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Students get more tickets

CSUN fights to change T&M ticket policy

At the beginning of the college basketball season last semester, several hundred students stood in line for a chance to get tickets to the Rebel games. Less than one hundred tickets were distributed. This time around, CSUN President Kirk Hendrick has seen to it that students are not short-changed again.

"I was originally told by the box office manager at Thomas & Mack that there would be at least 1,800 tickets available for students who stood in line. When the actual distribution took place, we found we were

Ticket Distribution

Full-Time Students

Feb. 10 — 9:00 am

Recognized Organizations

Feb. 10 — 1:00 pm

Part-time Students

Feb. 11 — 9:00 am

short. Incorrect figures had been given to both of us."

Working with Dean of Student Services Bob Ackerman and management at the T&M, Hendrick has been able to secure approximately 8,000 tickets for students.

According to Hendrick, CSUN has also cleaned up the distribution procedure.

"Last semester we had organizations claiming more members than they had, numerous ID's turned in that were not those of full-time students but rather those of UNLV personnel," said Hendrick.

To help alleviate the problem, independent students — those who are not part of

any organization and are willing to wait in line by themselves — will have the opportunity to purchase tickets first. After distribution has started for independent students, organizations wishing their members to sit together will be able to get group tickets assigned to them.

Hendrick said the independent students will receive the best seats available, and no organization will be allowed more tickets than they have members.

Also, the only organizations granted seats will be those recognized as an of-

ficial organization by CSUN. To achieve recognition, an organization must file the appropriate paperwork with the student government.

Part-time students will also be able to receive tickets for the first time at half price. The change was brought on by Hendrick's belief that part-time students were entitled to some kind of discount over non-students.

While many of the seats are believed to not be in prime locations, Hendrick said CSUN is working on the problem at the time.

Recalling the previous CSUN administration of

Clarence Lee, which was cheated out of 1,000 prime student tickets by a UNLV regent, and others, Hendrick said this student government is working to have those seats returned.

"No president since [Lee] has tried to improve the quality of the seats. My administration has been the first to look into the matter and try to resolve it."

Ticket distribution is set for Feb. 10 at 9:00am, and many students are adopting a wait-and-see attitude concerning the outcome, hoping to finally get a fair shake from the Thomas & Mack.

UNLV adopts educational AIDS policy for '80's

scott dickensheets

UNLV has adopted a set of AIDS guidelines as the first step of an educational campaign against the deadly virus that has killed 31 people in Clark County since 1981.

The guidelines, drafted by a six-member faculty committee, conclude that since available medical data indicate AIDS victims pose no threat in the classroom or dormitory, "discrimination based on AIDS will not be condoned within the University of Nevada, Las Vegas." The committee did include a clause stating that decisions about residential housing for AIDS-infected students "must be made on a case-by-case basis," and note that UNLV will rely on "procedures of the Student Health Service for review of exceptional cases."

"AIDS is a devastating disease that attacks young, healthy individuals," said Dr. Vicky Carwein, head of the University

Committee on AIDS, pointing out that most college students are young, healthy individuals.

The guidelines state that AIDS victims need not be restricted from employment, residential housing, or academic setting as long as their health status permits them to attend class or perform the duties required by employment. The guidelines also encourage testing for AIDS.

With no cure for the disease in sight, health officials feel education is the key to preventing its spread, and Carwein said her committee is organizing educational programs for the Spring semester.

"The guidelines are a starting point to provide education to make the public aware of the implications for UNLV, the city and the country," she said.

One such seminar was held on campus Jan. 15, with discus-

sions about the understanding of the disease, self-protection and AIDS in the workplace. Carwein said about 200 people attended.

The committee began meeting late last summer to formulate the guidelines and organize the informational programs.

Since the disease was identified in 1981, Clark County Health District figures show 47 cases have been reported in Clark County. Thirty-one victims have died, and Carwein said AIDS has a 100 percent mortality rate.

An AIDS information hotline is being offered by the CCHD Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 383-1393. All conversations are confidential. A 24-hour national hotline can be reached at 1-800-342-AIDS. Those wishing to volunteer time and assistance to AIDS patients may contact Aid for AIDS of Nevada at 369-6162.

Police seek student aid in helping to find assailant; last year's mugger still on the loose

by mary whalen

University police are actively seeking students help in locating the assailant of a single, female jogger on campus.

The suspect in the December 23 "Battery With A Deadly Weapon" is a young black adult male, approximately 20 years old, 6 feet tall, 190 lbs., with athletic build and close cropped hair. He was described as having a light complexion, a long face and was wearing a gray warmup suit.

The incident occurred at approximately 9:30am when a young female university staff member was just finishing her daily run near the football practice field,

she was suddenly struck from behind with a large rock on the head, by a man who leaped at her from behind some trees. The man attempted to drag her into the trees, but she remained conscious and screaming, until two custodians heard the screams and ran to the scene. The custodians then observed the man running from the scene, with blood on the upper part of his body. The woman suffered lacerations on the head. She was taken to Sunrise Hospital and later released.

"The only thing that saved me was that I was running," the victim later said. "Since I was moving, he was not able to bring the rock down hard enough on my

skull to knock me out, but I remember seeing the rock afterwards — it was about the size of my head."

"I feel that he planned it. He may have seen me running there before and he planned to hurt me. I felt that he was watching me run my first two laps," she said. "He waited in the trees until I ran by him on my third lap, and

then he hit me."

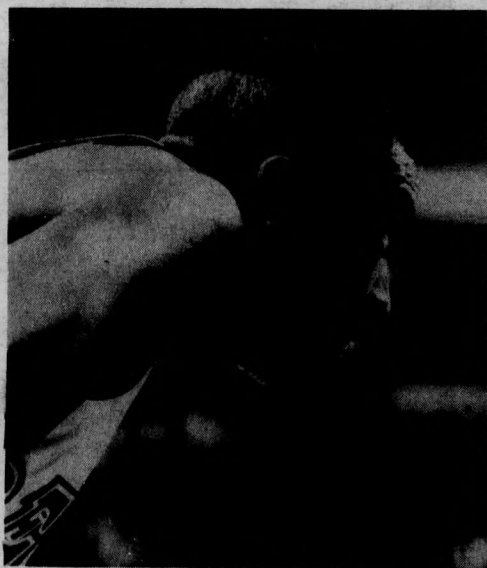
"There was so much blood, everywhere. I felt that his intentions were definitely sexual — he was pulling me into the trees — never saying anything at all — just trying to pull me.

"It's a definite possibility that this guy might be a student or in some way connected with the university.

"I feel that it will happen again, maybe not at the university, but perhaps at another school—a high school or elementary school, but it's not over for him. I think that he's calculating and very dangerous and I know it's going to happen again."



Wanted Assailant



TENSION — As Armon Gilliam concentrates during a lull in the action, UNLV slowly saw its rating slip to number two in the nation.

photo by mroz

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Interim police chief working to improve image

by mary whalen

While UNLV's administration searches for its new University Chief of Police, Lt. Eddie Rivas is a man caught between a rock and a hard place.

Rivas is currently acting as the university's interim Director of Public Safety and Chief of Police.

A permanent Police Chief is currently being sought by a search committee headed by the Assistant to the Academic Vice-President, Dr. John Ursfeld.

Although he may be waiting in the wings, Rivas is determined to not only do a good job but also to compete for the permanent position.

Not having completed enough credits to satisfy the necessary Bachelor's Degree for the position, Rivas said he was confident his 15 years of experience with the UNLV police will be weighed as valuable as a BA.

Campus security will be

one of Rivas's primary concerns this coming semester. Although, he is also concentrating on the broader public relations aspect of the job, something sorely needed in the wake of ex-chief Kobler's reassignment.

In the coming semester, Rivas is placing emphasis on student relations. He is encouraging officers to be more visible on campus, by spending more time on campus grounds rather than in their vehicles on patrol. The registration of student bicycles, meetings with dorm resident assistants and meetings with student boards are also part of the program.

"We've gotten kind of away from the students in the last few years," Rivas said. "The last few years of Kolber's administration there was a feeling of separateness and paranoia between students and police. "There are students who



MAN IN CHARGE — Interim Police Chief Eddie Rivas changing department's image.

don't even know the police department exists. With a little effort, we can change all that."

Rivas said he is concerned with insufficient security measures on campus. This semester, his top priority is increased manpower. "With

increased manpower (police dispatchers) we will get increased lighting and increased security," he said. "I'd also like to see more students involved in the Police Reserve Program."

Referring to the program, which he started himself last

year, Rivas explained that there is a need for students from all backgrounds to join forces in helping police.

"Not just Criminal Justice majors are needed," he said.

"We need students who can operate computers, who know first aid, nursing, etc.

"We need help."

"There are law enforcement needs on campus that need to be met, which aren't being met. We need more eyes out there."

Many graduates of the program go on to work with parole and probation officers locally, hired as first reserves and then officers. Currently, there are only twelve students in the program.

Finally, a "Ride-a-Long" program is also sponsored by Rivas's office. The Program encourages any student wishing to become more familiar with police procedures to accompany an officer in the patrol car on a given night. Students are asked to sign up in advance at the offices of the University Police.

Rivas seems intent on changing whatever negative image the University Police may have had, and making it a positive one.

Treatment of women in math does not add up

by karen splawn

For years, the theory that women are inferior to men in math skills has, unfortunately, clung.

The Sex Equity Awareness Project Coordinator Joyce Nelson-Leaf, said the theory may have less to do with sex, than teacher attitudes.

While Nelson-Leaf said there is no local research, studies done nationwide, show math teacher bias (toward males) may be an important factor as to why women do not do as well as well as men.

Nelson-Leaf cites two subtle, but very important examples of classroom traits.

"If a teacher asks a male a math question," she said. "And the question is answered correctly, the teacher reinforces the male with praise; if a girl is asked the same question and even if the answer is correct, she is not reinforced."

Nelson-Leaf said the second classroom trait lies in the way papers are graded.

"Math papers done by males are graded and complimented for ideas," she said.

"Females are complimented on the neatness of their papers."

Nelson-Leaf said she hopes workshops like "Equals" which is held at the Clark County Community College, and more education can help to encourage females to succeed in math.

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T&M parking situation still a muddy issue

by steven kapellas

Students who are waiting for the Thomas and Mack parking lot to be completely finished may have to wait several years according to Dennis Finrock, Executive Director of the Thomas and Mack.

"It could take eight to 10 years," Finrock said to completely finish every aspect of the Thomas and Mack parking lot.

The reason, he said, is because the original parking area which came with the center will eventually need a new surface to seal the lots to prevent them from deteriorating back into gravel.

According to Finrock, this is one of the reasons it could take so long to finish the parking lot.

The other reason is money. Finrock said he received an estimate for the project, and it would cost \$115,000.

But, the project would cost far more, if and when it has to be done a few years down the road.

Many needed improvements on the parking

lot are being carried out, according to Finrock.

"We are in the fifth phase of our process to work on the parking lot," he said.

Finrock said the fifth phase consists of a \$225,000 lighting project for the parking lot and a \$70,000 entrance way for the Thomas and Mack.

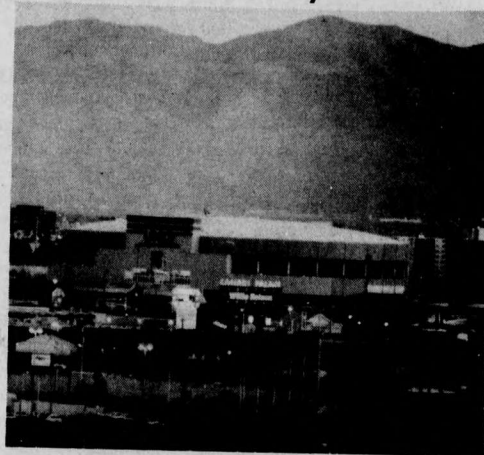
He said the projects should begin sometime after the basketball season ends.

Finrock described the entrance way as a "tremendous addition" to the center.

Located on Troopiana at the continuation of Gym Road and Karen, the new entrance could help get cars in to the center at a faster pace.

The new entrance could also alleviate the problem of getting out of the Thomas and Mack brought on last year by the opening of Swenson Road from the airport "hurt the Thomas and Mack" traffic situation because it increased the number of cars driving near the parking lot.

To help control the traffic situation after every event, Metro Police provides six to nine officers to help direct traffic.



Finrock said Metro officers block off Swenson Road and divert all of the airport traffic west on Tropicana and lead them down Paradise or to the Strip.

Metro also blocks off traffic on Tropicana by the Gym Road exit.

The new lights for the parking lot and the Tropicana entrance total more than \$295,000.

This amount is only a small portion of the \$830,704 which the Thomas and Mack has already spent on parking improvements.

When the center first opened, Finrock said he make a pledge to the people of Las Vegas, that if a fee was charged to park at the Thomas and Mack, \$1 would go to parking lot improvements.

The center has parked 545,000 cars, to date. This comes out to \$545,000 in revenue for parking improvements.

However the center has spent \$830,704 on parking lot improvements. The difference, \$285,704 has come out of the operating budget.

Finrock said the center is

a self-supporting unit of the university which operates primarily from the events it hosts.

The center's budget is based on how much money it brings in. The \$2 parking charge is divided as follows: \$1 goes to parking improvements, 40-50 cents goes to pay the parking attendants and cashiers and the rest goes to the upkeep of the parking lot.

The center does not charge for cars which park in the mud.

According to Finrock another \$1 million of work is needed to completely finish the parking lot.

This would bring the total cost to more than \$2 million.

As far as the overall progress of the Thomas and Mack parking lot, Finrock said he feels good about the project, but added, "I won't feel as good about the Thomas and Mack as I can feel, and I don't feel the Las Vegas community will feel good until the entire parking lot project is complete."

Calendar of Events

Thru February 5 — "Striking Poses" by Barbara Kruger presented by the Neeada Institute of Contemporary Art. Alta Ham Fine Arts Gallery. Weekdays: 11am — 4pm, Saturday: by appointment.

Thru February 10 — "A Portrait of Hispanics in Clark County" Photos. UNLV Museum of Natural History.

January 27

SEMINAR: "Vocational Assessment, Part I: Testing for Your Abilities." 6:30-9pm, Wright Hall 209. \$17. For more information call 739-3394.

MOVIE: "Ruthless People" Sponsored by the Moyer Student Union Activities Board. 3pm and 7:30pm in the MSU Ballroom. Students \$1.50 w/ID, \$2.00 faculty/staff. Saga is offering free cokes — show your movie ticket stub.

REGISTRATION: Last day to register for interviews with on-campus recruiters. Call the Career Placement Office at 739-3495 or drop by Beam Hall, room 543.

January 28

DOCUMENTARY: "Generation at Risk" aired on PBS, looks at problems of today's youth concerning drugs and alcohol abuse. 8pm.

January 29

MEETING: CSUN Senate. 2nd Floor MSU. 4pm.
SEMINAR: "Orientation to Microcomputers" 7-9pm in Beam Hall, room 242. Admission is free. Call 739-3394 for information.

DANCE CONCERT: "Walls in the Horizon" by the Nevada Dance Theatre. 8pm. Judy Bailey Theatre.

January 30

DANCE CONCERT: "Walls in the Horizon" Nevada Dance Theatre. 8pm Judy Bailey Theatre.
ROCK CONCERT: Alice Cooper. Thomas and Mack Center. For more information call 739-3900.

January 31

DANCE CONCERT: "Walls in the Horizon" Nevada Dance Theatre. 8pm Judy Bailey Theatre.

February 1

Black History Month Begins
DANCE CONCERT: "Walls in the Horizon" Neeada Dance Theatre. 2pm & 7pm. Judy Bailey Theatre.

February 2

MEETING: CSUN E-Board. MSU 1st floor 2:30pm.
MEETING: MSU Activities Board. 4:30pm. Please call Janet at 739-3221. Meeting is open to the public.

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Two UNLV professors write text

by brett revel

Sociology students at UNLV can buy a Sociology textbook which has works from William Saroyan, James Thurber and Bernard Malamud and is written by two professors from UNLV.

Dr. Fredrick W. Preston, associate professor of sociology and interim Dean of the Graduate College collaborated in the winter of 1973 to write a sociology textbook.

The book, called *Sociology: An Introduction*, is unique because it combines literature with sociological concepts.

"The angle we used is to

use a lot of literature and there has never been a text in sociology like this," Smith said.

The textbooks' first edition hit major and prominent universities, such as Yale and the University of Connecticut in the spring of 1977.

The first edition and the second edition were both published by St. Martins Press in New York City, until the prestigious Allyn Bacon publishers picked up the successful introduction book for its third edition, due in the fall of this year.

The textbook took extensive research and help from other texts, but it was up to the two professors to add

their own insights and pull it all together.

"Most underestimate what goes into something like this," Smith said.

"It took us much longer than we had thought and yet one aspect of the text writing experiences has been absolutely unsullied by critics and late life experiences," Preston agreed. "In fact it has been thrilling."

The two professors boast thank you letters from Mrs. James Thurber and William Saroyan for using material of theirs in the textbook.

Other interesting items in the textbook include chapters on sports and updated family chapters. There are also

film scripts from *Annie Hall* and *Terms of Endearment* inserted throughout.

There were not any grants or funds available when the first roughdraft was drawn in 1974, so any money that went into the project had to come from Smith and Preston.

A shrewd deal made over the usual 15 percent through St. Martins Press helped the two authors get the textbook underway.

With the success of their textbook and a possible fourth edition on the way the two authors have finally deterred some of the doubters who thought they were merely "textbook writers."

Asian Business class

The Pacific Asian Management Institute (PAMI) of the University of Hawaii at Manoa will offer several certificate programs in international business with an Asia-Pacific focus from May 25 — Aug. 14, 1987 (two six week sessions for graduates and undergraduates).

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For further information contact: Coordinator, Student Programs, PAMI, University of Hawaii, CBA-C202, 2404 Maile Way, Honolulu, HI 96822.

Student services dean outlines projects for spring

by mary whalen

The office of Student Services is already looking towards a full calendar this Spring semester.

Dean, Dr. Robert Ackerman outlined a full schedule of expectations which students can soon look forward to in the way of new facilities and increased services on campus.

The golden egg is the Greek Row project, so called because it will be the sight of on-campus Greek housing

along with a new residence hall and a new dining commons, all expected by fall of 1988.

Student Services is working with an architect now, and the initial stages of design should start taking shape throughout the semester.

"It's important that we develop a strong Greek system now," Ackerman explained, "so that when it comes time for the move, the system will be able to handle the upheaval."

"Right now, there are many different facets to work with and it is very time consuming," he said.

"New carpeting and drapes are expected to give Tonapah Hall a facelift in

May, and that involves meeting with student groups such as the residence hall judicial board and student government in order to get the material out to bid."

Student Services is also

responsible for the organization of a first-time ever, undergraduate and freshman advising committee which will sponsor such activities as freshman orientation (during registration), which will complement the academic advising program.

"Another thing we will be eagerly watching this semester is the federal budget and how it will affect our financial aid program," Ackerman said. "The Nevada State budget will be monitored to insure more security provisions which are desperately needed on campus," Ackerman said, referring to the recent assault of a faculty member on campus, during the holidays.

Facilities at Moyer Student Union can also expect a facelift, with proposed plans for expansion expected in late January or February.

"When the building was built, we had 3,000 students," he said. "We now have 13,000. The building is

bulldozing."

Some smaller changes to look forward to, will include the new twice-weekly student newspaper, the permanent appointment of a new Chief of Police, student government elections, and a new equitable student ticket policy for Rebel basketball games — a policy dealing with even distribution of tickets among student groups.

Ackerman himself, still a newcomer to UNLV, accepted the position of Dean of Student Services several months ago, hailing from a small private college in Florida.

"I still miss the beaches," he said. "But, I'm feeling a lot more comfortable in my position now."

"I'm not a stranger anymore — there's a comfort in being able to walk across campus and have students recognize me, and me them," Ackerman said. "It's a good feeling."



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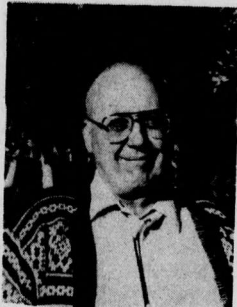
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Yellin' Out

Do you think university athletics enhances the university's academic credibility?



Phillip Lowery
Business College Prof.

Yes, because it provides two things. First, it identifies UNLV to the rest of the world. Second, it gives student the opportunity to participate in a relatively higher level of athletics, if they are good enough.



Ilsa Lundt, 19
Film Studies

Yes, It improves the image of the university in other states, and attracts better people to our school.



Jerry Berby, 18
Computer Science

Yes, it benefits the campus because it helps students to identify with and be proud of the university. That way their stay here at UNLV is more meaningful.



Tim Blout, 18
Hotel

Yes, bringing in money for the school creates school spirit and it unites all the students.



Brett Biava, 24
Finance

Yes. It not only helps keep people fit but exercise also helps students think better.



Tamara Jones, 18
Communications

Yes, because it gives the university spirit and it helps bring the entire community together.

'We Can' helps abused children

by christine mangual

Stories on child abuse have been prominent in the press over the last few years, however, not enough has been done to repair the damages done to the neglected child.

Eleven years ago, citizens of Southern Nevada formed a program to educate their children to eliminate this problem.

"Child abuse continues to be a serious problem, however, with the 'We Can' program we can teach children to keep themselves safe," Rene Merlau said.

We Can, (Working to Eliminate Child Abuse and Neglect) sponsors services to prevent and treats children who live in foster homes, Child Haven, and Metro Juvenile Department.

"We reach all origins, from Rancho Circle to downtown motels," she said. "There are no barriers as to who we will help and who we won't."

However, the We Can program can continue, and grow with the public's aid and support, according to Merlau.

"We need students to donate their time possibly by mailing letters, handing out flyers," she said.

In addition students are welcomed to donate to this charity with a special discount fee for only \$15.

"The month of April is Child Abuse Prevention month."

Judo Club just for kicks

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, but it flies through the air, sometimes with the greatest of ease, sometimes not.

Sometimes it lands on its feet, sometimes not. Occasionally it discovers its knees, back, side or stomach, sometimes it reaches speeds of 25 MPH, other times, a bit slower.

Thuds, groans, shrieks and laughter frequently accompany the action. What is the action? Judo.

UNLV now has a judo club open to all university students. Any student interested in learning judo as a sport and for competition or self-defense is welcome to become part of the fun.

All that is necessary to participate in the judo club is a judo gi and a Judo Association membership, which provides insurance for supervised class practice, allowing entry into all sanctioned judo tournaments and nationally certifies judo rank.

A judo gi is the white pajama-like clothing judo players wear and is available with the Judo Association

memberships through the instructor.

There is no cost for instruction and club practices which are Monday and Wednesday nights in the

wrestling room from 8-9pm.

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Space To Kill

by carmen zayas-dorchak

About two weeks after my taking my last final I begun to notice how strangely I was behaving. I would get up every morning say at, oh, 6am and then casually rush out to my mail box, rip it open and frantically peer inside, hoping that you-know-what would be there.

I can now say those dreaded words, after all it's been over a month since I received my report card...there I said it!

Anyway, when the darn thing finally did arrive and lay on the kitchen counter waiting for me to open it, I started thinking about how I couldn't wait for the day when I would not have my self-worth determined by a couple of black marks on a computer print-out.

That thought made me feel better, then I thought even though that made me feel better, getting even for the people responsible for my panicky state would make me feel even better.

Heh, heh...why not give the administration/faculty of UNLV a report card, print it on 6,000 copies and let the whole world see their faults? Their shortcomings? Ecceera!

Well, *that*, really did make me feel good. But, I calmed down and realized that in order for an evaluation to be effective both for the person hoping to make a point and for the person being evaluated, it must point out both the good and the bad. It must also be fair...sooooo...

Next week I will grade the administration on areas such as academic programs, security and lighting, parking solutions, fundraising, public opinion, athletics, etc. I am asking students to take a minute and think about what they feel the university has or has not done for them.

Let me know. After all, we pay \$36 a credit, in order to have the opportunity to have to stay up late studying, take finals, read dull texts and once in a while, even learn something.

Is UNLV giving us our \$36 worth? Only one person can be the judge of that — a student here at UNLV.

I'll tell you my opinion and what statistics and research show, but your opinion will be equally as important.

I wonder if Dr. Maxson will be frantically awaiting next week's paper as I frantically awaited my report card? Probably not, but, its a comforting thought...

In other news:...We're now twice weekly — should last a whole week before my staff (½ a staff anyway) drops dead.

...Read the CSUN pages 10—11, a lot of new stuff happening and its good to see *our* student government doing stuff for us.

Good Luck in your new classes and may your textbooks cost less than your paycheck.

Till next week...

The Yellin' Rebel

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Deadlines are either Tuesdays or Fridays by 5pm. All letters must be typed, and signed. Names will be withheld on request.

The Yellin' Rebel welcomes all opinions and reprints as many letters as space permits.

The opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the Yellin' Rebel staff, CSUN or UNLV.

Tragic Delay

To the Editor,

You know the feeling, there are matters that you wish to take care of but due to circumstances beyond your control material and/or information is not available. Such is my case.

I am now attending the moderately young UNLV. Those of you who are attending this university know how important class schedules and curriculum programs are to you at the end of the semester. These materials are vital for planning your following semester.

UNLV is inadequately prepared to meet the students' needs in this aspect. For some time now, I have been unsuccessfully trying to obtain information concerning a new program which will be available to me through the college I am enrolled in.

In response to my inquiries I was told the curriculum program would be ready by the end of the month (October). It was not ready then and I was told to return in two weeks.

They then told me that it was presently being typed up. After patiently waiting another two weeks, I was told that it was not complete. This is very annoying.

My question to all of this is simply, "What's the holdup?"

Are the faculty and staff merely procrastinating, or are they so inexperienced that the task is too difficult for them?

Setting a deadline for

when these materials may be obtained should be set approximately before or right after mid-terms. The materials are very important and should be available to students at a reasonable date.

The spring schedules are now out, although this does me no good. The curriculum program for the new program that I am interested in is not yet available.

I hope that I do not take courses that I later regret simply because of one major fault with a college. This is a matter that should be cleared up immediately. My college degree is at stake.

Sincerely,

Dianna L. Smith

Concerned

Dear Editor,

UNLV is not only a campus for students but it has also become one for cats. The area next to Artemus Ham Hall is home to at least ten abandoned cats.

After witnessing the cat population rapidly increase at the university, I decided to call the Nevada Animal Control Center.

They told me that the only way they could retrieve the cats from campus was to get written permission from the campus police. So, I called them myself.

After speaking with the police they assured me that these cats would be taken to the Humane Society. Now, months later these cats are still on campus.

Since I am the owner of three cats, who were also at one time abandoned, I am very concern as to what will happen to these animals. I feel they have rights too, and it is their right to receive veterinary care, food and water, and of course, to have a loving and caring home.

At this time their rights are not being met, and I feel that it is our responsibility as students of this university to make sure the proper actions are taken in protecting our animals.

Sincerely,

Kim McDonald

Fair Shake

Dear Editor,

On October 29, 1986 Henry Kissenger, the famous politician, arrived at UNLV as a guest speaker. Unfortunately for some students, such as myself, we were unable to obtain tickets.

I have spoken with other people who felt that the tickets were distributed in an unfair manner towards the students.

The tickets were offered during regularly scheduled class hours which prevented many students from getting tickets.

The university paid \$15,000 for Kissenger to lecture on major US subjects. We the students paid for this function. The students pay for this college to function and for events such as this lecture.

Teachers had the first chance at the tickets, which is appropriate, but students had very little chance to get tickets. The students who did get in line for tickets were patronized by the people from the public.

If the university offers events such as this, the students should have a better chance to obtain tickets and we the students have every right to attend lectures of this sort.

Sincerely,

Janice A. Riker

Deadly Waste

high-level waste from nuclear power is a world problem. There is a need to find a safe and socially acceptable method for discarding the radioactive waste.

Lung cancer can be caused by inhaling a few, small particles (even smaller than a speck of dust) of plutonium-239.

Our government is storing this waste (equal to approximately 200 Olympic size pools) underground in three states. The US has 88 active power plants, and worldwide over 210 are under construction.

High level radioactive waste must be stored safely for 280-560 years, and if it contains plutonium up to 244,000 years. We do not

have a safe way to store it.

One unsafe solution is to convert waste to dry solid, fuse it with glass material, seal it in a canister, and bury it permanently under ground salt or rock formations.

This is the government solution. There is a \$1 billion dollar plant being built 40 miles east of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The underground paths of fresh water could be contaminated since there is no current knowledge on predicting water flows.

Until a safe method of disposal is found, we should ban these plants from operation.

Ann Meyer

Athletes Lose

Guys and sports have always been a winning combination, until it comes to high school and college academics.

Deals are made by coaches, teachers feel they are being taken advantage of and the athletes are the ones who end up losing.

A large percentage of high school athletes graduate without knowing the basic skills that they need to get them through life. If they aren't recruited by the pros, and they continue on in sports, they do not have too many alternatives if they haven't done well in school.

I have seen a lot of things that go on behind the scenes, the athletes are promised cars, free trips and even girls. They are promised that someone will go to class and take their tests for them. The list goes on and on.

It makes me mad to think that after I work really hard to get a good grade in class, an athlete who hasn't bothered to come to class, except to turn in a few papers, will receive the same grade as I or better.

It's great to be unified as a team and to have fun doing something you enjoy. It promotes school spirit and raises money.

I just hope to see things change and that athletes start getting more out of school than just a free ride.

G. Tyndall

McGuire blames university presidents for most athletic difficulties

It's time we stopped whipping that automatic punching bag in Shawnee Mission, the NCAA and put the blame on the downside of college basketball, and out inability to handle them, where it really belongs. I'm talking about the problems we have now with recruiting violations, academics, payments under the table, student-athletes who aren't educated, etc. Let's put the blame for all this right where it belongs, in the laps of the presidents of the Divisions I universities.

First off, you must realize that these people are a unique combination of scholar, educator, politician, fundraiser, and labor negotiator. And that, in addition, most are also uniquely self-centered -- academic Captain Queegs who are out of touch, walking around thinking there's nothing more important than finding out who stole the strawberries.

Too often, when it comes to something important, university presidents are too content to play Pontius

Pilate, washing their hands of whatever comes their way. Or, acting like an ostrich with its head in the sand, or a whale that doesn't come up for a blow quite often enough.

Sad as it may seem, their relationship to college athletics is like that of the bachelor who's dating: He likes the girl on Saturday night, because she's dressed like Astor's pet horse. But come Monday morning, when she has diarrhea and curlers in her hair, he doesn't want to know her. That's how they feel when it comes to college sports.

The truth of the matter is, the president of the university should where it's at, like the Oval Office when the red phone rings. He should be the Frank Sinatra, the Lee Iacocca, the Bruce Springsteen. He should be the boss. Whatever happens at the athletic department, the buck should stop at the presidents' desk. And if they don't realize that, then what are they doing, out walking around the stadium on Saturday afternoons, wearing

their ascot?

No university president can expect that he can have automatic alumni meetings every Saturday in the fall and on the weekends in wintertime, without being aware that there are certain yeses and nos that have to be answered. Like the idea that, somewhere down the line, student-athletes are going to have to receive some type of compensation -- even if, by comparison, a migrant worker tips more than the student-athlete is given to live on.

Hey, the world of income-producing athletics is truly no inventory, no union, no pensions -- and yet, if any of these young people so much as sell a complimentary ticket, it immediately calls for the creation of a committee to have Devil's Island reopened.

What I'm trying to say to you presidents of the universities is, you don't need the committees. As Harry S. Truman put it, the buck stops at your desk. You can put up as many studies and committees and athletic

boards and consultants, with all their buffalo chips, and what it still breaks down to is that you're the boss. You're the only one that can say, enough is enough.

Think about it. What happens to the wagon, if you won't keep the reins in your hands?

You're great at giving a test. So let me give one to you. Just lay on a few questions here, questions that don't need explanations, or long memos with paper clips. Questions you can answer simply, with just a yes or a no.

Should freshman be eligible for varsity play? Yes or no. Check which one.

Should student athletes be given a monthly stipend? Yes or No.

When there's a need at home, a parent's death, sickness, or a family problem, will the school pay for the student-athlete's plane ticket? Yes or no.

Is commercialization of undergraduates for revenue acceptable? Yes or no.

Should coaches, after a three-year probationary

period, receive faculty tenure? Yes or no.

Should the student body be allowed representative seating at income producing sporting events? Yes or no.

And finally, would you explain to your coaches what a "representative season" is, in relation to wins and losses? Yes or no.

I'm going to say it once again: The people who should answer for these problems are not the guys at the NCAA, because they work at the pleasure of the presidents of the universities. The presidents should decide the policies, instead of hiding behind committees or boards that never say anything, that dance in the shadows until the band goes home.

Hey guys, come out from behind your desks. You're the only person in the stable. It doesn't make any difference what the jockey says, what the groom says, or even what the horse says. You own the stable. You should set the rules. You have the authority to put

responsibility in the proper area of your athletic departments.

For example: If we claim that we have the best faculties in the world at our universities, then why is it so difficult to educate a person who gets a 650, rather than a 700, on the SAT's? If it's that difficult, then I think we'd better start checking on the ability of our faculty. Or are we there to educate or just to educate the educated?

To sum up, I'd say, college presidents make decisions. Make 'em even if they are unpopular. It's time for hardball, or college sports is going to lose its credibility gap in discipline, in the academic end, and perhaps most importantly, on the moral side of things.

Jump in the water. Find out what the real world is like. I know you like to picture yourself as Gregory Peck going after the Great White Whale, but there's more to it than showing up at the parking lot in your best tweed sport coat for the tailgate on Saturdays.

Maxson answers McGuire

Editors Note: A copy of Al McGuire's article was given to UNLV President Robert Maxson for a rebuttal. Here are President Maxson's comments.

First, let me say that I think Al McGuire is right; college presidents should be in total charge of their athletic departments. He has suggested that presidents have abdicated this responsibility. I disagree! I see my presidential colleagues all across the country making tough decisions regarding their athletic programs. I think the presidents have shown an unusual degree of agreement in support of higher standards and stricter control of intercollegiate athletics. I might add that I have been pleased with the support the presidents have received from their athletic directors and coaches we want integrity in our programs. There can be no pride in winning if you are not perceived as being honest.

Coach McGuire challenges the presidents to answer the following questions. Again, he suggests that the presidents are either not knowledgeable or not

willing to take a stand on these questions. Here are Mr. McGuire's questions and my responses.

1. Should freshmen be eligible for varsity play?

Yes. If we make freshmen ineligible, there will certainly be a push to have freshman teams as we did years ago. This would only escalate the cost of athletics. There is no evidence that ineligible freshmen student-athletes study any harder than eligible ones.

2. Should student athletes be given a monthly stipend? No. The scholarship should cover expenses, as determined by the school, and should not be used at the discretion of the athletes.

3. When there is a need at home, a parent's death, sickness, or a family problem, will the school pay for the student-athlete's plane ticket? Absolutely not! We would not buy a ticket for a band student on scholarship or a student on an academic scholarship.

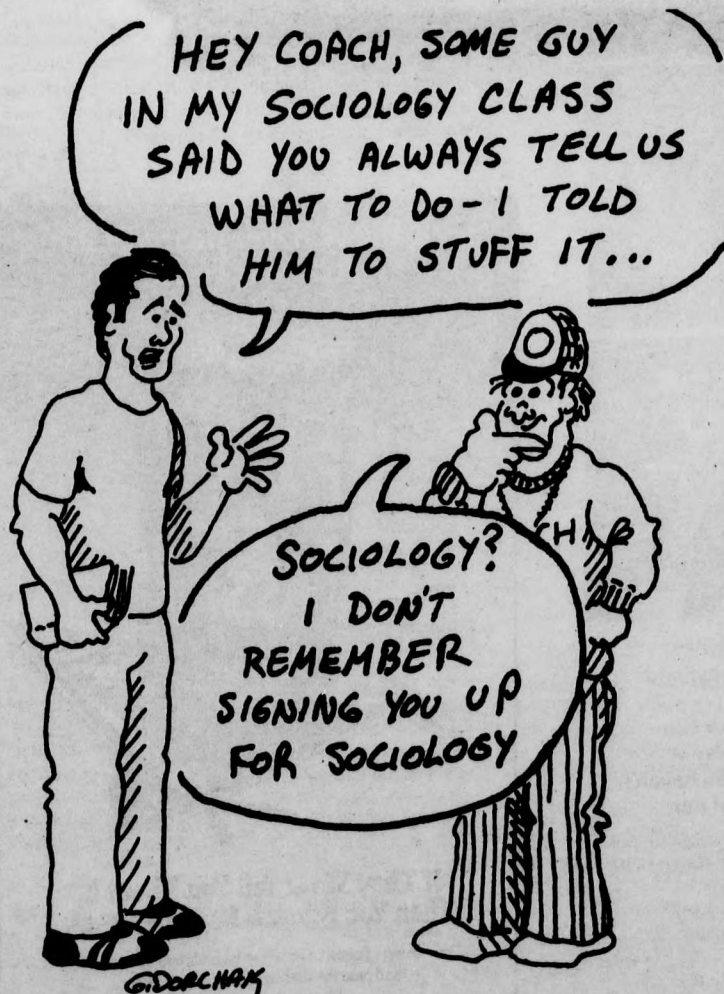
4. Is commercialization of undergraduates for revenue acceptable? I am

not sure what this question means, but I don't know why we would ever consider the commercialization of any student.

5. Should coaches, after a three-year probationary period, receive faculty tenure? No. Tenure is for persons holding academic rank.

6. Should the student body be allowed representative seating at income-producing sporting events? I don't know what this question means. I think all students should have access to tickets for all home games.

7. And finally, would you explain to your coaches what a representative season is, in relation to wins and losses? No! To simply say how many wins a coach must have would make the relationship between the coach and the university a quantitative one only. I believe there are qualitative factors that go into making a good coach. There are certain kinds of behavior that a college should never tolerate regardless of how many games the coach wins.



Regents discuss the future of education here

At their last meeting, Jan 8-9 the board of regents took the following actions:

The University of Nevada System announced the selection of Mark H. Dawson as its new chancellor effective January 30, 1987.

Dawson, 49, replaces Robert M. Bersi, who announced several months ago that he would resign the post in 1987. Dawson joined the University of Nevada System in 1964 after having served as an auditor for the state of Nevada Legislative Counsel Bureau. He has served UNS as an account-

tant/programmer, internal auditor and budget analyst, executive officer for the Nevada State Commission of Higher Education Facilities, vice president for administration at Desert Research Institute, and vice chancellor for finance and administration and deputy chancellor of the University of Nevada System.

Dawson received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the University of Utah-Salt Lake City and a master's degree in higher education administration from the University of

Nevada- Reno.

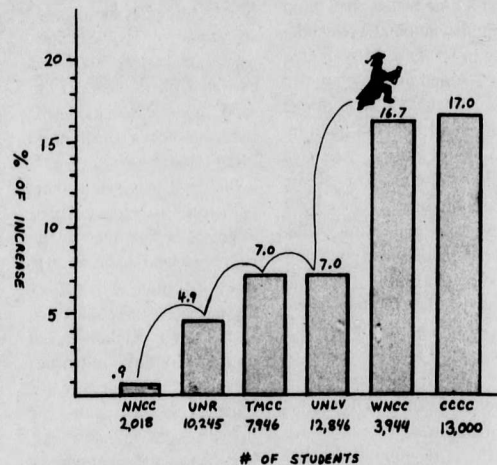
Incumbent regents Dorothy Gallagher and Chris Karamanos and former Truckee Meadows Community College President V. James Eardley were sworn into office during ceremonies performed by Nevada Supreme Court Justice Cliff Young. The three will serve six-year term.

Regents sponsored a half-day symposium to discuss Nevada's health care needs as they related to higher education programs and activities. The discussion focused on

topics such as future manpower needs, needs of an aging population, rural health care, accreditation of programs, and bills being drafted for the 1987 Nevada Legislature which involves UNS.

Approved a 26-year lease agreement between Desert Research Institute and Research Park Associates to construct a building in Dandini Research Park housing a biological Science Center.

Accepted a \$5 million federal grant for the Mackay School of Mines' Center for Strategic Materials policy



analysis.

Approved salary increases for Truckee Meadows Community College deans Rita Gubanich and Ronald Remington commensurate with increased responsibilities. The UNLV Foundation received \$7,469,323 in donations and pledges last year, chairman Elaine Wynn told the BOR during an annual foundation report.

The BOR and the State Board of Education joined forces to ensure that K-12 and higher education communities stand united to ensure that funds raised from passage of Question 5, the federal estate tax rebate approved by voters in November, are supplied

mental, and are not used to supplant existing education budgets when state coffers are lean.

Approved a request to allow President Maxson to negotiate with two architecture firms bidding to design two UNLV residence halls in Greek Row.

Approved a 5 percent salary increase for UNR Faculty for the 1987 Summer Session.

The Fall 1986 Systemwide enrollment report, released Friday, shows the UNS student population grew 9.3 percent in one year, with 49,999 students enrolled. Over the last five years, the student headcount has grown 21 percent.

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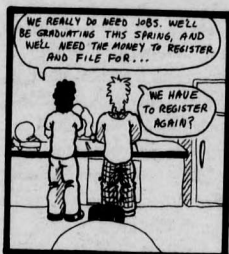
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PERSONALS

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Legal Services — Former Assemblywoman, Ms. Shelly Berkley, is available to offer students free legal advice. Ms. Berkley is usually available on Thursday mornings. Appointments are necessary, call CSUN secretary, Gary Longfellow at 739-3477.

Lecture Notes — Each semester CSUN hires students to take notes in numerous major classes. These notes are then typed and available for students to purchase. Notes can be purchased on a semester or daily basis. For a complete listings of courses covered and prices please contact the CSUN secretary.

Security Shuttle — CSUN has two security shut

tles carts that are parked outside the campus library during weeknights. Shuttle drivers will drive students from the library to their cars, to their dorm rooms or to another building on campus. For hours that the carts are in operation please contact the CSUN secretary.

Scantron & Bud Books — Students can pick up Scantrons and Bud Books at the CSUN offices.

Housing Information Board — There is a board outside the CSUN offices where students wishing to find a roommate can get information. The board will provide information on students who have a place and are looking for a roommate to move in or rent a room in a house, and students that are looking for a place to stay.

CSUN is divided into three branches, the executive board, the legislature and the judicial council.

The Executive Board consists of five members: CSUN President, Kirk Hendrick; Vice President, Mike

Muir; Senate President, Jeff Chadwell; Senate President Pro Tempore, Ron Zayas; and Vice President Pro Tempore, Denise Sarnelli.

The Executive Board carries out the daily operations of the government and serves as the students' voice to the administration of UNLV, the Board of Regents, and other elected officials of Nevada.

The CSUN Senate, the legislative branch for the organization, has 20 seats, some of which are currently vacant. Senators are elected every October.

The CSUN Constitution delegates most authority within CSUN to the Senate. The Senate disburses the funds received from student activity fees to all of the projects run or sponsored by CSUN.

Departments

The following is a listing of the CSUN departments, boards and committees. Any students meeting necessary qualifications can be on any of these boards. For more information, contact CSUN,

739-3477.

Budget and Finance Board — **Mike Klimek, Chair.** This board organizes and oversees the \$500,000 CSUN budget. The board discusses allocation of funds, transfers of funds and periodically recommends budget adjustments to the senate.

Entertainment & Programming — **Randy Tidwell & Mike Mixer, Co-Chairs.** E&P is responsible for planning, administering and presenting a wide variety of social, cultural and educational programs for the university community. The board handles all necessary arrangements to provide concerts, parties and lectures for the students.

Publications Board — **Sam Lieberman, Chair.** The Pub Board reviews budgets and sets guidelines for CSUN-funded publications. The board nominates the editors-in-chief for each current publication and is empowered to propose new publications.

Beverage Dept., — Jim

Marchese, Chair. Operates the CSUN Bar. The Bar serves beer, wine and other beverages at many CSUN functions and events.

Elections Board — **Devin Lussier, Chair.** Plans, organizes and operates all CSUN elections.

Organizations Board — Consisting of a chair, a CSUN senator and one representative from each on-campus organization, this board formulates activities among organizations. It serves to coordinate organizations and settle inter-organizational disputes.

Office of Public Information — **Alfred Gomez, Chair.** OPI coordinates all communication between CSUN departments and between CSUN and students.

Nevada Student Affairs — **Tristram Harrington, Chair.** Acts as the students' advocate on political issues. The chair does considerable traveling to the State Legislature, Board of Regents' meetings, as well as occasional conferences in

Washington D.C.

Student Services — **Lanny Leroy, Chair.** Student Services offers many services to the students, including the lecture notes, security shuttle and typing room.

KUNV — **Rob Rosenthal, General Manager.** The campus radio station, 91.5FM, provides a training ground for students interested in broadcasting. KUNV programs include jazz, rock, spanish and community events.

Yellin' Rebel — **Carmen Zayas-Dorchak, Editor.** The campus newspaper publishes twice weekly and serves as a training ground for students interested in journalism, advertising, photography and graphic arts.

Quicksilver — **Ron Zayas, Editor.** The campus literary magazine will resume publication at twice a year. It provides a forum for student and faculty creative writings, photography and artwork.

Nevada Hotel & Motel Association Student Committee

'For those students actively involved in joining a professional student organization, and who wish to gain the opportunity to work and interact with the hospitality industry leaders, I strongly recommend that you take involvement and join this organization., states Joe Volpi, President.

The members have taken an active involvement in the following activities:

Nevada Hotel & Motel Association's Annual Convention, Culinary capers and Awards Dinner, The Governor's Conference on Tourism for Nevada, The International Hotel/Motel & Restaurant show in NYC Travel & Trade Production's Cruise-A-Thon, Phoenix, Arizona, Professional Development Seminar and other Special Activities

Volpi adds that the organization's plan of action for the Spring semester include:

Support of UNLV's career day, produced by the Placement Office and the UNLV Alumni, NH&MA Student Members Salute to State Industry Leaders, Attendance at NH&MA's Executive Board Members meeting in Reno, Support of the UNLVino annual event, Attendance of the the American Hotel & Motel Association's Annual conference in San Francisco

An array of professional seminars and various activities Volpi points out that many opportunities exist for those students interested in developing skills in areas of special interest. The NH&MA Student Committee has standing Subcommittees that make up the organizations Board of Directors. A few of these subcommittees include: *Travel & Tourism, Marketing & Sales, International Hotel Relations, Corporate & Executive Relations, Computer & Computers, Casino Operations, Conventions & Special Events, Food & Beverage Operations.*

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Campus Briefs

Student discount cards due

Student discount cards will be available free to students, beginning at the end of the semester according to CSUN Business Manager, Nancy Clark.

The cards will offer students discounts from a variety of businesses in Las Vegas and will be finished in June, Clark said.

Clark added the cards will be distributed to incoming freshmen at orientation for the Fall 1987 semester.

13,000 cards will be printed so that every student on campus can have one, she said.

Clark said there will be only one type of business on each card.

Reader board Installed

A reader board was installed at the south end of the Moyer Student Union dining commons over the winter break.

According to MSU Program Director, Theresa Chiang, there has been no set policy on programming for the board.

"We have no set policy as yet," she said.

"But, it is mainly for student activity functions inside the Union.

The Board will provide information on upcoming events inside the Student Union.

Quicksilver returns to UNLV

After over three years away, UNLV's literary magazine, *Quicksilver* has returned and is due out in February, according to its editor, Ron Zayas.

The magazine features the best fiction, poetry, and photography UNLV has to offer, Zayas said.

The magazine will be edited by a committee of English and Communication professors.

Quicksilver has practically paid for itself according to Zayas, who has raised nearly \$10,000 in advertising for the magazine.

Publications Board Chairman, Sam Lieberman said *Quick Silver* was something CSUN could give the students.

CSUN Student Services needs note-takers now

by kurt hildebrand

The popularity of CSUN's lecture notes is increasing while the popularity of taking them seems to have decreased, according to CSUN's Director of Student Services, Lanny Leroy.

"We almost doubled our income from lecture note sales over last semester," Leroy said.

According to Leroy,

CSUN paid out over \$3,000 to notetakers during the 85-86 school year while only taking in a little over \$500 in sales.

However, during the Fall semester alone, lecture note sales have already surpassed last year's sales by \$100, while less than \$1,000 was paid to the notetakers.

While sales are up, Leroy said he is hurting for people

to take notes.

Leroy said he is in need of notetakers for a variety of 101 courses.

"It has got to the point where I am not going to turn anybody away," he said. "I need people badly."

Leroy said his biggest problem was a lack of notetakers.

"I have seven classes where professors have said, 'Yes, you can use my class,'

but I only have two notetakers who have said they want to be notetakers," he said.

It is not even necessary to take a class in order to get paid to take notes in it.

"Notetakers fall into one of two categories," Leroy said. "Most people are registered for the class. If they are, then all they have to have is a 3.0 GPA to be

a notetaker."

The requirements are a little more stringent for notetakers not registered for a class, according to Leroy.

"If you are not registered for a class, you have to have taken the class before and gotten a B plus and have a 3.0 GPA," he said.

Notetakers are paid \$4 an hour for their first semester,

Leroy said.

"Anyone who was a notetaker last semester and who wants to be again, automatically earns \$4.25 an hour," he said.

This semester CSUN is offering notes in three sections of Economics 101, two sections of Philosophy 101, and one section each of Finance 101 and Biology 101, Leroy said.

A message from the president

Dear Fellow Students

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome back those of you who are returning, as well as, welcome all of you who are entering UNLV for the first time.

This semester promises to be very exciting. The Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada (CSUN), UNLV's Student Government, currently has plans underway for several concerts, parties and what is shaping up to be one of the biggest and best Spring Breaks ever in Las Vegas.

Academically, UNLV is starting to reach its full potential. Many new programs are beginning this year, in addition to, the enlarging and improving of many of the more established programs already on campus.

Though, most of our majors are very young by national comparison, UNLV has consistently hired some of the best faculty in the country to teach in our colleges.

The presence of these distinguished professors at UNLV, as well as, the knowledge we learn from them make our degrees worth more with each passing year.

The dust will really be flying on campus this semester. Ground breaking for the new engineering building should begin very soon. Also, the two new dormitories and Greek Row should start near the end of the semester.

Yes, this semester definitely promises to be one of the busiest and most rewarding semesters in UNLV's history.

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by mish tell

Do you judge books by their covers? Everybody does.

I don't know why publication companies continue to distribute unappealing covers when they know the public won't even look twice at them let alone purchase one.

First impressions are vital in our day and age. Although we pretend they don't mean that much, who are we trying to kid? I met a good

looking guy at a local pub in town just last week. He wore a black leather jacket and told me that his job took him on daily trips out of town to "Pick up something" but he was back to distribute it before nightfall. He was kind and had a nice smile, so I tried to avoid the irritating sound of his beeper going off throughout the conversation.

Drug dealer? I thought so. He turned out to be a landscape artist who needed daily records on land changes and acre blueprints. His

"out of town" trips were just outside of the county and state lines where the desert and land appears appears infinite. First impression ... definitely wrong.

That is not the first time a first impression has swayed me. His name was Marcus and I met him while attending a summer class in California.

Standing at an even six feet in a tan Oxford, Marcus appeared to be the most clean cut, organized man I had ever met. I met him at the library (where else?) and after a week of phonecalls, no later than 8 pm, he finally found the guts to ask me out. He said he wanted to see

a musical artist for whom he had "tremendous respect." Waiting for some symphony orchestra to hit the stage, Wendy O' Williams was definitely not what I expected from this guy. By the way, the show was great. First impression...extremely wrong again.

Get the picture? Never again am I going to meet a person and envision an entire life story because of a two minute conversation again. I'm now going to the bookstore where I have continuously passed by hundreds of books because the covers were ugly. Who knows? I might even learn something.

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Music Etc.

romney a. smith

Who's King AD Rock, MCA, and Mikey D? Well, The Beastie Boys of course. The Beastie Boys are a kind of Run DMC in reverse Three white boys from New York who mix Rap & Rock.

Scratching and cutting with songs like *Highway to Hell* (AC/DC) or *The Ocean* (Led Zeplin). After a series of singles (including the semi-hit *She's On It*) The boys finally released their long awaited debut album...*Licensed To Ill* in late Noaember.

The LP features their first real hit, *Fight For Your Right*. You may have seen the video for *She's On It* or *Fight* on MTV. Others of you may have seen The Beasties when they toured with Madonna on her summer '85 Virgin tour. Some critics compared the match-up of The Boys & Madonna unfavorably to the 1967 pairing of The Monkees with Jimi Hendrix. No one will ever forget the now historic water pistol fight between Madonna & The Beasties that closed The Madison Square Garden show.

The trio also opened a series of shows for Run DMC on their *Raising Hell Tour*. In direct contrast the band also opened up for PIL in Washington D.C. The Beasties onslaught on the media doesn't end there, they performed *She's On It* in the movie *Krush Groove* and have a feature roll in Run DMC's soon to be released movie *Tougher Than Leather*.

The Beastie Boys started out in 1981 as a punk band, one of New York's first. When asked what inspired The Beasties to become a punk band, MCA proclaimed that one day *Black Flag* played New York... "And we hadn't never seen nothing like that."

Ipso-Facto not long after The Beastie Boys are born. Their first EP *Polly Wag Stew* a 7, featuring songs like *Egg Raid On Mojo* or *Jimi*.

Their first Rap Record was *Cookie Puss* with B side *Beastie Revolution*. The disk earned the band more than just royalties and sales percentages. The British band, Haysi Fantaysee used a part of *Beastie Revolution* for a TV commercial soundtrack they produced for British Airways.

They never got permission from The Beasties. Consequently the Beasties got a \$40,000 award out of the whole ordeal.

According to MCA the band started rapping as a joke and added DJ double R (Rick Rubin) to the band's stage show to help them reproduce *Cookie Puss* live in October '83. By the time Rubin got Def Jam records off the ground in '84, The Beastie Boys where all rap and ready to roll on Def Jam records (Their current label).

Now The Beasties are bringing their less than sober antics to UNLV. The Beastie Boys will be here along with Fishbone on Wednesday Feb. 11, promptly at 7:30 inside The Artemus-Ham Concert Hall. The mix of The Beastie Boys & Fishbone is one I might compare to Pete Burns & a real girl opposites, who at first glance might look or seem the same but really aren't.

Fishbone wouldn't have been my first choice to open the show (Or even my 900th) if for no other reason, than because they just played Las Vegas less than six months ago. This is somewhat reminiscent of The Untouchables playing Las Vegas for the third time in less than the space of one year.

I, for one, would rather see bands come once a year and not two or three times.

At any rate my advice to those of you attending the show would be wear some old cloths that you don't necessarily care to wear again, whereas both bands are known to do stage dives and MCA has been known to spit his fair share of beer in no particular direction which may just end up being yours.

The show is nearly sold out. I know people with tickets in row Z (no joke), so get on the ball and get tickets.

Look for a reveiw of The Beastie Boys latest LP and other records in Friday's edition and words concerning Alice Cooper & Megadeth in next Tuesday's Music Etc.

Replacements do not always make the band any better

by mish tell

Being a replacement for a member in a musical band could be a dramatic experience.

Not only does the public insinuate that the band was fading, but 99 percent of the time, it also means a change in the style and attitude of the music as well.

Look at Van Halen who replaced long time front man, David Lee Roth with Sammy Hagar.

Apparently, Roth is thrilled with his new band and you don't hear Hagar complaining about being an instant millionaire.

Meanwhile, both groups produced high selling albums that presented a new style of music clearly different from the old Van Halen sound.

Genesis did some reformation a while back. The musical name of the eighties, Phil Collins, replaced old lead vocalist Peter Gabriel, whose album just recently soared up *Rolling Stone* Magazine's Top Album List.

Old timers, like Kiss, have had a few changes over the years, too. Eric Carr took over for original drummer, Peter Criss, while Vinnie Vincent and Mark St. John each at one time became band members in place of original guitarist, Ace Frehley.

Boston replaced drummer, Sid Hashian with Jim Masdea, while Bad Company's Paul Rodgers, now the Firm's was displaced by Steve Howe. The list continues.

Def Leppard disbanded

Mardi Gras Party

Never been to New Orleans? On Feb. 6, 1987, MSU Activities Board will be celebrating Mardi Gras. Festivities will include a jazz band, D.J. Ivan, jugglers, clowns and Pat O'Briens Bar and Cafe Du Monde. The party will be on the second floor of the Moyer Student from 8 pm to 12 midnight, costumes are recommended to enjoy the true spirit of Mardi Gras.

Pete Willis for Phil Collen while the voice man of Iron Maiden was changed from Paul Di'Ano to Bruce Dickinson.

The vocal position of Jefferson Starship was once held by Signor Anderson, now Grace Slick, while Ringo Starr became the drummer for the Beatles after Pete Best was thrown out of the band.

The list continues.

Syd Barret, founder of the irreplaceable group, Pink Floyd, was exchanged for the irreplaceable David Gilmour. While Quiet Riot's Rudy Sarzo was substituted for Chuck Wright, the Scorpion's original guitarist, Ulrich Roth was superseded by Michael Schenker who was then replaced by Matthias Jabs.

Black Sabbath old lead man, Ozzy Osbourne, has been replaced with such singers as Ronnie James Dio and Ian Gillan while original Journey keyboardist, Greg Rollie, turned his playing over to Jonathon Cain. The list continues.

The death of a band

member usually leaves the group with two options.

The group could very well disband like Led Zeppelin did out of respect to their late drummer, John Bonham, or they could become stronger like the group AC/DC did when their former vocalist, Bon Scott died and was replaced by Brian Johnson.

Still, there are more. Robby Krieger sang his heart out for the Doors after Jim Morrison's disappearance while The Rolling Stones' Ron Wood replaced Mick Taylor, who became the guitarist after the legendary Brian Jones.

Lastly, Jake E. Lee became the guitarist for Ozzy Osbourne after the disastrous lost of Randy Rhodes.

Replaced musicians in bands have always caused much controversy to the music world. Everyone seems to compare the old with the new and the new with the "should have been." Sit back and enjoy the music. After all, you'll always have the old stuff and if you absolutely despise it, who says you have to buy the new?



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The session is set for Feb.

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The session will include a short presentation and one-on-one counseling with representatives from UNLV, CCCC, National University, Las Vegas Business College and Educational Dynamics Institute.

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A dessert-and-champagne reception will kick off "Love Your University Library Week" on Feb. 8, 4-6 pm, in the Dickinson Library lobby. The event is open to the public; tickets cost \$15.

Other events include a series of dinners and cocktail parties hosted by UNLV alumni, local community members and friends of the library.

The party hosts will invite friends to their homes and ask guests to contribute to the library.

According to Hal Erickson, co-chairman of the campaign, a university library is a research library.

The facility usually contains one copy of a wide variety of books, whereas a community library may contain many copies of best sellers.

Unlike most states, Nevada allows anyone in the community to use its university libraries, Erickson said. "It is a special privilege."

For more information regarding the campaign, or to obtain tickets for the dessert-and-champagne reception, call co-chairmen Erickson or Pat Hine at 739-3286.

Forum season opens with Broadway

UNLV will open its Spring Semester 1987 University Forum Series with an evening of musical entertainment featuring mezzo-soprano Carol Kimball and pianist Carol Urban in "Carol x 2: An Evening of Musical Theatre." The performance is set for Feb. 10, 7:30 pm, in UNLV's

Black Box Theatre.

The series, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored each semester by UNLV's College of Arts and Letters.

The two artists will perform numbers from several musical theatre productions, including the new critically acclaimed *Les Miserables*,

and Jerome Kern's *Showboat*. The program will also feature songs written by Stephan Sondheim, including *Company*, *A Little Night Music* and *Sunday in the Park with George*.

Both artists are members of the UNLV music faculty. Kimball has performed with the Las Vegas and Phoenix

presented in support of the education of young men and women in the state, Maxson said.

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President Maxson Welcomes Students Back To UNLV

Dear UNLV Students:

The fall semester went like the wind; I can't believe it's already time to start all over again, but I know it is, because I see all the students back on campus.

I don't mind telling you that January isn't much fun for me, because there aren't that many students on campus.

One of the reasons I like the university life is the presence of all the students — in the Union, hurrying back and forth between classes, on the way to the library to get a head start on a term paper — I love all that.

It just isn't as much fun without you here. You make this campus come alive. You make me feel alive.

Now that you are back, I can counsel you to study hard, play hard, and have the best semester you are capable of having. Don't put it off anymore; now is the time to reach for the stars.

This is my advice to you (it's old advice, I know, but since it's good advice, I'm going to give it to you anyway): (1) go to class; (2) take notes; (3) read the text.

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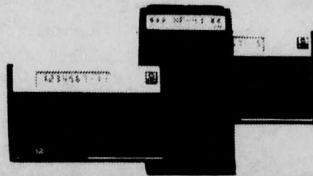
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Women's basketball winning conference

by brett revell

UNLV's women's basketball team scored two important conference victories last week with wins over UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State.

In action on Thursday, the Rebels overcame just a four point half time lead against Santa Barbara before trouncing them 62-31.

UNLV kept that surge going at home defeating San Diego State University 85-52 in a game on Saturday.

"We came out flat against UCSB. We just didn't play well at all," coach Jim Bolla said.

The Lady Rebs are now 10-7 overall and 5-4 in Pacific Coast Athletic

Association play. UNLV now hits the road for a game against Reno on Thursday.

Their next home game will be against UC Irvine Feb. 12th.

After that slow first half with UCSB, the Lady Rebs have outscored their opponents 121 to 61.

"In our last 5 games we've had 9 good halves out of 10," Bolla said.

The Lady Rebs never really looked back when they came out of the locker room at half against UCSB switching from a zone press to man to man loosened things up and UNLV got some easy buckets from it.

The Gauchos from Santa Barbara scored only 3 baskets and the same amount of freethrows for a mere 9 points in that second half,

while the Lady Rebs totaled 36. Santa Barbara shot 19 percent from the floor for the game.

Angela Christian, a Senior for UNLV, led the way with 18 and 25 points respectively in the two home games.

She became the third all-time leading scorer for the Lady Rebs against UCSB and now her total is at 1355 career points.

Christian remains humble, "I really wasn't looking for my scoring. It wasn't my biggest thrill," she said.

UNLV kept the momentum going against SDSU with a 33 point win.

"We watched videos of

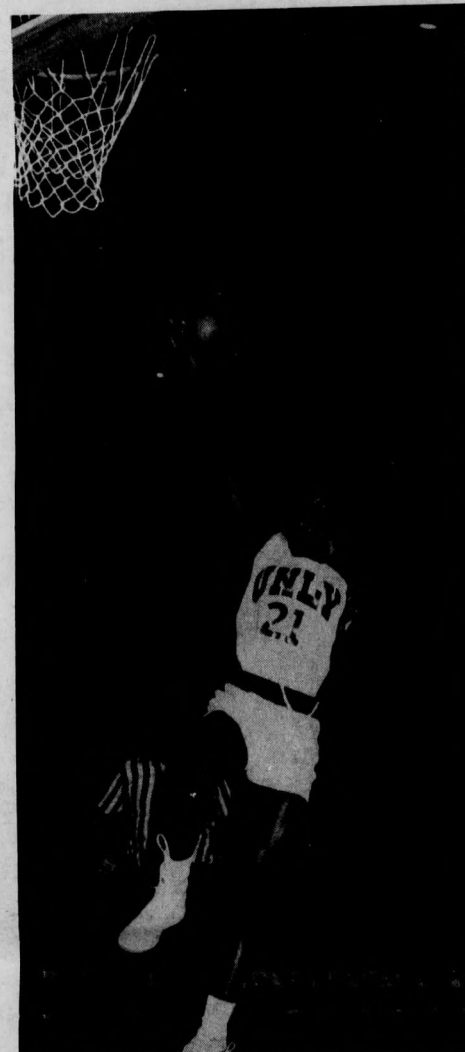
our game with UCSB and found we should control our passes," Bolla said.

SDSU has had a good season including a forty point win over the University of Hawaii. UNLV lost twice to Hawaii this season.

"This is not indicative of how good this team is. They are a very good team," Coach Bolla said.

The Lady Rebs will be on the road for a tough test but Bolla said his biggest challenge is to find five or six consistent players that he can look to.

Bolla also added that he would like for his team to end up at least second in the conference so as to get a good seed in the PCAA tournament.



Alley Oop women's basketball draws large crowd

Track is back in black

by karen hall

Runners on your mark, get set, go! That's right! The UNLV women's track team has begun competing for another season.

In the past the track team has been small in numbers with top quality athletes. This year, however, the team has the largest number of athletes ever in the history of the track program.

Last season the Rebel's hopes of finishing in the top 5 nationally were diminished after key athletes suffered injuries late in the season.

With Coach AL McDaniels directing his stars and supporting cast throughout the season he is hoping to finish high in the final national rankings.

"Our team is good enough to finish as a top 10 team in the nation," says McDaniels.

Unlike his past teams, coach McDaniels does not see any one person leading the team.

"Each athlete on this years team has the ability to lead us," says McDaniels.

Leadership and team cohesiveness seems to be the key to the teams success. McDaniels mentioned that the teams togetherness is what has lacked in the past.

This has been the most united team I've ever had. They complement each other well on and off the field,"

McDaniels said, "This is what makes this team unique from the rest.

The key ingredient of the 1987 team will be the commitment and discipline carried out by the athletes and staff.

"With discipline, both the staff and athletes will understand how to prepare themselves and believe in themselves as the program," says McDaniels.

In order to be successful the staff expects the athletes to stay healthy, take care of their bodies and perform well.

"I believe that a team has to be healthy, intensed, and consistent if success is expected," McDaniels said.

McDaniels and company put the women through a vigorous preparation schedule in what McDaniels calls his Five Phases of Preparation.

These phases are strength, power, general fitness, speed and peaking phase. The power phase is the heaviest and most intense time during training.

The workouts have been hard but the expectations of the season are simple. Namely to do well as a team, make the transition from the conference level to the national level and break into the top 10.

Some of UNLV's competition in the PCA includes rivals Fresno State, San Diego State and the University of California-Irvine.

"Even though these are the top three teams in the conference," McDaniels said, "we cannot afford to take any team lightly."

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Rebel Sports

Rebel Basketball still a winning combination

by steve evenson

Number four ranked UNLV defeated two Pacific Coast Athletic Association foes to up its record to 18-1 for the year.

On Saturday, UNLV defeated the Aggies of New Mexico State 85-58 in front of a crowd of 19,578 at the Thomas and Mack center.

On Thursday, the Rebels smashed the number two team in the conference, Long Beach State, 104-74.

Against New Mexico State, a scoring attack led by Rebel guard Freddie Banks put UNLV up by 22 at the halfway mark of the first period.

Banks, leading scorer on the night with 24, hit four three point shots within the first ten minutes of the game.

Forward Armon Gilliam also contributed 13 of his 17 points in the first half. When the halftime buzzer sounded it was UNLV 42-NMSU 25.

In the second half a balanced scoring attack for UNLV put the game out of reach for New Mexico.

For a team that was picked to come in ninth out of ten in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the Long Beach State mens' basketball team had surprised everyone by compiling a 5-1 conference record.

Everyone except the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV.

When the 49er's rolled into UNLV's Thomas and Mack center last Thursday for their first meeting of the year, there were to be no surprises. UNLV 104 Long

Beach State 74.

The game looked close for the first ten minutes, the 49er's even had a 7-0 lead early on.

But, the Rebels not only came back but ran over the 49er's on a 28 to 6 scoring tear that left Long Beach wondering what had hit them.

By the end of the first-half UNLV was up by 26 and the Rebels never looked back.

Armon Gilliam led the way for Rebel scorers with 23 points. In fact every Rebel scored except Jarvis Basnight who saw limited action due to foul trouble and tendonitis.

With the score 20-18 and 8:46 seconds left to go in the opening period, junior forward Gerald Paddio started the run by hitting a

two point jumper. Guards Freddie Banks and Mark Wade each contributed 3 point baskets during the run.

Sophomore center David Willard also contributed two slams during the run, on his way to scoring 12 for the game.

The Rebels now hit the road for 5 games. The Rebels play Cal-Irvine, Auburn in a nationally televised contest, Utah State, San Jose State and University of Pacific.

UNLV returns home to play Cal-State Fullerton the 12 and UC Santa Barbara on the 14.

Irvine

In the first game of a five game road series the UNLV men's basketball team travels to Cal-State Irvine for their second meeting of the season.

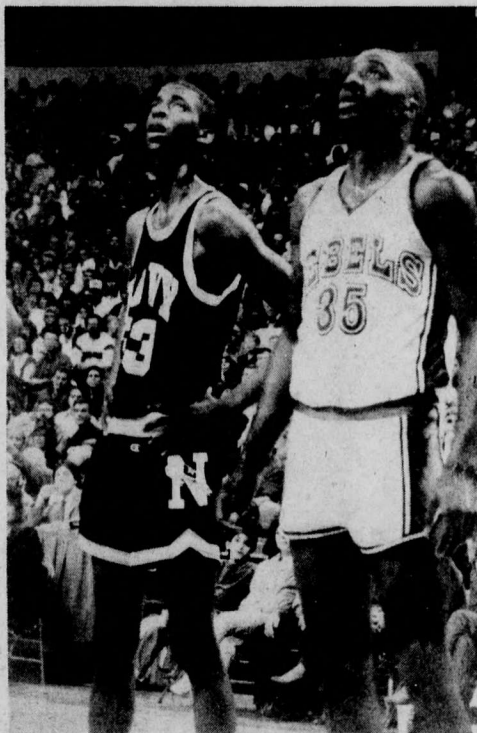
UNLV destroyed Irvine in their first meeting at the Thomas and Mack Center on January 3, 114-72.

After the game Anteater head coach Bill Mulligan said he was thankful UNLV didn't run the margin if win up to 100.

Still the UNLV coaching staff worries about Irvine, the only school in the PCAA to defeat UNLV twice in the same year.

"The thing that concerns us is the ease with which we beat them last time," said assistant coach Mark Warkentien.

The Anteaters may not be as bad as their 42 point loss to UNLV indicates. Iowa, ranked number one after UNLV fell to Oklahoma, only beat Irvine by 2 points,



It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's just Armon Gilliam requesting some patience to deal with his Navy opponent.

105-103 at the Anteater Brooks Invitational.

Irvine has also posted wins over Nebraska, Bradley, Oral Roberts and Pepperdine this season. How much does that inconsistency worry UNLV?

"We've lost three of the last six we've played in Irvine," said Warkentien, "they always play well against us at home." UCI features the league's number one three point shooter, free throw shooter and stealer in guard Scott

Brooks is also the second leading scorer in the conference, behind Rebel forward Armon Gilliam.

Leading the scoring for UNLV in the first matchup was Gilliam and guard Gary Graham who each had twenty points. Gilliam also contributed 9 rebounds in the Rebels winning effort.

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