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BENEFIT CONCERT—Abbey Miles, left, and Margie Skurski of the student government office at UNLV tack up a poster announcing last Saturday's Josh White Jr. concert on the campus. All proceeds from the program of folk music were donated by the students to the United Way of Clark County. The concert got under way after the UNLV football game.

High school senior campus visit program

I. GENERAL ASSEMBLY - Judy Bayley Theatre 1:00 P.M.
UNLV Stage Band - Prof. Kenneth Hanlon, Conductor

Greetings - President Roman J. Zorn
CSUN President Mike Mason
UNLV Chorus - Prof. Douglas Peterson, Conductor
Speaker - Dr. Robert Glennen, Dean, University College
Drama Department - Excerpt from "Dial M for Murder" - Dr Paul Harris, Director
Announcements - Dallas W. Norton, Senior Day Chairman

ii. COLLEGE MEETINGS - 2:00 P.M.
ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS - Moyer Union 202 Lounge
(Mr. Dwight Marshall, Dean)
ARTS AND LETTERS - Judy Bayley Theatre
(Dr. Robert Davenport, Dean)

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS - Humanities 109
(Dr. George Hardbeck, Dean)
EDUCATION - Education Auditorium
(Dr. Anthony Saville, Dean)
HOTEL ADMINISTRATION - Moyer Union 203
(Mr. Jerome Vallen, Director)
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(Dr. Robert Smith, Dean)
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - Social Science 103
(Dr. Robert Glennen, Dean)

iii. MEETING WITH CSUN LEADERS - Moyer Student Union 3:00 P.M.



On Wednesday October 25 The Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Judy Bayley Theatre. See story on page 6 for more information.

CSUN ELECTIONS

An upset in Allied Health, in which two write-ins beat the two regular candidates, high-lighted the CSUN senate elections. The elections, which were held on October 11 and 12, were for the College and Freshman senate seats.

In Allied Health, Richard Torres with 29 and Gary Wagenrich 12 beat out the two regular candidates who were on the ballot.

Gerry Beggs 26 and Rich Schioldigger 22 won in Hotel.

The three winners in Business were Troy Newberry 20, Leon Wiley 20 and Steve Reynolds 17.

The two Freshmen are Karen Higwell 24 and Tony Williams 22.

In Science and Math John Moylan 22 became of the the three. The Di Sanza brothers, Frank with 13 and Gene with 11 took the other two seats.

A close race in Education, in which the four winners were separated by one vote, three of them tied for the lead with 31 apiece. Val Bukerher, Janet Green and Patt Medchill were tied for the lead at 31. Jhan West took the seat by garnering 30 votes.

In Arts & Letters, the largest with six seats, the winners were: Lloyd Gangwer 79, Mike Malone 66, Mike Whaley 59, Al Fabbi 57, Kevin Beaton 51 and Joe Spears 50.

At press time these results are unofficial and depending of if the elections are protested or not, will become official this week when the elections board certifies them.

In the presidential preferential poll George McGovern be: Richard Nixon, in an election in which there were a little more than 400 votes cast.

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CODE BREAKERS

UNLV's Vice President reported three violations of the University Code at this month's Board of Regents meeting.

These violations occurred between June 15 and September 15, according to the report filed by Vice President Donald Baepier at the Board meeting this week-end in Reno. Three other violations are currently pernding which may turn out to be violations of the Code.

The three cases reported were related to disorderly conduct and residence hall rules violations. Verbal or written warnings were issued to the students involved.

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Where I Sit
Bill Schafer

Since Joe King has taken on the role of The YELL's resident gourmet, I want to let him know about the greatest canapes I've tasted in a long time. They're simple to make and will please most palates. On a 3/8 inch thick slice of cucumber, put about one Table-spoonful of deviled egg mixture. Or, you might try sour cream, cottage cheese, or any mixture that appeals to you. But, I wholeheartedly recommend the egg mixture.

I saw canapes made this way at a cocktail party in the home of Virginia Catt, in honor of Assembly candidate and UNLV Associate Professor John M. Vergiels. Among the guests who turned out in support of Jack was Mike O'Callaghan. Quite an honor for the man who is most concerned about our university.

Since the Rebels were out of town this week end, and I was out of town, too, there's little else to say. I'll cut the column short, and be back next week.

An open letter
to Fred Lewis

I watched the dorm interview on your September show. What a disappointment. After two years of living in the dorm (including summers) I had hoped to hear more than co-ed dating, quiet hours, and dorm life at Minnesota U. When you went in the building I would have liked hearing something said about the lobby with a T.V. and cushioned seating for relaxing.

At one end of the lobby the desk area and the student aides who work there make that one of the most important parts of the dorm. (I speak from two years experience as a student aide - including one summer as the head student aide-). A student aide is usually a dorm student. There is an aide there 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The desk is an information center. Student aides can tell people outside the dorm looking for a friend the room number of the friend and how to get to the room. The dorm students can find out information concerning campus activities. They also can sign out cleaning supplies and game room equipment from the desk.

The student aides are responsible for reporting broken vending machines or elevator repairs to the proper service people.

Student aides also receive phone calls from outside the dorm and give out the phone numbers of the phone nearest to the room of the student being called. Each floor has two phones. For absent students the student aides take phone messages. All aides are responsible for picking up loose papers and debris in the lobby and otherwise maintaining a neat environment.

These are the responsibilities of all student aides. The morning aides are also responsible for mail delivery. Every dorm student

has their own mail box. Former dorm students have their mail forwarded to them by the student aide, or have it held at the desk. The afternoon aides do the same with the campus mail delivery. Because the campus switchboard is closed after five p.m., the evening aides handle many outside phone calls concerning evening classes, campus activities, library hours, etc. The aides working after 12 p.m. do the heavy cleaning, which includes mopping the floor, washing glass doors and the restrooms.

Around the corner from the desk I would have liked hearing about the head residents, Jude and Robbie Gary who live in the dorm. Both are young and student orientated. Robbie works as a secretary to Dr. Stevens, Dean of Men and Head of the Dorm. Jude works in the student union as Assistant Student Union Director. They handle any dorm related situations which are outside the capacity of the resident assistant (R.A.). The R.A.'s one of which lives on each floor, I heard discussed on the show by a student. This was good but not as good as asking one of the two students to the left, Carol Coleman or Dan Wade. Each is an R.A. and would know better what they do.

It would have been good hearing about the dorm council which is made up of representatives of each floor. The council meets monthly to discuss dorm activities, policies, and procedures.

Going up from the lobby I would have liked to hear about the third floor recreation room, and the fourth floor study room, before hearing about co-ed dating, quiet hours, and dorm life at Minnesota U.

Lastly, according to Dr. Roske, professor of Nevada history, Tonopah is a Paiute Indian name. Tonopah Hall shares it's name with Tonopah Highway rather than being named after the highway.

TO THE STUDENTS:

A specter in haunting UNLV-- the specter of intelligence. All the powers of the traditionally-oriented student government system have entered into alliance to keep this spirit from establishing itself on the grounds of this campus. Why?

Let's look at the facts. We'll begin with the old but continuing story of scholarship and grant-in-aids distribution; last semester a movement was started to bring attention to this problem of unequal distribution in the various colleges. However, because this problem was brought up during last springs elections, it was considered by both executive and senatorial candidates as a "hot issue" that would alienate the student body; atomize would have been a better word to describe the affect on the student body. It might also be mentioned at this time that the Rebel editor also played his part in keeping this particular piece of information away from the student voters so as to not arouse a campus issue. Why?

Secondly, let's talk about a \$95,000 yearly budget and the inability of two administrations (the Levine and the newly elected Mason administrations) to appropriate funds (\$1,500) for the purchase of typewriters, made available to the students in the library, free of charge; there has been such a proposal in the senate since early summer; but because of incompetant senators not understanding the necessity of the purchase, it has floated in limbo from committee to the senate floor and back to committee again for 4 months. The general consensus of the senate believes it's an unnecessary expenditure and waste of money. Why? Rumore has it there's not enough money to buy typewriters and at the same time increase salaries and serve special interests.

A third and final example (though there are many more) of senate incompetance and lack of intelligence to act reasonably on matters important to the students took place recently. A resolution was drawn-up denouncing plagiarism as a means to achieve academic ratings; it also called for the senate to denounce advertising of termpapers (for purchase) by individuals, groups, or companies on campus or where CSUN affiliates were involved. Once again the senate showing what its made of (I won't say) and acting on behalf or against the students depending on your point of view, voted 14 against and 1 in favor of the resolution; consequently by denouncing the resolution, the senate openly condoned and even enticed students to take part in this scheme to undermine the higher educational system. Why? Rumor has it that once again special interests would lose money by denying the advertisement of such persons.

I have presented to you the students of this campus just three of the more pertinent and

important questions which have been brought up during my residence in the senate; I bring them up only because you have the right to know what's going on in senate. These examples effect not only those special students (and their interest) but all the students of this campus. The inability of the senate to act on behalf of these matters for the students, lends one to ask: On whose behalf then are they acting?

If this appears to be only an indictment on the surface, look harder; and you can see it as an open attack on a body which acts not to the advantage of the student body, but a stake in its side to prevent needed changes. As a disgusted member who views this body as a petty, trivial-orientated, incompetant and unintelligent body of pseudo-intellectuals serving as do-nothings on a do-nothing body, with the students footing the bill and paying the consequences.

This letter is not intended (nor do I expect it) to be understood by those who read it and

find identification with their friends and constituents who sit not serve on the senate. Rather, its content and intention is to penetrate to those students who look upon their institution as an education process as something special, of particular individual importance, maybe even sacred; these are the students who really care, but are being misled into believing that everything is hunky-dorry.

There's an election coming up for College senators; most of those persons who I have indirectly mentioned are coming up for reelection. Find out who served in these past administrations, and where they individually stood on these so-called issues of non-importance. Keep in mind that it is an election and there are politicians on the scene who will manipulate their records verbally to gain the benefit of your vote. A specter is haunting UNLV and its going to take a powerful force to establish it here; it has been crushed, but not defeated.

John Tofano

COUNSELERS HERE

On Monday afternoon, November 20, 1972 UNLV will host local high school senior counselors. For the first time UNLV students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited to schedule an interview with their former high school counselors. The counselors requested this new procedure as a means of checking how recent and former graduates evaluate their high school preparation received in view of demands of University work. The counselors may also wish to obtain student comments regarding school areas other than the strictly academic. During the interviews UNLV will ask counselors to seek evaluation of how helpful orientation at the University level is to assure local high school graduates of a good start here. Local high school graduates willing to participate in the interviews are asked to sign for specific interview times at the Office of Admissions, Frazier Hall, at earliest convenience.

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LOCKHEED NO CHANGE

What's been happening at the Lockheed Corporation since the government generously agreed to back \$250 million in loans for the near-bankrupt company? Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, reviewed the current situation and had this to say:

"Taking an over all view of Lockheed's relationship with the Pentagon since the bail-out loan, it is immediately apparent little has been done externally or internally to discipline the company for its scandalous management of the C-5A debacle.

"Since the C-5A debacle, the only changes in the management teams have been through promotion, death or retirement. No one has been fired or demoted for taking part in one of the largest and surely best known procurement disasters in Pentagon history. . .

"While collecting much of its \$250 million in bail-out funds, Lockheed has continued its miserable performance on the C-5A (General Accounting Office investigators last spring found the plane still averaged one major technical breakdown every hour of flight-time), sought a new \$120 million bail-out for some unneeded jet-prop transport planes, collected more cash from the taxpayers than ever before, and encouraged two other great defense contractors--Litton Industries and Grumman Aircraft--to begin

lobbying for a spot on the corporate welfare rolls."

In a recent speech to the Michigan State Bar Association, Internal Revenue Service commissioner Johnnie M. Walters stated that large publicly held corporations are engaging in "shocking" tax evasion schemes. He declared that such tax evasion was often "concealed and covered

up by officers and employees who profit from these unauthorized activities." The commissioner asserted his hope that increased IRS vigilance, including extensive audits, would cut down on the current abuses. However, it's unlikely much will change, until the voters choose a new boss for Walters, one less sympathetic to big business.

Emperors clothes

By Steve Weissman/AFS

John G. Schmitz, the presidential candidate of the American Independent Party, is not making much of a splash this election. But that's only because, as the Southern California Congressman himself explains, the television networks and national news services are engaged in a conspiracy of silence against him.

And no wonder. For Representative Schmitz, darling of the right wing and candidate of the party which at first backed Governor George Wallace, sounds just like a Communist dupe.

He does, of course, support his local police, God, prayer in segregated schools, individual rights, and free enterprise.

He opposes abortion, busing, bureaucracy, federal welfare programs, higher taxes, the United Nations, and above all -- he says -- socialism, communism, and other totalitarian "isms."

Democrats and Republicans, he explains, are just two wings of American Socialism, and the only difference he sees between the two major presidential candidates is this:

"Mr. Nixon wants to surrender South Vietnam to the Communists on the installment plan, while Mr. McGovern wants to surrender immediately."

Yet when Schmitz comes to pass the bleame, he doesn't point the finger at Moscow, Peking, Gus Hall, Angela Davis, or even Dr. Spock.

Not at all. When Schmitz unmasks "the real conspiracy," he joins with the Communists in attacking the key institutions of American capitalism.

In opposing American policy in Vietnam, for example, he does not single out a few traitors in the Department of State, as did Senator Joseph McCarthy. Schmitz lambastes American business, which makes money selling the sinews of war to both the United States and the Communist bloc.

In charging the news media with conspiracy to silence him, he does not simply criticize the newsmen as did Vice-President Spiro Agnew. Schmitz calls on the carpet the "fat-cat" owners of NBC and CBS, some of the most important names in American finance.

Schmitz hits them all, all of the old Communist bugaboos: Wall Street, the international banking houses, and the name-brand corporations; the big foundations, the RAND Corporation, and the corporations; the big foundations, the RAND Corporation, and the Council on Foreign Relations; the Fords, the Rockefellers, and the Kennedys.

It is these wealthy, highly-educated insiders who control Communism and creeping Socialism, Schmitz explains. And they do it not to create some classless society but to further their own private control of the international financial system and to satisfy their own "international conspiratorial drive for power."

The analysis is a bit simplistic, borrowed heavily from Gary Allen's None Dare Call It Conspiracy, for which Schmitz wrote the introduction. The constant harping on "conspiracies" is unnecessary.

But shorn of the gobble-de-gook, Schmitz' line is exactly what one might expect from I.F. Stone, the Revisionist Historians, and other tools of the Communistic New Left. Surely the Congressman shouldn't expect the more established media to join him in purveying such vicious propaganda.



Hotel Newsletter Editor, Dick Storm, presents Jerome J. Vallen, Director of the College of Hotel Administration with the first copy of the Hotel Newsletter. Pictured left to right: Glenn Hammer, Dick Storm, Mary Lou Dobashi and Jerome Vallen.

Hotel newsletter

The University's Hotel Association recently published its first Hotel Newsletter. The purpose of the Newsletter is twofold: (1) to inform the Hotel graduates of the progress and events associated with the University and the College of Hotel Administration; (2) and to unify the graduates into a club within the Hotel College. The staff of the Newsletter, Editor Dick Storm, and his two assistants, Glenn Hammer and Mary Lou Dobashi, recently presented Jerome J. Vallen, Director of the College of Hotel Administration with the first copy off the press.

According to Dick Storm, the Newsletter has been a great success. The graduates have taken an active part in setting up a club and developing a placement

service for graduates seeking different positions and seniors of the College who are looking for a position. The Newsletter also contains a directory of all College of Hotel Administration graduates, complete with job titles, addresses and phone numbers. The directory was designed to help the graduates and students keep in contact with each other.

The Newsletter will be printed twice yearly, at the end of the fall semester and at the end of the spring semester. It will be available to all graduates and students of the Hotel College. All Hotel students with questions regarding the Hotel Newsletter are asked to contact either Dick Storm or Glenn Hammer at the College of Hotel Administration, located on the 7th floor of the Humanities Building.

HEROIN HOT LINE

The Federal "Heroin Hot line," touted by the White House and the Justice Department as an effective means of acquiring information on drug peddlers, is "nothing more than a public relations gimmick," according to Representative Lester Wolff of New York.

Wolff cited a report from the General Accounting Office which showed that in the first four months of the "Hot Line" operation the total success amounted to the seizure of two grams of heroin worth about \$75, 12 pounds of grass, and small amounts of other drugs. Only fourteen arrests were made in that time, based on "Hot Line" information.

Wolff noted that the four-month

old program has already cost a quarter of a million dollars, and suggested that the money would be better spent on law enforcement efforts better aimed at nabbing big-time smugglers and wholesalers.

Wolff concluded: "I oppose wasting money on a program that is nothing more than a public relations gimmick. The Heroin Hot Line is a failure and should be terminated," he said.

ID CARDS

The deadline for obtaining your permanent I.D. cards will be Nov. 1. After that no library books will be circulated from the University Library to any student enrolled for credit in the University without his or her I.D. card. If any at that time do not have one, they will not be able to obtain books.

I.D. card forms may be completed in the Director's Office of the Student Union, Room 110. The Director's staff urge all students to complete their forms soon to avoid the rush and the back log of processing.

POETRY

By Smokei

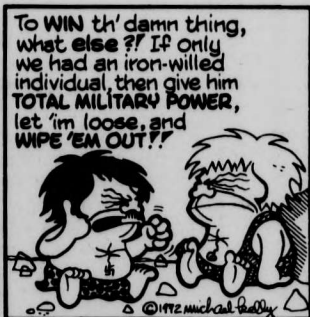
Our Beauties are not the same, but quiet still
Our people play different games, but quiet still

Quiet still are the poetries of our geometry,
geographies; Silent in time and mind, cool in sleepy recognition, and wet in emotional posture;

Our times are sunsets lost in the forgotten hills,
Our moments go quickly in the city,
But no so in a child's mind.

From California to Nevada
(Dedicated to a dude from L. A.)

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Knocking out bugs-with natural sprays

By Mick and Lini Wheelock/AFS

Modern organic gardeners face a peculiar doublebind today. When they begin establishing a garden they seldom have access to virgin soil, and the task which usually lies before them is nothing short of becoming an amateur soil scientist.

This entails rebuilding a soil which has been mistreated, re-establishing a semblance of balance in the ecology of the area where you live, and introducing many new plants and beneficial insects. While it is true that healthy, organically grown plants are more able to repel diseases and insect pests, it is sometimes difficult to produce truly organic conditions in your soil for the first year or so. And here the doublebind begins: If you spray any form of pesticide on your plants and soil, you run the risk of seriously disrupting the conditions you are striving to establish, but at certain times, if you do not spray, there may be nothing left to harvest.

The organic gardener is then faced with a difficult choice. While many of the famous authors of organic gardening publications claim that they have never found it necessary to use pesticides of any sort, laymen occasionally find them absolutely indispensable during the transition period.

According to the Indiana University Biology Department, the following insecticides can be used with relative safety in the environment: Antrol Violet and House Plant Insecticide Bomb, Black Flag Ant and Roach Killer, d-Con Double Action Ant-Roach Killer and Repellant, d-Con House and Garden Spray, Flea Collars, Formaldehyde Fumes, Green Thumb Insecticide Spray, Hartz Mountain Cat Flea and Tick Killer, Hartz Mountain Dog Flea and Tick Killer, Hartz Mountain Rid Tick, Hartz Mountain Rid Tick Shampoo, Johnson's No-Roach, Ortho Isotox, Ortho Malathion 50, Oxalic Acid, Raid Flying Insect Spray, Raid House and Garden Spray, Raid Rose and Flower Spray, Real Kill Household Spray, Roaches' Last Meal, Sal Soda, Scope Insecticide Granules, Sears Sevin, Sergeant's Flea and Tick Powder, Sergeant's Flea and Tick Spray, Shell No-Pest Strip (do not use in any closed room), Spectracid, and Terra Roach Killer. The words "relatively safe" mean that the list of above substances are still highly toxic and many readers will undoubtedly be opposed to using them.

Commercial preparations which contain any of the following should be avoided: Aldrin, BHC, Chlor-dane, DDD, DDE, DDT, Dieldrin, Endrin, Heptachler, Heptachler epoxide, Hexachlorobenzene, Kelthane, Kepone, Lindane, Methoxy-chler, Perthane, Strobane, Telodrin, and Texaphene.

The following products all cause serious environmental damage: Antrol, Antrol Ant Traps, Comfy-Pet Flea and Tick Killer, d-Con Roach Pruf, d-Con Stay Way, Hartz Mountain Cat and Dog Flea Powder, Hide, Ortho Ant and

Roach Spray, Ortho Clordane Spray, Ortho Triox, Paket Ant Bait, Raid Ant and Roach Spray, Raid Moth Proof, Raid Yard Guard, Science Helthane, Sears Ant Killer, Sears Flying Insect Killer, Sears Insect Spray and Terra Ant Killer.

The shot gun approach to insect control leaves much to be desired, so why not try using pyrethrum spray? Also known as Dalmatian Powder or Persian Insect Powder, the spray is made from the pulverized flowers of the pyrethrum plant, a relative of the chrysanthemum.

In order to work with optimum effectiveness, pyrethrum flowers should be freshly ground. This creates problems, as these plants are not generally available, and often the gardener finds that he must cultivate his or her own.

When a bug comes in contact with pyrethrum, it is not killed but passes out instead, and if pyrethrum is used to repel houseflies they must be swept up and destroyed before they regain consciousness.

Pyrethrum presents no dangers to higher animals or people, although certain individuals may have severe allergic reactions to it. For this reason, it should be treated as if it were a highly toxic spray.

You can make a highly effective pyrethrum spray by mixing one teaspoon of fresh pyrethrum powder with two quarts of hot water, then adding a little soft soap to thicken the mixture. Let the concoction age for a day or so re-mix it, and then spray a fine mist on your plants as needed.

Another natural spray which you can purchase is rotenone. Also known as derris, a substance is found in several tropical plants.

Although it is a mild stomach poison, it is usually not dangerous to animals or people. It may be purchased in pure form only from pet shops or veterinarians, and is often combined with other synthetic and highly toxic poisons, so watch for this when purchasing it.

Of all the native American plants, only the Devil's shoestring (*Tephrosia virginiana*) contains rotenone. Devil's shoestring grows only in the eastern and southern states.

Rotenone can be used with relative safety on all plants and bushes. It kills a vast variety of insects, and may also be used to eradicate certain varieties of external parasites on domestic animals as well. Its residual effects are minimal and it must be re-applied at 48-hour intervals. This is highly advantageous, for repening crips can be sprayed up until harvest time.

Rotenone is almost the ideal spray--if there is such a thing! as it is very deadly to insects but harmless to animals. In various areas of the world it is used as a fish poison, and for this reason, it should be kept out of water systems.

What are the disadvantages of using these natural sprays? Mainly that they kill both the harmful and the beneficial insects. They are dangerous, as they disrupt the delicate ecology of your plants and soil, and in certain cases, they may even enter the soil and kill the valuable earthworms as well. Although these substances can be used as a last resort, it is undoubtedly preferable to stick with natural, non-toxic insect eradication programs.



On September 24, the Iota Phi Chapter of Delta Zeta National Sorority pinned ten new pledges in a ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. Jan Figura. The new pledges were, left to right: Top Row: GWEN McCALL, SARAH RIGBY. Bottom Row: KATHY KURTZ, CHERYL HANCOCK, DAPHNE GARCIA.

BRYAN

State Senate hopeful, Richard Bryan, would like to know why he is the only candidate to file a public financial disclosure.

Speaking to a class at UNLV recently, Bryan leveled criticism at his opponents and revealed a legislative proposal aimed at conflict of interest.

He pointed emphatically to the "correlation between spending and vote getting."

According to Bryan, "when a candidate transcends from a private citizen to public official; a financial disclosure is a cheap price to pay."

In addition to a financial disclosure as a condition of running for public office, Bryan seeks a "redefinition" of conflict of interest to "help clear up some of the twilight areas in Nevada Law."

Bryan's proposal includes establishment of a bipartisan ethics commission. The commission, appointed by the governor would

investigate and render advisory opinions. It's findings would be made public.

Emphasizing the importance of his proposed bill the Las Vegas attorney said, "it may help to restore public confidence in elected officials, which is at an all time low in Nevada."

The former "Freshman Assemblyman of the Year" expressed concern over the passage of his proposal, but believes that if the Senate chooses to sit on it "the press will stir up an unholy hornet's nest."

The young, well attired candidate for the District Three Senate seat believes that more attention should be focused on consumer protection legislation and legislative reforms. Bryan claimed that Nevada is "behind the times in the legislative process."

Bryan, a democrat, figures Floyd Lamb, Mahlon Brown and Helen Herr to supply the toughest opposition in his November election bid.

MINUTES UNION BOARD

Those present were: Chairman, Mike Malone, Mike Wysocki, Larry Sabbath, Bob Coffin, Joe Spears, Dean McCauslin, Jude Gary and Dr. Black.

1. Bob Coffin moved that the proposed plans for a permanent wheelchair ramp leading up to the union be accepted and implemented, Mike Wysocki seconded the motion. The motion passed.

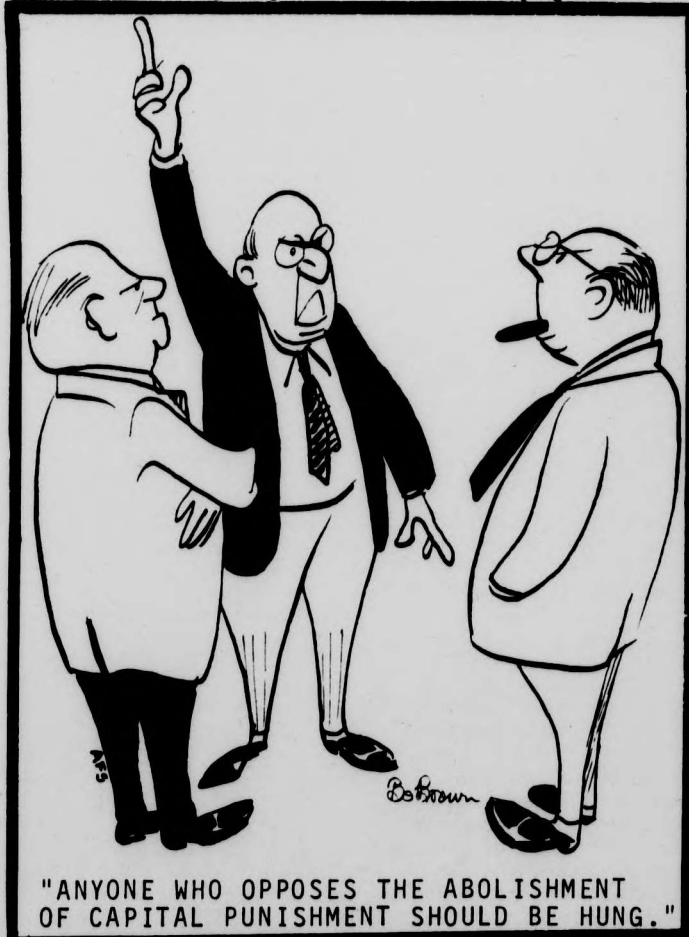
Bids were also to be let for putting floor checks on the six north doors leading out of the union, and the four doors leading to the Residence Hall.

2. The Union Board was informed of the new Activities Board Policy for holding concerts in the Union. All Union concerts with student and student date or guest only. Outsiders are omitted. Due to the lack of space in the ballroom, it has been necessary to implement this policy. The Union Board indicated that all concerts held in the Union must be approved by the Activities Board.

3. Joe Spears moved that plans begin for the expansion of a patio between the cafeteria and dining commons. Bob Coffin seconded the motion. The motion passed.

4. It was approved that the Musical Arts Workshop could hold a performance in the Union, November 26, 1972. The organization will be expected to keep the Ballroom clean.

5. The Montessori Children's Christmas Party will be charged for using the Ballroom December 22, 1972. Meeting adjourned at 1:00 p.m.



VIOLENCE CONCERN

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(I.P.)- Violence is a major concern of American men, even though they do not always agree on definitions. Protest and dissent, often seen as essential to a free society, are termed "violence" by a large numbers of men--regardless of whether or not the acts are destructive of property or persons.

The authors of a new book, "Justifying Violence: Attitudes of American Men," published by The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR),

suggest that this kind of rhetoric can itself inflame social conflict.

Calling an act "violent," they say, may escalate the amount of counter-violence men will justify in retaliation. America's reaction to domestic protest, the authors say, is reflected in the actions which men see as violent. When asked to indicate which of nine specific events they considered violent, more than half selected draft-card burning and "police beating students."

More men felt that student protest is violence than the number

naming "police shooting looters." Almost half the sample felt that denying a person's civil rights constitutes violence.

Authors of "Justifying Violence" are Dr. Monica D. Blumenthal, psychiatrist with the U-M Mental Health Research Institute and ISR program director; psychologists Dr. Robert L. Kahn, director of ISR's Survey Research Center; and Dr. Frank M. Andrews, ISR program director; and Kendra B. Head, clinical intern at the U-M Institute for Human Adjustment. "Justifying Violence" distinguishes between violence as an instrument of social control (certain police actions) and that used for social change (as in campus disturbances).

The book reports on an extensive study of attitudes toward violence, conducted by the ISR under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The study showed that many more men were worried about civil disorder and protest than about the much-discussed issue of crime.

At the same time, large numbers of men tolerate and justify the use of substantial violence by police to control social unrest. The study revealed that up to 32 per cent of the men said the police should "shoot to kill" in certain instances of ghetto disturbances and in situations involving "a lot of property damage by hoodlums or student demonstrators."

Apparently, in the thinking of many American men the cure for violence is not related to its cause," the authors report.



On September 24, the Iota Phi Chapter of Delta Zeta National Sorority pinned ten new pledges in a ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. Jan Figura. The new pledges were, left to right: Top Row: PAULA CHISTENSEN, MINNETTE MILLS, Bottom Row: PATTY PINJUV, JUDY CARLISI, BARBIE DOLAN.

Rent violation

Las Vegas, Nev.--The first rent violation suit in Nevada was filed recently in Las Vegas with the U.S. Government charging two Las Vegas men with violating the Economic Stabilization Act by illegally raising rents.

Named in the suit were A.M. Lurie and Irving Cordon as owners of the Imperial Vegas Apartments, 350 Desert Inn Road, Las Vegas.

The suit charges that rents were illegally raised by \$10-\$25 a month in twelve units and that improper

notification of rent increases was made in 69 units.

The suit asks for injunctive relief to prevent the defendants from collecting the illegal rents, that the defendants be ordered to roll back rents to the proper level and refund to tenants the amounts collected, and a \$2500 civil penalty.

The suit resulted from investigations made by the Internal Revenue Service after complaints were received from tenants.

Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship applications available

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

Eligibility criteria:

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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Jan. 15 - 19 (8 - 5)

Venture program

Covington, Ky.-(I.P.)- A student at Thomas More College, under the newly-instituted Venture Program, will have the last three years of his college experience in which to study six courses, chosen on the basis of a controlling idea, theme, movement which the student, in consultation with advisers, considers important, engrossing, rich.

As outlined by Sr. Joyce Quinlan, O.S.B., Assistant Professor of Education and a member of the Education Policies Task Force, in addition to the six courses, one independent study will be used to develop fully and to demonstrate the integrating of knowledge he

has achieved through the cluster.

(The student will begin the construction of a cluster of courses at the end of the freshman year, of early in the sophomore year.)

- The Significance of Protest
- Labor economics
- Modern Drama
- The Soviet Union
- History of Modern Philosophy
- The Four Gospels
- Biological Literature
- The Force of Tradition in the Evolution of Culture
- Independent Study
- History of Art
- Masterpieces of World Literature
- Introduction to German Culture
- Masterpieces of World Literature
- Introduction to German Culture and Civilization
- Christian Civilization to the Present
- Philosophy of Man
- Religions of Man

"As the student moves through these three years, he will be pursuing up to sixty hours in the sequential courses of his major subject; twenty-one hours of his chosen cluster, from three to fifteen hours of a chosen field experience.

"The rest of his courses--a possible maximum of twenty-eight hours can be chosen to fit whatever pattern of interest the student finds meaningful. The whole program, built upon the foundation of the freshman experience in concrete and abstract problem solving, is designed to place in the student's power the responsibility to shape his education.

"Further, it provides him the means to study one area in depth, and to organize material from a wide span of disciplines into a meaningful whole."

"Such an experience has the possibility for transference of skills and insights into the constantly changing circumstances that characterize contemporary American life."

Overdose deaths

Deaths caused by overdoses of methadone, the drug being used to treat heroin addicts, now equal the number of deaths caused by heroin itself in three American cities.

According to a survey of 10 cities, made by the Los Angeles Times, Methadone-related deaths now equal or exceed heroin-related deaths in Washington, D. C., Buffalo, New York and Minneapolis.

However, heroin deaths still far exceed methadone deaths in most cities, particularly those in California where tight restrictions have been placed on methadone clinics.

Washington, D.C., which had 60 heroin overdose deaths and 14 methadone deaths in 1971, is seeing about a 50-50 split so far this year.

One New York City health official attributes the problem to the availability of methadone on the streets. And this, he says is attributable to private programs where take-home doses are dispensed instead of requiring that the drug be taken on the premises.

Also, California's methadone advisory board chairman reports that only two of the 10 methadone deaths in California this year were patients at methadone clinics.

Library donation

A 500 volume collection of drama works was recently donated to the UNLV library.

Dr. Lauren Brink, a former faculty member of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, made the generous donation.

According to Dr. Paul Harris of the Theatre Arts Department, "Dr. Brink was always interested in our theatre program and in

UNLV. This splendid gift symbolizes his continued support."

Brink initiated the drama program in Spring, 1959. UNLV's (then known as Southern Regional Division, University of Nevada at Reno) first production was THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST by Oscar Wilde in the Little Theatre. Brink was the first Director.

ATTENTION ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Mass meeting to be held in lounge 202 of the SUB at 2:00 Tuesday Oct. 24 for all pre-law students or those considering a pre-legal field. It is important that as many as possible try and attend.

MARIJUANA

WHAT DO YOU FEEL?

Arlington, Texas-(I.P.)- What users of marijuana actually feel under the influence of the drug appears to differ sharply from what they think they feel, reports a sociologist at The University of Texas at Arlington.

Dr. Jess Lord, associate professor of sociology, formed that conclusion from research for this book "Marijuana and Personality Change." He noted marijuana users generally define their experiences as pleasurable, yet psychological test on subjects under the influence of the drug did not bear out that contention.

"That was one thing that kept coming out," Dr. Lord said in an interview. "The experience really isn't like people who use it (marijuana) report it to be. The experience isn't like the user thinks it is, like they define it--I'm convinced of that."

He believes the apparent deception isn't conscious or deliberate and "bears a lot more investigation," but he can offer little explanation for the seeming paradox.

Dr. Lord also emerged from his research with two other conclusions, that marijuana and its effects on users need much more study and that the drug is apparently more dangerous than he previously believed.

"America has defined marijuana as a serious drug problem, we treat it as a serious drug problem,

and yet we've done almost nothing in empirical research on the subject since the 1930's," he points out.

Dr. Lord says he entered his study with 13 hypotheses concerning the effects of marijuana "and of the 13, eight were soundly refuted--this indicates our literature relating to marijuana is very poor."

On possible harmful effects, he adds: "As I went through research, I became more and more impressed with the damaging aspects of marijuana. My impression of the drug shifted, believing it to be more dangerous than I had thought originally."

He questions whether marijuana will persist as a long-term issue, but does foresee continued problems for modern society with some form of drugs. "I'm not all convinced marijuana is here to stay, that it's not a fad like clothes, speech or hair styles."

Through a grant from the University of Tulsa, Dr. Lord launched research for his book three and one-half years ago, supervising extensive testing of 37 marijuana users, both male and female, ranging in age from 17 to 23.

Even while not under the influence of marijuana, the 37 test subjects showed indications of having personality problems. "As a group, they were poorly adjusted. They were considerably more

maladjusted than the 'normal' college group."

He obtained "very definite reactions" from the test subjects in five broad areas--contact with reality, overt anxiety, social adjustment, excitement and personal adequacy. He found that as the amount of marijuana smoked increased response rose accordingly. He also determined that females tended to show a higher level of negative reaction than did males who as a group were more strongly influenced by the drug than were the females.

Separating the test subjects into age groups of 17-19 and 20-23, Dr. Lord found a significant reaction difference in only one area, contact with reality. The younger group showed a higher break with reality.

Friends blockade

San Francisco, Calif. (AFS)-- In a "measured response" to President Nixon's blockade of Haiphong harbor, a small flotilla of ships launched by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) attempted to blockade the gigantic nuclear-powered U.S.S. Enterprise in San Francisco Bay earlier this month.

Although the Friends regard the voyage a success, they were liberally tarred by the local press, in particular the San Francisco Chronicle, which dubbed the demonstration a failure.

In brief, the Chronicle, the largest morning paper in Northern California, made it look as though AFSC had seriously expected to prevent the huge aircraft carrier from sailing. According to AFSC, the counter-blockade had no such goal.

A spokesman for the group pointed out that they had intended only to publicize the sailing of the ship and to communicate their solidarity with anti-war sailors on board. These objectives were achieved.

Asked if AFSC had any further plans for its tiny "navy," one afsc member replied, "No comment. Not until we at least get rid of all of the life preservers lying around the office."

BIBLE

WASHINGTON--Senator Alan Bible said today a Senate-House conference has reached agreement on legislation carrying \$500,000 for a study of current Federal efforts to preserve the ecology of Lake Tahoe.

Bible said the study will be conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency in conjunction with the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and other interested governmental agencies.

Money for the project is included in legislation which Bible described as "the most comprehensive water pollution control bill ever before Congress."

The senator said local governments in Nevada will be eligible for Federal grants providing 75 percent of the cost for new waste treatment facilities under the bill.

"Nevada's estimated needs for construction of sewage treatment plants by fiscal year 1974 is targeted at \$41.9 million," Bible said. "This bill authorizes the Federal Government to pay 75 percent of these costs."

Many publicly owned sewage treatment plants which were built after June 30, 1966 and prior to July of 1972, will also be eligible for reimbursement of up to 50 percent of the construction costs, he said.

Bible said the measure also provides \$60 million for Federal grants to the states for pollution control programs aimed at reducing and eliminating water pollution.

"This legislation may mark the turning point in our national fight to clean up our environment," Bible said. "It provides the states and local governments with clear guidelines and the necessary funds to insure the quality of our water resources."

The Nevada senator said the landmark pollution control measure establishes a national goal calling for the elimination of the discharge of pollutants into navigable waters by 1985.

The bill also sets 1983 as the target date for achieving a level of water quality throughout the nation which provides for the protection of fish, shellfish and wildlife and which is acceptable for recreational uses.

Bible said the measure had been tied up in conference for over 5 months as legislators attempted to resolve differences between the Senate and House bills.

He said the compromise version is expected to pass both Houses before the Congress adjourns later this month.

Utah symphony

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, world-traveled and acclaimed, will appear in concert Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the Judy Bayley Theatre at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The 85-piece orchestra has been recognized by critics as one of the best in the country.

The group has extensively toured Europe, Latin America, and the United States, and more than one million of its recordings have been sold.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are on sale at the Donald Moyer Student Union information booth on campus and will be sold at the door the night of their performance. University students are free with ID cards.

The concert is sponsored by UNLV's Student Activities Board and is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

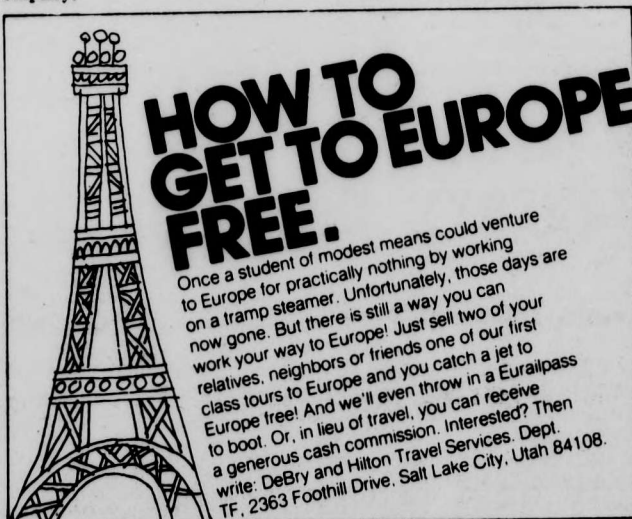
Maurice Abravanel, conductor of the symphony since 1947, has announced that the program will include Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" and the music of Mahler, Wagner and Tchaikovsky. The director has been described as a "superior conductor more interested in music than in himself."

With 170 concerts performed yearly, the group is essentially a local product with a majority of Utah citizens as musicians.

A combined audience of 325,000 people see the orchestra perform annually. It is one of the few leading American orchestras recording today.

Associate conductor and official pianist of the symphony is Ardean Watts. He also serves as music director and conductor of Ballet West and the University of Utah Opera Company.

Abravanel, born in Greece and reared in Switzerland, was conducting at the age of 16. He was the youngest conductor ever engaged by the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, and he has directed the Berlin State Opera and the Balanchine Ballet Company.



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3. Tue, Oct. 17 - METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will interview all majors for positions as Sales Management Trainee. Interviewing in HU-320.

4. Tue, Oct. 17 - SEIDMAN & SEIDMAN will interview Accounting majors for positions as Junior Accountants. Interviewing in HU-321.

5. Wed, Oct. 18 - HUGHES TOOL COMPANY will interview Hotel Administration majors for positions in Hotel Food & Beverage Accounting, Front Office, Housekeeping and Casino. Interviewing in HU-318.

The final date for turning in applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, has been extended to October 20th. They should be turned into Dr. Ibrahim, Student Personnel HU-345.

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BLACK LIKE ME

By Mark Brewer/AFS

(AFS) Lots of movies and books have dealt with the idea, but now it has happened. Through a medical accident, a seventeen-year-old white girl has turned black. Unfortunately for her, she lives in South Africa, where strict separation of the races (Apartheid) is the law.

Details of the incident were published recently in the San Francisco Examiner in an exclusive report from Johannesburg. The story points out that if the girl had been born non-white, she would probably have developed psychological defenses against the racial discrimination she is now suffering for the first time. But presently she considers herself an outcast in a system where the best of everything is reserved for whites.

Until a little more than a year ago, the girl's skin was typically Caucasian. But in December 1970 surgeons removed two adrenal glands which were believed to be causing the girl's obesity. Through the surgery was regarded as successful, a few months later large dark areas began appearing on her neck. The spots gradually spread over her entire body.

Legally, the girl is still white. But all she has to prove that

she is European are her features and long hair. Her mother says it is particularly embarrassing for the family because they all believe in white supremacy.

"I feel the same as I did when I was white," the girl said, "but it is terribly humiliating to even go into the street now and know that I am no longer accepted as white. I have not hiven up hope that I will be white again soon."

According to the girl's mother, her daughter is now spurned by people who think she is colored. Unless a miracle happens, she said, her daughter will have no future in South Africa. "This is a tragic thing to happen to anyone anywhere in the world," said the mother, "but in South Africa, it is heartbreakingly cruel."
Just ask any black South African.

BARING

Congressman Walter S. Baring, D-Nev., today commented from his Washington office that he was not surprised his endorsements of President Richard Nixon and Republican congressional candidate David Towell in the up-coming election were the causes of "furor among my enemies and vicious retaliatory remarks from politicians within the Democratic Party."

"The so-called 'politicians' within the Democratic Party."

Baring said, "To make the matter unmistakably clear, I have not 'turned my back' on the rank and file members of the Democratic Party."

"The so-called 'policians'

within my party turned their backs on me long ago," Baring explained, "and in campaign after campaign openly worked for my defeat. Loyal Democrats know this to be true and have always given me their whole-hearted support."

"It is to these good Americans that I turn, asking them to lend their support to both the presidential and congressional nominees of the opposition party."

Baring further added, "As to those 'politicians,' Carlino et al, who now allude sarcastically to my 'well-financed retirement,' they should know that I paid my own retirement over the years and it doesn't come out of their pockets."

100.00 REWARD

Due to the recent thefts of furniture from the Moyer Student Union, we are offering a \$ 100.00 reward for the return of the furniture and the apprehension of the people involved. If you have information concerning Student Union furniture, please contact Dr. Dean Black Director of the Moyer Student Union. All information given the Director will held in the strictest confidence.

SPORTS and SPORTING

SPORTS EDITOR Kenneth Baxter

REBS FUMBLE AWAY HOPES OF A .500 SEASON LOSE TO BRONCOS 28-14....

By John Moser
R-J Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Slipping and sliding on a mud-drenched field, Santa Clara University turned three crucial turnovers into touchdowns and sloshed past the Rebels, 28-14, here Saturday night.

The Rebels, now 1-5 on the season, fumbled away the ball five times in the second half on the muddy Buck Shaw Stadium turf, had two punts blocked, and went down to defeat although they actually controlled the game offensively.

After falling to a quick 14-0 deficit, the Rebels slithered gamely back to tie the score early in the third period.

But the key turnover of the game came minutes later, as UNLV's Steve Matousek fumbled the ball after slipping through the Bronco line for a 14-yard gain as the inspired Rebels lost their edge in momentum.

Three wacky fumbles later on the ridiculous playing surface, the Broncos found themselves with a first down on the Rebel 33. Santa Clara quarterback Clyde LeBaron, who only completed four of 10 tosses for 63 yards, found wide receiver Mike Mitchell open with a 20-yard pass to the one yard line.

Halfback Jeff Silveira, who scored three touchdowns for the night, squashed over from there to make it 20-14, with 3:13 left in the third period.

But once again the muddy fumble bugaboo burned the Rebels, and quarterback Sonny Brasile dropped the snap that was engulfed by a Bronco who shall remain nameless because his jersey was part of the goo on the UNLV 33-yard line.

The Broncos, now 3-2-1, waterskied the remaining distance in 10 plays with Silveira picking up his final touchdown on a two-yard jaunt.

The Rebels, who outgained the Broncos 248 yards to 162, tried desperately to stay in the game but saw their final hopes quashed when Floyd Toliver dropped the wet pigskin on the Bronco 35 after catching a pass with just over two minutes left.

There was only sustained touchdown drive in the entire contest, that coming in a 72-yard effort by the Broncos the first time they laid their hands on the ball.

Silveira, who picked up 105 yards for the evening, lumbered through the Rebel line for 45 of those yards on the very first drive.

LeBaron completed his first pass of the evening with huge success, as nailing Kevin Rooney

with a seven-yard strike in the end zone with 6:51 left in the first quarter.

Then the Rebel turnovers started spelling doom. Jim DiFiore, the nation's leading small college punter prior to the contest, had never had one of his collegiate kicks blocked before Saturday.

But a couple of bad snaps due to the slippery ball caused him to have two blocked against the Broncos, the first one setting up Santa Clara's second touchdown.

The Broncos' Elvin Smith blocked both punts, his first effort coming on the UNLV 18-yard line. The ball bounced back to the five where the Broncos recovered and marched in to paydirt on three plays.

DiFiore averaged 37 yards for his four successful punts. The blocked punts do not count against him in individual season punting statistics.

Trailing 14-0 the Rebs took advantage of the slippery ball for the first time as defensive tackle Greg Griffin pounced on a Tom Duzanica fumble on the Santa Clara 29 late in the second quarter.

Quarterback Dan Arana, who played the first three quarters, engineered the Rebs down to the 10.

But only minutes later Matousek's fumble thwarted the Rebel momentum as they were moving the ball well.

Reb rushers zipped through the line for 149 yards, compared to only 99 for Santa Clara.

Somehow attempting to fill the air with passes, the three Rebel quarterbacks completed 13 of 30 passes for 97 yards, while LeBaron had only 63.

But the big story for the second week in a row was turnovers.

UNLV	0	7	7	0-14
Santa Clara	7	7	0-28	

SC — Kevin Rooney, 37 pass Clyde LeBaron (Mike Nott kick)
SC — Jeff Silveira, 1 run (Nott kick)
UNLV — Jack Hansen, 10 pass from Sonny Brasile (Jim Thayer kick)
UNLV — Steve Matousek, 3 run (Thayer kick)
SC — Silveira, 1 run (kick failed)
SC — Silveira, 2 run (Derek Johnson pass from LeBaron)

	UNLV	SC
First downs	18	12
Rushing yardage	149	99
Passing yardage	97	63
Passing	30-13-0	10-4-1
Punts-ave.	6-16.6	7-31.2
Fumbles-lost	6-5	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-23	9-48

the "Cook's Corner"

just

Joe King

It must be "downer days" (midterms). Last night, instead of studying, I got drunk on Red Mountain and listened to the teme from the "Summer of 42" about 50 times.

For breakfast, to get out of my bumner role, I had peanut butter and syrup with kippers. After that I had an Alka Seltzer milk shake made with Snappy Tom and Rocky Road ice cream. (Great for Red Mountain hangover) Thinking about it, I'd better give you a civilized recipe. So the next time you're hung over, you should make:

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you need;
1/2 cup oil
1 lb. seasoned sausage, cut up. (Like Chorizo or hot Italian)
1/2 cup of pure water. (Preferably not from Henderson)
3 minium tomatoes
4 bell peppers cut into 1/2 inch strips
6 eggheads (without the head)
Do:

In a skillet, warm oil over menium high heat. Add the sausage and cook until brown. (Make sure you took the plastic off the Chirizo, or you'll end up with plastic eggs). Stir in tomatoes and water, and cook until most of the liquid has evaporated and the tomatoes are saucy. Add the bell peppers then cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Don't let the peppers overcook, they should remain firm to the feel (like the saucy wenches).

Throw in the eggs (first remove the shells), and stir everything over medium heat until eggs are as you like them. Then serve with hot chocolate or coffee or a bottle of A-1 beer, if you're not hurting too badly, or are hurting too badly.

P.S. Some people don't know eggs can be egotistical, but then some people just don't know Harold.

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

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ???

This RJ Editorial Was Run In Sundays Paper

And Is Being Reprinted With

Royce Feours Consent

Former University of Nevada, Las Vegas, basketball player Gary Radunich won't be playing for the Rebels this season, so he has formed his own team under the sponsorship of KLUC radio.

Radunich said his squad would play junior high and high school faculty teams in benefit games for the respective schools involved. Lettermen's Clubs, the band, or whatever, are always looking for fund-raising projects and these are the type of games Radunich is lining up.

He said he has already scheduled 14 such games against various school faculties and is working on more.

Radunich said the KLUC squad will also include former Rebels Bruce Chapman, who has returned to Las Vegas from Southern California, and hustling Al Clise, as well as former Las Vegas High School and Brigham Young University standout Jimmy Miller, and possibly 6-7 Rick Barnes, National Advertising Manager for the R-J. Barnes also played frosh ball at BYU and also played junior college ball.

Miller was a member of three State large-school championship teams at LVHS and a two-year starter at BYU.

For color and fun, a couple of KLUC disc jockeys will join the team.

Although he still has his scholarship, Radunich said he was not invited to try out for the Rebel squad this season. He emphasized that he wanted to play his last year of college eligibility.

The Radunich story is one of the more curious sagas in the history of Rebel basketball, and we go back to the first team ever.

He was a high school All-America in San Jose and considered the best prep guard in the West by BYU. We know that because we read a six-inch stack of recruiting letters from Cougar coaches Stan Watts and Pete Witbeck that Gary received during his junior and senior years in high school.

After an outstanding freshman year at BYU, he saw only limited action on the Cougar varsity as a sophomore. He transferred to UNLV and had to sit out one season.

Due to a little bit of "showboating" at last season's Varsity-Frosh contest, he was an instant hit with the fans.

Fans at the Convention Center chanted "We Want Radunich" during the first part of the season. But they seldom got him. The kids followed him around the corridors wanting to talk to him or get his autograph.

In fact, Radunich came to symbolize the discontent among the many fans unhappy over what was to be a disappointing 14-12 season last year. Gary became at his high point one of the more popular Rebel players in history, certainly one of the most popular "bench-warminefs."

But as the season went on, Gary played less and less, slipping into oblivion as the last reserve on a fourth place team in the WCAC.

Apparently, it's all over now.

**Yell Sports Editor Wishes Gary and
His Team the Best, and Encourage All**

LV Sports Fans to

Attend These Benifit Games

UNLV HOTELIES TALK WITH FRONT

by Jennifer Swan

On October 10, the UNLV Hotel Assn. held their second meeting of the year at the Sahara Hotel. Included in the topics discussed were detailed plans for Homecoming (involving a selection for queen and float). Confirmation of the Sales Blitz, and upcoming events. The highlight of the evening was a talk given by Vice-President of the Del Webb Corp., Mr. Sig Front.

Jeff McGilvray announced the confirmation of the assn.'s Sales Blitz to San Francisco during spring vacation. Twenty students will be the guest of Hyatt House for the five day blitz with no charge. Students will be staying at the Embarkadero Hyatt and the Union Square Hyatt.

A vote was taken to see how many students were interested in having a Homecoming Queen and float with the Majority voting in favor of both. Deposit your nominations for queen inside the designated box in the Hotel office, requirements being a female, GPA of at least 2.0 (no animals). If interested in helping build the float, please contact Efy Papa-georgiu or Jennifer Swan.

Beginning at 8:30, the evening speaker, Sig Front, was introduced. Mr. Front seemed like a very warm humanist.

In speaking of important Hotel tactics, he stated that we are no more than good listeners and if possible a solver of the uprising problems. The key is to meet the guests needs.

Mr. Front spoke of the Hotel business as being basically the Travel Industry and the only way to understand this subject is to "learn about people."

Mr. Front concluded his speech with "If you can keep your health and sense of humor, you've got it made."

Announcements:

* Watch for the bowling night announcement to be posted in the Hotel office.

* Next meeting on November 14, Hotel TBA

* The times for Happy Hours at the Starboard Tach have been changed to Friday from 3-5, Free beer for all assn. members.

* Female hotel students interested in being a Bar Maid during the Homecoming cocktail party, contact Jerry Beggs.

The SPORTS EDITOR WISHES TO APOLOGIZE FOR THE POOR QUALITY OF HIS SECTION. IT SEEMS THAT THE JUSTIFYING MACHINE RAN OUT OF RIBBON, AND NO HELP WAS TO BE

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
SIGS	25	3-0
ATO	0	0-3
KAPPA SIGMA	19	2-1
DELTA SIGMA	7	1-3
ANNONYMOUS	OFF	2-1
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
RAIDERS	12	1-2
THUGS	25	1-1
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**When this 25-year-old researcher
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We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

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ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

October

18 CSUN Movie

If...

20-21 Dial 'M' For Murder

25 Utah Symhony Orchestra

30 Halloween Film Festival

'Nosferatu' (Dracula)

'The Tomb of Eeigia'

'The Corpse Grinders'

'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'

'The Hauntings'

'Honeymoon Killers'

7pm - until?

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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