

# The Yellin' Rebel

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Election '87

## Candidates have say in debates

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managing editor

Candidates vying for positions on the CSUN Executive Board participated in a debate Thursday, which attracted a large lunchtime crowd.

The six candidates that showed up, answered questions ranging from Question Five, to the CSUN budget to their goals for next year if elected.

Issues concerning Greeks and *The Yellin Rebel* permeated the debate.

Only two candidates were unable to attend: presidential candidate, Lance Malone who had to work, and Chris Stanley, senate president candidate.

The panelists included two reporters from the *Review-Journal* and the *Las Vegas Sun*, representatives from the Graduated Student Association, the Political Science Honor Society (Pi Sigma

Alpha) and the *Yellin' Rebel*.

Dean of Student Services, Dr. Bob Ackerman moderated the debate.

The debates opened with each candidate giving an opening remark.

Kirk Hendrick, current CSUN President, said a need for "experience and continuity in CSUN" were his main reasons for seeking re-election.

According to Hendrick, a CSUN president needs to know the inner-workings of both CSUN and the student administration in order to be effective.

"I currently sit in on approximately 50 CSUN and university committees," said Hendrick, "I have worked with the Board of Regents, and with Reno's student government, I have the experience needed."

Denise Gentile, candidate for CSUN Vice-President, stressed that while public speaking was not her strength, "dealing

with people one on one is...I'd like to improve the communication between students, CSUN and the administration, that's what I see as being the vice-president's main job."

Gentile, a current CSUN senator for the

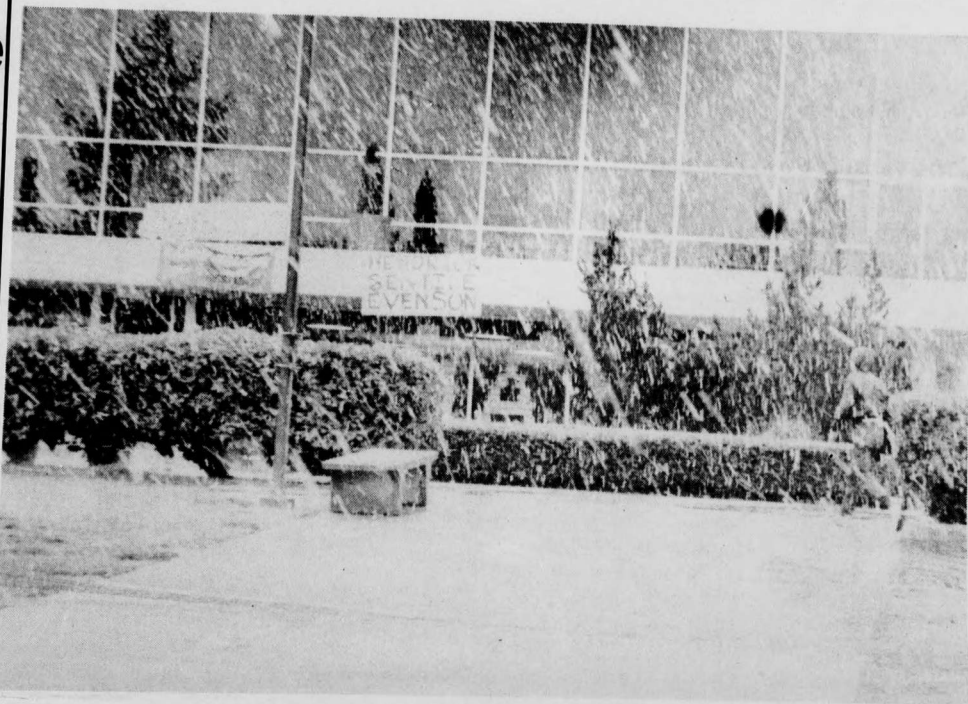
Business and Economics College, also said she felt she had the knowledge of CSUN necessary to make a good vice-president.

Allison Tiffany, another vice-presidential candidate, also stressed communication.

According to Tiffany, she feels that communication is very important, and she would like to establish a committee to help promote communication on campus and to help fight apathy. "I also think that surveys would be very

helpful in finding out exactly what students want and need." Tiffany is also a current senator from the Education College.

Todd Gottschalt, a former CSUN senator, used his experience with the See "Debates" pg. 2



A WINTER'S DAY—in a deep and dark February. A freak cold front brought down an inch of snow to the Vegas Valley. The forecast for the weekend is much brighter however.

photo by bruce claver

## Bookstore promotes UNLV authors

by steve hong

staff writer

Las Vegas: *A Desert Paradise*, *Bombs In Your Backyard*, and *Teaching Involved Parenting*. These are all books, but not just any books. These are books published by our faculty members. These books are carried by our bookstore in a special section called Campus Authors. This section contains all the books that members of our faculty has published, such as the titles mentioned above. According to Rich Fields of the Barnes & No-

ble bookstore, there is a special section because people want to know what our faculty is doing, as well as providing a service for the faculty.

He also said that he is glad to be in Las Vegas and providing this section was the bookstore's way of expressing concern for the community.

Some of the more popular books and their authors are Las Vegas: *A Desert Paradise* by Ralph Roske, a History professor and *Bombs In Your Backyard* by Dr. Dina Titus, a Political Science

professor.

*Teaching Involved Parenting* by Bill Wagonseller is also a popular book, and Clark County School District comes looking for this title.

These are only a few of the books available. Others include books by Jerome Vallen, Dean of College of Hotel Administration; Dr. Darlene Unrue, whose book has reordered fourteen times, and Charles Bucher, among others.

"We'll never become a Rebel Shop," said

Fields, adding that although a good athletic program, such as the basketball program, is certainly good for the University, it is not everything.

He wants to "put us in the map as a literary bookstore," adding that while we may not be on the same high level as the bookstores in Harvard and Yale, we can come close.

Response to all this has been positive, from president Maxson and vice president Unrue to the average student.

"(These books) are nice to have on campus," said

Dr. Titus, adding that professors look better to students because the books are published and carried on campus.

"I think it is a good idea," said one student.

Fields also said that these books are good to have on campus because it shows that our faculty really things about our community and the society, and by writing these books, they are also providing a good name for UNLV and the Las Vegas community.

Included in the expansion of the Moyer Student Union is the bookstore,

and Fields plans to double the size of the Campus Authors section.

"These are good books and they deserve to be put out like bestsellers," said Fields.

He also plans to have more book signing by the authors. Even though they have been successful in the past, he does not want to have more book signing to promote business.

Rather, he wants to promote the book and its author and offer others a chance to talk with the author about the book.

# News Features

# Career days helps plan futures

More than 100 UNLV alumni and local professionals will visit UNLV classrooms to speak to students and answer their career questions during Career Days 1987, March 9-11.

Sponsored by the UNLV Alumni Association, CSUN, Moyer Student

Union Board, and Placement Office, Career Days 1987 activities will also include recruitment and job interviewing sessions and a Career Days luncheon.

On March 11, students can meet with personnel representatives from more than 30 companies, including Citibank, New

York Life Insurance, E.F. Hutton, and Lyon's Restaurants. Appointments should be scheduled through UNLV's Career Placement Office.

The March 11 luncheon will feature this year's keynote address by Verne H. Winchell, founder of Winchell's Donut House,

who will share his insights on goal setting.

Winchell opened his first doughnut shop in Temple City, Calif., in 1948 with plans to develop a chain of stores. He later went on to serve as chairman of the board, president, and chief executive officer of Denny's Inc., the

corporation formed by the 1967 merger of Winchell's Donut House and Denny's Restaurant. He served in that capacity for eight years before retiring in 1980.

The Career Days luncheon, which is free and open to the public on a space available basis, will

be held in the Moyer Student Union. Student tickets are required to be obtained from co-sponsors, CSUN and Moyer Student Union Board of Offices, prior to the event.

For more details and ticket information, call 739-3621.

## Debates

CSUN Senate and with other university committees as qualifications for being CSUN Vice President.

Gottshalk said he had learned a lot from working on university committees because, "working one on one with other students is where I have learned the most and where I feel I have gotten the best experience."

Tad Phelps, candidate for the senate president's position, is running on the philosophy that CSUN needs a major overhaul and that new blood is

needed in CSUN.

Phelps also said, "I do not believe that students are getting their money's worth. CSUN is spending a large amount of money and the average student is not seeing any of it."

Phelps also said he felt that the Entertainment and Programming Board needed to be improved because the level of parties at UNLV was low. He said, "We need better parties."

Steve Evenson, current Senate President Pro Tempore and a Senator

from the Arts and Letter College, cited his experience, his dedication and commitment as needed prerequisites for the senate president's position.

"The senate president needs to know how the senate works," said Evenson, "he must know parliamentary procedures, the CSUN Constitution and how the senate works."

My opponent has only attended one senate meeting, I don't see how he could possibly be qualified to lead the

Senate.

"As senate president pro tempore, I was elected by my fellow senators, representing all the different colleges across campus."

I assist the senate president and I feel I am the best qualified for the position."

After their opening remarks, the panel asked them questions. Sean Whaley, education reporter for the *Review-Journal*, asked the one representative from each party to give their views on how they would appropriate funds generated by Question Five.

Hendrick, a member of the United Students for Academic party (USA), gave the audience some background on the Question Five issue and then said he would like to see the funds used for department endowments to "help recruit and retain the best faculty we can possibly get." According to Hendrick, if the funds were divided into different areas every year the funds would be used up

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and nothing really substantial achieved. "By putting the funds in an endowment we could use the interest generated each year to increase faculty salaries and benefits, and the original amount would always be there and would continue to grow."

"We (the USA ticket) believe that academics are the most important part of being a UNLV student. The extracurricular activities are great, and add depth to a student's character, but we need to concentrate on constantly improving the quality of education here at UNLV. We need to make our diploma worth as much as possible. The way to do this is to direct a big part of those funds towards department endowments."

Tiffany, answering for her ticket, asked for a clarification of what Question Five was and then said although she could not answer for Malone, she felt the funds should be used for a variety of projects. "We should use the money to improve programs through out the university, to help improve the Engineering College, to improve the Moyer Student Union and all the dif-

ferent departments around campus."

Eric Pappa, educational reporter for the *Las Vegas Sun* asked about rumors that the current CSUN government and the CSUN media were "bedfellows".

Hendrick replied he did not feel that there was anything inherently wrong in the relationship this year between the student government and the *Yellin' Rebel*. "In fact I think there has been a great working relationship between CSUN and the *Yellin' Rebel* this year. But, there are some problems and we recognize our shortcomings."

"For example, Carmen (editor of the YR) and myself are currently trying to establish a bill that would establish a bigger separation between the student government and the student newspaper."

Tiffany said she would like to see students who have other positions within CSUN unable to serve on the student senate. "Right now we have a lot of people who are receiving a lot of money from CSUN, voting on items and issues that directly affect them. Sometimes they vote on raises for themselves."



## Without help, an eating disorder can consume your life.

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# Opinion

## Perspective

by ron zayas

managing editor

I had originally intended to write this week about how the CSUN Executive Board elections had turned into the CSUN Homecoming Queen Elections.

However, Tad Phelps' performance at the CSUN Debates, changed my mind.

Phelps is a candidate for Senate President — a position I currently hold.

The Yellin' Rebel will not endorse a candidate for any position. Even though the paper can endorse a candidate, we do not feel it would directly benefit the students in any way.

However, when a candidate appears who casts serious doubts in the minds of some observers, it is the duty of the paper to outline those doubts.

At the debate, Phelps cast doubts in my mind, as to whether or not he is even vaguely qualified to hold the office of Senate President.

Also, the opinions expressed in this editorial, are my opinions, not necessarily those of The Yellin' Rebel, CSUN or UNLV.

The position of the Senate President is one not well-understood by most at UNLV. Senate President is not CSUN President. He or she is more like the Speaker of the House of Representatives, or in this case, The CSUN Senate.

The Senate President is, in my opinion, the most powerful office in the student government.

The CSUN President has a vote on the Executive Board of CSUN, and while he is a member of the Senate, he has no vote there.

The Senate President not only has a vote on the Executive Board, but he can also vote on the Senate, if it affects the outcome of the vote. Thus, he votes when his vote would make a difference.

The CSUN President has a veto that can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. The Senate President has a Constitutional-veto, that cannot be overridden by anyone but the Judicial Branch of the government.

With these vast powers, the framers of the CSUN Constitution — most of whom later became Senate Presidents — gave the position a great deal of responsibility.

The Senate President has to be well-acquainted with Robert's Rules of Order, a lengthy document that outlines what the rules are for conducting a meeting. The SP must help guide the Senate to be responsible in its actions.

The SP must be the protector of the Constitution within CSUN, and must therefore understand its wording and intent.

Above all, the Senate President must understand his Senate, especially since the SP begins his term half-way through a Senate session.

For these reasons, the Senate Presidential candidates have usually been senators. There has been a movement to make having been a senator a requirement for running for the office of Senate President, but it was thought ludicrous that someone would run for the office without some senate experience.

Phelps has changed all that.

Phelps has never been a senator. Phelps has never held an elected position within CSUN, and has, to the best of my knowledge never even attended more than one senate meeting.

When filing began for the Executive Board, Phelps originally filed for CSUN President, but changed to Senate President before filing ended.

The rumor mill came up with the notion that he had originally decided to run for President but switched when the ticket he is running on was formed.

If so, Phelps did not give enough forethought to the challenges he would face as Senate President.

I had been a Senator for two years before I became SP, and I'm still learning. Phelps, in my opinion, would be torn apart by a hostile senate if he were to win.

Not that the Senate would be disruptive because they would disagree with Phelps, but simply because Senators can sense an inexperienced SP, and work that to their favor.

Without an effective SP, I believe that the student government as a whole would suffer. That would not be fair to the other two Executive Board members who are elected, not fair to the others in CSUN, and most importantly, not fair to the students.

It's not that I'm saying Phelps doesn't want to serve the students, it's simply that with his lack of experience, he cannot serve them if he were to win.

The Senate Presidency requires competency. The best intentions in the world fail, if the SP is not qualified to lead.

The SP must also be able to earn the respect of his Senators. He is first among equals.

Although I do not know Phelps personally, I found myself alienated greatly by his public persona. He has an attitude. And those with attitudes disappear quickly from a student government, or else they become a self-mockery.

There are two other candidates for Senate President — Steve E. Evenson and Chris Stanley. Talk to them and to Phelps.

Attend debates and decide for yourself who is the most qualified. I can't, and wouldn't, presume to vote for you — I can merely share an observation that I have gained while serving as Senate President.

That observation is this — before you take on a job, make sure you can do it, make sure you want to do it, and make sure no one else who wants it, is better at it.

That's if you care. If you don't care, take a job because of what you plan to get out of it. Run for it whether you're qualified or not, but expect a lot of people to buck you on it.

The CSUN Elections are March 4 & 5.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor can be dropped off at the Yellin' Rebel offices, 3rd floor of the Moyer Student Union or at the CSUN offices, first floor of the MSU.

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.

### To the Editor:

At 12:45am on Tuesday morning I was in the Beam Hall building tearing down my own campaign flyers. Several members of the ATO fraternity, including Tad Phelps, saw me doing this and I proceeded to continue taking down my flyers as I talked to them. Why was I taking down

my flyers? Because some of my supporters told me that they thought the flyers with the slogan "More than just a pretty face" sounded conceited. I, in no way, wanted my campaign to sound stuck-up, so I went and took down all of these flyers that I had put up. Except for those in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building, it was closed.

Ever since Tuesday I have been accused. See "Letters" pg. 4

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# Opinion

## Sigma Chi member discusses greek issue

by dan geary

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I promised myself I won't get involved with the CSUN elections this year. With the party system creeping up on our student government, I thought to myself that the day for individuals, in and of themselves, to really make a difference in student life was over. I was wrong.

After listening to the CSUN candidates debates, I realized that there are a number of issues in this election and that are coming up in the following academic year that are critical to the growth of UNLV. We are at a crossroads for the student body, and it is my hope that we elect the right people.

You are probably thinking that I am about to endorse certain candidates. Wrong. I would merely like to discuss a key issue in this election. The Greek Issue.

I have a news flash for you: THE YELLIN' REBEL IS NOT ANTI-GREEK! I am a rabid Pro-Fraternity student. I have been a Sigma Chi since the Fall of 1982. I have served on the Senate (very briefly, my tolerance for nonsense isn't very high), I have also served on the Organizations Board, Entertainment and Programming Board, Publications Board, the Radio Board, and last but not least, I am the Advertising Manager for the *Yellin' Rebel*. There are a number of Greeks that work for the *Yellin' Rebel*, none of us have yet received any death treats from anti-Greek terrorist groups. Why is that? If supposedly this newspaper is such a hot bed of Neo-Commie radicals?

Okay, there are a few people at this university, including a few people who also work for the *Yellin' Rebel* who would rather catch AIDS than be a member of a fraternity or a sorority. But, the future of campus life and the quality and worth of the education should be bas-

ed on one natural assumption — that the students of UNLV are going to have to learn to co-exist together.

There are some commonly held misconceptions about what the Greek System is for — some of these myths are encouraged by some Greeks themselves.

Greeks are not and should not be a political party. The huge majority of candidates for CSUN executive office are Greeks. There is no "Greek" or "Anti-Greek" ticket. I doubt that the fraternities and sororities are going to, like a herd of lemmings, run to the polls and all vote for the very same people. And it disgusts me when someone suggests that we should. I have the results of one organization attempting to dominate student government from the "Robert Eglet" days. CSUN, and for that matter, Greek unity are still recovering.

It is a commonly known fact that Greeks, while being a small percentage of the student population, have considerable influence on this University and on CSUN. Most CSUN events would not be successful without the participation of the Greeks. Fraternity and sorority members, by the very nature and purpose of their organizations are, by and large, more active in campus life and in extracurricular activities than non-Greeks. I'm not saying this is right or wrong, I am simply saying that's the way it is.

Anti-Greek sentiment will always be there, the same way that other types of prejudice will always be there in one form or another. What really worries me is what the response to this attitude will be from the Greek community. One answer is, of course, attempt to completely dominate politics on campus and thereby ramrod completely Pro-Greek policies down CSUN's throat. Is this the right answer? Experience tells me no.

It is my opinion that not only shouldn't the *Yellin' Rebel*

endorse candidates, but the Inter-Fraternity Council shouldn't either. Especially when OPPOSING CANDIDATES ARE OFTEN GREEKS!

Why is IFC, and in particular, its president Bill Dibenedetto, spending so much time attempting to play "kingmaker" when its own house is not in order? (You are suing everyone else, Bill, so you might as well sue me too). The secret to continuing growth for this university and the Greek community does not lie in domination of CSUN. Why isn't IFC working more to improve the quality of its individual member organizations? IFC formal rush was a good start, but, why end there?

What about academic standards for Greeks? Why do some houses require certain academic standards and others don't? And, for that matter, it is so easy to forget those academic standards of membership BECAUSE

THERE IS NO IFC OR UNIVERSITY INVOLVEMENT IN THIS AREA. Why isn't IFC working to erase the last remnants of hazing? Why is IFC President Bill DiBenedetto demanding a stipend from the university to work for the benefit of those truly VOLUNTARY organizations: Fraternities?

My answer to the Greek issue is almost too simple: As the size, the quality of its leadership, the commitment from this university's administration grows, the positive influence by the Greek community on UNLV and campus life, the quality of our education and the long and short term benefits to the individual Greeks will surely grow: as a natural output of our Houses' stated objectives, and not by political maneuvering.

### Editorial

### Letters

several times of tearing down posters; Tad Phelps posters. First of all, I am not running against him, and even if I was, I would never stoop to tearing down the flyers of my opponents. Secondly, show me the law that says I cannot take down my own flyers!

If further proof is needed to convince anyone

that I was indeed tearing down my own posters, did anyone see any of my posters with that slogan on them up on Wednesday or Thursday?

Fortunately, that very same night that I was out tearing down my posters, some very kind souls had already helped me by tearing down all my flyers in the Education building

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and stuffing them into a trash can. Tad, don't make slanderous remarks that can only look bad on everyone running for student office! I am sending a copy of this letter to the Elections Board, so that the matter can be investigated and the guilty parties fined accordingly.

Kirk Hendrick

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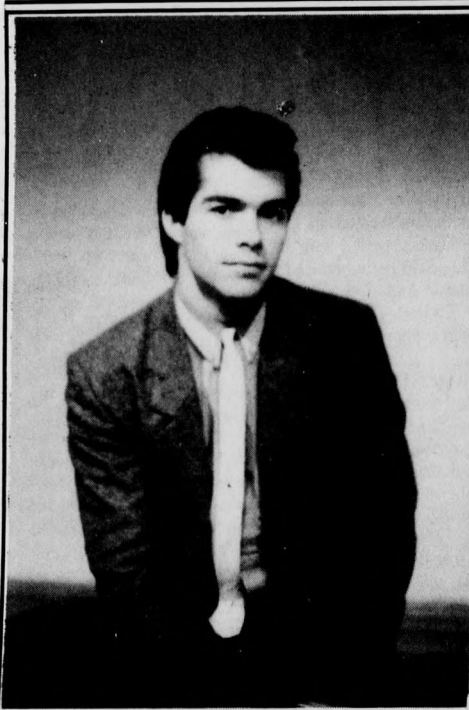
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**KIRK HENDRICK  
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# ELECTION '87



**Kirk Hendrick**

**KIRK HENDRICK  
CSUN PRESIDENT**

"I'm the type of person who doesn't leave a job half done," said incum-

bent CSUN President Kirk Hendrick. "We improved CSUN 1000 percent last year and there are programs for which I feel I am

the best person to finish."

Hendrick is running on the USA (University Students for Academics) party, along with Denise Gentile for Vice President and Steve Evenson for Senate President.

He pointed out that compared to other elections, the USA ticket should make a big difference this year.

"During the last elections, all you saw were a bunch of posters with individuals names on them and all you knew about any of them were their names.

With a party, you know what a person's basic philosophy is — it's the same as the party's basic philosophy.

If you believe in the ideals of the party then you have the same goals, and the students learn more about what we want to get done.

Hendrick said that no one should be elected

solely on their looks.

"Votes should be based on experience and the ability to do the job," he said. "If you're going to put someone in charge of a half million dollar budget, they half to know what they're doing."

Hendrick's campaign slogan is that of the USA party, "Academics Above All Else."

To achieve its educational goals at UNLV, several programs have been introduced by party members including scholarship funds, lobbying for faculty pay increases and establishing textbook reserves in the UNLV library.

Hendrick was a former Arts and Letters senator, and past director of the Nevada Student Affairs department of CSUN.

He is 20 years old, a junior in Communication Studies.

**STEVE E. EVENSON  
SENATE PRESIDENT**

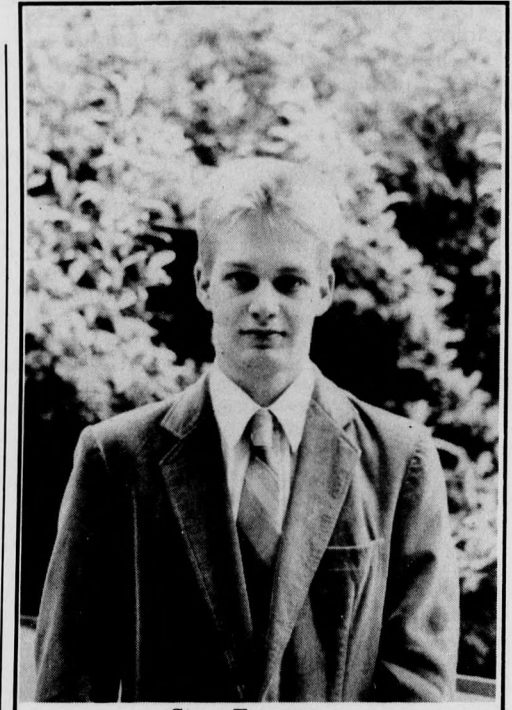
"CSUN has come a long way since I became involved a year ago," said Steve Evenson, current Senate President Pro Tempore. "We have a better profile with faculty and students now."

**TAD PHELPS  
SENATE PRESIDENT**

"We're trying to give students their money's worth out of student government," said Tad Phelps, candidate for the position of senate president.

"I also don't think that anyone should an office twice — it is a learning experience and others capable of fulfilling a position should have a chance to be exposed to it."

"I've spoken to many different kinds of students during this campaign — those in student government, athletes, fraternity members, and it seems to me that the same students go to the same events each time. It's a mistaken belief that only



**Steve Evenson**

Evenson authored a resolution that the senate passed, which encouraged the administration to maintain the parking lot behind the Natural History museum. He is now making his first bid for the seat of Senate President.

"I don't feel that my opponent (Tad Phelps) is well qualified for the office because he has on-

ly been to one senate meeting. Commitment is very important."

"The student in this position needs to make sure all organizations work well with the Vice President and to know how to go about getting funding from CSUN."

Evenson is running on the USA ticket (University Students for Academics) along with Denise Gentile for Vice President and Kirk Hendrick for President. "Education comes first and by getting involved in an organization, the debate team, a sorority or fraternity or whatever - students can enhance their education and make their degree worth more."

Evenson is 19 years old, a sophomore majoring in History and a senator for the Arts and Letters College.

the fact that for the past year he has been vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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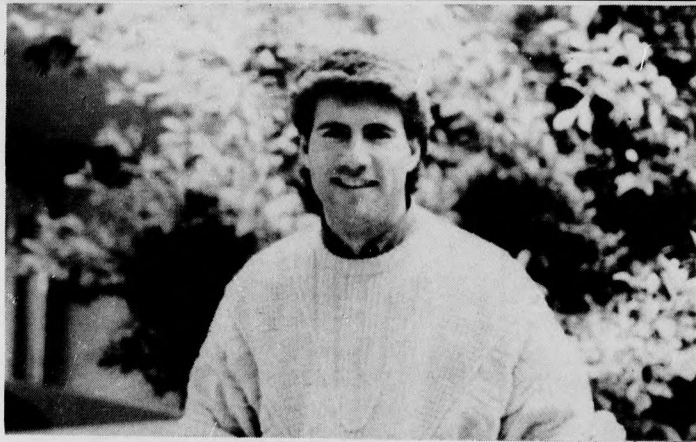
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# ELECTION '87



Lance Malone

**LANCE MALONE  
CSUN PRESIDENT**

"Students for Students" is the campaign slogan of CSUN Presidential hopeful, Lance Malone.

Malone, president of his high school class in 1980-81, explained that our incumbent CSUN President Kirk Hendrick has said many times that he is anxious for students to come to him with their problems. "But, students shouldn't have to go to him," Malone said. "As President, he should go to them."

"I'm enthusiastic about trying to serve the students," he said. "I'd like to initiate some new types of services for stu-

dents, such as a typing and copy center, where students could go to get copies made, printing done, or papers typed. Right now, students have to go all over town to get these services, when they can be afforded right here on campus in a complete service."

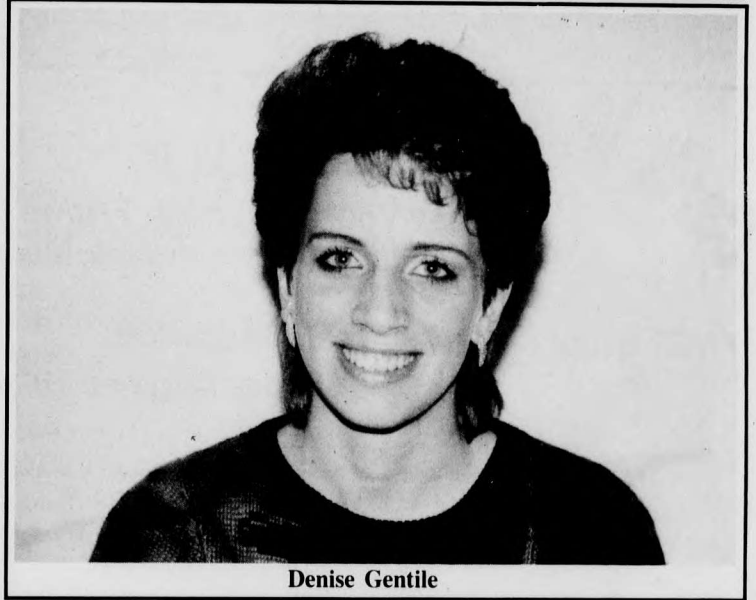
Malone stressed that academics are also important, and could be improved by innovative approaches. "So many students work so hard to get through school then find themselves still trying to decide on a major in their junior year. "I'd like to see invited

guest speakers visit the university, representing different areas of interest. They could lecture on their respective fields, offer advice, or even suggest classes to undecided students," said Malone.

"Also, I'd like to see some changes in the Entertainment and Programming department at CSUN — maybe fewer rock and roll bands and more entertainment appealing to more students.

"The key is more student involvement by offering a wider range of student services; more student activities to involve everyone — a university unity program."

"I'd like to see invited



Denise Gentile

**DENISE GENTILE  
VICE PRESIDENT**

Denise Gentile is currently a student senator from the Department of Business and Economics and has also been active with student services.

"Being involved with CSUN has been a great learning experience for me," she said. "But, let's face it, we're here for an education, which means not only classes and studying but social interaction as well."

Gentile is running on the USA ticket (University

Students for Academics) along with Kirk Hendrick for President and Steve Evenson for Senate President.

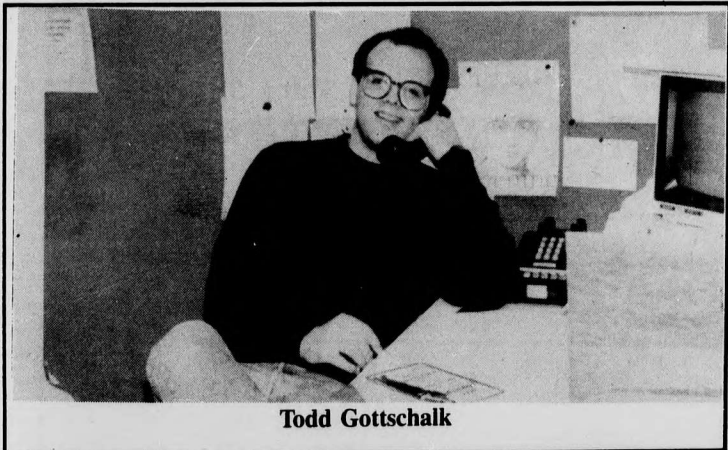
"The main reason we are stressing academics is to boost the school's academic reputation so that upon graduation our degree will be seen as more valuable in the eyes of potential employers in the marketplace.

"If elected, my position will be more flexible than the President's," said

Gentile. "I will be organizing special projects such as the security problems on campus and working with student services.

"I would also like to try to be more available to students for their comments and input," said Gentile. "I'd like to expand on the student services already offered."

Gentile is 21 years old, and majoring in Accounting.



Todd Gottschalk

**TODD GOTTSCHALK  
VICE PRESIDENT**

Todd Gottschalk is very direct about his reasons for running for the position of Vice President. "I'm running because I'm the most qualified person for the job," he said.

"I'm against these parties which come along every semester and throw enough money at a cam-

aign to win. "I've spent two years representing students and I think Vice President is the next logical step."

Gottschalk has served on the student government as a CSUN senator, and has also been active on the Academics and Standards Committee.

"I'd like to stress that I'm running against in-

dividuals," he said. "I don't care who is running on the other tickets.

"It's the person who defines the office. If I win I'm ready to work with whoever else wins." When asked what role he thought the vice president should play, Gottschalk replied, "I see the office of Vice President as supporting the CSUN President."

Allison Tiffany is a candidate for Vice President. Running on a ticket with Tad Phelps and Lance Malone, Tiffany made up her mind to run after considering two points.

"The first was more of a personal reason. I wanted to get more out of my college education," said Tiffany.

"To get the most, I need to further develop my leadership skills. Getting involved with student government offers me the opportunity to develop the skills I will need when I go on to other positions in life where I'll need leadership skills."

The second reason deals with what Tiffany has learned as a Senator from the College of Education for the past six months.

"More importantly [than the first reason], as a Senator I have had the opportunity to get involved

**ALLISON TIFFANY  
VICE PRESIDENT**

with the student government. "I have seen a lot of things I like, and a lot of things I don't like. It's the things I don't like that I would like to change if elected Vice President."

Tiffany chose the position of Vice President because she said it would offer her a greater opportunity to communicate with the students.

"I think the position of VP, more so than the other two [E-Board positions], is a position where you can communicate with the students.

"As chair of the Organizations Board I would be dealing with a lot of organizations, and they in turn represent a lot of students."

The candidate stresses that one of her goals as Vice President would be to form a committee that

would strive to solve the problems of the campus. Problems that are caused by people not feeling a sense of community to UNLV.

"I would like to start a committee that would represent groups like SOMA [Students Of Mature Age], graduate students, greeks, a lonely dorm student, Las Vegas students and out-of-state students.

"I would like to bring them together as a group and try and find out what is necessary to make this campus attractive to everyone, and conquer apathy.

"I want to have them solve the problems that are stopping us from achieving a better campus life."

Tiffany, age 21, is presently a Junior in Business Education.

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# Entertainment Page

## Pretenders rock T&M

by gary beaudry

entertainment editor

There's a line in The Pretenders song "Brass In Pocket" that goes "I'm gonna make you see/ Nobody else here/Noone like me/ I'm special".

These words rang sure and true when sung by their author, Chrissie Hynde, as she and The Pretenders rocked the Thomas&Mack arena last Sunday night.

Chrissie&Co. let the music do the talking and put on a good show for an enthusiastic yet well-behaved crowd that should have been larger.

Touring in support of their recently released album *Get Close* on the Sire label, the new streamlined Pretenders consist of bassist Robbie McIntosh [described by Chrissie as f--- brilliant!!!], bassist T.M. Stevens, Blair Cunningham on drums and

Bernie Worrell on keyboards.

Combining the forces of



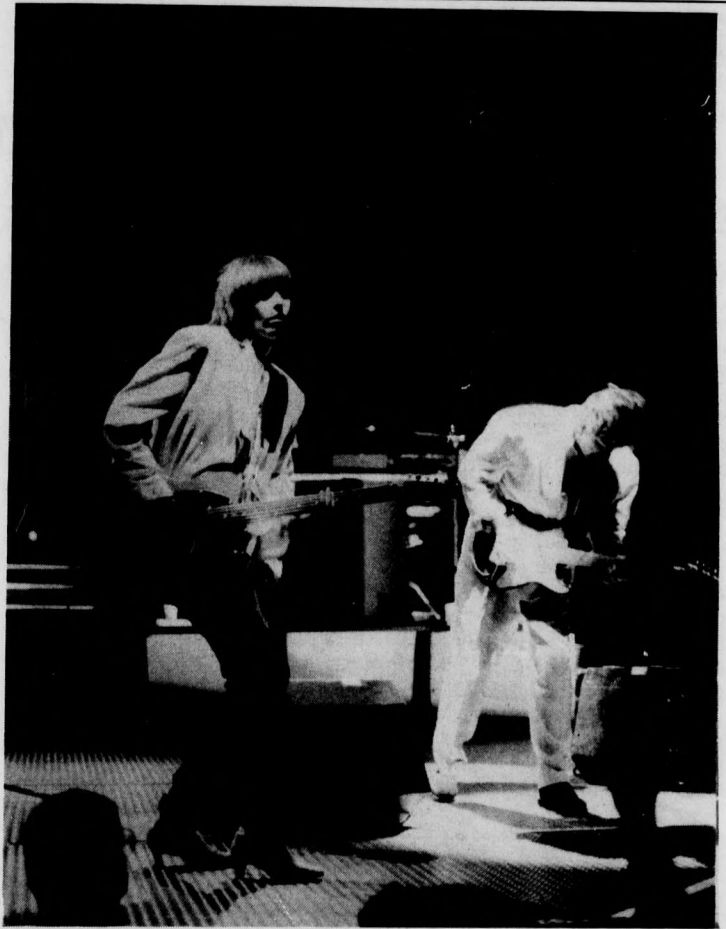
melodic rhythms and lyrical imagery, Chrissie's songwriting showcases shades of The Byrds, The Lovin' Spoonful and

It was electrifying entertainment when songs like "Middle Of The Road", "The Message" and the gentle, stirring "Back On The Chain Gang" were performed, with each one highlighting Chrissie's crisp, harmonious vocals that can also be tough and gritty if the song calls for it.

Mrs.Hynde emitted a strong stage presence and established a rapport with the audience.

The Pretenders were called back for one encore, which included the country-flavored song "Oklaahaoma Sunrise".

The big moment when Chrissie, knowing exactly what the audience wanted to hear, asked "any requests?" Instantly, they yelled out "Brass In Pocket" and the band ripped right into it, capping off a very special evening.



LEAD SINGER— Chrissie Hynde and bassist Robbie McIntosh got brass in pocket at the T&M, last Sunday.

photo by Kevin Riley

## Group name as important as image

by gary beaudry

entertainment editor

Some of the more popular groups through the years have been remembered for their talents, thier musical style or their stage antics.

If a group can combine all three of these, they will definetely be remembered for a long time. Another aspect just as interesting as their performance is a group's name, and some of these are so clever they deserved to be remembered.

Buffalo Springfield was a Sixties band who experienced more fame after their breakup than they ever did while together.

They had one Top 10 hit, "For What It's Worth" and their lineup included Stephen Stills [later of Crosby, Stills&Nash], Neil Young, who joined CS&N and went on to a successful solo career with the backup band Crazy Horse, and Richie Furay later of the country-rock trio Souther, Hillman and Furay.

They got the idea for their name when they spotted a steamroller on the side of the road with the name "Buffalo Springfield".

The Sixties provided us with many amusing names, besides great talents.

The Lovin' Spoonful were led by John Sebastian and were known for their string of good-time hits like "Do You Beleive In Magic?" and "Rain On The Roof."

The group claimed it got its name from and old blues song by Mississippi John Hurt that contained the line "I love my baby by the lovin' spoonful."

This being the sixties, there were claims that the name suggested a lovin' spoonful of cocaine.

The most popular band to emerge from San Francisco's mid-sixties rock scene was The Jefferson Airplane["Somebody To Love"] who took their name from the term used to describe a marijuana roach.

"Doobie" is California slang for a joint and thus

prompted a San Francisco "biker" band formed in 1969 to call themselves The Doobie Brothers.

Three Dog Night, whose hits include "Joy To The World" got their name not from drugs but from an Australian folk legends book.

According to Aborigine custom, a chilly night requires someone to sleep with one dog to stay warm. And if it's chillier, this will require two dogs for warmth.

But a night that is so cold it's unbearable will need one extra dog for protection, thus becoming a Three Dog Night.

Going on to the next decade, Styx took their name from the Bible-Styx is the river in Hell and this name may complement the band's musical style.

Proably the most aptly-named band was Grand Funk Railroad, the hard-rock powerhouse ["We're An American Band"] who hold the honor of outselling The Beatles at Shea Stadium.

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Audio-visual department changes name

# Teleservices department a treasure trove

by bill lorand

staff writer

WARNING....this door is alarmed- No unauthorized personnel allowed. This alienating message greets one at the door and the casual passerby walks on, curious but not that curious. Herein lies what is now called the Tele-Media Services Department- a virtual treasure trove of technological equipment stored in a secured area of the Humanities building. The title of this department has been changed from Audio-Visual Services to Tele-Media Ser-



vices to reflect the much broader scope of services they now provide, a scope that keeps broadening as the department grows larger, according to chairman Micheal Stowers. Under Stowers, who first arrived in 1972, the department has grown from a small dusty workshop into a multi-media stockpile overflowing with the latest technology. This technology includes such diverse things as a television studio, two darkrooms, an IBM with a very extensive software library, complete editing facilities, printing and production equipment, and a wide range of

cameras, recorders and other mass-media related devices. In addition, the department provides services and delivers all the overhead projectors, VCR-equipped televisions and film projectors used by the entire University. They are also in charge of all the two-way radios used by various members of the faculty, including the police department. Their delivery personnel are an understaffed two people who have from 200 to 300 specific delivery tasks to perform each day. The staff of the entire

department is 13, all equipped with life-saving computers that help them wade through the tremendous amount of responsibility heaped upon the department, says Stowers. These people do more than just provide equipment. There are workshops and tele-conferences scheduled all the time for administrators and faculty from UNLV as well as from Reno and the Community College to attend. Professional people are also invited to these meetings, so the private sector is well represented. Not all people have ac-

cess to the department, Stowers said. There are no public tours and any student can't just walk in and utilize the equipment. High level communications students have access to the place as a sort of lab where classes are held using the television studio and other equipment in an experimental way. Faculty and administrators have the most access, with almost everything at their disposal. People from the private sector can also utilize the software library and other important pieces of equipment. Due to the threat of theft, the

doors cannot be left wide open. Stowers said the department differs from others of its kind at other universities. Most schools equip their separate colleges with an audio-visual department all their own, while the UNLV Tele-Media Services Department covers the entire campus. Stowers said he felt that they provide services and aid every segment of "this young, proud and growing university." All the technology one could ever want is there, waiting for the taking. So learn not to run when red lights flash, there may be hidden treasures insides.

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## Turntable.....record reviews

by karen splawn

staff writer

\*Tony Banks *Soundtracks*, Atlantic Records. Produced by Tony Banks, James Burgess and John Eden. Going solo made a bona fide superstar out of Genesis drummer Phil Collins, and Mike and the Mechanics made a name for the band's guitar player Mike Rutherford. Now the popular trio's keyboard player Tony Banks turns out to be quite a talent himself with *Soundtracks*. The music is from the movies *Quicksilver* and *Lorca and the Outlaws*. Three of the tracks are instrumentals, while Fish (lead singer of British art

rock band Merillion), Toyah Willcox [whose look and flair for stage theatrics made quite a splash in the U.K. several years back], and Jim Diamond contribute the vocals to the other three. Most of side one is music from the last year's Kevin Bacon film *Quicksilver* is invigorating, upbeat and likeable. Unfortunately, the last song on side one and all of side two [all music from *Lorca and the Outlaws*] finds Banks falling back on his worst-of-Genesis art rock style. Despite all that, Banks proves himself, and with much finesse. \**Blue Yonder-Blue Yonder*, Atlantic Records. Produced by John Brand

and Arif Mardin. Imagine an airy, slower-paced Quarterflash. Imagine this and you have Blue Yonder, a duo formed in the U.K. by Texans Sandy Stewart [vocals and keyboards] and David Munday [vocals and guitar]. Stewart's whispery lead vocals are perfectly suited for Blue Yonder's songs, all written by Stewart and Munday. The compositions deal wistfully with lost love and innocence. The sound quality is good, and so is the backup band. This is a perfect made-for-MOR album. Blue Yonder shows much potential, and here's hoping they make it.

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# Winston brings pop piano to Artemus Ham Hall

by gary beaudry  
entertainment editor

Las Vegas will get a musical treat when renowned contemporary pianist George Winston performs March 5 at Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

"I'd describe myself as a pop instrumentalist", Winston said on the phone from his home base of Santa Cruz, California. "It's not jazz, and I've never played classical. But pop and rhythm&blues is an accurate tag for my music."

Winston grew up listening to 50s&60s radio, something which influenced him forever.

"The stuff you hear when you're young never goes away," he said, pointing to the fact that in 1959-60 there were 40 Top 40 instrumental hits.

He also would listen to the radio for the thirty seconds before the news when they would play instrumentals.

Winston lists acts like Duane Eddy, The Ventures, The Champs ["Tequila"] and legendary New Orleans r&b pianist Professor Longhair as some of his influences.

"My main musical activity is as a listener," he said.

Winston recorded his first album, *Ballads and Blues* in 1972. He says of that project that as a pianist, "I had a lot to

learn and I still do." What can we expect from a George Winston concert? "I structure the performances and try to mix up the moods. There's not too many slow songs in a row, they're

Winston believes that any artist never stops learning. Winston is currently studying the music of James Booker, a jazz and classical pianist from New Orleans.

Other albums from Winston include *The Velvetten Rabbit*, the soundtrack to a children's story that features narration by Meryl Streep, and *Winter Into Spring*.

In order to make music by certain artists more accessible, Winston began his own record company, Dancing Cat, in 1983. "It was something I liked to do and was qualified to do," he said.

Some of the artists on the Dancing Cat label include George Cromarty, a classical/folk guitarist, Micheal Lorimer and Bola Sete, also solo guitarists, and Shad Weathersby, a Southern-style singer and songwriter.

spaced in between the fast ones."

Winston works in conjunction with a local food bank wherever he goes. He has asked the public to bring a can of food to

the concert in support of Gleaners, Inc. to aid the hungry. Winston stressed he likes doing this to be involved with the community.

The performance is set for March 5 at 8p.m. All seats are \$16 and available at the Thomas & Mack box office, and all Ticketron outlets. For more information call 739-3900.



RENOWNED PIANIST— George Winston will play his popular R&B instrumentals at UNLV on March 5, 8 pm.

## Groups

Their megaManager, Terry Knight, took the name from the real-life Grand Trunk Railroad and changed it to fit the band's style.

After a messy legal separation from Knight, the band was simply known as Grand Funk, which was the perfect

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name for the exciting music they made.

In the 80s, creativity seems dead, not only in the music but in the names of these groups. There's no need to spend time wondering where they came up with names like "Mr.Mister" or "Duran Duran."

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# Rebel Sports

## Lady Rebs chase 49'ers in PCAA

by karen hall  
sportswriter

With the regular women's basketball conference competition ending this week, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association playoffs are right around the corner.

The PCAA playoffs for women will begin next Thursday at Long Beach State. The semi-finals and finals will be played at the

the Los Angeles Forum, home of the Lakers, as a preliminary to the men's game on Friday and Saturday.

Defending PCAA champions, the Lady Rebels of UNLV, will put their crown on the line when they will open with either San Diego State or Cal-State Fullerton. They have beat both team twice this season.

Expected to strip the Rebels of their title are the 49'ers of Long Beach State.

All-American Cindy Brown and company have defeated the Rebels twice this season. Last season the Rebels also lost to Long Beach twice during the regular season but downed them in the tournament.

Long Beach State is

currently in the top ten nationally, and both victories over UNLV were by 25 points.

Can UNLV repeat as PCAA tournament champions? The Rebels lone senior, Angela Christian believes so.

"We will have to take it one game at a time, once we get to the finals we will concentrate on beating Long Beach State or whichever team it may

be," said Christian.

Other PCAA teams the Rebels will have to watch out for are Hawaii, the only PCAA team to beat Long Beach this season and who also beat UNLV twice, Fresno State, who the Rebels split with this season. UC Irvine also plays UNLV tough on a regular basis.

Eight of the ten women's teams in the league will make the

PCAA playoffs. San Jose State and UC Santa Barbara will most likely be the two teams excluded from the tournament.

The winner of the tournament will receive an automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. The second and third place teams, depending on their record, may also receive an NCAA bid.

### Post Article reveals Eastern attitude toward Rebels; letter campaign urged

(The following article is printed verbatim from the New York Post. At the end of the article there is a box, insert whatever comments you want and mail to the address listed in the box. Dick Young wrote the article. It should give you an idea of what the East Coast thinks of your Runnin Rebels.)

UNLV is the number one basketball team in the nation. It is also the number one disgrace. The drug arrest of its prize recruit, Lloyd Daniels, will focus the nation's attention on the shameful lengths to which UNLV will go to buy a basketball team, or a football team. To secure Daniels, Mark Warkentien, UNLV's "recruiting coordinator," became the legal guardian of the physically gifted, thoroughly uneducated New York kid. When the NCAA turned up its nose at such a transparent device, Brad

Roffmehl, UNLV athletic director, said Daniels had been treated as any student athlete would be. Oh? Mark Warkentien, guardian, must have one large family. It will be interesting to see if Daniels remains Warkentien's ward now that he's an in-cipient dropout instead of a UNLV basketball star.

Daniels has bounced from Andrew Jackson High, to Thomas Jefferson, to Oak Hill Academy in Virginia (twice) to Laurenburg Prep in North Carolina to Mt. San Antonio Community College in California, to Clark County Community College in Las Vegas, to jail... Vegas police busted Daniels in a 54-man drug sweep. He was trying to purchase \$20 worth of cocaine. There's nothing like a higher education.

Coach Jerry (Crocodile Tears) Tarkanian bemoans the fact that UNLV has lost "another Magic John-

son." Hey, Magic is a good clean kid who didn't need outrageous scams to get into Michigan State.

UNLV sports-factory standards are due for investigation.

Less than 24 hours after Daniels got busted, Vegas police picked up a Rebel running back named Rodney Trammel who went on a multiple robbery spree, and beat up on one woman who awakened to find him in her room.

Trammel was recently recruited out of a junior college in LA...He wasn't even adopted by the coaching staff. Trammel is the seventh UNLV football player to be arrested in the past year on charges ranging from murder to possession of stolen property.

What is that a university or a reform school?

### Home season ends

## Seniors play last home game at T&M

by dan mcquistion  
sportswriter

Thursday night will be an emotional evening for six Rebel basketball seniors. Freddie Banks, Armon Gilliam, Mark Wade, Gary Graham, Eldrige Hudson and Leon Symanski will play their last home game as Rebels.

Even though the season is not finished, an era of great Rebel basketball will draw to a close

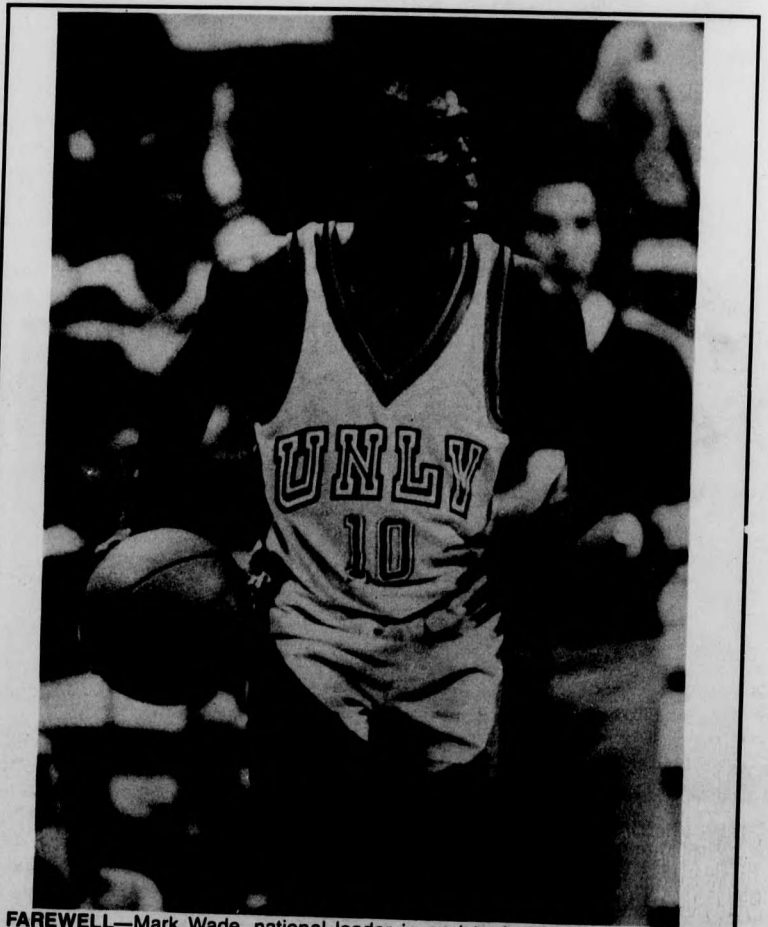
after Thursday nights contest with Pacific.

The end of "Fearless" Freddie's three-point bombs, Armon "the Hammer" Gilliam's jams, the G-Man's, Gary Grahams, full-court defense, Hudson's Magic Johnson's fast breaks, General Wade's assists, Sysman-ski, who's contribution to this team is not seen by most of us as an outstanding practice player.

I've followed the Rebels for 12 seasons, not since

the fabulous eight in 76 and 77 have I seen a group of outstanding young men come together and guide the program to national prominence.

Tears will flow down the faces of many people Thursday night, but most will not notice Jerry Tarkanian's sad eyes as he looks upon the floor at the six players who will never grace the Thomas and Mack in Rebel jerseys again.



FAREWELL—Mark Wade, national leader in assists, is one of six Rebel seniors who played their last game at the T & M on Thursday.

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