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

Student alcohol abuse major campus issue

by ron zayas

Alcohol has become a primary issue on campuses across the nation, with students pitted against special interest groups and authorities for the very survival of one of the mainstays of college life.

CSUN, as a representative of the student body at UNLV, owns and operates a bar concession at most major events, and must deal with pressure both from on campus and off campus sources that are calling for the control of the consumption and distribution of alcohol.

Andy Nichols, a CSUN official who is personally involved with many Entertainment and Programming functions, helps to screen individuals who try to buy alcohol at CSUN parties.

Responding to the charge that some high school age kids or UNLV minors may be buying beer at CSUN functions, Nichols answered, "Nevada Security is in charge of checking ID's. They will only accept a Nevada driver's license or another valid ID. To even get into a party you have to present a UNLV ID or prove that you're 18."

While some party goers may seem to be under 21, and while a few minors have been given wristbands—the identifications bands used by

CSUN to identify persons over 21—Nichols believes CSUN provides more than adequate safeguards to insure compliance with state and federal laws regarding serving alcohol.

"CSUN hires Nevada Security and two or three off-duty University police officers to attend each party, we spend about \$300 on security for each event, said Nichols.

Even with such safeguards irregularities have occurred. For example, there have been instances where under-age students have been hired to sell tickets to buy alcohol and have been given ID wristbands.

Another problem which has been present in the past is the loss of ID bracelets before an event. CSUN, according to Nichols, provides for the safety of the bands by placing them in a safe until an event begins, and the colors of the bands are changed for each event.

The bands are made to break if removed and come accompanied by a non-transferable stamp placed on the hands of persons of legal age. Students who are able to remove the band and transfer it to a friend, are still unable to transfer the stamp.

Some university officials however are still wary about the subject of alcohol on campus and the consequences

that any abuse of the laws would bring.

"I am very sensitive about the entire issue of alcohol on campus altogether," said UNLV President Robert Maxson, adding, "I would not hesitate to close down any entity at this university that abused any of the state or local statutes. Just because we are a university does not mean we are exempt from these laws."

Maxson also circulated a memo stating the use of alcohol on campus was exclusively allowed on campus at his discretion and that interested parties would do well to comply strictly with stated codes or face loss of all alcohol related privileges.

Since CSUN is the main university department which serves alcohol, some feel the memo was directed exclusively at the student government.

In the past, the administration has also voiced concern against traditional beer-guzzlers, like The Fox, from performing at UNLV events.

The memo came on the heels of a massive raid on local establishments near UNLV that were notorious for serving college students who were under age, especially those involved in athletics. The raid led to some local bars paying stiff penalties,



DUI—With the problems of alcohol abuse becoming more apparent, the occasional swerving driver is more and more being pointed to as a drunk driver headed for disaster.

with others having to close their doors.

If such a raid were instigated against CSUN, and were any minors found drinking alcohol—a slim chance according to Nichols—the fines levied against a budget-conscious CSUN could be

debatable. Other groups, like the UNLV chapter of Students Against Drunk Drivers, have tried to discourage "beer-bashes" and have thrown non-alcohol parties. One was held over the weekend, and while the official receipts are not in, the attendance was not

reported as good. The Greek community has also been targeted due to their reputation for hard-drinking. Nevertheless, some fraternity leaders are preaching moderation and are citing the death of a UNLV student who died recently while driving under the influence as the

example of the seriousness of the situation. Some students however, are still for having alcohol on campus. The Moyer Student Union Board will hear the introduction of the consideration of having a Pub located on campus. The board will meet next Tuesday.

photo by Jim Miller

Cloud-seeding program started by DRI

by Iori Susman

When it rains, it pours. But it does not always rain. According to the Carson-Truckee Water Conservancy District, water flows in Northwestern Nevada are low this year. The Desert Research Institute in Reno is trying to do something about this.

"On Nov. 15, we started a cloud-seeding project," said Dr. Joseph Warburton, the Director of the Atmosphere Science Center in the Reno division of the DRI. "We are seeding four areas of the state, three that are adjacent to each other, and one near Elko."

Cloud seeding is intended to increase the amount of snow during winter storms. Warburton said there is evidence of a good possibility for a 16 percent increase in snow this year. This will give an increase in the state's water supply.

Warburton said, "The problem is a real shortage of water at the moment, compared to what we usually have. We had a meeting of water masters to look into the status of the water supply, and it was determined the supply is well below what it should be."

"River flows are down 50 percent, reservoirs are 50 percent of where they normally are. Though, there are some that still have good water flows. The experts concluded it's likely to get 40 percent more snow than normal to satisfy the water needs."

Warburton explained how the cloud-seeding project worked. "Seeding technicians

put small particles of aerosol containing chemicals, mainly silver iodide and those that have the ability to grow ice crystals, into the clouds. The ice forms on particles in the clouds. This increases the ice crystals in the clouds, so when it rains or snows, more moisture is produced," he said.

The materials are directly inserted in the cloud. For ground-based seeding, the aerosol are sprayed from high altitudes off from mountains. The particles burn into a solution and penetrate the clouds.

The four areas to be treated are the Sierras, the Truckee-Tahoe region; the Carson River, located near Carson City and the Shed River; the east and west parts of Walker River. Those are on the eastern side of the mountain range. The fourth area is Ruby, located near Elko.

Dec. 1 is the scheduled date for the airbased program. The Carson River and Walker River will be the areas injected from the aircrafts. Just recently the bid for the aircraft went out from the University of Nevada System's purchasing department. Warburton said the decision is expected within the next few days.

"The water is needed for many uses," Warburton said. "It is used for irrigation, ranches and farming districts. The water will also extend the metropolitan water supply, and will also be used in maintaining the lakes. This is very important to the wildlife and the biological systems living in Nevada's rivers."

Every year Nevada's water

supply is determined by how many storms there are, and the degree of intensity they have. The cloud-seeding program has existed since 1975, but for the most part, it is used just for studying the effects of clouds and storms.

"In the last few years," Warburton said, "we have made the legislature aware of the problems. We requested funds, by first going to the

Governor's office, and then get permission to go to the Interim Finance Committee of the state legislature. We received \$289,000 to carry out the program."

Because the DRI is a part of the whole University of Nevada System, they also made the approval of the Board of Regents, which they received in October.

by carmen zayas

Ten years after the United States officially withdrew its troops from Vietnam, scholars and politicians are still questioning the motives of U.S. involvement and the winnability of that war. According to Dr. Andy Fry, it is these unresolved issues that are affecting U.S. foreign policy in the Third World today.

Before an audience gathered last Wednesday night in Beam Hall, Fry, an associate professor of history at UNLV, talked about the controversies that exist concerning the Vietnam War, what mistakes we made and what we learned.

Said Fry, "Some scholars argue that we won in 1968 and 1972. Others reply that the war was unwinnable. Controversy also abounds over the reasons for our involvement."

"A proper understanding of these issues seems especially crucial given U.S. inclination to intervene diplomatically and militarily in the Third World."

According to Fry, although the title of his speech was officially, "U.S. Involvement in Vietnam: Did We Learn from Experience?" he refers to his lecture as "Refuting the Three R's."

"The three R's are Reagan, Rambo and the revisionists," explained Fry.

Said Fry, "Reagan believes that Vietnam was the 'noble war'. That the United States fought unselfishly to defend a small nation recognized for

fighting for freedom against colonization, South Vietnam, against a strong totalitarian nation, North Vietnam."

Reagan, said Fry, also believes that the Vietnam War was winnable.

"Reagan blames politicians for causing the United States to lose the war. According to Reagan, politicians never allowed the military to fight the war to win."

According to Fry, the movie *Rambo* conveys the same point of view towards the war that Reagan does.

In *Rambo*, Sylvester Stallone plays a one-man commando squad, who is sent by the American government to rescue soldiers still being held in prisoner of war camps in Vietnam.

As it turns out the government sent Rambo only as a public relations maneuver. Rambo becomes aware of this, disobeys orders and heroically rescues the prisoners.

Said Fry, "Rambo delivers the same message as Reagan. The Russians are pictured as the real enemy, and the North Vietnamese are cast as puppets of the U.S.S.R."

"There is even a line in which Rambo says, 'Do we get to win this time?'"

According to Fry, although the United States went into Vietnam thinking it was the same situation as North Korea; the two battlefields were extremely different.

"For one thing, in Korea there had been no established boundaries and it was more or less an invasion on the part of the North Koreans.

"We failed to recognize that Vietnam was a free country. The existing government was not communistic, it was an oligarchy, but nonetheless it was a free society."

"South Vietnam was more or less an American invention, it was not a politically, socially or religiously cohesive area. In fact, U.S. involvement probably prolonged the war by 20 years."

More bombs were dropped in Vietnam than in both World Wars put together, said Fry. And the herbicides used destroyed thousands of acres.

Said Fry, "We kept scores of who was winning by totaling the body counts, hardly a noble thing to do."

According to Fry, the United States perceived Vietnam as part of the bigger picture that was the Cold War.

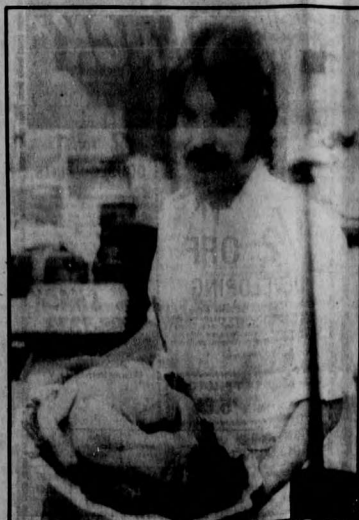
"There was a drastic misinterpretation of what was going on in that area. The Vietnamese were motivated by nationalism, not communism and we failed to see that."

"We were practicing a policy of containment in Europe, that is attempting to keep the communists from completely taking over Western Europe, and we carried that policy over to Vietnam."

Then why did the United States become involved?

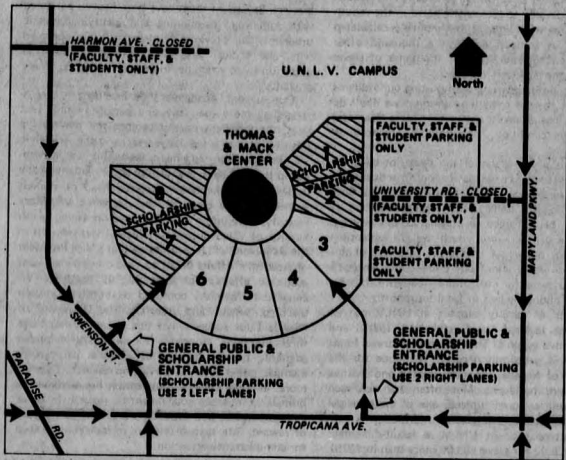
Fry said, "70 percent of it was for credibility, we needed to confirm our position as a super power, 20 percent was to keep South Vietnam out of

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STUFF IT—An average American gains 10 pounds during the Thanksgiving holiday feasts such as this one seem to be the main culprits. Happy eating from the Yellin' Rebel

Thomas & Mack gets a new parking plan



PARKING MADE EASIER AT THOMAS AND MACK CENTER—A new plan recently announced by Thomas and Mack Center officials should make it easier for UNLV faculty, staff, and students to park during events held at the Center.

University Road and Gym Road will be open only to faculty, staff, and students during events so there will be as little traffic as possible on University Road during event time. Faculty, staff, and students, and particularly night students, won't need to wait in traffic lines to get through. Also, faculty, staff, and students won't pay the \$2 parking fee during event nights if they park on campus lots. The general public and scholarship donors will only park in campus parking lots as an overflow parking alternative.

The only two entrances into the Center's parking lots during events will be from Tropicana Avenue and Swenson Street. (See map.) Patrons entering from these entrances will pay the standard \$2 parking fee. From Tropicana Avenue, scholarship patrons should merge right and park in lots 1 and 2; other patrons will merge left and park in lots 3 and 4. From Swenson Street, scholarship patrons should merge left and park in lots 7 and 8; all others will merge right and park in lots 5 and 6.

With additional parking pavement providing 912 more parking spaces and a greater number of parking cashiers on Tropicana Avenue and Swenson Street, traffic flow into the Center should be much smoother.

Athletic Boosters: They're back and this time they're fun and fund raising

by trina silvey

"The Rebel Athletic Club, more commonly known as the Athletic Boosters, is a viable and active club," said Doug Sanderson, Director of Athletic Development.

The club, which was abolished three years ago by the Board of Regents and the University President, was restructured last year. It now exists as the Athletic Club and the Scholarship Donor Program.

In November, a recruitment drive for members will begin. According to Sanderson, "The club is expecting to have 200 members this year." It had 125 last year. The club will be actively soliciting new members and renewing old.

"The members," said Sanderson, "are friends of the community." Some members are alumni. Likewise, many belong to the scholarship donor program, but this is not a requirement. The purpose of the club is two-fold. Sanderson said, "The activities of the club are

fundraising and fun-raising." It serves both the monetary and morale needs of athletes. Moreover, "It builds financial support for athletics through social events." An example is the golf tournament the club sponsors in May.

"The most effective way of achieving our goals is fundraising," said Sanderson. The club does receive minimum state funds, but it depends largely on private donations. "It's a gift club."

The club receives both gifts and gifts-in-trade. Gifts are usually donations, while gifts-in-trade are more often services performed for the club by organizations. Sanderson said, "These gifts-in-trade are essential and it's often easier for businesses to give services."

The club raised \$70,000 last year for athletics. "They are expecting to raise \$100,000 this year," he said. The money the club raises and receives in donations is distributed through the Department of Inter-

Collegiate Athletics.

"The money," said Sanderson, "is directed to areas other than athletic scholarship, such as academic advising." Academic advising includes seminars and tutoring. A typical subject of seminars is time allocation. "Student athletes," he acknowledged, "often have difficulties in this area."

The money also goes toward equipment, awards and banquets. The minimum donation required from members is \$50. Donations, however, range anywhere from \$50 to \$10,000. Members are put into levels according to their contributions.

For example, a member who donates \$10,000 is in the Director level. This level takes into account the money donated and raised by a member. According to Sanderson, the club has a member in the \$10,000 level.

Subsequent levels are as follows: Head Coach requires a \$1,500 donation; Coach, \$700; Associate Coach,

\$500; Assistant Coach, \$250; Captain, \$100; and Rebel, \$50.

At present there is no student level of the athletic club. However, Sanderson said, "A student level could be established at UNLV. It has worked at other universities. It takes some interested students and good leadership."

In accordance with the existing membership contribution levels, members get such privileges as ticket priority, free VIP parking, donor recognition and invitations to special events. Furthermore, all members receive a tax deduction benefit.

Members can also receive shirts, sweaters, blazers and jackets which are scarlet and silver; the school colors. These gifts are not only a benefit to members, but "they help build community and university pride," he said.

"UNLV athletics is fast becoming a program of tremendous spirit and pride," concluded Sanderson.

Chorus presents Christmas concert

University Chorus and Chamber Chorus in concert. David B. Weiler, conductor and Miriam L. Tardibuo, accompanist. Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1985, 8 p.m. at Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. Admission \$2 with tickets sold at the door. Advance sales in music department office, Alta Ham Fine Arts Building, room 206.

The concert will feature sacred music of the Christmas season. Music by Heinrich Schutz, Giovanni Palestrina and Peter Phillips, (renaissance and baroque composers), as well as lighthearted carols and spirituals. The concert will close with Daniel Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata* accompanied by members of the UNLV Brass Ensemble directed by Kurt Snyder and organist Miriam Tardibuo.

Clark High School Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers, conducted by Marcia M. Neel.

The University Chorus is made up of 80 singers representing students and faculty from throughout the UNLV campus community. Performances this fall have included the Baroque Music Festival '85 and guest artists for the Clark County School District Honor Choir Concert. The University Chorus will perform with the Las Vegas Symphony in June 1986.

The Chamber Chorus is a select ensemble of 20 singers specializing in a cappella choral literature. Performance this fall have included the Baroque Music Festival '85, Clark County School District Honor Choir Concert, and an invite appearance

with the Cosmic Waterfall Dance Company. The Chorus also has several concerts scheduled for community and civic organizations during the holiday season.

David B. Weiler, Director of Choral Studies, is a second year faculty member. Degrees from Occidental College and University of Illinois; additional studies at California State University, Fullerton.

Former visiting lecturer and guest conductor at the Claremont Colleges in California. Chorusmaster for numerous operas and musical theatre productions. Chorusmaster for the Las Vegas Opera Company. Principal conductor for the College Light Opera Company in Falmouth, Massachusetts, specializing in Gilbert & Sullivan, American and Viennese operetta and musical comedy.

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ing marchers so much per mile. These, the individual marcher will solicit and then collect.

Finally, the last part of the budget will be supported by merchandising. There is already a line of ProPeace bumper stickers, t-shirts, notebooks, and even satin jackets, all with ProPeace emblems. "These will be the \$3 and \$10 donations, but it all helps," Goldenkranz said.

The people organizing ProPeace are not exactly what might be expected. The core consists of architects, computer engineers, writers and administrators. The march director, David Mixner, has spent five years in the Peace Corps.

"A number of people have just come in out of the blue," Goldenkranz said. "We did solicit certain types of skills. For the march to be successful, we need to be able to provide professional skills. They even have ex-circus personnel. After all, who would know more about taking down large tents and setting them up again?"

"So far," Goldenkranz said, "11,000 people have requested applications. And we

already have a third of them back."

The qualifications for the march are simple. You must be 18 years old, or have the consent of your parents. You need a doctor's signature, verifying you are in shape enough to handle walking 15 miles a day.

Goldenkranz mentioned the American Public Health service will be giving free physical exams for all march applicants.

"There have been applicants from all 50 states and from many foreign countries.

The sign up will be on a first-come first-serve basis. We are also anticipating part-time marchers, those people who just march for a few days," he said.

The march will come through Las Vegas on March 29, 1986, one of the last days of the Spring semester. Goldenkranz approached the CSUN senate about the possibility of UNLV sponsoring a welcoming party for the marchers when they arrive. The idea is now under consideration.

Vietnam

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the hands of China, and 10 percent was to permit the people of South Vietnam to have a better and freer way of life."

According to Fry, most diplomatic historians agree that the war was not winnable at acceptable costs.

"We could not win the war without breaking all the values that we stood for. Of course we could have leveled North Vietnam with nuclear bombs. But, Johnson and Nixon could not do so without running the risk of bringing both Russia and China into the war."

What did we learn?

Explained Fry, "Mainly, that a world-wide policy of containment is not viable."

"Instability is a function of local circumstances and conditions, they are not automatically the same. There are situations the communists cannot control, situations that we cannot control, things are more complex than that."

According to Fry, some people have interpreted that the lesson learned from Vietnam was that the United States needs to gain the upper hand again.

"The wrong implication is

to believe that we need to regain the initiative, to become more active, more vital, more involved and use force if needed.

"Because our national memory is so short, that kind of message can be readily trusted by the American people."

"Look at Grenada and the capture of that PLO-Egyptian airplane. We as a nation had never felt frustration quite as deeply."

"But, that is the wrong lesson to have learned."

According to Fry the

United States has to come to grips with the fact that "we cannot always have our way."

Said Fry, "There are other strong nations out there and we have to start learning how to deal with complexities."

"There are political and social problems that cannot be resolved only by military means or by the application of American technology, they are far too complex problems."

"We cannot cure all the world's problems. Russia and China cannot provide all the answers, but then again, neither can we."

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Editor's Page

A Hand In My Back and A Hinge In My Jaw

by greg dorchak

Hi. Thanksgiving is coming up pretty quick here. Lets take a look at what we have to be thankful for, shall we? First, I'm thankful for this job I have. I know the rest of you don't exactly count that as a blessing, but I do. Where else could I sit protected by anonymity and take shots at the students, faculty and university in general? Thanks.

I also thank all of you who wrote me nasty letters to keep me in my place and humiliate me. Of course, the really bad ones I didn't print.

Then I'd like to thank the staff of *The Yellin' Rebel* for the great job they were doing before half of them quit because I am a tyrant and scumbag. Except for that one psycho who I'm glad finally left.

I'd like to thank Dr. Cloud for sending a tape instead of a marked-up newspaper. It took up less room in the waste basket.

Thanks also go to "Dr." Wegner for that incredibly funny scene out in the parking lot a few semesters ago. I needed the laugh.

I would give my thanks to Dean Wright, but the only reason I could think of is that he looks and sounds so much like Governor Galtin from *Benson*. I miss the show every week.

Sean Kelleher and the rest of CSUN. Thanks. To the people over in receiving, who had to call us every five minutes because we had another box of parts in our typewriter. Thanks George.

Thanks to the ladies over in Central Services for the typesetting last week. I really appreciated that. A very special danke shoen to Compugabe for the new machines. I was kidding about that lawsuit crack. Sure.

Dr. Maxson. Thanks for just being you. To the students of UNLV, thanks for whatever it is you do do.

Thank God, who resides on Mount Kinko, for helping, nay, single-handedly, putting out this paper all semester long. Could not have done it without you.

Lloyd Kenney, there is no reason whatsoever to thank you.

Sam "the Spam" Lieberman. Thanks for being loyal to anybody.

Tom Hawley.

Joe, Joe Cathcart, we can't forget him. Hi, Joe.

To Joan and Joyce from the same building, thanks for the help. I hope the new boss isn't too difficult to break in.

Finally, I'd like to thank my brother Chris for pounding the crap out of me every day when I was a kid. It makes this job easier to handle.

Have a great Thanksgiving everybody. Try to think a little of other people who don't have as much as you do.

Senate Perspective

by ron zayas

The CSUN senate in its third meeting this session considered many motions, and dealt with the notion that the student government is running out of money.

Many times things can go on in the senate meeting and no one ever finds out about it, but from now on key votes will be printed in *The Yellin' Rebel*, followed by a commentary.

As a senator I am bias. However, maybe by presenting a biased opinion every week, another opinion may surface, and thus the students may become more informed.

Right now there are two main groups on the senate that form voting blocks. One group is made up of members of TKE fraternity, and their little sisters, who hold eight seats and that of the senate president's. And The Committee for Fair Play, which holds seven seats.

The two groups started amicably, but last week when voting on giving the Athletic Club \$400 for a ski trip, the lines were drawn, and "block vote" returned to the CSUN vocabulary.

All non-Greeks, with the exception of Mark Dixon who abstained, on the senate voted against the measure with the rationale that the

government had no money. In fact, wages may be eliminated for the month of December if the expenditure rate continues.

All TKE members and Mike Muir voted for the measure. The nine-nine tie was broken by Senate President Gus Varona who voted in favor of the motion. One TKE member voted for the measure because he said that he voted for all funding of student activities and therefore would vote for this.

The others seem to concur. Very noble guys, however, when there's no money in the budget, someone has to have the balls to say no or nothing gets funded. What do we do when the government runs out of money? It seems every one wants to be the good guy but no one wants to say no.

In the end the motion passed but was vetoed by CSUN President Sean Kelleher. Nothing was accomplished and 40 minutes was spent haggling, and now lines are drawn.

Unless a compromise by both sides is reached in the future, my weekly synopses in the paper may read "nothing accomplished". And unless the students start putting the pressure on both camps to stop the in-fighting, the future ain't going to be too bright.

WALKING TOWARD THE PRESIDENCY OF UNLV

by evan blythin

For the past 10 years, I have been campaigning for the presidency of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. I have walked my campaign through a series of letters in the university newspaper. *The Yellin' Rebel* reaches the people I think a presidential candidate should be talking to: the students, faculty, administrators and other members of this university community. Since you are reading this paper, you are one of the people I wish to address.

I have viewed myself in my campaign as a member of the loyal opposition with the goal of raising issues concerning the leadership of UNLV. I pursue my campaign in off moments—times when the presidency seems most secure and occupied. At just those moments, I attempt to reach out and rock the boat a bit to make sure everyone's awake. Right now, for example, if I were president, I would be asking questions about the intellectual integrity of UNLV.

In my estimation, intellectual integrity requires at least three ingredients: a balance of theory and practice; freedom from (or at least a balance of) vested interests; and nurture. At UNLV, intellectual integrity is threatened by a trade-school emphasis, vested interests and a lack of faculty support.

My sidekick raised the trade-school issue as we were talking about UNLV. I was going through my usual routine about how marvelous we are and how we have the potential of being the best university in the country. She stopped me cold with the sobering claim that UNLV is becoming a trade school.

In examining her claim and her data, it seems that she has a point. Our first high-visibility program was the College of Hotel Administration. Our hotel program is a good one, one that might one day offer doctorates or at least prepare its students well for doctoral work in related areas such as business and administration. I appreciate the reality and pragmatism of hotels. If I had my druthers, every academic discipline would have some parallel craft that would enable its students to mesh theory with practice. Without a terminal degree, however, hotel can be viewed as trade-like and trade-schoolish.

Then we went in for athletics. Athletics could easily be paired with serious intellectual concerns and advanced academic degrees in sports medicine, history, sociology, etc. But without a terminal degree, the athletics program is relegated to something less than full academic status. It is trade-like and produces people for specific jobs with specific skills. At good universities, an attempt is made to rise above a particular job at a particular time, to rise to a more general and complete knowledge. A "jock" at a good university is not just a "jock"; he or she is both "jock" and "ogged." In a more classic vein, at a good university there is an ideal sought, a perfection in mind and body, a blend of theory and practice.

Now there is our new crusade: engineering. Engineering is one of those areas that can be both practical and a thoughtful focus of study. Mechanical, electrical, structural and civil realities lend engineering a practical application, a trade-like potential. However, the mathematical language and the physical rules attendant to engineering lend it a thoughtful, academic nature. Can we pull off a Ph.D. in engineering? In any area of athletics? In hotel? You see, my sidekick has a point: the programs that have been emphasized at UNLV are trade-like. If we do not balance our trade programs with some genuine intellectual beef, we will ultimately be viewed as an "extender" university—augmented but never sustaining. Certainly no one could accuse us of being an ivory tower.

If I were the president of UNLV, I'd be worried about our trade school appearance. I'd also be worried about our increased reliance on vested interests. In the past several years, we have seen a big increase of federal and corporate dollars at UNLV. The money is obviously needed and welcomed but how far do we go in our quest for such monies? Do we give federal and corporate interests our first-born children? More to the point, do we sell our research values and skills to the highest bidder?

The problem with federal and corporate dollars is that they can set agendas and establish directions. For example, if all reputable scientists are federally or corporately employed in the task of creating nuclear power, then the exploration of solar power is left to hacks and amateurs. Federal and corporate budgets can clearly create an agenda for research. Such dollar power can also lead to a direction in research: the study of nuclear power rather than the study of nuclear waste, for example.

It is easy to see the agendas and directions set by corporate dollars. The high tech thrust at UNLV may not be so much a product of local monies and thought

as it is a product of corporate generosity and calculation. It's not nice to look a gift horse in the mouth but it may be wise. What if that money is calculated to put us in competition with a thousand other schools producing hundreds of thousands of cheap laborers in the high tech industry?

There is nothing wrong with placing our students in jobs but there is something wrong if we don't do more than that. Students should have some awareness of the human condition. They should be able to think and act.

UNLV is a young school and does not have the funding base to resist what may be foolish or dangerous corporate or federal desires. UNLV is not the only school fishing for dollars, and higher education as a whole is being forced to pragmatics and begging. Our unique danger is our youth—we are susceptible to a lust for dollars. If I were the president of this campus, I'd worry about our trade-school emphasis and our potential for institutional toxicity. I'd also be worried about the lack of faculty support.

The lack of faculty support at UNLV can be seen in the lack of travel, sabbatical, spatial and administrative support. The lack of state travel funds at UNLV is practically legend. The code for the University of Nevada demands research and creative activity from the faculty. More often than not, such activity requires travel. Indeed, one of the principal means of spreading and gaining information is convention attendance. At UNLV, a faculty member receives \$28.92 for travel (\$3.00 more than in 1975).

I called Greyhound the other evening, just out of curiosity, to see how far I could get on \$28.92. Barstow. One way. The University of Nevada is not going to build a good academic reputation if it does not extend itself beyond Barstow (particularly if the faculty can only go one way). What would the folks at Harvard think of such penny? You may not think we're competing with Harvard but we are. In the global village, every student, faculty member, university and state competes with every other student, faculty member, university and state. To be the best that we can be, we must get past Barstow.

Fortunately, the Barrick family and other local donors stepped in a number of years ago and gave support for faculty development and travel. Fortunately, too, the faculty of this university have been dedicated to their tasks. It is my guess that the faculty here have supplied more research/travel money than has the state. Personal generosity and privation have footed the bill for the research, study, observation and production that move this institution beyond the college level to the level of a university.

The lack of travel monies is just one example of poor faculty support. Another example is the paucity of sabbatical leaves. A basic notion of sabbatical is agricultural—to rest the soil. The notion also has religious uses—a rest from the sins of the world. Sabbaticals also have an intellectual use—time to rest from the world while contemplating and pursuing the truths faculty are supposed to have and students are supposed to want. At UNLV, there are between seven and 10 sabbaticals a year. There are about 400 faculty. In 40 years, everyone might conceivably have at least one sabbatical. All faculty are expected to research, write and manifest their enlightenment in some public way, in some recognized fashion, but it seems clear that many faculty members will be quite old before their times come.

I've heard that UNLV, in its allotment of sabbaticals, is rated one of the lowest in the Southwest and that it offers more red-shirts to its athletes than sabbaticals to its faculty. I've also heard that some faculty group is talking about sabbaticals and has set a goal of one sabbatical per faculty member. That's a meek and mild start. How are we going to be better, how are we going to be the best, if we constantly follow the mediocre line? Sabbaticals, like travel monies, are a sign of faculty support—a rare sign at UNLV.

The absence of a faculty center is yet another sign of a lack of faculty support at UNLV. At real universities, there are places where faculty from diverse fields can meet and exchange information and perspectives. If I were president, I'd be worried about the lack of a faculty center, and I'd see it as just one more example of a general lack of faculty support.

The lack of support at UNLV can also be seen in a lack of administrative support, particularly in the Academic Vice President's position. The Academic VP at UNLV has traditionally been overburdened and unsupported. The paucity of travel funds and sabbaticals and the lack of a faculty center speak to the fact that there has not been a concerted administrative effort on this campus on behalf of the faculty. Many of our past Academic Vice Presidents have been

burdened with construction and basic curricular matters. Several of them have been heavily burdened with initiating, maintaining and justifying athletic programs. Our previous Academic VP was occupied with one critical issue—The Code—and had little opportunity to examine, in general, academic affairs at UNLV.

Our current Academic Vice President is clearly straddling more than any one person should. Last year, the President on this campus was new to the position, it was a legislative year, and the Academic Vice President carried a heavy load. This year, according to the Fall 1985 presidential address, many of the duties left by the newly-departed head of student services will be given to the Academic VP. More recently, in response to an inquiry concerning health hazards of video display terminals, I was referred to the Academic VP. It seems to me that a Vice President of Academic Affairs ought to have time to mess with academic affairs. For example, an Academic VP could look into the confused relationship between teaching, service and research. The University of Nevada Code suggests that this university has these three functions. However, the university is funded primarily on the number of students per faculty member rather than for service or research. Furthermore, in some colleges, publication has become the primary if not the sole means of reward. In other colleges, service and teaching are the primary means of reward. The system is chaotic, indicating a need for administrative attention.

The lack of administrative support can also be seen in the process necessary to obtain the travel dollars that are available at UNLV. About two years ago, I committed six weeks of my time and \$500 of my money to an intellectual task seen as worthy by four funding organizations at UNLV. It took nine months, an untold number of forms and letters, and constant pressure to obtain significant support from UNLV. The process is demeaning, redundant and wasteful of our intellectual resources. In a truly supportive administrative environment, one request for funding might be routine, through several funding agencies without sucking up nine months of running around, form-filling and begging.

The lack of assistance for faculty at UNLV is clear in the lack of travel, sabbatical, spatial and administrative support. If I were the president of UNLV, I'd be concerned about the intellectual integrity of this university. I'd be concerned about a trade-school appearance, vested interests and the lack of faculty support.

I have said many times throughout my campaign that we could become the best university in the world. We live in a small but wealthy state and at the forefront of three major industries: entertainment, high technology and waste. We have a major power source to the south, and we have petroleum, mineral and agricultural resources. There is no reason for us to think small. We can be the best—with a balance between theory and practice, with intellectual freedom and with nurture.

Well, there it is, one more campaign shot. I'd envisioned something a bit more fiery and perhaps longer but campaigning is exhausting work. Also, I must admit that after 10 years of campaigning, I'm beginning to wonder if I've chosen the wrong calling. I've enjoyed meeting all of you and kissing your babies but I'm losing heart for the race. I find myself increasingly considering that one-way trip to Barstow. It's clearly time for me to hang up my guns and gaze upon the fields of ambrosia.

So it is, in concluding this particular whistlestop, that I've decided to announce the end of my campaign for the presidency of UNLV. Hopefully, one of you will see fit to occasionally reach out and rock the boat, just enough to keep the rest of us awake, just enough to keep the rest of us thinking about the presidency of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dr. Blythin has worked in administrative, teaching and research capacities during his 16 years at UNLV. He was chairman of the Speech and Theatre Department when the Judy Bayley Theatre was built. He currently teaches in the Department of Communication Studies. His academic specialties are rhetoric and media, and he is the co-author of a text on the use of television communications. His thoughts on higher education were featured in the June 8, 1983 "Point of View" in The Chronicle of Higher Education, and he has been a steady contributor to the university's student newspaper. His interest in higher education and in the University of Nevada system is further evidenced in this contribution.

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Pro con

I write in response to your article concerning senate Vice-President Pro Tempore Sam Leiberman and CSUN senate meeting 16-2.

As a concerned student, I attended that meeting. I was surprised to learn that the Senate President Pro Tempore and Vice President Pro Tempore have the same signature power as that of the elected members of the Executive Board. Although I don't agree with this, I can understand that these people must be able to conduct business in the absence of

either the President or Vice President.

With a little research on this subject, I discovered that the pro tempores have this power even when the elected members are present. This situation only serves to create two extra positions on the E-Board. If the elected officers of the E-Board feel that they need five positions on the board, why don't they provide in the constitution for their elections by the student body, as opposed to the current practice of appointing extra officers?

I must emphasize this important point: If Mr. Nichols and Mr. Leiberman, the current pro tempores, are

to have the same powers as that of the elected E-Board members, then they should be elected to office by the student body, not appointed by the E-Board.

On a related point, I ask this: If Mr. Leiberman cannot be elected to the Executive Board by the students, why should he be appointed to a position on the board? I suggest to the senate and E-Board members that if another dismissal vote should arise, they should remember that they are not to vote for themselves, but for their constituents.

Jim Seeks,
Arts & Letters

Help us

Why do you always have to put CSUN on the front page? Are they really doing that bad a job? And if they are, why

doesn't someone do something about it.

I read a while back that president Kelleher received a \$75 raise. If everyone was so against it, why didn't the senate, which is supposed to represent the students (us), vote it down? I don't think he deserves that raise; I can't see anywhere where he is doing anything for the common students.

Also, last week I read the article about Novak quitting. That I agree with. I have been to many CSUN functions and none of them seemed to be put together very well. I also agreed with a lot of what Novak had to say about the CSUN government.

To me, it sounds like there is a lot of friends doing things to benefit themselves instead of going out of there way to help the common student. When was the last time

Kelleher went out to see what his constituents thought of his job?

And as for the head of OPI being his girlfriend, it looks like she picks up a lot from her better half, she's doing a lousy job. I read OPI last year when it was under a different person and I found it very informative to students who otherwise didn't know how to find things out about services offered to them.

Also, exactly why are pro tempores needed? It seems like a lot of time and energy is wasted on hiring and firing them when it could be spent on serving us students.

Why don't you appointed students do the job we appointed you for, help us and not yourselves.

Pat Fank

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Id & Ego

Thanksgiving time to remember the poor Students and LV community need to consider needs of the hungry and homeless

by carmen zayas

Family and food seem to be the main ingredients that make up a festive and lazy Thanksgiving Day. Most UNLV students are looking forward to spending the four day weekend away from classes and books and in the company of friends and family.

Unfortunately, many UNLV students, most of them living at Tonopah Hall, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday eating food catered from Sags at the MSU Dining Commons.

Although it may not be much consolation, for those students who are either depressed about spending Thanksgiving at the dormitory or for those whose main gripe is how much weight they are going to lose, there is something to keep in mind.

Many people in Las Vegas

are not spending Thanksgiving alone, they are spending the bulk of their lives alone.

A large part of the Las Vegas community, of which UNLV is a part, are either transients with no place to call home, or no friends to share their Thanksgiving meals with, or are older citizens forgotten by family.

Worse still, hundreds of Las Vegas families are going hungry. The emphasis on food during Thanksgiving compounds the pain felt daily by families on welfare or elderly people on social security, that cannot afford to properly feed themselves or their families.

Some people argue that many people on welfare are cheating the taxpayers, while inevitably there are people that have learned to defraud the system, that holds true for every system. People who do not reach out to help others based on the opinion that

Food bank appeals for help

There are thousands of hungry people in Southern Nevada who are not the victims of drought or famine. The hungry people are the victims of a current economy that causes mass and more of our neighbors to starve. They are being driven to the streets and being hungry in one of the most affluent communities in America. The Community Food Bank is a non-profit, tax-

exempt organization that distributes food to hungry people in this community. Last month food was provided for as many as 23,000 people. Although we are committed to the fight in the war against hunger in Southern Nevada, we are losing ground and being pushed to the limit by the increasing numbers of people who come to us needing food. If we are to continue, especially during this holiday season, we need your help.

Please join us in our efforts against hunger in Southern Nevada by giving a tax-deductible donation of money or food to the Community Food Bank.

If you have any questions about the Community Food Bank, its staff or its operation, please do not hesitate to call or come by. We are open Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

some welfare recipients are non-needy are making those who are really in need suffer.

According to a recent article printed in the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*, there has been a substantial increase in the number of people requiring help from private agencies that distribute food. That

trend has been both a local and national pattern.

There are different agencies throughout the Las Vegas community that offer not only food but also human company to the needy, not only on holidays but on a daily basis.

Many of these agencies will

have more people show up on their doorsteps on Thanksgiving Day than they have supplies for.

Due to federal cutbacks, especially in the food stamp program, public agencies are depending more and more on public donations to feed hungry people.

The Community Food Bank serves meals daily to over 60 families. The Las Vegas Rescue Mission expects to serve over 230,000 meals this year.

Saint Vincent's Dining Room serves approximately 340 hot meals a day, while the Salvation Army hands out over 300 meals daily.

These organizations would welcome any kind of a donation no matter how small.

According to the article the age of the people requesting food has decreased during the last few years. Bill Holland, director of the Salvation Army's feeding program, said, "We used to serve an older crowd, now they're from 19 to 27..."

This year before sitting down to a scrumptious turkey dinner with family and friends, remember the first Thanksgiving, when pilgrims thanked not only the Indians for helping them make it

through harsh winters, but they also thanked their family and friends for lending a hand when needed.

What can students do? It takes but a few minutes to drop off several cans of food at a local agency, and costs very little money.

Or maybe think of a fellow student who is not going home for the holidays and make that effort to invite him or her home.

As students we have a lot to be grateful for, most of us are healthy, intelligent people with a bright future ahead of us and dreams and goals we hope to fulfill. Other members of the Las Vegas community are not quite so lucky.

It might just make Thanksgiving a happier day if someone somewhere is thanking that student, or those students, who took the time to give.

UN helps alleviate hunger

by tony holm

If you donated money to alleviate the famine in Africa, you have some cause for optimism. The famine has not abated, but the crisis has eased because of the coordinated efforts of the United Nations, individual nation-states and dozens of private relief agencies.

Within the past year, tons of grain have been rushed to Africa and distributed to the people of Lesotho, Botswana, Mozambique, Angola, Somalia, Sudan, Niger, Mauritania, Mali, Ethiopia, Chad, Burkina Faso, Morocco, Zimbabwe and Zambia. Within the last few months, rain has also reached the Sahel, a drought-stricken region south of the Sahara Desert, and some harvests are expected to be adequate.

A few African countries are reporting grain surpluses this year. Zimbabwe announced a grain surplus of more than 1,000,000 tons. Malawi and Kenya reported 200,000 tons and 100,000 tons respectively. Also, some African countries are now able to feed their citizens.

Burkina Faso, Chad, Ethiopia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger and Sudan received about 80 percent or more of their food aid necessary for

this year, according to published reports from the United Nations World Food Program (UNWFP). Lesotho and Zambia required food aid last year, but this year they do not need it.

Chad's grain harvest is expected to increase from 315,000 tons to 600,000 tons. Because of this 90 percent increase in domestic food production, UNWFP reports predict Chad will not need food aid next year. Niger's position is similar to Chad. In fact, Niger's food production has been so good that Niger's central government stopped the distribution of food aid on Sept. 20. Niger's government stated in its national press their harvest appeared sufficient to feed its people. It also stated it did not want to flood its domestic grain markets with surplus grain.

Along with the good news, there is some bad news. Transportation of food aid (because of an insufficient number of vehicles to move grain) and politics still present problems. For example, Mozambique and Zimbabwe share a common border. Mozambique's population is in need of food. Yet, food hasn't come from Zimbabwe because of a lack of trucks.

Also, financing of transportation is a problem. Donor nations are not willing

to purchase Zimbabwe's surplus grain and transport it to another country when most donor nations in North America and Europe have surplus grain of their own.

Mozambique's civil war in the southern provinces has not made the situation any better. The war has disrupted railroad links between Mozambique and Zimbabwe, which are also in the southern provinces. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (UNFAO) reported about two million people in the Tete and Sofala Provinces of Mozambique are in need of food. The UNFAO also said Mozambique required 500,000 tons of grain last year, but this year it will require about 100,000 tons less. Sixty five percent of the grain has already arrived.

Mozambique is not the only place in Africa where transportation and politics are impeding international food aid efforts. Angola also has a civil war causing problems. In Angola, two million people need food in the cities, according to UNWFP reports. An estimated 500,000 people, who are fleeing drought and civil war, need food in the countryside.

UNWFP said Angola needs about 380,000 tons of grain to survive, but only 120,000

tons have been pledged by donors. Twenty thousand tons of grain have been delivered so far. Next year, Angola will need 400,000 tons of grain. The political problem with Angola is it has chosen to rely on Cuba for military troops, technicians and instructors.

This development has been the principal impediment for Western donor nations. It is the key reason for not providing food aid in large amounts, although economic dependence on Western countries for training and servicing in the small ultramodern industrial sector remains considerable. This ultramodern sector includes steelmaking, shipbuilding, synthetic fiber, tire and plastics manufacturing.

In the Sudan, rains have been substantial in the western and northern provinces. Rain has also arrived in parts of the Wollo province of Ethiopia. Overall, the famine problem in Africa has improved, but aid is still needed.

Short term efforts to relieve African famine have been somewhat successful, but the long-term goal of enabling Africa to feed itself is the next step. There is cause for optimism, but people are still starving in some parts of Africa.

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Miller and Leroy inform EDU.

by trina silvey

The two senators from the College of Education are Jim Miller and Lanny Leroy. Both are majors in Athletic Training. Leroy commented he is "lucky for this aspect" for as a consequence they are in frequent contact and their "repertoire is just great."

Aside from being senator, Miller, who has been with *The Yellin' Rebel* for two years, is now the current photo editor. Leroy, who drives for the security shuttle, is now the director.

Both Miller and Leroy have worked with CSUN before becoming senators through these other organizations. Miller said he has benefited from this "by getting information about what's going on, knowing the issues better and involvement with this side of campus."

Leroy said he has gained a familiarity, "I had gotten to know how other committees, associations and forms of governments work."

Any claims the senate is not doing much, just might be right according to these two senators.

Miller referred to the first few weeks as being "lame

duck".

"Senators didn't know when to say something. Many senators are unfamiliar with the rules and regulations."

Leroy also suggested the senatorial learning process was too slow. "They should have told us a week earlier of the proper procedures and information," said Leroy. He also mentioned what he believes is a much more major problem.

According to Leroy, "The new senate has inherited a lot of problems," especially with funding and cutbacks. Moreover, the senate can't make a difference until December 31, when we'll get some more money. We will just have to get by until then, but hopefully we will be able to get back to business as usual giving only to those who need and deserve it."

As a senator, Miller said he is open to suggestions from the student body, especially from his college. In addition, he said it is his responsibility to pass along information.

Leroy sees being a senator as a means of giving students, especially those in his college, a voice in the senate and student government.

Leroy also remarked, "Many students are uninformed about the services they are offered, but they are not neglected." He believes a senator should tell them what

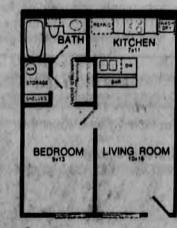
is going on and make their problems known to the senate. He should also let them know how the senate can help them, if at all possible.

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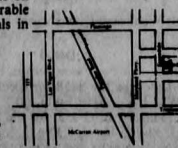
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Animal Reserch Center saves rare fishes

by steve evensen

The animal research center at UNLV is working to keep certain endangered fish species from becoming extinct.

Fran Taylor, director of the center, said, "We are called the animal research center, but we are more of an animal holding facility. There is not a whole lot of research that goes on in here. We house rodents for the labs. What research we have here is fish research."

"Propagation, endangered species studies, that sort of thing. We have cultured in the labs several different species of endangered fish and with the help of the Department of Wildlife for the State of Nevada they are put back in the wild."

The center, in the White science building, is housed in a place specially made for it. Taylor, along with two work study students, is the staff for the center, which has room for growth. The center is used for holding the fish, several

breeds of turtles, some chickens, a couple of hundred rats and mice, and one red-tailed hawk, which is recuperating from injuries suffered in a forest fire earlier this year. The center does not like to take animals like the hawk unless it is absolutely necessary.

The turtles are housed for their rareness and are used for studies on turtles. There is not a great deal known about turtles, so much of the information is new and therefore not yet published. The rats and mice are held for tests to be run by graduate students, professors and lab classes.

"I can't emphasize enough that there is not the type of research being conducted that is even anything for these people (the antivivisection groups) to get up in arms about," Taylor said.

"The people that are picketing here are barking up the wrong tree. We are not doing any of what they are against and we can't stop what they are against at other institutions, so there is

nothing we can do. If they want to protest, they would be better off going to UCLA or Berkeley. The fact that they are here is almost a joke. "Don't walk out in front of UNLV with a picture of a monkey in a restraining device when we don't even have primates."

The LD 50 test is when a group of animals are given doses of substances until 50 percent of the group dies from the substance. The Draize test is when compounds are put in the eyes of animals to determine harm done to the eyes. This type of testing is done mainly by cosmetics manufacturers before they market a product.

Taylor's personal position is one of, it exists but not here. "As for the LD 50 and Draize, they are at other facilities, but I don't work at those other places. I'm sure some of it is done that isn't necessary, but there is a lot of it done that is necessary."

"They are not going to be able to completely eradicate animal research because we

can show where there has been enough animal research that has benefited mankind that they will never be able to eradicate it. I don't agree with a lot of the stuff that is done, but we don't do that stuff here."

The Food and Drug Administration Requires testing be done on mammals before any pharmaceutical product is released for consumption by humans. These procedures are strictly regulated under good laboratory practices regulated by the federal government.

In fact, many of the propaganda pictures the anti-vivisection groups show are from irreputable labs, said Taylor, or are old pictures. There are abuses, but, according to Taylor, they are not as wide-spread as we are led to believe and the American Association for Laboratory Animals and the National Institute of Health are cracking down on that type of research.



COSMIC WATERFALL-members of UNLV's dance troupe, Cosmic Waterfall, practice in preparation for their next major performance. The troupe is only one of several dance companies at UNLV.

Freshman Composition Corner

Who will decide the fittest?

by kim harper

Darwin's law concerning survival of the fittest ensures the continuation of species in the animal world. This law affects the human species also, but should man himself determine who is fittest and who is least fit among his brothers? Some people are making this decision for others.

Recently, the media has publicized incidents in which severely deformed infants have been denied food or life-sustaining medical treatment so they will die. This practice should not be permitted in our society because it goes against the principals our country was based on, and it allows man to take a higher place than he should.

There are valid reasons society might give for allowing severely deformed babies to die. "It would be better to put them out of their misery than let them live an unproductive life," is a state-

ment we all have heard. "It would be a great hardship on a family to try to raise a mentally or physically disabled child," is another. These statements do have some truth to them, but they cannot be applied to every case in which a deformed baby is allowed to die.

In the Declaration of Independence, it is written each individual member of a society should be allowed the chance to experience "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This is one of the main ideals our country was founded on. An individual, any individual, whether he be rich or poor, black or white, normal or "deformed" should be allowed these things.

How can someone attain happiness unless he or she is allowed to live, and how can we, who have already had the opportunity to live, deny this basic right to others based on our own judgement? One might say our country has not

really been standing by the ideals it was founded on.

Slavery, prejudice and discrimination are examples of this. However, we should not use our country's past or present mistakes to justify other mistakes. Any newborn child, disabled or not, deserves the right to live.

Man has limited vision; he cannot see into the mind of another or into the future. How can someone determine another person will never be able to have a productive life or experience happiness? A doctor cannot tell with complete accuracy that John Doe, born with a severe case of Down's Syndrome will never be able to experience pleasure or live a productive life.

What about Jane Doe who was born with no control over her muscles? She may never be able to run, play or even speak, but she may have a mind just waiting to learn about and experience life. There may be a cure found for them in their lifetimes

which will enable them to live normal lives, but even if one is never found, they should still have that inalienable right to life. If man was truly created equal then no one, no matter how long he has lived or how much he has learned, should decide the fate of another.

Babies born with severe defects should be allowed to live just as normal babies are. However, what happens when, a couple decides the burden would be too much for them? Allowing the infant to die is not the only solution.

There are organizations such as the March of Dimes or the Muscular Dystrophy Association which help disabled children as well as their families in a variety of ways. There are also organizations that handle the adoptions of disabled children in case a couple decides they absolutely cannot raise a child who will need more time, attention and money than the average child.

A loving family who cares about the welfare of a deformed child may give him or her the chance to feel security and love and to experience happiness as much as his or her capacity will allow.

Our society does not readily accept defects. We would much rather see a healthy, Gerber-baby cooling happily while tugging at his toes instead of a frail, listless infant wearing a brace to correct his spindly legs. Our society, therefore, rationalizes the issue when it comes to allowing every individual the right to live.

We seem to feel a baby is better off dead than to experience an unproductive life or to be born to parents who cannot take care of it. We know all the reasons why it would be best for a severely deformed child not to come into this world. I wanted to say a few words for those infants who cannot speak up for themselves on this issue.

UNLV freshman recants fears

by steve simmi

School is a very big challenge, but along with challenge comes fright and worry. These two elements tend to strike harder, though, to a newcomer. Everyone remembers their first thoughts of college; how they pictured it to be burns in their minds.

In entering college, I was mostly terrified. I pictured a big auditorium with about

200 to 300 eager minds, ready to save the world. Everyone's eyes are glued upon a figure who looks 'like he possesses all the answers to every question, but does not believe in fun. He gives the wisest lecture known to man, the answers to every test I will ever take, but it does not do any good because I can not hear him.

Only being accustomed to a class that lasts about fifty minutes and college being a

bigger institution, I pictured one class lasting for about two hours. I figured a professor with the characteristics I previously described, compounded with the length of one class, not to mention the size of the class, would make it simple and convenient to take catnaps in between the "and furthermore's."

In high school, adjusting is very simple, one building, but different classrooms; but as I visualized the university I saw

several buildings with not only more classrooms, but also more floors. I thought for sure this would increase the odds of my becoming lost.

In my mind I saw it taking me five minutes to discover exactly where to go and ten minutes to get there. As you see, I was extremely paranoid about being late.

I saw college as a place of tremendously hard work. With all the notes I saw myself taking, I did not see

myself with any free time. I knew the homework would pile upon me. I knew there would be a great demand from me, so I only saw myself studying for tests.

As I grew accustomed to the ways of college life, I realized that it, just like high school, was not as bad as I thought it would be; but then again nothing ever is. I hope it will be as fulfilling as I anticipate.

Wish me luck.

For your Information

Because of expanded family practicum service in UNLV's department of counseling and educational psychology, there are a few openings for families to receive counseling from advanced graduate students. The fee is \$5 per session; university personnel and students pay no fee. Openings are Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4 or 5:30 p.m. Interested families should call the Counseling Department, 739-3253 for an appointment.

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Play: The Torch-Bearers. Judy Bayley Theatre, 8 p.m. Runs thru Dec. 8(now)

Art Show: Las Vegas Art Museum Fall Roundup juried art show. Lorenzi Park. Runs thru Nov. 28 (now)

Concert: UNLV Wind Ensemble. Artemus Ham Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Nov. 28 Nov. 29

Holiday: Thanksgiving Recess. All university offices and the James R. Dickinson Library will be closed. (28)

Nov. 30

Concert: Motley Crue. Thomas and Mack Center, 8 p.m. All seats \$15. 739-3900 for details.

Dec. 1

Concert: Sierra Wind Quintet. Featuring pianist Carol Urban. Alta Ham Black Box Theatre, 4 p.m. (1)

Dec. 2

Concert: The Desert Winds Woodwind Quintet, present "Peter and the Wolf." Flamingo Library, 3:30p.m.

Dec. 3

Lecture: "Facial Reconstruction of the Skull for Identification." Anthropology Department, Betty Pat Gatliff, WRI 116, 3:30 to 5 p.m. (3)

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Yellin' out

What's your favorite joke?

Interviews by Carmen Zayas
Photos by Jim Miller



Jerry Clark, 20
Finance

I do not have a favorite joke. I like them all. One of my favorites though is Jenaine Thompson.



Trina Silvey, 19
Academic Advising

Why is it better to sleep with a cucumber than a man? That way you do not have to argue over who sleeps on the wet spot.



Matt Rosco, 17
Undeclared

I do not really have one. Actually I do, but right now I am not in a very whimsical mood. I just spent all weekend studying, every test fell on this Monday. Now I just want to rest.



Traci Woods, 19
Elem. Edc.

I have no clean jokes. I'm serious, you couldn't possibly print the jokes I would tell you. I cannot even tell my kids.



Tim Meamber, 21
Business

Which of the following does not belong here? A wife, an egg and a b---j-. Well, you can beat your wife and you can beat an egg, but you can't beat a b---j-.

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CSUN SENATE INSIDE:

The CSUN senate meets every Thursday, except for holidays, usually on the second floor of the MSU. The meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

Any student wishing to put an item on the agenda for consideration should contact either Susan Dute or Gus Varona at the CSUN offices. Each college within the University elects senators to represent the students within that college. Listed below are the names of the senators and the colleges they represent.

Become familiar with your senators, if there are items on the agenda that you feel strongly about let them know. Students can either leave messages at CSUN, every senator has a mailbox, or attend the senate meetings.

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Business and Economics:
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Health Sciences:
This seat has been vacant for quite some time. Any health science major interested in applying for the position please pick up an application at CSUN.

At the last senate meeting, Nov. 21, the senators approved on a 10-9-1 vote to give the Athletic Club \$400 to help fund an upcoming ski trip. The trip will be open to the public.

The senate might consider suspending all department head stipends for the months of December and January, due to a lack of funds.

Last Friday Entertainment and Programming sponsored a Comedy Store event in the MSU. Two comedians from the Comedy Store at the Dunes told jokes, 25 cent beer was available and tee-shirts were given out. There was a great turnout and the event was a success.

There was an event sponsored by Students Against Drunk Drivers held Sunday night. Music, food and refreshments were available, but no alcohol was served. Over 100 people attended.

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Nutcracker

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Seventeen performances are scheduled at Judy Bayley Theatre Dec. 12 through 23, nightly at 8 p.m., plus matinees at 2 p.m. on Dec. 14, 15, 21, and 22. Mervyn's is the principal sponsor of the Nutcracker.

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Dec. Grads

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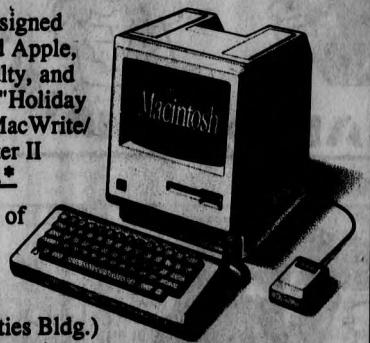
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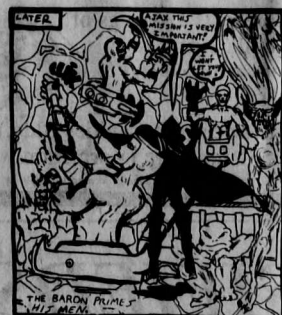
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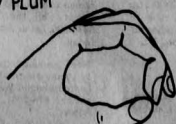
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NEXT, A BIG WEEK SURPRISE

MUSIC ETC...

Rainy Daze shines in Las Vegas

by romney smith

Cowboy pop & Cowpoke Punk bands have been around for quite some time now. The last band to cross country & pop with big time results was Lone Justice. The latest western-rock band to catch my ear is The Rave Ups from L.A., Calif.

Their second album *Town & Country* has been released on Fun Stuff records. Group founders Jimmer Podrasky (Singer-Songwriter) & Timothy J. (Drummer) are joined by Terry Wilson former guitar player for *The Ozark Mountain Daredevils* & Bassist Tom Bataik.

In addition to their gobs of talent much *taoou* has been made over the fact that they are Molly Ringwald's favorite band. Their independent album will no doubt be hard to find in Las Vegas but well worth the search.

L. A. is not the only city with talent running around loose. Case in point: The local band, Rainy Daze. The band consist of Chris Fredinelli (singer-songwriter/guitarist), John Carille (bass & guitar) and Gina Mainwall (Percussion). Recently I spoke to Gina & John here at UNLV. The conversation went as follows.

M.E.: What kind of band are you?
Gina: A yellow lemon dropy falling out of the sky band.
M.E.: If someone held a gun to your head and made you describe your band, what would you say?
John: Get that gun away from my head.
M.E.: Who writes your songs?
Gina: Chris comes up with the song but the end product is a collaboration.
John: Chris & I are both com-

pletely different types of songwriters & I think that's part of why our collaboration works so well together.
M.E.: You're gaining a reputation around town as a psychedelic band, what do you think about this?
John: What's a psychedelic band?
Gina: That's silly, we don't sound like a Psychedelic band.
M.E.: What kind of songs do you play?
John: No name, lovey-dovey, mellowish, pop stuff.
Gina: We're different from other bands here in town we're not a "Post punk" type band like AWOL or Sampsons Army. We missed that whole set of circumstances that made them what they are.

I was born in 68. Chris & John were born in 67. We are part of the "New Wave" of bands rising in Las Vegas. Soon we will all have our chance to determine what the music scene will or will not be here in our town. We are no fashion band either you won't necessarily see us following or shunning any trends to be popular. You won't see any Rainy Daze line of clothes either. I'm not putting down fashion bands, mind you, it's just not for us.
M.E.: What do you think of the music scene in Las Vegas?
John: There are some good bands playing in town, but recently it's been pretty stale. The same 25 people rotating through the same five bands. We hope that's going to change. In the past it's been hard to gain acceptance if you weren't a punk band or a flashy danceable cover band. There has been no room for a band in the middle ground and that's just what we are.
M.E.: What can be done to stop the stagnation of music

in town?
John: Stop selling skateboards.
Gina: KUNV should get more involved.
John: Yeah, and the city of Las Vegas too for that matter.
Gina: People with up-and-coming bands need a place to play. If there was some sort of steady gig place all the kids would be there and that way metro could keep an eye on us all everybody would win.
M.E.: What are the long term goals of this band?
Gina: We just want to play, keep recording & keep making music. No long-term goals as of yet. We are just playing it by ear. (No pun intended.)
John, the newest member, told me the main thing he wants right now is a new pair of jeans. Currently the band Rainy Daze can be heard on KUNV 91 FM performing their original composition, *GINA*. The band has just completed work on another song called; "You Go Down". Soon to be heard on KUNV. Finally I asked Gina (A UNLV student) what she heck Rainy Daze means? The word in the dictionary defines it as "A period of want & need." Gina first saw the name under a different spelling as the title of a compilation album featuring Susana Hoff of the Bangles, Michael Quercio of The Three O'clock & Steve Roback of The Rain Parade.

Usually this space is taken up by Record Reviews but not this week. This week we have...

...MOVIE REVIEWS.
KRUSH GROOVE Starring RUN DMC, Sheila E, The Fat Boys & several other

rappers, poppers, breakers, etc.
The movie is very entertaining. It's not only funny but it's fun. RUN's acting alone makes the movie worth it. The Beastie Boys make a fast appearance and the music is great. The movie's only bad points are the extremely insipid Sheila E. & The Red Red theater's lame sound system.

BRING ON THE NIGHT
Starring Sting & his band, but mostly stink. The movie is actually made & stolen by Sting's hilarious Saxophone player Brindford Marsalis. Marsalis does everything from talking about Sting's mama to wagering with Sting on the date Sting's newest child will be born.

Sting's fourth child Jake is in fact born during the movie. This event is documented rather graphically. This for me was the climax of the film after that point it's all down hill. The films director Michael Apted would do well to take Sting's own advice and burn from beginning to end. The movie contains some very candid interviews with all the band members including Sting plus some truly interesting footage of the band rehearsing together in France. Also there is the razor sharp wit of Sting's manager Miles Copeland (Brother of Stewart). The film contains a little to much live concert footage for my blood but I've seen Sting live 4 times, so I really didn't need see his live performance on film. Whether you have seen Sting in concert or not I think you will enjoy this diverse film.

Next week: Who the heck is Kurt Weill?

Gordon--Feet in Las Vegas but sights on the stars

by Iori gallinger

Name: Laura Beth Gordon Age: 22 Major Theatre Arts Status: Senior. I had to think about that for a minute. Favorite color: I guess red. I wear a lot of red. I like red. Why: 'Cause it's loud...and it's positive.

Gallinger: How long have you been involved in acting?
Gordon: Um...six years.
Gallinger: So where did you start acting?
Gordon: In New York, and as soon as I came to UNLV I declared it as my major, but I went to school in New York before here.

Gallinger: What university did you attend?
Gordon: Well, you know how in California they have state universities at someplace, like San Diego, or like USC? Well, it was a place called State University of New York (SUNY) at Nepalze.
Gallinger: Ok, sounds good. What are your goals for the future?
Gordon: When I grow up I wanna be...Right now, after I graduate, I'm going to Europe. I'm going to bounce around Europe. I want to see the things I've studied about. (I just wanna be free) I might stay there if I like it. It depends. Then there's a little transition between college and the real world. It's all part of education, I think.

Gallinger: What kind of acting would you like to pursue? Stage, television, screen?
Gordon: I guess screen more than stage, because I think there's more possibilities. I think there's more work. But I certainly wouldn't pass up a job in any of the others. I just think everything is tough. But theatre is the thing I'm interested in...and music.
Gallinger: Oh? And what kind of music?
Gordon: All kinds. I really

like jazz. I'm crazy about soul because I've always wanted to be able to sing some of that stuff. I just think it's quite an art.
Gallinger: But getting back to acting, do you want to go into comedy, drama or what?
Gordon: I like both, but particularly comedy. I really like the effect it has on people when done correctly. I was, at one time, interested in stand-up comedy. But it's much more difficult than just spontaneous humor. I like Madeline Kahn, Goldie Hawn, and I especially like Diane Keaton who does both, serious and comedy. That would be my dream.

Gallinger: Why are you majoring in theatre?
Gordon: It's funny, because we get asked that every once in a while, and it depends on your moods. There's no experience a human being could have like being somebody else. And, like all other things, it's challenging and rewarding.

Gallinger: Just how long have you been here at UNLV?
Gordon: This is my fourth year here, but my fifth of college. I was in New York for one year.
Gallinger: And your opinion?
Gordon: Well, when I first started here, I thought it was not very student-oriented. You don't have much student life. It's a commuter campus. But now it's very comfortable. I've gotten to know the whole theatre department. I think there are professors out there who really want to teach.

It's been accused of being not as good as far as academics, but there are a lot of good teachers. It's isolated though. I really don't know many people in hotel or business unless they happen to wander over and take an acting class.
Gallinger: How do you relax?
Gordon: I party. I go out a

lot. I go dancing. I watch a hell of a lot of David Letterman.
Gallinger: A hell of a lot, eh?
Gordon: A hell of a lot. I'm one of those people who is just having responsibilities at the moment. Just doing something without responsibility.
Gallinger: What problems, with respect to acting, do you foresee?
Gordon: Well, rejection's not easy, and I'm very sensitive, so...Game playing within the industry might frighten me, but not discourage me. Friendships in the industry are hard because competing with friends is hard. But, you have to separate your life and career.

Gallinger: What actors and actresses do you like?
Gordon: Diane Keaton, Debra Winger and...who else? Anthony Hopkins.
Gallinger: How long have you lived in Vegas?
Gordon: It'll be four years in May.
Gallinger: And do you like it?
Gordon: Yeah, I really do. I miss New York sometimes, but there are a lot of New Yorkers here. I've met people from everywhere. And they all bring something different. It's a different perspective. I just love the weather...the attitudes of the people are definitely different.

Gallinger: Are there any other comments you'd like to share?
Gordon: Um, I hope the next interview I have in my life is on *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*. They can come to my Spanish Villa and run their cameras through my home.
Gallinger: And what about Robin Leach? You know he'd probably be on the scene.
Gordon: It's sort of a dream of mine. I mean, who is Robin Leach, and where did he come from?

Saget, Kenney shine at the new Comedy Store Show at the Dunes

by steve evanson

The Comedy Store, one of the nations hot spots for young comedians, has brought its show to the main showroom of the Dunes Hotel. Each show features five up-and-coming comedians.

Last week the five were Harry Basil, Janet Hart, Dominic Irrera, Bob Saget, and Ronny Kenny. The show gives each performer about 12 minutes to show the audience the best of their talents. Kenny is a straight-up comedian. Saget is a musical comedian and also relates stories of his rotten life. Irrera uses several different characters to tell stories on everything from buses to the oldest lounge act in town. Hart is an impersonator of people like Dr. Ruth Westheimer and Joan Rivers. Basil is a wildman on stage, doing everything from movies to Michael Jackson.

The show flows well from comic to comic and is one of the most affordable shows on the strip. The shows change weekly or bi-weekly, so Las Vegas should not be short on comedic talent until the show is scheduled to leave in March.

Saget and Kenny are comics with poise. Saget, whose goal is to produce, write, and direct movies, was a graduate student at UCLA, for all of three days before turning to comedy.

"I quit because the owner of the Comedy Store said, 'You're real funny, you should be doing stand-up professionally,'" Saget said. Before UCLA, he had attended Temple University and majored in films, winning a student academy award for his work. "Thinking my time had come, I thought I'd be direc-

ting a Coppia movie in a matter of days, I moved to Los Angeles." Saget said in a recent interview. After being picked up by the Comedy Store he never looked back. He has been in comedy for seven and a half years. He has done various guest spots on television, and has opened for the Four Seasons and Kenny Loggins.

Saget, who was raised in Virginia, is married, but finds it to be a blessing to his career rather than a hindrance. "It's wonderful (being married). It wouldn't be if she wasn't as great and supportive as she is. I married Gandi basically. She comes with me on the road now, and we write scripts together and just finished a screenplay. So, I do my gig at night and write during the day, except when I'm in Las Vegas."

About his work, Saget feels

he is on a roll and said, "I'm not pushing it, it is pushing me into what I'm going to be doing. I love stand-up comedy. Some people would be very happy to be where I'm at. I love film more than this, though don't get me wrong. I like this too. Talking to you is a real exciting experience."

"I can't control the fact that I need to do this career, it is such a part of me. I love it."

Kenny, who acts as emcee for the show, said he is from Los Angeles and has been with the Comedy Store for "seven or eight years." He is not married, but if he were, his lady would have to understand "my bad habit of bringing audiences back home. It would take a strong woman to understand that."

"She should also have to live with my hours. I get up at 11, look out the window, and

then it is time for my nap. I then get something to eat, and go do the show."
He started out on Amateur Night at the Comedy Store and before that had worked in Canada for five years doing a show, while at the same time, taking acting lessons.

His advice for any young comic would be, "Get on stage as much as possible...bars, emcee a wet t-shirt contest, strip shows. We've done it all. It is kind of rewarding."

Kenny enjoys acting as host of the show. "I like to get to the audience first, then keep them excited about the show, bringing introductions to the next performer, coming out between the acts. I like doing that."

On college, Kenny and Saget have different viewpoints. Kenny said, "There is a big rivalry between USC

and UCLA. To me, the two schools have one big thing in common. That is, neither one of them accepted me as a student. The same is true for Santa Monica City College, Valley Junior College and the Bryman School of Beauty, also the Truckmasters School of Trucking."

Saget, on the other hand, has noticed changes since his college days. "Society is really screwed up. It's all yuppie, buy this, get that mentality. It has nothing to do with what life is all about. It is all material. I'm one of those metaphysical kind of guys that believes that it is meant to happen that way. My goal is to entertain people now."

The Comedy Store is planning to have a free show on campus in the near future. They are also planning to have a UNLV night at the Dunes.

Torch Bearers: Hilarious spoof delights

The *Torch Bearers*, a classic American comedy that spoofs the Little Theatre movement of the 1920s, opened Nov. 22 for a three-week run in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theatre.

Written by George Kelly, uncle of the late Grace Kelly, the play introduces an eccentric collection of characters dedicated to their amateur theater production.

The novice troupe, though short on talent and experience, struggles gallantly with the rigors of producing their play in an effort "to bear the torch of essential culture." From their haphazard rehearsal to their disastrous opening night, the little band of thespians endures countless mishaps, resulting in a hilarious spoof that has delighted audiences

for decades. UNLV guest director Bobby Bernardt has set the play in the 1920s and employs the "screwball" comedy style popularized in that era. Bernardt describes the style as "Monty Python-esque," complete with zany dialogue and movement. Bernardt, who has held numerous directorial and casting positions in stage and television productions in Los Angeles and Las Vegas, has drawn his cast largely from student talent. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, with matinee performances Dec. 1 and 8 at 2 p.m. There will be no performance on Thanksgiving Day.

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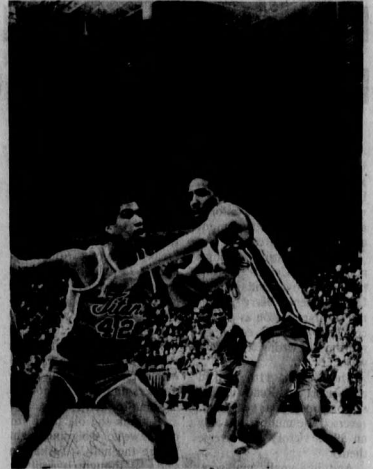
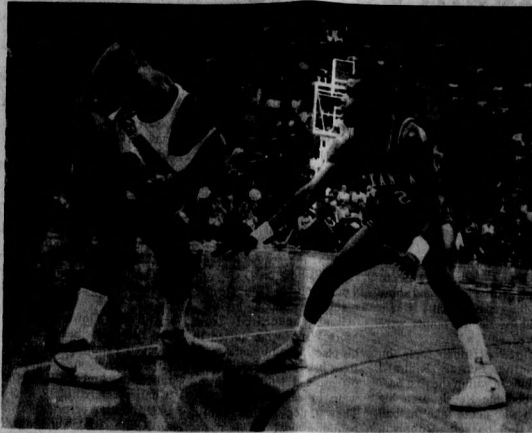
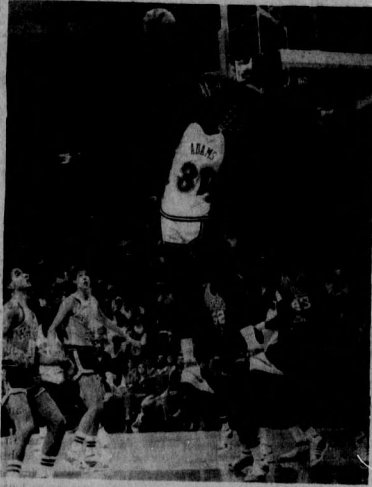
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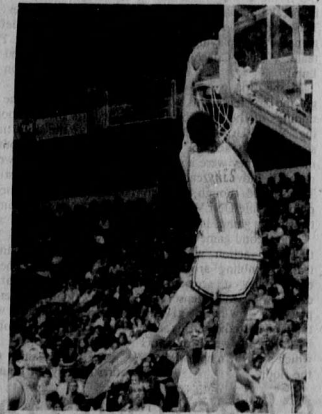
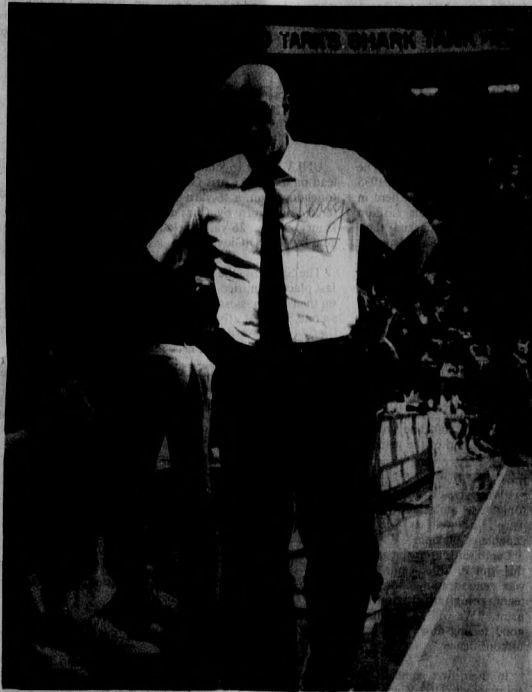
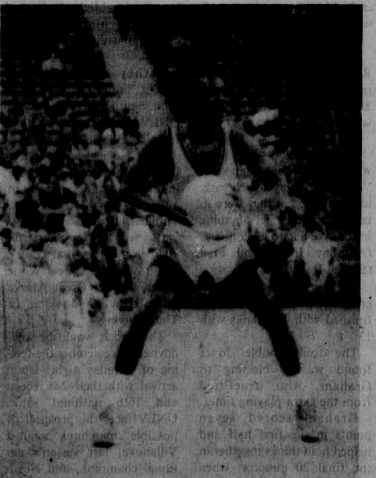
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The graduating class



YOUR 1985-86 UNLV Runnin' Rebels



The supporting cast

The biggest complaint I have heard since being a photographer for the *Yellin' Rebel*, is that the photo page is not campus oriented. Well, here you have it, the single biggest activity on campus, Runnin' Rebel Basketball.

Put before you on this page are the cast of champions which hope to take the Runnin' Rebels to their first Final Four finish since the 1977 season. In order to accomplish this task the Rebels will have to get 110 percent from the starting five and their supporting cast.

Good luck guys from the entire *Yellin' Rebel* staff!

Rebel Sports

Rebel basketball team defeats Reno despite much needed alterations

by david renzi

Different were the shirts and the shorts and the shoes, but before the final alteration was made, the Rebels tailored a scoreboard adjustment against Nevada-Reno.

As 17,348 curious Thomas and Mack Center patrons roared approval Friday night, UNLV opened Jerry Tarkanian's silver season as a head college basketball coach by righting a wrong the right way.

The Rebels, 11th ranked and upset in Reno in the season opener a year ago, reversed the numbers as only an 89-62 victory can reverse them.

And, in a small, small way, the basketball Rebels also righted a 41-point Rebel football wrong by the Wolf Pack football squad a week prior.

"I think the football team getting beat had something to do with it (the lopsided win)," Tarkanian said. "The football players and the basketball players are pretty close."

UNR basketball players and UNLV basketball players were close only infrequently this night. The Rebels reeled off points in bunches. The Wolf Pack just reeled.

UNLV scored 17 of the final 21 first-half points to break open a precarious 26-24 lead. A 13-point halftime lead grew ever wider when the Rebels scored 46 of the 68 points over the final 20 minutes.

The Rebels downed the Wolf Pack with offense and with defense, with long-range jumpers and with a smothering man-to-man blanket.

"I think the big thing for us was to get a big upset right before the half," Tarkanian said. "I thought overall we played a pretty good game."

Tarkanian could find fault only in UNLV's first-half inability to get the ball inside. But, alas, it only was for a half.

"Basically, we took the ball inside (in the second half)," Tarkanian said. "In the first half we didn't take the ball inside. Armon

(Gilliam) wasn't a force in the first half."

The senior forward, however, was force enough to score eight points in the first 20 minutes and 14 for the game. Gilliam further distinguished himself by scoring the last six points in the first half and first six in the second.

UNLV's penetration allowed center John Flowers to come off the bench and shine in the second half, where eight of his 12 points were scored.

Three personal fouls on starting center Richard Robinson within the first 6:07 robbed the Rebels of a big man who could take the ball to the basket. Robinson scored the game's first basket, then sat out the rest of the first half. He finished with four points.

That the Rebels didn't invade the inside for a half made about as much difference as a hydrogen bomb landing in Sonny Allen's backyard instead of his house. Either way, Nevada-

Reno was cooked.

Fred Banks and Anthony Jones, UNLV's designated zone busters, busted UNR's for 44 combined points. Banks led all scorers with 24 on a 12 of 18 shooting performance. Banks' touch jump shot allowed the junior to score 12 of the first 24 UNLV points.

Jones, the senior forward from Washington D.C., was 9 of 17 from the field. He also grabbed five rebounds.

Banks benefitted from Mark Wade, who started in his place at point guard. This freed Banks from running the offense and let him, as the wing, to seek the open shot. The strategy, inarguably, paid dividends.

Tarkanian had been starting Banks at the point and Jones at the wing during pre-season.

An irrefragable force on offense, the Rebels were a force field at the other end, where they added a new wrinkle to an old defense: they pressed in their man-to-man.

Tarkanian said. "We wanted to stop the ball on the way up as early as we could. I'll say it again, (UNR coach) Sonny Allen is the premier fast break basketball coach in the country. Our priority was to stop that fast break."

Though forward Dwayne Randall pierced UNLV for a team-high 21 points, the Rebels' defensive approach held the remaining UNR starters to 24 combined points.

Gilliam, Flowers, Robinson and Jarvis Basnight each blocked a shot. Gilliam hauled down a game-leading 14 rebounds. And the Rebels as a unit pressured UNR into a .409 shooting percentage.

"Our kids were up," Tarkanian said. "I think the whole community is. I told the kids I haven't seen the town this up for an opener. I don't know what it was."

And the Rebels, too, are up. They're 18th ranked and their 1-0. Their offense is good. Their defense is good. Their uniforms must go.



photo by steve spatafore

Congratulations to Robbie Ryerson and the entire UNLV soccer team and coaching staff.

University of Nevada, Las Vegas forward Robbie Ryerson was a unanimous choice as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Player-of-the-Year, as voted by the conference's soccer coaches on Nov. 18.

A senior from Laurel, Md., Ryerson led UNLV to the PCAA championship this season as the Rebels posted a 6-0 conference record and an 18-1-2 overall record. He has led UNLV in scoring in each of his four years and has topped the PCAA in scoring the past two years. In the Nov. 17 NCAA regional game, in which the eighth-ranked Rebels edged Fresno State, 2-1, Ryerson broke UNLV's career scoring record when he tallied the 67th goal of his career.

Other UNLV players to be voted to the 1985 All-PCAA Soccer Teams include:

First team: Mark Olejnik, Sr., San Jose, Ca. Robbie Ryerson, Sr., Laurel, Md. Jim Voydat, Sr., Los Altos Hills, Ca.

Second team: Harry Fields, Sr., Las Vegas, Nv. Rich Ryerson, Jr., Laurel, Md. Rob Tabors, Sr., Ottsville, Pa.

Honorable mention: Gary Soresman, Jr., Johannesburg, S. Africa

For a complete detailed story on the soccer team, please read next week's *The Yellin Rebel*.

Volleyball team enters PCAA tourney

by lori susman

On Friday, Nov. 29, the UNLV volleyball team goes into the PCAA Post season tournament. They are currently in seventh place, but after a quick three-game win on Nov. 23, the volleyball team has a lot of confidence.

On Nov. 23, they played UC Irvine at the McDermott Physical Education building. The Rebels won the three games "by playing as a team," said Coach Karen Lamb.

In the first game, UNLV got the first ten points within minutes of the game beginning. When UC Irvine began scoring, it looked for a moment like they were about to make a move to catch up. They stayed, though, at seven points, while UNLV went on to win the game, 15-7.

The second game had a little more action with both teams tumbling around. In each volley it seemed the drive was so intense the players were giving themselves to the scoring, and in doing so, went for shots which sent them sprawling to the floor.

The volleys were long and the high score went back and forth for the first few points of the game. Finally UNLV made its move, and once gaining control of the score, and the ball, did not give up.

When UNLV had a six-point lead over UC Irvine, Irvine suddenly gained control and ended up tying the score at 13-13. Here, the Rebels gained control after a fast-paced play that left both teams on the floor. The next points were captured quickly and the Rebels won the second game, 15-13.

In the third game UC Irvine took the first point, and that was the only time they had the lead. Both teams seemed to slow down in this game, but UNLV still maintained what was needed to capture a nine-point lead, leaving the score at 13-4. Unlucky 13 again. The ball went to UC Irvine, then UNLV, the Irvine. After several failed attempts, UNLV finally did get control, and once again won the game, by a 10-point lead, 15-5.

All three games took approximately an hour playing

Rebel football season closes on disappointing note

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The football Rebels ended 1985 on a miserable night here in the same miserable fashion that has trademarked their play for most of a season.

They tied the San Jose State, 16-16, and now the season is over. The Rebels leave behind as a going away present a 5-5-1 record.

"To tie is discouraging but we still finished in second place in the conference," UNLV coach Harvey Hyde said.

As is their custom, the Rebels led at halftime and led not at the end of the game.

UNLV took a 16-9 halftime lead on a 1-yard Chris Green touchdown run, a 46-yard interception return by Charles Dimry and a 26-yard field goal by Joey DiGiovanna.

The Spartans, the PCAA's last place team, tied the game on their first possession of the second half. Halfback K.C. Clark's three-yard run midway through the third quarter deadlocked the Rebels.

San Jose State took the opening kickoff to UNLV's 29 yard line. When its drive stalled, placekicker Tony Brown booted a 46-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Green's go-ahead touchdown for UNLV capped an 80-yard, 13-play drive.

The Spartans regained the lead when quarterback Jon Carlson tossed a 28-yard scoring strike to Kenny Nash. Brown missed the PAT, but San Jose still led.

Although two ensuing UNLV possessions yielded a fumble and an interception, Dimry's interception return with 33 seconds left in the first half righted the Rebels' wrongs.

UNLV missed a two-point conversion, but a fumble on the kickoff led to DiGiovanna's field goal.

Coach McDaniels: Cross country can be exciting

by J. Johnston

"People don't realize it," said UNLV Track Coach Al McDaniels, "but cross country can be a very exciting, dramatic race if you have the technology to get information out of people about what's going on during the race. The problem is that it's tough to do that unless you have an ABC crew behind you."

As the cross country season ends, McDaniels begins to train his runners for the start of track and field season starting in January.

"Cross country is a different sport entirely from track and field," said McDaniels. "Historically, cross country was more of an adventurous type thing...they'd go out and jump over creeks, climb fences and jump over bales. Now we run on manicured golf courses with no obstacles. We've had an annual UNLV invitational where we invite a lot of teams to come in and we usually hold a meet at Sunset Park. So that's kind of our home

course out there." A cross country team will consist of seven runners. Strategically, they try to run as close to each other as possible. One point is scored for first place, two for second, and so on. The team with the fewest points wins.

"It's hard to have a win-loss record," explains McDaniels. "You go to a meet and there's 25 or 30 teams there. We've been averaging 14th or 15th place. Dual and triangular meets where just two or three teams compete against each other are on their way out. You rarely see that anymore."

Since UNLV ranks nationally in track and field, and not in cross country, McDaniels uses the season to build the strength and stamina of his track runners. While most track runners dislike cross country immensely, McDaniels explains "sometimes you'll get someone who is basically a runner, and they just like to go out and run the 10,000 meters and compete in road races." This year, that so-

meone is Anthony Mosley. Unfortunately, Mosley did not race as well as he and McDaniels admit he could have in the regionals. Mosley said a school assignment interfered with his concentration.

To train his runners in cross country, McDaniels begins far before the season starts. "In the summer, they have to come here and run eighty-five or ninety miles a week," said McDaniels. "They don't have to go very fast...it's the endurance aspect that we're trying to build. In the month of September...I take them to the hills three days a week. The hills develop strength in the muscles. We do long hills for endurance, and short hills for speed. When we get ready to race, then I'll back off and cut their work load down a little bit to let them race."

Although there are very few meets in cross country at the college level, there are plenty of community-supported road races which McDaniels encourages his runners to enter. "The Las

Vegas Track Club has a race every weekend. So if we're off a weekend, we might just use one of their races for a training run," said McDaniels.

On Nov. 24, a race which received a great deal of support from the city of Las Vegas, the Turkey Trot, began at the Fashion Show Mall and wound its way down the Strip. Mosley intends to take first place away from a runner who has held it five years in a row, Frank Plazo.

"I'm going after him. Plazo's going around telling everybody how he's going to dog me. So that's just helping me mentally...it's making me mad. I'm ready...I want him bad."

Said McDaniels about his sophomore runner Mosley, "This is the first year that he found himself running next to the best runners and staying with them most of the race. But now he's learned that to be good you have to challenge yourself and you have to go out there with those guys. You got to get up there with the leaders to be in the race."

will be tough, but we will be ready," Lamb said.

The members of the team agree with Lamb, and their confidence is up. Too, Judy Bellomo said beating the team the night before, San Diego State, and then the win from UC Irvine says a lot for the team.

"We can play together as a team again," she said. "We have confidence to go in and win. Being a team influences how we play." In the game against San Diego State, they won after five games. They all agreed to make the UC Irvine win after only three, and they did.

South Carolina learns lesson the hard way

by david renzi

The lesson learned was a 73-56 defeat of South Carolina, but the moral of the story concerned numbers of a different kind.

The Rebels discovered Monday night that a team with a 20-game road losing streak is not a team to be subtracted from consciousness, even by a squad with 25 consecutive home wins.

The Gamecocks were game roosters for most of a half, but a game at Thomas and Mack Center it was, and it soon traveled down Route 26, arriving at the same destination as 25 others had before it.

UNLV's 32nd win in 33 games at Thomas and Mack and their second win in two tries in 1985 was realized with defense and fortified with timely spurts of offense.

The Rebels scored the first half's final eight points to widen a 32-30 lead, then held South Carolina to 10 points for the first 9:46 of the second to pick their feathers for good.

"I was very pleased with our kids tonight," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "Very, very pleased."

Although Armon Gilliam led the Rebels in both points and rebounds, Tarkanian's biggest source of satisfaction arrived in the form of Gary Graham, the partially forgotten guard on the UNLV bench.

"I told Gary it's the best game he's ever played as a Rebel," Tarkanian said. Graham's best game was a 12-point, five rebound performance in 17 minutes of play.

A game that the Rebels led by as many as 25 points in the second half was one of shifting momentums early on.

An eight-point South Carolina spurt began at 14:42 of the first half erasing a four-point deficit and ended with an 18-14 lead two minutes, 19 seconds later.

The lead lasted until the Rebels scored eight straight points of their own to take a 26-22 lead that would grow wider before it shrank.

"This really was a good win for us," Tarkanian said. "I think we played well early in the game, but they were so tall we couldn't get anything inside. We had to rely on A.J. (Anthony Jones) and Fred (Banks)."

The pair responded with 19 combined points. Jones finished with 12, Banks with 13.

The foul trouble Jones found was a blessing to Graham, who benefitted from the extra playing time. Graham scored seven points in the first half and helped hold things together in the final 20 minutes, when Jones picked up his fourth foul 1:54 into the half.

"I think Gary Graham was sensational coming off the

bench," Tarkanian said. "All the way he did a great job -- defensively, the passes he made... everything."

Forward Jarvis Basnight flirited with numbers of a different kind. Late in the second half, 7:43 official TMC time, the first of what is to be many jaw-dropping dunks arrived at the basket and into Las Vegas baskets.

Basnight took a pass from guard Mark Wade on a three-on-two fast break. South Carolina's Michael Foster separated him from his destiny. Basnight compromised.

Rather than sidestep Foster, he dunked over him. Foul South Carolina, 62-42 UNLV. Thunderous ovation from 29,314 sets of hands.

Later, 57 seconds later, Basnight stuffed one of those in-and-out shots back in again. 64-42, UNLV. Thunderous ovation.

It is with that applause still vivid in memory that UNLV will travel to the Great White North for the Great Alaska Shootout a day after Thanksgiving.

The Rebels would be well-advised to remember the feeling of Monday night. Upon arrival with their 2-0 record and 16th national rank, UNLV faces the prospect of possible matchups against Villanova, last season's national champion, and North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team.

Happy Thanksgiving, fellas.