# Campus police form "Pedal Power Patrol"

by Tina Crinite Assistant News Editor

own Bicycle Patrol.

"Bike patrol officers are able to respond more quickly to a call anyone's mind that these people uniforms on campus and this paand their presence on campus is are police officers," Sax said. very advantageous to the University," Sargeant Rochelle Sax, su- two or three officers to start the Sax said. pervisor of the program, said.

are getting full cooperation from trained by Campus Police Officer and the training is completed Metro in initiating the program."

patrol will include a faster re- Bike Patrol. sponse time, lower crime rate, and a greater sense of security on ally take the sometimes called the move."

Equipment will cost approxi- ously? mately \$5,000 and all aspects from Their first appearance was on bike, to helmet, to uniform will be who kid and laugh, not taking the the Las Vegas Strip and they will especially designed for safety and bike patrol officers seriously," Sax soon make their debut on the use for the unique type of patrol. said. "But once people realize that campus of the University of Ne- The uniforms will be red and our patrol can become as successvada, Las Vegas (UNLV). They black, and have specific markings ful as Metro whose phenomenal are the officers of UNLV's very denoting that they are most cer- statistics speak for themselves." tainly police officers.

"There will be no doubt in

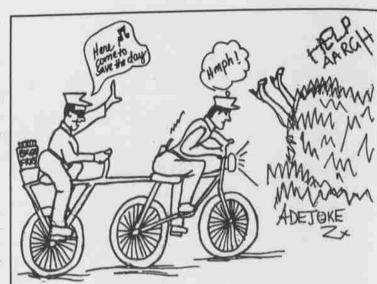
program and an increase in num-"It's an excellent idea and we bers will follow. They will be Joseph Smith who will have spent during the end of October or early Benefits resulting from the a week in training with Metro's November, students will be see-

"Pee-Wee Herman" patrol seri-

There will always be those

"People want to see more trol will also be received greatly There will be approximately within the Las Vegas community,"

When the equipment arrives ing UNLV's newest form of crime But will the students actu- prevention, "ready to ride and on



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## Students do work as hard as their predecessors, study says

day work just as hard as their tribute to their learning and de- vancement of Teaching, which predecessors of 30 or 40 years ago, velopment in college." a University of California at Los Angeles study claims.

agree with shelves full of studies 1930s and forties. saying colleges are easier and students are not as well educated on average, things are no worse as in the past.

Students today "spend the work as the average business or and most of the political rhetoric wasn't like that then," Maeroff governmental employee at a full- justifying cutting federal funding time job," said UCLA Prof. C. of colleges - has been based on the Robert Pace of his study of stu- notion that today's students don't Melinda Sealander wondered if dents' work habits.

This has not changed much their predecessors. since the 1940s," added Pace, who some 2,400 undergraduate stu- their contentions. dents at 74 campuses spanning the years 1983-86.

and quality of their involvement past, said Gene I. Maeroff of the

swers to data found in logs some graduate. The assertion seems to dis- college students kept during the

> "For me all it means is that, 1950s. than 50 years ago," Pace said.

same amount of time on academic movement building since 1983 work as hard or know as much as things have changed even that be a very busy machine," ex-

Reformers, however, are unon Sept. 1 released his survey of sure that Pace's study contradicts people in school (today) who aren't

but their knowledge still may not Sealander, who estimated she Students rated the frequency be as broad as students of the spends only about 15 hours a week

(CPS) - College students to- in 142 activities "that would con- Carnegie Foundation for the Adwants to require all students to Pace then compared the an- take more humanities courses to

> One reason is that the curriculum has changed since the

"Today, undergraduate programs are more occupationally Much of the college reform oriented. Today, one out of four students is in business school. It

University of Pacific senior

"There are just as many interested in education" as there Students may work as hard, were in the 1950s, speculated

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