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Wilson also said he felt UNLV is becoming one of the nation's premier public universities because of a combination of superb leadership, a good quality of academic programs, location, and a commitment to the intellectual and personal growth of the students.

Candidates for the list are

compounded from hard data and anecdotal information. "Any ranking is subjective," Wilson said, "But everything about UNLV is moving forward and in this time most schools are status quo."

Every edition of the book is published with a full-length interview of a student attending

each of the 101 schools. Randi Sue Smith, an active student leader at UNLV, was interviewed for this year's edition. Smith is currently studying in Japan.

"From everyone we talked to at the university, we never found a negative attitude toward the school," Wilson said.

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Committee works to develop four-year plan

by Randy Miller

Budget cuts caused a panic on campus during the spring and are still being felt this semester. Faculty wages were frozen, a hiring freeze was implemented, and the number of classes offered was cut.

Despite the dilemma, a 13-member university academic master plan committee is developing a four-year plan for new programs the university will implement.

So how is it the university can plan for growth after the budget cut fiasco? John Unrue, senior vice president, provost and chair of the committee, said program growth is like a Catch-22. Faculty positions are allocated according to how many new students enroll. More students can not enroll unless more programs are offered.

According to Unrue, this means the university can not start any new programs unless the school already has a faculty to support it.

"UNLV has great need for additional graduate programs but we can not consider any of these without considering cost and the effect for existing programs," Unrue said.

According to Unrue, the committee is trying to accommodate campus needs but is severely restrained because of resources. "Worthy degree pro-

grams must be postponed until resources are available," he said.

Unrue added that a major problem in the current budgeting process is that there is no separate support for new programs.

"New program costs are so far down on the list that it is hardly ever looked at," he said. Young universities like UNLV are at a disadvantage in this area.

Program growth, interdisciplinary programs, core curriculum, admissions and registration, faculty development, academic support, college plans, summer term and computing services are among topics the committee will try to improve or develop.

Committee member, Donald Smith, said the deans of each college submit their needs for growth which are prioritized by three criteria:

- The need for the program, both locally and internationally.
- The readiness of program, including any present development.
- The resources needed including equipment, buildings and faculty.

There are six new programs that have been approved and have priority: Ph.D. in hotel, Ph.D. in engineering, master's in criminal justice, master's in science, and the reactivation of an Ed.D. in special education.

Students differ on UNLV as a 'best value'

by Shannon Ceresola

Not all students are certain if UNLV is a good value. In fact, despite the recent rankings by *U.S. News and World Report* and the Center for Studies in College Enrollment and Tuition Issues some are simply unhappy.

"The school is sucking money out of the students left and right," said sophomore Roger Rowin.

"I wouldn't mind paying more money for my education if I received some benefits for it. I feel with classes being cut and plans of a law school out the window that the school should keep prices the same. Everything these days is getting outrageous in price," he said.

Rowin said after reading the article about tuition in *The Rebel Yell* Tuesday and finding out where the increases are going

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Sarah Simpson, sophomore, education

he thought the situation was ridiculous.

"The students are not really benefited," Rowin said.

Sarah Simpson, a sophomore majoring in education, felt the university was a good bargain especially compared to schools elsewhere.

"I am originally from back east and the schools there are very expensive, even for in-state

tuition. I am getting a good education here and it hasn't cost me a fortune or forced me to work full-time and hope for financial aid."

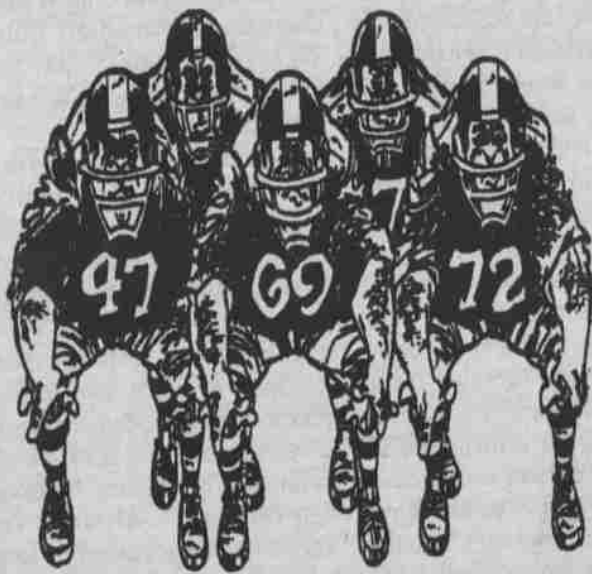
Michael Bris, a senior hotel major, felt the increases were justifiable, because of the present economy, but was reticent about whether he was getting his money's worth.

"They (tuition increases) were inevitable, because of Gov. Miller's budget cuts," said Bris.

"I haven't seen any benefits from the tuition increases. The increases weren't marked for any benefits. I think they were created to offset the cuts made to the university system."

When asked what he thought would make UNLV a "best value," Bris said, "We'll see when I graduate and how many employment opportunities I receive."

Campus Recreation Intermural Top 10 Flag Football Poll



1. Strictly Business
2. Kappa Sig
3. ATO
4. D Dawgs
5. TKE
6. Back in Blue
7. Total Chaos
8. Cougars
9. Crazy Kirk's Krusaders
10. Lady Dragons

Cross Country Meet

Mandatory Captain's Information Meeting Tuesday, October 20th at 4:00 pm or 6:00 pm in Moyer Student Union Fireside Lounge

Approximate Distance — 5K

Meet will take place on Thursday, October 22nd at McDermott Physical Education Complex

This event is for individuals as well as 4 person teams. Awards will be given for the overall fastest individual time & fastest overall combined team time

Divisions for Men and Women.

No Participation Fees

Competition is open to all current UNLV students and faculty/staff

For more information contact Campus Recreations MSU 111 739-3221

Indoor



Soccer

Competition is open to all current UNLV students and faculty/staff

MANDATORY CAPTAIN'S MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD AT 4:00 PM OR 6:00 PM IN MOYER STUENT UNION FIRESIDE LOUNGE.

Entry Fee/ Forfeit Fee \$20.00/\$20.00

Regular season play to begin Monday, November 9th.

Divisions for Men and Women.

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