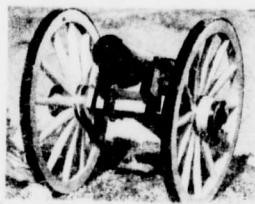


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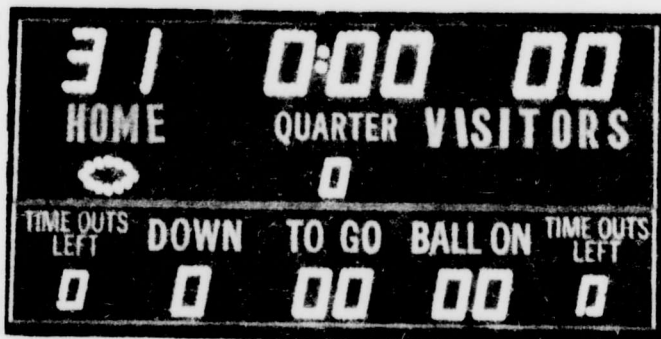


September 26, 1972  
Paradise Township, Nevada  
Volume 20, number 4

# Well

The UNLV Rebels put on a scoring show before about 6,200 fans last Saturday night at LV Stadium. They showed that they could take the early lead and hold onto it, by defeating the Cal State Diablos, 31-0.

In their first two games of the young season the Rebs had yielded up a total of 51 points before getting on the score board. In their opener against a powerful Western Illinois they were down 21-0, and went on to take a 35-28 loss. In the second game of the season, played at Boise St. they were down 36-8 at the half and although they held the Broncos without another score they still lost it 36-16.



## After the fall

(continued on page 13)



## Spock, Shriver speak at UNLV

UNLV played host, last weekend, to a presidential and a vice-presidential candidate. On Friday morning, Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted baby doctor and the People's Party (New Party) candidate for president held a news conference in a lounge in the Student Union. Saturday evening, R. Sargent Shriver, Democratic candidate for vice-president, was the subject of a rally in the Moyer Student Union ballroom.

Spock was in Las Vegas Thursday and Friday helping the Nevada New Party to obtain signatures on petitions which will allow the New Party to be on the ballot in Nevada in 1974. The New Party, which had been refused permission to solicit signatures in the Boulevard shopping center, had hoped Spock would be arrested, thus providing grounds for a court case.

The Boulevard management, however, did not have Spock arrested, but showed the presidential candidate the courtesy he deserved. Spock was not anxious to be treated courteously, though.

At the press conference Spock pointed out that the land on which the shopping center is located is owned by the Chrysler Corporation. He said that this country's laws are designed to aid big business, because big business pays

the election bills.

Spock answered the charge that he will be throwing the election to Richard Nixon if he continues as a third party candidate. He said that Nixon is favored to win by a two-to-one margin. He also stated that he is trying to form another major party in the U.S. He believes the two major parties offer the voter no choice. One can not build an independent movement and support another party at the same time, which is the reason the People's Party is not supporting George McGovern.

When Spock's attempt to get arrested failed, Trudy Storm, the New Party National liaison said the party would try another route to gain the right to petition in the Boulevard and other shopping areas. Mrs. Storm is hoping to get a court order to prevent the shopping center from restraining New Party petition-gathering efforts.

Vice-presidential aspirant Sargent Shriver addressed a crowd estimated at 550 in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday evening, before going on to a fund raising dinner sponsored by Nevada Democrats.

Shriver made two major points in his speech to the rally crowd. He first attacked President Nixon

on the basis of his failure to end the war in Vietnam: "Nixon said he had a secret plan," he said, "and four years later, it's still a secret." And on Nixon's favoring preventive detection and electronic surveillance: "I can't remember when the FBI had to spend so much time investigating the federal government that they have no time to investigate anybody else." He then attacked the "unleashing" of Spiro Agnew with: "Agnew's image when he was unleashed is just as phony as when he was leashed. What he says now doesn't deserve any more credence than when he was condemning Americans."

To the delight of the audience, Shriver went into an imitation of Nixon's voice three times during his speech.

Shriver also outlined the Democratic platform in this election: "We're fighting for full employment - unemployment has doubled under the Nixon administration.

"Welfare costs have doubled - Nixon has perpetrated a 'welfare mess.'

"The tax system has to be made equitable,

"Stop the war which has expanded under Nixon throughout Southeast Asia, leaving 4-1/2 million war refugees."

Sargent Shriver was welcomed to

the CSUN - sponsored rally by Student Body President Mike Mason and John C. Unruh of the UNLV English Department. He was introduced by former Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer.

Mason, in his welcoming remarks, said, "Our noble president promised to 'bring us together,' and yet workers are pitted

against the corporate state, families are divided, and students have paid their price.

"You know how students have paid the price of the Nixon years. It's written chapter after chapter, from Saigon to Kent State, from Cambodia to Jackson State, from less quality in the schools to higher tuitions and taxes."

## WHO'S WHO

Nominations are now open for Who's Who Among Students. The closing date is October 7, 1972. Students can nominate themselves and/or their friends. Application forms are available in Dr. Ibrahim's Office HU 345, Student Personnel Department, and the CSUN Office MSU 121. The following guidelines will be used in the selection of candidates:

1. Cumulative grade point average
2. Offices & chairmanship, memberships in organizations & activities.
3. Participation in community organization

## Billy Preston concert

It had the markings of one of those rare things - a great concert. But the CSUN sponsored Billy Preston concert was sabotaged by modern electronics and a capacity crowd was deprived of a great performance.

Most of the people who came to Billy Preston's 10:00 show waited in line for an hour outside and in the Student Union Building. Finally, after the waiting proved too much for the irate ticket holders, about fifty people charged the Student Union stairs which were blocked by a couch and one lone security officer who, in his most authoritative voice, screamed, "Oh,

please don't step on the furniture," and was lost in the onslaught.

Once in the ballroom, the crowd comprised mostly of students, sat down and waited patiently as the stage hands took a half hour to repair the equipment which had broken down during the first show.

Finally, at 10:45, Billy Preston came out. The audience was immediately won over by Preston's unique, totally Black, style. He was fantastic. His first song was Buddy Miles' "Them Changes" and Billy Preston's version was as good as the original. After a few more songs, Preston sat down at the piano and began to sing "A Simple

Song" when the entire sound system flickered and died.

Undaunted by this mechanical failure, Preston and his band (the God Squad) continued the show with the Beatles' "Get Back" and encouraged the audience to sing. Although Preston could not be heard, the audience was entertained by the sheer joy he got from performing.

The show was a big disappointment to most Billy Preston fans, but nothing could be done about the sound system because, to use an outrageous pun, That's the way God planned it.

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editorial opinion

# Where I Sit

Bill Schaffer

Once in a while, a person must concede that he is wrong. I'm not going to do that, but I will do the next best thing, that is, I want to give some credit where it is due.

The UNLV Sugar Babes looked fantastic on the field Saturday night. I was told that the Babes made the capes which they were wearing. A local hotel donated a curtain which was the wrong color, so the girls dyed them to the proper shade, cut, sewed, and lined them. Good work, Girls. (I have also been told that the practice more than the team!) The YELL is without photos of the Sugar Babes in the issue. It seems our photographer got the munchies, and went for a hotdog during half-time.

Did you notice the new addition in the stands and on the field? They were the new Rebel Songleaders. Only three of the beauties thus far, but a couple more are expected in the next couple of weeks.

One more word of praise where I think it is due. To Cross-Country Coach, Gordon Edwards who annually works so hard to make the UNLV Invitational the success which it is.

While I'm throwing bouquets, I want to thank Jack Abell and all the other people at Southern Nevada's Giant, KLUC, for making me their Las Vegan of the Day, last Thursday, and allowing me to participate in their Action Line program on Sunday. I've finally expanded my Can anyone who didn't hear the broadcast guess what I talked about?

Now that I've been so nice to the Jock Department, Could I ask a question? Why have you brought back Beauregard? His name isn't there, but the hat is still the same. C'mon fellas, I thought Ol' Beau was dead a couple of years ago. I hope he does not sneak back into the games.

One more thing. I'm sure that if no one on the team received a black eye in the fight which broke out on the field the other night, our school sure did. And so did Las Vegas. Couple this with the fight which broke out in the stands (not on the students' side either) and no one will want to come back to Vegas.

Coming soon in The YELL, is our first nude (well, practically) centerspread. Should be out just as soon as we find the right body, and can come up with the cash incentive needed to get a student to pose for it. Do any of the Sugar Babes want to go down in UNLV history as the YELL's first?

Also, as soon as we can find a sponsor for it, The YELL will have a weekly contest to judge your memory, or whatever. Keep reading this column for further details...

Rumor has it that one of the offices on the sixth floor of the new Humanities Building started to shake after the comment in this column about an anti-semitic who was running rampant in his department a few years back.

If anyone has any concrete proof as to the validity of the story about the above mentioned fellow, please drop me a line, c/o The YELL. All responses will be held confidential.

If "Dial 'M' For Murder" is one half the play Wanda June or Play It Again, Sam were, it will be well worth the time to go see it. You know, they let students in free!

## October 7 is the last day to register to vote in the November elections.

### Love letters & other comments



Attention: editor

In Melissa Brasile's recent letter criticizing Bill Schaffer she stated that it was Mr. Schaffer's "responsibility to represent the views of the majority of the student body, not the personal biases that you have."

First I might make mention of the fact that Mrs. Brasile's response was obviously to a combination of a news photo and an article in the "Editorial Opinion" section, where in which Mr. Schaffer's only responsibility is to himself and his own personal views. Furthermore what gave Mrs. Brasile the unmitigated audacity to assume that her attitudes and opinions are in rapport with those of the "Majority."

I suggest that Mrs. Brasile take a course in sociology where she will no doubt be amazed to discover that what is common for her particular coterie is not representative of "everyone."

Rich Trumbore

To The Editor:

Do you know you may have only a few days left to register to vote in the November election?

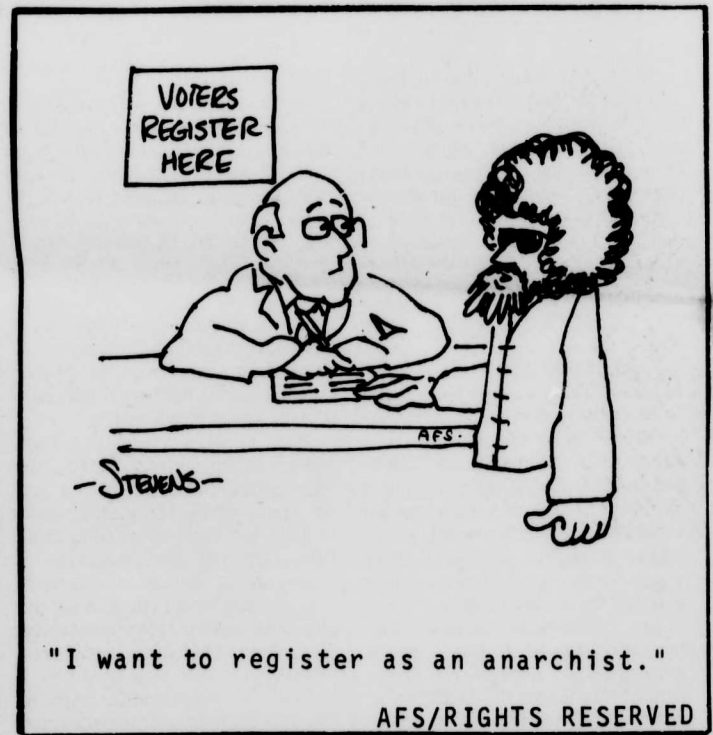
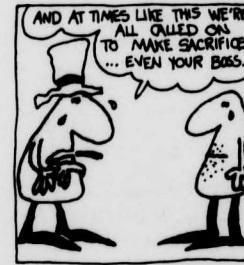
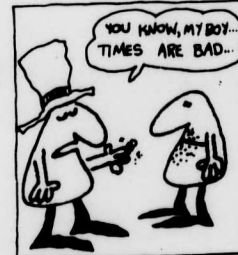
Although registration deadlines vary nationwide, most local election boards stop registration about a month before the election--so you may have to act almost immediately. Call your elections board to find out where and how to register.

And remember: Close to 50 percent of all eligible first-time voters had registered by early summer, but almost all organizations registering young voters are hoping the percentage of registered young voters will equal or surpass the percentage of registered non-youth voters, usually about 75 percent by election time for a Presidential election.

The Student Vote, a non-partisan voter registration organization, is planning a "Campus Clean-Up" program to maximize registration on college campuses across the country. For information and posters, bumper stickers, etc. write to them c/o Neal Zimmerman, 43 Ivy Street, S. E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Register now--and your vote can help make a difference.

Glamour Magazine  
A Conde Nast Publication  
420 Lexington Avenue  
New York, New York 10017



## The Yell

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The YELL is the official publication of the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Editorial offices are located on the third floor mezzanine of the Moyer Student Union Building, 4505 Maryland Parkway. The opinions expressed on this page are those of the editorial staff, unless signed by the authors of such articles. Any comments on this page are not to be construed as the opinions of CSUN, its members, members of the faculty or the administration.

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.



## Parking rules outlined

Stated briefly, the principle applied in allocating parking space on the UNLV campus has been to provide each individual, to the greatest extent possible, opportunity to park in the proximity of the building of his primary interest. The determination as to who parks where has been based upon demonstrated need as follows:

### Students

Students. Unmarked parking areas are provided for student use in the vicinity of every building on the campus. Early arrivers may park near the building of their choice. Those arriving later must take the nearest available unmarked space. Sufficient parking area has been provided so that a parking space is always available within reasonable walking distance of every building.

### Faculty / Staff

Staff and Faculty. Effort is made to reserve sufficient parking spaces in the vicinity of each building to assure nearby parking spaces for the staff and faculty personnel whose office or principal activity is located in that building. Space is not reserved for staff or faculty for the purpose of assuring that they can move freely about the campus from one reserved space to another. Additionally, parking space is not reserved for teaching assistants or graduate assistants unless there is a demonstrated actual need in a specific instance. All faculty and staff may park, with others, at any time in unreserved spaces.

### Dorm

Dormitory Parking. Space has been reserved in the vicinity of the dormitory for the exclusive use of the dormitory residents. Persons authorized to park here are not authorized to park elsewhere.

### Handicapped

Physically Handicapped. In the vicinity of every building, a few spaces are reserved for the exclusive use of the physically handicapped in order that they may get to offices or classrooms with

the minimum of physical effort. These spaces are identified by appropriate signs. In some cases an individual's need may be such as to justify reserving, temporarily or permanently, a space for him by name. Actions on applications for these is administered by the Campus Security Officer.

### Visitors

Visitors. In the vicinity of each building there are provided a few spaces, painted green and overprinted VISITOR in white, for the use of casual visitors to the campus. These are additionally identified by signs nearby. These are for visitor's use only, and personnel such as students, staff, or faculty may not use them. When large numbers of visitors are expected in connection with some special activity centered at the University, the agency of the University responsible for the use of the University facility will make special arrangements with the Campus Security Office for the unusual parking needs predicted and will notify all interested parties of these arrangements.

General Parking. Parking is permitted in areas marked "general Use" by any individual by any individual without restriction for the period during which he has business at the University.

### No parking

No-Parking. In order to assure orderly traffic flow and to insure access by fire fighting vehicles, certain areas have been marked by signs or red painted curb to indicate that no parking at all is permitted there. Temporary parking in red painted areas for loading or unloading is not permitted at any time.

The detailed regulations governing the implementation of the above policy are contained in the new "Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations" which were adopted by the Board of Regents in the Spring of 1972. Every person operating a car on the campus is urged to obtain a copy and to take the time to read it.

## 'Natural odors' a hoax

By Ferdinand Indiana/AFS

You've probably guessed it, but maybe you weren't sure.

All those supposedly natural smelling things--you know: the orange-scented urinal cakes, that essence-of-prune floor wax, and all those would-be "nature's own" deodorants, the ones claiming to remind you of everything from dill pickles to a night in Tangiers...

Well, it's all a lot of hokum. The so-called natural smells, which have been injected into everything by Nature herself, owe more to the test-tube than to good old Mother Nature. And if the trend continues, even Mother Nature herself may come in for a dose of chemical enhancement--just so natural smells will smell really natural.

A case in point is the lonce lowly lemon, the original pucker power. Somehow this most negative of fruits, which gave rise to the expressions "sour as a lemon" and "lemon of a car," has been sold to consumers as a plus factor in furniture polish, soaps and cosmetics.

Most of the products proclaim what a Revlon product manager calls the lemon's "light, crisp, fresh feeling and fragrance." But according to a spokesman for Sunkist in California, one of the largest U.S. lemon growers, barely two per cent of the lemony "fragrance" currently exuding from soapboxes and deodorant cans comes from real lemons.

The great bulk is synthesized in chemical plants in New Jersey and New York, or culled from something called lemongrass--which is mowed, not plucked, in the West Indies.

The artificial fragrance is sup-

plied, for the most part, by Givaudan Inc., of Clifton, N.J., which uses various combinations of thirty to forty chemicals to produce the smell. Called "the odor component" by the industry, the smell-producing chemical comprises only about one-half of one per cent of the weight of the product it enhances.

Why do consumers go for the phoney smell?

According to Dr. Herbert Stone

of the Stanford Research Institute (Palo Alto, Ca.), an expert on odors, people just like the smell. But they also may have unconscious reasons. "Typically," he says, "lemons are grown in semi-tropical regions, Florida and California. It may be that somewhere in the consumer's subconscious, he remembers those ads where you can retire at 55. Or the association of the land of milk and honey in California."



"WELL, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM A SUBSTANDARD SCHOOL IN THE GHETTO?"

## Text in fifth printing

The fifth edition of most popular book in its field has been published by an associate professor of radiologic technology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Charles Jacobi's 555-page textbook has been released by the C.V. Mosby Co. of St. Louis with changes in the copy and illustrations to keep with the rapid growth of the profession.

The book, first issued in 1957, is the standard required text in more than 800 colleges and hospitals which offer radiologic technology coursework. This is about two-thirds of all such schools in the nation.

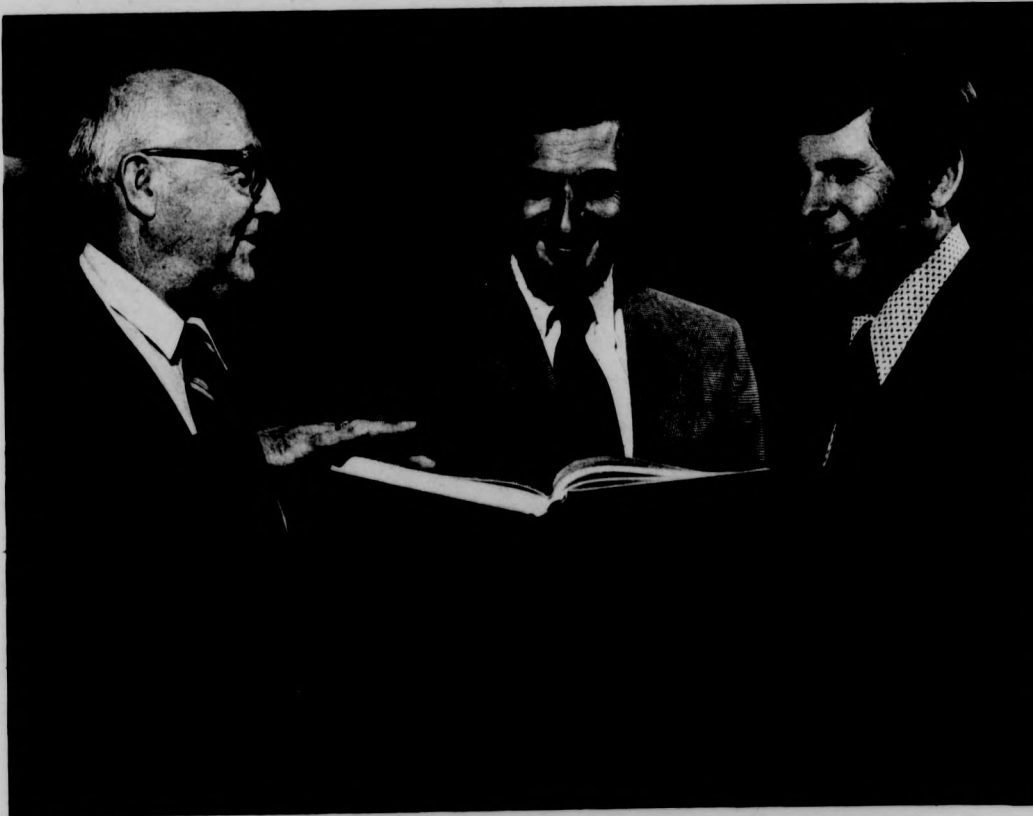
"We've added new chapters--one by Dr. Hiram Hunt of our department--which describe some of the new equipment and special procedures in use now in x-ray

and other radiology departments," Jacobi commented. "In addition, there is a section now in full color as well as 667 illustrations overall."

Portions of the book were written by Don Q. Paris, formerly of UNLV, who is at present in charge of health careers at Pima Community College in Arizona. Both he and Jacobi handled the photography for the book.

The textbook will be translated into Spanish for distribution throughout South America. It is also currently in use on Europe, Australia, Canada and Asia.

Jacobi, who joined UNLV's faculty five years ago, is now chairman of the radiologic technology department at the university.



NEW TEXTBOOK--Charles Jacobi, left, chairman of UNLV's radiologic technology department, presents a copy of his new best-selling textbook to Dr. Donald Baepler, center, vice president for academic affairs at the university, and Dwight Marshall, dean of the College of Allied Health Professions. The book, now in its fifth edition, is used in colleges and hospitals all over the world.



# Area man witnessed 'Red Baron' shooting

The morning of April 21, 1918, seems like yesterday to Capt. O.C. "Boots" LeBoutillier of Las Vegas.

It was early that day in air combat over France that he witnessed the shooting down of the greatest war ace in history-- Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the famed "Red Baron."

Today, LeBoutillier is the only living person who saw the end of the "Red Baron's illustrious career after an aerial dogfight at 12,000 feet.

The 75-year-old ex-pilot reminisced about the memorable occasion at a recent three-week workshop on aerospace education being conducted at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

He spoke to 46 local high school and elementary teachers attending the UNLV course to learn about the history and modern development of all types of air travel. "There were 11 of us in flight over the Somme River," LeBoutillier remembered. "We were up against 28 German tri-plane pilots who had been issued orders to wipe out our squadron."

LeBoutillier was one of the three flight leaders for the 209th Squadron of the British Royal Air Force, the most recognized squadron in the war. He was piloting one of England's first Sopwith Camels that rainy Sunday.

"Action was close in those days and the fighting was heavy when our paths crossed with the

Germans," he said. "I was shot up pretty badly so I pulled out of the action and started to descend in altitude."

"Just then, I spotted this bright red triplane with another one of our squadron leaders--Lt. Roy Brown--hit in pursuit. In fact, I could see his tracer bullets going right into the cockpit of the Nazi airship."

The red warplane wavered, then pulled up slightly and went into a right gliding turn. It was a gentle crash landing, almost as if the pilot had been alert until the plane touched ground, according to LeBoutillier. The engine of the craft had been shut off.

"We didn't know who was behind the stick of that triplane until after it had hit the ground," LeBoutillier said. "The Red Baron was our enemy, but he had always been respected by troops on both sides and died like a gentleman at the controls."

Upon later investigation, he said the German ace had been struck by a single bullet which had entered his shoulder and exited below the heart.

"I remembered afterwards that I had been tangling with the same plane before the crash," the veteran recalled. "Von Richthofen had shot down 80 planes and he darned near had whopped me for the 81st!"

LeBoutillier, an American, had learned how to fly in 1916 in a

Model B Wright aircraft. After he had logged five minutes of solo flying time, he was considered a pilot and went off to war. He remained with the 209th Squadron for the duration of the conflict.

Back in the United States after World War I, LeBoutillier earned his living as an aerial skywriter in New York, drawing advertising slogans in the sky over New York at 15,000 feet.

From there he went to Hollywood where he became a daredevil stunt pilot flying in 18 motion pictures including "The Eagle and the Hawk" and the classic, "Hell's Angels." He later flew in the National Air Races and in the 1930's gave Amelia Earhart her first dual instruction in a twin-engine airplane. He was in inspector with the Civil Aeronautics Administration for 11 years before settling in Nevada in 1948 to found a pharmaceutical firm.

LeBoutillier's prominent part in the Red Baron's last air scrap is detailed in a recent 330-page book entitled, "The Day the Red Baron Died," by Dale M. Titler.

The book closes with the passage: "Today the tall, distinguished gentleman who was impatient for action in 1916, still puts in a busy day as company President. He lives quietly with his wife in Las Vegas and many of his longtime business associates are unaware of his role on the day the Red Baron died."

pect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Un-classified \*\*\*

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.

PHOTOS BY LEON - PHONE 739 - 3478. CAMPUS SPECIALS

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

## Las Vegas history - 10,000 years back

The gold hunters and casino builders weren't the first people to stake a claim in the Southern Nevada desert.

"Actually, we're surrounded by the artifacts of a race of man that reaches back 10,000 years," asserts Robert Crabtree, a part-time instructor of archeology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Local residents will have an opportunity to search for some of the remnants left behind by the people of long ago in a seven-week archeology workshop starting Sept. 27 at UNLV.

Purpose of the non-credit class is to acquaint amateur explorers with the aims and methods of scientific archeology.

After an initial lecture class and field trip, class members will spend all of their time at excavation sites around the Valley digging for Indian artifacts--pottery, projectile points, and bone and stone tools.

"From a scientific standpoint," Crabtree explained, "we're really in a pioneer stage of exploration here. In fact, we're just beginning to outline some of the sequences of habitation in the area by various cultures.

"So it could be that one of our class members may uncover something of real scientific value."

Crabtree, who has done extensive archeological field work in the U.S., Mexico and British Columbia, said the Southern Nevada sites are among the 12 oldest known settlements in the entire country.

All specimens and notes collected by the UNLV class will be described, catalogued and stored at the university's Museum of Natural History.

The sponsoring Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV has set a limited enrollment and suggests that persons register early for the class.

The introductory lecture has been scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room 310 of the Social Sciences Building on the campus.

Crabtree received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Washington and completed further graduate work at the University of Arizona and the University of California, Los Angeles. He said the transportation to excavation sites will be the responsibility of the participants.

## CHINA COURSE REPEATED

Because of the president's recent trip to China, many Americans have been exposed for the first time to the people and culture of the Oriental mainland.

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas is therefore repeating a timely course which gives Las Vegas a greater knowledge of China and its new found role in world affairs.

Taught by local experts on China, the class will be instructed at 7:30 Tuesdays through Nov. 14,

and registration is still being accepted.

Lectures will focus on the geographical background of China, its history, political system, international relations, language and philosophy.

The class may be taken for one Clark County School District in-service credit. Additional information is available at UNLV's Office of Conferences and Institutes, 739-3394.

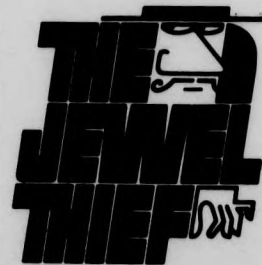
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## UNLV students' photos at LA County Fair

Photographic work by two students from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been selected for an exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair through October 1.

Lee McDonald, senior in fine arts at UNLV, and Alfred Vendegna, a non-degree student who attended the university last spring, were chosen for the exhibit for their creative and outstanding black-and-white photos.

Winner of several photo

contests, McDonald will have two works in the creative darkroom division on display. Vendegna's top photo was one from the pictorial division.

The students first entered their works in "Focus '72," a recent exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum of Science and Industry staged by the Pacific Coast Photography Instructors Association.

Their works were chosen from among entries from all west coast colleges, including Hawaii.



# WHAT HAPPENED TO THE HAIGHT?

By Ted Friedman/AFS

San Francisco--At one time it had more than a dozen head shops and scores of boutiques dispensing nothing more fashionable than beads and bells. That was in 1967, the year of the Human Be-In at Golden Gate Park celebrating beards, long hair, bare breasts, and dope. But by 1969 and the drunken, freaked-out orgy at San Francisco's Glide Memorial marking the "Death of Hippie," it was all over.

For those for whom it had never begun, it dragged on for several more years of disillusioned pilgrimages to the Haight. There were interminable "warm San Francisco nights" still to be played to inevitable conclusions: rapes, ropoffs, and nightmarish drug freakouts. But by the seventies, the Haight-Ashbury, much abused symbol for the defunct flower child phenomenon, was a smoldering shell.

Scene of mass arrest, murders, and public gang bangs, it was sealed off from the rest of the city. Except for the gravest of crises, the San Francisco Police were keeping hands off, waiting for the Haight to burn out. And burn out it did.

Today, even though there is much talk in the Haight about a revival, Haight Street itself still has the dingy, boarded-up look of a diseater area. Only the hardiest have survived the exodus in the late sixties of the neighborhood's long-time residents. And while it would not be fair to say

there is animosity between newcomers and the old-timers, some of whom have lived in the Haight for as long as thirty years, all the ingredients for a confrontation are present.

There are, in fact, ominous resemblances between the long-gone Haight-Ashbury Independent Merchants (HIP)--once headed by Ron Thelin, founder of the Psychedelic Shop, the Haight's most famous head shop--and Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Development (HAND), one of a multitude of neighborhood improvement associations. Unlike some city-backed groups, HAND wants to see the Haight take up where it left off before all the drug pushers moved in. Its storefront office is a clearinghouse of survival information, free university course offerings, and flop spot listings, and it's the home of the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard.

If not exactly flourishing, the old Haight-Ashbury Merchants Association, which used to clash daily with HIP, survives. After struggling through the--for them--dark days of flower power, they view with resentment and apprehension anything that smacks of utopianism.

Commenting on a HAND proposal for a mall, Mendel Herscovitz, 58, Vice-President of the Merchants complains, "Where would we unload? I don't suppose those people have noticed it, but we don't have any alleys to receive shipments in."

Herscovitz, who locks his cash register after each sale and works his hardware store with the help



of a three-foot-tall German Shepherd and a baseball bat, criticizes as rootless the young people who are trying to unite the Haight. Of one of the organizers, he says, "he's in his twenties with no ties; he can drift away as he came here, revolutionary. What has he got

to lose?"

But he concedes, "People will never get together down here. Personal bickering is stupid. While we're bickering, the neighborhood is going down the drain and that's why the neighborhood is going down the drain."

While the bickering continues, however, there are signs of health. New stores open regularly, most of them furniture stores, book stores, antique shops. And both the vacancy rate and the crime rate have dropped--vacancies by 50% and crime by 68%, according to officials. Bus Service which had long been discontinued has recently been resumed and many residents say they are no longer afraid to walk the street in daylight.

What, exactly, the Haight will become is anybody's guess. Before the pusher and other rip-off types moved in, the Haight was at the center of the major cultural movements of the sixties. It was the home of the famous San Francisco Oracle, considered by some the flashiest underground paper in the heyday of underground papers, and its gaudy boutiques and head shops once attracted tourists from around the world. The poster renaissance originated and flourished in the Haight where once you could buy a Jefferson Airplane or Grateful Dead Fillmore concert poster for ten or fifteen cents. They were printed in the Haight.

But the printer who turned them out has soured on this aspect of the Haight and no longer prints posters. He has a few stashed somewhere in his office, but he'll only discuss them with collectors.

Perhaps in its reaction to the deflowering of the flower generation, the Haight continues to symbolize the cultural history of its time. The only difference between the Haight and other parts of the country is that the Haight had to live through it. Through precariously, it seems somehow to have survived

## Environmental Corner



Anyone having a question or comment on the environment is asked to write to ENVIRONMENTAL CORNER Dale Wallis/Guy Johnson % CSUN and we will be glad to have your questioned answered or comment noted in the next issue of the YELL. Its up to the students and community to know whats happening to the environment. Write today.

### POLLUTOR OF THE MONTH AWARD IS BACK

This fall that beautiful monster will be back after a summer lag to be down on any company, group, or individual who seems to be in the highest rank on pollution for the month. The Pollutor of the month committee will be open to suggestions from you, Sock it to Them. Write Pollutor of the Month Award % CSUN.

\*\*Stop by the book store and ask for recycled notebbok paper. (They

don't sell it but they might if everyone shows an interest in it.)

\*\*Take a bath with a friend, it saves water which is necessary in a desert environment.

\*\*When you see a car spewing out black fumes take down the license number and call the Clark County Health Dept. 385-1291 (Tune your own car so that you don't wind up being turned in for a violation.)

\*\*Last but not most important--vitaly important--if you must have and want more than two children, then adopt them. You know all the horror stories about over-population, they're true. And that goes for the whole American economy; unless we stop frantically producing and consuming more than we really need, we won't have a world to stand on.

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# Young western tourists free-load on Peace Corps volunteers in Africa

By John Coyne

W. Africa-DNSI-"They buy a one-way ticket to Dakar and expect to make it overland the rest of Africa. That's their first mistake." The comment is from a Peace Corps Volunteer in Gambia on young people travelling to Sub-Saharan Africa. "The Americans are the worst," he continued. "They crash Peace Corps houses and expect to stay just because we've got the same color passports."

Young Americans are not the only wanderers to Africa. English, Germans, Canadians, French and Scandinavians travelling with backpacks and sleeping bags can be spouted at all the international airports along the west coast.

These people are finding African travel arduous and expensive. West Africa has six of the ten most costly cities in the world: Dakar, Abidjan, Conakry, Niamey, Accra and Lagos. In order to cut down as much as possible on expenses, many of the itinerants stay from one Peace Corps house to another. This has caused some resentment among volunteers. But as a whole, Peace Corps and Canadian volunteers serving in Africa have been tolerant of travellers.

There is among volunteer groups a general attitude of concern for providing space and food, but a few travellers have been known to take advantage of it. Volunteers in such places as Bathurst and Freetown are reluctant even to talk to strangers, afraid they'll be put upon for a bed.

Last year two Americans arrived at the Peace Corps office in Bathurst and asked for the addresses of all Volunteers living

in the capital. When the Peace Corps official refused to supply the locations, the Americans berated her, saying, "I thought the Peace Corps was supposed to help people."

What the volunteers dislike most about these young tourists is their lack of sensitivity about Africans. "They are worse than the military," says one volunteer in Ghana. "They offend Africans by their dress, length of hair and unkemptness."

It is their general lack of knowledge about Africa that is their greatest handicap. One recent graduate of the Yale Law School arrived in Freetown, Sierra Leone, with only three U.S. dollars and some personal checks no bank would cash. He had planned to stay with Peace Corps friends living upcountry, but the airport bus and ferry into Freetown took all his cash. A Peace Corps nurse took pity and gave him a free ride to his friend's site.

With such luck and great amounts of gall, travellers have made out. An American woman I met in Togo had developed a routine of going to the downtown hotels in each new city, waiting for Peace Corps volunteers to come in for a drink, then asking innocently if anyone knew where she could find a cheap hotel. By using this approach, she had travelled down the coast without spending one night in a hotel. In Lubumbashi, Zaire, two women hitchhiking across the continent--and planning a nearly impossible overland trip to Kinshasa--so worried the American consul there that he gave them a free ride on the "Gray Ghost", the American Embassy airplane.

In no way can travelling through Africa be compared to moving overland in Europe. The Peace Corps in French-speaking-Africa has put out a guide with this bit of advice. "When travelling in Africa, the American citizen is required to have not only passport and visa, but the patience of a saint, a good sense of humor, and the detached attitude characteristic of an anthropologist."

Hotels in the major cities are limited and expensive. It is nearly impossible to find a hotel in Lagos, at any price. The only other alternative is mission hostels which are nearly always full. At times, young people can find rooms at African universities, but they too charge at least five dollars a night.

East African travel is considerably cheaper, but young tourists encounter other problems. Kenya recently began stopping long-haired, "hippie-types" at the airport in Nairobi and refusing them entry. The towns of Tanga and Mombasa, along the Indian Ocean, for a time were becoming "hippie-havens," though the government has now put a stop to it.

Other countries granting visas want proof that the traveller has money enough or an airline ticket out of the country before they'll let him in.

Africa can be an exciting and interesting continent to tour, but not for the naive or inexperienced traveller, nor for the tourist without money.

## Baking soda is the best

By Robert Wolf/AFS

New York, N.Y. (AFS)--As a result of a survey of more than 500 commercial tooth pastes, powders and mouthwashes, the American Dental Association (ADA) has concluded that for the average person the most suitable inexpensive dentifrice is probably baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), and the most suitable mouthwash is water with a little baking soda in it.

A few dentifrices contain sugar, the ADAsays, and many contain phosphates. If stains accumulate on the teeth despite the use of baking soda, a commercial dentifrice can be used occasionally.

The ADA rated 21 popular dentifrices on the basis of their abrasiveness in wearing away tooth enamel: Plus White and Vote were among the worst offenders, Listerine and Pepsodent among the safest.

As to mouthwashes, it said it "does not presently recognize any substantial contribution to oral health in the unsupervised use of medicated mouthwashes by the general public. Even claims that mouthwashes overcome mouth odors should be viewed with some reserve. Breath odors may result from poor oral hygiene, or oral or systemic disease which may be of serious concern."

## Bill Cosby on prejudice

Black comic Bill Cosby will appear in white make-up and green eye shadow in a humorous and thought-provoking Public Broadcasting Service special that takes a unique look at bigotry Tuesday, September 26, at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 10.

During the program, "Bill Cosby on Prejudice," the comedian points up the shallowness of prejudice by trooping out as many racial, religious and ethnic slurs as he can fit into his 30-minute monologue.

A few of the outrageous cliches and stereotypes which Cosby puts

forth as he casually puffs his cigar are: the Irish drink too much; the Italians are gangsters; and the Negroes do too much yelling and screaming.

Cosby's bigot accuses Mexicans of trying to sneak across the border and says that old people "slow things down," while young people "want you to smoke dope."

Cosby conceived the programs as a humorous assault on the serious problem of bigotry. His goal, he explains, is that people be judged on individual merit, not as members of groups.

## Nutrition class

A class intended to provide the public with a greater awareness of nutrition and health facts gets under way Oct. 19 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"You and Today's Foods," taught by local registered dietitians, will examine all aspects of modern nutrition.

Topics to be explored include

special diets and weight controls, mineral and vitamin supplementation, organic and inorganic foods, meal planning for the family and food facts versus fads.

Additional information may be obtained from UNLV's Office of Conferences and Institutes, 739-3394.

## Sipress



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# 'SOMETHING SPECIAL' FOR BLACKS IS MORE OF THE SAME

San Francisco, Calif. (AFS)—United Airlines calls it "Something Special." Other airlines have their own names for it; one reportedly calls it "The Green Side of Black." But some blacks, even within the airlines themselves, think it is just plain black exploitation.

The "Something Special" program offer "special--in some cases VIP--services for blacks by blacks. But it turns out that the so-called special service is what everyone else but blacks and other minorities have been getting from airlines all along.

Says Something Special agent Brenda Carr, "When we say special treatment we just mean the same special treatment the airline is supposed to be giving everyone else, the treatment that blacks are not getting."

The trouble, according to Something Special staffers, is that many blacks unfamiliar with the fine points of air travel have not yet learned to shop around for flights and generally fail--because of inexperience--to make the most of such "services" as car and hotel rentals, special discounts, and free hot dogs and hamburgers for their children. Blacks say that whites, who do not understand the blacks' embarrassment at not knowing how to spend their money, are unable to help them.

The program originated six months ago in Los Angeles after

Jo Moxley, a Detroit-based sales agent, noticed that United was losing black entertainers' accounts because some whites failed to give them VIP treatment. After gingerly regaining one such lost account using methods that were later to be incorporated into the Something Special program, Moxley was given more than a respectful hearing by the United brass which liked the idea of United's blacks going after a chunk of the eight-million-dollar black travel market.

Moxley was whisked to Los Angeles, charged with getting the program off the ground and named Special Assistant to United's Senior Vice-President. The program has since been launched in Detroit, Cleveland, Seattle and Washington as well as San Francisco.

Black ticket agents who staff the program insist they decided to enter it voluntarily, maintaining that it is strictly a "non-management program." "We are all co-equals in this thing," says agent Carr, which means that none of the blacks in the program hold management positions.

Taking the same line, United's Western Regional Public Relations Director Marty Leaver claims "management doesn't want to seem to be directing the program." He avers, however, that "there is

a lot of enthusiasm from management for the program," conceding that "we're interested because it generates a lot of revenue. It's a big market and it hasn't been properly tapped.

"These people are doing a helluva job," he adds, "making a lot of sales, getting out to the black community, to the people who might have been reluctant to travel, afraid that they'd experience prejudice or seem to be ignorant of travel."

Not all blacks working for United have volunteered for their share of the pie, however. At least some of those who have not joined the program have sensed exploitation, concedes Carr.

But those who have volunteered seem not to care much. Says Carr, "If you work for a company, you may not be in love with it, but you want it to make money so you can get your raises."

Others have their own reasons. Sales representative Bill Smith likes the program because it's "more than just answering the phone." By encouraging black tours and working exclusively with black travel agencies, Smith feels he is helping to put money back into the black community.

As to others in the program, Smith regrets that United's whites are not able to deal more successfully with blacks. "It's unfortunate that we have to have

this program," he says. "But it's not only what's wrong with the airline business, but what's wrong with the country."

Eventually, if we do a good job, whites will become educated to who blacks are and what they like," says Smith. When the program was begun in the Bay Area this summer, it was preceded by what Smith calls "an eyeball-to-eyeball discussion with management at which time someone made the statement that all our lives we've had to adjust to our lives we've had to adjust to the white world, but the whites never bothered to know anything about us; they didn't have to."

Leaver's acknowledgment that the blacks are educating the airline shows that the company may not be getting exactly the message that Smith and others think it's getting. Pressed for an example of its "education," Leaver said, "Some people who might have been dragging their feet are being educated to the fact that it (blacks) is very large market and we'd better get at it."

But with no management clout,

it is understandable that blacks may make ineffectual teachers. The few management positions they hold have little seniority.

Their powerlessness within the company may be another of the motivations the blacks have for volunteering for the program. "As a result of the program," says Leaver, "some of these people will be recognized as superior performers and will advance into other positions."

In the meantime the Bill Smiths will continue to try to educate their white bosses. "Whites have to become educated as to what blacks are about," Smith says. "Until that time we'll need Something Special."

## Mind over matter

"The Mind of Man," a two-hour color Special of the Week examining the most complicated machinery known to man--the human mind--will be seen on PBS Monday, September 25, at 8 p.m. on Channel 10.

The program, a joint production of WNET, the British Broadcasting Corporation, and Swedish and Bavarian Television, will report on some surprising recent discoveries about the working of the mind and the full scope of its powers.

To make the program, TV cameras traveled to major research clinics in the United States, the Soviet Union, India and Western Europe. WNET executive producer David Prowitt is host and narrator for the broadcast, which was first shown on PBS in the fall of 1970.

Among the program's highlights are two fascinating "mind over matter" experiments filmed in New Delhi and in New York, which establish that the human mind can control at least two bodily functions--oxygen intake and blood pressure levels--which were previously thought involuntary.

## VD show on TV 10

"VD Blues," the special which will launch the nationwide campaign against venereal disease, will be hosted by Dick Cavett on Monday, October 9, at 8 p.m. on Channel 10.

"It is very worthwhile to have the opportunity to contribute to the lessening of a disease that has descended into 100 generations," Cavett said, "The show, combining music and dramatic segments, has its frivolous moments as well as its serious ones. But the purpose is dead serious. This is an entertainment show, not a documentary program, aimed primarily at the young folks. It is a show they'd watch, not a program they'd be told to watch."

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

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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

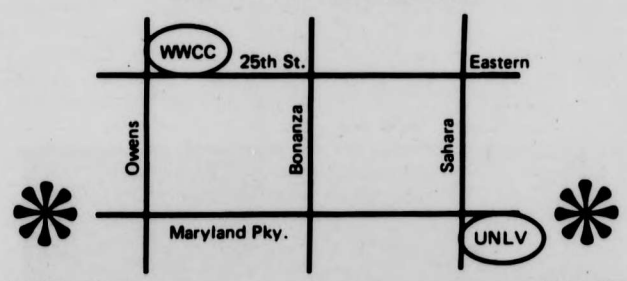
Harry Snadon at 739-8639 or at the Day Care Center, University Methodist Church.

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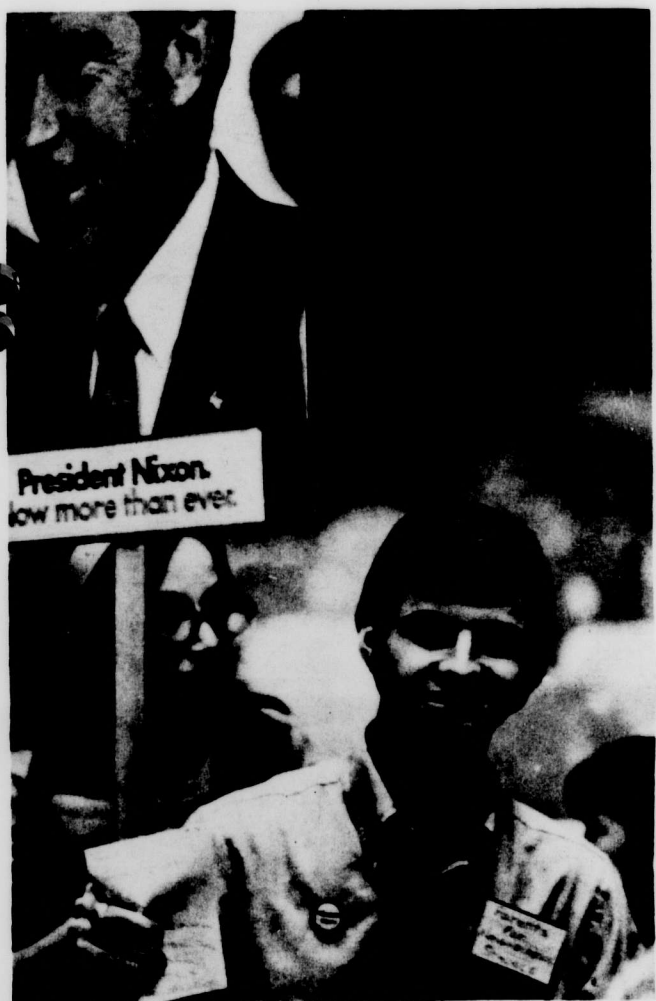
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## Music appreciation program

A stimulating program in music appreciation will get under way this month at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas for local people interested in classical and contemporary music.

"We hope to foster the ability to hear what is going on in music and to present examples representative of the serious music often heard today," said Mrs. Esther Weinstein, instructor of the course.

In order to achieve the course goals, students will be taught proper listening techniques while reviewing major periods of music literature. The principal elements of music--sound, rhythm, melody, harmony and form--will also be introduced.

Mrs. Weinstein comes to Las Vegas from New York where she taught in a private school and collaborated on a Mozart catalogue. She earned a bachelor's degree from New York University. Classes will meet at 7:30 p.m.

each Wednesday starting Sept. 27. For additional information, call Office of Conferences and Institutes, 739-3394.


**\*\*Mt. Trashmore, an 18-acre, 65-foot hill in Virginia Beach, Va., should be ready for recreational use next year. The hill, which includes all of the municipal wastes of Virginia Beach for the past five years and most of the household wastes of nearby Norfolk for two years, is built out of 400,000 tons of solid wastes and nearly 280,000 tons of dirt layers. Next goal is 200-acre tract of rolling terrain that will use up all of Virginia Beach's solid waste for the next 15 to 20 years.**

## Ducks or Docks?

The clash between economic progress and environmental protection is a growing national issue. "Ducks or Docks?," an hour-long report, will examine both sides of a controversial proposal to convert one of the nation's few remaining natural estuary areas into a giant super-port.

The program, which was filmed on locations in Washington's Nisqually Delta rea, will be seen Friday evening, September 29, at 8:30 on TV-10.

The Nisqually Delta, in western Washington State, is one of the last remaining natural wetland areas in America. Here, where the Nisqually River pours into Puget Sound, is the natural habitat for a rich variety of plants and animals. But, with its natural deep water and ideal location on a major waterway, the Delta has also become a prime target for port and industrial interests eager



**PROGRAM INFORMATION**  
KLVX-CHANNEL 10

to convert the area into a major trans-Pacific shipping terminal.

For the economy of the nation's port cities, development of such shipping center promises to be a significant step forward, putting the United States on par with competitive ports in this hemisphere as well as overseas. Yet a growing number of opponents believe that commercial use of these natural areas would represent only a short-term economic gain and in the long run wreak irreparable environmental damage to an irreplaceable natural resource.

The Delta might have been turned into a port long ago had it not been for a handful of people, among them Dr. Gordon Alcorn, biologist, conservationist, and Tacoma University professor. Alcorn has studied and classified every plant and animal on the Delta, and has been instrumental in preserving the area as a scenic

and wildlife region.

Filed by naturalist and writer-photographer Louis G. Kirk "Ducks or Docks?" probes the Nisqually controversy through the eyes of Dr. Alcorn, as well as other conservationists, and port and industrial representatives.

More than a local dispute of economics vs. ecology, the fate of the Nisqually, along with the Florida Everglades and the California Redwoods, typifies the growing national concern for the future of our environment.



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\*Clue:  
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# THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

By Arnold Werner, M.D.

**QUESTION:** Since aspirin is supposed to take only one minute to reach your bloodstream, according to television commercials, who does it take so long to "get off" on hallucinogenic chemicals such as LSD, mescaline and psilocybin?

**ANSWER:** The drugs you mentioned all produce perceptual distortions and abnormalities if taken in very, very tiny doses. Exactly what happens to produce the psychic effects of these drugs is unclear, but many people feel that they release inhibiting centers in the brain that normally control the perception of sensory stimuli. Actually, close questioning of people who have taken these drugs indicates that most of the effects that they have are not true hallucinations but rather very intense illusory experiences. The difference is that a hallucination arises completely within one's self whereas an illusory experience has its beginnings in some real, external stimulus which undergoes elaboration and distortion inside

the person. For example, colors or patterns become over emphasized, appear much brighter than they really are, and appear to be shifting and flasing, or a sound is more intense, richer and fuller than it really is.

Some studies have shown that the actual perceptual changes following a dose of LSD occur after the drug is excreted from the brain, which suggests that the material opens some neural pathways or unlocks some inhibiting centers and then disappears; this may also explain why a person can have a bad trip that lasts for such a long time or may be tripped into a psychotic state that can go on for weeks or months.

Incidentally, it is not terribly relevant that a particular brand of aspirin reaches the bloodstream in a minute as opposed to two minutes since it is still quite a few minutes more before the level of the drug is high enough to have some effect on reducing pain.

**QUESTION:** Other than pregnancy, does the deposit of semen in the female tract have any bearing on the health and sex attitude of

a woman? I can remember my mother telling me to watch for weight increase after marriage, and others have said that the deposit and absorption of semen would give good effects on my nerves and emotions.

With very, very infrequent orgasms would contraceptives other than condoms be of any eventual help in achieving more frequent orgasms? After several years of marriage and four children, my husband almost always uses condoms; I now wonder if I have been missing something. **ANSWER:** You have raised the possibility of an interesting causal relation between sexual intercourse and feeling good, namely that semen contain some sort of joy molecules. It doesn't work that way. On the other hand, most men and women involved in a close relationship find that sexual intercourse does produce a sense of well being and is an important part of their closeness.

Sexual arousal to a high point without orgasm can leave a person feeling tense, anxious and if it happens often enough, fairly ir-

ritable. Some people find one or another contraceptive more conducive to relaxing in sexual intercourse making it much easier to have an orgasm. However, the condom is not usually considered to interfere with the woman having an orgasm, so perhaps the answer to your second question has to do more with sexual technique. There are a number of paperbacks available discussing techniques of sexual intercourse. I suggest you look over some of these and pick out one that seems appealing. In fact, pick out two of them and give one of them to your husband.

**QUESTION:** Several women friends of mine have this wild idea that cats can suffocate infants by sucking their breath away. I contend that this is an old wives' tale started by an over protective mother. What's your opinion?

**ANSWER:** Sounds like an old tale started by someone whose sex is undetermined (you don't think that I'm going to fall into the trap of using that male chauvinist expression "old wives'



tale," do you?). Most cats I know lap up their milk and do not engage in intimate kissing with infants. It is possible that an animal could physically suffocate a tiny infant by lying on top of it, and there are stories of such happening. Since animal do not smother their own youngs, such stories are hard to believe. **EDITOR'S NOTE:** Do you like this? Let us know how you feel so we can continue.

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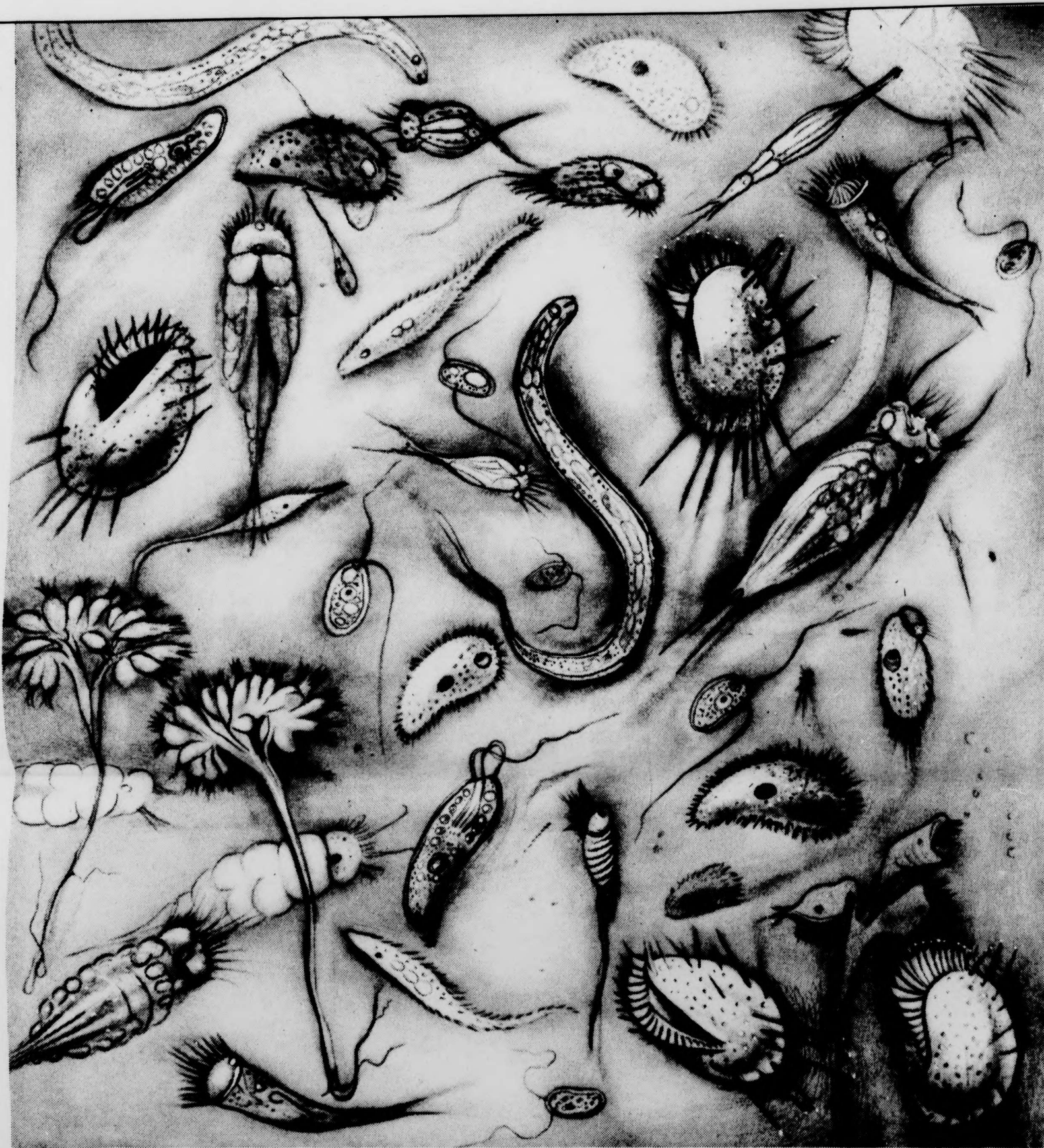
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## REBS KICK THE ..... OUT OF CS L.A....

(continued from front page)

Two years earlier at Butcher Field, the Rebs played the Diablos and broke their personal 17 game losing streak by losing it 21-20. The Rebels remembered that particular upset victory and weren't about to let it get repeated, as QBs Sonny Brasille and Jimmy Starkes connected on 13-26 passes for 167 yards and two T.D.s.

It was Sonny Brasille who piloted the changed Rebs throughout most of the night as he passed to end Jack Hansen for a T.D. legged one over himself and handed off to the teams leading scorer Ira Porter for another.

Although the Rebs had no problems scoring, the big excitement was supplied by Reb super-punter, Jim DiFiore, who averaged over 50 yards per boot. One of these went 78 yards in the air for a new school record. 3 of the 6 punts were recovered by the hard hitting Rebels after they caused the Diablos fumbles.

Speedy Reb flanker, Floyd Toliver caught 4 passes for 70 yards. One of these was a 51 yard aerial from Sonny Brasille that led to a 35 yard field goal by Jim Thayer with only 3 seconds left on the clock in the half.

On the Reb kickoff following the field goal by Thayer, Cal States Claude Watson threw some super moves and took off as he ran 79 yards before safety, Patt Medchill, patiently biding his time deep in Reb territory, wasn't faked by his moves and stopped him cold on the 15 yard line as the half ended with the Rebs leading 17-0.

The third quarter gave the Rebs several opportunities to score, but their drives fizzled out and both teams went scoreless.

Rebel right linebacker, Mike Lee, was asked to leave the game in the 3rd period by the officials. CSLA's qback had apparently been mouthing off to Mike throughout the course of the night and got his chimes rung for it. This is just one instance of the emotional peak the Reb defense had reached for this game as they caused 4 fumbles and scored a shutout.

With less than 10 minutes to go in the game, the fired up Reb defense burned the Diablos as they trapped Sander on the Diablo 13 yard line for a 42 yard loss. A couple plays later, big Ira Porter carried the ball over and the extra point made it a 24-0 ball game.

Back-up qback Jim Starkes then came in to finish up the contest

and moved the Rebs by completing several passes and capping it off with a 15 yard T.D. to Ira Porter setting the score a 31-0 with only minutes remaining.

The Rebs meet UC at Riverside this Saturday at 8:00. Riverside is 1-1 on the young season and also 2 years ago scored a surprise upset over the Rebs at Riverside 21-19.

P.S. Cold beer and food can be appreciated at the stadiums many snack areas. So girls, grab a guy and guys grab some beer and make it out to LV Stadium this Saturday on the highway.

Cal State L.A.	UNLV
0 0 0 0 0	7 10 0 16-31
UNLV—Jack Hansen, 5 pass from Sonny Brasille (Jim Thayer kick)	
UNLV—Brasille, 1 run (Thayer kick)	
UNLV—FG Thayer 35	
UNLV—Ira Porter 1 run (Thayer kick)	
UNLV—Porter, 30 pass from Jim Starkes (Thayer kick)	
CSLA UNLV	
First downs	13 14
Rushing yardage	43 80
Passes	16-7-1 26-13-1
Passing yardage	95 167
Punts-ave.	7-43.7 6-50.2
Fumbles-lost	4-4 4-2
Penalties-yards	10-92 10-105

Individual Statistics	
Rushing: UNLV—Matousek 14-46, Nunne-ly 5-25, Toliver 2-24. CSLA—Watson 17-49, Watkins 11-29, Hayes 9-19.	
Passing: UNLV—Brasille 18-7-1, 94, Starkes 8-0-0, 73. CSLA—Sander 14-7-0, 95, Diskin 2-0-0.	
Receiving: UNLV—Toliver 4-70, Matousek 3-18, Hansen 2-17. CSLA—Newell 2-36, Oslin 2-26, Coleman 2-17.	

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



## REB CAGE TICKETS NOW ON SALE

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—University of Nevada, Las Vegas athletic director Michael Drakulich today announced that Sept. 29 is the final day for season-ticket holders to renew their seats for the 1972-73 Rebel basketball season.

Drakulich reports that ticket prices for the reserved-seat season tickets in the spacious Las Vegas Convention Center will remain the same as last year, \$37.50 and \$50.

UNLV, an active member in the West Coast Athletic Conference,

will play 16 home games this coming season including the annual Holiday Classic on Dec. 27 and 28 which this year will feature Duke, Purdue, and the University of Arizona, along with the host Rebs.

Some of the top collegiate teams in the nation will stop off in Las Vegas, including SouthWest Louisiana, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma City, and Colorado.

To renew, ticket holders from last year are urged to call Gene Perry Purchasing Department, UNLV, (739-3521).

## Rebs and Diablos Talk Over

## Post Game Party Plans!!



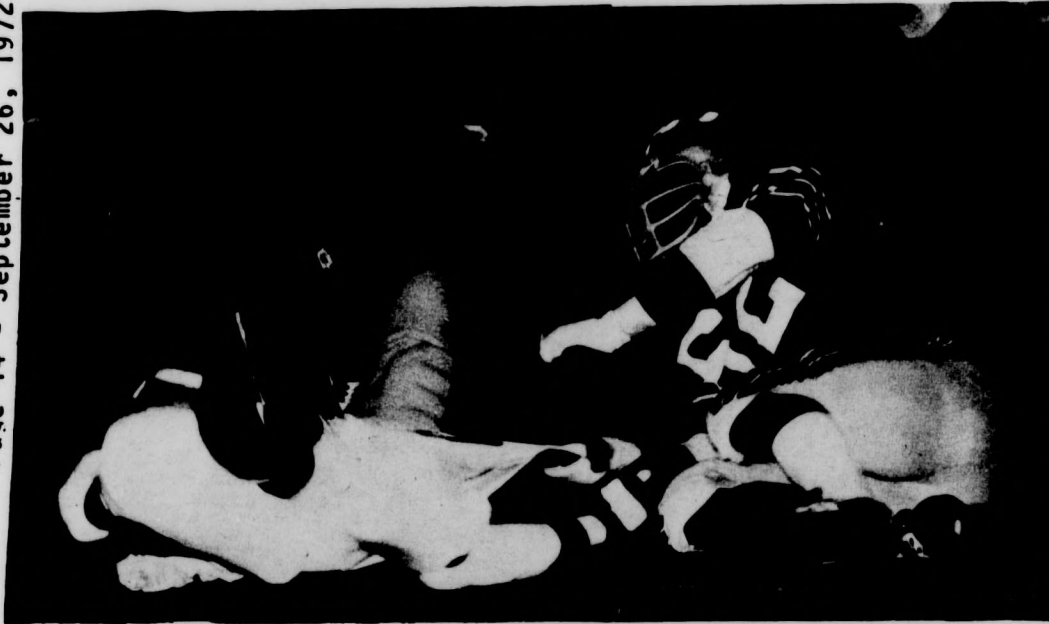
College division:  
of CS Fullerton  
surs of NAU  
ert Gonzales of Reno  
Occidental  
of UNLV



New course record holder:  
Dick Sliney of NAU.....

Community College

# MIKE LEE MIKE LEE and more MIKE LEE!!!!



Mike Lee, shown tackling his favorite Diablos (qback, Jimmy Sander) for apparent touchback. However, there was a Rebel penalty that nullified this super effort by Lee.

Before the Boise State game Saturday University of Nevada, Las Vegas linebacker Mike Lee said "When this game is over tonight, Boise will remember number 62."

Lee lived up to his promise as he made 13 tackles, had three assists, broke up three passes and caught the Boise quarterback twice behind the line to earn honors as the player-of-the-week for UNLV.

A truly hard-nose football player with the determination and ability to make it in the pros, he is a returning letterman and starter at linebacker.

Last year he received 10 weekly awards that included defensive player-of-the-week, linebacker, and hitter of the game.

A transfer from Mesa JC in San Diego, Lee was the hitter of

the game in UNLV's opener last week against Western Illinois and against Boise State, UNLV coaches also tabbed him as the outstanding Rebel linebacker and hitter in the game.

In the two Rebel games to date he has 21 tackles, nine assists, one hit causing a fumble, three pass break-ups, and four times has sacked the opposing qb's behind the line of scrimmage.

Lee is 6-1, 218 pound senior who was raised in San Diego and most certainly one of the most outstanding linebackers in Rebel gridiron history.

Several pro football teams have already shown an interest in Lee and he should be the second Rebel griddy in history to be picked in the annual college draft in the spring.

## tej travel tips

## Britain and Beyond

By Randy Mink

After an exhausting plane flight over the Atlantic, many students this summer will land in London, one of the world's most fascinating — and people-packed — tourist meccas.

As the leading European capital closest to New York, as a city where everyone speaks English, London is a common first stop for American student travelers.

Before touching down in London, it's recommended you have a hotel reservation for at least the first night. You'll be weary enough after the long flight and an exhausting search for a bed in busy London will not exactly relax you. Having first-night reservations in Europe — especially in summer — is good advice no matter where you land.

To ease your way into the London scene, see *Students' London* (\$1.75). This pocket-size guide has street, underground and bus maps, and it tells how to get from airport to city center. Also listed are hostels, restaurants and assorted freebies.

Because London is such a popular destination for travelers (including those from the British Isles), the city's tourist officials are actually discouraging visitors from coming to London this summer. Their advice: Try the countryside, you'll like it! No doubt you will, but the treasures that London offers are much too exquisite to pass up. Who ever heard of going to merry old England and not seeing Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, etc?

Some suggest that you first visit rural Britain upon arrival, then come back to the hectic capital when you're rested. Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford and Cambridge, Wales and Scotland are only a few possible excursions.

If you choose to travel by train, you can receive student discounts with Britrail's Youth Pass. For students through 22, this card for unlimited second-class travel costs \$40 for 15 days and \$70 for one month. It must be purchased here in the States.

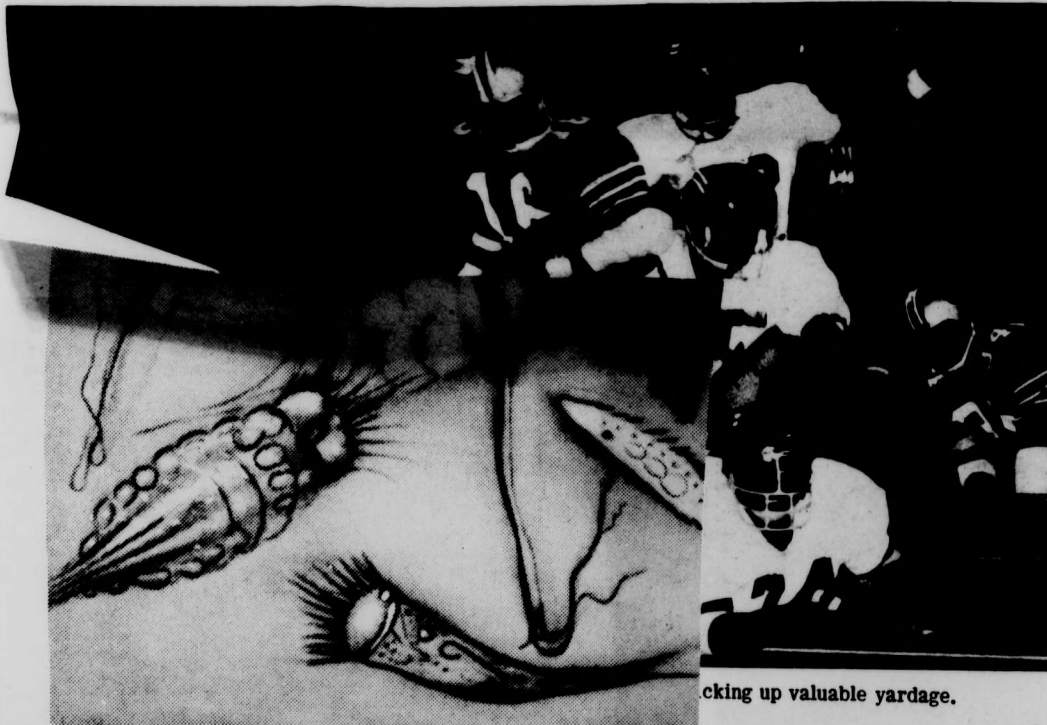
Student rates are also available for boat-train journeys to the Continent. From London to Brussels, Belgium, via the English Channel, is about \$10. In addition, low-cost student charter flights connect London with nearly 50 cities in Europe, Asia and Africa, including short runs to Amsterdam and long hauls to Calcutta, Bangkok and Singapore.

For those who choose the economical England-Belgium crossing by ferry, a rare treat awaits you at Brugge (or Bruges), an old Flemish town with an enchanting medieval quarter. Its quaint Old World appearance, with 16th century vine-covered buildings, has been preserved.

Peaceful Brugge, situated between the coast and modern, bustling Brussels, affords you a chance to step into a fairy-tale land you read about as a child or savored in a Breughel painting. The real joy of visiting Old Brugge lies in just wandering down its maze of cobbled lanes, each one telling a story all its own.

*Students' London* is available from TEJ. Send \$1.75, plus 25¢ for postage and handling. Information on student flights, trains, and rail passes is also available from TEJ.

## OVER ,UNDER, AROUND and THRU....



icking up valuable yardage.

## We invited a... and they helped c...

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of organisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes that gives us one of the most efficient water-purification systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," by man to accelerate nature's microorganisms. What this means is that for the majority of wastewater produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with the filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for



### SUNDAY ITRAMURAL RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

MA	13	1-0
OUS	7	0-1
MA	13	1-0
	0	0-1

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

ERS	26	1-0
	0	0-1

Forfeit win	1-0
	0-1



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# UNLV Cross - Country Invitational

by Ed Cantu.....

Running just about as expected, Dick Sliney, David White, Pete Duffy and Richard Selley led a strong field through desert road and the finish line to highlight the third annual UNLV cross country invitational.

Running under the flag of Northern Arizona University and England, Sliney shattered the meet and course record by nearly 40 seconds, as he crushed the field in a swift 19:19.6 over the 4 mile course. White of Cal State Fullerton, Duffy of Reno Sliney's teammate, Selley were also under the old record of 19:58 in finishing second, first and second in their respective races.

UNLV harriers fared poorly as frosh. Bradley Cruz finished highest among the Rebs; placing a 5th in the 4th race and thus claiming our only medal in the entire meet. Unfortunately, Cruz teammates didn't finish nearly as well. Rich Millan, running in the 1st race against Duffy and Selley, showed power and determination through the two miles staying in range of the leaders until the 3rd mile where he began to fade and finished 7th. Doug Clarke finished 8th in the 3rd race, won by Gregg Sawyer of NAU. Jimmy Chapman finished 8th in the 5th

race won by Al Siddans of Fullerton. Mark Nelson finished 6th in the 7th race by Derek of UNR and this porter who finished 7th in 2nd race, behind the seemingly invincible Sliney.

Special recognition should go to Meet Director Gordon Edwards who along with his colleagues were run on time which is a occurrence in most cross country meets. There were a few complaints from either coaches or runners as there was plenty of water to drink, and the placings were posted shortly after the race. Special thanks should be also given to Dr. Starr, Rod Poindexter, Bob Price and Don Murray and all the others involved in making the meet possible.

The Rebels next meet will be an A.A.U. race this Saturday at 8:00, at Sunset Park. The five mile race will start and finish in the center of the park. All persons interested in competing or just jogging the course are welcomed to the starting line. If there are any questions please feel free to contact Coach Edwards in the athletic office or myself in room 306 of the dorms.



Kathy Givvons of Phoenix area was an individualist in JC race.



Winners of race #4 in college division:

Middle; 1st, Jim McGuire of CS Fullerton  
Left of middle; 2nd, Dan Sliney of NAU  
Right of middle; 3rd, Gilbert Gonzales of Reno  
Left; 4th, Pat Kennedy of Occidental  
Far right; 5th, Brad Cruz of UNLV



New course record holder:  
Dick Sliney of NAU.....



Mass start of JC competition: Those pictured at far left (dark jerseys) are from Glendale (Arizona) Community College took 1st place for the second year in a row.

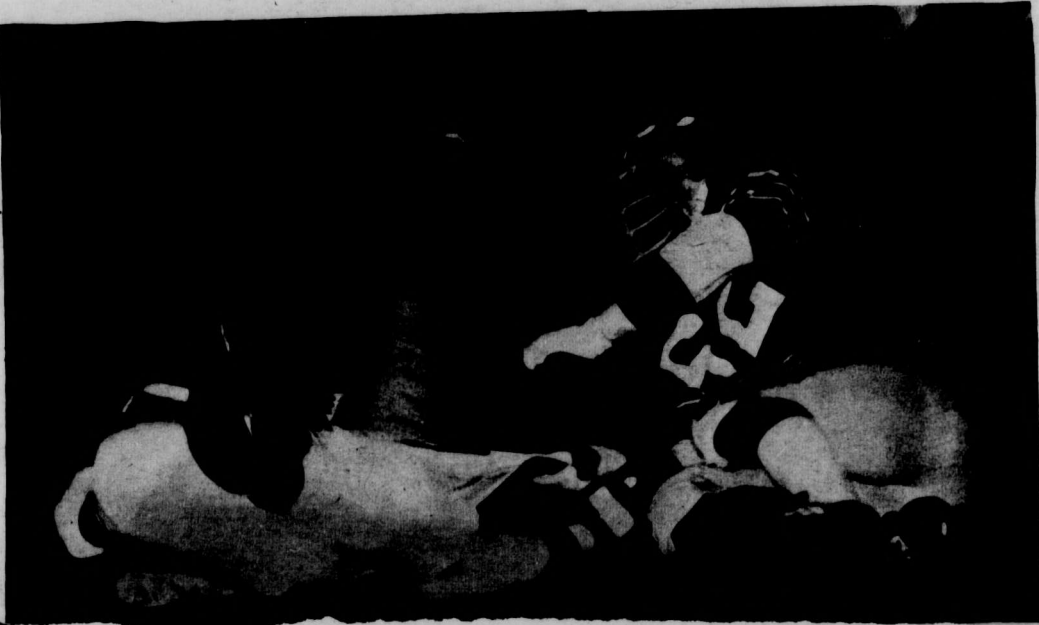
MIKE LEE MIKE LEE and more

# SCHEDULE

8:00 pm

1929 Musical

1929 Musical



**28 Daniel Ellsberg**

## October

**4 'JFK' Lecture**

**11 CSUN Movie**

The Fixer

**13-14 Dial 'M' For Murder**

**18 CSUN Movie**

If...

**October 7 is the last day**

**to register to vote**

**in the November elections.**

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