

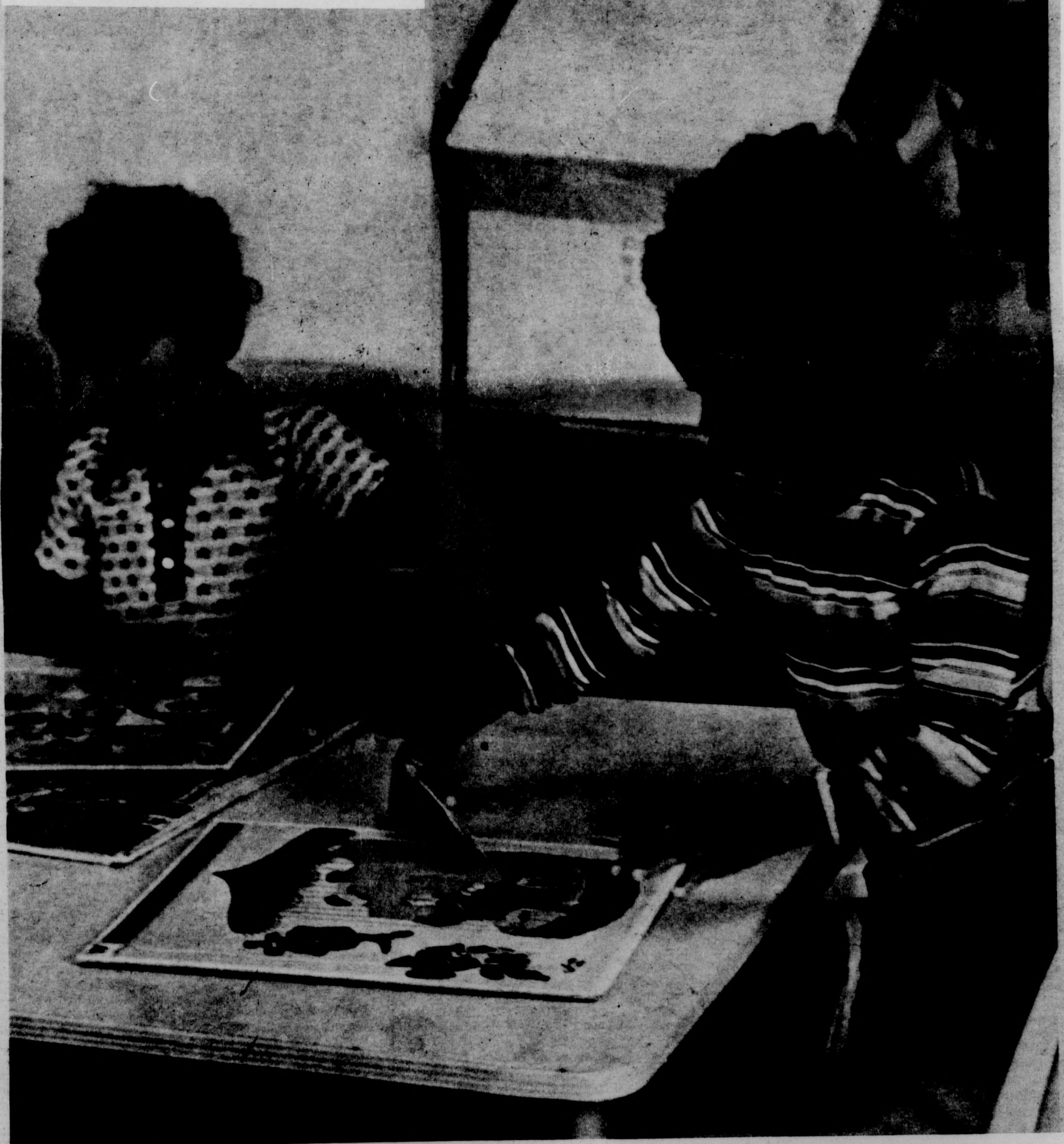
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## editorial opinion

# Where I Sit

Bill Schaffer

While at the football game last weekend (which, incidentally, was BAD) I had a fascinating conversation with a great Rebel fan. This person was talking about student spirit. The fact was mentioned that Missouri Southern's Marching Band looked so-o-o-o good. The fan told me that the Marching Band had raised the money for the trip to Vegas by selling baked goods, washing airplanes, and having a rummage sale. They then spent better than 24 hours on a bus getting here.

The show they put on was fantastic, said my friend, This is the kind of COLOR which the fans will come to see, even if the team is losing.

We live in the most colorful, exciting, spectacular cities in the world, my friend, the fan, pointed out. Why must we rely upon the other team to provide the color, the spirit, the enthusiasm for our games? When are we going to have our own marching band?

Don't mistake my attitude toward a Marching Band as a put-down for our Stage Band. Their efforts are sincerely appreciated. But the football spirit is missing from the music which is currently played.

(Since it does not look like I'll get anywhere by attacking the expenditures which this university is inclined to make on a major league sports program, it might be best to try to show the sports people where they can best spend their many, many dollars.)

To clarify my point, I don't think we can get student spirit going on this campus, so long as we keep pouring money into losing teams. By spending our money in the right areas, we can SIMULATE student spirit, and in the long run, we might even STIMULATE some of the same.

I've just heard that the Sports Department is going to try something different to stimulate student spirit. For the last two games, plans are in the offing to provide a couple of buses to take the students to the games at the same time as the team. They will go out to the stadium and a picnic will be provided. All this, and beer, the Sports Department and the boosters will provide to the students for free. (That's what I've heard...Let's hope it works.)

That fan I met at the game, pointed out that the Air Force Honor Guards at the game where women! My friend also noticed the new flags with the university insignia which the Sugar Babes carried. The sugar Babes are the only bit of color at our games which this university has anything to do with, I understand they still are drastically underfunded.

## FACULTY DROPPED, STUDENTS UPSET

### Et tu, Brute?

Are you aware that in the Political Science Dept. at our school, that one chairman, four teachers and the Dept. Secretary may sit in judgement and vote to "fire" a teacher without giving reason.

This was done Thursday. No reason! No warning! Just no more job after June!

This case will be submitted to the administration where it will be rubber stamped unless action is taken NOW.

Action will be taken-but your help will be needed. If you are approached, please take the time to get the details, and then help with your signature or your time.

Gary Plaintiff  
Student

### And more

To the Editor:

Michiavelli lives, at least he does in the minds of the faculty

members of a certain department in this University. Using the tactics and mentality of the 16th Century, this group of professors have disgraced themselves and made a mockery of their professed academic standards by voting for the non-retention of two of the finest professors at this University.

This University and especially this particular department cannot afford to lose men of this high quality. The students, who are paying for their education have little or no voice in the manner with which it is conducted. They are the ones who will suffer the consequences of this action. They cannot receive a quality education when arbitrary decisions are made about the staff with no reasons given and no student representation.

What are the reasons behind these actions? It is hard for any of the students to believe there are academic reasons. Those of us who are acquainted with the two professors in question know of the high degree of excellence they demonstrated in their classes. They have more than amply shown that in their fields they have unparalleled expertise. There could not be any possible reasons for their dis-

My fellow students;

I seem to have made a grave error in judgement these past few weeks, in regards to the political feelings of college students. I had assumed that anyone with brains enough to continue his education, would have brains enough to take the time to distinguish between facts and falsehoods. This assumption was totally unfounded. I make this statement because I have been astonished by both the students' apathy, and by their apparent tendency to believe every word RICHARD NIXON says.

Some of my friends have recently decided to vote for "TRICKY-DICK", not because they like him (These are the same people who were against his re-election before the Democratic Convention was held), but because they are afraid of McGovern's welfare, tax, and defense programs. I can't understand the reasoning behind this stand. These people are afraid of some VERY SPECIFIC plans, because they are new and different! It doesn't matter that NIXON has refused to state what he will do if he gets re-elected! NIXON, by giving the public the most generalized statements about his plans, has succeeded in BULLSHITTING them into a relatively content mood. Aside from these apparently huge differences in the honesty of the two candidates, there is another important point to be made. It being that no President can actually promise that his programs will be put into effect. The

missal based on their ability.

It would be interesting to discover what is really behind this move. As I have already stated any academic rationalization would be merely a smokescreen. What are they trying to cover up? What are they afraid of? Why did they choose to expose themselves to such a high risk position. Could there possibly be someone behind the scenes pulling the strings, dropping the axe on unsuspecting victims.

This is not the first time such a thing has happened in this department. It is about time the students realized that this is their University and decisions like these affect the quality and style of their education.

Are these policies and arbitrary decisions a fair process? What happened to the American ideals of fair play and due process? Why are the professors not even given the reasoning behind their dismissal? What avenues of appeal are opened to these men?

This University belongs to the students. It is about time we realized this fact and acted accordingly instead of just plodding along like the slaves of some unknown arbitrary master.

Name Withheld By Request

congressional branch is the constitutional check that keeps the President from expanding his power, and ruling the land with a free hand. Well, if we are to believe in the constitution, then we must believe that our wonderful and delightful representatives have no idea what is being proposed, or who is actually proposing it, then we certainly don't have much hope of understanding the results!

One last question for my fellow students who doubt the decisiveness of George McGovern: Would you rather have a President who saw that the people didn't want some specific program or some specific individual, and then had the guts to change the program or replace the individual before

Love letters &  
other  
comments



the situation turned into some sort of uncontrollable monster (Vietnam!)? Or would you like to have a President who saw the same problems developing, but decided that if he changed direction it would look bad to too many people? I don't know about you, but I couldn't conceive of accepting the second alternative if I were supposed to be the man looking out for the good of the people.

Lloyd Fields Jr.

## Professional students

by Peter Eager

When you walk into a class the kids there before you are selling seating tickets for the back row, you become aware of two possibilities; the prof hasn't learned to control his sneezing or there is a professional student in the class. If no one sits in the first three rows it's the sneezing if a pencil's freshly sharpened, top shirt button buttoned up, posture firmly erect, tape recorder ready to go, smuggy smirky smile student sits alone, it's a professional student.

Certain qualities separate the professional student from the other students, besides the empty chairs. Professional students are syllable fanatics with vocabularies saturated with prefixes and suffixes. They have trouble understanding street talk "Groovy," far out," "dig it" "stoned" and "grass" become corduroy pants, celestial bodies, mines, minerals, and the front lawn. Professional students continually play a game of second

guess with the prof. While introducing a new idea the professional student will be asking questions about what he thinks the prof will say before he says it, thereby confusing everyone. If the prof does make headway into a subject, it'll be the professional student who'll start dropping names of obscure nobodys asking if they are worth mentioning.

Professional Students are a bundle of insecurity wrapped in communication failures. They're tightly afraid of not being heard or seen and react by spouting themselves and mouths off with so much triviality that they get less attention and recognition each time until the semester ends for those classes which you can't cut that have professional students. Get there early enough to sell some back row seats and save the money. Professional students are good for one or two bribes a semester, I think they buy new dictionaries.

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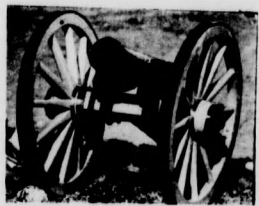
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## Van Betten appointed to Humanities Committee



As assistant professor of English at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been appointed to the Nevada Humanities Committee which administers the state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Assuming the post is UNLV's Dr. Herman van Betten who will be in charge of publicity for the committee's Southern Nevada Regional Project.

The National Endowment for the Humanities was created by Congress in 1965 out of concern that the United States position of world leadership be based on achievements "in the realm of ideas and of the spirit" as well as on "superior power, wealth and technology."

## Allied Health Professions



**Christine Leavitt**

To the students in Allied Health Professions: As Americans we have the right to representation in our Government. We don't leave our rights outside the door when we enter this University, therefore, we should also have representation in our University Government. The College of Allied Health has only two seats out of the twenty-eight in our student senate. If you will give me, Christine Leavitt, your vote I will see that our College is well represented.



**Leslie Predmore**

My name is Leslie Predmore. I am a married student in the College of Allied Health. I am running for the position of senator because our college presently has no senators at all and I want to correct this wrong. Remember to vote on October 11 or 12 and remember Leslie Predmore.



CSUN will conduct its annual elections for senators from the various colleges, as well as the Freshman class senators, this Wednesday and Thursday.

A polling area will be set up in the Moyer Campus Union Building until 5:00 pm on the days of the election.

According to the rules passed by the Elections Committee, write-in candidates will be allowed.

In order to vote, a student must be registered at UNLV, and have

paid their CSUN Activities Fee. The voter must show some form of identification (Driver's License, CSUN I.D., etc.) The voter must also be listed on the school's computer list.

Some of the candidates have taken advantage of the YELL's offer of space to air their views. These candidates are printed below, on page 4, and on page 12. The YELL hopes you will read what these people stand for before casting your vote.

The colleges have been appor-

tioned according to the CSUN constitution. The top vote-getters in this election will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, a vote shall be taken in the Student Senate. A simple majority will determine the winner.

According to the election rule, signs and posters will be allowed on campus, EXCEPT: No posters will be permitted; on any painted surface; on any glass surface; on surfaces of metal composition; on windows, doors, or stairways; or inside, or on the exterior surface of the library.

## College of Business



**Troy Newberry**

I'm Troy Newberry and am running for senator in the College of Business. I came to this school two years ago after serving at Nellis in the Air Force. I attended my first year of College at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama. I witnessed there a strong government that adequately met the needs of the students on that campus. This is definitely lacking here. I love Las Vegas and this campus and plan to make my permanent home here. For this reason I am seeking to improve government. Most important, we need to get students involved. Second, I believe in more and better activities for students involved. Second, I believe in more and better activities for students such as local bands for student dances or parties. Third, less waste of student money.



**Steven Reynolds**

My name is Steven Reynolds and am running for the position of senator in the College of Business. I have attended UNLV for one year and have come to realize that on this campus some problems exist that I deem important to solve. There is an extreme lack of communication here which I feel effects the student activities on the campus. As students we pay a lot of money in the form of fees and tuitions to sponsor lectures, films, etc. Through better planning and communication these functions can be the best of any university around. Students need to be heard and I've heard complaints from many students on this particular problem. I feel I can help resolve this problem, and create student involvement. Your vote is a vote for commitment and involvement.



**Mike Tobler**

Hi! I'm Mike Tobler, accounting major running for Business College Senator. Why? Because I believe this Campus should have much more available to its students then we now have. I believe that we, as students, are missing many many social and educational opportunities that could be afforded to us, but are not so done. I am willing to become involved to whatever extent necessary to help bring about a change.

## Arts & Letters



**Terry Brummett**

My name is Terry Brummett, and I am a junior here at UNLV. I seek your support for the office of Senator, from the College of Arts and Letters. The reason I am running is to correct the lack of participation from previous senators representing the College of Arts and Letters. Being a member of the largest college on campus, I feel the senators have an obligation to their fellow students from this college, and this obligation has not been fulfilled in the past. Please get out and vote, for your respective colleges on October 11 & 12. Your support will be greatly appreciated.



**Lynn Martin**

Hi! I'm Lynn Martin. I'm running for Arts and Letters Senator in the upcoming elections. I've served in leadership positions in high school and know the importance of good government. By electing the right people, you can change the entire campus, get more people involved, dissolve apathy. You're the ones who decide - I can't do anything without your support. So VOTE!!! I'm a Student for Action.

# Guaranteed Student Loan

## Program Reinstated

Math & Science

Freshman



I, John Moylan, am a senior, and running for Senator from the department of Math and Science. Being my second year here at UNLV and having transferred from California schools, I have noticed definite deficiencies in student activities, as well as majority of student opinion. Having past experience in student government as well as club and Fraternity organizations, I believe I represent the majority who could help reverse the present decline in "representative" student government.

I, Karen Hipwell, as a freshman of the University of Nevada, am concerned how \$100,000 of our money is spent. Our money should be spent wisely and not for non-essential beaurocratic structures. I am also concerned about the freshman class and the newly formed University College, which college has no representative. Our Freshman class has only (2) representatives so they must be good. I would appreciate the freshman class votes. I am endorsed by Students for Action.

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973 makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

The program enables you to borrow money directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit guarantee agency or insured by the Federal Government.

You may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some States the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year and lenders must adhere to State regulations.) You may borrow up to a total of \$7,500.

If your adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while you are attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period. The repayment period begins between 9 and 12 months after you leave school or complete your course of study.

You may normally take 5 to 10 years to repay the loan. However, the minimum monthly payment of \$30 may reduce the repayment period, depending upon the size of your loan. Repayment may be deferred for up to 3 years while you serve in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA; or for any period that

you return to full-time study. You may borrow under this program if you are enrolled or have been accepted for enrollment at least half-time:

- in an eligible COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY, or HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING (including many FOREIGN SCHOOLS) as an undergraduate or graduate student.
- in an approved VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, TRADE, BUSINESS, or HOME STUDY SCHOOL.

You must submit an affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for education purposes. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations. Information for students who applied for and received a guaranteed student loan after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972:

1. If you received a Guaranteed Student Loan after June 30 and before August 19, 1972, the Federal Government will pay the interest for you until the loan principal is due for repayment, provided the Supplemental Application Form (OE Form 1260) was fully completed and the educational institution recommended that you need a loan for educational costs. When the school recommended a loan the interest subsidy will be paid, regardless of family income, even though the loan may be disbursed after August 19, 1972.
2. You are eligible to reapply for either a new loan or

an additional amount if, after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972, you:

- A--were denied a loan because, based on an analysis of your need, the school made no recommendation
  - B--were denied the interest subsidy, although your family income was less than \$15,000
  - C--waived the interest subsidy in order to get a loan
  - D--received an insufficient amount as a result of the school's analysis of your need.
3. If you are eligible to receive a subsidized loan under the present rules, the Federal Government has no objection to your using the proceeds to repay a prior unsubsidized loan received during the interim period (after June 30 and before August 19, 1972).

For further information contact: your regional office of the U.S. Office of Education, State Guarantee Agency, lender, or student financial aid officer.

**VOTE**

## Peace Corps/ Vista on campus this week

An intensive, five-day drive to bring new applicants from UNLV into the Peace Corps and VISTA is being conducted on the campus through Friday, Oct. 13.

A team of recruiters from San Francisco have set up headquarters in the Career Placement Office where they will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointments are necessary for interviews.

The recruiters will also be talking to potential applicants from the Las Vegas community during the week, working out of the Office of the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County, 900 W. Owens Ave.

"This will be our first visit to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas of the 1972-73 recruiting year," said Bernice Nelson, team leader. "Peace Corps and VISTA have received more than 56,000 applications nationally this year--an increase of 22 per cent over last year, so we expect an even greater response than when last visited UNLV in February."

Seniors and graduate students who apply now will be considered for Peace Corps and VISTA programs that will go into training next spring and summer, according to Miss Nelson. Academic specialties for which a substantial number of program openings are expected to be available include education, nursing, engineering, physical education, mathematics, the physical science, economics, psychology and political science.

"But the liberal arts generalist is still strongly in demand by both Peace Corps and VISTA," Miss Nelson, "particularly if he has a minor in one of these areas, a second language or strong language aptitude, or has had summer experience in such areas

as farming, construction, public health or business."

Miss Nelson, a VISTA/Peace Corps recruiting specialist for more than three years, has two recruiting teammates on the Las Vegas drive. E.M. Fatimabee, a Thai national who was a language teacher for Peace Corps Volunteers in Thailand and is now on special assignment as a "host country national" recruiter in the San Francisco office, is with her on the UNLV campus; and Mrs. Bea Alford, 68-year-old grandmother who joined the Peace Corps in 1964 and served for three years in British Honduras, is based in the Economic Opportunity Board office.

Peace Corps Volunteers serve

overseas for two years with a three-month training period, VISTA's in the U.S. and its possessions for one year with six weeks of training. Both received a living allowance commensurate with the living standard of the people with whom they work. Both permit husbands and wives to apply and serve together.

In addition to the living allowance, a monthly stipend (\$75 for Peace Corps, \$50 for VISTA) is set aside and paid to the Volunteer in a lump sum at the end of service.

Peace Corps and VISTA are parts of ACTION, the new agency established a year ago to administer federal volunteer programs.

## Peace Corps / Vista on campus this week

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FROM SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE FOLLOWING DISCIPLINES:

**PEACE CORPS:**

- Education
- Engineering
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# WHO OWNS THE COAST

By Keith and Maureen Haight/AFS

Proposition 20, the California Coastline Initiative, is one of those pesky people's initiatives. Neither legislators nor corporations really like the idea of citizens writing their own laws--even in areas they happen to have neglected.

Since California often sets national trends in motion, many of the companies now opposing the measure are again afraid that perhaps Alaska, Connecticut, or Alabama may decide to start protecting their coasts too. Thus, somewhere, the subversive idea

corporations should have to pay for fouling air and water may arise and take hold.

Over 60 per cent of California's 1,072 miles of coast is privately owned, 10 per cent is controlled by the military, less than 10 per cent is used for agricultural purposes, and, as a result of development, only 263 miles is accessible to the general public for recreational purposes. The fate of the coast rests largely in the hands of local governments of the 15 counties along the coast. Unfortunately, many city and county governments care much more about income than the fate

of the coast. Each county thus can do more or less what it pleases with "its" coast.

Who then, does the beach belong to? Is it the property of the city or county which happens to be located on the shore? Can it line "its" coast with paint factories, pesticide plants, nuclear power plants, oil refineries, or department stores if it chooses? Such actions would deprive not only the local residents of their right to use the beach, but also millions of Americans who live inland--or do they not have a "right" to use the coast?

One graphic example of the counties' piecemeal "right" is proposed 618-unit apartment complex on the beach of tiny Sand City in Monterey, California. This construction would have a density of 50 units per acre, the highest in Monterey County, and the highest on the state shoreline, except perhaps for San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Monterey County Planning Commission protested this project to the city, Prudential Insurance Company (the financing agents) and American General Finance Corporation (owners and developers of the property).

State and county officials, private citizens, and community groups made similar protests, but "Sand City is apparently ignoring the requests of government

officials and conservationists," grumbled State Senator Donald Brunsky. A state assemblyman, Bob Wood, felt that the proposed Sand City development, whereby a small incorporated area could take an action "affecting the aesthetic value of the entire Monterey Bay," proved the need for a statewide coastal protection bill.

Both Brunsky and Wood had sponsored unsuccessful coastline protection bills last year. The recent 6-to-1 State Supreme Court ruling requiring environmental impact reports for private land use as well as public provides Monterey Bay with a momentary reprieve.

Proposition 20 will set up a comprehensive plan for the orderly long-range conservation and management of California's entire coastline. The plan would be administered by a 12-member commission with the power to issue use permits. If successful, this will be the most effective, comprehensive legislation in the country.

Delaware's 1971 Coastal Zone act bans new heavy industries on the coast, and prohibits construction of new port facilities, but does not cover more general land uses.

Connecticut's strong legislation protecting its wetland operates on a strict permit system, and requires violators to pay both fines

and restoration cost, but does not cover dry lands adjacent to the coast.

The coastal initiative arose out of the same kind of frustration which produced the recently-defeated Clean Environment Act, and it, too, challenges the rights of commercial and industrial interests to exclusively use land, air and water which belong to the American people. Consequently, it finds itself faced with the same enemies. Utility companies, chambers of commerce, oil companies, and, of course, real estate developers and large landowners, are all contributing to oppose Proposition 20.

In fact, Whittaker and Baxter, the San Francisco advertising agency which engineered the defeat of the Clean Environment Act, is already sharpening its pencils to hit the Coastline bill. The list of contributors is strangely familiar: San Diego Gas & Electric, Southern California Edison, Humble Oil, Security Pacific Bank, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and many more.

If you'd like to join the "subversives" who think that the coasts (and the air and forests) belong to all of us, support the Coastal Alliance, through your local Sierra Club chapter, wherever you are, and vote for Proposition 20 if you live in California.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha  
scholarship applications  
available**

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority announces their annual scholarship of \$250.00 for sophomore women.

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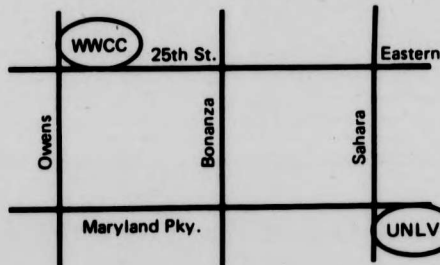
1. sophomore status
2. 2.5 minimum cumulative g.p.a.
3. full-time enrollment at present and prior semester
4. continuing toward a degree

Selection will be made by the sorority scholarship committee; preference will be made to a black student. Presentation of the scholarship will be made at a fashion show-luncheon on October 21st.

Applications are available at Financial Aids, Hum. 315. Deadline is October 18.

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## Moscow conference on Environment

Thomas L. Kimball, the executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, is currently in Moscow as part of the official negotiating team to discuss U.S.-Soviet environmental agreements.

Kimball is one of the only two non-governmental U.S. representatives in the Soviet Union for the meeting which was agreed to between Soviet and American leaders at the May summit meeting.

Under the leadership of Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, the U.S. team, composed of approximately 20 environmentalists and Russian experts, plans on about two weeks of talks with the Soviets beginning September 16. U.S. negotiators hope to make a variety of specific proposals for joint environmental projects with Soviet specialists.

"We have upwards of around 40 specific projects" to discuss with Soviet officials, Train said. "We want to get down to brass tacks and work out specific details."

One proposal that has been men-

tioned is joint U.S.-Soviet work on urban environmental problems, including air pollution, using a city like St. Louis or Atlanta and a comparable Russian city as experimental models.

"We're certainly interested in any new environmental management techniques that they can offer us," Kimball said prior to departure. He added that he understood that the Soviets were in-

terested in river basin development, enforcement of anti-pollution controls, marine pollution, research in wildlife management and other environmental problem areas in which the U.S. has made progress.

At the May summit, President Nixon and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny signed an agreement of cooperation in the general field of environmental protection.

## Free money for the poor

(AFS) Remember the TV series, "The Millionaire?" The show's plot dealt with selected individuals who were given \$1 million to spend as they wished--with only one condition: that they not divulge how they got the money. Well, according to a Wall Street Journal report (Sept. 19, 1972), the U.S. government is now testing poor people to see how they react to a money giveaway scheme.

Naturally, no one is being given a million--only rich oilmen, grain dealers, and similar types get that kind of giveaway from Uncle Sam. But poor folk in three states (North Carolina, Iowa and New Jersey) are being given as much as \$100 a week without any of the hassles associated with welfare, and no restrictions on how they may use the money. The purpose of the \$3.3 million

experimental giveaway is to find out whether a guaranteed annual income will solve the nation's economic woes, or if it would aggravate them by destroying people's incentive to work and encouraging the purchase of frivolous luxury items by the poor.

Researchers conducting the experiment have been mum about the results obtained so far, and the people who got the cash were reluctant to talk. As on "The Millionaire," they had been warned to stay silent in order to keep the money. Nevertheless, one fact was clear to the Wall Street Journal reporter. The individuals who were getting the giveaways were almost always enthusiastic about the experiment, while their envious neighbors expressed negative feelings.

VOTE

New mechanical sorters:

# TREASURES FROM TRASH

By Elinor Houldson/AFS

(AFS) Common city garbage is now regarded not just as waste but as a valuable resource: "urban ore." In cities like Oakland, Chicago, and Atlanta, this ore in the form of steel cans is "mined" out of local trash dumps with magnetic devices.

Over fifty mechanical sorters have now been developed and some of these work in curious ways.

There's a giant pulper that works like a kitchen blender: it spins out the heavier elements, and pours fiber pellets from the spout, ready to make into cardboard or roofing materials.

There's a "ballistic" system which "bats" different kinds of trash from a rotating paddle wheel, hurling heavier, more dense metals a distance beyond the lighter, less compact paper and plastics.

One process grinds garbage and "digests" it through bacterial action. The resulting compost, unfortunately, is too high-priced to compete with chemical fertilizers.

There's a "dry process" which spins the dried trash by centrifugal force, throwing the heavier items out, and forcing

the lighter ones through a "refiner" which recovers 70 to 80 per cent of the wood and paper fiber.

Another "dry" sorting system is vertical air column used for grain cleaning, though it works best horizontally. Shredded wastes are thrown into the air stream and the components are carried various distances, depending upon their air resistance.

A pilot plant for processing mixed municipal refuse has run successfully for a year at Franklin, Ohio. It can process 150 to 500 tons a day, and consists of a shredder, and air classifier, a magnetic separator, screening devices, and a flotation separator. The system is sponsored by the National Center for Resource Recovery, a non-profit corporation founded by labor and industry.

Still, we're recycling only one to three per cent of the cans and bottles manufactured annually, and about one-fifth of our paper. Moreover, most cities will not install the new and expensive recovery systems until their garbage problem is critical. Meanwhile, government and industry have over 50 different systems in operation. The ideal method would separate aluminum,

copper, lead, tin and zinc, as well as glass, from the organic and combustible materials so they can be recycled immediately rather than buried forever. There are now over one million tons of recoverable metals buried in sanitary landfills. Perhaps these will be the "mines" of the future.

## Youth fare abolished?

Washington, D. C. -- While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts until a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the fare to continue look bleak.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U.S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation; 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts supported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over \$300 million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

It is interesting to note the delayed announcement of the CAB decision comes in the first election year allowing youth to vote at age 18. Such news might play an important part in the elections if young people sent inquiries to the presidential candidates.

# KLUC's 'Olde World Art Faire'

KLUC Radio announced recently its upcoming presentation of Southern Nevada's first annual "Olde World Art Faire." All the proceeds from the fair will be donated to the YMCA building fund.

The art fair, scheduled in the Las Vegas Convention Center parking lot from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., October 19-22, is expected to attract some 150 artists, craftsmen and exhibitors. Sponsored by KLUC, the undertaking is expected to be the largest art fair in Nevada history. Theme of the entire undertaking will be "old world," with medieval art and costumes the feature attraction.

An old European atmosphere is the goal, as strolling musicians, theatre groups of the period, fortune tellers and palm readers attempt to recapture the feeling of King Arthur and Robin Hood. Renaissance music and drama will be the rule. Games of the period will also be a part of the fair.

Among the artisans to be displaying their work will be potters, metal sculptors, weavers, glass blowers and sculptors, silversmiths, goldsmiths, jewelers, graphic artists, painters, clothiers, quilt-makers, stitchery artists, toymakers, macrame craftsmen, wood-workers in furniture, cabinetry, sculpture, paper mache, batiks, and even leather workers.

The entire event will be catered with wine, beer, cider, soft drinks, snow cones, cheeses, meats and sandwiches. The food will also attempt to continue the "old world" theme.

Construction in the Convention Center parking lot of booths, tents, pagodas, and a center stage will create the look of a jousting fair with all the attendant pleasures that attracted the Lords and Ladies of an earlier day.

KLUC is predicting a crowd of well over 100,000 to attend the four day event.

## Fellowship in conservation available

The National Wildlife Federation has announced that applications are now being accepted for its 1973-74 program of Ph.D. fellowships in environmental conservation.

The annual grants, up to \$4,000 each, are open to doctoral candidates accepted by the graduate school of an accredited college or university by September 1973, or prior recipients of doctorates. Undergraduates or masters candidates are ineligible.

The program is sponsored by the NWF, its state affiliates, and supporting individuals and organizations, including the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, Inc., the National Shooting Sports Foundation, and the American Petroleum Institute. Over \$300,000 has been channeled to doctoral

candidates since the NWF began the program in 1951.

Considered candidates must be conducting research or studies in ecosystem or natural resource management, fish and wildlife management, range management, education, marine resources, communication and public relations, public attitudes and opinions, environmental pollution control, outdoor recreation, forestry, economics of natural resource management, park management, petroleum related problems, or any related programs.

Applications must be received at NWF headquarters on or before December 31, 1972 and the awards will be announced in April 1973. For application blanks, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

## Chemist to talk on evolution

The question of how proteins were formed in the world before the appearance of life will be explored by a scientist from Illinois at a meeting this month on the campus of UNLV.

Dr. Clifford N. Matthews, a research chemist from the University of Illinois, will be guest speaker of the American Chemical Society's Boulder Dam Section at a gathering at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in the UNLV Chemistry Building. The public may attend.

Title of Dr. Matthew's talk is

"Chemical Evolution: Protons to Proteins."

Before joining Illinois University, Dr. Matthews was with the Diamond Alkali Company and the Monsanto Research Corporation. He has done extensive research on chemical evolution.

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# ... And the seats came tumbling down

On March 23, 1971, YELL Editor Mike Malone wrote the following editorial:

For the second time in four months an 'accident' has befallen the under-construction Humanities Building. This time a 13 foot beam fell and wrecked four automobiles parked in front of the Student Union. Luckily no one was injured.

In December steel beams along a 140 foot span buckled and one beam fell. Two workman fell and were injured when the beam upon which they were sitting fell to the ground.

This time, a beam at the top of the building, was apparently 'blown off' by the high winds which were blowing through the valley that day. We can be thankful the event took place on a Saturday and not a weekday when the parking lot is a very busy place.

There are some questions raised by the above incidents. Question, which if they remain unanswered, will keep at least one student on this campus out of that building.

I wish to pose the following questions to the Administration, officials of the Sierra Construction Co., members of the state building inspectors (if there are any) and any other people involved or interested.

What steps, if any, are being taken to investigate the accidents?

Are these accidents the fault of the construction company in any way?

What is being done to insure the safety of the students etc., who will be using the building in the future?

Is the building going to meet state and county building codes when finished?

Are there safety inspections of the construction being conducted in any manner? If not, why not?

In closing we would like to remind the construction company and our own administration of their obligations in this matter. They do owe us a safe building in which we may go to class without the fear of the building collapsing around us. Remember Dr. Zorn, there are some floors in that building that are reserved for you and your staff.

On April 27, 1971, The YELL published this reply from Mark Hughes, Director of the Office of Information for UNLV:

Editor:

I wish to respond to the editorial of March 23 which raised several questions regarding safety measures in effect during the construction of the Humanities Building on the campus.

Of course, we all share a concern for the quality of materials and workmanship of the building, and were alarmed at the two recent accidents involving its steel beams. The University wrote the State Planning Board and the architects for full reports of each

incident.

In December, one of the steel beams buckled before it had been welded into place. Workers use a method of steel assembly known as "tacking" to secure a beam in place temporarily while the final welding is completed, and this is when the accident occurred. Naturally, all beams are permanently welded during the construction, so there will be no danger of beam separation once the building is occupied.

The more recent incident involving a non-secured beam which was jolted loose by high winds also has been investigated thoroughly. Assurances have been given by the contractor, the architect and the inspectors that

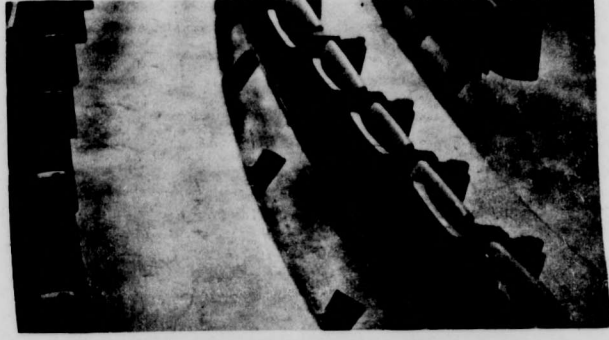
safety procedures will be intensified to eliminate further problems of this nature.

If anything, on-site inspection of building practices is even more exacting now than before the mishaps. A resident building inspector is on the location daily to assure that all building codes are met and that safety standards are followed scrupulously.

In short, every step has been taken to examine the causes of the incidents, protect against future difficulties and to guarantee the students, faculty and administration a completely safe and functional addition to the campus.

Sincerely,  
Mark Hughes

Last week, on October 4 and 5, several sets of chairs in a lecture room in the Humanities building collapsed under the normal weight of several students. Fortunately no one was reported injured. Is the Humanities Building jinxed by cost-cutting on the part of the university? The construction company? Poor workmanship? An architect who does not know his business? Many people are wondering why this happened.



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## ***CSUN DAY CARE CENTER***

The CSUN Day Care Center, located in the University Methodist Church is the subject of this week's pictorial essay.

The children in these shot were at play in the Center, making Halloween masks, working on puzzles, and playing in Play Dough.

The hours of operation of the Day Care Center are between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Students and Faculty of UNLV are charged 40¢ per hour for each child. There is a maximum limit of four hours per child, before a one hour break is needed.

The Center has a capacity of 43 children.

Most of the funds for the operation of the facility comes from CSUN with the fee paying for supplies. The Center is in need of toys and games for children between the ages of 2 and 5 years. There is a box located in the Moyer Campus Union for those who wish to donate toys to the Center.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Ranger are six student volunteers, who come from the Social Services Department, and parents of the children who come in to help.

# NEW COURSES OFFERED

## Tax

A popular federal income tax seminar will be offered again for the 1972 tax year by UNLV.

The nine-week course is designed to assist the individual taxpayers, small businessmen and the professionals with the

preparation of income tax returns for the current year.

Material presented will cover recent developments in federal taxation and tax laws and will include all major aspects of tax returns.

Ted J. Mc Kelvey, instructor for the course and an internal revenue agent, has taught the seminar for the past four years.

The class has been divided into two sections, one meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Oct. 10. The other will meet 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 12.

Persons wishing to obtain additional information may call UNLV's Office of Conferences and Institutes, 739-3394.

## Affairs

Two courses designed to help keep Nevadans informed on national and international affairs are under way at UNLV.

The classes for local residents are entitled "Communist Political Systems: A Comparative Analysis," and "Current Affairs." Registrations are still being accepted by the UNLV Office of Conferences and Institutes.

The course on Communism deals with the foundations of Marxism and Leninism and the role of party politics in Communist societies.

Instructor Robert M. Bigler, associate professor of political science, will focus on some of the problems of international Communism, the "national liberation" movements and the rivalry between the Soviet Union and China.

A native of Hungary, Dr. Bigler has a diploma from the University of Budapest and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of California, Berkeley.

The author and lecturer will teach the course from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday through Nov. 8 in Room 208 of the UNLV Humanities Building.

The current affairs class will background citizens on today's important news events.

Six faculty members from the university's departments of poli-

tical science, history and anthropology-sociology will serve as an instructional team.

Together, the professors will examine the affairs of the nation, foreign relations, contemporary ethnic problems, law and society, and Nevada and national elections for 1972.

Instructors are John Horvath, assistant professor of law enforcement; Dr. Ronald C. Jack, lecturer in political science; Dr. Albert C. Johns, associate professor of political science; Dr. Gary L. Jones, chairman of the political science department; Dr. Ralph Roske, professor of history; and Dr. Andrew Tuttle, associate professor of political science.

The class will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 217 of the Humanities Building.

## Debts

A unique one-day seminar about the collection of gaming debts will be offered (on Oct. 11) by the College of Hotel Administration at UNLV.

attorney, will present a series of talks at the Flamingo Hotel concerned with the legal problems of gaming debts. Specializing in this facet of the law, he has handled collections in many other states.

Navarro's program will consist of several lectures followed by question and answer periods. Topics will range from the problems of legal enforcement of collections to recommended internal procedures in the casinos and changes in Nevada statutes.

Registration may be completed through the mail or in person at the Flamingo Hotel on the day of the conference. The fee will

be \$20, which will include luncheon and a coffee break.

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

## Dentists'

The first of a series of five seminars for general practitioners of dentistry in Las Vegas will be conducted Oct. 11 at UNLV.

The seminars are under the joint sponsorship of the Clark County Dental Society and UNLV's Office of Conferences and Institutes.

Principal guest speaker will be Dr. Howard Willis, clinical instructor in the dental anatomy and occlusion departments at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry. His program topic is "Crozat Philosophy and Procedures for the General Practitioner."

He has presented several clinics across the country, including those at the American Dental Association national meetings over the last seven years.

The conference will be conducted in the National Environmental Research Center Auditorium on the UNLV campus.

Forthcoming seminars and their dates of instruction: dentures, Nov. 10; partials, Jan. 15; restorative work, Feb. 26; and endodontics, April 18.

Interested dentists may enroll for the five seminars at a fee of \$75 which includes luncheons. However, enrollment may be made for each seminar separately at a fee of \$30.

Contact UNLV's Office of Conferences and Institutes for additional details.

## Senate candidate: attorney, student



Ira Hecht

State Senate candidate, Ira Hecht, is a psychology student here in addition to being an attorney. He's also served as an instructor at the university. Hecht is a Republican running for a seat in Senate District #3, a seven seat district in which four seats are up for election this year. In the general election, and an incumbent Assemblyman. The candidate has taken 17 credits of Psychology courses on the campus in the last year and is currently enrolled in one Advanced Psychology course. He is taking these courses to qualify

for the masters program in Psychology.

Hecht is an attorney who came to Nevada in 1968 and recently opened his own office in the First National Bank Building. Last year he was an instructor on Business Law and taught one night class of about thirty five students. The candidate's wife, Debbie, is currently enrolled student in the Graduate Psychology Program.

Hecht has stated publicly that the university should be the number one priority in the state's future plans. He feels that the expansion and growth of the university is intertwined with the expansion and growth of the state. Other major points in Hecht's program include support for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution by the Nevada Legislature along with revision of inequitable state laws that discriminate against persons due to their sex; expansion of the state's consumer protection program and realistic environmental protection legislation.

Hecht graduated from the City College of New York with a degree in Political Science in 1964 and received his law degree from New York University in 1968. He currently serves as a trustee and general counsel for the Suicide Prevention Center of Clark County and as a selective service advisor or registrants for the Las Vegas Draft Board.

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## Analysis Anonymous

(AFS) The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has decided to allow a private pharmaceutical laboratory in Palo Alto, Ca. to provide chemical analysis of illegal street drugs to anyone who wants it, without demanding the customers' names.

Six months ago, however, it was the Bureau of Narcotics which forced the same operation to close. But the Bureau now feels that anonymous analysis of drugs will show potential users how polluted and dangerous most street drugs are.

Pharmchem Laboratories, the Palo Alto firm, calls its service "Analysis Anonymous," and they

accept any drug sample, assign the inquirer a number, and charge a fee of ten dollars. Three days later, the customer may call the lab, give his number, and receive the results of the analysis. Although Dr. Larry Goldman, Vice-President of Pharmchem, admits that the ten dollar fee is a high price for the individual user, he contends that the service can be well worth the money.

"If you have several capsules which you bought for only two dollars each and you thought it was mescaline," Goldman suggests, "it would still be worth ten bucks to find out the truth--because it's certainly not mescaline for two

dollars." Pharmchem's "Analysis Anonymous" program is currently the only one of its kind in the country, but the recent decision by the Bureau of Narcotics to encourage the service may inspire other laboratories to start similar operations.

The YELL does not condone the use of term paper writing services. The YELL does recognize the fact that college students should be mature enough to determine for themselves what method they will use to complete their assignments. Therefore, The YELL does publish advertising for such services.

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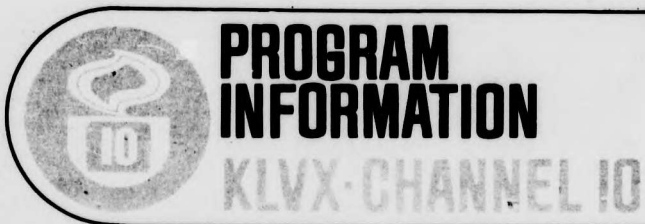
## Hotel association outlines plans

The next meeting for the UNLV Hotel Association will be held in the Sahara Hotel on Tuesday, October 10, starting at 7:30. Guest speaker for the evening will be Sig Front, Vice-President of Sales and Marketing for the Del Webb Corporation. All association members are urged to attend to hear this fine speaker. Faculty is also invited.

On Wednesday, October 11, there will be a dinner sponsored by the Food Service Executives to be held in the Dining Commons at UNLV. This dinner will be open for 25 association members, so all those interested sign up in the Hotel Office (humanities Building).

Plans are underway for the Hotel Sales Management Assoc. meeting in Atlanta, Georgia on November 17-22. All interested Juniors and Seniors contact John Greisen before October 15.

The Hotel Association will be sponsoring the annual Homecoming cocktail party and dance this year during Homecoming activities. Hors d'oeuvre's and Bar drinks will be served, accompanied by a live band. Jeff McGilvery, V.P. of the Assoc., is fully in charge with Jerry Beggs helping in Bartending. Mr. Beggs is a well-equipped judge in this field.



## College of Education

### French Chef

Julia Child, "The French Chef" of public television, has been rescued.

To the rescue - Polaroid Corporation, which had previously decided it could not continue its long-time support of the nation's best-known cooking show.

At the eleventh hour - only a few days before the start of the new season on PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) - Polaroid announced an additional grant of \$80,000 that will make possible the full season of "French Chef" programs as originally planned.

The grant will go to WGBH, Boston, producer of Julia's programs since she came to television in 1963. David Ives, president of WGBH, said: "We are deeply grateful to Polaroid for their continued support. This means that it is now certain, as originally planned, that there will be 26 'French Chef' programs on PBS, with 13 new programs being taped for this season.

### Vietnam Diary

Eight Boston-area veterans of the war in Vietnam will share their memories on "Vietnam Diary" Tuesday, October 17, at 8:30 p.m. on the PBS series *Date-line America*. The program will be seen locally on Channel 10.

"Vietnam Diary" is a sensitive and realistic look at the war through the eyes of some of the young American GIs who were there--an airman who spent 10 hours a day assembling bombs; a black Marine sergeant heavily involved in combat operations; a Navy Surgeon; an Army lab technician who watched the war from the roof of his Saigon barracks; a Marine infantryman who survived the siege of Khe Sanh; a musician who joined the Army to play clarinet in a service band.

## Fitness class beginning

A two-month program of exercise, swimming and general health improvement for women of 50 years of age and over has been planned by the Y.M.C.A. in cooperation with the Senior Citizen Resource Center of UNLV.

The class will be directed by Miss Patricia Slagle, assistant physical fitness director of the Las Vegas Y.M.C.A.

### Firing Line

William F. Buckley, Jr. and three prominent members of the American Jewish community will explore the possibility that many Jewish voters may break their traditional voting pattern this year by casting their ballots for Richard Nixon.

The "Firing Line" program--"The Jewish Vote"-- will be seen Sunday, October 8 and Tuesday, October 10 at 10 p.m. on Channel 10.

Buckley's guests will be Dr. William A. Wexler, chairman of the World Council of Jewish Organizations and vice chairman, Democrats for Nixon; Professor Nathan Perlmutter, vice president and director of Development, Brandies University.

Wexler, who has been active in civil rights and racial equality work for many years, is an honorary president of B'nai B'rith, and a longtime leader of the Jewish community of Savannah, Georgia. A graduate of the University of Toledo and the Southern College of Optometry, Wexler has been an optometrist for 33 years.

Professor Glazer is a specialist in social and urban sociology and his recent book "Beyond the Melting Pot" won the Anisfield-Wolf Award for the best book of the year in race relations. He is also the author of "American Judaism," "The Social Basis of American Communism," and "Remembering the Answer."

Mr. Perlmutter was associate national director of the American Jewish Committee for three years prior to joining Brandies in 1969. He has written articles for the "Nation" and "National Review" and is the author of a recent book "Bias of Reflections," the social history of a Jewish boyhood.

Taught every Tuesday and Thursday, the one and one-half hour classes will begin at 2 p.m. Oct 10. The same program will be repeated in the evenings at 7 p.m.

Registrations will be accepted at the Y.M.C.A. when class begins. The total fee is \$15.

More detailed information may be obtained from the Y.M.C.A.

## Alumnus is co-editor

Craig Pyles, a former UNLV student, is making a name for himself in the publishing field.

The second issue of "Sun Dance," a monthly co-edited by Pyles is off the press and includes works by Robert Scheer as well as John Lennon and Yoko Ono.

Reviews of recordings by various groups are featured in the issue. Books and films are also

discussed.

Other articles in the issue include Eric Mann on Ruchell Magee of the Angela Davis era and photographs by Peter Simon. Scheer's article is on the language of torture.

Pyles, himself has been published in Ramparts and other periodicals. Sun Dance is available at local news stands.

### Jim Behaert

My name is Jim Behaert. I am running as a candidate for the Office of Education Senator. I am majoring in Secondary Education with emphasis in Special Education and Physical Education.

I served as a Freshman Senator in 1970-71. During that time I supported the veto power of the student body president and was against the change of name of NSU to UNLV. I was also against the change of mascots.

By writing a couple of letters during that time, I tried to urge you to support this University and make it into the kind of place you could be proud of and at the same time the kind you wanted I never received any response so I again ask you to help me to do the above things. I do not like to think that we, as future educators, do not care enough about the education we are receiving to prepare us for our chosen profession. How many classes have you taken to prepare yourself that are Mickey-Mouse? I would like to see some better classes to better prepare us.

I feel that the students do not use a loud enough voice in this school. I feel that everyone should have a voice in our own affairs.

I feel that a person who does not give a damn about the place where he is spending many a day trying to better himself for the future is the same type person who couldn't care less about our local, state, or national affairs and isn't that the image we fought against just a few short years ago?

I feel that the way to make this institution the type of place you can be proud of is by voting for someone that cares about YOUR CONCERNS- not his ego. When was the last time you talked to the senator you voted for last year? I promise that if you give me YOUR vote, I will make your opinions known throughout the senate.

Paraphrasing the late John F. Kennedy: Ask not what your University can do for you, ask what you can do for your University.

The single most important thing you can do is get out and vote in the campus elections on October 11th and 12th, and in the general elections November 7th.

Sincerely Yours  
Jim Behaert  
Candidate for  
Education Senator



Val Buhecker

I'm Val Buhecker and am running for Education College Senator. The past four (4) months I have served as senator for CSUN and became quite disappointed in our leaders. The entire summer was wasted as the Senate very seldom was able to gather enough members for a quorum. Many of our senators have a worse attendance record than that of Congressman Baring. Another area that needs improvement is that of CSUN spending. Last year \$17,000 was appropriated for a yearbook that has not come out. We will probably lose \$14,000 of that. That means 1,000 students paid their \$14.00 CSUN fees for nothing. As a Student for Action I would encourage your vote for me and my colleagues to improve CSUN government.



Janet Greene

Hi! I'm Janet Greene and I'm running for Senator of Education College. The past year I have served as Freshman Class Senator and have had many rewarding experiences. Because of my dedication, I feel it important to run again. I'm running with the "Students for Action," a group of Independents running together with a common cause. I feel that we can begin to improve the present conditions especially in the area of activities. I wish to thank those who voted for me in the past and those who will vote for me in the future.



## Education

### Jhan West

My name is Jhan West and I'm seeking your vote on October 11 and 12 for Education Senator. I'm running now because of the lack of participation of those before me. I'm a senior and every year I voted for change and unity but I was disappointed each time. I want to actively represent all of the Education majors. I hope you will vote for me Wednesday or Thursday. Promises do not get things done, it is time for interest, participation and action.



# Beautiful Nevada lake wins reprieve

By John Berger/AFS

(AFS) Pyramid Lake on Paiute Indian land northeast of Reno, Nevada has won a temporary reprieve from destruction.

The stunningly beautiful 30-mile-long desert basin is now drying up at the rate of one foot per year, and has already receded 80 feet below its normal level because of the diversion of irrigation waters upstream by

farmers.

Acting in response to a suit about this filed by the Pyramid Lake Paiute Indian tribe against the Interior Department, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton ordered a one-year reduction in water diverted from the lake's source--the Truckee River--to other areas. His order is effective November 1.

As the strait separating the island from the lake shore narrows

due to the fall in the water level, the largest remaining pelican colony in the U.S. nesting on one of the lake's islands is being disturbed by man and other predators. Morton's order, and a subsequent injunction against further drainage of the lake, are vital to the survival of the lake's unique aquatic population which also includes a nearly extinct species of fish.

# SPORTS and SPORTING

SPORTS EDITOR Kenneth Baxter

## REBS GO DOWN FIGHTING 7-0...

The Rebels wearing their traveling garb, and electing to kick off against the undefeated Lions of Missouri Southern, again found themselves at the short end of the stick at the end of the Saturday night clash. The win boasted the MSC Lions to a 5-0 record as they continued in their quest for the #1 spot in the NAIA polls. The Lions came to town with the #2 rating in the small college National Athletic Intercollegiate Association.

The games only score was set up in the first quarter, when starting Reb quarterback, Jim Starkes, threw the first of four Reb interceptions for the night. It was also the first of two interceptions for Jack Duda, as he returned the ball 26 yards to the Rebel 46.

Three plays later, Lion running back, Jack Starkes took the hand-off and went 36 yards for what proved to be the winning score of the night. It was also the only one, as the Rebs failed to come back and lost 7-0.

The award winning Lions band came to L.V. from Joplin, Missouri, via two busses to supply perhaps the best half time show in our schools short football history. The 80 piece marching band was led by a drum major, 4 majorrettes, and 8 banner carriers, as they took the field. They played tribute to the late Brian Piccolo, by performing the theme

from the movie, "Brians Song," and then the half time was capped as their soloist twirler dazzled the crowd of 5,500 by twirling two sword batons simultaneously. It was also the best recieved half time show ever by a L.V. audience. The second half only proved to contain more Rebel misfortune, as the offense continued to sputter whenever they were within striking distance.

The Rebel running game was back, as soph Roy Lee, carried the ball 8 times for 50 yards. Steve Matousek was also in his early season form as he picked up 47 yds. in 12 carries. Wayne Nunnely added another 39 in 9 tries.

The Reb receivers, who had been the bright light in the offense for the first 4 games, dropped 4 well thrown passes that would have kept scoring drives going. "Fleetfoot Floyd", made 2 fine catches and then did his thing for a total of 67 yards. That was half of the total yards by receivers.

The official "unofficials", were posthumously supplied through our own fair city. There was one unbelievable call on a ruffing the kicker, that gave the Lions back the ball. The Rebel charging into block the punt was plainly blocked into the kicker, and even suffered serious injurys for his efforts. Now that we are playing in a big time stadium, with some big time ball clubs, maybe we should be supplied with some "official officials".

Although the defensive efforts were again sterling, the offense again failed to produce and again set up the winning score (for the other team). Lion quarterback, Ray Harding, found himself throwing from every conceivable position all night long, but even with the pressure put on him by the blitzing defense, he managed to connect on 9-21 passes without suffering an interception.

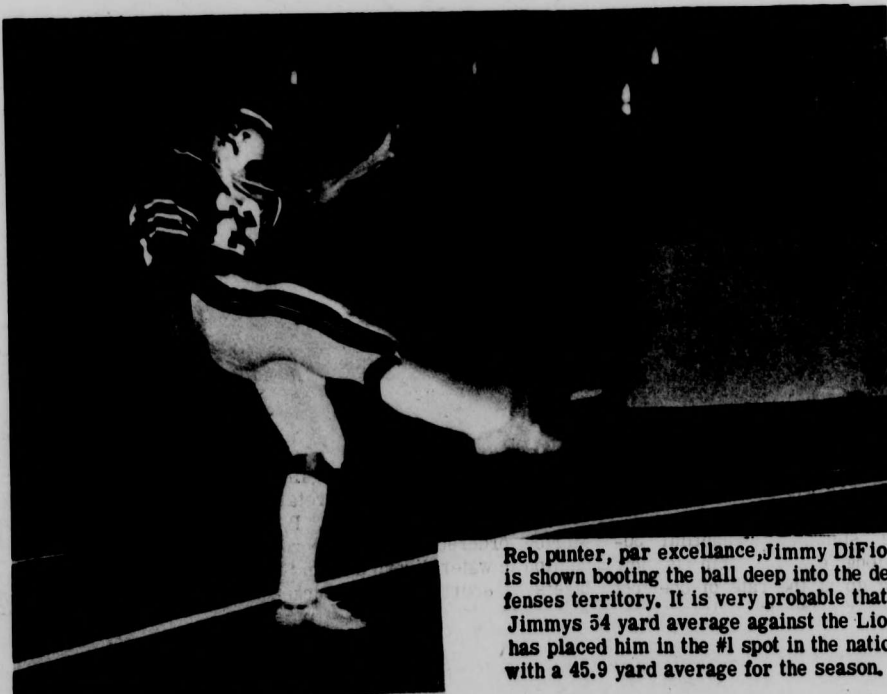
All in all it was a dissappointing night for the Rebs, as they hit hard, on both offense and defense, but failed to produce in the clutch.

Jim DiFiore had another great night, as he kicked 5 times for an amazing 54.3 yard average. Last weekend Jim was 3rd in college division punting and with these 5, he now is averaging a very respectable 45.9 yards per kick, should should place him 1st in the nation.

Next week the Rebels travel to Santa Clara, where they won 2 years ago. Santa Clara has a fine independant team and will be out to avenge a 2 year losing strak to the Rebs. However, this reporter is willing to pick the Rebels over the Broncos by 7 points.

The Rebels next home game will be against Cal State Fullerton, a week from Saturday, and will be the last night game of the season for the Rebs. Fullerton will also be out to avenge the loss of two seasons back at Anaheim Stadium, that broke their unbeaten streak.

## JIMMY "54" WHERE ARE YOU?



Reb punter, par excellance, Jimmy DiFiore, is shown booting the ball deep into the defenses territory. It is very probable that Jimmys 54 yard average against the Lions has placed him in the #1 spot in the nation with a 45.9 yard average for the season.

The Top Ten college division teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Delaware (11)	3-0	284
2. Louisiana Tech (1)	4-0	240
3. Tennessee State (1)	3-0	201
4. North Dakota (1)	4-0	201
5. Drake (1)	3-0	177
6. Boise State	3-0	139
7. Carson Newman	4-0	120
8. McNeese State	2-1	74
9. Fresno State	4-0	46
10. Western Illinois	4-0	44

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Akron, Alfred, Angelo St., Ashland, Augustana, Baldwin Wallace, Ball St., Bridgeport, Cal Poly-SLO, Central Connecticut, Central Michigan, Central Washington, East Stroudsburg, East Texas St., Florida A&M, Harding, Hawaii, Hobart, Jackson St., Livingston, Marysville, Midland, Montana St., Morgan St., Newberry, North Carolina A&T, North Dakota St., Northeast Oklahoma, Northern Colorado, St. John's, Minn., St. Olaf, Sanford, South Dakota St., Southern, Southwest Oklahoma, Southwest Texas, Tennessee Tech, Texas A&I, Texas Southern, Trinity, Upsala, Virginia St., Washington St., Louis, Weber St., West Carolina, West Chester, West Liberty, Western Kentucky.

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



Individual Statistics  
Rushing: UNLV - Lee, 8-50; Matousek, 12-47; Nunnely, 9-39; MS - Starkes, 16-68; Williams, 16-61.  
Passing: UNLV - Brasile, 14-4-2, 66; Starkes, 11-2-2, 24; Arana, 4-1-0, 45. MS - Harding, 21-9-0, 121.  
Receiving: UNLV - Tolver, 2-47; MS - Evans, 3-49; Hill, 2-15.

Missouri Southern	7	0	0	0-7
UNLV	0	0	0	0-0
MS - Terry Starkes, 36 run (Max Mourglie kick)				
	MS	UNLV		
First downs	13	17		
Rushing yardage	110	185		
Passing yardage	121	135		
Passing	21-9-0	29-7-4		
Punts-ave	10-37.4	5-54.2		
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-1		
Penalties-yards	5-43	6-90		
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## the "Cooks Corner"

just

Joe King

Firstly, in last weeks article, it was reported that McDonalds had to sell 700 hamburgers a day to reach over 10 billion sold. Well, someone (probably me) wrote 700 when I meant 100, so I stand corrected.

Secondly, I would like to give the Howard Cosell rambunctious reporting award to Bill Schafer for being obnoxious in the line of duty.

For this week I would like to write something both educational and good to eat. The education comes in knowing that the yeast cells are biologically growing due to warm water which makes the bread rise. The good to eat part lies in the fact that this week you are going to make Sourdough Bread. I dedicate this article to all my students in Biology 103, because of their future knowledge of yeast and fermentation (hopefully). So here it is:

### Biology 103 Bread

For your sour dough starter;

Mix 2 cups flour, 2 cups luke warm water, 1 package dry yeast, and put in a warm undrafty place for about 24 hours.

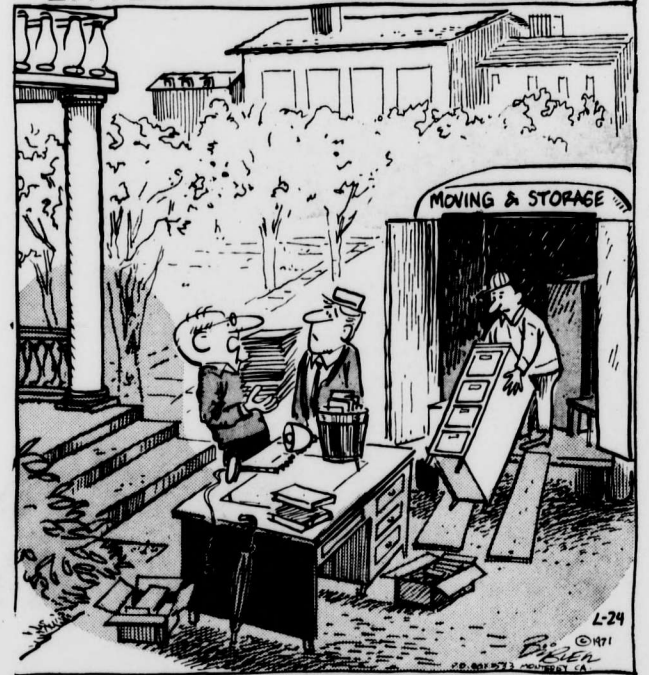
For your Sourdough Bread;

Mix 4 cups flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt. Make a depression in the center of the dry ingrediants. Blend 2 tablespoons liquid shortening and 2 cups of starter sponge in your newly made depression. Mix together. A soft dough should result. Add either flour or water if needed. Knead 3 or 4 minutes on a clean surface. Don't womp on it too much, or you'll press gas that makes the bread rise. Let rise until double, make into loaves and bake in moderately hot (350 degrees) oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Baking should (unless you goofed) redouble the size of the loafs. Let cool, break up into hot wine, or dip into cheese sauce and drink the wine. If it turned out to be crummy bread, just drink the wine. Anyway, you do it, and its bound to taste good.

# GET HIGH ON SPORTS....

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS					
AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
SIGS	26	2-0	GALF	32	2-1
DELTA SIGMA PHI	0	1-2	RAIDERS	6	1-1
KAPPA SIGMA	OFF	1-1	ROUGH RIDERS	OFF	2-0
ANONYMOUS	12	2-1	THUGS	OFF	0-1
ATO	0	0-2			

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I SAID: LOOK YOU DIRTY STRINGY-HAIRED, LOUDMOUTH, CHRONIC MALCONTENT-OF-A-STUDENT! JUST COME ALONG TO THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AND WE'LL SEE WHO IS RUNNING THIS CLASS — YOU OR ME!"

## ELEANOR HARRIS . . . AN AVID REBEL FAN

To a lot of us on campus, Eleanor Harris is many different people. To some of us, she has been a counselor in financial as well as person problems. To others, a cheerful friend to talk too, whenever her busy schedule gives her a spare moment. And to us sports fans, she is an involved spectator showing her emotional involvement by, "letting off built up steam" as she puts it, at the Rebel games. Eleanor is simply a great gal and an asset to UNLV's growing community.

It was back in 1964, just before the campus started growing, that Eleanore registered as a part time student. She received her BA in 1969, and recently finished her Masters work in education and counseling. Eleanor can now be found on the 3rd floor of the Humanities building, giving money away to the needy, meaning us students.

Eleanor was born in Canada and her first look at contact team sports was Canadian football, known to us chickens, as rugby. She played badminton on a competitive level in high school and her older daughter, Rita, is playing intramural volleyball at the Reno extension of UNLV, where she is taking pre med courses. Eleanor's

younger daughter, Susan, is currently in 9th grade at Orr Jr. High, where she is a cheerleader, and plays volleyball and basketball. Naturally, Eleanor is a great believer in women's athletic programs, at both the intramural level, that we now have and the intercollegiate levels that we hope to have as our athletic program continues to grow with increased funding and fan participation.

With UNLV currently a 7 sport campus, and soon to become an 11 sport program with the additions of wrestling, gymnastics, soccer and the long hoped for swimming. (when the new P.E. super complex is finished), Eleanor for sees more spectator and participant enjoyment for both men and women at all levels.

Eleanor has always attempted to attend the sports events and she has seen NSU baseball and basketball become UNLV major college status over the past 8 years. She has also watched Coach Bill Ireland's football program develop since its beginnings in 1968 at Cashman Field to its present sight at beautiful L.V. Stadium. Because Eleanor was an RA and in charge of the dorm for several of these years, she has been in contact with many of the athletes involved in the

University's expanding programs. So, when Eleanor goes to an athletic event, chances are that she will personally know some of the players.

Anyone ever hear of the University of Nebraska, before the Cornhuskers became a national football power? Neither did Eleanor. She told me a great anecdote, that somehow rings true. There was a President of a university, with a highly successful football program, that was gazing out on his sprawling campus from his 7th floor office, and noted to his guest, "that building over there is the UCLA game student union and the one over there is the Purdue chem building and that new one going up over there is the Notre Dame library, and ....." Although this is truly an exaggeration, Eleanor feels very strongly that sports and academics are both important for the university and its surrounding community, especially where funding in general comes in for the school.

It was also noted by Eleanor's Financial Aids office that many students are not financially well off even for students. The 24 free games at basketball and football events as well as the many other in baseball, track tennis, cross country and golf are great

ways for the student to avoid the high cost of the strip and Vegas life and still go out once in a while.

With the 3 day weekend almost a certainty for the near future LV's many attractions will help draw visiting teams and their money totting boosters from every-

where in the country to our beautiful facilities in the big 3 sports.

Win or lose at the games, Eleanor is a true Rebel fan, and you can expect to see her at any event ranging from frisbeeing to big time college basketball excitement at the Convention Center this year.

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## ARTS AND LETTERS SENATOR

A Meeting Will Be Held On Tuesday

October 17 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 103 HPE

For Anyone Interested In Forming

a Horseback Riding Club

# For the LOVE of the game



Runningback, Ira Porter, shows what sports is all about, by working hard at all the practices and then going into the game even though he is suffering from multiple injuries and a severe case of the flu. With men like this on any team, it can only be an inspiration to those that do not have to play with such handicaps.

## THERE GONNA MAKE A BIG STAR OUT OF ME....

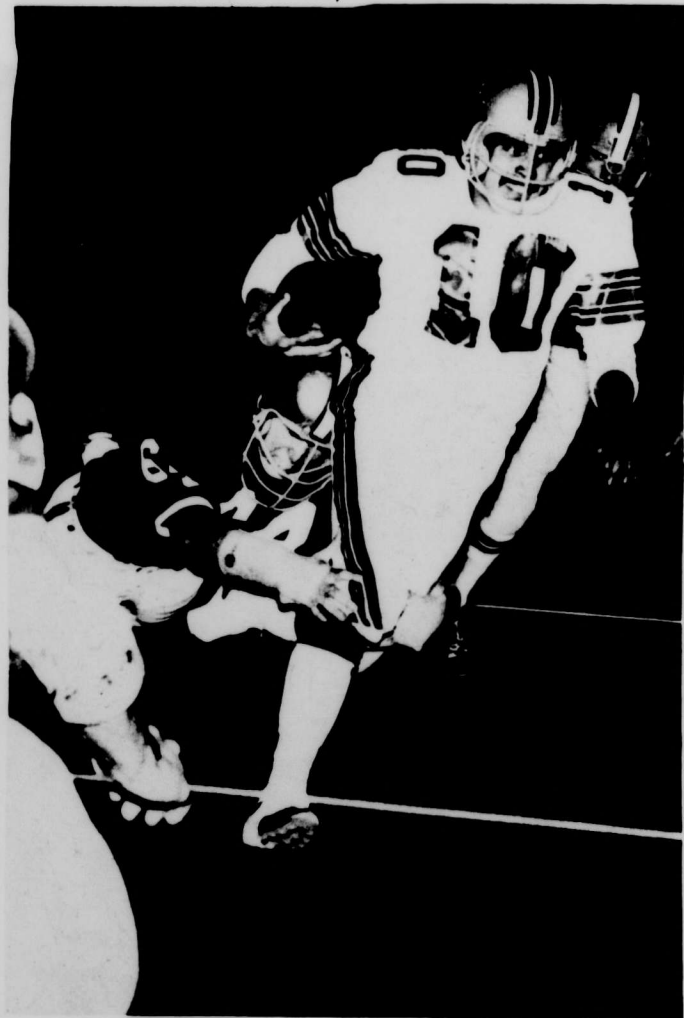


Here Dan can be seen rolling out to the left, as he has time to find a receiver down field. Arana looked good in his brief stint in the game, and if someone would have thought of calling a time out after his completion to Toliver inside the 10 yard line, the Rebs might have been on the board. As it was, the huddle was hurried and the play did not come off properly.



## THERE GONNA PUT ME

## IN THE MOVIES!



Dan Arana displays a rather disarming smile as he jaunts a couple yards for a short gain. He also completed a 45 yd. pass play to Floyd Toliver that put the Rebs within striking distance at the end of the half.

# ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

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

## October

**11 CSUN Movie**

*The Fixer*

**11- 12 Senate elections**

**Dial 'M' For Murder**

**18 CSUN Movie**

*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.

## DISPLAY AND SELL YOUR ART WORK

The Art Department now has access to a display window in the art gallery. This window will be available for any students wishing to display their art work, and will be changed as often as necessary to accomodate the students.

Work should be submitted with the name of the artist, title and price of the piece. Bring your art to the gallery. Pieces will be selected every Friday for the following week.

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