

The Yellin' Rebel

Students sign letters of protest

Recent proposed budget cuts have students writing for relief

by kurt hildebrand

managing editor

Recent proposed cuts in federal money for student loans have inspired UNLV students to a combined letter-writing and petition-signing campaign.

CSUN Student Services Director, Lanny Leroy has spent the last two days behind a table in the Moyer Student Union collecting signatures and handing out letters to be signed in a campaign to influence state legislators to support a bill to provide \$200,000 for student financial aid in order to qualify for matching federal funds.

"Memphis State had a letter writing campaign for the same thing," Leroy said. "They had a post card that the students could sign and then they

sent them in to their legislators.

"When we received a letter from them asking UNLV to join the campaign, we really didn't do anything with it. But, then Jim Goldsmith of Financial Advising, came up to us with the same idea, that is when we set up," Leroy said he and Regina Defoe, a concerned student, got together

and researched the state legislature to find those legislators who are sympathetic to the university.

"We chose three legislators to address letters to," Leroy said. "Senator John Vergiels is a professor of secondary at UNLV, Assemblyman Robert Craddock is the chairman of the education committee and Assemblyman Marvin Sedway has

been identified as someone who is a friend to the University."

According to Leroy, some 136 students signed form letters over the two-day period he was in the student union. Each student was asked to write the name of the legislator across the top of the letter and to sign it. Leroy then addressed the letters.

The letter contains a plea to legislators not to approve any proposed budget cuts which might reduce the amount of student financial aid.

The petition is in support of the bill which would approve the \$200,000 in state funds for student aid, to qualify for matching funds from the federal government.

At press time, Leroy has

collected 121 signatures for the proposed bill.

"The petition is due in the financial services office on May 1 and we weren't planning for another day, but all the letters and envelopes will be available in the CSUN offices," Leroy said. "If we get 100 people in here to fill out letters, then I think we will set the booth back up."

Letter of Protest

Dear

President Reagan recently proposed to cut the federal budget in higher education by several billion dollars. These cuts would reduce the Pell Grant program, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and completely eliminate the College Work Study Program, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant and Carl Perkins Loan.

Thousands of Nevada students have and will be affected by the new budget reductions. Cuts as drastic as these will force me to delay, possibly forfeit, my education. The net result would stop my chances for career advancement and higher opportunities.

I need your help. Please do not vote for any proposed budget cuts that will reduce the amount of money for financial aid for University students.

Student newspaper starts COS scholarship award

Communications students who are planning to pursue a career in journalism, will now be able to receive \$1,200 in financial aid, thanks to a new scholarship being offered by *The Yellin' Rebel*.

The scholarship, which will be distributed by the Communications Department, will be offered to any communications major who has at least a 2.75 gpa, has an emphasis in journalism, and shows some form of effort in the field.

According to *Yellin' Rebel* Editor Carmen Zayas-Dorchak, the scholarship will help students who want to take the time to develop their writing skills in college, but can't afford not to work.

"A lot of students tell us they want to work at the paper, but can't afford to because they have to work," said Zayas-Dorchak.

"Hopefully, the scholarship will make it easier for them to pay for school and be able to work at the paper."

Applications for the new scholarship are due by May 8, and can be turned into the Communications Studies Department, on the third floor of the Flora Dungan Humanities building.

The scholarship was financed by advertising revenues raised for a special financial aid newsletter being produced by the Financial Aid Office, CSUN and *The Yellin' Rebel*.

bel. Ron Zayas, managing editor for the paper, hopes the scholarship will continue from year to year.

"I have wanted a *Yellin' Rebel* scholarship since I was editor in 1984. If this works well for us, I hope that next year's editor will set aside a little portion of advertising revenue and continue funding the scholarship.

Zayas expressed confidence that an endowment could some day be set up to guarantee the scholarship in future years.

"It may seem far away now," said Zayas, "but at least we can image it. And the first step in being able to do something, is being able to picture it first."



HEY, HEY, LBJ—as students marched to end apartheid in South Africa, they were joined by a host of others bearing many diverse causes.

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The scholarship is the second scholarship to be offered by the Consolidated Students. Earlier in the year, CSUN appropriated more than a \$1,000 to set up a CSUN scholarship to reward leadership skills in those not associated with student government, and to help defer the cost of college.

News Features

University Forum to discuss first amendment

Marin Shapiro, a professor of law at the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss "A Contemporary Perspective on the 200th Anniversary of the U.S. constitution: What did the Founding Fathers Mean by the First Amendment?" during the next University

Forum Series lecture. The presentation is set for May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in John S. Wright Hall, Room 103.

The series, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored each semester by UNLV's College of Arts and Letters. Shapiro, a nationally known expert on the sub-

ject, will address the original intent of the First Amendment authors, according to UNLV political science professor Andrew Tuttle.

"They had no idea the amendment would protect pornography and political deviations," Tuttle said. "In fact, many of the

authors of the First Amendment were also involved with the Alien and Sedition Acts which severely limited freedom of speech."

Shapiro, a visiting scholar-in-residence with UNLV's political science department, has written numerous monographs,

books, and articles about the legal judicial system.

He earned a doctoral degree in political science from Harvard University in 1961, and taught classes there from 1960 until 1962. He has taught classes at Stanford University, the University of California, Irvine, and

the University of California, San Diego.

A member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Shapiro will also present a lecture titled "the constitution as Law and the Constitution as Political Science" at the honor society's Las Vegas chapter banquet May 8 at 7 p.m. in the MSU.

Middle East expert to lecture JSU

Political and foreign policy consultant, John F. Rothmann, who specializes in Middle East and Soviet affairs will speak to the Jewish Studies Lecture series class, Tuesday April 28, 7 pm, room 116, at Wright Hall.

Rothmann serves as president of the North Pacific Region of the Zionist Organization of America, and is a member of the National Board of Trustees of the American Zionist Youth Foundation. In December 1982, Rothmann was a delegate to the 30th World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem.

Rothmann currently serves as President of the Bay Area Council for Soviet Jews and is past chairman of the Soviet Jewry Commission of the Jewish Community Relations Council.

A frequent lecturer on American politics and the Presidency, Rothmann has been called by Richard Norton Smith in his biography of Thomas E. Dewey, "a scholar of modern Republicanism." Rothmann has worked on the staffs of Richard Nixon and Senator Frank Church, among others.

Rothmann has written and published a broad variety of articles dealing with American political history, the Middle East, Soviet politics, and education. His personal library of 15,000 volumes is widely recognized as one of the finest private libraries of American political history and biography in the United States, and is frequently used by graduate students and authors in the process of research.

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Perspective

by ron zayas

'Free at last, free at last. Thank God, we're free at last.'

Dr. King said that, and I couldn't say it any better. After serving almost four years in the student government, this marks my final edition of *The Yell*, my final Senate meeting and my final involvement in extracurricular activities.

So, who can I abuse on my way out?

There's always the staff. After four years on the newspaper, I have seen a lot of people come and go. Rarely has there been many that I haven't liked — and none of those ever stuck around, with the exception of Scott Dickensheets, but hey, we don't fumigate enough up here — and although the type of person that will make up next year's staff is certainly different from the ones I worked with, I think its an improvement for the better.

Most of the people who are up here for next year seem to care a lot more about the journalism part of the newspaper than the political aspect. For the first time in four years, there is a core of communications majors running the paper. Thank God. Now us Psychology majors can get back to the lab.

Some of the thanks must go to Dr. Barbara Cloud of the Communications Department for sending students up here and understanding the conflict with courses that working up here entails.

Then there's CSUN.

Although the only reason I ever got involved with CSUN was because of *The Yell*, I have enjoyed my time here. This upcoming year will be filled with a lot of new people learning the ropes, and a lot of old people leaving. This may give CSUN a new character for the next few years. Not necessarily good or bad, just different.

Many people don't like to get involved with the student government because they don't want to get entangled with petty politics or get diverted from their studies. Truth is, I believe, you're just lazy. If you don't like petty power plays, grow up, life's full of them. If all you want is a degree, with no self-fulfillment or growth, go to a diploma mill and save yourself the trouble. In short, not getting involved with *anything* while at college, is your loss, not any one elses.

To the administration, Dr. Maxson, Dean Ackerman, Nick Paul, Joan Davis, Burt Teh, et al, thanks for giving students more credit than half the university does. Students are the soul of the campus, without us the bureaucracy would not mean anything. Many of your peers, don't understand that. All of you do.

To those who come after me —

Get out, get out quick, we're all damned...

Just kidding. Steve, Kurt, stay around as long as your needed, but get out as soon as there's some one who can do the job better. That's what I did.

Finally, thanks to: Carmen, for being a more tolerant editor than I ever was; The Senate, for giving me a great few months in office; *The Yell*, for teaching a great deal about personal commitment; Kurt, for putting out my paper every once in awhile; Kirk, for two great elections; Palma, for a constant source of attitude (and dutiful service); Gary, for resourcefulness; and to Romney, for all the free food.

And at last, my thanks and love to Lynda, for being the constant reminder to me that all that I want is mine. All I needed was the time to enjoy it. From here on in, we will.

The Small Picture

by kurt hildebrand

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There is currently an argument floating around the offices of the *Yellin' Rebel* about what role the law should play in the lives of individuals.

Ron says that the law is there to protect society from individuals, I disagree.

Frankly, I don't think society really needs much protection from the individual. Societies have been protecting themselves from individuals since someone came up with the idea of banding together against the environment. They tend to be unusually resilient when it comes to defending themselves, and somewhat ruthless.

When Thomas Jefferson insisted on a Bill of Rights to supplement the constitutional counter-revolution, it was with the idea that it was the individual who needed pro-

tection from society, not the other way around.

The spark which started this argument, was the recent release from prison of a man who had raped a girl, cut off her fore-arms and left her to die in the wilderness.

The man, whose name currently escapes me, was paroled after only seven years in prison, to the horror of the residents of the town where he was scheduled to be released.

Ron said there is no way he should be allowed out of prison, Carmen agreed. In a way I also agree, but there is a part of me which says, "The law is the law, if we cannot protect the worst among us, how can we hope to protect the best."

That is my conscience, one day I will get a hold of it and strangle it, but for now it continues to burden me.

I cannot help but feel that the real issue is not whether one man es-

capas punishment, but whether one man is punished needlessly.

It is not for the guilty that our legal system is designed, but for the innocent.

In order to protect the innocent, we must pay a price. In order to maintain our rights as individuals we must sacrifice some portion of the safety guaranteed by a system less sympathetic to the individual.

I am not saying that the legal system does not need help, I am saying that great freedom will always be purchased at great price. This is usually a statement used during wartime to encourage the kind of national effort necessary to wage a war. Today, that sort of effort must be placed into another area.

For, today's war, is a war against lawlessness. The enemy is not the criminal, but the popular notion that the law is weak.

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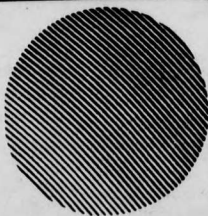
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I love you! Now it's time to go and get a real job. Good luck!
Love,
Lynda

Kristina Miller—
It's me, your secret sis from Sigma Kappa! Let's have fun at Initiation!
Lisa Forte

Dear Gary—
I love you sooooo much! Forever yours,
Kelli

Candance—
What a bowler you are! You were awesome! Get psyched for Sigma Kappa Initiation.
Sigma Love,
Cezanne

p.s. Yes, I am your secret sis!

Llona Pennock—
EK all the way. Have a great week!
—Jodi

Dear Veronica,
I'm so excited for this weekend. I hope that you are as psyched as I am! I'm so happy to be your sister. Much Sigma Kappa Love,
Your Secret Sister

Dear Allison,
Thanks so much for all the help you've given me. I'm so psyched! Sigma Kappa!
Much, much, love,
Kelli

Dear Ellen Gasparo—
It has been a real pleasure being your secret sister this week. I've enjoyed getting to know you better and growing closer as sisters. Just because I'm graduating doesn't mean I won't be around to share in all that Sigma Kappa fun. Remember, you always will have a sister you can lean on.
Sigma Love,
Stephanie Petit

Bora—
I love to love the one I'm with. You're sooo beautiful to me. Can't you see?? Two weeks left to complete your mission - Good Luck.
Sissy

Kimba the White-Lion
My number 1 playmate! Come out and play with me!
Love Ya,
Se-Se

My special secret sister: **Kathy Palmer—**
You are such a beautiful person and such a special friend. I am so happy that we have gone thru Sigma Kappa together. Here's to our forever friendship!
Love,
Teresa

Sigma Love,
Cindy

Jodi—
I hope you had fun during inspiration week. Only a couple of days and we will be active Sigma Kappa's. Get psyched for initiation!!
Love your secret sis,
Cezanne

p.s. Surprise!

Laura Coña:
I'm so proud of you making it through Court of Honor! Have a super day!
Love your big bro,
Rosemary

Allison Tiffany:
See, I told you it was a piece of cake! You made it through Court of Honor! Keep smilin' you're almost there!
Love,
Rosemary

Christine C.
Congratulations on a great Sigma Kappa Week. Hang in there the fun has just begun! I'm so happy to see that you are a part of it! See ya on Sunday!
Love your ss,
Candace K

Kimber—
Hey, Sigma Kappa, are you excited? I'm excited. I'm so honored to be your sister. We are going to have a radical week. Hang in there! It will be a blast!! (We'll be illin').
Pride,
In the name of love,
your secret sis

Mary—
Remember, no chilled spoons and whipped cream during inspiration week!
Lora

Lisa Forte
Have a great week! See ya on Saturday!
Love your sis,
Rosemary

Michelle Foreman—
Good luck on finals and have a great week! See ya on Sunday!
Love,
Nancy N, ss
SK

Joe—
Congratulations! I knew you could do it! Alpha Kappa Psi is lucky to get you! Good luck.
Your big brother,
Andrea

To all ADPI's,
I hope you are all psyched for Greek week! Good luck. Dorothy and I will be thinking about you. So, don't let us down!
Love,
Teresa

Kari, Linda and Louise—
Thanks for all those special times in Mazatlan.
Love,
Your favorite roomie,
Tea

To All
Kappa Alpha Psi
New Pledges
WE DID IT!
Love,
Allison

Sigma Kappa Stacy P—
Get psyched for an amazing weekend, this is the day we've been waiting for - for a long time!! Hope you had a good inspiration week!
In Sigma Love,
your secret sis,
Allison

To all Sigma Kappa's—
I can't believe it's going to finally happen! We Did It! We're Sisters! We got our charter! WE DESERVE IT! I'm so excited about all my new sisters. We've really got an amazing group of girls.
In Sigma Love,
Allison

Dana—
Friends are sometimes forever, but Sigma Kappa sisters are always forever!
Your secret sister,
Jan

Dear Julie,
The best is yet to come!
Good Luck!
In SK Love,
your s.s.
Mary

To the best bunch of great Sigma Kappa girls! Thanks for the great time!
Love,
The Polar Bear Club

Michelle V—
Tomorrow is the beginning of our Sigma Kappa life! Sister love forever!
Kathy P.

Dear Strip—
Welcome to the Polar Bear Club!
Sincerely,
Your fellow
Polar Bear Brothers

Shelly Bernstein—
Good Luck and congrats on Sigma Kappa.
Love,
Your secret sister,
Jennifer

Kristina M—
You're a terrific best friend! Congrats on Sigma Kappa. I love ya!
Jennifer

Diane D—
Congrats on being a Sigma Kappa! I'm proud to be your sister!
Love,
Jennifer

Greg—
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—Carmen

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Carly Simon hits career high; deluxe Dwight Yoakam

CARLY SIMON ★ ★ ★ ★
Coming Around Again
 Produced by John Boylan
 Arista Records.

Carly Simon, quite simply, has hit an all-time career high with her first album for Arista. Each song is special, and Simon's introspective style makes this album a definite masterpiece.

There's no way any listener won't be touched by the kind of conviction and determination that it speaks of.

The title track, written by Simon, is a breathtaking comment on the trails and tribulations of marriage.

Next is "Give Me All Night," an intelligent piece of songwriting made with the kind of conviction and determination that it speaks of.

"As Time Goes By," the classic Oscar-winning

song from the 1942 movie *Casablanca*, proves its timeless appeal with Simon's moving rendition. Stevie Wonder's harmonica at the ending adds a nice touch.

Simon plays the acoustic piano on "Do The Walls Come Down," and again comments on marriage and motherhood in "The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of." Even Bryan Adams lends a hand with "It Should Have Been Me," a track he produced and co-wrote.

The album closes on a unique note — with a reworking of the nursery rhyme "Itsy Bitsy Spider," which has a message for adults at the closing.

Coming Around Again plays like a warm Summer breeze, one that should never end.

THE THOMPSON TWINS ★ ★ ½
Close To The Bone
 Producer: Rupert Hine
 Arista.

The Thompson Twins are down to two, but Tom Bailey and Alannah Currie are still in the past. Their new album consists of medium-range material which is unable to distinguish itself from previous Twins albums.

"Follow Your Heart" begins the trip of mediocrity with a sound we've heard before. There's some promise in "Bush Baby" with its' mix of African beat and English funk, but it doesn't move quick enough.

This is the problem on Side 1 — we sit and wait for some burst of energy, but each track is too impersonal, too computerized. Bailey and Currie have fallen victim to automated music.

On "Long Goodbye" Bailey sounds like Sting in the Police's "Wrapped Around Your Finger."

Things pick up a bit on Side 2, with exciting

tracks like "Still Waters" and "Savage Moon." But overall, *Close To The Bone* just doesn't cut it.

THE 77's ★ ★ ★
The 77's
 Produced by Robert Musso
 Island/Exit

Evoking images of The Byrds, The Bobby Fuller Four and early Stones, The 77's have put together a satisfying blend of 60s garage punk with 80s sophistication.

By far the best selection on the album is "The Lust, The Flesh, The Eyes & The Pride Of Life," a lush, emotional rocker featuring background vocals and fender bass by ex-Byrd Chris Hillman.

Along with the moving "Frames Without Photographs," these two are the best contenders for hit status. The 77's are with it, and the entire album is full of substance.

MEL & KIM ★ ★ ½
FLM
 Producer: Stock Waterman
 Atlantic Records.



Mel and Kim are two sisters from London whose album *FLM* is a respectable introduction to America, though the music is reminiscent of other U.K. dance bands like Dead Or Alive.

They had a big European hit with "Showing Out [Get Fresh At The Weekend]," though I don't know why. Much better material can be found in "Whatever It Is" and "From A Whisper To A Scream" which shows promise.

The energy is tapped on "System," an outstanding dance number with a good beat and clever lyrics.

Though a few tracks like "Respectable" show creativity, the girls don't dare to be different. The music is nothing new, but it is a good sound which more practice can make better.

PATRICE RUSHEN ★ ★ ★
Watch Out
 Produced by Charles Mims
 and Patrice Rushen.
 Arista.

Back in business, Patrice Rushen puts all speculation to rest and shows she is ready for action with her new album.

With its heavy synthesizer beat and textured vocals, this could be called the female equivalent of Micheal Jackson's *Thriller*. The track "Burnin'" even features a pier- See "Turntable" pg. 7

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cing hard rock guitar solo like "Beat It."

But Rushen stands on her own, and from start to finish there is good music for dancing and listening.

The title track is enjoyable, with good vocals. Also noticeable is the smart dance number "Breakin' All The Rules" and the breezy "All My Love."

DWIGHT YOAKAM ★★½
Hillbilly Deluxe
Produced by Pete An-

erson
Warner-Reprise

After he exploded on the scene in 1985 with the album *Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc.*, folks kept talkin' about Dwight Yoakam's new kind of country.

Some say he mixes Los Angeles post-punk with pure country. But whatever he does, this boy's sure got a sound that hits the bullseye.

On such tunes as "Little Ways" Yoakam showcases his gritty

vocals, and in the lyric department, he sure knows his stuff.

It's hillbilly heaven with such gems as the re-make of "Smoke Along The Track" and "Johnson's Love," which Yoakam wrote. The latter sounds like a bit of cowboy poetry, a tale you could hear told in the Smoky mountains.

With "Readin', Rightin', Rt.23," he pays homage to his Kentucky kin, and then gives "Always Late With Your Kisses," an

authentic, laid-back hillbilly drawl.

On the record's inner sleeve, there's an inscription that reads "special thanks to Buck Owens for his records, which serve as the inspiration for the California honky-tonk sound."

Yoakam is the perfect passer-on of this tradition, and with his innovative music he takes the torch for a new generation.

—by gary beaudry



Next Week: The Long Ryders

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THE REPLACEMENTS
Pleased To Meet Me
Sire Records.

Man, I hated their last album *Tim* produced by Tommy Erdery. The new record, however, is quite a different story.

As usual, The Replacements' music drives, but this time it's much more produced with a lot less fuzz. The record is pro-

duced by Jim Dickson, and features long time Replacements' buddy Alex Chilton on the song "Can't Hardly Wait".

There is also a song on the lp that bares Chilton's name, it's a good slice of wax.

AGE OF CHANCE
Crush Collision
Virgin Records.

They call it a metal, hip hop, Motown, hiring sound. They cover the songs "Kiss," by Prince, and "Disco Inferno," by The Trammps.

'Real dance power music- this is no drill!' That's what they say on the back of the lp. I say it jams, so check it out.

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Extreme Prejudice modern western

by *mike horvath*
staff writer

In the 'ol West, thanges wuz dusty 'n' dirty 'n the only thanges a man could rely on were a good gun and a good woman.

Extreme Prejudice changes all that.

By the time this movie is over, and believe me it's a long ride from start to finish, you begin to wonder if you've just seen *Miami Vice* Texas-style.

Though director Walter Hill tried to make a modern-day Western, *Extreme Prejudice* comes off more like a "Rambo plays Cowboy," and the only prejudice here is what you will probably direct toward the people who made this thing.

Starring Nick Nolte, Powers Boothe, and Maria Conchita, *Extreme Prejudice* is a throwback to the shoot-em-up stories of days gone by. There's ten-gallon hats, Texas Rangers, contemptible hombres, and more blood than the Red Cross sees in a year.

Nolte plays a Texas Ranger whose childhood friend, [Boothe] went bad. Boothe now earns his

money the old-fashioned way: by running drugs across the border.

One day Nolte decides enough is enough and confronts Boothe, telling him either to get out of his trade or face the consequences.

Boothe replies he's in too deep, and warns Nolte the next time they meet, there might be a killin'. Just hold on pardners, there's more.

Enter the military, who for reasons never quite made clear, sends a special forces unit into town to rob banks, pillage and promote general mayhem all in the name of national security. Got it? Not really? Don't worry, no one else does either, including those on screen.

There's really no plot, though director Hill tries to throw in some twists and turns toward the end, and much the same can be said for the acting. Nolte comes off too much like a parody of the old John Wayne and Randolph Scott characters he is trying to imitate, while Boothe stumbles and mumbles around like Scarface with too much tequila in his belly.

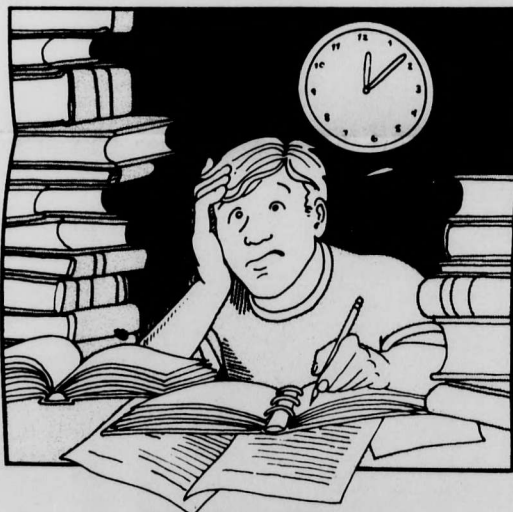
The emphasis is on action, and even before the butter settles on your popcorn the killing starts. And continues. When it's over, you can't tell who shot or for what reason, and by that time you could care less anyway.

In the old days the good guys wore white and bad guys wore black, but here Boothe sports a white fedora and matching suit, Nolte is western chic in Guess shirts and the army runs around in faded denim and pantyhose, the latter, of course, to be worn over their heads. The story is just too weak and the characters too shallow for this film to be effective.

One thing *Extreme Prejudice* does do, at least for this moment, is answer the age-old question as to whether Nolte, without the help of Eddie Murphy or Mike the Dog, can carry a picture.

Judging from this latest effort, one would have to say "no." If you have a VCR, you can afford to wait for this one, and if you don't you'd better hurry. It won't be long before *Extreme Prejudice* limps off into the sunset.

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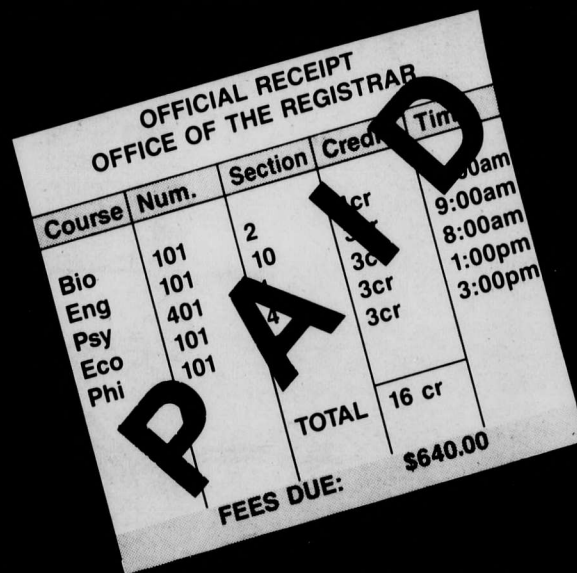
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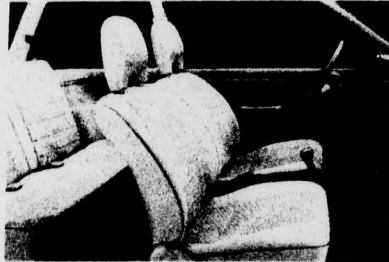
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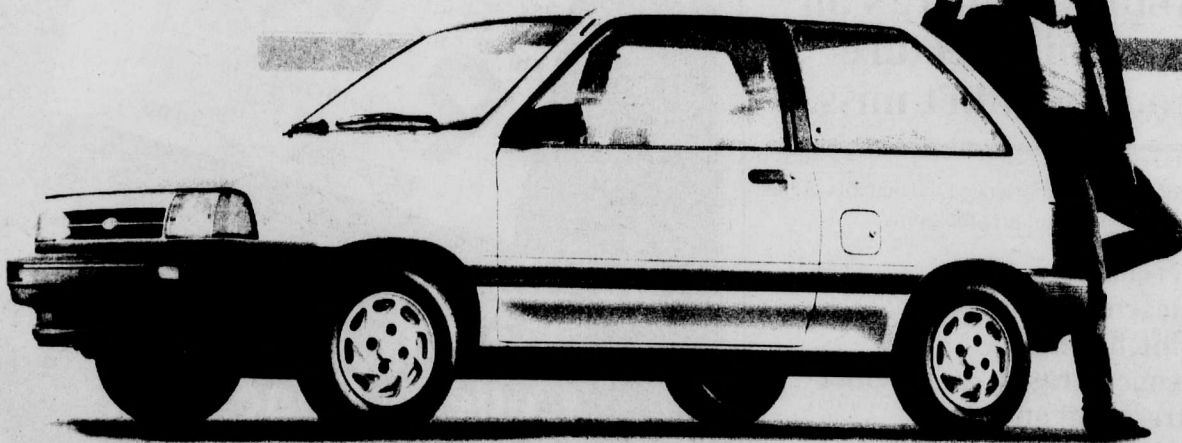
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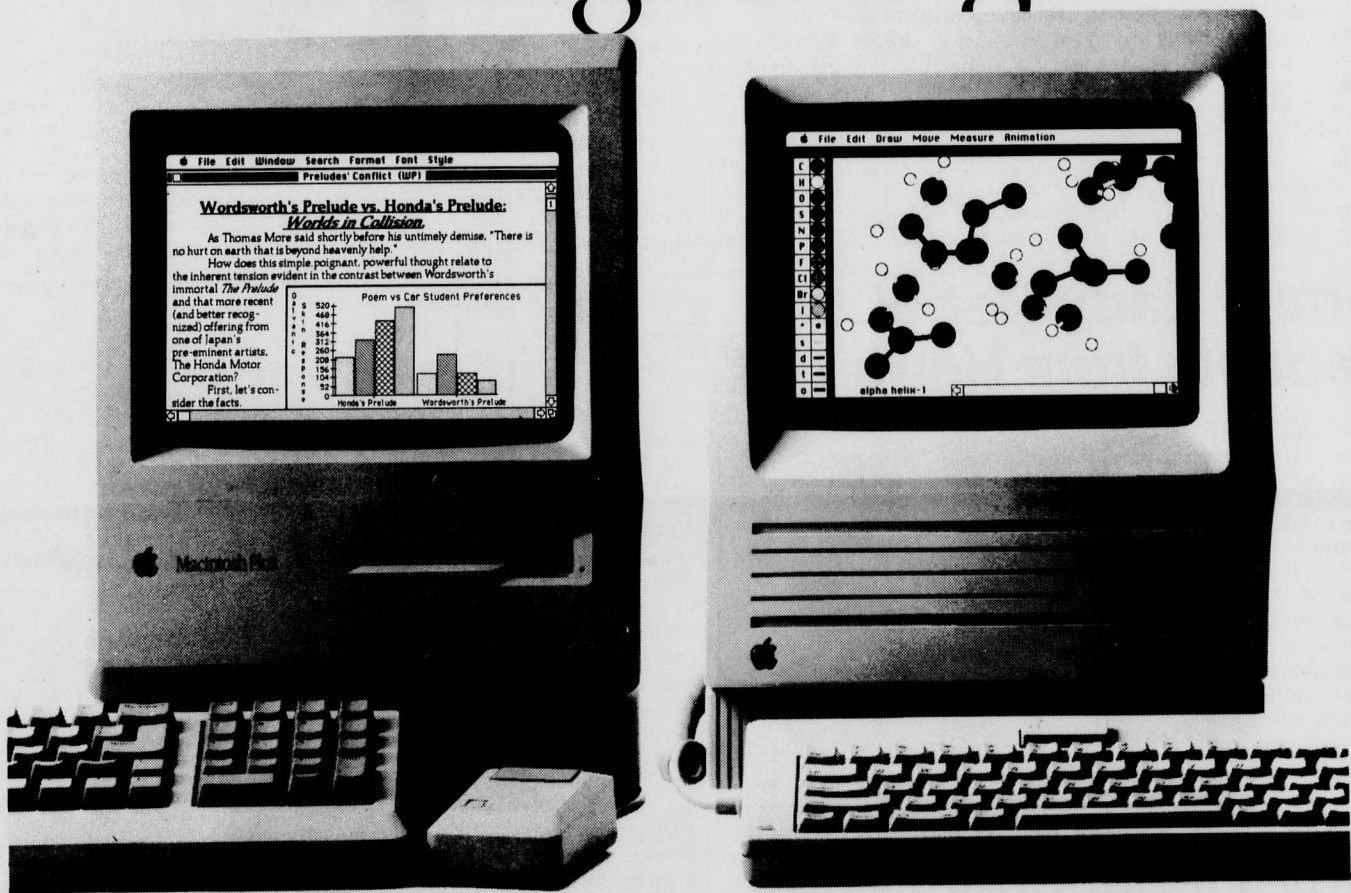
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Sports Vision hopes to clear path for Rebel football

by karen hall

sports editor

The UNLV Rebel Football team attended Sports Vision—a positive self-fulfillment program. This daily eight hour seminar began Monday and it will end today.

To give the players an idea of what the program was about UNLV Head Coach Wayne Nunnely and his coaching staff began the seminar two days before the team.

Lynda Dudley is in charge of the sports vision seminar.

The purpose of the seminar was to help the team unite and create an

unbreakable bond between coaches and players. Find out information about teammates that will enable them to understand that person better and increase personal awareness.

"In the beginning we had negative attitudes about attending the seminar. Since the start of the seminar I have seen attitudes change about the program among my teammates," a Rebel player said

Change is what the seminar is all about. It is supposed to bring out the best among team members and coaches.

The UNLV softball,

baseball, and tennis teams have also participated in the Sports Vision program.

Here are a few rebel football players opinion on what they thought about the seminar:

TODD COOK (inside linebacker) I like it. I found much out about myself. I've come from behind my shield and have gotten to know Todd better.

ICKEY WOODS (fullback) It's great! At first I didn't think it would be any good but it turned out to be a nice program.

ANTHONY DRAWHORN (defensive back) It projected a positive attitude to help out the

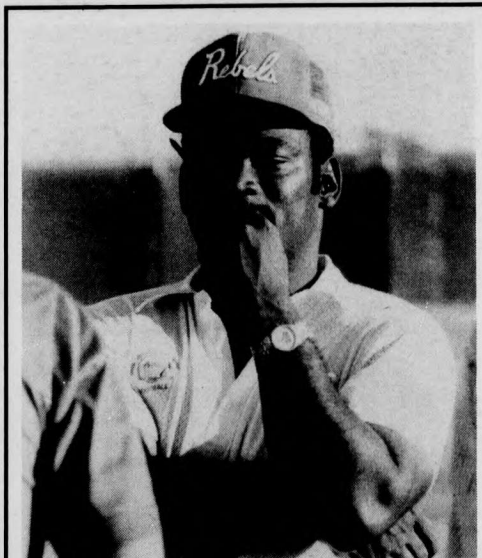
team. Now we can interrelate better as a team.

DON ROBERTS (defensive back) I thought it was a great program. It makes you think about yourself and the things you do. It makes you recognize life.

TOMMY JACKSON (tailback) I liked it very much. It brought out team unity. It also brought out unknown tension amongst teammates.

CHARLES PRICE (quarterback) I think it brought the team closer. I have seen many changes among myself that I never knew before.

DARIN BRIGHTMON (running back) It was really groovy. You can learn



POSITIVE THINKING—Coach Nunnely hopes the Sports Vision seminar unites his team for the 1987 football season.

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about yourself and others.

Malcolm White (outside linebacker) At first I

didn't like it. I saw it help

other people. It helped me know others on the team.

Former Lady Rebel to graduate from Howard U.

Former UNLV Women's Basketball player Kathie Calloway will graduate from Howard University, College of Medicine on Friday May 9.

She will receive the Degree of Doctor of Medicine at the prestigious university.

Calloway majored in Biology-Pre Med while at UNLV. She maintained a grade point average of 3.15.

As a Lady Rebel,

Calloway contributed much to the teams' success. Her career lasted from 1978-1982.

She holds the record for the most rebounds in one season: 26 against Louisiana State in 1981 and is the third leading scorer with 1,319 points in 110 games.

The 27 year old graduate is from Michigan City, Indiana.



Kathie Calloway

Lady Rebels challenge Turtles in annual game

At the Helen J. Stewart school for the Trainable Mentally Retarded, the UNLV Women's basketball team scrimmaged against the Turtles on April 29.

The Turtles are the school's enthusiastic young basketball team.

During each year the Lady Rebels schedule a game against the Turtles as a community service.

This years scrimmage was just as exciting as in the past. The Lady Rebels received a well-rounded applause as they walked onto the basketball court.

A new look was added to the Turtles, they wore old Lady Rebel uniforms that had been sewn to fit each member of the team. Indeed, the new look improved their overall playing performance.

There were no slam-dunks nor three point shots but the Turtles gave the Lady Rebels a run for their money and defeated the Lady Rebs 26-14.

The Turtles lead the series 2-0. Yes, the Lady Rebels will have to wait until next year and try to avenge their lost.

On Saturday May 2,

the Lady Rebels will hold another community service at Child Haven.

At 10:30am the Lady Rebels will put on a basketball clinic for the children at the Haven. They will perform dribbling drills, passing techniques and demonstrate shooting forms.

This will be the first year in which the Lady Rebs have held a clinic at the Haven.

Maybe next year the team can play the kids at the Haven annually like they do the Turtles at Helen J. Stewart.

Sports Opinion: Athletes are born not made

by karen hall

What prompts young children to become athletes? Is it peer pressure? Is it their own decision?

Most of us are aware of the superstars in today's sports world like Magic Johnson, Pete Rose, Larry Bird, and Wayne Gretzky but as young kids what prompted them to become athletes when there are plenty other professions available.

I don't have the exact answers on what prompted them, but I will give you a few possible reasons on why kids today are geared towards sports.

Among the reasons behind a youngster becoming an athlete, are peer pressure, teachers suggesting certain students to tryout for a sports team, or Dad boasting about his son/daughter after they bring home their first trophy, and mainly because one is extremely

tall or talented at such a young age.

I think it's great when family members encourage a younger member to play on a baseball or hockey team, but it is equally important for kids to decide to participate in sports for themselves and not because their friends or parents want them to play.

Another reason for boys and girls participate in sports is because of the glamour sports provide.

Along with the championships, state and national ranking and even losses comes team and individual notoriety.

Athletes enjoy seeing themselves on television, hearing their name on the radio, and reading about themselves in the newspaper. It is their chance to shine in the spotlight and if your exceptional your light may be brighter than others.

They love being pointed

out in the crowd. Walking around school hearing students tell their friends who they are. Comments such as, "Did you see who just walked past," or, "She is my favorite player," or even "I think he is the greatest."

These statements build athlete's ego. Something that can detract from the athletes personality.

Finally, youngsters become athletes because of their love for a sport. They develop skills that will enable them to compete against others.

I don't agree that youngsters or anyone should be forced to play a particular sport. Why force the issue if the child is not interested.

For Magic, Pete, Larry, and Wayne these may have been childhood reasons why they became athletes but whatever the reason was they have been successful in their chosen profession.

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