


PLAY IT AGAIN, BILL?

The



Well

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If Rebel head coach, Bill Ireland had one wish for the month of September, it would be to play over both first halves of the Rebels early season losses. The Rebel defense has continued to make the opposition look like SSC in the first quarters of action. To simply say, (as the Rebel radio, color man kept inserting into the Boise Bronco controled first half), that "Boise was a great team and possibly deserved to be ranked herher than 8th nationally in small college polls" is perhaps giving their offense more than it deserves

when one takes into consideration that 8 bronco recievers caught at least one pass from no less than 3 inexperienced Q-backs. Let us face facts. The Rebels have always prided themselves, and for good reason, on their defensive backs. This season sees only one returning starter in this game deciding position.

In four quarters of Rebel second half play, the Rebels have only allowed 2 T.D.s. Unfortunately, the games have been clearly decided by the oposition in the first half of action.

The Rebels are simply not experienced enough to keep their-poise after making several obvious blunders on defense. The result is unually, more blunders! Perhaps the coup de grace, was in the last 50 seconds of se cond quarter play, when the Rebels should have played deep in their safty slots for the lone one. They apparently didn't and the Broncos definetly threw it! The score at halftime was Boise 36, Rebels 8.

(continued on page 9)

JUDY HAMILTON- -PLANNING ADVISOR

Ms. Judy Hamilton, of the Clark County District Health Department is currently offering birth control counseling services on campus. The program, a continuing service from last year, will be conducted on Wednesdays from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. in the Student Health Center, in the Moyer Campus Union. Ms. Hamilton generally has a supply of pamphlets on family planning on hand which will tell about birth control methods which are safe and effective. If necessary, she can refer students to a private doctor, and give advice in chosing the family planning method best for the individual.

The Health Department, located at 625 Shadow Lane offers many services, which Ms. Hamilton, would be happy to explain. There are no charges for the services

at the Family Planning Clinic, and the facilities and services are offered to "women age 18 and over who cannot afford to go to a private physician and who meet. . .income guidelines."

The Clinic tries "to serve low-income clients in particular. Women under age 16 need to be accompanied by a parent or guardian to receive. . .services. Women under 18 who are married or who have ever been pregnant can receive services."

The records at the Family Planning Clinic and those obtained

from clients here at UNLV are confidential.

Some of the services of the Clinic are Pelvic and breast examination, Pap smear (cancer test), urine test pregnancy counseling, birth control information and counseling, community education, vasectomy for men age 21 and over, referral to other health or welfare agencies, if needed and referral for female sterilization. The office hours of the Family Planning Clinic at the District Health Department are 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NEED to get high?!

By Marty Schiffenbaure/AFS

Librarians

Two new librarians have assumed full-time duties in the James S. Dickinson Library of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas this month.

They are Miss Susan Lee Hanley of the University of Denver and Benedict LaBue of the University of Texas.

Born in St. Souis, Mo., Miss Hanley received her bachelor's degree at St. Louis University, then taught high school two years before earning a master's degree from the University of Denver.

A member of the American Library Association, Miss Hanley is the new order librarian at UNLV. LaBue was born in Vermont and received his bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas State University. He then earned two master's degrees from the University of Texas.

Also a member of the American Library Association, LaBue is UNLV's new reference circulation librarian.

Some drug researchers now theorize that people have an instinctive need to get high. One such scientist, Dr. Andrew Weil, a member of the Ford Foundation's Drug Abuse Survey Project, states: "It is my contention that the desire to alter consciousness is an innate psychological drive arising out of the neurological structure of the human brain." Weil also believes that altered states of

consciousness are "doorways to the next stages of evolutionary development of the human nervous system," and that laws against psychoactive drugs are unworkable because people will satisfy their innate need to get high "at any cost." The only way to prevent drug abuse, says Weil, is to encourage "natural" methods of altering consciousness such as yoga and meditation.

CC's have little effect

Headcount 6,000 as year begins

Fall enrollment has climbed past the 6,000 mark at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The increase in the number of students is six per cent over last year at this time when 5,657 students were enrolled.

"It's pretty clear that the expansion of UNLV is continuing about as expected," stated UNLV President Roman J. Zorn. "This growth contrasts with declining enrollment trends both regionally and nationally and comes at a time when three community colleges have opened in Nevada."

The total student headcount at the university now stands at 6,005. This includes persons who signed up for classes during the late registration period which ended Monday.

However, the final figure is expected to go higher since additional fall classes are still being organized by the institution's Continuing Education Division.

Students attending UNLV this semester return to a campus enlarged with two major classroom buildings which were still under construction last year at this time.

A major development project has also added new parking lots, landscaping and lighting to the campus. "But we're already finding that our growth space is immediately being utilized by a larger student body," Zorn explained. "The pressure for improved campus facilities remains significant."

"It is interesting to note," he added, "that UNLV's enrollment jump appears to be about twice that of the national average this year. Obviously, UNLV is located in the high growth sector of the state and the nation."

An enrollment analysis, including a breakdown of full-time and part-time students, will be available as soon as the campus computing center can key punch enrollment cards and provide the data.

SENATE NOTES

Last Wednesday the CSUN Senate met and once again tabled action on th new sign policy. Originally presented to the Senate by Mark Hughes, director of the Office of Information; Jude Gary, Assistant Director of the Student Union; and Michael Malone, a member of the Senate, the policy sets guidelines for signs and posters on campus and in the Student Union.

The policy was tabled until such time as the original committee and the newly formed Election Board can meet to form a mutually satisfactory revision.

In other business, CSUN President Mike Mason surprised the Senate by throwing the nominations to the Election Board open to the membership. Constitutionally, the president is given

the authority to nominate these positions. By allowing the members of the Senate to nominate, a one week delay in approval is avoided. Unfortunately, this item was not on the agenda for the meeting and the Senators were, for the most part, without reliable suggestions to fill this important board.

A resolution was passed requesting that faculty not schedule exams during the week of November 6, November 7 is Election Day. The reasoning behind this move is to permit students to work on the election campaign of their choice, without the knowledge that they have a test scheduled during this week which would cause some students to avoid political participation.

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editorial opinion

Where I Sit
Bill Schafer

A NOTE TO MRS. BRASILE: (see her letter to the Sports Editor in the column directly to the right) Regarding the photo on the front page of last week's YELL, I instructed my photographer, Leon Potter, NOT to shoot any photos of you. But I did want a picture of a very good friend, Eleanor Harris, who was seated to your left, and one row behind you. He explained that Mrs. Brasile could easily be cropped out of the picture.

Due to problems in the darkroom, we were not able to print any photos in our offices. Thanks to the graciousness of John Goad who came to the campus on a Sunday afternoon, Potter was able to use the darkroom in the Humanities Building. Not wanting to detain Goad any longer than necessary, Potter was rushed in completing the prints. In his rush to complete his assignment, Potter forgot my instructions.

Being that we did not have enough photos, I decided, against my better judgment, to use the one in question. (The reason for not wanting you in the photo, Mrs. Brasile, is my quest for those enthusiasts in the students' section who have interests other than monetary in the game of football.)

As to your charge of "Yellow Journalism" I would like to point out that I have always kept my opinions on the Editorial Page. I do believe in responsible journalism, and try to practice it. Most of the people whom I have talked to, who are not directly involved in intercollegiate athletics, either did not notice the picture, or thought it was a meaningful expression of the attitude of the crowd.

Regarding your charge, which I quote, "Sir, you are a liar!" I would like to point out that you are referring to a photograph. I have never printed a photograph which was not a representation of the actual conditions under which it was taken. I RESENT THE CHARGE THAT I HAVE LIED. Further, I challenge you to prove such.

When you answer my challenge, I will consider discussing RESPONSIBILITY with you.

Contrary to the opinions of Mrs. Brasile are those of Head Coach "Chub" Drakulich. He attended last week's CSUN Senate meeting, where he told the Senate that this year's coverage of intercollegiate athletics was the best he had seen since the days when Dominic Clark was Sports Editor. Dom is currently head of the Sports Information Office.

On to more serious business.

As I said above, "Chub" Drakulich was at the Senate meeting last Wednesday. And he brought along his Big Guns, too. With him were: John Bayer, Bill Ireland, Bill Scoble, Dom Clark and Gordon Edwards. They were there to answer any questions about intercollegiate athletics which the Senators may have had.

It seems "Chub" does this bit every year. Generally only after the Senate becomes outraged by the jocks, and is about to do something drastic. This year, on recommendation from UNLV Vice - President Donald Baeppler, he came early. The idea was to answer our questions before we became upset.

It seems every year "Chub" does the same thing. He practices what he preaches. (I admire a man who does that.) "Chub" skillfully faked, and ran around the questions posed. He avoided getting pinned down on any subject. He has taken his lessons from the sports arena quite well. Congratulations "Chub". (But do me a favor. Don't waste my time any more, unless you want to answer my questions. I have more important games to play.)

Dom Clark made a great showing at the meeting, too. Said what a great school this is. And followed that by telling us that he went here for two years before transferring...

Ken Baxter:

Campus Cops

It came to my attention today while walking to my illegally parked car, that mine (according to the campus parking rules) was far from being the only one. In fact, the parking lot looked like a used car lot with all the tickets (representing sale prices or flags) flapping happily in the desert breeze. The campus (inc.) cop, was in P.E. building having heat, massage and whirlpool treatment applied to his strained writing hand. The obvious fact that there is a parking problem is not the immediate issue. The fact that "unauthorized" cars parked in areas blocking no one, in dirt areas, excessive handicap parking faculty parking etc, are written up for \$2.00 violations and up is a joke on the student who is paying between \$270 to \$870 a semester. He must virtually end up parking as far off campus in his own driveway, rather than run out of

gas while driving around on campus in hopes of procuring a spot within walking distance of his class. Meanwhile, the handicapped and the faculty lots, which consist of teachers, coaches, various school employees, administration and those few lucky enough in their travels to get a faculty sticker by some slight of hand as well as the handicapped that can even drive cars seem to have ample open spaces around campus throughout the day.

Why should the student who travels to and from their jobs, homes, and eating establishment throughout the day, as matters of necessity be forced to relinquish these lots on campus to those who usually don't even pay for fees and parking, but who get paid by the university for working a standard 6 or 8 hr. day that does not require the various necessary trips that students take.

Love letters &
other
comments

Sports Editor
UNLV "YELL"

To Whom It May Concern:

In the Sept. 12 issue of the YELL, you printed a grossly inaccurate picture of myself and three other of the strongest Rebel boosters around.

You have attempted with your "Yellow Journalism" to portray an unreal situation--that we are typical "bored" fans at a Rebel football game.

Sir, you are a liar! You could go to any event anywhere, including a Notre Dame and USC football game and take a picture that doesn't really tell the true story.

Mr. Schafer, you better shake yourself and find out who you really are, and remember your responsibility to represent the VIEWS of the majority of the student body, not the personal biases that you have.

Sincerely,
Melissa Brasile



CSUN President, Mike Mason:

For what it's worth . . .

It seems students have been wondering what the hell CSUN (Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada) has been doing. Well, maybe this column will answer some of your questions and, hopefully, provide you with some insight into your student government.

During the past summer, a few changes have occurred. One is the identification cards. It has been traditional for CSUN to carry the responsibility and the financial burden of I.D. cards. It seems that last year CSUN spent over \$3800.00 on I.D. cards which the students didn't receive until well into the semester. This year you probably noticed some changes - students are receiving their cards now - and it is lacking a photograph - a saving of over a thousand dollars. Also, student government is only footing a part of the bill - about \$500.00 - with the remaining monies being paid by the Athletic Department, the library, campus security, the Student Union, and Personnel. Since they use the card for their own purposes and functions, they should naturally pay for its production.

Also, there will be no student yearbook this year. The reasons are obvious. Last year's book has not even come out yet (hopefully it will be soon), and it cost - or will cost - approximately \$16,600. In place of the yearbook

Dear Mr. Schafer

The tone of your column, dated September 6, 1972 would indicate a belief that the Theatre Department changed its 1972 production schedule because of outside pressure and in a way somewhat less than democratic.

First, I would point out that the decision to consider a change was not motivated by outside agitators or the screams of a few prudes. Our changes were initiated with opinions held by a number of people in the Department. The original schedule was constructed under the pressure of producing "Flea." We felt certain dissatisfactions with our program. All of the dissatisfactions would be too numerous to mention, but two examples should explain why a department might make such a change, as well as rest your fears regarding our motives.

I've always argued that "Flea In Her Ear," "Wanda June," "Play It Again, Sam," "Bernarda Alba" and "Marat/Sade" had too many content commonalities to really press us in the art of theatre. It's a question of balance. After the production of "Wanda June," other people stantiated my feelings and I called a meeting. If there is prudery here, it is my own. There were some complaints from the community and these generally related to children; some parents brought children to a production they felt, in retrospect, to be obscene in some of its language. I don't perceive this to be prudery; it's a matter of ethics and morals and I consider these as noteworthy. I think, and the department agreed, that the complaints were worth spending eight hours talking about. We, the Department, decided to make changes in the theatre program.

Second, how were the changes made? By our usual process. I have an agenda suggested by faculty and students or an idea I think needs consideration. We argue, we disagree, and sometimes we scream a bit. Sometimes when we're really lucky, and when everyone's in a fairly mellow mood, we reach a point of agreement--then we get about our business and really dig working with one another. Often we don't agree and I have to make the point that a decision is needed if we are to continue functioning; I call for a vote and I honor the majority. I don't have to do that; I can say I doubt their judgment and then they can, according to our Department process paper, for an immediate vote of confidence in me. If they don't trust me to fairly dis-trust their judgement, then they simply recall me; recall is instant of our Department. We, the faculty and an equal number of students, argued over the change in schedule, we voted, and we decided to change our schedule.

If this has not answered your questions, feel free to drop by the Department and talk to the student representatives or the faculty. Thank you for your inquiry and for this opportunity to respond.

Evan Blythin, Chairman
Speech & Theatre Arts Department

ED. NOTE: I stand corrected, and I thank you for putting the record straight. A young lady in your department gave me some wrong information. I told her to write a letter to the editor, but until then, I would print the short paragraph in my column. She never wrote.

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The Yell

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Copy for the YELL is due in the editorial offices by noon Wednesday for the following Tuesday. All copy should be typed, double spaced. Advertising information may be obtained by phoning 739-3479.

MESSAGES FROM CAMPUS SECURITY

The Office of Campus Security wishes to remind all members of the University community, which include faculty, staff, and students, to please register their vehicles and read and comply with the campus parking and traffic regulations.

The Security Office has recently been involved in a move from the trailer back by the Business Office to a new location in Frazier Hall and we realize that this has inconvenienced some people trying to register their vehicles. We have therefore been lenient in the citing of minor parking violations, however beginning on September 18, 1972, officers will cite for all violations of the "Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations."

The Security Office will now be open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for anyone wanting to register a vehicle or to obtain the "Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations" booklet. We sincerely hope that your stay

at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will be a pleasant one and if we may be of any assistance to you concerning any matter of security or parking, please do not hesitate to call on us.

During recent weeks there have been at least three individual incidents involving attacks on individual members of the University community by dogs running at large on campus. Although most of the dogs are undoubtedly strays from surrounding neighborhoods, some may possibly belong to students, faculty, or staff. The Clark County Animal Ordinance, which states that all dogs not enclosed and under control on one's own personal property shall be kept on a leash and under control at all times, applies on campus as well as elsewhere and dog owners should be warned that the Animal Control Officer will be called when necessary to impound uncontrolled dogs or cite owners in an effort to control a developing problem.

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas has expanded beyond the Vegas Valley.

Its brand new facility at Angel Peak high in the Charleston Range is now home base for one of the nation's most noteworthy geologic field camps.

"Our Angel Peak station at 9,000 feet altitude gives us an ideal learning center for several types of scientific undertakings," commented Dr. Robert B. Smith, dean of the UNLV College of Science and Mathematics.

He said the geology camp now in progress at the peak has attracted students from throughout the country. They eat and sleep at the 7,000-square-foot facility and spend the entire day investigating rock formations and minerals on the eastern slopes of the mountain range.

University officials began negotiations for the center about two years ago when it was a part of a radar station for the U.S. Air Force. Since then, the building has been sold to Clark County which leases it to the university.

Building and ground cruise from UNLV spent three months remodeling the facility. It now contains a sleeping quarters for 28 people, a kitchen and dining room, restrooms with three showers, and space for classes and small group seminars.

"At a field station like this," Smith said, "we can emerge students 24 hours a day in whatever academic subject they may be studying. And there are several courses well suited to his high-altitude setting."

The Charleston range, which

rises nearly 10,000 feet above the flat desert floor, offers scientists a number of unique geologic features as well as unusual plant and animal species. University astronomy students have used the site to gaze at clear skies above the haze and lights of the city.

The 18 geology students have occupied the peak for the past six weeks, under the joint instruction of Dr. John Wilbanks, chairman of UNLV's department of geoscience, and Dr. John Kepper, geology professor at the State University of New York at Oneonta.

It is the first geology field camp ever offered by UNLV and is one of only such camps in the country. The students, mostly upperclassmen geology majors, come from as far away as Rhode Island and New York as well as several western states.

"We've been teaching them how to record and map all of the distribution and structure of the rocks in the area," Wilbanks stated. "Some of the formations are more than 270 million years old."

He said it was the first time this area had been mapped in detail. Six teams of three students each have been assigned 25-square-mile areas which they visit each day with a notebook, compass and pick.

They have been taught to recognize geologic faults and rocks such as limestone, dolomite and sandstone which make up the terrain.

"The field stations puts us right in the middle of one of the country's most interesting study areas," Wilbanks noted. "It's an area of

classical geology because of the scarcity of vegetation and the easy access to formations."

The rocks which now compose Mount Charleston, he said, once stood 10 to 15 miles further west. This means that very gradually, geologic forces have moved the range closer to the city.

"It will be awhile though before any of us have to worry about having a mountain range in our backyards," he smiled. "Nature usually takes a few million years to move a piece of rock that big."



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Clue: (You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the jar.)

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Creative acting class teaches self - expression

A singer-dancer-actor from Great Britain who has an outstanding background in all these areas will be instructing a creative performance laboratory starting Oct. 3 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Zack Matalon, formerly a British citizen raised in Jamaica, will be instructor for the non-credit course which is open to the public as part of UNLV's continuing education program. Registration must be made by Sept. 15 at the university's Office of Conferences and Institutes.

The purpose of the workshop is to teach creative acting. It is designed to start the student on the way to self-expression in speech movement and acting.

"The creative performance lab will provide an opportunity for intense practice and experimentation in speech, movement, and acting," said Matalon. "It will attempt to show the student how to find what is innately pleasurable in acting, dancing, and singing, and to start him toward the experience which we call creative acting."

Now a part-time resident of Las Vegas, Matalon has appeared as a singer and dancer throughout Europe and in several Broadway productions. In the 1950's he also starred in his own television and radio series in London.

A graduate of New York City's Neighborhood Playhouse, Matalon operated his own production company in London in 1967 and 1968 with three playing companies touring England.

Matalon feels that many persons have conditioned themselves to be unable to sing, dance or play by the time they are only 10 or 11 years old.

"Many of those who study acting, dancing and singing are led, relatively quickly, into the error of believing that they are not good at this, bad at that, impossible at the other," he said.

The performer came to Las Vegas to write the screen play from a novel he recently completed and sold to a film company for production in Europe next year. Spending part of each year in New York, he has been involved in research into Moog Synthesizers at Moog Music, Inc., of New York.

According to Matalon, the workshop will include a study of speech analysis, the ability to project on a stage, stage movement, improvising, learning a role, and the difference for the actor between singing and speech, acting and dancing.

The course, to be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, is sponsored jointly by the Office of Conferences and Institutes and the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts at UNLV. The fee for the workshop is \$100, and enrollment is limited.

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Dr. Yousef studies reindeer, heat

An authority in animal physiology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been invited to lecture at the first international symposium on reindeer and caribou.

Dr. Mohammed K. Yousef, associate professor of biology at UNLV, is now attending the conference at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. He will be speaking to the scientists on his research of the responses of reindeer to heat stress.

Associated with the Desert Research Institute laboratories in Boulder City, Dr. Yousef has conducted much research on the adaptation of mammals to desert and mountain environments.

He has published three papers on reindeer studies, and in his latest paper discusses his finding that reindeer are as tolerant to heat as some domestic cattle and wild African ungulates.

A native of Egypt, the physiologist completed his other experiments with reindeer while serving as assistant professor at the

Institute of Arctic Biology at the University of Alaska. He was appointed to the UNLV faculty in 1970.

While at DRI, Dr. Yousef has conducted experiments and published articles about the kangaroo rat and the burro. He has also studied the effects of heat on man, and was the co-ordinator for a recent seminar in Las Vegas during which a group of scientists ran a 26-mile marathon course to investigate the effects on their bodies.

The researcher has presented his works at numerous scientific meetings. He feels that his studies of the ability of mammals to survive in severe environments will be important in terms of space exploration and desert habitation.

Dr. Yousef earned a bachelor's and master's degree at Ein Shams University in Cairo, Egypt. He later received an additional master's degree and a doctorate from the University of Missouri in Columbia.

FOOD FROM

MANURE - - -

(ASF) A few years ago, a British chemist announced to a world that wasn't really ready for it that he had made fuel for his automobile out of chicken manure. As he later proved to be the incredulous, he had done just that. But apparently industry-- and perhaps the public--was just not ready to fuel three or four-thousand-dollar autos with chicken shit.

However, the process of turning non-human waste into something palatable has hardly been abandoned. At the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York last week, plans were unveiled for converting cattle crap into a nutritious feed for livestock.

No one was saying whether cattle would be eating their own dung, but that seems to be the plan. An even more ambitious scheme yields enough methane gas from the dung to supply the heat and electricity needed to run the entire conversion process.

Since one of the companies involved, General Electric, has already opened a demonstration plant in Arizona to perfect the plan, it can hardly be written off as some pie-in-the-sky (turd-in-the-field?) scheme.

The chemical key to the whole process, apparently, was the discovery by a General Electric biochemist of a particular strain of bacteria that thrives on cellulose and lignin, the primary fiber constituents of manure. The bacteria consumes the fibers, along with the rest of the manure, leaving a residue rich in protein. It also produces methane gas, which according to some chemists can power an engine generator.

All this raises the possibility that in the near future man may reap similar benefits from his own feces. Whether man is willing, however, is another question. The cattle, of course, have little choice.

The chemists who tested the processed manure claim it's free of any harmful bacteria and is

tasteless and odorless, but as nutritious as other protein supplements such as soybean, cottonseed and fish meals. Which might suggest to some a day when the ever-rising cost of meat will force man to breed livestock only for its manure. It takes little imagination to envision what the chemical-crazed food industry might do with an already nutritious substance that is odorless and tasteless. After all, examples already abound of successfully marketed products that are neither nutritious nor tasty.

And if it all seems too far-fetched to imagine being propelled by gas derived from chicken shit, how about horse shit, or bat shit?

If the nation's economy were able to accommodate itself to such a conversion, an individual's ability to secure food and fuel would only be... well, his own fault. Undoubtedly, some critics will suggest such a scheme is a step backwards.

Human genetics non-credit course subject

A geneticist from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will be instructing a non-credit course this fall on "Modern Human Genetics" designed for all interested community residents.

Dr. Leonard Storm, associate professor of biology, was urged by local teachers and paramedical personnel to teach a class on the rapidly growing field of human genetics.

"Most of our information in the areas of human chromosome genetics and behavioral genetics has been discovered since 1960," Storm said pointing to a shelf of large texts. "All these books on genetic-related diseases have been published in the past three years alone."

Sponsored by the continuing education division of UNLV's Offices of Conferences and Institutes, the course will be taught at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays from September 12 to December 12. Topics will include the human reproductive system, the biological and physical basis of heredity, the genetics of human populations and the principles of genetics counseling.

"People do not realize how many human abnormalities are linked to genetic or chromosomal irregularities," Storm stated. "Nor do they understand that geneticists are able to diagnose

some diseases, such as monogolism, as early as the third month of embryonic life."

Storm went on to describe research by a California scientist that enables geneticists to diagnose male human homosexuality just from a urine sample. Another fascinating aspect of genetics, he said, is the study of certain antisocial men in prisons who are all endowed with an extra male chromosome.

"Can they be considered guilty for their crimes which are actually related to a biological abnormality?" he asked.

Storm is presently involved in research of chemicals and other environmental components which cause mutations or birth defects. He is also co-authoring a text on race and genetics with a UNLV anthropologist.

The scientist plans to contact the Clark County Medical Association to discuss the possibility of providing a physician's make-up course on genetics.

"Many doctors finished medical school prior to 1960 and have not received thorough training in the field of human genetics," he explained.

He now instructs the general genetics classes for all pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students at UNLV.

Beans instead of meat may not be so bad

By Elinor Houldson/AFS

The government can't seem to do anything about high meat prices, but as least they're considering an alternative to meat for federally-subsidized food programs which may actually be more nutritious.

The Department of Agriculture recently announced a proposal to let school cafeterias freely substitute soybeans for meat without disqualifying themselves for federal reimbursement. It will be interesting to see if today's kids, who reportedly eat more junk foods than ever before, will accept the unfamiliar soybean dishes.

Many people began eating soy products instead of meat back in the early forties when World

War II caused high prices and food shortages. People found literally hundreds of ways to prepare soybeans.

More recently, 1961, the Department of Agriculture published a report on the protein value of soybeans which found that soy products are the most nutritious and concentrated food known to man. They reported that two pounds of soy flour equals five pounds of boneless meat, six dozen eggs, or four pounds of cheese.

It's cheaper, too--it costs about a quarter for one hundred grams of soy protein, compared to about a dollar for one hundred grams of beef protein. In addition, soybeans furnish nutrients not found in meat, such as a high content

of vitamin C, and they are low in saturated fat and cholesterol. Whatever the schools decide to do with soybeans, they certainly won't be getting them as a free commodity. Soybeans have never been a surplus crop. In fact, they are one of the nation's "big three" billion-dollar export products, and huge quantities of soy meal also go into stock feeds and pet foods.

So if it turns out that farmers must compete with ranchers for use of marginal lands which are suitable for both beef and soybeans, then the price of the alternative to meat will also begin to rise.

SQUARE DANCE

SQUARE DANCE

SICK
&
TIRED?

SQUARE DANCE

SQUARE DANCE

SICK of hard rock, and TIRED of all work and no play? Then join one of the Square Dance Beginning Classes starting this week. More and more people today are learning that it is fun to be a square (dancer that is). This activity offers you a chance to beat the generation gap while you enjoy dancing as old as America yet as young as the youth of today. For additional information as to where and when; call Guy at 452-4379; Don at 452-5398; or Jackie at 648-4394 or 452-3292.

Have you picked yours
up yet?

I.D.

information desk -
campus union

NEVER
HAVE TO SAY
YOU'RE SORRY!

Get birth control information
and referral for services

12:00 noon to 2:00 pm
Wednesday, September 20
Student Health Center - 1st floor S. U. B.
Family Planning Coordinator will be present
Records are kept confidential



Biosurvival symposium lists 10 major world problems

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The 10 most serious environmental problems facing the world today have been named by 18 internationally-known ecologists from throughout the world. The list was compiled for use during the National Wildlife Federation international symposium, "Uniting Nations for Biosurvival, Stockholm, Sweden, June 10-12.

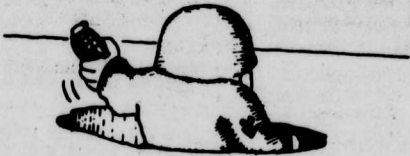
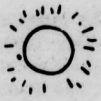
The ecologists, representing 16 different countries, are part of the program for the NWF symposium for public citizens being held in conjunction with the U.N. Conference on Human Environment. Subjects scheduled to be discussed range from marine mammals to pollution around the globe.

"The problems cited certainly make up the most definitive list of world resource problems ever compiled," Federation Executive Vice President Thomas L. Kimball said. Not only will they be discussed at the National Wildlife Federation non-governmental symposium, they should also certainly be focused upon during the U.N. Conference.

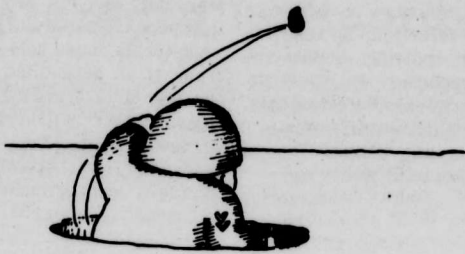
The 10 major world problems named are as follows:

1. Too many people, creating impossible demands on all natural resources.

2. Pollution of waters of the world with far-reaching effects on human health, marine and freshwater fisheries, economic and esthetic values.
3. Pollution of the air, with resultant diseases and maladies for man and for animals; as well as pollution of atmosphere as far as damaging noise levels are concerned.
4. Absence of really significant, long-lasting research in food production to feed the hungry peoples of the world.
5. Lack of workable programs to preserve and protect the endangered wildlife species of the world.
6. Inability to limit indiscriminate use of persistent toxic substances affecting vast resources and peoples in all climates, in all parts of the world.
7. Inability to recycle valuable raw materials effectively, which will be forever lost to the world's future people.
8. Failure to research and plan for alternative sources of energy to improve living conditions for the world's people.
9. The inability to invest wisely public and private monies that are available to improve the general environment, both physically and esthetically.
10. The inability of nations and their political subdivisions to develop workable systems of control and cooperation in ecological matters; also difficulty of establishing effective ecological programs.



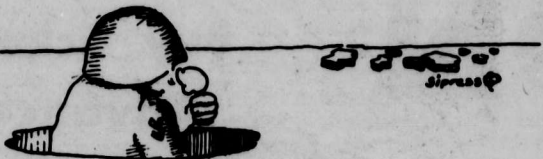
2.



3.



4.



HOTEL KICK-OFF PARTY

The UNLV Hotel Association opened its fourth year with a picnic at the home of Jerome J. Vallen, Dean of the Hotel College, on September 9 for all newcomers into the Hotel College.

With approximately 100 people gathered for swimming, eating, and drinking, (Beer was donated by Nevada Beverage) the afternoon was a great success.

According to John Griesen, Hotel Association President, this should be one of the most progressive years the association has ever seen. Other board members are: Jeff McGlivery, Vice-President; Glen Hammer, treasurer; EfI Papageorgiu, Secretary; Mark Sturbens, Head of Public Relations; Dick Storme, Chairman in charge of Publicity.

Other events of the year will include two sales blitzes, a beer taste, a Valentines Party, a wine tasting seminar, the annual Homecoming cocktail party and ending the year with a Graduates luncheon.

Many new members have already joined, and many more expected, with more than 200 new students entering the Hotel College.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

to clean

the area around the Day Care Center, so the children will be able to play safely. The date for the big clean is September 23.

to watch

the children in the Center. This service is scheduled to become self-supporting in the near future. This can only be accomplished with volunteer help.

to donate

toys and playground equipment. The Day Care Center is not heavily funded, except by the small fees charged for the service. The children need toys to play with.

Contact

Harry Snadon at 739-8639 or at the Day Care Center, University Methodist Church.

CSUN Day Care Center

University Methodist Church

4412 Maryland Parkway

Artist's Supplies

4025 W. CHARLESTON
878-7831 ~ 9:30-6:30 A-Sat.

Student Consideration
with I.D.

WESTGATE BIKE & HOBBY



PROGRAM INFORMATION

KLVX-CHANNEL 10

The American television premiere of "Spies," Fritz Lang's classic silent thriller of the 1920's, will be seen on Film Odyssey Wednesday evening, September 27, at 8:30 on TV-10.

This seldom-seen 1928 work by the famous Austrian-American director is a fast, witty, and ingenious adventure film which is considered a precursor to the Alfred Hitchcock thrillers of the 1930's and the James Bond movies of the 1960's.

"Spies" is the story of the brilliant but crippled Haighi

(Rudolf Klein-Rogge), an international super-criminal who leads a double life disguised as a prominent financier. From his wheelchair in a luxurious office, he controls a far-ranging network of espionage and terrorist activity, detailing imaginative plots for his "spies" to carry out.

There'll be a hot time in your town tonight! "Your Father's Mustache" is coming to "Evening at Pops" Tuesday, September 19, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 10, and

repeated Sunday, September 24, at 10 p.m.

It's the famous "Old Timers' Night" at Pops, with loads of sing-a-long stuff, and a brand new razzle-dazzle group making its Pops debut. A beautiful blond on the trombone, a short, jolly, applecheeked fellow on the banjo, and a tall, gangling Johnny Appleseed feller on another banjo. Some one somewhere is behind a golden tuba, and there's a sparky brunette who sings like the dickens.

Graduate Record Exam dates announced

PRINCETON, N.J. - Educational Testing Service announced recently that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

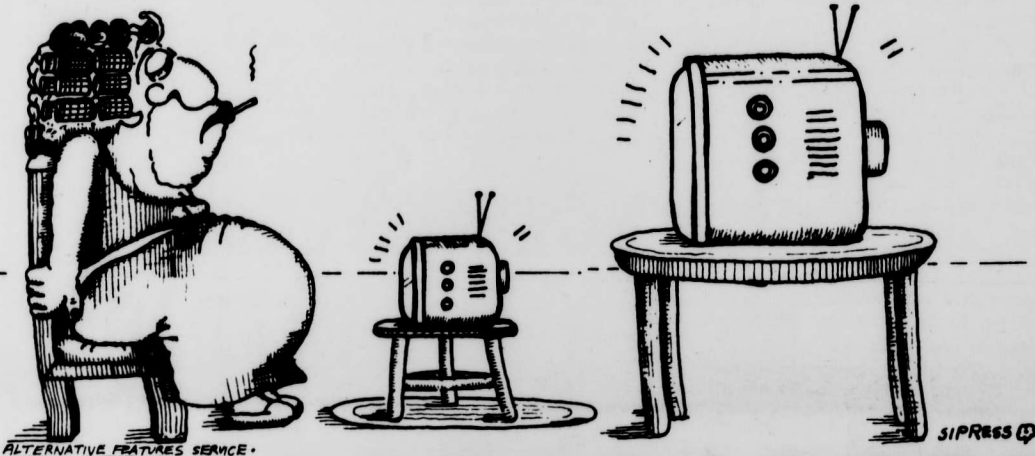
The Graduate Record Examination include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE "Information Bulletin". The "Bulletin" also

contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

Marshall Scholarships available

Marshall Scholarships will be offered to five students from the Pacific Region (which includes Nevada) for two years of study in the United Kingdom. The program was established by the British government in 1953 in gratitude to General George Marshall for his work on the European Recovery Programme.

Applicants must hold one degree from an accredited university (by Aug. 31, 1973) and may work toward either a first or a higher degree from the university selected. The scholarship value averages approximately 3000.00 per annum. Information and application instructions are available in Financial Aids, Humanities 315. Deadline is October 23. Eleanor Harris, Financial Aids



Students

\$1.00

Non-Students

\$4.00

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In The Ballroom

Sept. 22

8pm & 10 pm

Buy Tickets Advance!!

Information desk

'Round the world for \$18. a day

"yankee trader" 180 foot, 1100 ton steel hulled vessel, formerly well known for Coast Guard research, is now being refitted and air-conditioned in Miami by Captain Mike Burke of Windjammer Cruises' fame. The yacht has traveled to the seven seas, and will once again embark on a pleasure seeking adventure around the world beginning on January 15, 1973 for a nine month cruise following the trade winds in southern waters. Shipmates who will share in the adventure and expenses are presently sought for the voyage which will feature the barefooted informality tradi-

tional to Windjammer Cruises. She will visit famous, tropical island ports of call such as Galapagos, Easter Island, Tahiti, Bali, Madagascar, Martinique. The group will explore, skin dive, sightsee, take photographs, or just loaf in luxury yachting style known only to a few millionaires-and they'll do it at the unheard of rate of \$18. a day. For details and applications for the 'round the world voyage, as well as the shorter 10 day Caribbean cruises, contact

Captain Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, P.O. Box 120, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.

Man views his environment through the ages

A new and unique program about man's attitude toward his environment from prehistoric times through the Middle Ages will be offered this fall to both students and community residents by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "Man Views His Environment Through the Ages" will examine various approaches to the environment in the ancient Near East, Egypt, Palestine, Crete, Homeric Greece, Rome, early China and early India, Africa and in the Norse world.

"How did the Romans view their environment?" asked Dr. William G. Fiero, director of UNLV's Environmental Studies Council and instructor for the course. "What about the early American Indians or modern-day Polynesians?"

Fiero explained that although our Western European culture sees the environment as something to be exploited, other cultures regard it quite differently.

Students will approach the comprehensive subject matter from several angles, including the phi-

losophy, art, music, science and literature of the various ages. "We have united many departments in order to provide as detailed a picture as possible," added Fiero.

Initiated by four department chairmen a year ago, the ambitious program has been in the

planning stages until now. It will utilize several instructors and include a fairly extensive reading list.

The course will continue in the spring semester when the period from early Renaissance days to contemporary times will be reviewed.

FALL LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Thursday	8am - 11pm
Friday	8am - 5pm
Saturday	1am - 5pm
Sunday	2pm - 10pm

CLOSED DATES

November 23
December 23 -25, 30 - 31
January 1, 6 - 7, 20 - 21

SHORT HOURS

Oct. 23 & 31 (8 - 5)
Nov. 24 (8 - 5)
Dec. 26 - 29 (1 - 5)
Jan. 2 - 5 (1 - 5) Jan. 8 - 12 (1 - 5)
Jan. 15 - 19 (8 - 5)

Bradley, Yousef attending conference in Noordwijk

Two members of the department of biological sciences of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas are attending a conference in the Netherlands this week with biologists from around the world who are interested in the relations between climate and living organisms.

Dr. W. Glen Bradley, professor of biology, and Dr. Mohamed K. Yousef, associate professor of biology, are presenting papers at the Sixth International Biometry Congress in Noordwijk, the Netherlands. Sponsored by the International Society of Biometeorology, the meeting is conducted once every three years.

In collaboration with colleagues from the University of Missouri, Yousef and Bradley are reading two papers together on the metabolism

and behavior of kangaroo rats and pocket gophers. Their papers deal with the adaptations of these animals to the extreme climates of hot deserts and high mountains.

In addition, Yousef is presenting two other papers, one on the relative physiological adaptation of desert burros and man to extreme environments, and the other on the role of thyroid function in desert rodents' adaptation to the desert.

In conjunction with their attendance at the congress, both scientists will be spending two weeks touring laboratories throughout Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

The professors' trips were financed through a travel grant and from the National Science Foundation and by private funds.

UN- classi- fied ***

Yell Unclassifieds are free to UNLV students. Non - Students may purchase ads for 35¢ per line. All copy must be in the YELL office by noon on Thursday. Ads may be left in the CSUN office, Room 120, MCUB, or phone 739-3478.

FOR SALE - Humanic ski boots, Ladies 7 narrow. Call Shawn 735 - 2072.

PHOTOS BY LEON - PHONE 739 - 3478, CAMPUS SPECIALS

FOR SALE - 1956 Volkswagon Bus, bad transaxle - \$150.00 Phone 643 - 1090 7-9 pm.

AFRICA TRAVEL: Lowest fares available all seasons. Write, Africa Travel Club, Inc., Box 1002 Ellicott Station, Buffalo, New York 14205.

FOR SALE - 1969 Volkswagon - Automatic, Sunroof, New Tires - good condition - \$1,000.00 Call 739 - 6660.

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Permanent UNLV display

\$10,000 mineral exhibit established by Anne Wyman

A mineral collection containing more than 1,000 samples from all over the world has been placed on permanent display at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The collection, housed in the chemistry building on the campus, is now open for public viewing from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays.

Mrs. Anne Wyman, assistant professor of geology at the university, is chiefly responsible for the establishment of the exhibition, which contains minerals gathered by UNLV students, purchased from museums or donated by private collections. Mrs. Wyman said the display contains samples from as far away as Iceland, India and Africa as well as many minerals from the Southern Nevada desert region.

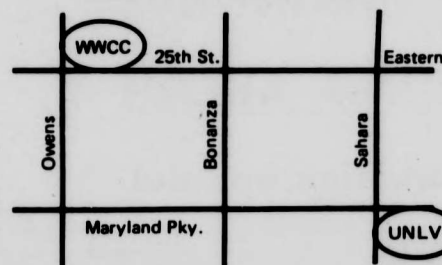
Some of the more unusual specimens include a giant crystal of azurite from Africa and multi-colored vanadinite and wulfenite which crystallized together in veins deep within the earth. The entire collection is valued at more than \$10,000, according to Mrs. Wyman. Geology students at UNLV will utilize the collection in their studies, borrowing samples for analysis of the minerals' various properties.

Mrs. Wyman singled out two families for the contributions they have made to the collection: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Mullaly and Mrs. L. L. Hezzelwood, both of Las Vegas. "These sizeable donations gave our exhibition a tremendous boost," the geologist stated. "We think we have a collection now which should be of interest to everyone--young and old."

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* 10% Off our already lowest prices in Las Vegas *
* with this I.D. COUPON! *

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MUCKRAKING THE COMMUNES

By Paul Salstrom/AFS

Poet and peace activist Paul Salstrom has been a resident of the Heathcote School of Living and of Libre commune. He now circulates among homes in New Mexico, Illinois and West Virginia (where he recently bought a small parcel of land in the woods.)

Elia Katz is a young New York hippie cynic with a B.A. from John Hopkins in Baltimore. From December 1969 through the summer of 1970 he was on the road visiting a haphazard succession of communes--from the Heathcote School of Living in Maryland, through a perpetual "encounter" mania known as The Family (not Charles Manson's) near Taos, New Mexico, and on out to Wheeler's Ranch, "open land" in northern California.

Katz's book on this trip, (Armed Love, Bantam paperback, 1972) is the first on the new communes in which theory is subordinated to experience. Other books published so far have been based upon theory--sociological, psychological, political, religious, but theory. Their author's impressions, experiences, even their interviews with the communards, have been castrated so as better to illustrate the author's

theories--or, at best, to illustrate the communards' theories.

Armed Love is the by-product of Katz's dope-distorted impressions during a grueling cross-country trek from commune to commune. Although his book repeatedly devastates communal back-to-the-land pipedreams, Katz doesn't let the reader forget that he's seeing commune life through the eyes of a politicized, cynical paranoid New York crasher. The book is riddled with blatant oversights, and embarrassingly gross errors of fact. As a reporting job, Time magazine couldn't have done worse.

And yet somehow, through the profound maturity of his feelings and his gift for sharing them, Katz weaves the mind of the reader deeply into the fabric of his unfinished insight. He communicates what is important in the hippies' communal lifestyle and what self-delusion.

When Katz and his companion Rateyes stop at Heathcote, a "hole-in-the-wall" commune that publishes The Green Revolution from a decrepit old mill in the hills of Maryland, they receive a cool welcome and are consigned to sleep on the bitterly cold third floor of the mill. During three days, Katz unleashes his full powers of cynicism on the

psychological bleakness and hypocrisy which characterized Heathcote until well past Christmas of that first winter it was a commune.

All his facts are wrong, all his conclusions faultless. He perceives in three days that Heathcote is an intellectual vacuum through which at most two-and-a-half or three ideas spin in a perpetual circle of begging the question. After three days, he and Rateyes are shown the door.

As the trip continues it becomes apparent that communal discord and demands for privacy are forces to be reckoned with as great as any in the straight world.

At Libre commune in Colorado, he and his fellow travelers are turned away at a newly erected "No Visitors" gate. Now, if he had acted like other hip journalists, had written in advance and received an invitation he would have been warmly welcomed.

Such was the case with Keith Melville, who received the red-carpet treatment at Libre. In Melville's book, Communes in the Counter Culture, he obeisantly reports that when Peter Rabbit of Libre goes out deer hunting and sights his prey, he telepathically communicates to the deer his need for meat, whereupon one of the deer usually approaches closer to be shot.

This outrageous hyperbole is one of Peter Rabbit's favorite cock-and-bull stories. A writer like Keith Melville, out to prove his private theory of the "role" of communes in American culture, is thin soup compared with Elia Katz, who saves his theories 'til late or never, and passes on what he's told only in the context of what is seen with his own eyes.

Katz insists on dealing with problems sooner forgotten by many

communal idealists. For instance, his reflections on the counter culture's class structure, which are unpopular merely because they suggest class conflict in the supposedly egalitarian sub-culture:

"Freaks with less money in their families are more amenable to religious fashion than to political fashions. They hold radical beliefs and feel more strongly and deeply than college students a desire for total equality among the people in the world; but unlike freaks middle class they never use phony violent revolutionary rhetoric. This might be because they have available to them personal recollections of violence and physical pain. . . I have learned that the very ones who are called free-loaders, ripoffs, lazy hippies and useless acid heads, the ones that all the advertisements for new communes in the underground paper ask not to come around, are the unbelievable sweetness of travel in America and the home of what spirituality there is in the country."

The popular notions that communal living is either the cosmic panacea for a New Age of a dream that died in 1969 with the passing of a calendar decade is unrealistic and unfair.

As Katz writes, "There is no sense pointing out that as long as these communes are existing within the framework of America as it now is, and are taking welfare and sustenance in many cases from the state, they are not 'succeeding.' It is important, rather, to know that the people on communes are certain the world is entering a new age, that they are the nuclei of practitioners of a new trend of life that will prevail. . ."

Katz has set a valuable precedent in turning a critical eye to examine the new communal styles of living. The choice is now to deal with the problems of communalism as they exist, or sink into the bog of projected desires and media-manufactured fantasy.

Price control information from IRS

Reno, Nevada--Price control regulations on clothing are explained in a new publication from Warren Bates, IRS District Director for Nevada, announced recently.

Publication S-3023, "Price Controls on Wearing Apparel," covers price controls on sales of ready-to-wear and custom-made wearing apparel, and includes guidelines on posing requirements and base price information, Bates said.

The bulletin also explains posting requirements for retailers selling clothing through catalogues. "Price Controls on Wearing Apparel" can be obtained at the IRS district office in Reno and Las Vegas or by calling and requesting the publication.

The number for Reno area residents is 784-5521 while residents of any other part of the state may call toll-free by dialing 800-992-5770.

SSS ANNOUNCES CEILING OF 95

The Selective Service System recently announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of RSN 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with RSNs of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-0 and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors, classified 1-O, with RSNs of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time. All eligible men

with RSNs of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three months of 1972 will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approximately 50,000, the number which Secretary Laird indicated would be required during 1972. More than 94,000 men were inducted during 1971; 163,500 in 1970.

Now is the time
for students to make
those changes
they are always
TALKING ABOUT
get out, sign up, and
WORK
for

George McGovern

McGovern - Shriver Headquarters
2211 Maryland Parkway
735-8104



register to note

SPORTS and SPORTING

SPORTS EDITOR Kenneth Baxter

Broncos Rip Reb Defense; 36-16

(continued from front page)

In the second half the Rebel defense stifled the Broncos and added another score and with their second two point conversion of the night, made it a final 36-16 score. Starkes played part of the second half and was more effective on the ground than in the air. Jimmy for the second week in a row, looked very good scrambling out in the Veer I offense, but had a rough time with his passing game.

The Rebels saw several scoring threats crumble throughout the game, as they lost 2 fumbles and for the second week threw 2 very costly interceptions. The first came in the second quarter when the Rebs were threatening deep Bronco territory. Sonny Brasille, tossed one into the end zone and the capable Bronco defenders intercepted. Another scoring threat was turned around into a touch-down for the Broncos as Sonny

Brasille fumbled into the out-stretched hands of Bronco defensive back-and-kicker Joe Larking, who rebled 77 yards off the score. If the Rebs are to look respectable for a powerful Miami team in the Orange bowl, Nov. 4, they will have to make some vast defensive improvements.

Perhaps the Rebel theme for the year should be changed from a "Year of Challenge" to a "Year of Survival."

UNLV	0	0	0	0-16
Boise State	23	13	0	0-36
Boise — Dan Huff, 12 pass from Art Berry (Joe Larkin kick)				
Boise — Ken Johnson, 1 run (Larkin kick)				
Boise — FG Larkin 43				
Boise — Larkin, 71 run with fumble, recovery (kick failed)				
Boise — Dave Nicely, 18 pass from Jim McMillan (Larkin kick)				
UNLV — Steve Matousek, 11 pass from Sonny Brasille (Mike Anton pass from Brasille)				
Boise — Rod Stearns, 72 pass from Ron Autele (pass failed)				
UNLV — Ira Porter, 1 run (Jerry Webb pass from Jim Starkes)				
UNLV	21	26		
First downs	212	195		
Rushing yards	21-51-2	13-38-3		
Passing yards	288	290		
Punts-ave	3-39.0	3-35.7		
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-2		
Penalties-yards	4-76	12-144		

Individual Statistics	
Rushing:	UNLV — Matousek 11-58; Starkes 7-39; Nunnely 8-28; Boise State — Johnson 4-46; Riley 7-39; Hoshaw 6-27.
Passing:	UNLV — Brasille 16-33-2, 229; Starkes 5-18-0, 99; Arama 0-2-0, Boise State — Autele 3-4-0, 194; McMillan 4-10-1, 69; Berry 4-13-2, 62.
Receiving:	UNLV — Hansen 4-40; Toliver 3-83; Matousek 3-22; Boise State — Huff 4-49; Stearns 2-97; Nicely 2-34; Marshall 2-22.
A	13,418.

Any and all questions pertaining to athletes and teams will be attempted to be fairly answered. Also, any short items connected with sports, or any articles that warrant merit will be printed with full credit. All articles and statements not signed by another writer are the views of the sports editor, and any supporting or contrary information will be appreciated. Please try to get a copy of the above material into the Yell office before Wednesday so that it can be printed in the following Tuesday edition.

Sports Editor
Kenneth Baxter



BEST REB RECEIVERS EVER!

Always highlighting football at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have been super receivers, and according to receiver coach Al McDaniel "This year's is the best group I've ever had, with more depth and anyone capable of starting at any time."

McDaniel, beginning his third season with the Rebel program, and knows his thing as he was an All-Coast defensive back for the University of Nevada, Reno for the three seasons he played there. Also a sprinter coach for the UNLV track team, McDaniel has developed receivers that have great speed, moves, and hands--all essential ingredients for a successful group of pass catchers.

In the Rebels' new offense, there are basically two types of receivers, reports McDaniels, UNLV will have wide receiver," says McDaniels, "that will go at either flanker or slotback, and combination receivers who will play either split or tight end, depending on what the play calls for."

McDaniel even cheerfully reports that UNLV may have a couple of receivers who can compare easily with former Reb greats Greg Brown and Nate "The Hawk" Hawkins.

At the combination split/tight end position McDaniel has six capable prospects--three jc transfers, two returning players, and a freshman.

The most noteworthy receiver coming into the Rebel camp was JC all-American Craig Bray from the College of the Siskious in Weed, Calif. Bray appears to have the most physical ability, good speed, great hands, but needs polish to complete his game. In his 1971 season he caught 48 passes for 919 yards and nine touchdowns and could rewrite some UNLV records this year if he gets his act put together.

At 6-2, 195, Jack Hansen comes to UNLV with the size and he has the desire to play. From Grays Harbor JC in Aberdeen, he earned first team all-state honors last season and in coach McDaniel's words, "He has quickness, is big,

(continued page 10)

the "Cooks Corner"

just

Joe King

Hello again sports fans for those of you who missed our opening home game you missed seeing a lot of offensive play. Although we lost, the team showed poise and confidence when they had to score. I hope to see a good turnout at this Saturday's game against Cal-State L.A. In honor of their team coming here and remembering all the Mexican restaurants in L.A., I've come up with a recipe befitting their arrival. Also I dedicate one chile to Al Espinosa who lives at Lake Taco.

So here it is:

Chiles Rellenos (Stuffed Peppers)

- You'll need:
- 1/2 lb. yellow cheese
 - 6 green chile pepper (split with the seeds taken out)
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 tablespoon fat or oil
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1 small onion minced
 - 1 cup strained tomatoes
 - 1 cup chicken broth or water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon pepper

Do:

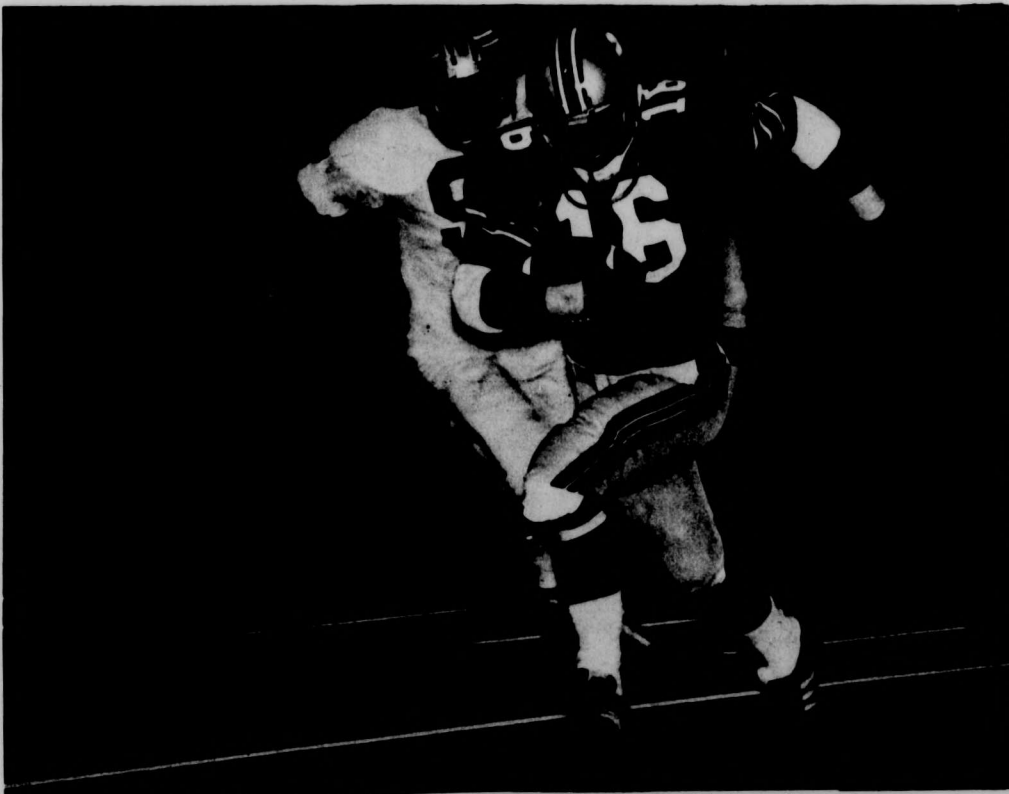
Cut six pieces of cheese long and wide enough to fit inside the chiles, and put them inside the chiles. Separate the eggs; beat the whites until stiff, then fold in the yolks and flour beaten together. Drop the cheese stuffed peppers into the egg mixture one at a time; take out with a spoon and put in a hot skillet with a little fat or oil; fry until brown on both sides. Put in a pie tin (or other nonflammable object) and put in the oven on "low" to keep warm.

For the sauce, fry the onion and garlic in fat or oil, and strain tomatoes through a sieve into the pan. Add 1 cup of stock, and when boiling salt and pepper to taste. When ready to serve put peppers

into sauce, put on plate and pour excess sauce over them. Alka Seltzer is also recommended.

P.S. You should serve with refried beans and a guacamole salad, on a cold night with a warm dark haired chiquita, but I had them last week plain with my red-neck brother and my curly haired friend and they were still good.

P.P.S. If any of you have a recipe for Chicken Angello (an Italian dish) I would really appreciate it.



Steve Matousek has been a pleasant surprise for the Rebel coaches this year by compiling 143 yards in 24 carries for a 6 yard average per carry. Steve also had 3 receptions against Boise, 1 for a T.D. He is a junior JC transfer from Orlando, Ca.

Mike Lee, was the defensive player of the week against Boise St. with 13 tackles, 1 assist, 3 pass

breakups and 2 quarterback sackings. Mike is a Senior and a definite pro prospect.

REB RECIEVERS

(continued from page 9)

strong, blocks well, and tough catcher in crowds."

Another of the super prospects is 6-3, 205, freshman Mike White-maine from Bishop Manogue High is 6-3, 205, freshman Mike White-maine from Bishop Manogue High School in Reno. For Manogue he was all-state in football, basket-ball, and baseball and was one of the most sought after athletes to come out of the Reno area in recent years.

The tallest player on the 1972 Rebel team is 6-5 letterman Cary Mitchell, who went of DeAnza JC before coming to Las Vegas. McDaniel indicates "Cary is an excellent competitor, always hustling, fine receiver and gets the job done when it comes time to block."

From Southwestern JC in San Diego comes Jerry Webb, 6-1, 190, another in the fine list of pass catchers the Rebels have assembled for "A Year of Challenge." One of several married players on the team, he has shown that he is indeed a good receiver, executing well and always getting his nose in the action, whether he's receiving or blocking. He was all-conference in junior college and hails from Imperial Beach, Calif.

Ken t Bouldin is a sophomore returning squad member who has been slowed quite a bit by a shoulder injury. From Lubbock, Texas, he is dedicated worker and has size enough (6-0, 195) to get the job done right. He lacks experience as he is in only his third year of organized foot-ball.

McDaniel as a receiver coach, also works with the wide receivers, but they are in the backfield group under head coach Bill Ireland.

At wide receiver, UNLV has superior Mike Anton, a transfer from the University of California, Santa Barbara; returning letterman Ron Husband, switched from tailback who "only wants to play, the position doesn't matter," and returning squad member Floyd Toliver, a senior who is the fastest man on the team.

Look for UNLV's veer-I offense to do a lot of scoring and look for the McDaniel Marauders to be accounting for a great number of touchdowns as the Rebels prepare to begin "A Year of Challenge."

Chess a Big Time Bore!?

If you were very bored by the Fisher-Spassky international championship chess match, you should get a kick out of this Raymond Chandler mystery novel. The hero, Philip Marlowe, calls chess "as elaborate a waste of human intelligence as you could find anywhere outside an advertising agency."



REBEL LINEBACKER UNIT

IS LED BY STANDOUT MIKE LEE

Linebackers have been a strong unit for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas football team in each of its previous four seasons and 1972 promises to be no different.

Outstanding talent has sparkled under the tutelage of knowledgeable coach Doug Carder, who is a charter coach for the Rebels. He knows the position well as he is a former All-Far Western Conference selection while playing middle linebacker for the University of Nevada, Reno.

UNLV's defensive has changed slightly over the four-year Rebel history, just enough to contain new offensive formations, and this year Carder has added a few things into the Rebels' Big Red defensive unit.

Carder said, "Most of our opponents have gone to option-type offenses for this season so we have adjusted in several ways, including moving our defensive ends outside for better containment."

The new adjustment with the defensive ends moves the left and right linebackers from outside to inside the ends.

Although Carder admits it is very hard to replace a player like Ken Mitchell, now of the Atlanta Falcons, "Especially in the middle of the summer," he still feels that the Rebels will be just as strong as they were last year in the three linebacker posts.

Most of the seven UNLV linebackers can play any of the three positions but for the sake of classification, the Rebels have three left, two middle and two right linebackers.

On the left side UNLV will probably go with two-letters and a redshirt.

Mike Lee, 6-0, 215, is a rugged, one-year letterman who really got the job done last year as a middle linebacker. Transferring a year ago from San Diego Mesa JC, Lee made 70 tackles, had 160 assists, recovered four fumbles, intercepted three passes and broke up three more. Against Utah State he had an awesome 21 assists. Lee is also being used at defensive end this year.

Hard-working George Braddock is also back from last year when he saw limited action, making four tackles and assisting on 11 more. He was injured in spring practice so coaches still haven't had too good of a chance to look at him. What will help him most is experience.

A redshirt now eligible is 6-1, 220, Ron Semon. He had a fine spring, has been hampered a little by injury and he definitely will be playing a lot every game. He went to West Valley JC in San Jose, Calif. like several of this year's Rebels.

At middle linebacker is returning letterman-starter Greg Mitchell and sophomore returning squad member Beb Galli.

Mitchell, 6-0, 200, is a junior from Des Moines, Iowa, and last year made 39 tackles, had 78 assists, intercepted one pass and had four pass break-ups. He calls the defensive signals this year, reads keys extremely well, is hardhitting and covers for the pass more than adequately.

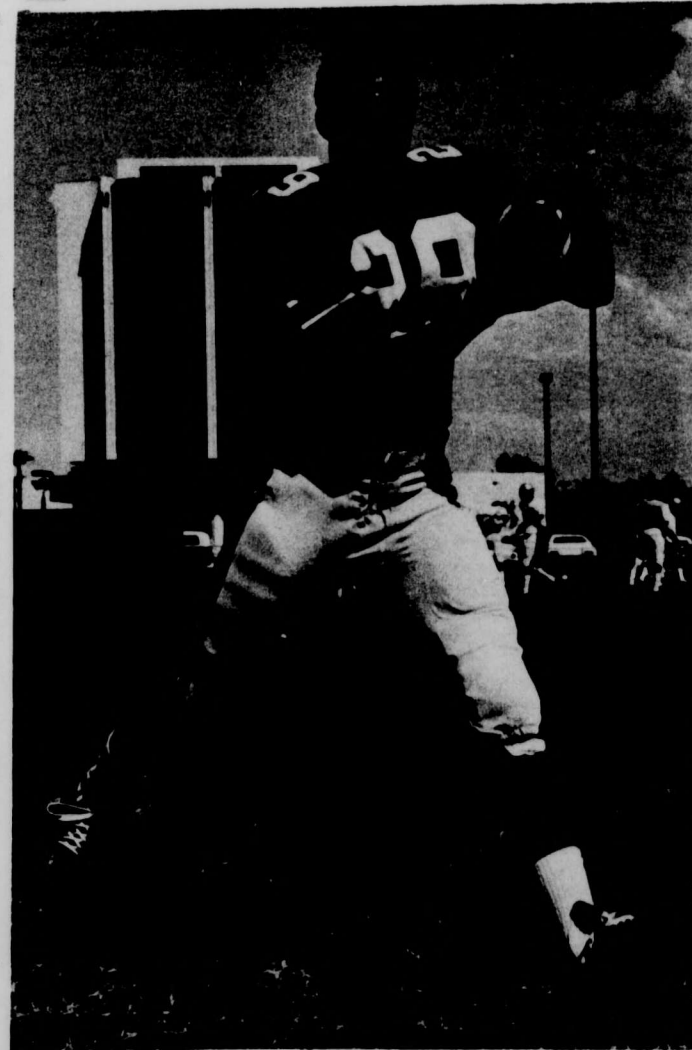
Galli is a Nevada product out of Proctor Hug High in Reno, and has been switched to center and then back to linebacker this year. Carder feels he really does a good job on all things, really coming a long way, and will be counted on this year.

At Rightside linebacker the Rebs are going with Doug Rothrock, 6-0, 210, and Bill Swall, 6-1, 194, both will be seeing their first UNLV action this fall.

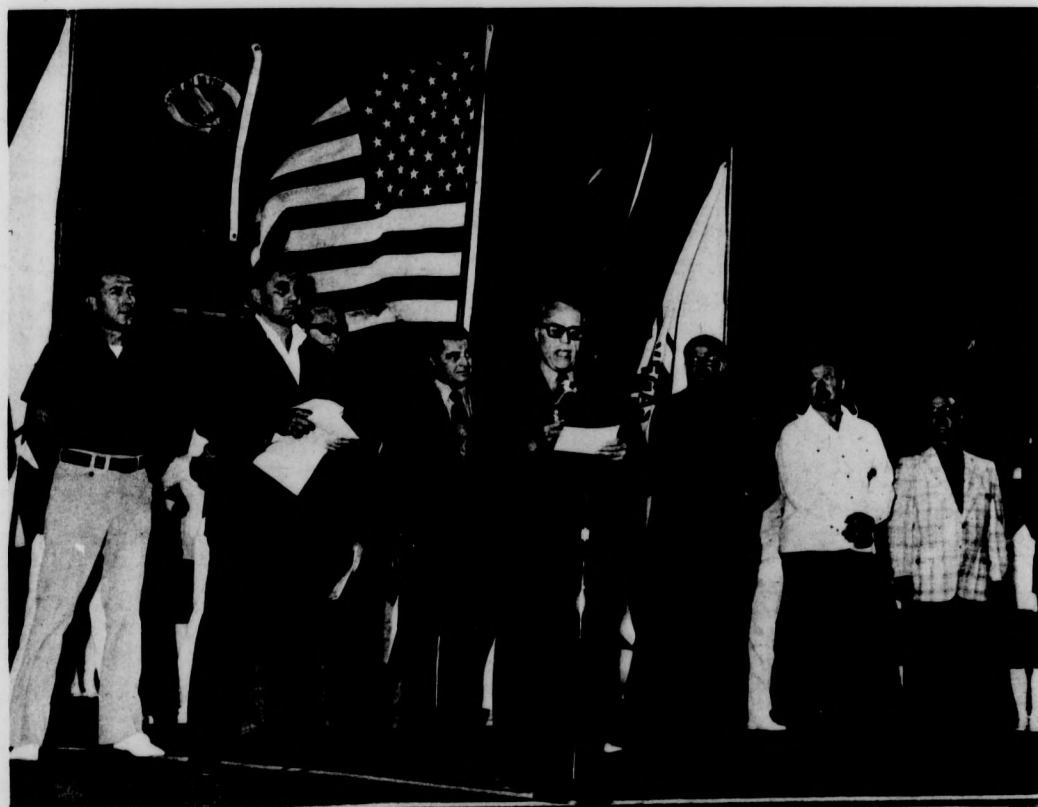
Rothrock, a transfer from Saddleback JC in California, is a hard-nose performer who tackles well and reads keys good also. Although he needs to learn the pass coverage technique a little more, he is a definite asset to the Rebels program. He will also be a kicker for UNLV. Rothrock once set a CIF high school kicking record by making 23 consecutive PAT and is a top field goal kicker as well.

Swall was a redshirt last year after coming to UNLV from the College of the Sequoias, the 1970 California State large school champions. He performed effectively in the spring, has hit hard this fall with his quickness and intelligence and the coaching staff look for him to stay healthy this year and help the Rebel cause.

Coach Carder knows well the meaning of "Dedication" and the staff feels that Carder's Chargers have dedicated themselves to the task at hand and are ready to lead the Rebels as the University of Nevada, Las Vegas begins a "Year of Challenge."



Floyd Toliver, a senior from Tallulah, La. Is fastest man on team and has a 34.5 yd. ave. per reception. Floyd is built much like ex Rebel standout, Greg Brown, at 5'10", 165.



UNLV President Zorn and local dignitary dignitaries at the dedication of the Las Vegas Stadium

Russia Claims Victory at Summer Games Complete!

MOSCOW (AP)- Soviet news media Tuesday claimed victory in the Olympic Games for both Russian athletes and the "Socialist" system and chided the American basketball and track teams. Izvetia, the government newspaper, said the fact that the Soviets won more gold medals than anyone else-50 to 33 for the United States-was proof that the "Socialist" system is better. "The Victory is Complete," read a banner headline in the newspaper Soviet Sport, Pravda, the Communist Party organ, headlined "Our Triumphant Finish."

And Tass, the Soviet news agency, said, "By any system of point scoring, the Soviet Olympic team has won first place."

The American basketball team, which refused to accept the silver medal after a controversial last-second loss to Russia, was suffering "wounded pride," Tass said. The news agency added that the U.S. spinters who lost the 200 meters to Valery Borzov "went to their dressing rooms like ashamed children."

Four years ago, after the U.S. won more gold medals at the Mexico City Olympics, Pravda merely said: "Unfortunately, we have to say that our sportsmen were not as successful as was hoped. The over-all number of medals won was less than the Americans."

This time, the Russians took 99 medals home from Munich to 94 from the U.S.

tej travel tips

Byzantium's Bizarre Bazaar

By Randy Mink

Just the other day as I dipped my spoon into a cup of boysenberry yogurt, I winced, let the rancid stuff slither down my throat and entertained visions of mysterious mosques, sweating Turks and shawled beggars in dirty downtown Istanbul.

Yogurt, common in the Middle East, was something I had everywhere in this ancient city that straddles Europe and Asia. I hate this fermented milk product, but, like Listerine, I take it in regardless.

While Turkish yogurt is 7 cents, the same amount of yogurt in America costs a quarter. Therein lies half the joy of visiting Turkey, a \$5-a-day country if you ever saw one! When you want a Coke to quench your thirst or a second helping of chicken or shishkebab, no problem! Prices here are easily less than half those of Britain, Germany and other industrialized countries in Europe.

Istanbul, moreover, is a heady world of its own. Memories of the port on the Bosphorus and its oriental flavor linger forever. It almost makes your travels in the rest of Europe seem like going from Cincinnati to Cleveland. A student flight or two-day student train ride to Istanbul is more than worth it.

Once known as Byzantium and Constantinople, today's Islamic city has preserved many remnants of its colorful past, including that labyrinth of tunnels lined with rolls of carpets, bolts of gaudy fabric, racks of sheepskin coats and gleaming brassware—the Grand Covered Bazaar! ("Mister, Mein Herr, Monsieur, want to buy a leather coat? . . . Why not?")

Luckily for students, the historic rumble-tumble core of town is where many low-cost hotels and restaurants abound, not to mention student travel agencies.

Highly recommended in the Old City (European side) is the YMCA-affiliated Yucel Tourist Hostel, open to students of both sexes and situated on a quiet shady street across from the very first Christian cathedral and then imperial mosque, magnificent St. Sophia (or Aya Sofya).

Across from this Byzantine masterpiece is the dream-like Sultan Ahmet or Blue Mosque, named for the bluish mist emanating from thousands of glittering blue tiles that cover the interior. Take off your shoes. Tread quietly. Can you read the Arabic inscriptions? Watch Moslems on bright carpets praying to Allah. Say to yourself, "Am I really here?"

Next head toward Topkapi Palace and see the splendor that Ottoman sultans enjoyed, including the fabled harem.

Wherever you go in Istanbul, you're hassled by shoe shiners, roast corn vendors, women with birdseed for the pigeons and water boys clinking a glass to a pan. One tambourine-rattling boy who had two bears on leashes persuaded me to pose with them, until the big one started to chew my leg.

The water in Turkey isn't too safe, though I drank it and I'm still alive (probably because of health-enhancing yogurt).

For additional tips and well-researched descriptive accounts, see *Turkey on \$5-A-Day* by Tom Brosnahan. He spent two years in Turkey with the Peace Corps and knows the language.

You may write TEJ for information on student flights and vacation ideas in Turkey. While in Istanbul you may get help from TMGT. Address: Istikal Cal 471/2 Tunel, Istanbul, Tel: 44-19-55; 44-91-64.

SONNY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN, ALMOST

Picking up where he left off in junior college, 6-3, 210 pound quarterback Sonny Brasile has been selected as player-of-the-week for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Brasile, often honored at West Valley Junior College in San Jose, Calif., came off the bench late in the second quarter, of the season opener and rallied the Rebels for 28 points. UNLV was down 21-0 to Western Illinois University when Brasile entered, and although he completed 13 of 24 passes for 160 yards and one touchdown, the Rebels fell to MidWestern Illinois 35-28.

After leading West Valley to a pair of league championships, Brasil indeed lived up to his junior college All-American status in his Rebel debut as he engineered all four UNLV scoring drives, including scoring two himself on runs of six and one yards on fourth down and goal-to-goal situations.

A graduate of Arch Bishop Mitty High School in Campbell, Calif., Brasile wears lucky number 11 for the Rebels, who this week travel to Boise, Idaho, to challenge the 1971 Camelia Bowl Champion Boise State College Broncos.

Brasile, recently married, was selected as the Nor Cal Back-of-the-Year in 1971 by the San Francisco Bay area sportswriters, and certainly one of the most sought after prospects this year.

A physical education major, Brasile says he picked UNLV because "I have confidence in the team and coaches and feel UNLV football is growing and I'd like to be part of a winning program."

Rebel Player of Season Opener



Sonny Brasile



BELGIAN EDUCATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE
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291 Broadway New York, New York 10007 Telephone: (212) 349-1316

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

All CSUN Movies will be shown at 8:00 pm
in the Ballroom.

September

20 CSUN Movie The Committee

22 Billy Preston In Concert

27 CSUN Movie

Casa Blanca "BOGART"

Broadway Melody 1929 Musical

28 Daniel Ellsberg



DANIEL ELLSBERG

Bogged down?

with too many reading assignments? Little time for personal activities? Other reading courses too expensive?

A six week on campus speed reading course

beginning the first week in October guarantees results. The course will, of necessity, be limited to the first 15 applicants. The complete fee (which is tax deductible) is only \$50.00 including all materials. For more information call:

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