines, West Germany, Venezuela, Chile, Brazil, Zimbabwe, Thailand, Indonesia, South Africa, Yugoslavia, Japan, Israel, Egypt, and the Netherlands, as well as the United States, the United Kingdom, and Canada. Just as important, a number in attendance are also in continuing contact with men and women behind the Iron Curtain whose worship as Catholics, Protestants, Jews or Muslims is harshly oppressed by governments there.

Thus, the conference came close to representing, either directly or indirectly, all the major religions on earth at a time, we now realize, of impending and serious danger to the vital human freedom of religion and conscience.

While some cited the December 10, 1948 United Nations Declaration of Human Rights as the international minimum statement on this issue, others argued more forcefully that the freedom of conscience in our spiritual life is not just one vital right, but the primal and deepest right of human beings, giving rise to, and meaning to all other rights both human and civil.

The Conference opened with an address from Secretary of State George Schultz, who noted that early in this century no one would have predicted a resurgence of religions in the last years of the century. But that is just what is happening, from Iran to Russia, from Asia to the Americas. People are risking their lives to seek and express religious faith. Tragically, at the same time, our period has also invented powerful and intrusive governments which view religious liberty as a threat to be stamped out. Because of our own origins, he concluded, the United States must make it a goal of

our international policy to work for freedom of religion and lend our support to it.

The conference used its formal time for four panels with discussion from the floor (sometimes via headphones for translation): the present state of religious freedom, religious freedom in the third world, support of religious witness in Eastern Europe, and concluding with action for international religious freedom. Space limits forbid a full telling of the tales, ideas, spirited exchange, passion of concern, and wide range of practical suggestions coming from every region of our planet. But the intensity and deep seriousness of these conferences built up to a strong realization that everyone of us, in or out of organized religions, irrespective of his or her particular spiritual concerns, is a part of what is being done by, and what is being done to, men and women across the planet. Differences of view emerged, as one would expect; differences of emphasis

emerged, and, occasionally, threatened to engulf discussion. These are no easy matters, and many present knew of co-believers or believers in other faiths, dead or dying or suffering for their faith and their conscience. It is clear that modern governments possess means to oppress or imprison their own citizens because of religious expression, however modest and nonviolent that expression may be. From the so-called "ancient" Islam of Khomeini to the ultra-modern "scientific socialism" of the Soviet Union, from Latin American right-wing dictators to left-wing regimes in Asia, it became increasingly clear that the issue was not right vs. left, or east vs. west, or northern vs. southern hemispheres-- for all were represented and were contributing to this discussion. We must see this: that the issue is human. Only a view of the peoples of the earth as fellow-humans, only a view of the various ways of worship and belief as all ex-

pressive of the need and right to seek what is spiritual, can serve for us as a view taking in the whole of the problem we all face. Any smaller view will miss vital parts of what is now happening.

No one at the conference advocated some one religious approach taking over and swallowing all others. Just because of the large number of people from so many countries to whom U.S. evangelical Protestantism is an unknown or foreign faith, it is especially noteworthy that one of the conference's organizers, the Rev. Edmund Robb of the Institute for Religion and Democracy, replying to a question about religious fanaticism and self-righteousness, made the clear and powerful declaration that whether a government is right, or left; whether it is ally, or enemy, there can be no double standard on the human right of religious belief.

The conference came to its formal conclusion by meeting

with President Reagan to hear his remarks on the importance of the issues we had discussed and to reiterate his commitment to freedom of worship. He emphasized the Helsinki Accords, under which our country, the U.S.S.R. and others have agreed that certain fundamental human rights are unbridgeable and inalienable. In a matter of days, in Ottawa, the Helsinki Accords will come up for review and discussion. Despite evidence of Soviet and other governments' violation of the Accords, it was clear that the conferees and also Pres. Reagan believed they should be retained and, as far as can be done, enforced and publicized.

In conclusion, two items need to be mentioned: first, many of the conferees were able to meet after the conference concluded, in order to discuss what happens next--perhaps a second conference or some other way to sustain, utilize and make known that

which came together during the conference. Second, and perhaps of immediate importance to the people of Southern Nevada, it became clear to everyone attending that throughout the world, in seminaries and colleges, in congregations and parishes, most of the religious people in the world are not aware of their fellow-believers' suffering, of their need to know they are supported, or of their need for help and for policy-level concern about their plight. I have brought

back a volume of material on these issues, and have addresses and phone numbers around the world, for any who would want to get in touch, either with imprisoned or exiled co-religionist, or with the various organizations which are working to create and keep contact with these victims. Please call me at the UNLV Dept. of Philosophy, 739-3433, and I would be glad to share this information with you in any way I can.

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# Editor's Page

## Perspective

by ron zayas

These last few days have been slow news days as far as editorials are concerned. I have been writing about non-campus events because everything seems to be so quiet on the home front. Well, it's time to get back to UNLV.

The Yellin' Rebel will cease production next week and will not publish again until August. That happens every year. With the last issue out the door so goes the editor.

I have enjoyed being editor, and I have a lot to say about the future of the paper as I see it and about where CSUN is headed, but I'll save that for the last issue. Mostly I want to talk about next year's editor.

As it stands now, Greg Dorchak, this year's production manager, has been nominated by the Publications Board to be next year's editor. A short run down on the process of electing an editor:

First, the Publication Board, which is comprised of a CSUN senator, a Communications Department representative, a professional journalist and students at large, interviews prospective candidates and picks the best. The Board then submits that name to the CSUN senate which either approves or disapproves. If he is approved, then the person becomes editor. Simple.

Anyway, Dorchak's been nominated and I hope will begin to serve office on May 30. Hopefully Greg's tenure as editor will be one in which The Yellin' Rebel will grow to become an independent newspaper on campus.

With a little recruitment the staff may be expanded, and thus provide a lifeline of new blood that the paper desperately needs. Many things can happen next year, and I am confident that Greg can handle them.

Just a few words of advice Greg, from an outgoing editor; Remember that wanting the job and having the job are two different things. The fun is gone quickly, and you may end up taking lots of criticism that is either justified or totally without merit. Learn to separate the two or else you will never learn to trust yourself and grow to be better.

Also, remember that every bit of friendly advice that is offered has some strings tied to it. Nothing comes free and those you trust or respect the most will be the first to offer less than altruistic advice. That, of course, includes this bit of advice.

I leave you The Yell a little better than the way I got it, and the only way you'll know if you did a good job is if you leave it a little better to the next guy. Good luck.

Letters to the editor must be received at the offices of The Yellin' Rebel the Friday before publication by 5:00 pm. Letters must be typed, or hand written legibly, and must adhere to a 200 word limit. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The Yellin' Rebel reserves the right to edit according to space, and to edit out libelous or profane material.

To the editor:

Speaking of audacity—I can't believe that someone is still whining over Greek Week when it's been over for two weeks!

Greek Week was definitely an experience, and we agree with Cynthia Bethel about the sororities and fraternities working together to put these activities on. We are hoping in the future it will run smoother and there will be a stronger union between the two.

But in rebuttle to your "next bone of contention" you have a lot of nerve. That "certain Sigma Chi" did have the power to decide a tie during Greek Sing because he was voted Greek Week Chairman and he has that right just as any other authoritative figure does. But if that doesn't satisfy you enough, Sigma Chi hadn't even voted yet and that "certain Sigma Chi" could have voted for the fraternity not as Greek Week

Chairman. Case Closed!

It's alright to complain about the chairman's preference in sororities, but everyone is just suppose to overlook that "certain ATO" who happens to have been on the G.W. committee, can disqualify the winning sorority of Greek Sing at several events at his sister's sorority's complaints. That's not being biased?

I don't know about your comments about not getting along with the fraternities—I don't know what you people did, but our sorority got along just great with everybody. But of course, it's pretty hard to have that "greek family spirit" when a certain group of girls yell to that "certain Sigma Chi" "Errol Sucks"—which by the way made his day. With attitudes like that the Greeks do need to get along better. But you better look at your own organization first because

# Professor Protocol

Dear Professor Protocol:

I recently read your column which contained a letter from a lady who claims to be a rather slow eater while out with her dates. My question addresses this subject but from a different point of view. When I go out with a man, or a double date, I usually wind up finishing my dinner before the others in my party, because I am always subjected to listening to everybody's problems. As a result, they are usually talking instead of eating, and I eat while listening to the others voice their discontentments. How can I avoid feeling self-conscious about being the first to finish my dinner?

Signed,  
Local Dear Abby

Dear L.D.A.:

In P.P.'s opinion, it sounds like you go out with some rather insecure people.

Next time you are at dinner with one of these catharsis seeking types there are a couple of things that you could do to avoid being their analyst. First of all, you could try introducing subjects into the conversation that you all have in common or shift the conversation to a subject in which you have an expertise or great aptitude in.

P.P. has come across people like the ones you have described, and from my experience I have learned that you must stop these people before they really get started and steer them into a new

sportsmanship starts there and you can't expect it until you have it.

Signed  
The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

To the editor:

Recently the Nevada Student Affairs' Assistant Director, Tristram Harrington, and myself went to lobby for more library funding and faculty salary increases in Carson City. Most of the legislators we spoke with were fairly receptive to our views and concerns. However, a few of Nevada's esteemed Assemblymen viewed our visit as nothing more than a high school field trip. One Assemblyman even referred to my assistant director and myself as "kids." This was not only demeaning, but furthermore it showed that the legislator had no idea of the seriousness and validity of our visit. We were not up there to stare in awe of our wonderful Nevada legislature. We were there to represent the students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and voice their concerns.

Most of the legislators in Carson City and the students

topical direction

Dear Professor Protocol:

I recently found myself in a rather awkward dilemma at work for which I could find virtually no resolution nor escape.

I work in an office surrounded by a bunch of gentlemen (I use the term loosely); all of whom derive a great deal of pleasure from reading magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse in my presence. I find these types of magazines offending and degrading to women in general. The worse part of this scenario is listening to these chauvinists delineate their degradation with impish pleasure. They constantly like to tell me that they read these types of magazines for the stories and the journalistic ideals that publications like Playboy uphold. (Ha, what a joke). P.P., I'm at my wits end, and it is to you that I must finally turn for help. Is it in poor taste for men to be reading magazines like that when they know that it is offending others and is it bad manners to ask them to put such reading materials away if you are being upset or offended by them?

Signed,  
Finger on the Trigger

Dear Finger,

It is definitely improper to introduce sexual inferences of any kind into the workplace. The behavior of your col-

league is childish, rude and unprofessional. The situation should be brought to the attention of the supervisor so that he or she can remind your deskmates that unprofessional behavior is ground for dismissal in most organizations.

Rudeness of this type is of the most antagonizing type. It arises from some deep seated need to shock and embarrass the victim. These men may feel superior due to your diminished self-esteem that is brought on by being subjected to their humiliating actions. Seek out a higher authority and put a stop to it now.

P.P. assures that you have already asked them to stop flaunting their magazines and loud comments. It's time to take more serious action. Obscene phone calls are a crime and obscene office behavior is no less deserving of reprimands.

Sincerely,  
Kirk D. Hendrick,  
Nevada State Affairs  
Director

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P.P. assures that you have already asked them to stop flaunting their magazines and loud comments. It's time to take more serious action. Obscene phone calls are a crime and obscene office behavior is no less deserving of reprimands.

P.P.'s Tip of the Week

When meeting people for the first time, don't be afraid to introduce yourself. Be sure to ask them for their name and remember it!

Send your cards and letters to:

Professor Protocol  
The Yellin' Rebel  
UNLV  
Las Vegas, NV  
89154

the respect of tax-paying, voting constituents.

Sincerely,  
Kirk D. Hendrick,  
Nevada State Affairs  
Director

To the editor:

In rebuttal to your April 30th editorial on the Greek system, I would like to think you know what you were saying, but it is obvious that you have no clue about Greek life on this campus.

I feel the main problem is the weakness in the Panhellenic system at UNLV.

Panhellenic has met only once this semester, on April 28th, after Greek Week was over. It is the responsibility of the Panhellenic President to call meetings and without a Panhellenic President who keeps Panhellenic running smoothly, the sorority system on this campus will never grow, and without the sororities the Greek system will never be a real part of UNLV life.

Signed,  
Concerned IFC Member

# Au Contraire

It is roughly the tenth anniversary of the fall of Saigon to the North Vietnamese, and this, of course, dredges up many unpleasant memories. Such memories include Kent State, Nixon's "plan," and the loss of many American lives.

It also calls to attention the "draft dodger," or those who refused to go on religious or moral grounds.

In accordance to this, the first young man to resist selective service registration, as begun with the Reagan administration, was sentenced to spend some time in prison. What a wonderful police state we live in!

There is no reason for registration now. Our heavily armed forces are filled with people who wish to serve. Why not leave those who don't want to serve alone?

It has been said that the military will not take just anybody—why not? It seems to me that they could use some of their bloated budget to train these people. Instead, they would rather take those who have the beginnings of an education that will help them towards a productive future.

The idea of imprisoning someone for having different ideals strikes me as being rather Soviet-like. I was under the impression that this was a free country and that everyone had a choice to make towards anything that affects them.

Back in the fifties, students were granted immunity from registration and the draft. In the late sixties, however, students were forced to register and then were

yanked out of college and sent to Vietnam. Many of them did not make it, perishing for the ideas of the old guard.

After our defeat in Vietnam, registration was discontinued. When Ron was elected, however, he reinstated it. Ostensibly this was because our military force had dwindled, and the only ones who were enlisting were the "rejects" in life. I tend to think that it was really because Ron wants us to have a military force so large that we can over-run countries at a moments notice, like Grenada.

Ronnie also makes a big deal out of the fact that he served during World War II. If it was good enough for me, he says, then it's good enough for you. Of course, he served at Fort Hollywood, making training films for the real soldiers, like Jimmy Stewart and Clark Gable, who both saw action in the skies above Europe.

Its 1985, and Big Brother is more present than ever. If you don't believe me, ask the guy in prison for failing to register for Selective Services. Its not a matter of cowardice—its a question of moral conviction.

For too long young men have died defending old men ideals. Now, when young men question their elders, they are treated as if they were committing treason. America purports to be the land of democracy, yet not everyone is allowed to speak or choose as they will.

# The Yellin' Rebel

Editor—Ron Zayas

Managing editor—Carmen Zayas  
Ad manager—Jeff Skarda  
Production manager—Greg Dorchak  
Entertainment editors—Gerard Armstrong, David Hofstede  
Sports editor—Sharon DeLair

Writers—Michele J. Andrews, Jim DeFrates, Scott Dickensheets, Thomas Hawley, Kelly Kutzk, Jason Payne, David Renzi, Cheryl Seward, Romney Smith, Lori Susman

Photographers—Michael Johnson, Jim Miller

The Yellin' Rebel is a weekly publication of the students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the Board of Regents, the administration of UNLV, or the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada. All mail should be addressed to The Yellin' Rebel, UNLV, 4205 S. Maryland Pkwy., Las Vegas, Nevada, 89154. Telephone: 739-1478. Advertising: 739-1500.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENT OF IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

The Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada (CSUN), represented by the CSUN Senate did, on the 2nd day of May, 1985, prefer charges against Anthony "Tony" Holm, and WITNESSETH:

CSUN, Plaintiff  
vs.  
Anthony "Tony" Holm, Defendant  
Impeachment

Signed,  
Concerned IFC Member

In accordance with Robert's Rule No. 69, Trial of Members of Societies. Plaintiff demands the presence of Defendant at Impeachment Proceedings to be held on the 6th day of May, 1985, at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in the Upper Student Union, Room 201 at 4:00 p.m. Under Article X of the CSUN Constitution, Impeachment and Removal from Office, this shall serve as notice to respond to charges in person or in writing during the hearing of the charges before the Senate.

CHARGES:

1. Attempting to violate the civil rights of the staff of the Yellin' Rebel and CSUN membership by interrupting the distribution of Yellin' Rebel newspapers; and
2. Defending violating Senate Oath of office by advocating the abolition of CSUN Constitution; and
3. Misrepresenting actions of the Senate to CSUN members and general public; and
4. Threatening physical violence against person of CSUN staff member; and
5. Threatening to negatively influence the reputation and career plans of a CSUN officer; and
6. Misusing Defendant's office within CSUN to conduct a personal vendetta against Yellin' Rebel staff; and
7. Trespassing in office of Yellin' Rebel layout room during production of the newspaper.

Defendant may be counsel present during hearing of charges. As provided for in WSS 211.020, Nevada Open Meeting Law, this meeting shall be open to the public.

On this 3rd day of May in the year 1985, before me, a Notary Public in and for the State of Nevada, County of Clark, personally appeared Ron Zayas, Sean Hollister, and Tim Berg, who are Present two officers of CSUN, Plaintiff, personally known to me to be the person who executed the above instrument on behalf of said organization, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purposes therein stated.

Notary Public

CSUN VANDER, CSUN Senate President  
SEAN HOLLISTER, CSUN President  
TIM BERG, CSUN Vice President

Notary Public

Notary Public

Notary Public

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# Campus Life

## Yellin' Out

### Do you think The Yellin' Rebel should run independently from CSUN?



**GLENN NELSON, 32**  
Business Management

Yes, and no. If the paper can run itself, then they should. But, if they do not have advertising and can't support themselves, then CSUN should step in and fund them.



**KATHY STEFFO, 19**  
Accounting

Yes. I think the paper should be student run. That is, students doing the work, but no one single association like CSUN should have control over the paper.



**ROBIN EWING, 19**  
Undeclared

I really do not have a very strong stand on this issue. If they can get enough advertising, then they should go independent from CSUN. As long as students do not have to pay to receive a copy, it's o.k. by me.



**SALLY SUTTON, 28**  
English

I think that it might be a good idea. By being independent, they would have a better chance of being impartial. Since they would not be tied to CSUN.



**JOHN KWON, 21**  
Marketing

I think they probably should. After all, some students do not read the paper and they should not be forced to pay for the paper through their student fees.

Interviews by Carmen Zayas  
Photos by Jim Miller

## OPI

Office of Public Information

Office hours:  
Monday thru Friday: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: MSU 120  
Phone: 739-3477

**PREREGISTRATION BEGAN...** For Summer Sessions Monday, May 6th. Preregistration for Fall Session begins Wednesday, May 8th. It is advised by all that you register early to avoid problems with classes closing. For more information on preregistration, contact the Registrar's Office at 739-3371 or your college advisor.

**SENATOR TONY HOLM WILL BE IMPEACHED...** by the Senate at the next Senate meeting. The Senate, after receiving the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Impeachment, unanimously voted to hold an impeachment trial on May 9, 1985. The motion, made by Academic Advisement Sen. Tristram Harrington and seconded by newly seated Business and Economics Sen. Sam Lieberman, sustained the Majority Opinion of the Ad Hoc Committee to hold the trial. By a vote of two to one, the Ad Hoc Committee recommended that the seven charges preferred be discussed in a trial. The sixteen senators voting in favor of the motion did not presume guilt, however the magnitude of the charges warranted impeachment, according to the Senate.

**IN SIMILAR ACTION...** the Senate approved a motion to

"demand the presence" of Sen. Holm during his trial, an authority granted the Senate within Robert's Rules of Order. Holm was absent during the past two Senate meetings, as well as only attending approximately five minutes of the Ad Hoc Committee's second meeting.

**SENATORS ADAMS AND DIBENEDETTO...** were also absent during this Senate meeting. All three senators were given excused absences by Senate President Varona.

**ROBERT CHERHONIK AND SAM LIEBERMAN...** were appointed to fill two vacant Senate seats in the College of Business and Economics, with Cherhonik being seated first. Janu Tornell was appointed to fill the vacancy in the College of Arts and Letters. One seat remains vacant on the Senate, that being for the College of Health Sciences.

**SEN. NICHOLS WAS APPOINTED...** Senate president Pro Tempore, the parliamentarian of the Senate. The motion was approved with one senator opposed. Sen. Sam Lieberman was appointed Vice President Pro Tempore, who fills in for the Vice President in his absence. The motion was unopposed.

**BYLAW REVISIONS WERE INTRODUCED...** to the Senate, recommending that several CSUN bylaws be repealed, with two others being amended. For the most part, the bylaws recommended for repeal are either inactive legislation or bylaws that have already been adopted into the CSUN Constitution. The Senate is expected to take action next week.

**THE NEXT SENATE MEETING...** will be held in

the Moyer Student Union, Lounge 201 on Thursday, May 9th at 4:00 p.m. Major items of business will be the bylaws revision and Impeachment Trial of Sen. Holm. The public is always invited. For more information, contact Susan Dute', Senate Secretary, in CSUN offices.

**MSU NIXES STUDENT'S BID ON BOOKSTORE...** In a meeting held earlier this month, the MSU Board recommended, and MSU Director Burt Teh concurred, that the firms of Barnes and Knobles, Follets, and Wallace Bookstores be invited to bid on the contract for the UNLV bookstore which is slated to expire December 31st of this year. A total of nine entities, including CSUN, the student government at UNLV, submitted proposals to the university.

Although the students voted in a referendum ballot question last month supporting student acquisition of their bookstore, with over 85

percent in favor, the Board denied CSUN the opportunity to bid. Also eliminated from the bidding was College Enterprises of Arizona, the present corporation running the bookstore. If and when a contract with one of the three remaining companies is signed, students will have to forget trying to take control of their own bookstore, or at least for the next five to eight years.

CSUN was one of the lowest bidding proposals submitted in terms of the amount of money they guaranteed to pay the Moyer Student Union. The students were depending upon their position within the university community to have a chance at bidding on the bookstore. CSUN contended that, as opposed to a private corporation who would take all their profits out of the university and the State of Nevada, CSUN would keep all profits on campus for services and activities for the student body. Additionally, CSUN

proposed to make the bookstore a "learning laboratory," wherein dozens of students would be employed in the several facets of the bookstore, as well as offering business internships. Although it is not final until a contract is signed, it is more than likely that the administration will go ahead with the MSU recommendation and the students will not have the opportunity to bid on the bookstore. Any person seeking more information should contact CSUN, MSU, Joseph Cathcart (Purchasing Administrator), or the university administration.

**LAXALT RESPONDS TO STUDENTS...** U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt (R-Nev) issued comments to the CSUN Office of Public Information Director, James Ohriner, regarding the ballot questions voted on by the students of UNLV last month. He stated that he "...can fully understand the legitimate concerns that have been raised on these

matters, particularly on the proposal to establish a nuclear waste depository in our state."

As opposed to Chic Hecht (Nevada's freshman senator), Senator Laxalt stated that "...the citizens of Nevada can rest assured that I will vigorously oppose the establishment of a nuclear dump site in Nevada if it is deemed to be detrimental to our best interests." Mr. Hecht stated in his response issued last week that he wanted to take a "wait and see" attitude. UNLV voted by more than two to one to prohibit the location of a national nuclear dump in Nevada.

Sen. Laxalt stated that the reason the MX was not placed in Nevada made no sense. Comparing that controversy with this one, he stated, "Essentially, we won that fight because we had the 'hard facts' to back up our argument."

The Republican Senator concluded by stating that

public input on the issue is important and that he feels that the vote of the students of UNLV was worthwhile. For those who wish to contact Sen. Laxalt, direct your comments to: U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt, Nv; United States Senate; Washington, D.C., 20510.

**SENATE PLANS AWARDS BANQUET...** The CSUN Senate is planning to have an awards banquet on May 14th to commend those who have served the students and CSUN during the past year. Although final preparations for the event have not yet been solidified, it is understood that the banquet will be by invitation and provided, in the most part, by donated monies.

Although specifics are not available at press time, it is expected that several administrators, as well as many elected public officials will also be in attendance, including regents and the Governor.

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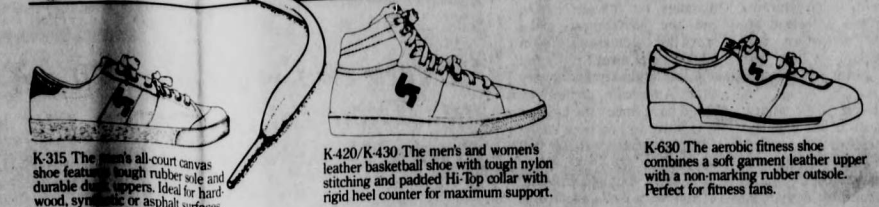
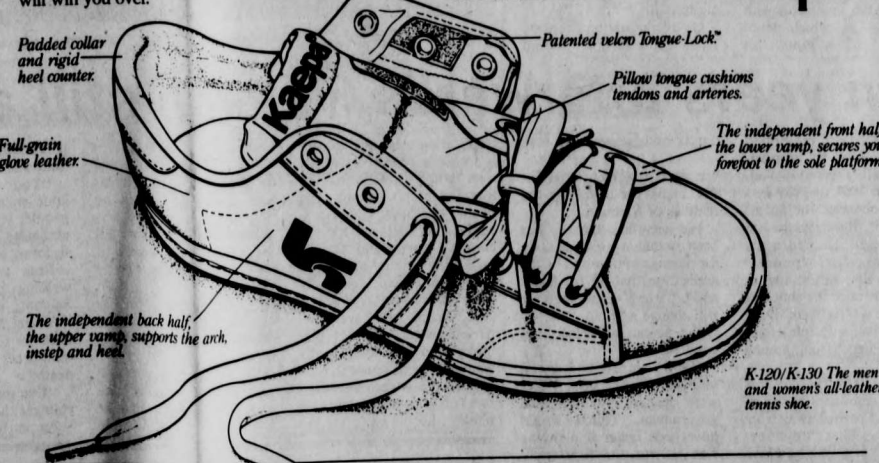
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# VIETNAM

## Remembering history helps avoid a repeat

by scott dickensheets

Vietnam Vietnam Vietnam, we've all been here.

—Michael Herr, *Dispatches*  
April 30 marked the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon to the North Vietnamese and the end of American involvement in Vietnam's 35 year civil war. Though a decade has passed, Vietnam still haunts the nation.

It was a vicious war, fought in a country roughly the size

of Missouri. During the eight year presence of American troops, approximately 1.9 million people died and another 4.5 million were wounded. Beginning in 1965, 3.3 million American troops were deployed in Vietnam, until 1973 when the last combat units were supposedly withdrawn. Administrative, advisory and some other military personnel remained, only to be evacuated from rooftops in a desperate, last minute flight from the advan-

cing communist forces, April 30, 1975.

Our national debt was scarred: the war cost America upwards of a trillion dollars. And carved into the black walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. is another price paid: the names of 58,022 soldiers who died in Southeast Asia.

Many questions remain unanswered. Despite the immense concentration of American resources on such a

small place— for instance, three times more American bombs were dropped on Vietnam than were dropped in both World War II and the Korean War combined— why was American military might "irrelevant" as one North Vietnamese official recently said? Why did we lose the war, though we won nearly every major battle? Why did our involvement continue despite public disapproval that passed 50 percent in 1969? Possibly the most im-

portant question: have we learned anything from it?

Perhaps, perhaps not. The use of military force in support of foreign policy is as much an issue now as it was then, especially in light of the controversy surrounding U.S. involvement in Central America.

One lesson learned, though, was that the public has a limited tolerance for a limited war such as Vietnam.

The country was split along generational lines, putting angry youths against their staunchly patriotic elders. There were sit ins, demonstrations, riots, Kent State. Even today, a recent *Newsweek* poll shows that 63 percent of Americans think U.S. intervention in Vietnam was a mistake.

Though the majority of college students don't remember the war, don't understand it, or don't care,

quite a few students are Vietnam Veterans. And a lot of Vets worry that ignorance of Vietnam may lead to its recurrence.

A number of Vietnam Veterans attend UNLV.

Though most of them are reluctant to talk about their experience, two of them agreed, and the differences in their stories illustrates the diffuse realities of war.

## Acceptance of war helps Hunt

UNLV student Robin Hunt, a 31 year old Theatre Arts major, was attached to a medical unit in South Vietnam during April, 1975. He witnessed the evacuation of Saigon and as a hospital corpsman assisted in sorting out its aftermath.

Hunt entered the service in 1974, he says, with the idea that the war in Vietnam was essentially over.

"After all, Henry Kissinger had won the Nobel Peace Prize the year before, the combat troops had supposedly been pulled out. We heard rumors of scattered fighting, but for the most part, we

unit was withdrawn to Saigon.

He remembers it as a time of confusion.

"It was chaos," he says, "everything was hectic. It was obvious that operations were geared towards getting things back onto the ships. Marines were forming ranks, civilians were being checked. Everybody was running around. It was simply mass confusion.

"Then I saw an American flag being lowered from the top of some government building. Then another flag was lowered."

That, he says, is when he

by quipping, "So now we're surrendering with honor," a comment that drew venomous stares from his fellow evacuees.

"It went over like a lead balloon," he says now. "But it shows how a lot of us felt."

On board the evacuation ships, the situation was equal-

ly hectic. "The choppers were bringing in people so fast that instead of refueling the choppers, they would just push them into the ocean."

Then, at least for Hunt, the real work began. Processing the evacuees.

"I saw literally thousands of refugees," he says. "I

don't know how many times I drew blood, how many times I gave injections. It was exhausting. There was not time to think about things. After a while you worked in mechanically, you stopped thinking of the refugees as people."

Six hours of sleep was considered good, and Hunt

remembers at least one 80 hour stretch.

His most memorable experience was delivering three Vietnamese babies.

"That was my major contribution to the war," he says with a laugh.

"I didn't even think about it until about two years ago,"

says, describing changes that his experience in Vietnam may have wrought on his outlook on life.

"Before I went to Vietnam," he says, choosing words carefully, "I thought I knew all about Vietnam. When I got there I discovered that I didn't. So I learned that you deal with things when they happen, then think about them ten years later, when you have some history behind you.

"I also think it's a good thing not to surrender, though, because Vietnam wasn't ever a 'real' war, we didn't really 'surrender'. I think that's one thing that plagued the returning veterans. It's like the Civil War— it's still being fought. There are old codgers down there who insist the South won. We didn't win, but we didn't officially lose. It's harder to put behind you that way."

Hunt suffered no long term emotional effects, he says. He's a few credits away from obtaining a Theatre Arts degree, and he hopes to go to film school.

After ten years, he sums the war up thus:

"Don't question a war while you're fighting it. Question it before or after, but not during. It's like taking a test. You have to convince yourself that Society 101 is important. But don't question it while taking it."

**"Don't question a war while you are fighting it. Question it before or after, but not during."**

thought the war was over." Assigned to a base in Virginia, Hunt received transfer orders in early April 1975. He didn't know his destination until just before he got there.

"I was assigned for a week to the U.S.S Independence, off the coast of Vietnam. After that, I spent two weeks in Vietnam, in active field duty."

He was assigned to the equivalent of a MASH unit, about 20 miles North of Saigon. After two weeks with that duty, in which Hunt received a minor injury, his

knew the Americans were pulling out.

Hunt was cynical about it though.

"I mean, I went into the service thinking the war was already over, then I went over to Vietnam and found that it really wasn't. But people all around me were taking it so seriously. Some were saying it was a terrible humiliation, some were saying it was a great thing. I didn't think it was either. To me it seemed like a government snafu, a big mistake."

On an evacuation chopper, Hunt displayed his cynicism



COMMEMORATING—The living of Vietnam remember the fallen.

## Ten years afterwards, veteran still a patriot

Thirty-nine year old Robert Rees, a UNLV criminal justice major, served in Vietnam from 1967 to 1969 as a forward observer for an artillery unit. Rees says he has heard life expectancy estimates for forward observers that run as low as 35 seconds once the shooting starts. He is a recipient of the Bronze Star, a Purple Heart and a Soldiers Medal, among others.

Despite the variety of physical, emotional and mental scars he carried away from Vietnam, Rees describes himself as a "hawkish patriot" who would return to the battlefield to defend his country in a war of self-preservation. "But for another undeclared 'police action'— no."

He volunteered for duty, full of idealism, my country-right or wrong. Now with a laugh he can say he was "young and stupid."

"I lost that ideology," he says now. "I'm a much more cautious person. I used to be very trusting. Not anymore."

Rees don't understand what war can do to a person; angry at the media for distorting the realities of Vietnam.

His answer, though, has been muted a great deal by the passage of time and by the realization that all the anger and bitterness he can generate will change nothing.

But he can still work up a good froth.

"We weren't beaten militarily," he says. "We were beaten by our own government. Things would have been better if planning was left to the field commanders, but it wasn't. How can the government make working decisions from 12,000 miles away?"

Rees holds to his theory that American technology could have tipped the balance if U.S. forces had been allowed to exercise their full powers.

"I can't count the number of times I wasn't allowed to call in an artillery strike on an enemy position because it was in a 'no-fire zone'. I could see the smoke from their mortars, but because it was in a supposedly 'friendly' village, I couldn't return fire."

The reception he received

when he came home cut deeply into him. Members of his own family questioned the morality of his actions. The people who hadn't experienced the complexities of the war couldn't understand the effects Vietnam had on Rees.

"Nothing can accurately describe what war is like," he says. "People who haven't experienced it can't really understand it. Nobody really wanted to hear about it."

Both the government's errors of judgement and the public's hostile reception are

bodies, the death. But it wasn't 24 hours a day of bloodshed. There were hours and days of frustrating boredom, punctuated by moments of subject terror. But the media for the most part showed a distorted version of the facts."

For the most part Rees has drained his anger away, though it occasionally resurfaces.

"Every two years or so I'll get worked up. Then I'll have to go out and get drunk. Everything's fine then." He

it reminds him of what Vietnam was really like.

"You couldn't tell who your enemy was. The same people you'd bandage and vaccinate one day would be shooting at you the next."

Rees tells a story: he's walking down a street in Saigon, minding his own business, when a boy no older than 10 tosses a grenade at him. Rees narrowly avoided death.

"I've seen them much younger than that," he says. An early casualty of the

got a gun, whoever shoots first lives."

Another fallacy, he says, is the "drug-crazed soldier" character.

"Not on the front lines," he says. "In the rear echelons, maybe, but in a combat zone you can't be stoned and live. We had one druggie. He didn't last long."

There were some fun times, too, according to Rees. He tells another story: a shipload of Coca-Cola destined for his unit was sunk in a bay, and they called out to a Navy ship and had divers rescue the soda.

Or: as Rees was leaving for home, an understanding general had the plane filled with cold beer, which Rees hadn't tasted in a year and a half. Just before take-off, enemy machine gun fire raked the plane. The only damage done was to the electric wiring running the refrigeration unit, and he was stuck with a plane load of warm beer.

There are other humorous moments, but they were experienced under the constant fear of war.

"The few moments of pure

terror outweighed the good times," he says.

There's been a lot of time and a lot of mileage since then, and looking back through the time and distance, Rees says that what gets to him the most is the absolute waste of the whole situation.

"The wasted lives. The wasted money. The wasted pride. The blind bureaucratic stupidity. Everything was a waste."

Tapping his head and chest, Rees alludes to his own personal scars, the mental ones, the emotional ones.

"It's taken me 16 years to reconcile myself with what happened there," he says.

But life goes on. Rees is married (ironically his wife is a former war protester. "We have some good arguments," he says.) and hopes to get his Ph.D. in criminal justice in a few years.

He would like to see recognition given to the veterans of all America's wars.

"We don't want much," he says. "But who deserves it more?"

**"Every two years or so I'll get worked up. Then I'll have to go out and get drunk."**

rooted in a distorted image of Vietnam held up to American eyes, says Rees.

"You can't compress a war into segments or a half-hour news program. You see the

said with a quick laugh. The med blitz accompanys the anniversary because he sees a continuation of the distorted war, and because

war was his ideology. "There's no idealism on the battlefield. You're not saving the world from communism, you're trying to survive. You've got a gun, he's

Id & Ego

# YD's provide stepping stone to politics



Lise Wyman

by lori susman

With a statewide membership of 2,500 people, the Young Democrats serve many purposes in several areas. There is a local chapter in Las Vegas that encourages young people to participate and get involved with local politics.

"The most obvious purpose of the Young Democrats is the political activity," said Lise Wyman, President Emeritus of Young Democrats. "But aside from that, the Young Democrats club is active in social and civic activities. These activities mold a viable club that will be a continuing organization, not just one used at election time."

Wyman, 26, a graduate student at UNLV, went on to explain that while a campaign is the main interest generator for the club, the goals they try to achieve in the interim of a campaign are equally important.

"The idea of the club is to serve political, social and civic purposes in the community. For example, some of the political activities that the Young Democrats have been involved with in the past, include campaign organizing for many democratic nominees, canvassing for democratic candidates, holding voter registration drives and fundraising for the local club and

Democratic party. They also lobby for state statutes and local ordinances."

While Wyman was doing her undergraduate work here in 1979 one of the hottest issues was the law school issue that many members of the Young Democrats lobbied for. Wyman is still a strong advocate of having a law school in Southern Nevada.

"Students should not be denied a chance to get the education they desire," she said. "Nevada and Alaska were the only two states without a law school. Alaska at least was in the planning stages of building one."

"At the time there were several problems with starting a law school in Southern Nevada, one being funding. Next there was the North and South battle with UNR regents feeling that the school should be in the North."

"They felt it should be there because there is a National Judicial College in Reno. But there wouldn't have been any advantage to that because by an American Bar Association rule, in order for a law school to be ABA accredited, it can't share a law library."

"In Nevada, to take the bar exam you have to have graduated from a school that is ABA accredited. There is a privately funded law school, Old College in Reno, that isn't yet ABA accredited,

though they are working on getting both ABA and state accreditation. The Young Democrats really felt there should be a law school here, and we tried hard to get it."

Wyman went on to list examples of civic activities, including fundraising for charities and high school awareness. For social activities there are dances, concerts, picnics and political conventions.

While Wyman attended UNLV, the UNLV Young Democrat chapter was very active. However, currently the off campus chapter, which caters to young professionals and members of labor organizations is now more active, and is also open to UNLV students.

"With a large portion of Republicans on campus, the Democrats aren't as vocal as they used to be," she said. "It seems many people were swayed by the Reagan victory and appear to be leaning in the Republican direction. But this is all going to change. I've been getting phone calls from students who are interested in Democratic party and want to participate in it."

Another reason UNLV's chapter might have died down was the lack of interest demonstrated by students towards many student organizations.

"There is a general apathy at UNLV in the student population," Wyman said. "Part of the reason is that this is a commuter school and people get busy with other aspects of their lives."

She points specifically to the student body elections that were recently held. "When I was running for office in 1979, we had over 10 percent of the student population voting. Currently, less people voted in the general election than in the primary."

But, by bringing local and statewide officials to speak at UNLV the apathy might decrease. Just last month Wyman arranged for Representative Harry Reid to speak on campus.

"I plan to organize more speakers, with the support of Young Democrats. Right now it's hard to get a large student response as everyone is busy preparing for finals. In the fall there will be activities where we will bring various officials to campus to let students express their views and to give them a chance to hear what the official has to say. This way, we as students will be better represented."

"For example, if we speak

## Lise Wyman: scholar, politician, a woman of the 80's

to our congressmen, when they deal with budget cuts and student aid, they will at least know how we feel. They'll get to know our concerns about prioritizing different projects on campus."

The Young Democrats are planning to bring speakers to the university, sponsor debates and continue to have their voter registration drives on campus.

As past president of the state executive board of the Young Democrats Wyman said they want to get everyone involved.

"They want to work to improve student involvement. With 11,000 students, well, that's a lot of votes, and officials from both parties realize it."

Wyman agrees that participation and involvement are very important aspects of student life.

"You need more than grades-grades alone don't cut it. You need to get involved with other things in order to be a well-rounded person. I wasn't going to let the fact that I worked 40 hours a week stop me from enjoying University life."

And, judging from Wyman's extensive record, it didn't. She wrote a weekly column for the University paper, then *Just The Yell*. Wyman also had a talk show on KUNV entitled *Women '79*, where she interviewed women who were holding jobs that were traditionally held by men.

She was a Freshman Class Senator, a Sophomore Class Senator, and, in 1979 became CSUN Vice-President. She headed the Appropriations Board and started an energy committee among other things. And those were only a

few of her in-school activities.

Wyman was active in the UNLV chapter of Young Democrats serving on many committees, and was involved in the local chapter as well. Besides being a 1st Vice-President, she later became President of the state chapter in 1979.

Wyman feels that one reason so many young people get involved in Young Democrats is that it's very difficult for them to break into local politics. "The need for Young Democrats is imperative. What other outlets do people have? It's important for young people to have an outlet to pursue their political interests."

She got her chance when, through her work in the Young Democrats, she was elected a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in New York. At 21 she was one of the five delegates for Senator Edward Kennedy in 1980. And she was one of the youngest delegates at the convention.

"It was a great opportunity for me," she said. "I met very interesting people. As a young person and a student, I had the opportunity to sit on committees and give some input of youth. It's a wonderful experience to be able to take part in your country's political process. It was a great learning experience."

Currently, Wyman holds a BA in Sociology and is working on completing her masters degree in Communications, just needing to finish her thesis. She is also a law clerk at a local firm doing legal research, and is still very active in Young Democrats and

other political committees.

"The Young Democrats are a stepping stone for young people to serve on local committees. Many Young Democrats have served as members on the State Central Committee and the County Central Committee," she said.

The Young Democrats are actively involved in all levels of party affairs. "They provide organizational and leadership training throughout the country. They offer a unique role in campaign organization because of its ongoing nature and the types of individuals involved."

"The party ties are an obvious asset, as Young Democrats have earned the respect of Democratic leaders on local, district, state and

Democrats of America. At the Young Democrats of America National Convention to be held in Miami, Florida on August 7 through 11, Jeri Winter will bring with her a delegation from Nevada.

"Right now the support looks highly in her favor," Wyman said. "Should she win, the benefits for the state of Nevada would be tremendous. She could bring speakers to our state such as Sen. Kennedy and Sen. Gary Hart. With this support we could have major fundraisers to help build the Democratic party, which will in turn help build our state."

She continued, "The time is now for youth to get involved. You'd be amazed at the impact they can have."

The Young Democrats of America began in 1932 and have been devoted to help bring ideas and energy to the Democratic party. There are Young Democrat groups in nearly all 50 states and as of the 1979 National Convention the group had 2,500 local organizations, with the membership totaling 200,000. The membership is open to

**"I had the opportunity to sit on committees and give the input of youth."**

national levels. In fact, many party leaders got their start in the Young Democrats. The personal contacts that can be made are endless."

Wyman went on to say that in Nevada we are fortunate to have a candidate running for President of the Young

everyone age 16 to 35, and over 35 years old a person can be made an associate member. The National Committeewoman for Nevada Young Democrats is Elizabeth Foley. For more information contact her at 386-5900.

The following is a list of Nevada's top officials, including Clark County's State Senators and Assembly.	James Gibson	D	Jerry Fairchild	R
Governor	Richard Bryan	D	Steven Francis	R
Democratic	Thomas Hickey	D	Jane Ham	R
Li. Governor	Nicholas Horn	D	Chuck Horne	R
Cashiell	Joe Neal	D	John Jeffrey	D
Republican	Ann O'Connell	R	Patricia Little	D
Senator	Ray Rawson	R	James McGaughey	R
Paul Laxalt	Robert Robinson	D	Mike Malone	R
Chic Hecht	Bob Ryan	R	Bill O'Donnell	R
Senator	Ray Shaffer	D	Robert Price	R
Representative	John Vergiels	D	Art Rader	D
Harry Reid	Assembly		Gary Lee Roberts	D
Barbara Vucanovich	Morse Arberry, Jr.	D	James Schofield	D
	James Banner	D	Marvin Sedway	D
	Bob Coffin	D	Terry Tebbs	D
	Gene Collins	D	Danny Thompson	D
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# Jammin'



## SPOTLIGHT by Gerard Armstrong

With the popularity of *Trivial Pursuit* multiplying daily it is quite apparent that Americans are becoming more and more obsessed with froth and pettiness, so, with this in mind I offer the following: CSUN TRIVIA.

Listed below are 25 questions, all pertaining to CSUN members, either past or present. All interested parties are asked to answer the questions to the best of their ability and return them to Moi, in care of *The Yellin' Rebel*. Those persons answering all 25 questions correctly will receive free an official "Yellin' Rebel-Harvey the Yak" T-shirt. All completed questionnaires must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday, May 10th in the offices of *The Yellin' Rebel*— (third floor of the Moyer Student Union). All winners will be notified by phone, plus their picture will appear in the next issue of *The Yellin' Rebel*.

1. What CSUN student(s) has actively been involved in student government the longest?  
a) Bill Haldeman  
b) Jef Wild  
c) Bill and Jef  
d) John Fazi
2. What former CSUN executive is nicknamed "The Dinosaur"?  
a) Rick Orshinski  
b) Bill Haldeman  
c) Kai Fischer  
d) Burt Reynolds
3. Who was the first Woman (CSUN) President?  
a) Catherine Clay  
b) Lynn Best  
c) Shelley Berkley  
d) Lisa Riley
4. What current CSUN Senator makes a habit of attending senate meetings with worn out jeans and holes in the knees?  
a) Kent Anderson  
b) James Ohriner  
c) Tyrone Smith  
d) Scott Nellis
5. What CSUN staple has entered 7 elections, lost 2 and won 5?  
a) Ron Zayas  
b) Karen Cohen  
c) Pete Bellon  
d) Bill Haldeman

6. Who was the first elected Black CSUN President?  
a) Gerard Armstrong  
b) Neyeswah Abiku  
c) Mark Schaffer  
d) Clarence Lee
7. How many senate seats are there?  
a) one  
b) twenty  
c) eighteen  
d) twenty-two
8. What current senator has previously held the position of Senate President?  
a) Cathy Clay  
b) Bill Haldeman  
c) Gus Varona  
d) Bob Maxson
9. Who were the last three Editors?  
a) Ron Zayas, Bob Woodward, Lanie Boris  
b) Barbara Cloud, Elizabeth Benardi, Marc Charisse  
c) Franco Frantellizzi, Karen Cohen, Marc Charisse  
d) Jennifer Kruse, Karen Cohen, Franco Frantellizzi
10. Who were the only two candidates, in the history of CSUN, to win the Vice Presidential race in the primaries?  
a) Tom Muir and Robert Eglet  
b) Kai Fischer and Marc Schaffer  
c) Leonard Goodall and Steve Dimick  
d) Tom Muir and Kai Fischer
11. Who is the only CSUN Senator to ever face an impeachment trial in the senate?  
a) Michael Ashelman  
b) Tony Holm  
c) Ray Corbett  
d) Dudley
12. Who was the first KUNV program director?  
a) Bill Saxton  
b) Phil Harrington  
c) John Winnstron  
d) Bruce Dyer
13. Who was the chairman of the Constitutional committee in 1978?  
a) Jef Wild  
b) Kirk Hendrick  
c) Bill Haldeman  
d) Marshall Willick
14. How many times has the present constitution been revised?  
a) once  
b) twice  
c) three times  
d) never
15. What CSUN member, known as "The Study Buddy," has lost the race for President two years in a row?  
a) Pete Bellon  
b) Sean Kelleher  
c) August Corrales  
d) Tom Muir
16. At Senate meeting 15-22 a (male) Strip-O-Gram was delivered to whom?  
a) Gus Varona  
b) Bill Haldeman and Gus Varona  
c) Gus Varona, Kent Anderson and Tyrone Smith  
d) Kirk Hendrick, Gus Varona and Sean Kelleher

17. What current Executive Board member did not show up for his swearing-in ceremony?  
a) Tom Muir  
b) Andy Nichols  
c) Sean Kelleher  
d) Gus Varona
18. What is Tom Muir's middle name?  
a) Joseph  
b) Josephine  
c) Jerry  
d) James
19. What title did Senator Gus Varona hold prior to becoming Senate President?  
a) Senate President Pro Tempore  
b) Vice President Pro Tempore  
c) Senate Vice President Pro Tempore  
d) Mickey Mouse
20. What movie did the Big-O-Fan Club sponsor last week?  
a) Debbie does Dallas  
b) Debbie wish she was in Dallas  
c) Rocky Horror Picture Show  
d) The Sound of Music
21. What current Executive Board member showed up Friday night in the MSU ballroom in make-up and green hair?  
a) Tom Muir  
b) Scott Nellis  
c) Kirk Hendrick  
d) Tristram Harrington
22. What former CSUN Senator went on to become the Business Manager for UNLV?  
a) Pam Levins  
b) Nancy Russell  
c) Barbara Cloud  
d) Lynn Best
23. What *Yellin' Rebel* employee receives the most hate mail?  
a) Ron Zayas  
b) Greg Dorchak  
c) Gerard Armstrong  
d) Ned Day
24. What day of the week are senate meetings held?  
a) Monday  
b) Tuesday  
c) Wednesday  
d) Thursday
25. What current Senator is currently living with another member of the Senate?  
a) Andy Nichols  
b) Cathy Clay  
c) Tristram Harrington  
d) Tyrone Smith

Send answers with your name and phone number to *The Yellin' Rebel*.

## Mini-Review

by Jason Payne

Last Friday, in the M.S.U. ballroom, *the Rocky Horror Picture Show* was shown. It was a profound disappointment.

The movie itself was as classic as always—the audience made the evening a disaster. The film is a cult hit which demands audience participation. This participation makes the film all the better, as the audience talks to the characters and generally become one with the film.

Rice is thrown at the wedding scene, water and newspaper appear during the storm, and toast, cards, lighters, and toilet paper make quick appearances during the film. Notice I said BEFORE.

Just because this film has audience participation does not mean that it is a free for all, with water fights and wet newspaper being chucked at everybody.

I can understand the high school crowd behaving like children, but more is expected of college students.

On the subject of high schoolers, who in God's name sent fliers to them? Rather than a decent crowd of film goers in attendance, there were many kids, at least four for every one collegiate. It was disgraceful.

Next time the students here decide to put on an evening such as this, they should make it just for us, not for the pre-pubescent crowd who are out to raise hell, not enjoy a movie.

## Code: typical 'cop' movie not bad

by David Hofstede

Chuck Norris? Oh, yeah, chop chop kick kick and 17 armed assassins hit the floor. That Chuck Norris? Yes, the man who releases a new film every month and plays basically the same role in each one has now traded in his soldier's uniform (*Missing In Action* and its sequel) for a badge and gun in *Code of Silence*.

Surprise, it's not bad. Anyone with realistic expectations only goes to Norris films for the action, and on this most primitive level of moviemaking *Code of Silence* does deliver the goods.

Norris plays Sergeant Eddie Cusack, a tough cop who enjoys singlehandedly cleaning up the mean streets of Chicago. As the film opens, he and his squad are closing in for the kill on a group of drug dealers, the targets of a long-standing undercover investigation.

Just before they kick the doors in, though, a rival group of dealers save the police a lot of paperwork by wiping out their competition.

This touches of a gang war that takes no prisoners, one side of which is led by a lunatic (Henry Silva) who enjoys administering "Columbian neckties" (it's too

disgusting to explain here).

Plotwise, this is more than enough to suffice, since it provides Chuck Norris with not one, but two gangs of bad guys to mop up. However, Michael Butler, Dennis Shryack and Mike Gray's script mixes in a few subplots, none of which are very original.

There's the tough, experienced cop being forced to team up with a baby-faced rookie (*Dirty Harry*), the old cop, past his prime, who tries to cover up a tragic mistake, and the entire force turning their backs on one cop who informs on another officer.

All of these stories are underdeveloped and cliched, though one of them has a profound effect on the main story. But it's almost as if the filmmakers said "We know you've seen all this before, so there's no need to go into detail."

Maybe he can't act, but it always has been and always will be a kick to watch Chuck Norris cut loose. He does so

only once in *Code of Silence*, but it's pretty impressive. Not up to the carnage in *The Octagon*, but still not bad.

He goes into his "one-man army" routine in the finale, walking into a warehouse, armed to the teeth, his opponents one of the gangs who have kidnapped their rival's leader's daughter. Needless to say, he doesn't fire many warning shots.

Director Andy Davis sets the action up well, and the final confrontation is appropriately tense and brutal. But whenever Norris uses bullets instead of roundhouse kicks, it isn't half as much fun.

As a backdrop, Chicago adds just the right atmosphere for a cops 'n' robbers actioner, and it's also a refreshing change from the usual New York locations. *Code of Silence* won't win any awards, but in the category of "pleasant diversions," it ain't bad. 2 and one-half Stars.

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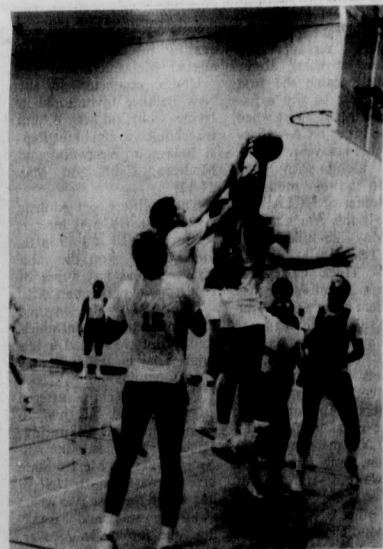
## TEAM OF THE WEEK



ATO I vs. The Bucketeers



ATO I vs. The Bucketeers



ATO I vs. The Bucketeers



Team Turf vs. KAPsi



# Tournament doesn't attract average fans

by sharon delair

A tennis tournament seems different than any other kind of sporting event. It caters to a unique brand of person. This was obvious at the Alan King-Caesar's Palace Tennis Classic.

The average sports fan goes to a game for any number of reasons. He or she may want to vent frustrations, to escape from the world for a few hours, or to relax.

If the crowd at the tournament's semifinal rounds was any indication, the tennis fan is unusual. Many people watching the fine display of tennis were wearing designer shorts and expensive sunglasses. You know the kind. They cost as much as you would spend on groceries in a month. People apparently go to tennis matches to be seen, not to watch other people play.

Listening in the stands, it seemed like all of these well-dressed people played tennis themselves. The sport they were watching was at least a semi-important part of their lives, not something they did occasionally. When Johan Kriek, the eventual winner of the tournament, hit a good shot in his semifinal game against Tomas Smid, one man joked, "He must have been watching me play this

morning."

The people that actually play the sport are a little different, too. Most professional athletes begin playing their sports as children in neighborhoods with kids their age. A child that shows promise will polish his or her craft in high school, college and maybe a semiprofessional league of some kind before getting to play professionally.

Tennis players may compete in tournaments, albeit junior league tournaments, when they are as young as seven or eight. Some so-called wunderkids will turn pro in their early teens.

An example of this is Jimmy Arias, who reached the finals of the Alan King tournament but lost to Kriek in four sets.

Arias will be 21 in August. After a successful junior career, he turned professional at 15 against the advice of his father and his tennis coach.

The approximately five years of professional play have produced good results—and a lot of money—for Arias. He won \$364,176 in 1984 without winning a tournament. Arias did, however, reach five semifinal and eight quarterfinal rounds.

He has prestige and fortune, but Arias has something negative to show for beginn-

ing his professional career so early. When he entered the press room after defeating Ken Flach in the semifinals 7-6, 7-5, he had a huge pack of ice that stretched from his right elbow to his right shoulder.

Arias has the reputation of being an amiable young man and he proved this at the press conference that followed his victory in the semifinals.

He was probably happy that he won the match against Flach. The first set was decided by a tie breaker that Arias won 10-8. He could have won the set much sooner than he did, though, because he was ahead 6-1 at one time.

"I was thinking when I had him at 6-1 in the first set that I had it won," Arias said. "Then I started doing my double faulting trick. I keep trying to make everything as difficult as possible."

Flach lost the tie breaker on a missed volley.

"When I sat down after the first set, I said, 'Oh, no. Why did I do that?' I guess those thoughts can't help but run through your mind," Flach said.

Flach was born in St. Louis and his family still lives there. He was asked if all of St. Louis had been watching him on ESPN, the cable television network that televised the

tournament.

"I'm sure my family was cheering for me," Flach said. "My dad probably beat up the TV set when I missed the volley. He gets kind of emotional about things like that."

Flach played poorly in the first three games of the second set, but he later scored some good points and eventually tied Arias. The number of games won was knotted at 4-4 and 5-5 before Arias won the final two games of the second set and claimed the match.

"I should have won the second set 6-0. He (Flach) was on a downer after losing the tie breaker," Arias said. "I should have put him away but I let him get back in the match. I thought he played pretty well, although he missed a few too many returns of serves. He had a great week."

The best week was had by Kriek, however. He beat Arias in Sunday's final, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in a match that lasted two hours and 32 minutes.

In his semifinal match against Czechoslovakia's Smid, Kriek used his speed and strength very well. He won the semifinal 6-4, 6-3.

Kriek, an American citizen, was born in Pongola, South Africa, where he grew up on a sugar farm. He said that that accounts for his physical

shape and his aggressive style on the court.

"I was my size at 15 or 16," Kriek, who is now 27, said after his defeat of Smid. "We had no TV, so I did a lot of after school sports. My friends lived 10 miles away and when I wanted to see them I rode my bike."

The people at Caesar's Palace are probably glad that Kriek came to America. He had some complimentary things to say about the tournament.

"In my opinion, this is the best tournament on the tour," Kriek said. "No other town treats players the way they do here. They pay for your hotel room and some of your food. We go to New York after this and there you have to spend all of the money you saved here."

Money, or at least the appearance of money, was everywhere you looked at Caesar's Palace. It was in the well-tanned and relaxed bodies of the spectators, it was in the clothes they wore and the bags they carried (Gucci, of course). These are the kind of people you probably wouldn't see at a basketball, football or hockey game—unless they owned the team.

The fans that watch professional tennis and the people



POWER IN MOTION—Johan Kriek, winner of the Alan King-Caesar's Palace Tennis classic displays his speed and body strength

photo by jim miller

who play it make it a different kind of sport. But the sport and the fans are both fun to watch, too.

## Tarr returns to NCAA meet

by geoff schumacher

Sheila Tarr recently qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships in the seven-event heptathlon.

This isn't a big surprise if you know anything about Tarr. She became the first UNLV athlete to win a national title in any sport when she won the NCAA heptathlon title last year.

Tarr, along with 1984 Olympic silver medalist Jackie Joiner of UCLA, will compete in this year's NCAA meet May 28-June 1 in Austin, Texas.

UNLV Track Coach Al McDaniels thinks Tarr has an excellent chance to win the national title a second time.

"Sheila is one of hardest workers on the team," McDaniels said. "Joiner is her best competition."

The heptathlon consists of seven events: 100 meter hurdles, 200 meter run, 800 meter run, long jump, high jump, shotput and javelin throw.

Three other UNLV athletes have a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA championships.

Inger Peterson has the opportunity in the next two weeks to qualify in the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter run.

Sheila Nicks may qualify in the long jump if she can add about three inches to her best leap of the year, 20 feet, one

inch.

Freshman Trina Hull, who holds the UNLV record in the 800 meters of 2:08:29, needs to knock a few seconds off that time in order to qualify.

"We expect Trina to qualify in the next two meets," McDaniels said.

UNLV competed in the New Balance Invitational in Irvine, Calif. on May 4, and is scheduled to run in the Pepsi Relays in Westwood and Modesto, Calif., on May 11-12.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) meet is set for May 18 and 19 in Irvine. UNLV won the meet last year and has hopes of repeating its performance.

"Currently we're favored to win the title," McDaniels said. "But we've had a few injuries lately and that may effect the outcome."

Peterson recently suffered an injury and has had to spend time rehabilitating. Michelle Mathias, an All-America at New Mexico State before transferring to UNLV, has spent the last two years away from track and it is taking time for her to recover.

Nicks was at a slight disadvantage when the track season began because she is also a member of the volleyball team. She started track practice later than the rest of her teammates.

McDaniels has coached track at UNLV for 15 years and has produced 19 All-Americans in that time.

## San Diego State women will join PCAA in Fall '85

SANTA ANA, Calif.—San Diego State University has been admitted as a full member of the women's division of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in action taken last week by the conference's Council of Presidents and Chancellors, Athletic Representatives and Athletic Directors.

San Diego State joins Cal. State-Fullerton and Cal. State-Long Beach as the newest members of the conference. Their addition, effective in the fall of 1985, will boost the two-year-old women's conference member-

ship to eight full and two associate members.

"We are very pleased with the continued expansion of the PCAA women's conference," PCAA Commissioner Lewis Cryer said. "With the addition of CSU Long Beach and Cal. State-Fullerton in January and now San Diego State, the PCAA women's conference moves to the forefront of women's conferences in the NCAA."

"We at San Diego State are very pleased and excited that the PCAA has accepted the university into the conference," San Diego State

Athletic Director Mary Alice Hill said.

The conference will be considered one of the top ones in the nation in volleyball, shown by the fact that five of its members participated this past fall in the NCAA tournament—University of Hawaii, University of the Pacific, UC Santa Barbara, San Diego State, and associate member Cal. Poly San Luis Obispo.

In softball the conference boasts nationally recognized powers Cal. State-Fullerton, University of Pacific and associate member Cal. Poly

Pomona. The PCAA had four schools participating in post-season basketball action. They were UNLV, Cal. State-Long Beach, San Diego State in the NCAA tournament and Cal. State Fullerton in the women's National Invitation Tournament.

Long Beach Athletic Director John Kasser said he is "excited about what is happening because of the overall conference strength. We look forward to automatic qualification in those sports in which they are awarded by the NCAA sports commit-

tees." The PCAA women's conference was born in the fall of 1983 when three of its men's member institutions, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara and UNLV, began conducting women's championships in the sports of cross country, basketball, swimming and diving, and track and field.

With the addition of Cal. State Fullerton, Long Beach and San Diego State, the conference will increase its number of championships offered to nine with the inclusion of golf and gymnastics.

## UNLV football alive and well

### Coach evaluates quarterbacks, punters, injured players

by sharon delair

Since sports news has been dominated by the National Basketball Association playoffs and the professional baseball season, you wouldn't expect any news about football.

Oh, wait, there is the United States Football League. And, believe it or not, there has also been a little bit of gridiron activity at UNLV. Spring football is not quite the same thing as the fall variety, of course. The games that are played are

done so by squads of members from the same team.

According to UNLV Football Coach Harvey Hyde, spring football deals with practice sessions and with seeing who will be the most capable players when fall rolls around.

"We evaluate the serious and the talented kids and see who will work out," Hyde said. "That's what spring practice is all about."

A big question mark for the team will be who will replace Randall Cunningham

at quarterback and punter.

"Our quarterbacks are gaining a great deal of experience," Hyde said. "They're progressing as expected."

"The punters we have on campus now are doing better than expected. We just signed one of the top punters in junior college, Bob Hurlburg, and he'll be here in September, so I'm hopeful the punting position will be filled adequately."

Hurlburg played at San Jacinto Junior College. Some UNLV players suf-

fered injuries late last fall, but most, if not all, have been able to practice, at least in particular drills.

"Most of the kids that are injured are put on different (training) programs. If they've had a good rehabilitation we start them back in spring drills at 100 percent," Hyde said. "We hold them out if they're still rehabilitating, to let them catch up with everyone else."

"Overall, other than our fall injuries, everyone is OK. Our luck's been good. However, in the many days

(of spring practice) we have left, I hope we don't get anymore injuries."

Spring football culminates with an intrasquad game. Each squad is coached by members of the local media who cover UNLV football.

This year's spring game was played May 5 at Rebel Park, where UNLV practices, on campus. This year's coaches were KTNV-TV sports announcer Ron Futrell and KVBC-TV sports announcer Scott Reynolds.

A barbecue was held after the game.



photo by jim miller

ROUGH STUFF—Here's a side to football most fans do not see. UNLV, and other collegiate football players spend hours tackling dummies in practice sessions such as this one.

LONELY BOY—UNLV placekicker Joey Dibrovanna practices his trade away from the rest of his teammates at a Rebel spring football practice.

