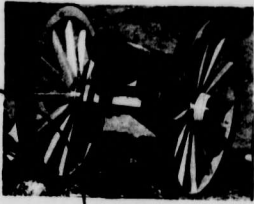


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Hell

The Rebs, playing the type of ball that they are capable of against underwhelming odds, managed to drop their third loss of the season against an outgunned University of Cal. at Riverside team, 14-7.

The game started off with limited action and gradually lulled the crowd of app. 6,000 to sleep before Reb safety, Jim Massey made a timely interception of a Highlander pass on the Reb 2 yard line with only a minute and a few seconds remaining in the half.

However, on the next play, FB Wayne Nunnely committed his second fumble of the half, setting up a 3 yard pass from UCR q-back, Billy Taylor to wide reciver Wayne Weathers for the first score of the night. The only lasting bit of luck for the Rebs in the half was a blocked extra punt attempt

by UCR after the score.

The first half of "action" was clearly dominated by the Highlanders, who led the Rebs 186 to 47 in total yards.

Sonny Brasille, the Rebs starting qback, was injured early in the third quarter and was forced to sit out the rest of the game.

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"Typical Landscape Jewelry" is a sample of the work done by Merrily Tompkins of Washington, an exhibitor in the crafts show scheduled for later this month in the UNLV art gallery.

Daniel Ellsberg lecture: hot & heavy

A standing-room-only crowd was on hand Thursday evening, September 28, to welcome Pentagon Papers expert, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg to the UNLV Student Union Ballroom. Even though the heat was unbearable, it seemed to bother very few members of the attentive audience.

The soft-spoken Ellsberg presented the history of the United States involvement in Vietnam. He traced the origins of the conflict to 1946 when the French were attempting to reconquer their colonial holding. Vietnam was, at that time, a united state led by the popularly supported Ho Chi Minh. Ellsberg sees the initial French invasion as an act of ruthless aggression and therefore he con-

cluded that there was no basis for the U.S. commitment.

Ellsberg then outlined the progression of U.S. military and financial support of the war, reminding the audience that "it has always been an American war."

The expert continued his lecture by explaining the escalation of U.S. involvement in the war by what he described as the "quagmire theory." This theory contends that the U.S. entered the conflict with good intentions, only to find the elusive victory always required more troops and money.

Dr. Ellsberg concluded his history of the Vietnam war by stating that for over the past 25 years, U.S. presidents have been lying to the public "in order not

to lose Indochina during his term in office."

When asked what was the main obstacle blocking peace negotiations, Ellsberg replied, "The president." His reply aroused the more than 700 enthused listeners to cheers and clapping. He added that there have been more tons of bombs dropped during the Nixon administration than all three of the previous administrations.

Ellsberg concluded his talk with an emphatic plea for the election of George McGovern and received a standing ovation for his lecture.

Following this formal presentation, another informal discussion took place in the TV lounge until 11:30 pm and then continued until 1:30 am in the dormitory lounge.



EMERGENCY MONEY-- Mike Mason, student body president at UNLV, hands a check for \$1,000 to Eleanor Harris, financial aids counselor at the University. The money will go into a loan fund for students who need \$50, or less in an emergency for academic or personal expenses. Started four years ago by student government, the program provides interest-free loans which must be repaid within two months.

UNLV's Second Annual Crafts Show

A group of artists, internationally significant, will display their works in the second annual crafts show during the third week of October at the UNLV art gallery.

The most recent works in ceramics, glass blown art, jewelry and fibre sculpture will be previewed October 15 at the gallery from 1 to 4 p.m. and then will continue daily exhibitions from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through November 3.

On display will be objects that represent new forms of individual expression in clay, textiles, glass and jewelry.

For ceramics, nationally-known artists David Gilhooly and Paul Soldner will be represented in the show.

Richard Marquis, an innovator in blown glass as an art form, and jewelry creator Merrily Tompkins of Washington are also scheduled for the exhibition.

According to Erik Gronborg, UNLV art instructor and coordinator of the crafts show, Soldner uses an abstract expressionist way of handling clay rather than the traditional form of neat and polished objects. A major figure in

ceramics, Soldner now resides in Aspen, Colo., and is one of the most respected artists working in clay.

"This school of ceramics is allowing irregular edges, lumps, slabs and gouges," said Gronborg. "The objects keep a sense of the flexibility of the clay rather than serve as utilitarian works."

Gilhooly, a graduate of the University of California at Davis, and now living in Canada, has exhibited nationally. His works of ceramic creatures such as frogs relate to the popular culture world and popular conceptions of objects.

Richard Marquis, now teaching at San Francisco State College, is of the first of the new generation of glass blowers to develop blown glass as an individual art form. He worked in Venice for one year, according to Gronborg, and is one of the foremost glass blowing artists in the country.

"He can allow the glass to have a life of its own by using complete control of the whole process," said Gronborg.

Also in the crafts show will be Jack Hopkins, wood artist, from San Diego State College.

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editorial opinion

Where I Sit

Bill Schaffer

This column was originally going to be dedicated to the Convention Authority, for their decision to award GANA Productions the contract for March 24. It was, indeed a stupid move. Who, in their right mind, would honestly pick YES over CAT STEVENS? But rumor control has it that GANA will never get the above mentioned date. (Rumor Control has been wrong before, but it is right this time!)

While writing about Rumor Control, I may as well let out the latest bit of information reported to Where I Sit. They say there are racial rumblings in the Inter-Collegiate Athletics Department. After a recent fight between a couple of members of our beloved football team, both members were tossed out. The reason you'll get is the two gentlemen involved were fighting, but Rumor Control says this has the distinct markings of racial strife.

The news media in town could not find out what time Julie Nixon Eisenhower was going to fly in on her recent visit to Vegas. It was a campaign visit for her Dad. The reason for the lack of information to the Press, Rumor Control says, is that Julie was flying in on an Air Force Jet. (And that's a no-no.) In case you're wondering, it was a four-engine Lockheed Jet Star, number 12 926, and had no N.C.

If you purchased a non-student ticket for the Billy Preston Concert, and were unable to get a refund, don't blame Margie Skurski and the Activities Board. They did the best they could, under the circumstances. It was other people (students) who were ripping you off. Rumor Control says one of last year's Basketball wonders was seen doing some of the ripping.

Jude Gary, the protector of the Student Union's walls was rather lax in removing those REBEL posters which appeared all over the Union last week without his OK. When frats, political groups, etc., have posters in the wrong place, or without his signature on them, they are down the same way they go up. Gary was reminded of this on the day they went up, and promised to take them down the same day. At this writing, there is still at least one very obvious sign still hanging. Why?

Go see the Art Exhibit in the Gallery. Really a strange showing. But it's good. The Art Department should bring in more like this winner.

The YELL, as a service to the students here at UNLV, is trying to arrange a couple of meet your candidate days. We've heard that there are some candidates out there who are just waiting for an invitation. You'll hear more about this in the upcoming issues.

On Daniel Ellsberg:

To The Students:

It was hot, the ventilation was bad, and the chairs were uncomfortable; but praise must be given to Margie Skurski and the Activities Board for bringing to the campus of Las Vegas intellectual enlightenment.

Daniel Ellsberg and his message of wake-up America to the realities and truths of the Vietnam War and the American political scene was truly an exercise of communication between the people; now it will be the people

in November who decide whether or not the present state of affairs will be allowed to continue.

If you would like to contribute to the Daniel Ellsberg defense fund (it will cost some SIX-HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS for the trial), send your money to: Pentagon Papers Defense Fund c/o Stanley Sheinbaum Box 1630 Grand Central Station, New York City, New York.

Once again a congratulations and thank-you are in order to the Activities Board.

John Tofano

THE STUDENT VOTE - WHAT DOES IT MEAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the September 19 UNR SAGEBRUSH for your consideration.

Hail the youth vote. Hail the student vote. The young are no longer offered only polite lip service. The 18 to 21-year-old has gained a foothold in government. The student-youth vote is forcing a wave of self-reflection on the country. Or has it only brought our apathy to national attention.

Concern ran high in the pre-primary strategy over the effect of this new interest group, this concerned segment of the population responsible for movers like civil rights, Chicago conventions and cultural revolutions. Perhaps it was a wasted effort.

Whenever this university is beset with a politically touchy situation (i.e. Governor's Day '70 or BSU office crisis) there materializes an endless flow of spokesmen fearing fiscal reprisals assuring legislative onlookers that the troublemakers represent only a radical minority of the "real" students. The same holds true for placing the buck on organizers of peace rallies, experimental education programs or defenders of opinionated professors.

Considering the political awareness, or plain lack of it, I am convinced that a radical minority is definitely the only group causing any trouble, or any progress, or any good and the only group aware of its own surroundings.

The evidence isn't all that difficult to find. Registration figures versus voter turnout in the last primary indicate the percentages have been even lower this year than the pre-youth vote races in '70. The Reno Gazette stated in an editorial Saturday that the youth vote contributed only a scant 2,000 votes in Washoe. The university community alone could generate 2,000 votes and 4,000 doesn't seem unrealistic given a little concern.

A more specific example occurred in the race for Assembly in District 29. With less than half the registered Democrats voting in that university district, the winning candidate, Robert Barengo defeated William Lohse by only six votes. The difference between Barengo, Lohse, Ray Crosby and last place Ann Beck was only 80 votes. With approximately 1200 voters lying dormant somewhere in

the district, the question of representative government becomes a joke.

Not necessarily a sign of student apathy alone you say? How about another example. During Fall registration the Sagebrush gave a moderately random survey on varied questions to students leaving the gym. One of the results was astonishing.

When asked to select the correct answer to the following question: The University Board of Regents are selected by: a) the state legi-

slature b) the governor c) the state board of education d) the administrative-faculty senate e) popular vote; 50 percent of the 900 students surveyed gave the incorrect answer.

The Board of Regents comprise one of the most politically important groups effecting the university. Their power is nearly autonomous, they are the life-and-

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

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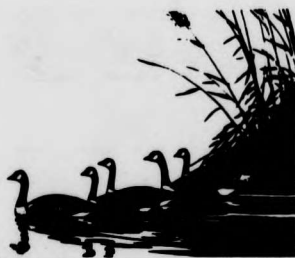
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Conservation Notes

reprinted from National Wildlife Federation's

Conservation News



****The size of the tallest building in the world, Manhattan's towering World Trade Center (now higher than the Empire State Building), doesn't seem quite justified when you realize that the building's 7,000 toilets empty untreated waste into the Hudson River, joining the other 400 million gallons of untreated sewage from New York City every day.**

****Speaking of the Empire State Building, the floodlights on the top 30 floors of that building were turned off during the month of May in order to save the lives of many thousands of migrating birds. On foggy and cloudy nights, the birds apparently get confused by the light, lose their bearings, and fly directly into the building. This was the 35th migration period since 1955 in which the lights were extinguished.**

****If a Rutgers University geologist has his way, you may be walking on glass the next time you go to the beach! Writing in the April issue of Natural History Magazine, Dr. Michael Pillsbury suggests that the increasing difficulty in disposing of waste glass could be solved by converting the glass back into sand for use on eroding urban beaches. Simple to manufacture and economically-feasible, artificial sand is indistinguishable from natural sand.**

****The interruption of bird's normal hearing capabilities may provide a future answer for keeping waterfowl away from disastrous oil spills. The American Petroleum Institute has contracted for the development study of an instrument which emits a harmless electronic signal, reportedly disrupting the bird's natural audio pattern, and forcing them to leave the area.**

****The first successful artificial insemination of a golden eagle was recorded on May 18 by James Grier of the Laboratory of Ornithology, Cornell University. Appropriately on Mother's Day, a second artificially-inseminated egg hatched, this time through the research work of Dr. Frances Hamerstrom, a Wisconsin wildlife biologist. According to wildlife authorities, these successful hatching herald a big breakthrough for the eventual re-establishment of various wildlife populations threatened with extinction.**

****An environmental tip of the hat goes to the Adolph Coors Brewing Co. and Atlantic Richfield. The Colorado brewery's new "Still-Pak" consists of six cans of beer held together with drops of glue to eliminate the need for cardboard containers or plastic harnesses. And instead of the ring-pull openers that are often-times found in fish gulleys, the cans have tab openers that fold inside. Atlantic Richfield is going along with the Highway Beautification Act and plans to have all of its ARCO billboards along highways and at service stations eliminated by midyear.**

****The drainage of Hula Lake and the reclamation of some 20,000 acres of fertile farmland in 15 years was one of Israel's proudest engineering achievements. It seems now that the move may have been ecologically premature. The drainage resulted in a big increase in nitrates in the nearby Sea of Galilee, making the water nearly unusable due to algae. Israeli scientists say they found a way to dispose of at least half of the nitrates.**

****The Interior Department is trying to fool 500 tiny remnants of the Ice Age. The Department intends to duplicate, as nearly as possible, the habitat of the rare Devil's Hole pupfish, clinging to a precarious life at the bottom of a limestone cavern 50 feet below ground water level in Devil's Hole Nevada. Though the fish have previously refused to breed outside their ancestral home, a spring-fed concret tank on the Nevada side of Hoover Dam will attempt to assume that a catastrophe will not cause extinction of the species. The fish, which have survived since glacial time in water ranging from freezing to well over 100 degrees, are threatened by the pumping of underground water supplies for irrigation.**

****Industry is the largest user of U.S. water, using water from various sources at a rate of 177 billion gallons a day, not counting the amount used to produce electrical power. Nearly 940 gallons per person per day are withdrawn by industry, more than six times as much as was used in 1900. In comparison, a new U.S. Geological Survey booklet reports that an individual uses an average of only 60 to 70 gallons per day in his home--for drinking, washing, lawn-watering, etc.**

****West Germany may have hit on an idea for disposing of the over seven million cars which head for the junk yard in the U.S. The Bonn Parliament is considering legislation which would purchase cost of disposing of a car in its original purchase price. To put an end to the abandonment of valuable scrap steel, the buyer must provide for a suitable recycling burial when he picks his new car.**

****High prices paid for giant saguaros and yuccas has made cactus poaching a serious problem in Arizona. Last year, 26 arrests were made and more than 600 plants confiscated and used for roadside beautification. The fine for illegal removal of the plants, sometimes stretching to 40 feet, is \$300.**

****A variety of waterfowl were seen waddling around with Bull Durham chewing tobacco bags on their feet during the Santa Barbara oil spill! The small, cloth bag with drawstrings was put to use as a protective covering for birds with sore and cracked feet.**

****IBM has unveiled a new type of solar cell which the company thinks may mark a big step toward direct conversion of sunlight into electrical power. The cell can convert into electricity 18 percent or more of the solar energy that strikes it. In another switch away from increasingly-rare resources, the Atomic Energy Commission has announced that research being done on electric batteries may make possible a shift from the gasoline-powered engine and its excessive pollution within 10 years. Work with the lithiumsulfide battery has shown that speed of 50 or 60 miles an hour and range of 150-200 miles may be possible, whereas electric cars heretofore have been capable of only about 35 miles an hour and up to a range of about 30 miles.**

****A 99-page inventory of litter prevention and other U.S. environmental programs is available for \$1 from Keep America Beautiful, Inc., 99 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.**

****Note from Crusade for a Cleaner Environment: "When a ton of aluminum is used to throw-away containers, we rob the American economy of \$200 of valuable metal, are required to import 4 tons of bauxite ore to make up the loss, use 17,000 kilowatt hours to convert the bauxite to one ton of aluminum, create three tons of mineral wastes, and scar the environment with litter which will not degrade for thousands of years."**

****Although unnecessary horn blowing is illegal in New York City, there is practically no enforcement. Citizens for a Quiet City reports, however, that there is one unique precinct captain who does enforce the law, and strongly, though surely not for the reasons of noise pollution. It seems that the captain's precinct is in a heavy vice area and one of the local traditions is for "johns" to blow their horns at passing prostitutes as a signal of interest.**

Rhodes scholarships available

Students interested in applying for a Rhodes scholarship may secure an application from Dr. Richard H. Byrns at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The elite scholarship is awarded to unmarried male citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 24 who have at least a junior standing in college. Recipients receive from two to three years of study at the University of Oxford in England.

Dr. Byrns' office is in Room 607 of the Humanities Building. Application deadline is Oct. 30.

UNLV faculty named 'Outstanding Educators'

Four faculty members at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have been chosen as "Outstanding Educators of America" for their civic and professional achievements.

Selected were Dr. George Samson, chairman of UNLV's department of education administration; Dr. Jack McCauslin, the dean of students; Dr. William Fiero Jr., director of the university's Environmental Studies Council; and Mrs. Harriett Sheldon, chairman of the department of social services.

Each of the educators will be featured in a nationally-distributed directory listing only the most distinguished men and women in America's colleges and universities.

The annual awards program headquartered in Chicago evaluates nominees from throughout the country on the basis of their talent in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, public service and previous recognition from others in the profession.

Dr. Samson, who served last year as acting dean of the graduate college in addition to his duties as department chairman, is recognized as one of UNLV's most able administrators.

As dean of students, Dr. McCauslin oversees all of the student personnel services at UNLV, including such functions as counseling and psychological services, financial aids, job placement and housing. For the past several years, the students have honored him with awards for his efforts in their behalf.

Dr. Fiero, a specialist in hydrology, has conducted a number of research studies in the field of desert ecology and has gained a reputation as an expert in the problems of the environment.

As director of the Environmental Studies Council, he is formulating new classes on ecology and is working with people in the community to inform them about what can be done to clean up the environment.

Mrs. Sheldon's social services department has originated several realistic internship programs which give students actual experiences with helping people in the community. Last semester, the department received a plaque from Clark County Juvenile Court Services for its efforts in serving the young people of the community.

Before coming to Las Vegas, he was a supervising principal and teacher for the U.S. Department of Defense overseas school system.

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Commission regulations. It depends on their size and revenues. "Service Organizations and Price Controls" (Pub. S-3017) discusses service organizations in general.

Restaurants have publication of their own--"Restaurants and Price Controls" (Pub. S-3031)--which explains how their prices are controlled.

Both landlords and tenants are interested in rents, though undoubtedly from different viewpoints. "Rent Guidelines" and "Supplemental Rent Guidelines" (Publications S-3019 and S-3044) can tell you everything you've always (since August 15, 1971) wanted to know about rents.

These are only a few of the informative publications about Phase II offered by the Internal Revenue Service--all free for the asking.

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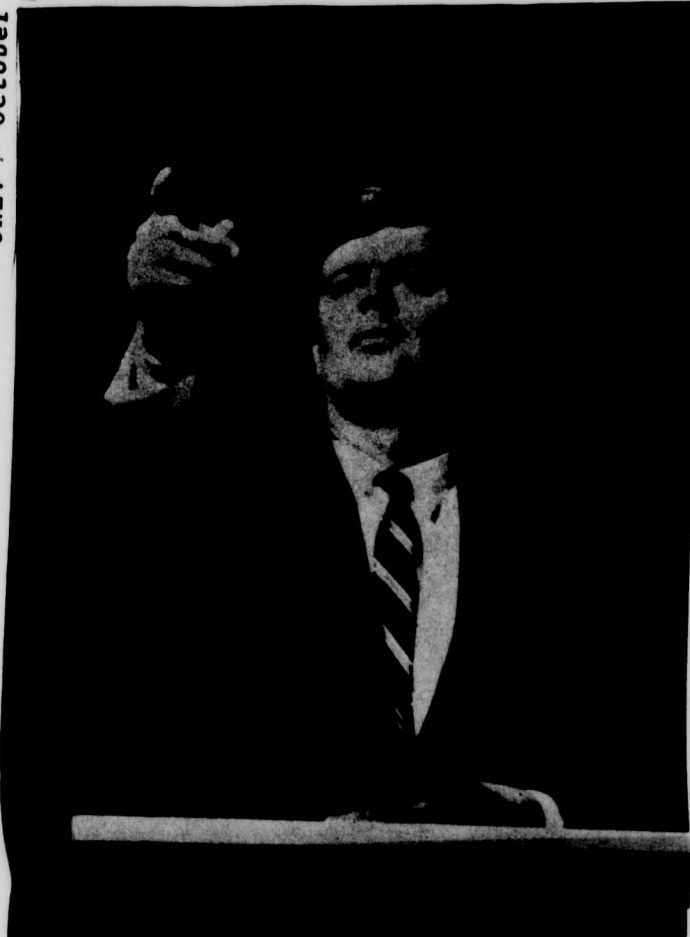
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JEREMIAH COLLINS TO PORTRAY JFK

"JFK", a critically acclaimed dramatic portrait of John F. Kennedy, starring Jeremial Collins, will be presented at 8:00 pm Oct. 4 in the Judy Bayley Theatre at UNLV. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff and \$2 to non-students.



KENNEDY LIKENESS--Jeremiah Collins is seen in his acclaimed dramatic portrayal of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in the one-man production of "JFK". The original program will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Judy Bayley Theatre.

"JFK" is an original one-man show that played off-Broadway in 1971. A New York Times critic said, "The real beauty of 'JFK' is that this one-man show shares, even more than it projects, the image of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. A young actor named Jeremiah collins has visually slipped into his skin."

Collins was leading actor in the undergraduate theatre at DePaul Universtiy before turning professional. A chance meeting with actor Pat O'Brien, who noted his uncanny resemblance to the late president, led to the creation of "JFK".

The project involved a complete study and review of all written and presented materials as well as motion picture film of the pre-presidential and presidential years. Collins' interpretation of John F. Kennedy took almost two years of concentrated study and has been called an outstanding portrayal.

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The New York Times recently published this letter by George Walker from Mockham, Illinois: ". . . President Nixon could offer his 1968 platform, since he has not used it yet.

"He said he had a secret plan to end the Vietnam war; he has not ended it after nearly four years.

"He said he would stop inflation and he has not done that.

"He said he would bring us together again; he has not done that. "He said he would have a job for every man and woman who wanted to work; he has not done that. "He said he would restore law and order; he has not done that. "He said what we needed was new leadership. If only he would say that in his 1972 campaign he sure would be telling the truth. "I voted for him in 1968, but never again."

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'CREEP', Their administration anti-McGovern?

The Committee to Re-elect the President--or CREEP, as some Nixon foes call it--regularly sends "observers" to McGovern press conferences and appearances. At one recent McGovern speech, the microphones failed. The Senator, noting the Watergate "bugging" incident and the reputation of CREEP members as electronic wizards, suggested the Nixon men in the audience be asked to help repair the sound system.

South Vietnamese television and radio stations, with the approval of President Thieu, have been broadcasting a series of editorials viciously attacking Senator George McGovern. According to a New York Times report, McGovern has been called a "mad dog" and an "enemy of the South Vietnamese people."

Further evidence of the Thieu administration's strong opposition to McGovern's candidacy comes from this statement by Xuan Mai,

a South Vietnamese official. Mai was asked by a Washington Post reporter to comment on the hush-up of a My Lai style massacre of over 700 Vietnamese by South Dorean troops in the village of Xuan Son. "It is over and nothing should be done," Mai replied. To make an issue of it now would only help anti-war sentiment in the U.S. and aid Senator McGovern."

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On October 11 and 12, CSUN will hold elections for representatives of the various colleges. The apportionment, as decided upon by the CSUN Elections Committee, is available from the CSUN offices, Room 120 of the Moyer Campus Union. The following are the election rules as set down by the Elections Committee.

ELECTION RULES

These rules are in accordance with the CSUN Constitution.

I Qualifications of candidates

- A. All candidates, in order to have their names on the ballot, must file between October 2-9.
- B. All candidates must be members of C.S.U.N.
- C. Write-in candidates will be allowed.
- D. All candidates must have 2.0 grade average.

II Time of elections

- A. Declarations of candidacy for Senatorial offices must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on October 9th.
- B. Elections will take place on October 11 and 12.

III Campaigning

- A. The official campaign will begin October 2nd and will end at 5:00p.m. October 12th.
- B. On the two days of voting the following campaigning will not be allowed:
 - 1. Distribution of free merchandise by candidates.
- C. All campaign paraphernalia must be taken down October 13 by 5:00 p.m.
- D. During official campaigning, signs and posters will be allowed on campus, EXCEPT:
 - 1. No posters will be permitted on any painted surface.
 - 2. No posters will be permitted on any glass surface.
 - 3. No posters will be permitted on surfaces of metal composition.
 - 4. No posters will be permitted on windows, doors, or stairways.
 - 5. No posters will be permitted inside, or on the exterior surface of the library.
 - 6. No stakes in the ground will be allowed in landscaped areas, including the immediate area surrounding the Teacher-Education Building.
- F. No signs can be larger than 6ft. by 4 ft.
- G. ABSOLUTELY NO campaigning or campaign material will be permitted within 100ft. of the polls on election day.

H. ALL candidates will be held responsible for any statements they print against another candidate. The Elections Board will act as a grievance committee and will investigate all complaints made by candidates and students concerning any campaign propaganda being distributed on campus. If the candidate is found guilty of distributing slanderous material, he will print a retraction and distribute it in the same manner, or his name will be removed from the ballot.

I. All candidates may place campaign advertisements in the Yell at a price determined by the staff of the Yell. At the time the candidates place their ads, the full purchase price must be paid. Any outstanding bills owed the Yell from previous elections must be paid before the candidate places ads for this election.

IV Voting procedure

- A. In order to vote, students must be registered at UNLV, and have paid their CSUN activity fee.
- B. The voter must show some form of identification.
- C. Voter's name must be included in the IBM list of CSUN students.

V Determining the winner

- A. The candidates securing the most votes in the general election shall be declared the winner.
- B. In the event of a tie, a vote shall be taken in the Student Senate. A simple majority will determine the winner.
- C. The ballots will be counted by the Election Board, a CSUN representative, and an Administration representative.

VI Additional information

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NOTICE

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EXPERT STAGE DIRECTION--Dr. Paul Harris , director of the upcoming production of "Dial 'M' for Murder," and assistant director Judith Harnagel confer on matters of the presentation. The murder melodrama is presented by the university theatre.



INTERROGATION--Inspector Hubbard, played by leading lady Diane Robison to see if she's guilty in the modern melodrama, "Dial 'M' for Murder."



BLACKMAIL MONEY--Richard Andersen, center, discovers the briefcase which hides the blackmail money, while George Mazzara and Eddie Hailey, from left, watch him interfere with their plans.

D



played by Eddie Hailey, questions
's guilty of killing her attacker
'M' for Murder."



STRUGGLE FOR LIFE--Don Hanlen attacks Diane Robison and tries to strangle her with a scarf in the murder plot. The production opens during the second week in October, and reservations are now being taken at 739-3641.

DIAL M FOR MURDER

A murder melodrama will be staged as the second play of the semester at UNLV, presented by the speech and theatre arts department.

"Dial 'M' for Murder," directed by Dr. Paul Harris, opens next week at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 13 at the Judy Bayley Theatre.

Performances will be given again on Oct. 14, 20 and 21, with an additional late show at 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 21.

University students with ID

cards have free admission to the production but reservations must be made.

The play, written by Englishman Frederick Knott, was originally produced in London and was staged in New York in 1952 with actor Maurice Evans.

It is the story of a former tennis star who plots to kill his wife to inherit her money.

According to Harris, the melodrama was a hit on Broadway and has been very popular.

"It's an extraordinarily well-written play, and excellent entertainment," he said.

The cast of six includes students Diane Robison, George Mazzara, Richard Andersen, Don Hanlen, Eddie Hailey, and John McInerney.

Box office of the theatre opened this week, from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, and reservations may be obtained by calling 739-3641. Reserved tickets must be picked up 24 hours in advance of the performance.

RACISM IN THE WHITE MEDIA

By Allan Darwin Hill/AFS

"White media in general and broadcasting in particular were guilty of acute racism in hiring and promotion patterns." So charged the Congressional Black Caucus after its hearings in March, 1972, on "The Mass Media and the Black Community."

Black witnesses from all over the country lodged charges of racist hiring patterns and of racist coverage in the white press. Although charges have been leveled at both the print and the electronic media, the attacks against broadcasting have been the "harshest and the most systematic," according to Edith Efron writing in T. V. Guide.

Out of the Black Caucus hearings emerged recommendations for the establishment of a nationwide organization of black "media watchdog committees" and a national task force to assist them. The watchdog committees would monitor the airwaves to document unfairness in order to challenge station licenses. The caucus urged all blacks to "sound off loud and clear" whenever they deemed themselves misrepresented by the media, and it demanded the immediate promotion of blacks into decision-making positions.

The eruption of the urban riots of 1965-1966 caused national leaders to realize that one of

the basic causes was that blacks had no mass communication mechanism to protest racism in housing, employment, education and politics and all other areas which affect their daily existence.

According to William Greaves, former executive producer of the Public Broadcasting System's program, "Black Journal", the black communities of America had no important public platforms of expression. In particular, the television screens of America were notoriously lacking in black faces and black thinking.

The media, over the last several years, has become a powerful instrument in the control of prejudice and discrimination in society. Dore Schary, writing in his book "Prejudice U.S.A.," states: "The mass media can affect prejudice and discrimination through their news reports and commentaries, through the content of their entertainment and public service programs and in their hiring and promotion policies."

The total media picture today reveals that in broadcasting there is a tight control by whites over all the media's operations with a limited number of blacks being filtered into staff jobs.

A recent study by the American Society of Newspaper Editors revealed that there are only 223 minorities in the professional

newspaper force, out of a total of 40,000 people.

Many journalists have commented on this situation. Ben Bagdikian, of the Washington Post, whose entire black staff is now suing that paper, states that he had himself failed to hire black reporters. "With an untrained white, editors take 'chances' on the basis of 'hunches.'"

This is not the case with young blacks because of "cultural unknowns." Other editors have said that there is a lack of black experience in this area and that they seek excellence, not more mediocrity.

Samuel F. Yette, a black professor of journalism at Howard University who was recently fired from Newsweek, sees the hiring of blacks in white media as a "pacification process which seeks to increase the oppressor's credibility with (and control over) the oppressed." A black reporter who realizes this and protests is fired.

In his article, "White Liberalism vs. a Black Reporter," for Ball & Chain Review (April, 1970), Robert L. Terrell, former reporter for the New York Post states that the basic task for reporters who worked at the Post was to "internalize the white-liberal vision of the paper's editors."

Terrell was free to write stories

which remained consistent with their white liberal outlook on the black community. "I was not free, however," Terrell said, "to write probing investigative stories, stories which went beneath the surface and exposed the pervasive racism and municipal corruption which perpetuates the neo-colonial exploitation of New York City's captive black community."

Closely related to the need for black involvement in media is the question of white job security. "To remedy the lack of blacks... there has to be an acceleration of hiring, promoting, and on-the-job-training," asserts Bagdikian. "And there is no question that to this degree it diminishes the chances for the blacks white counterpart."

A prominent broadcast journalist, who teaches at a major Eastern university warns, however, that to call for "the sacrifice of young whites is no solution. Already, the kids have been discovering that blacks have an edge over them in the media jobs." This, he says, serves to de-radicalize many a white student who is "paying for black advancement out of his own hide."

A frequent demand by blacks has been for "proportional representation" on news staffs. This

"racial quota system" clashes with the "merit system" which seeks to hire and promote according to ability, not color. Blacks contend the "merit system" is an expression of racism.

Another demand, supported by Tony Brown, executive producer of PBS's "Black Journal," advocates that program practices be based strictly on population. In Detroit, with a black population of 45 per cent, blacks would get 45 per cent of the air time. However Richard Jencks, former president of CBS Broadcasting Group, sees the demand for "proportionalism in programming" as a move towards "racial separation" and "apartheid."

Black Caucus staffer Waymon Wright feels that the basic "implication of the whole argument is that blacks are incompetent."

Fundamentally, white media seems to perceive black citizens as a huge unvaried mob; it imposes negative self-images upon blacks by stereotyping, and censors the views and analyses of black reporters. Although there are efforts now being made to improve the black position in media, the system is "rigged" against blacks--and blacks are unprepared due to a history of racism.

Dr. Carpenter:

Conference on Love?

A White House Conference on Love should be called to examine one of the most misunderstood concepts in American life, according to a sociology professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"We've had high-level meetings on just about every other subject," declared Dr. George R. Carpenter, a specialist in marriage and the family. "What could be more important than love?"

The White House conference, he suggested, should focus on a single goal--the upgrading of family life in America. Leading marriage counselors, clinical psychologists, clergymen and psychiatrists should be invited to join in the project.

"The first assignment would be to publicly assail all the crazy notions about love which have led to so many broken marriages and fouled-up families," Carpenter stated.

The sociologist has formulated his own definition of love which unhinges some of the fanciful concepts many people still cling to today.

"Love," states Carpenter flatly, "is nothing more or less than an elaborate friendship."

There is no such thing as love at first sight, he says, and love relationship is not necessarily permanent.

"People believe love resembles a cloud of rose-perfumed mist that without reason or logic, moves down upon some lucky couple. That idea is not only an illusion, it's dangerous and has wrecked

thousands of lives."

Some of the common notions about love that Carpenter blasts in his classes at UNLV include such age-old beliefs as "love comes only once in a lifetime" or "for every boy there is just one right girl!" and vice versa. "Some people really believe that human beings have an instinct that tells them when the right person is near or that love comes only to adults. What nonsense!"

The basis of real love is communication, he observed, which leads to the ability of two people to share confidential information. Love cannot exist without tolerance, emotional security and mutual respect of the other's equal rights to happiness.

Cremation: the better way?

Cremation is fast becoming the alternative to burial in many parts of the U.S. This trend is greatest on the Pacific coast, where last year 17 per cent of those who died were cremated. The shortage of land for cemeteries and the high cost of gravesites and their maintenance, are the major reasons for the increased use of cremation. The Cremation Association of America also promotes its service as an "aid to public health and to save the land for the living." The six to ten

"One must say to himself, 'my spouse is as important as I am' and help his partner live and work in a state of human dignity," he stressed.

Carpenter, who also wants to establish an information clearing house on love, is the author of two books: "Marriage and Personality," designed as a supplementary textbook; and "Babies Come From People," a sex education book for children just learning how to read.

"It's time we started telling the truth to ourselves," he said, because the people who depend on on nothing more than romantic decorations are building their lives on butterfly wings. They're sure to be disappointed."

pounds of cremains (The proper term for the ashes of a cremated person) are generally buried, or scattered to the wind or sea.

Some archeologists are concerned that future historians will have a distorted view of our civilization if everyone is cremated and no buried bodies are available for investigation. But one pessimist believes: "It will be some time before we have to worry about it...and man will have eliminated himself by then anyway."

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found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (36 months) and first degree burglary (37 months).

But change may be in the air. On September 11, 1972, the California Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the state law making it a felony, punishable

by one to 15 years imprisonment, for any individual to participate "in the act of copulating the mouth of one person with the sexual organ of another." Other states are expected to follow the California precedent, although the way they make it sound in the law books, maybe it should be illegal.



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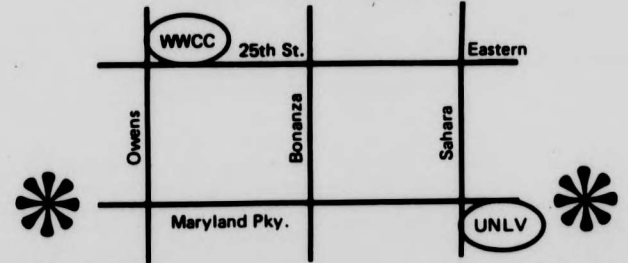


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SPORTS and SPORTING

SPORTS EDITOR Kenneth Baxter

AND WE TOOK THE LOW ROAD 14-7...

(continued from front page)

Junior, Jimmy Starkes then entered the game for the Rebs. Starkes engineered the Rebs only scoring drive of the night as he connected with Floyd Toliver, who then did some exciting running after the reception and got the ball down deep into Highlander territory. Starkes then scampered 11 yards for the score and put the Rebs out in front, 7-6.

In was in the 4th quarter that the Rebs had almost everyone awake as they repeatedly threatened to score. However, with only 9 minutes remaining, the Highlanders went ahead to stay, 14-7, on a 15 yard Bill Krizman to Bob Bethrens pass.

The defense which continued to improve at most positions made a miraculous goal line stand at their own 2 yard line by stopping UCR on 4 consecutive plays from scoring. The big trouble on defense, which allowed a season high of 225 yards rushing, still appeared to be the safety spots which gave up 2 short passes for scores to wide open receivers.

The Rebs now marched down the field in "big college" form, led by Starkes on a 22 yard pass to Toliver, a 12 yarder to Porter, a 9 yd. scamper by soph FB Roy Lee, and another bomb to super Floyd. The Rebs were then within striking distance on the UCR 44. Starkes was then caught by running out of his "protective" pocket once to often, unwisely threw a pass to a double covered Reb deep receiver, that was picked off by a UCR defender on the 18.

With only minutes remaining in the game, the Reb defense arose again and quelled the Highlanders deep in their own territory. They were forced to punt and the Rebs again had a chance to score. Starkes under great pressure, was intercepted on his third attempted pass of the series with only 13 seconds remaining.

The Rebs are now 1-3 on the season and had hoped to have been 3-1, with their only anticipated loss due at Idaho against a powerful Boise St. team.

Riverside is now 2-1 on the season and did to the Rebs again what they should not have done 2 years ago.

The Rebels threw 3 interceptions and lost all 3 fumbles as UCR capitalized on the mistakes.

Punter, Jim DiFiore, again showed pro form as he booted 8 punts for a healthy 45.5 yard ave.

Jim Starkes continues to run out of the doubtful safety of the pocket and as a result was thrown for several big losses, by the hard hitting UCR defense. Brasille and Starkes both suffered as the inexperienced and often uninspired offensive line repeatedly failed to give adequate pass protection.

The stats of course do not show the complete picture, but the Reb rushing was down to a season low of 36 net yards gained. This coupled with the fumbles and interceptions puts to much pressure on the defense.

One thing is for certain at this point, the Reb offense and defense have got to get together on the same night and play college grade football. And looking ahead to a powerful Miami and North Dakota is not a happy prospect for head coach, Bill Ireland and the Rebels as of this writing.

PS. With the addition of Garcia to the pro baseball ranks, UNLV, now has a graduate in each of the big 3 sports in the nation. Odis Allison, former forward-guard is with the San Francisco Warriors and former linebacker great, Kenny Mitchell is on the taxi squad of the Atlanta Falcons.

P.S.S. If you are still having trouble finding a parking space at school early in the morning and find a faculty-staff car in the student parking area, do not be alarmed. The faculty is authorized to use ours. Of course it is to be understood that we are not to use theirs.

Next week the Rebels play at home at L. V. Stadium against Southern Missouri. Game time is again 8:00 for the Sat. night contest.

UCR	0	6	0	0-14
UNLV	0	0	7	0-7
UCR—Wayne Weathers, 3 pass from Billy Taylor (kick blocked)					
UNLV—Jim Starkes, 11 run (Jim Thayer kick)					
UCR—Bob Behrens, 15 pass from Bill Krizman (Larry Ware pass from Steve Bailey)					
		A	—	4,180	
		UCR	UNLV		
First downs	17	9		
Rushing yardage	225	36		
Passing	18-7-1	28-13-3		
Passing yardage	92	159		
Punts-ave.	8-41.5	8-45.5		
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-3		
Penalties-yards	3-35	3-32		
					3-32

Individual Statistics
 Rushing: UNLV—Lee 9-37; Nunneley 2-12; Porter 4-12. UCR—Ware 26-154; Williams 6-34; Bailey 17-13.
 Passing: UNLV—Starkes 16-7-2; 90; Brasille 10-4-1, 69. UCR—Bailey 6-4-0, 73; Krizman 3-1-0, 15; Taylor 9-2-1, 4.
 Receiving: UNLV—Hansen 4-32; Toliver 3-74; Matousek 1-37. UCR—Weathers 5-76; Behrens 1-15; Johnson 1-1.

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



the "Cooks Corner"

just

Joe King

Before we get into the food section I have to tell you what I figured out while watching Monday night football. McDonald's has sold 10 billion hamburgers in 17 years by 2000 franchises. Assuming that these franchises were all in operation for all those 17 years each store would then have had to sell close to 700 hamburgers per day. In the words of my fuzzy friend Pete Calos, "that's alot of sawdust."

Getting back to food and sport, or sport and food, I thought I'd do something in honor of our football team playing host to Missouri Southern College (which has got to be redneck city). Whilst searching the library (they always come through) for something "soul foody," I found Hog's Head Cheese, (which is one of those things true and unbelievable), but settled on something of a more Southern (Nevada) nature. So this week you (and Missouri Southern) get:

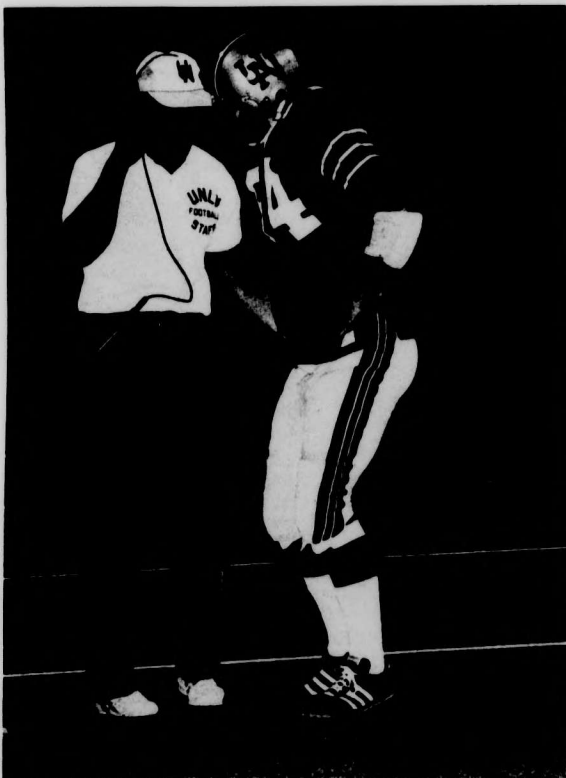
Molasses (In de cold cold ground) Pie

- you need:
- 1 9" inch pie shell (Baked yourself or bought at store)
 - 4 tablespoons butter (room temperature)
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 egg yolks (This means you have to separate the eggs)
 - 3 egg whites (From the above mentioned separated eggs)
 - 1/2 cup dark molasses
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon ginger

Things to do:
 Take your 9-inch pie shell and put it in a 9-inch pie plate. (Stunning Joe King logic). Chill until ready to use. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Cream butter with sugar. Add egg yolks and stir in molasses. Add spices and beat well. Beat egg whites until stiff, but still moist, and fold them into the molasses mixture. Pour into pie shell. Put into oven and bake until custard is firm. About 30 minutes. You can optionally fire up on something to give you the blind munchies, and serve with vanilla ice cream as a la mode.

P.S. It would be nice to know if anyone reads these recipes or even tries them. (Besides my ptomaine poison carrying friends) so drop me a note to The Yell or tell me if you know what I look like.

TALKING IT OVER



Defensive back Coach, Roger Barnson, is shown talking to linebacker Bob Galli, in trying to adjust to UCRs surprisingly successful running game.

SWALL and DIFIORE REB AWARD WINNERS

Coming up with a convincing 31-0 whitewash over Cal State, Los Angeles, last weekend the University of Nevada, Las Vegas football coaching staff has selected co-players-of-the-week as the Rebels won their first game of the year against two losses.

Punter Jim DiFiore and line-backer Bill Swall were honored at the Rebel Quarterback Club luncheon yesterday as Rebel fans viewed the game films and listened to comments from Head Coach Bill Ireland.

DiFiore, a junior two-year letterman out of Valley High in Las Vegas, punted six times in the game for 301 yards, a strong 50.2 average, including on kick of 78 yards that broke his own school record of 66 yards set in 1971.

Coach Ireland commented, "Jim's punts were probably our best offensive plays of the game." Ireland was referring not only

to the length of the kicks but also to the fact that the alert Rebels recovered three Diablo fumbles on punts and one of them led to a UNLV score.

One of the top punters in the nation, DiFiore is now averaging 43.0 yards a kick after three games this season.

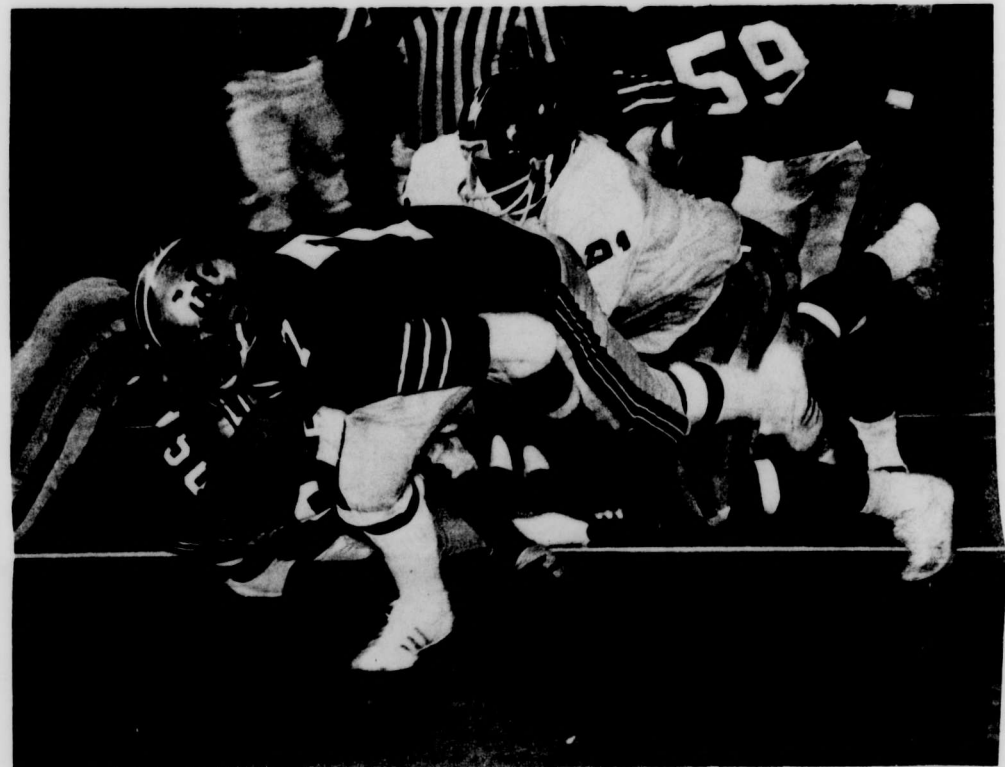
Starting his first game as a Rebel, Swall, from Visalia, Calif., came up with eight tackles, 10 assists, one pass break-up, three quarterback sacks, and one hit causing a fumble from his left side linebacker position.

Swall, a junior, red-shirted last year after coming to UNLV from the College of the Sequoias where he played two years, including the 1970 season when COS was the California State Champions.

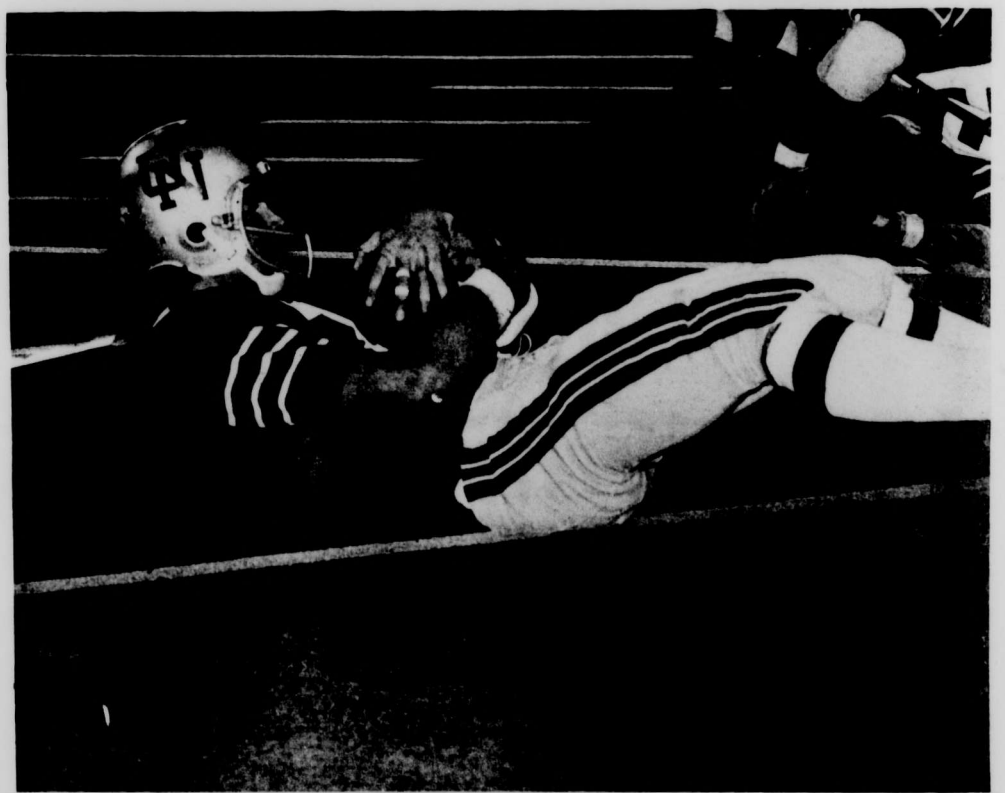
DiFiore and Swall are both business majors at UNLV and this is the first time either of them have received this award.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS					
AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
DELTA SIGMA PHI	0	1-1	RED FREAKS	FORFEIT	
ANONYMOUS	19	1-1	GALF	WON BY IT	1-1
SIGS	12	1-0	ROUGH RIDERS	25	2-0
KAPPA SIGMA	0	1-1	THUGS	0	0-1

Q-BACK STARKES



Replacement Qback Jim Starkes, is shown in sequence scoring only Reb score on 11 yard run up the middle. The score came in the third quarter, but other drives failed to score.



IS SHOWN SCORING

GARCIA A HAPPILY MARRIED BIG LEAGUE

HURLER

The University of Las Vegas has finally landed a player in the majors. Former Reb hurler, Ralph Garcia pitched his big league debut against the L. A. Dodgers, working two innings of relief for the San Diego Padres of the National League last Tuesday. He led the NCAA in most strikeouts in his senior year at UNLV, and went on to the majors and was recently called up from Hawaii by the Padres who have had great confidence in his ability since they signed him up. Garcia allowed 2 hits and one earned run in his 2 innings of work against L.A. Ralph was also recently married before over 11,000 fans in Hawaii during a ball game. I am sure all of UNLV and the community of Las Vegas wish him and his new bride the best of Vegas luck.

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October

4 'JFK' Lecture 8:00 pm in the Judy Bayley Theatre

11 CSUN Movie
The Fixer

13-14 Dial 'M' For Murder

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If...

20-21 Dial 'M' For Murder

All regularly - enrolled UNLV students are urged to take advantage of the free admission they are entitled to receive to all plays produced in the Bayley Theatre.

A part of the student activities fee helps finance the theatrical productions and any student taking more than eight hours has

paid this fee at the time of registration.

Currently in production is "Dial 'M' for Murder," a modern melodrama about a former tennis star who plots to murder his wife and inherit her fortune.

Performances of this fine production will be October 13, 14, 20 and 21. Curtain time is 8:30.

THE STUDENT VOTE

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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death of both the faculty and curricula and the brunt of every complaint.

The students demonstrated at the Adamian firing, massed over the Miller resignation and screamed at tuition hikes, yet haven't bothered to learn how the Regents are selected.

With these results, any complaint over lack of student representation on the Board seems somehow shallow and vague.

And the moral of the story... simply a plea. Registering to vote because you can't get around the desk in the student union just isn't enough.

Actual voting is a definite prerequisite, albeit often forgotten. Secondly, a bit of awareness wouldn't sour the dream.

The Board of Regents are selected by popular vote. Your vote, by you, supposedly for you. So is the governor, the senator, the congressman, the judge, and so on. Find out who you elect, have a reason for that choice and then do something about it: vote.

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