

# Time For A New Nickname

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It's 1955. You're a student at the Southern Regional Division of the University of Nevada, taking classes in the basement of Las Vegas High School. A lot of people say that you're not attending a real university at all--only a poor step-child of a rich, influential northern parent campus in Reno. But you want identity--a name for yourself to be proud of. The brand of the "Rebel" suits the cause. Yes, a "Rebel!" complete with Confederate outfit, adorned in scarlet and gray. The South shall rise one day!

Times have changed. Not very many people talk about the South rising again; federal laws have now stricken down most all attempts at white supremacy.

There are two colleges, though, which still perpetuate the good name of the Confederacy by calling themselves Rebels. One is in Mississippi, a place where a lot of people think diehards of that calibre belong. The other is in Nevada, NEVADA?

The year is 1973. Plenty had happened to the country in 18 years . . . much has taken place at

the Southern Regional Division. For one thing, the school has a different name--UNLV. It is no longer a step-child, but a strong, autonomous state university. In fact, it won't be long before it is the largest institution of higher learning in Nevada.

And now its athletic teams--basketball in particular--are about to carry its name throughout the households of America, perhaps the world. The "Rebels" in Nevada are about to become famous!

But the name--today--no longer rings true. The "Rebel" belongs to a different era. Its time has passed. Oh, it was daring back in the days when Beauregard, decked out in his gray symbolism, was still funny and the Blacks still sat humbly in the rear of the bus. Now it is an anachronism.

We believe it is time the university and its athletic mascot reflect a national image which is meaningful to our area and not insulting to our Black brothers and sisters. It is time to establish a new tradition, based on something more than an emblem of bigotry and separation.

It is this newspaper's job to try to print the pulse of the university and initiate constructive ideas for the growth and betterment of the student body and university as a whole.

THE YELL is actively sponsoring a campaign that will hopefully make the students aware of what the name "Rebels" has stood for in the past.

A new contemporary name can mean much to the university and community as UNLV continues to reach for big time recognition, both academically and athletically.

Support the movement THE YELL is sponsoring to give this university a proud nickname by voting to change the mascot when it is hopefully put to student ballot in October.

Sure, it means printing new stationary, redesigning athletic uniforms, shaking loose of the status quo. And with any name that we support, it will take a little getting used too.

But ask yourself this question. What does the term "Rebel" mean to us now? Perhaps more importantly what will it mean in the future?

# THE YELL



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PREREGISTRATION?- The 3600 students who showed up for the

first day of registration caught officials by surprise. UNLV is

scheduled to begin a computerized registration next year to

remove crowding at class sign-up time each semester.

## Control of Funds Delayed

CSUN President Dan Wade says the question of whether University controls will remain on student government funds will not be brought up at the Regent's meeting in Elko, September 7.

Wade will not be able to attend the meeting, so Dr. Donald Baeppler, acting UNLV President, and University Chancellor Neil Humphrey will recommend action on Wade's request at the July gathering that CSUN funds be released from their present status in an agency account, be deferred until next month.

Regents should routinely okay a postponement until October 19, when they meet in Reno.

Last May Chancellor Humphrey ordered Baeppler to place student government money in a University administrated agency account, after the CSUN Senate voted to loan bail money to several students arrested in a drug raid on the campus dorm.

Wade has vowed to see to it that student money is free from University administrative control, putting himself in a head to head confrontation with high officials.

In a related story, CSUN Treasurer, Troy Newberry stated there was "nothing really new" in the recently released report by the Chancellor's office of CSUN account.

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## Day Care Opening

"The Day Care Center is opening on the first floor of the dormitory on Sept. 5th," reported Ms. Sunny Allen, the director. It has moved from the University Methodist Church, to an on-campus site.

Staff for the Center will consist of Ms. Allen, who holds a B.A. degree in Psychology and Anthropology. She is also a Licensed Practical Nurse and is working toward a Master's degree in Special Education. Ms. Ranger, who has been with the center for three years will assist her along with four work-study students.

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## Activities Line-Up Begins With "Food Fair," Concert

The first week of Fall activities are planned as a special welcome to students sponsored by CSUN.

Good things to eat will only cost a dime at the "Food Fair" in the Union from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. this week.

Many organizations and groups on campus will have tables set up along with the fair to meet students and invite them to join.

On the first day of school a rock band will play on the lawn next to the Union.

The movie classic, "Gone With

the Wind," will be featured at 8 p.m. with the admission only a quarter for full-time UNLV students.

Canadian folk singer and guitarist, Valdy, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Friday night a dance will be held in the ballroom where everybody can come and enjoy themselves.

To top off the week, Rebel footballers open their 11 game season against Arkansas Saturday night at the Las Vegas Sta-

dium.

The next weekend "A Thurber Carnival" opens at Judy Bayley Theatre for a two week run, and on the 17th, columnist Jack Anderson will speak.

Coming are speakers such as Senator Howard Baker of the Watergate Committee, Senator Edmund Muskie, plus movies such as "Patton" "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "Catch-22".

On top of all this, some top-notch concerts are planned.

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# Vegas Newsmen to Teach Journalism at UNLV



FRED LEWIS

Two local television newsmen will teach journalism classes this fall at UNLV.

Fred Lewis and Richard Larson of KLAS-TV's news department will instruct courses in news gathering, press freedoms and current problems facing the broadcasting industry through the university's Department of Speech and Theatre Arts.

Lewis brings to the department 25 years of experience in the broadcast industry and has worked the field at both the network and local levels.

He is currently news director at TV8 and has earned his masters degree in English at Kent State University.

Larson received his masters of journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, and worked as a television newsman in Reno before joining TV-8 in December, 1971.

"We will be taking a look not only at modern journalism," referring to television and broadcasting, "but also the print media," said Lewis.

Lewis said he and Larson would attempt to make their courses 'contemporary journalism,' combining classroom study with 'as much practical experience as possible.'



RICK LARSON

## Day Care Center Moves to Space in UNLV Dormitory

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The center will maintain a running pre-school curriculum, as well as other activities for the entertainment and education of the children staying there. Among these activities will be a newspaper that the children will publish periodically. "We will also have a chorale group," noted Ms. Alien. Furthermore, "A hot lunch will be provided for the first time," she said.

Fees for the care of children are

as follows: fifty cents per hour for CSUN members, sixty cents per hour for part-time students, Clark County Community College students, faculty and staff. Finally, there will be a seventy-five cents an hour charge for non-university community people.

All children brought to the Day Care Center must be within the ages of two to seven, inclusive.

## Student Cars Need Stickers

The Office of Campus Security wishes to remind all faculty, staff and students to register their vehicles and obtain their proper stickers from this office prior to Sept. 17.

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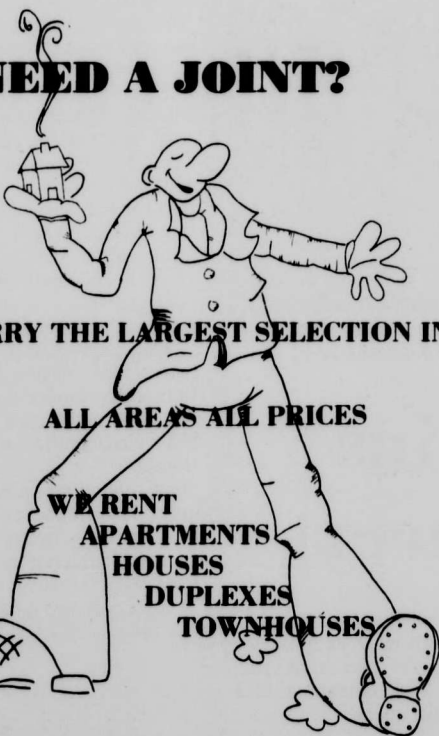
This office also wishes to remind all users of Frazier and Grant parking lots of the change in the "EXIT" and "ENTRANCE"

## Students' Children Need Play Items

The following items are urgently needed. Bring them to the Day Care Center, Tonaph Hall.

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## Sign-Up Begins for CSUN Blood Drive

CSUN is sponsoring a blood drive during the first week of October. John Moylan, Vice President of CSUN is directing the program. He reported that the principal goal of the drive is to "establish better university-community relations."

A significant part of the drive, as related by Moylan, is the blood assurance program. "This insures that the donor and his family will be guaranteed blood in the event of an emergency for a six-month period following his donation," Moylan further remarked that, "if this first drive is successful, we shall continue every three to six months, in order to perpetuate the assurance program for any who so desire."

This concept is similar to what several other major universities have done in the past. "By contacting various organizations such as the Hotel Association, Sororities and Fraternities, we hope to have a large turnout," noted Moylan. There will be numerous posters throughout the campus with sign-up sheets posted on them for students to volunteer and set up a time for an appointment.

The donations will be given upstairs in the Student Union. All donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be 18 years of age or older. Also, you may be a donor if you have not had: major surgery or head injury, transfusions, tattoo or pregnancy within the past six months; malaria or viral hepatitis, been in Southeast Asia within the past three years; an immunization in the past two weeks; flu or a severe sore throat during the past month; infectious skin disease; syphilis; tuberculosis, drug addiction, rheumatic fever, heart disease, diabetes, epilepsy, fainting, convulsions, allergies or on prescription medication.

## Auditor Comment "Not New"

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counting and money procedures. The auditor's report, ordered by Humphrey this summer, made various recommendations and comments, but Newberry said there was nothing really in it "that hadn't come out before in the report of CSUN's own auditors or that will be in this year's report."

Call THE YELL at 739-3478 if you see a problem on campus that needs to be brought out.

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# THE YELL OPINION

## "SUPERSTARS" Best Name Change

Changing the nickname of the athletic teams at UNLV from Rebels to "Superstars" is the best idea for a name change to several members of THE YELL staff and students who have heard the suggestion.

THE YELL intends to make sure the question of whether the team name should be changed gets on the ballot in October, and it will be up to the students to decide what the new name should be.

The editorial on the front page goes into the reasons why Rebels should be left behind, here are some ideas on why Superstars could be the ideal replacement.

After getting past the newness of the idea what student would mind being known as one of the Superstars?

Increased team spirit would be found without any athlete feeling slighted by the team name.

Superstar means the top, and the re-organized UNLV Athletic Department is aiming to come up winners on every field before long.

Simply making such a unique name change could assure that UNLV sports and the campus itself would get national media attention.

Can you imagine a campus where everyone is a Superstar?

If the new nickname is approved by students, the change could easily be more than in name alone.

Supporters of "Superstar" stress one central point to the proposal: a student on campus would not have to be a member of one of the athletic teams to call himself/herself a Superstar!

Any UNLV student anywhere doing his thing, whether fishing in a stream, riding a bicycle, drawing a sketch or just walking down the road could be a Superstar while doing it.

Even doubters of the new name must admit enthusiasm for the name Superstars would probably catch on quickly.

Superstar's t-shirts, bumperstickers and buttons could easily be distributed throughout the student body and all of Las Vegas.

It would be a lot of fun, the kind of name that must be noticed, and is a name the average student will find more exciting than the old one.

## An Open Letter

Dear Students:

For those of you who are returning to the university it should become obvious that the newspaper has made a change in format and character. If you are a new student, please take our word for it. With this change, the staff wishes to appeal to the student body for their comments and suggestions.

In particular, the Yell Editorial Pages, pages four and five, have undergone a complete transition. Under the heading of Yell Opinion there will usually be two to three editorials espousing the paper's opinion on numerous subjects. Pat Denley and Marc Hechter, the Managing Editor and Editorial Editor, respectively, will give their own views in separate columns on page four, and page five is for the students.

Each week on this page, we hope to present a variety of letters which must be signed although the name will be withheld if requested. Also appearing will be the attitudes of student government representatives, under the CSUN heading. The remainder of the page is for student opinion. Every student who so desires, space allowing, can submit copy to the Yell editorial pages and have it printed under his or her byline. This program will be continued throughout the issues as a soapbox for any individual who takes the time to comment on anything. The staff does, however, reserve the right to refuse any copy that does not seem in good taste, or relevant to the topic.

Everyone is invited to present their work and we hope that everyone will. This is an opportunity for students to remark and be heard by other than those at the same table at the Union.

Signed,  
The Yell Staff

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## Representatives Needed For University College

The Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada Senate is comprised of 28 student representatives. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes all elect two Senators to the group. The remaining 20 are divided up proportionally between the different Colleges at UNLV, according to the number of students enrolled in each.

In the past years, this system to put together the "general governing body" of student government system has worked reasonably well to serve the interests of all members of CSUN.

However, a problem has come up with the arrangement which threatens to make a mockery of representative student government.

One year ago the University College is designed for entering Freshmen, who are not firmly decided on what field they would like to major. The college offers these students counseling and guidance, and provides them with

a general class program to follow for a few semesters, while they decide on the future.

The concept of the University College has proved highly useful. So that many freshmen are joining and the membership this semester will be over 2000 students. Incidentally, this is what caused the crowd on the first day of registration, since many of them had pre-registered.

Meanwhile, this development has caught CSUN unprepared, as no plans have been made to see that they are represented in the student senate.

That means over 2,000 students, paying members of CSUN, are going without a real voice in student government affairs.

This situation has to be remedied. The question is, how? Since the make-up of the Senate is determined by the CSUN Constitution, the answer would seem to be amend it.

Student government elections for the 20 college Senators and two Freshman Senators are

coming up in October.

The Senate can vote to place a Constitutional Amendment on that ballot.

Twenty-five percent of CSUN members must have voted on the matter for the passage of any amendment to be valid, and the Regents must then approve the change.

There is no excuse for allowing 2000 students to be excluded from representation on the CSUN Senate.

But the 25% election turnout needed to make a change would require many more students to take the time to vote than ever before.

For this glaring injustice to be corrected the Senate should take the lead and put a proper amendment on the ballot.

The University College students, who have the numbers to make the difference, must then show, by their votes, that they care about having a say in how their CSUN fees are spent,



WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

MCNOLGUE

## On Student Government

BY MARC HECHTER

Our Student Senate is not always foolish. However, there are several points which need to be brought to the attention of the voters. For example, the usual problem of ego tripping is evident in force. The creation of a secret crew of "safe" voters. Plus the over all development of a playground atmosphere for political games

Concerning the first on the list, it is undoubtedly a situation which dates back to prehistoric committee meetings. One individual with a dominant personality is quite capable of considering himself or herself as significantly more important than any other member of the senate. Naturally this leads to personality conflicts ultimately resulting in a net loss for the students. Representatives of the student body are, theoretically at least, supposed to be just that: representatives. They are not sitting in their respective seats to enhance their own influence. Unfortunately, too many of the student senators are neatly categorized in this position.

"Safe" votes are hardly new, nor are they necessarily bad. It is when this type of manipulation becomes a standard occ-

urance on all issues that it is burdensome. Personal experience enters into this attack, since I was a puppet for the 15 vote wonder boy, who shall remain nameless. This is not to infringe upon one senator's behavior, it is simply to remark upon the error of establishing and using power blocks to achieve personal goals.

Obviously, there is no need to comment on the game playing. The element of the equation: ego plus "safe" equals games. Perhaps this is problematical without any chance for improvement, I hope not. At the level of student government there is no need for non-creative absurdity. Particularly since Chancellor Humphrey has moved to place CSUN funds into an agency account, quite possibly the first step in dissolving student government.

I would like to imagine that change will be forthcoming when these power elites realize the need for a concerted effort in opposition to Humphrey's move. All of the senators are able to work together and it is no one member's fault that this has not happened. The administration of CSUN shares equitably in the

blame. It has not been beyond the range of certain officeholders to use threats and counter-threats to insure or at least influence the direction the senate would take on specific issues.

Game playing should be avoided, vote manipulation forgotten, and the interests of the student's pursued. Remember that approximately 22 senate seats are up for grabs this October.

Admittedly it is often difficult to determine the path the senate will take after an election. Nevertheless, there are some hints for voting. Do be careful of candidates who appear to be running as a block, odds are only one of them can think. Also, be leery of re-electing someone who has been in for two terms already. Finally, check the record on roll call votes, supposedly kept in the CSUN office. That might effect your opinion of a candidate.

Perhaps it all seems ridiculous to be concerned over. Realize this: the annual budget from student fees is roughly 95,000 to 100,000 dollars. Shouldn't you be aware of who is spending your money?

## Student Complaint: Registration; Issue Raised Over Activity Fee

Letter to the Editor;

The Office of the Registrar, and everyone else involved with planning, organizing, directing and controlling Fall Registration at UNLV are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Never in my six years at the University have I felt such a close relationship to my fellow students. Everywhere you turned there were people. What a great feeling! To think that I almost went through life not knowing what it was like to be enclosed in a small room with 5,000 other basket cases really bothers me. But thanks to you, UNLV administration, that opportunity did not pass me by.

Anyone who was lucky enough to go through registration, will have to admit that pre-registered students had the best of everything.

They had longer lines, more hassles, and a better idea of the latest population figures for Southern Nevada and surrounding areas.

If I had to pick my favorite part of the whole day, it would probably be waiting in line. Beginners may have some trouble learning the intricate moves involved, but soon they discover how to shift their weight from one foot to the other, and what to do in case of cramps. Just think of all that time you may have wasted doing something else.

Again, hats off to UNLV. May the next registration be bigger and better than ever. Remember, it's not how long you make it, it's how you make it long.

A Loyal & Dedicated Student

To The Editor;

Being a part-time student, the privilege of attending sporting events, by paying the activities fee, has been suspended. At registration I was told that a person only taking up to eight credits should not be allowed to see \$80.00 or so worth of events for the \$9.00 activity fee. I believe that some arrangement should be made for those part time students who are enrolled in a program, going for a degree, and are just as much students of the University as those taking nine credits.

Just because financial reasons keep many students on a part-time basis, refusing him or her the athletic fee, just assures that student of seeing no games this year, since the prices of tickets has gone up. The University is denying some strong supporters of the team.

I feel that some sort of discount should be worked out, so that part-time students can still see their teams perform.

D. Weigang

## Senatorial Absenses

Senator	College/Class	Unexcused
Suzzie Holdingsworth	Freshman	1
Rod Leavitt	Freshman	1
Steve Jenkins	Sophomore	2
Mona Anderson	Junior	4
Rick Aniello	Junior	2
Danny Barnett	Senior	0
Lynn Morris	Senior	1
Richard Torres	Allied Health	0
Gary Collie	Arts & Letters	1
Al Fabbli	Arts & Letters	2
Lloyd Fields	Arts & Letters	3
Marc Hechter	Arts & Letters	0
Ron Johns	Arts & Letters	4
Eugene Belin	Business	1
Ed Crow	Business	2
Nick Bowler	Education	4
Val Buhecker	Education	0
Janet Greene	Education	2
Jahn West	Education	2
Gerry Beggs	Hotel	1
Rich Schioldager	Hotel	1
Rick Cuellar	Science & Math	0
Gene Di Sanza	Science & Math	5
Henry Ellers	Science & Math	1

## New Administrators, Meet Challenges

By John Moylan  
Vice President; CSUN

Four months and two censures ago this CSUN Administration took office with the belief that Student Government could and would be operated efficiently.

The CSUN Senate evolved into an operating body despite efforts of certain remnants of supporters from the past administration. The 180 degree change in administrations was greeted by not only antagonism from certain individuals, but also by hostile and juvenile polarization. This polarization instigated by one unmentionable and now ostracized Senator was the chief cause of the few minor delays which the Senate incurred.

Out from the initial chaos developed a poised Administration and Senate. This change (permanent I hope) in the status-quo of Student Government is due mainly to the dismissal of ten Senators and the resignation of five others, which paved the way for a new and independent breed of Senators. They have demonstrated their independence by symbolically ostracizing the once self-proclaimed "majority leader," and by effectively expressing their own desires.

To some people's amazement, Dan Wade and Company have proved quite adept in handling each challenge as it arose. Due to these Administrative and Legislative efforts, many existing CSUN programs have been upgraded or completely re-orientated.

Budgeting to be closely scrutinized with a mid-year re-evaluation of all budgets.

Restructuring of CSUN publications to more effectively serve the campus and student.

Installation of Day Care facilities on campus for student convenience.

A planned activities program with the quality and scope comparable to that of a major university.

Those are a few of the accomplishments. I believe the foundation for a great year at UNLV has been established not only by CSUN officers, but by the complete campus community. The essential ingredients for the most successful year of UNLV is student involvement, pride and the development of tradition.

## I Preregistered To Stand In Line

By Val S. Buhecker  
CSUN Senator

The good old administration has come through with another of their patented super flub-up registrations. Students like myself, were wondering "why did I pre-register?"

Last spring many students took the time to travel from department to department signing up for fall classes. They were informed to pick up their packets on Monday, August 27.

Shortly after dawn on that day, a movement with the appearance of a gold rush converged on the Student Union. What was to be a simple registration turned into a small war.

Said one irate student, "I thought all you had to do was come in and pick up your packet, but you really end up re-registering."

I knew I was in for a wild day when I found the letters backwards at the packet stand. Once in the ballroom I was grateful for being an Education major, as that department had the fastest moving lines.

However, I soon got lost in the P.E. lines as one staffer kept moving us around to "make things run more smoothly."

I really felt sorry for the math students as they had a line that curled around the whole ballroom. One poor student who had been in the line for an hour said "School isn't hard, it's the registration," to which another added, "if you make it all the way they should pay you the \$266."

The crowd kept growing as 3600 packets were given out on Monday (that reported figure is over half the expected enrollment) as compared to only 300 on Tuesday. A friend commented to me "aren't you glad you use dial?"

Complaints were common as people questioned why they had spent 3 hours signing up last spring for classes only to end up standing in line in the fall.

Students had trouble picking up the one or two classes they hadn't signed up for while students who hadn't pre-registered were filling their entire schedules.

What really made things bad was students who were turned away from tables without the classes they had signed up for. Departments had run out of cards.

When the dust had settled and most students had given up for the day, the TV cameras showed up to cover the event.

Of the 3600 packets picked up only 1600 were paid for that day. An additional 1000 came back Tuesday to pay. Three of the four campus police were required to carry out the day's income.

Of course, some students didn't see registration as being that bad. "It's a hassle but UNR is worse," commented one transfer. "BYU's freshmen rehearse for registration," stated another. (BYU has 25,000 students)

I guess things could be worse, but I still think we could make them better. The University of Utah mails out its cards to its 20,000 students. All they have to do is come in and pay.

We are also told that next year will be on a computer program. This sounds nice but as one girl put it, "the computers made a mess out of my grades- what will they do to my classes?"

Next year they should give at least two days to the pre-registered students or compile packets fully for a stop and pay process. Even a computer mail-out system would be an improvement over the disaster of August 27, 1973.

## Registrar Praised by Past Worker

Ah, fall is here, students are picking out their classes, buying their books, seeking out old friends, and complaining about registration. They all occur about the same time every year.

As usual, the Yell received various letters to the editor and such, bemoaning the state of affairs that surround registration. The long lines, long waits and long complaints are here again. This week as they came in I noticed a complete lack of any mention

of one of the biggest problems at registration...STUDENTS Shock you say? Appalled at the mere mention of it? Well, the secret is out of the closet.

During the past four or five registrations and pre-registrations I have had the somewhat dubious pleasure of doing such things as passing out packets, checking packets, stamping cards, and other various things that go along with that fun time of year.

Also during the last four or five registrations and pre-registrations, I have had the somewhat dubious pleasure of being hollered at, sworn at, sneered at, threatened and other various things that mature college students do in that fun time of year.

Take for example packet checking, one of those longer lines, that is a necessary part of the day. A student's packet must be checked to make sure that he has the right class cards to go with his schedule, plus the proper amount of credits, and other important information needed by the school.

The number of students that are unable to fill out their packet correctly, is directly related to how long the lines are that the students have to stand in.

Now I'm not talking about the Freshmen, they are expected to make a few mistakes their first time around; but the upperclassmen, those who have seen so many packets that they could type one from memory.

During previous registrations, students have complained because they could not pick up their packet until a certain time, depending on their classification and last name. This was a big gripe.

This past Monday, pre-registered students were able to pick up their packets any time from 8:00 on, there was no stratification operation.

Lo and behold, everyone showed up at 8:00 for classes that were being held for them until 3:30 p.m. Through the crowd I heard a faint voice say, "Why didn't they do it like last year?" That's what I like...consistency.

## Chief Justice Speaks Out

By Peggy Mulien  
Chief Justice; Judicial Board

Despite the aspirations of some of its individual members, student government does not function to provide a political playground for prospective power entrepreneurs. Student government functions in the interests of the students it represents.

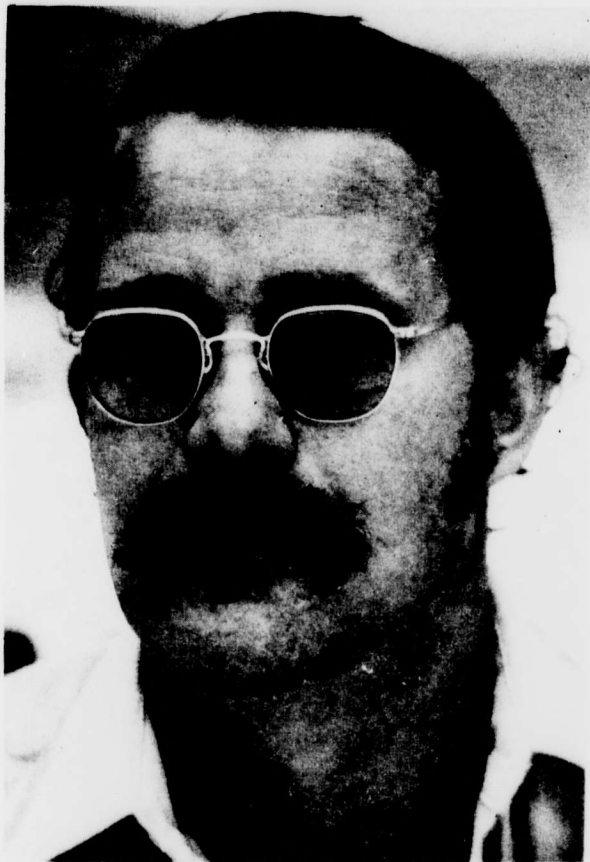
Self-interest, masquerading as a concern for the constitutional process, crippled the Senate for a period of several weeks. Special interests within the Senate manipulated to force their own will on both the Administration and fellow Senators, by opposing any issue not related to their own ends. Students have been victimized by these tactics long enough. This is not to say that in the free exchange of ideas controversy should not occur, or that the Administration should go unopposed. In recent months, Americans have found that the Presidents are not immune to the rewards of power. To any student of government, experience dictates that the actions of anyone in a position of power must be scrutinized. However, it has not been the Administration which has failed in its responsibilities to students.

Few people realize that Chancellor Humphrey's move to place CSUN funds into any agency account threatens the survival of student government. If students fail to put forth a consolidated effort, CSUN could lose control of its funds. If Chancellor Humphrey is successful in placing restrictions on CSUN expenditures, students have lost their government.

CSUN does not exist, if it is reduced to an extension of the Chancellor's office or the University Administration.

To fight the agency account, students must have a unified government and an informed student body. We can have neither if special interests are not put aside, and the interests of the students of this university are not pursued.

# YELL Watergate



CAMERON-- "Charges brought . . . or matter dropped."



THE YELL interviewed students at tra



PRICE-- "... damage autonomy of office."



RODGERS-- "Not constitutionally valid. . ."

## Student Viewpoints Va of Nixon to Distrust o

For the first in a series of surveys by the YELL, the chosen topic was the Watergate affair. Two questions were presented to a cross section of students during registration.

Question number one was 'Do you believe President Nixon has told the truth regarding his involvement in the Watergate Affair?' Number two was 'Do you feel that President Nixon is justified in withholding the White House tapes?'

Return on the first question was heavily sided on the liberal range, showing a marked reduction of the President's credibility. Although over fifty percent of those surveyed answered no to the second question, the general tendency was toward a qualified no. Most felt that the tapes should be screened and only those pertinent to the case should be heard by the committee in a closed session.

'Information can be easily withheld from a leader in any bureaucracy,' stated Mac Echles, 'simply tell him what he wants to hear.' Robert Cameron, a graduate student, remarked that 'The integrity of the President cannot be doubted, especially by the overwhelming majority that elected him.' He further stated

that "charges should be brought or the matter dropped." Edward Hailey, student, dissented in his opinion, saying that there were 'Several incidents where he has been contradictory over numerous statements in the testimony given by witnesses such as John Mitchell and John Dean.' Supporting this position, Maureen Abell said, 'Numerous statements by President Nixon have been evasive. If he is an honest man, he should make his statements to the public clear, regardless of guilt.'

Concerning the tapes, James Price, another graduate student noted that, 'If he released the tapes, it would set a bad precedent against the executive branch of government. This could damage the autonomy of the office.' 'It is not constitutionally valid for him to give up the tapes,' reported Rodney Rodgers, an undergraduate at UNLV. Contradicting these remarks,

Teresa Rosenberg, another undergrad, said, 'We need the truth, it is necessary to find out what happened.' Furthermore, she noted that 'it is unfair for the President to withhold what may be important evidence.'

# Opinion Survey



at random during registration for the poll.



HAILEY-- "Several incidents, . . . contradictory."

## Mary from Support of Statements



ROSENBERG-- "We need the truth. . ."

### Poll Results Show Feel Truth Untold

The results of the random sampling of fifty students for this survey were as follows:

Question 1: Do you believe President Nixon has told the truth regarding his involvement in the Watergate Affair?

86%.....No  
6%.....Yes  
8%.....Undecided

Question 2: Do you feel that President Nixon is justified in withholding the White House tapes?

64%.....No  
26%.....Yes  
10%.....Undecided



ABELL-- "Numerous statements . . . evasive."

# UP THE ORGANIZATIONS



Representatives from three of the nation's hotel administration schools met in Las Vegas this week to form a National Confed-

eration of Hospitality Schools. Making plans for the new group are, from left: Chris Kazor of Florida State University; Tim

Lafferty of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and Ted Agins of the University of Wisconsin - Stout.

## Sailing P.E. Class Open to Students

"I'd rather be sailing!" And now you can with Art Johnson's two sailing classes, intermediate Sailing and Dingy Sailing, offered this semester through the division of Continuing Education at UNLV. These two classes are worth 1 credit each, and may be used as P.E. requirements.

The deadline for registration is today, Sept. 5.

## Real Estate Seminar

The College of Business and Education will again offer its 'Basic Real Estate Seminar' this fall at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The 17-week course is designed to acquaint the student with the fundamentals of all aspects of real estate. Satisfactory completion of this course will assist students in preparing for the state examinations.

The course has been approved for VA benefits and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and 9 to 12 noon on Saturdays from Sept. 7 to January 26.

121 X Intermediate Sailing is held on Fridays starting in Sept. 7 and ending Oct. 19.

122 X Dinghy Sailing, is held every Thursday starting on Sept 6 and ending Oct. 18.

Both classes are held at the Lake Mead Marina from 3 to 7 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to only 24 students in each class and students must furnish their own life jackets for the class.

For further information on registration contact the Office of Continuing Education in Frazier Hall.

## "WATS My Line" is New Vets Phone

The number above is a toll free long distance phone line connected to the VA office located in Reno. Its purpose is to assist the veteran in his search for information. It is a giant step forward in speeding the info and assistance process. Remember - dial 800-992-5740 to reach the VA office.

In the past at UNLV, the veterans on campus did not have represented for them a collective voice to express matters in their interest. Our newly established association is designed to fulfill this need.

Any veteran who sincerely considers that their purpose would be better attained in a joint effort are encouraged to visit our Office

(SU 126) in the Student Union Building. For this purpose, the office will be open and manned by an association representative between the hours of 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

If these hours are not convenient for you, please leave a note with the secretary in the outer office, letting us know the time you would desire an appointment.

Please realize that the association is presently staffed by interested student veterans filling temporary billets until the first general election scheduled for November. It is our intention to hold a 'Pot Luck' dinner in conjunction with our first general meeting on Veteran's Day, Monday, the 22nd of October, 1973.



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## Veterans *THE BREAD* Bills

Two bills giving veterans added opportunities for housing and health care benefits were signed into law this last week, said Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon.

These bills will help hundreds of Nevada veterans who had recent problems in buying a home and securing health care,' said Cannon.

Cannon, who supported both measures, said one bill empowers the Veteran's Administration (VA) to set the maximum guaranteeable interest rate for VA secured home mortgages.

The temporary legislation which allowed the VA Administration to set the interest rate for GI bil loans expired June 30. The new legislation will provide the VA with the authority to specify the rate in conjunction with the Federal Housing Administration.

Cannon said the other measure will improve the health care benefits for disabled veterans and their families.



## DEPARTMENT

Through somewhat battered and bruised, we are all here and ready for another academic year. Best wishes to all students for success in their classes and happiness on this campus.

Students with College Work-Study Programs awards should contact Ms. Judy Morris, Placement Office, in Humanities 362 immediately for placement in a job on campus.

## La Raza Welcomes New Spanish-Speaking Students

William Gonzales, president of La Raza, extends a cordial invitation to all Spanish speaking students at UNLV to join La Raza. He urges students to get involved

and find out what La Raza is all about. The office of La Raza is located in the Student Union Building, on the third floor, room 307. The phone # is 382-9157.



# UNLV Kicks-Off Against Arkansas

"We are ready," said coach Ron Meyer, "but we as a football team need and solicit the support of each and every person in the student body. Strong support is needed to make a strong team stronger, and that is what we need."

The Rebel gridders open the season against the College of Ar-

kansas. UNLV has not had the opportunity to come up against Arkansas before, but the Rebs should have no trouble putting this first game of the season under their belt. The College of Arkansas, in their first year of football, has a record of 2-7-1, and that is about all that is known of their capabilities.

I observed a few of the Rebs practices this last week and found that UNLV has a crushing defensive line. I believe it to be quite sufficient to curb any attack pursued by Arkansas.

The Rebs lost a couple of good men to injuries due to these hard-hitting techniques. Larry Hutchinson, big 6-3 and 233 pound

defensive lineman sustained a severe knee injury which required immediate surgery. The surgery was a tremendous success and Coach Meyer stated that although he was a little upset over the injury to Larry, that he should be even better next season.

On that point, after viewing some scrimmages, I agreed. I also asked Larry how he felt about our offense, and he stated that the team will definitely be a ground threat, and not to rule out the aerial attack. I want to say to Larry that we sure will be looking forward to seeing him next year.

The offensive squad will be in the capable hands of not less than five quarterbacks, which are all very well oriented. Brasile, Pry, Carano, Grantz, and Van Houten is a very impressive line-up of quarterbacks for the Rebel gridders. I think that with these guys, and I do mean all of them, that we will be able to cope with any contender that we come up against.

Our ground game, in my opinion, looks very good with very little flaw in the moves of the running backs. I did observe, however, that we need to concentrate on aerial attacks more. I have every confidence that Coach Meyer's

staff will remedy that situation before game time.

Certain individuals, that will remain nameless, have stated that the Rebs looked a little stale, or were getting bored, because of intensive workouts. STALE! These people have a personal knowledge of something that I'm sure will be non-existent on the night of the game. The Rebels are far from stale and invite you to come out to the game and see for yourself.

In talking to Coach Meyer, I found out one important aspect of his philosophy on coaching football: "If you're not doing the job out there on the field, there is always another man standing right behind you that could and just might do the job better!"

The coaches care about these gridders and want them to be the best at what they do best, play football. I firmly believe that the coaches want these guys to be champions and they can, with all the support that we can give them.

This is my first year as a sports writer for the YELL and I want it to be a winning season all the way around. Get on out to the opening football game, and yell---raise a little hell for our guys.

## REBEL SPORTS



Front row, left to right: Larry Kennen, Ron Smeltzer, Head Coach Ron Meyer, Chris Ault,

John Chura. Standing from left to right; Dave Madison, Doug Carder, Ralph

Readout, Gib Dolezal, Clayton Bywaters, Vince Zimmer.

## INTRAMURALS - GO NOW

If you'd like the opportunity to fantasize being a college athletic star or just to keep yourself together, participate in the Intramural Sports Program for 1973-74.

Now available and open for registration are six man flag football leagues and men's and women's singles Tennis Tournaments.

Football players, get your personnel lined up and enter your team in one of the two six man flag football leagues. One, the Tuesday - Thursday league plays its schedule on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:15 to 5:00 starting September 25th and winding up November the first

The Sunday league plays its schedule Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The first kickoff is September 23rd and the Sunday league finishes of its season October 28th.

To enter your team, get an entry blank available in HPE 102. The completed entry forms are due Wednesday, September 12th. Turn them in to any physical education secretary in HPE 102, or submit them to Dr. Doering, in HPE 201. There is a league entry fee of \$10.00 for each team entered. The fee is subject to refund at the end of the season if the team does not forfeit a game during league play. Improperly completed or, incomplete entries will not be

accepted, so do it right the first time. Each six man football squad has a roster limit of 15 players.

Those tennis buffs among us can do their thing by taking part in the Intramural Mens' or Womens' Singles Tennis Matches. The Mens' league plays every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 3:15 to 5:00. The first match commences on Sept. 24th and competition closes Oct. 24th.

The Womens' league play will be Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m. starting September 25th and finishing up November first. Both Mens' and Womens' Singles Tennis entries can be picked up in HPE 102 and the deadline to submit your entry is September 12.

Any physical education secretary in HPE 102 will accept your completed forms or, they may be turned in to Dr. Doering in PHE 201. A \$1.00 entry fee must accompany each entry.

At the termination of league play your entry fee will be refunded providing, the player has not forfeited a match during open competition.

The University Intramural program has always been a fulfilling part of collegiate activities. When you jump into it either as a participant or a fan, with the spirit, fun and camaraderie which is the basic premise of intramural activities, you are sure to enjoy a more enthusiastic and rewarding outlook.

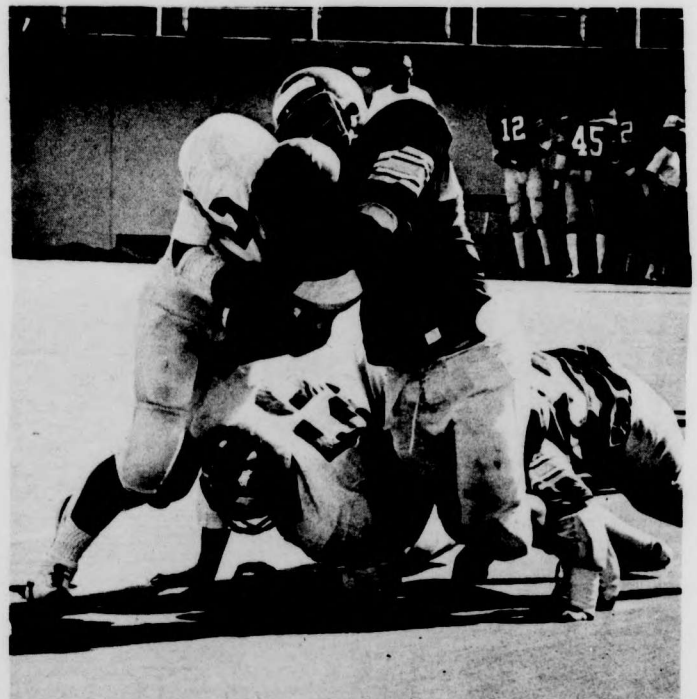


Photo taken during pre-season workout at LV Stadium

## Student Tickets and Seating

According to Sherm Bennett, ticket sales manager for UNLV, the 3200 seat student section reserved for students only, is the east side bleachers of the Las Vegas Stadium. Specifically student seats are those sections from the forty five yard line to the dressing room end zone, including the upper level seats. By the way, the stadium is located on Boulder Highway, about a half a mile south of Tropicana.

Here, for new and ignorant students like myself is a step-by-step procedure to getting in and seeing our football team's home games: First, drive in through any one of the provided openings (sexy huh) and park your thing. There will be uniformed personnel to watch while somebody puts the take on your car, so don't worry about information to give the insurance people, you'll be able to give them a complete report. Then walk right into the great gobble machine (turnstiles)

display or display your student body card with the attached athletic pass, find a seat in the designated student areas... and knock yourself out.

The faculty and staff has 320 seats just for them in section 'FF.' And, I'm to much of a gentlemen to even imply why 'FF' is for faculty and staff only.

This year the Eastside bleachers have been integrated, and concessions will be set up the same as on the General admission 'Otherside.' Peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, candy, hot dogs, cotton candy and other good jazz to eat and if you can show (on paper) you're old enough, whatever that is, you can wash it all down with beer and for us kiddos, assorted soft drinks. Have fun, see you at the game.

Football tickets are currently available at the ticket office on campus.

### UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS 1973 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat.	Sept. 8	State College of Arkansas	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Sept. 15	Cal State, Los Angeles	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Fri.	Sept. 21	Marshall University	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Sept. 29	Utah State University	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Oct. 6	Northeast Louisiana Univ.	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Oct. 13	Boise State College	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Oct. 20	U. Wisconsin, Milwaukee	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Oct. 27	University of Hawaii	Honolulu	7:30 pm HST
Sat.	Nov. 3	University of Santa Clara	Santa Clara, CA	7:30 pm PST
Sat.	Nov. 10	Northern Arizona University	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PST
Sat.	Nov. 17	University of Nevada, Reno	Reno	1:00 pm PST

HEAD COACH: Ronald Meyer (Purdue--1963) (702) 739-3400  
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Bill Ireland (702) 739-3483

# FIRST SCRIMMAGE JUST HO HUM

There is only one place to see a football scrimmage... and that is on the field from the sideline. Especially, if the reporter/analyst is an obvious supporter or protagonist of the team.

Nevertheless, at head coach Ron Meyer's 'suggestion' we made our pick between the press box and the bleachers, and took our best shot from the best the bleachers had to offer.

The Rebels' first actual wham bam type scrimmage was like any other new team's first scrimmage, Spectacularly Mediocre! Since no one was particularly good or bad, we won't get into naming names... this time! We'll just keep everything nice and general.

The offensive line is fantastically UNoffensive! They need a crash course in 'We is Bad.' The quarterbacks need to learn how to get the football to those 'Little Scouts' they send out on a pass pattern, when the 'Little Scout' is ready to catch the ball.

Because, if the ball is not there

then, and there just happens to be any unsympathetic opponent types around, the chances of being intimidated by the patter of little footsteps is greatly increased.

And, the chances of his dropping the ball when it finally gets there is also greatly increased.

And, that makes everybody look and feel bad. Not to mention diminishing the number of times we get to cross into the great end zone, which is a team's reward for being good boys.

Further, a good offensive line should more often than not, be able to bang holes big enough for a grade school picnic to walk through. Also, whenever the team decides to go for a ride around the ends, there'sgonna have to be more blocking bodies in front of whoever is carrying the ball, than one little ole' medium size back.

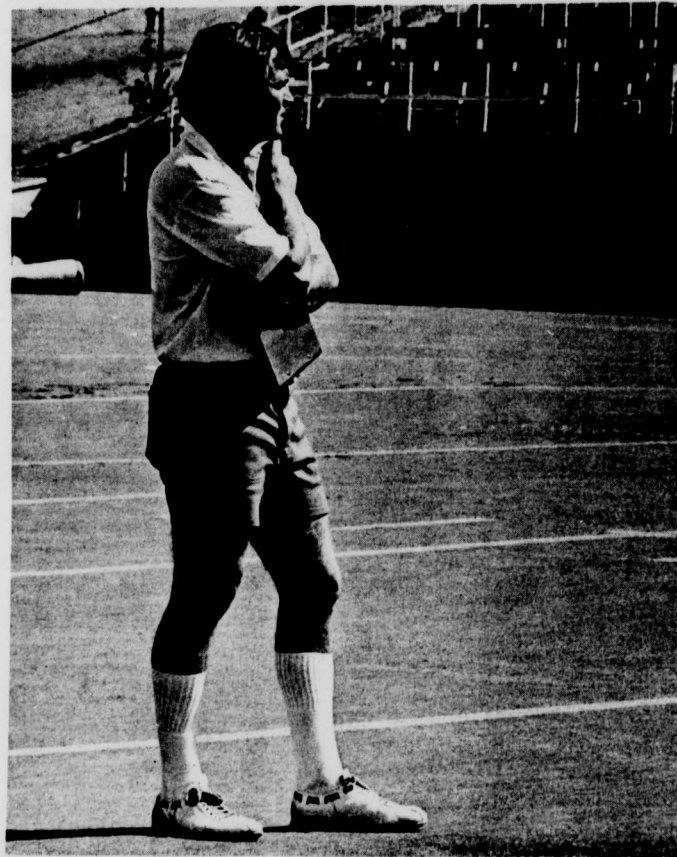
The only good thing about the defense is that they made the offense look worse than they really were. The speed is almost there, the corner linebackers have to develop the temerity to

stick themselves into the hamburger machine even when they know there isn't four or five of their buddies around to back them up. Which, in all fairness to the defensive unit, didn't happen too often and that is one good overall point for our team this year. The defense has good pursuit and both offense and defense seems to be generating a unit attitude. This is the first tool a first rate team needs...it's us against them!

As soon as we get our pants on completely as a team, the Rebel footballers will be steady shaking up some bodies...We have the players...even the worst is better than most other teams have...and we have the coaching, at least the coaching desire. In fact, our team has so much going for it, I'd like to put on a uniform and...no, on second thought, I'd rather die a natural death.

Look out you namby pamby teams, we're rollin' over, under, around, or through; whatever it takes.. The football team is part of the 'First Era of Excellence.

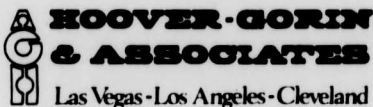
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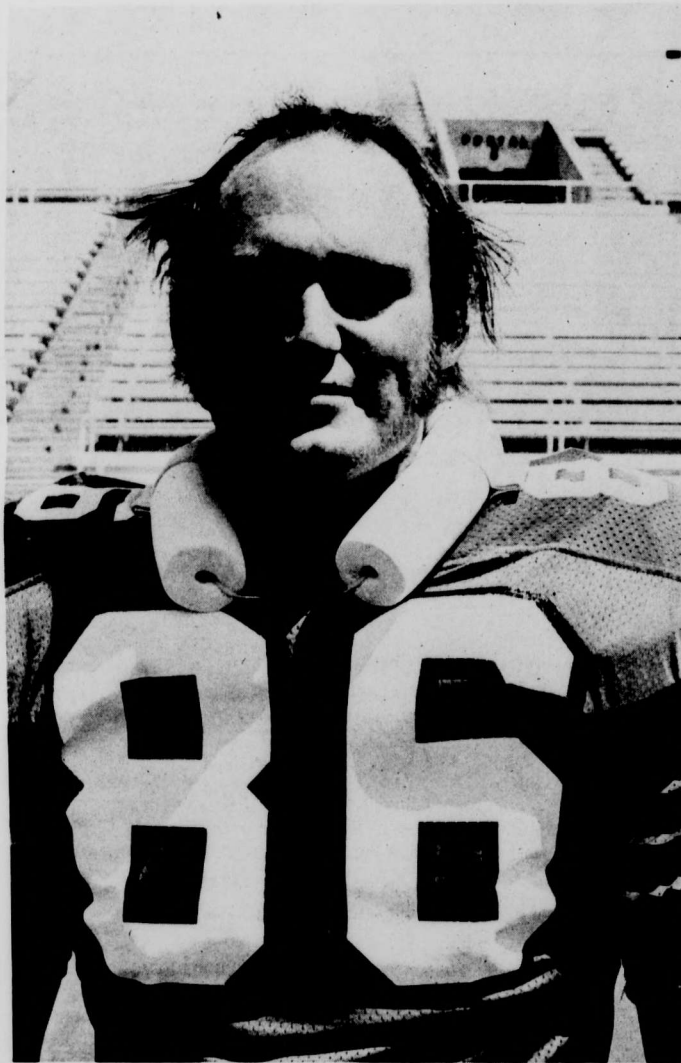
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## PLAYER PROFILE:

### Scott Orr



SCOTTY ORR

Scotty Orr is a big, 6-4, 214 pounds, and he looks every bit a mean defensive end. Scotty is totally dedicated to be a tremendous asset to the Rebel football team.

I observed him in practice sessions very closely, and he gives 100% of what he has to the game.

He has a pretty impressive record as of last year, with 24 unassisted tackles, 33 assists, 2 hits on the offensive QBs responsible for fumbles, and 5 QB sacks.

Scotty played varsity football for Western High School before planting himself in the midst of the UNLV campus. He lettered 3 years in football, 2 years in basketball, and 2 years in track.

He also was on the 1970 All Conference Defensive and Offensive Ends squad and played on the 1968 Southern Zone Football Championship Team.



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# English Professor Speaks in Europe

An assistant professor of English at UNLV traveled to Switzerland last week to address an international conference on the subject of gambling.



DR. FELICIA CAMPBELL

Felicia Campbell, a staff member at UNLV for the past 11 years, spoke on "The Future of Gambling in a Mechanistic World," before the Biennial of Futurology at the International Creative Center in Crans sur Sierre.

'Despite what a lot of others might say,' she said, 'I believe people gamble to win, not lose. It's that one chance to make it big, to get out of a drab life style that makes gambling adventurous and fun for most persons.'

She was one of only 20 Americans invited to the conference.

The theme of this year's meeting was 'Shape the future rather than submit to it.'

Dr. Campbell also shared with the conference delegates results of her research into the gambling culture which has culminated with a complete manuscript on the subject.



**CHEMISTRY CONTRIBUTION—** Daniel Johnson, second from right turns over a \$1,000 check to acting UNLV President Donald

Baepler to enhance the research program in the university's department of chemistry. Looking on are Dr. Richard Titus, left,

professor of chemistry at UNLV, and John Ashment, local Gulf Oil representative.

## Student Interns in Capitol

A political science student at UNLV, has been chosen to spend the fall semester as an intern in the Washington, D.C. office of Nevada Senator, Howard Cannon.

Tom Harper, 22, a senior at the university, was screened and approved from all applicants by a faculty committee at UNLV.

Dr. Albert C. Johns, associate professor of political science at UNLV and campus co-ordinator for the congressional internship program, said that the two candidates sent by

UNLV last semester performed to the complete satisfaction of Sen. Cannon and himself.

Harper will help research facts and figures for senatorial investigations, answer requests from constituents and gather general information for congressional committees.

He will earn his degree in political science in December with the completion of this course and hopes to continue his education in pre-law at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

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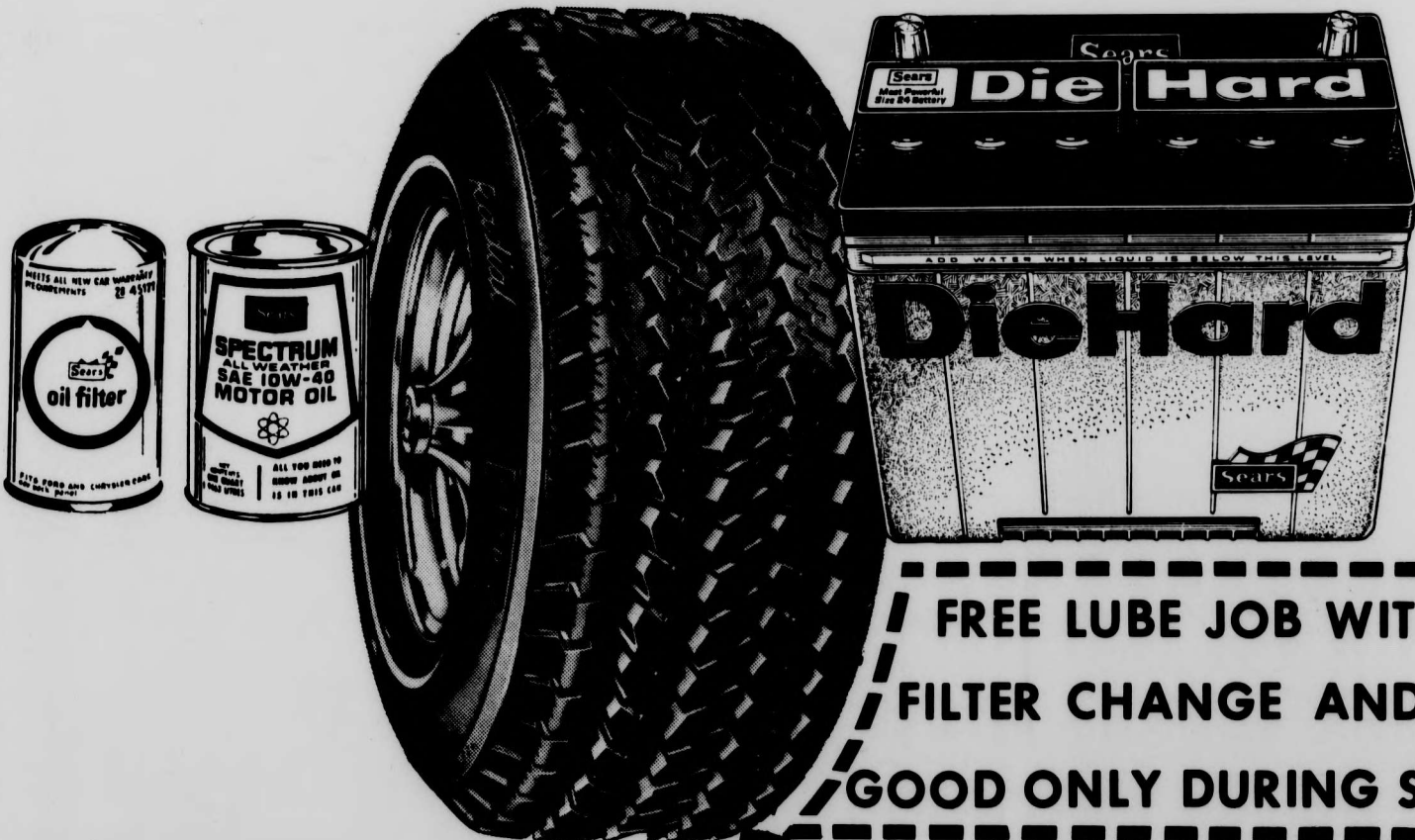
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