

AN EDITORIAL

YELL Signature Drive Begins

Beginning this week, THE YELL is launching a drive to gather signatures on petitions calling for a change in the school nickname to something more popular and appropriate.

Although THE YELL has brought out the suggestion of Superstars! as the staff's idea of the perfect replacement for our old name, our main goal with this effort is to show that an overwhelming number of students and members of the university community would simply prefer something different.

The CSUN Constitution states that the signatures of 10% (which would be about 500) of the members of CSUN to place an initiative on the ballot.

THE YELL's goal is to gather many more names than necessary to show conclusively that it is time for a change.

The petitions that will be circulated will also have space for students suggestions for the new nickname.

THE YELL will ask the Elections Board to consider making it a rule that any name which has at least 50 students signed up as supporting it be included on the ballot for students to choose from as a replacement.

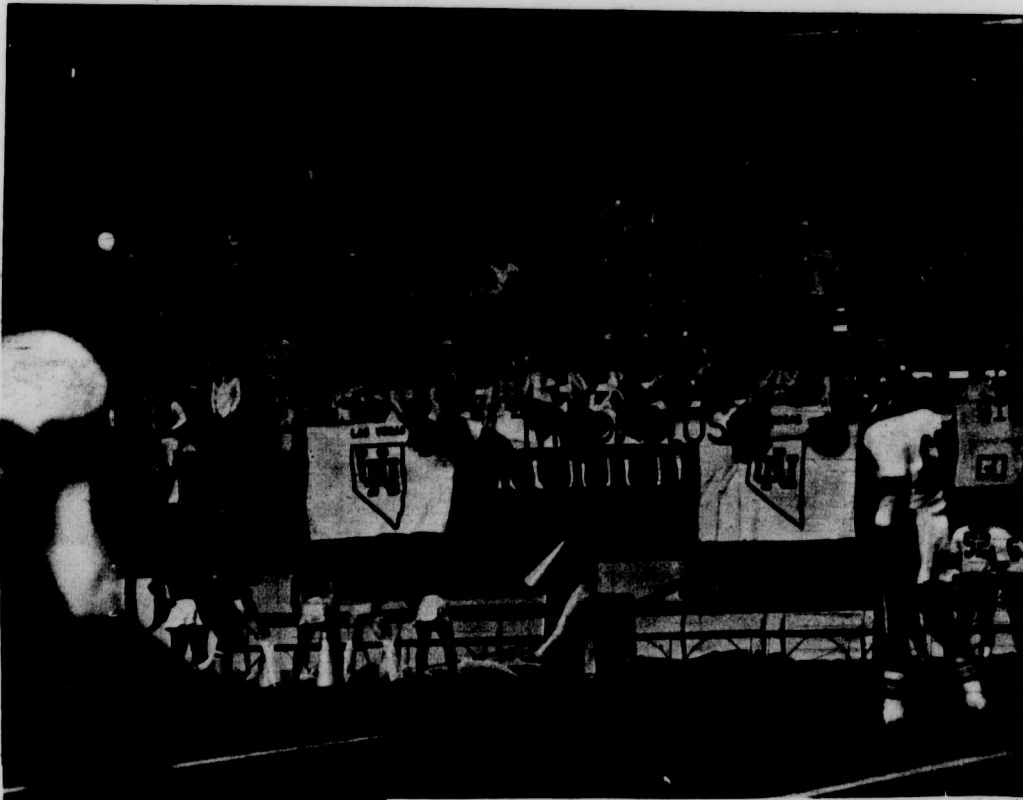
CSUN elections for some Senate seats will be held during the second week of October, and by then there should be enough signatures to have the issue of a new name put on that ballot.

THE YELL as pointed out, and will continue to point out that for the UNLV Athletics Department and especially for the student body as a whole, it is time to leave the past behind and strike out in a new direction.

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FOOTBALL FANS - An even bigger crowd than the week before crowded into Las Vegas Stadium last Saturday night as fans watched the UNLV footballers take a second straight win.

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Contract Dispute At Senate Meeting

Controversy over recent action by the CSUN Activities chairman marked the last meeting of the CSUN Senate, held Tuesday, September 11, in the Student Union. Activities Committee Chairman Dick Torres, also a CSUN Senator, asked the Senate to approve approximately \$8,000 in activities contracts.

Senators objected because the contracts, some of which covered upcoming speakers at UNLV, had already been signed and sent out without Senate approval. The CSUN Constitution requires that all contracts of any kind engaged in by student government be approved in advance by the CSUN Senate.

Torres defended his sending out of the contracts without approval as necessary because of impending deadlines to get commitments from the speakers and other activities CSUN is bringing in.

He said the problem lay with the Senate for not holding a meeting in recent weeks so he could seek the required approval.

The discussion turned to Vice-President, John Moylan, who chairs the Senate and is responsible for calling meetings.

Asked why prior to last week, the last Senate meeting had been held several weeks before on August and Moylan has said, "We tried to hold one meeting but not enough people showed up for a quorum; after that registration week came up and then the first week of school with all the activities, and we just couldn't get the people together."

A vote was finally taken to approve the contracts already sent out. The tally was seven in favor of approval, four against, with two abstaining.

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Dan Wade, CSUN President has appointed a special committee to investigate possible problems with the present CSUN Constitution and to offer suggestions for improvement.

The committee may go on to offer a revised document to the student body for approval at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Marc Hechter, Senator from the College of Arts and Letters and YELL Editorial Page Editor, was named chairman of the committee. Henry Eilers and Rick Cuellar, Senators from the College of Science and Math, and Danny Barnett, senior class Senator, are the other voting mem-

bers.

Ms. Peggy Mullen, the Chief Justice of the Judicial Board, was named an advisory non-voting member.

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In action taken last week, the Facilities Committee of the Las Vegas Convention Authority has apparently assured that CSUN will get a concert date at the Convention Center this Fall.

The committee had rival rock concert promoters draw lots to see who would get which of the available dates at the Center. But CSUN did not have to draw, and all the dates awarded by

Mascot Change Asked

By Mary Hausch R-J Staff Writer

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels may soon be a thing of the past.

A move is afoot on campus to get rid of the UNLV mascot which has a negative connotation of the Southern Confederacy to many persons.

While almost everyone at the school from administrators to students seems to favor doing away with the Rebel title there is a great debate over what should be the new emblem to instill school spirit.

The student newspaper has endorsed the name "Superstars." Basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian would like to shorten that to "Stars."

Over in the football office

Coach Ron Meyer is remaining noncommittal, but he has expressed a liking for the name "Big Horn Rams."

Other names being tossed around campus include "Nuggets," the favorite of Alumni Director Fred Albrecht and "Rebel express," suggested by Athletic Director Bill Ireland.

One university supporter has submitted a whole list of mascot suggestions including "The Silver Staters," "The Sand Burners," and the "Heaters."

Still other possibilities mentioned on campus were the "Elk Stags" the "Bucs" and the "A-Bombs."

Student leaders pushing for a change have to schedule an el-

ection in mid-October to give students the chance to select the new image. Student Publications Editor Kenneth Baxter said any name put on the ballot should be endorsed by at least 50 persons before it is given consideration.

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Business Course Offered Here

Ever thought of going into your own franchised business?

Some of the advantages and pitfalls of franchising will be examined in a two-week course starting Sept. 25 on the campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The course, designed for prospective franchise holders, will be taught by Dr. Henry A. Scullo, chairman of UNLV's marketing department, and Robert T. Wiley, production coordinator for the Concentrated Employment Program of the Nevada Employment Security Department.

The class is a non-credit course co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration, the marketing department and the UNLV office of Conferences and Institutes in Room 209 of the Teacher Education Building.

Enrollments are now being accepted through Conferences and Institutes in Room 109 of Frazier Hall (739-3394).

Dr. Scullo, an author, lecturer and consultant to industry, re-

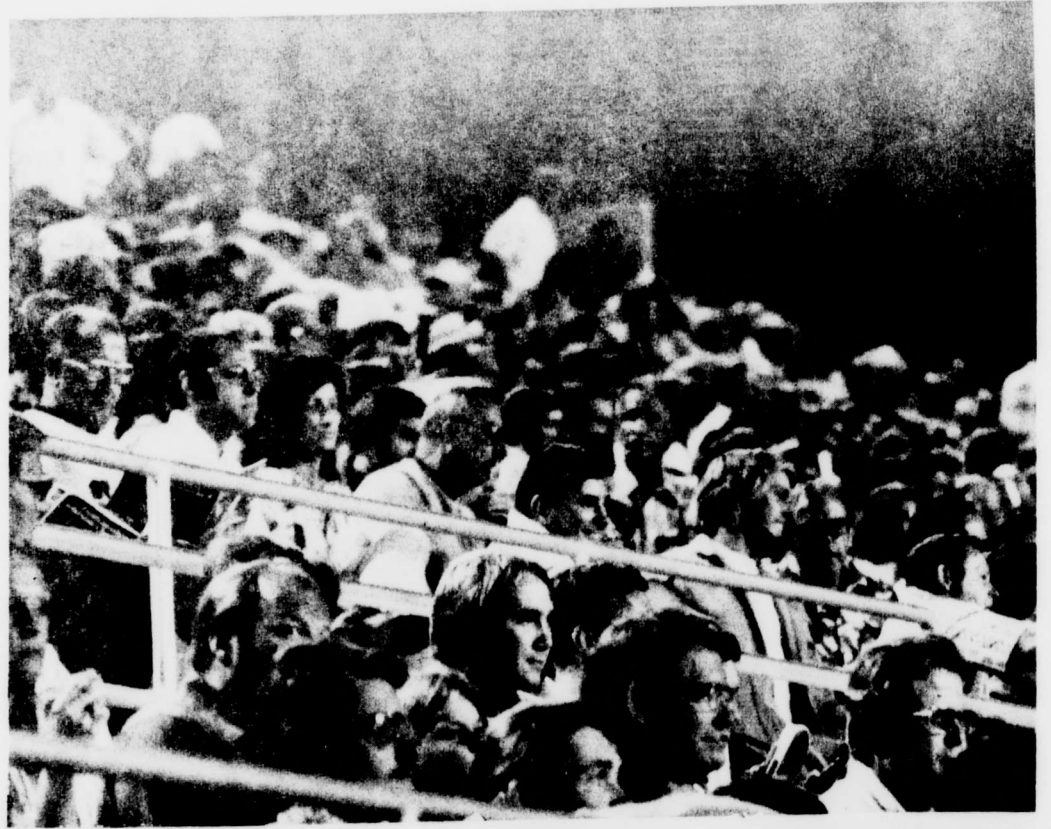
ceived his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and his doctorate from the University of Missouri.

He taught business administration at Western Michigan University, the University of Missouri and the University of Denver before joining the faculty of UNLV in 1971.

Wiley, an 11-year resident of Las Vegas, was formerly a field administrator with E.G.&G. He has held numerous assignments in such business areas as purchasing and contracting offices, administration and property accountability.

A graduate from the Air Command and Staff College, he completed more than 25 years of service with the U.S. Air Force before moving into industry.

Wiley holds a master of business administration degree from UNLV and is a licensed real estate broker in Nevada.



LET'S-GO-.....? - UNLV fans may soon be shouting out different cheers if the proposal to change the name of the team mascot is approved by students. PHOTO BY SERGE

Campus Mulls Names, Coaches Contribute Ideas

Coach Meyer has recommended that ideas be solicited from a wide variety of elements including the faculty, alumni and active supporters of the university. He is concerned that a name be selected that will unite students, the community and the state for years to come.

The push for the name change was explained by Coach Tarkanian who said the image of rebels is completely out of line in this day and age. "That is hard for black athletes to identify with," he stated, "It is unfair to them."

Tarkanian is hoping the name is changed as soon as possible and preferably to the "Stars" title.

He personally believes "Superstars" is too long of a name for practical use.

Acting University President Dr. Donald Baepler agrees with the coach that "Stars" might be a good name because it fits the whole image of Las Vegas, but he wants to leave the decision up to the students.

In an editorial in the student newspaper The Yell "Superstars" was endorsed as being a name that even students not interested in the course of athletics could be proud of.

"A player or student who feels he or she is doing the best he possibly can for himself, his team, the university and fellow man will be a complete person and in his own right a member of the "Superstars," the editorial claimed.

The newspaper editor said he is backing the change now that he helped defeat in 1971 because he no longer believes the rebel

title lends itself to the dignity or sophistication of the university.

Baxter said although his newspaper is endorsing "Superstars" as being a unique name for a university in a unique city the paper will publicize any and all mascots suggested.

While the campus reporters like the "Superstars" title some of the athletic officials lean more towards the big horn image. Sports Information Director Dominic Clark said the superstar name is too vague and is commonly used almost to the point of being trite.

Clark also believes that name would be a big joke if any school teams had a losing season. He is against it too because it sounds basketball oriented and does not relate well to other sports.

He endorsed the "Big Horns" as being a realistic mascot because it would provide the masculine image he said the emblem needs. According to Clark the mascot must be one of strength as an endorsement to the male sports on campus.

That point was disputed by Consolidated Students President Dan Wade who said any name selected must be a positive connotation for women as well as men.

He said it would not be fitting to call the girl's basketball team to be started at UNLV soon "Big Horns." Wade claimed that just as the title must be done away with because of what it stands for, new names must not have a negative effect on anyone.

While the name change is being disputed the consolidated student group has stopped using the rebel title that still finds its way into sports promotions. The athletic director said he still likes the mascot which has been identified with the university since 1955, but he can see the need to change it now and he will go along with a new title.

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AV Workshops

Two workshops on the ways that business can use audio-visual equipment in their work will be instructed this month at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The first class is a one-day session on Sept. 20 which will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union.

The six-week course, which starts Oct. 9, will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 105 of the Humanities Building.

This class will go into actual designing of A-V programs to

suit the specific needs of businessmen, including production of slide shows, scripting and other graphic materials.

Both courses will demonstrate proper usage of 35mm films and slides, 16mm film, overhead projectors, cassette recording and closed circuit television.

For more information regarding both courses contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes in Frazier Hall, Room 109, 739-3394.

Coaching Clinic

Sports fans will be able to gain a better understanding of the game of football by attending a class on gridiron officiating this month and next sponsored by the Continuing Education Office at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The off-campus workshop, meeting every Tuesday night from Sept. 18 through Oct. 4, will be taught by Myron Partidge, senior athletic official with the Clark County Officials' Association.

News Notes

the lottery were after the day that CSUN had previously said it was interested in, thus the student date seemed to be secure.

The decision by the Facilities Committee is to be acted on by the Convention Authority as a whole this week.

The Authority has stated in the past that students would be given special consideration in awarding concert dates.

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The next University Board of Regents meeting will be in Reno on October 19.

JACK ANDERSON

NOTED COLUMNIST JACK ANDERSON HAS BEEN RE-SCHEDULED TO SPEAK IN THE STUDENT UNION WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 8 PM



The Bread Department

Students with College Work Study included in their Financial Aid Award should go to the Placement Office, Humanities 362. There are many jobs available in departments on campus now. To have a choice of jobs, act.

GRADUATE STUDENTS as well as UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS, who qualify for the College Work Study Program will be hired by the Children's Behavior Services. This agency is interested in students with majors in the following fields:

- Education
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Social Work
- Nursing
- Counseling
- Bus. Administration

Report to Financial Aids, H-313 for Work Study Applications.



AT LEFT - Before too much longer this fall snow skiers will once again be invading the now-

green valleys of the Charleston Mountains.

PHOTO BY SERGE

Senate Meeting Action

Other contracts up for approval passed unanimously.

In another action, the Senate approved the membership of a committee appointed by Dan Wade to study possible changes in the CSUN Constitution.

The committee may consider an amendment to be put on the ballot in October to provide for representation of University College members on the Senate.

The group is due to submit an operating policy to the Senate at the next Senate meeting currently set for Thursday, September 20, in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

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OPINION

Good News On Campus

BY KENNETH BAXTER

Things are really swinging over at the UNLV Day Care Center these days. The success and continuation of this facility for students and faculty depends on it being used to its capacity. If you don't have a child, why not participate yourself? They have a swingset, sandbox, trees and lots of toys for girls and boys!

On the lighter side of things, the UNLV football game last Saturday night featured a fine half-time performance by one of Nevada's finest marching bands.

The white Pine High School marching band certainly made a point by showing what "BIG TIME" football can be like. An excellent half-time show provides entertainment for the kids, and people not really all that interested in the outcome of the game itself.

Without a doubt, in this city of all places, there is no excuse on earth not to have one of the finest half time shows at each and every game. It could only boost the attendance of each game and lead an air of excitement during a usually dull 15 minute interval at previous half-times.

Not only should the local citizens get on the move to raise the money needed for a marching band and the rest of the works, but the Board of Regents should place it on their list of priorities along with the other athletic and academic tuitions or aid.

Again a round of applause for the White Pine Marching High School Band for an outstanding job.

Library hours are a little bizarre over at the university library. Saturdays are noon to 6 p.m. and even the longer hours on Sunday do not include any personnel in the audio room.

The library on campus has been a constant wonder to me since I arrived on campus three years ago. Rectangular books have some trouble fitting into round buildings. Even a three year old child knows that the square peg does not fit in the round hole. How's come the architect didn't figure out what a three year old could have told him?

Besides having trouble with the shape of the building, I always seem to have trouble finding any material of any real value. In California, where I'm from, we have libraries in little towns and cities that offer more than our's does!

As an example in point, I was recently researching the state of Oregon (located north of California) and looked in the card catalogue for the pertinent information. Much to my dismay, the section on travel was about 125 years out of date.

Now I'll grant you that Oregon has not grown or changed as much as Las Vegas in that period of time, but they must have built some highways, McDonalds, airports and 7-11's since then.

It seems that these books are donated by people that apparently lived in that era. Or at least whose parents or grandparents did. Gee, it's nice to get these books, but how many books on the old Oregon Trail can one library in Las Vegas possibly need?

If there is anyone in the community with some material written in modern English, printed in the last couple decades, or maybe a manager at the local AAA office. Why not send some "new" material? Maybe we could replace our 60 year old collection of OUTDOOR MAGAZINE.

With the university's current enrollment expected to exceed 6,500 students, it looks like we may have a parking problem on our hands. Has anyone ever heard of car-pools or bicycles? Both save gas and expense on the upkeep of your cars. Bike racks have been built all over campus and if they were to be used by bikes like at other college campuses, who knows what could happen?

Some paying positions (not much in money, but fun and satisfaction are guaranteed) are available on THE YELL and terra. Contact me at this office, 739-3478.

This week CSUN offers "A Man Called Horse," "A Thurber Carnival," and the Friday night football game with Ron Meyer.

CSUN Once Again Unprepared for Election?

BY PAT DENLEY

According to the CSUN Constitution, during the second week of October each Fall semester for CSUN Senate seats from each college and the Freshman class.

Also according to the Constitution, during the second week of instruction in April a general election for CSUN officers and the other class Senators will be held.

In my four semesters at UNLV, there has not been a single CSUN election which failed to be followed up by a storm of election protests by students.

Ranging from names being left off the ballot, to improper campaigning by candidates, even to alleged irregularities in the counting of votes, the protests found to be legitimate have been a huge embarrassment to CSUN and have made student government look like a farce.

The elections held last Spring are a fine example of the situation.

Probably the worst of a series

of errors took place when it was discovered that Senate candidates had been accidentally put on the primary election ballot rather than properly being put on the general election ballot scheduled two weeks later.

Not only were the Senate candidates put on the wrong ballot, but several candidate's names were left off the original list entirely!

The CSUN Senate reacted to the primary election foul-up by reopening filing for the Senate seats being contested which caused charges of unfairness and further confusion.

Several student protests found their way to the CSUN Judicial Board after the general election.

The Board has never taken action on the protests, yet the Constitution states that "no election can be officially certified until a determination of such protests has been made."

And CSUN goes on its merry way.

Student government is no more prepared for the upcoming October election than it was for the last one.

The Elections Board, whose chairman is appointed by the CSUN President and whose members are approved by the Senate, is completely disorganized and presently without a chairman.

Several of its current members are Senators who will be coming up for re-election next month and thus probably won't be allowed to assist the committee anyway.

The Board is charged with the planning and carrying out of the mechanics of CSUN elections, yet has not met since last Spring to make any type of preparations for the Fall voting.

No exact date has even been set for the October student balloting.

CSUN seems to be all set for another big flop of an election. They wonder why students don't turn out to vote.



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

The Skinnerian Box

by MARC HECHTER and CHERYL FRAZIER

Attention: All Pseudo-Intellectual Masturbators . . . you are part of the response. B.F. Skinner is alive and well in Amerika. Witness Watergate.

Everyone, and we mean everyone (present company excepted, of course,) is manipulated in a conditioned reaction situation. Which is precisely what the Watergate Affair is. YOU are being spoon fed synthetic images, masquerading as integrity. It's time to regurgitate.

Or perhaps you are already suffering from terminal death of the mind. Rigor Mortis has been firmly implanted. The present game in D.C. is nothing to be bored about. It is a symp-

tom of the cultural neurosis that has been developing since the days of the Mc Carthy witch hunts. Watergate is a little more important than missing As The World Turns.

Get your ticket and go redeem your brain from the laundry. The new game plan for Uncle Sugar is economic chaos in order to remove emphasis from Watergate to the Cattlegate, while bypassing the brain and getting right to the guts of the matter.

So, thinking with your mouth (not you Martha) all of you are GUILTY, in the first degree, of murdering morality. The direction the economy is taking is not necessary, it's merely a ruse,

to allow SOME people in government to escape whatever justice is left.

And that's the box. Everybody's in it. THEY say boo and we jump. stimulus response, conditioned reaction and nobody cares. What does it matter? As long as there's a chicken in the pot who cares what the Republicans have got? No more middle-class morality, no more morality period.

We've been raped and no one knows that we're pregnant. Come on people it's time for an abortion.

Are we going to sit idly by and watch our abdomen enlarge, while Uncle Sugar goes around bragging about committing incest?



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LETTERS: Anti-Superstars, Anti-Oldies

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the YELL staff for taking the initiative toward a long overdue change in UNLV's nickname. Leaving aside the question of any supposed "racist overtones" of the nickname "Rebels," it is obvious that the UNLV nickname should be something more typical or symbolic of our south-western location and heritage. For this reason, your suggestion of "Superstars" is not an improvement.

The student body should be given the opportunity to select from among names having some relation to Southern Nevada's environment or history. My personal suggestion would be "Rattlers." In any event, let's not go for something as inane as "Superstars."

Greg Borgel
Grad, Business

To the Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed over the number of older people attending this university. We definitely do not need these dinosaurs on campus.

An institution of higher learning is no place for someone that has experience, knowledge of the world and a conscientious attitude about gaining an education.

Why can't they understand this and go back to their homes where they belong?

These veterans, businessmen, housewives, and others are destroying the free-and-easy image that we have worked so hard to attain.

Everything is becoming so serious. What happened to all of the good times we used to have?

Before you know it, we'll have to start going to our classes on a regular basis, just to keep up with the oldies.

We can't even get out of class early anymore because they ask so many questions.

And as if things weren't bad enough, the test curves are getting higher and higher.

Despite the fact that the university hasn't given them much of a program to keep up their interest, they still keep coming. They really must be crazy!

I guess all we can do is offer them less and less and hope that they get discouraged enough to go away.

I don't mean to make this letter to sound so negative, but we are in a difficult situation. On the positive side, I would like to congratulate most of the regular students for doing their best to ignore these die-hards.

Just keep telling them that they are not getting older, they are getting worse.

Only with this spirit, can we hope to attain the type of university that we deserve.

A CONCERNED STUDENT

I'm Proud To be a Rebel!

In 1967, while still in high school looking at prospective colleges, I attended a 'Rebel' basketball game in which one Elbert Miller scored 40 points.

Now that probably isn't the best reason to choose a college, nevertheless, I became a 'Rebel' the following year at Nevada Southern University.

That year the basketball team was ranked #2 in the nation (small college) and football was just getting started with an 8 and 1 season. After my freshman year I left for two years of service only to return and find a new name for the campus--UNLV.

Many students, like myself, were not too happy with that change. A mascot change was attempted, but this time the students were given a choice and promptly defeated it. However "The Rebel Yell" was changed to "The Yell."

It is an insult to my intelligence to think "the Rebels" is a put down to Blacks.

A "rebel" is defined as one who opposes an authority or participates in a rebellion.

The French and American Revolutions are good examples of men opposing an authority for something they believed in.

Thomas Jefferson felt that revolution would be the only safeguard of America's greatness.

We as Students of Higher Education are presently involved in just such a revolution.

I would like to suggest to those students favoring the substitute "Superstars" that the only good thing about it is it has increased circulation of the Yell among 'irrate' students.

One thing our campus really lacks is TRADITION.



Committee Plans Area Consolidation

By Terry P. Marren

What would be the impact if suddenly the City of Las Vegas was increased in area some five times? Should the four incorporated cities in Clark County be abolished to form one county-wide government? These are only some of the questions being discussed by the Urban Action Committee, of which I am a member.

The urban Action Committee was set up along the guidelines of Senate Bill 407 which was passed during the last session of the legislature. The bill required that an 11-man Urban Action Committee be chosen by the Clark County delegation of the 1973 Nevada Legislature to fulfill that function.

Dr. Al Johns, of the Political Science Department at UNLV serves as Chairman of the Committee and represents Las Vegas. I am Vice-Chairman of Planning and Zoning and represent North Las Vegas.

The problems leading to the creation of this committee range from concern about duplication of certain services and functions and a general need for a continuity of those services now administered both in Clark County and the City of Las Vegas.

Some of these areas are sewer systems, water systems, police departments and general city operation.

The example most often mentioned to our committee is the recent merger of the police services in Clark County and the City of Las Vegas.

The proponents claim this system is working with few hitches and also suggest we will see consolidation of all police services within the County in the future. Some also suggest that we shall see a consolidation of fire services between the City of Las Vegas and Clark County.

Many objections have been raised about the recent Metro Police consolidation ranging from police coverage on the street to expense during transition. Everyone expected an initial expense, but other unexpected expenses occurred. A good example was the choice of car color. The Sheriff's cars were black and white and the City's cars were blue and white so naturally the colors were changed to tan and white at an additional expense. This is a common bureaucratic move.

As a student of political science I am in favor of the most effective form of government for any area. If this seems to be consolidation then I'm for it. But one must not fall for the line that a larger all-encompassing government is generally more responsive than a smaller one. Larger organization generally means more red tape and

bureaucracy. The reasons for consolidation should always be an overwhelming need for more effective services.

Our police problems are certainly bad enough to merit consolidation. Our crime rate is quite high due to our influx of transients and tourists. For these reasons police services between the city of Las Vegas and Winchester and Paradise needed better correlation. Many times a suspect could escape by moving from the city to the county and vice versa to avoid pursuit. Hopefully, our consolidation of Metro Police will beat this problem and make our streets safe again for both resident and tourist alike. If it works it will be worth the extra expense and bureaucracy.

The other members of the Urban Action Committee and myself are now looking at several possible consolidations of services in Clark County. So far we have fairly decided that the boundaries of Las Vegas will be increased some five times to include Winchester, Paradise, Paradise Valley, Arden, Husite and possibly most or all of Sunrise Manor. We have divided into various committees to study these problems in depth and are busy at our task.

Professor Invites Students on Field Trip

For the next two months I will be looking over the local geology on at least one afternoon a week. Any students who think they would like to spend an afternoon observing and discussing the geology of the Las Vegas Valley and the surrounding mountains are welcome to come along.

Currently a vehicle is scheduled for Thursdays from one to six p.m., but it should be possible, depending on interest, to utilize other afternoons. I can take eight (8) people on a trip. Check with me (Jack Kepper) in the Geoscience Department (ST1.3) or call extension 261 to reserve a seat. If Thursday is not convenient come by the office and indicate when you can go.

Jack Kepper

PHOTO BY SERGE



Oregon First to Legalize Marijuana

A two-foot stack of letters lies gathering dust here in a storage room in the offices of Gov. Tom McCall, according to a story in the Los Angeles Times.

The letters contain McCall's explanation of why he decided to sign a bill - "None has caused me to lose more sleep," he said - that makes Oregon the first state in the nation to remove the criminal penalties for simple possession of marijuana.

The reports had been prepared to reply to what was expected to be an avalanche of protests.

But McCall has received less than a dozen letters on the new law and most of them came from grateful parents, not irate citizens.

"We expected a lot of flak on this, but the response has

been very subdued," remarked an aide to the governor.

The new law goes into effect Oct. 5.

From that time on, persons found in possession of up to one ounce of marijuana (1 lid), or enough for about 20 joints, can be charged only with a "violation" which is somewhat similar to a parking offense.

Possessors, who had been subject to a 5-year prison term and fines up to 2,500 dollars, cannot be charged with a misdemeanor or a felony. They cannot be booked by police, nor placed in jail, nor acquire a criminal record. The only penalty they face will be a fine of no more than \$100.

Laws against the transportation, possession of more than one ounce, sale or cultivation

of grass will remain in effect, with a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

The new law was approved with little organized opposition from local law enforcement authorities, but some police officials are uneasy about its potential results.

They think it will encourage greater use of the "drug" and weaken their ability to combat the sale and distribution of not only marijuana, but other illegal drugs as well.

"It's self-evident that this new law will create a larger drug market in Oregon," said Capt. Ronald R. Still of the Portland police bureau. "It will reduce the deterrent effect to the use of marijuana, bring greater demand and a bigger supply in the state."

Still, who heads a regional office of the Portland metropolitan area, added: "After a couple of years the state legislature may want to turn around and go in a different direction... They may get upset at the amount of trafficking in marijuana."

But State Sen. Keith Burns, a Portland attorney who supported the bill, thinks it will be beneficial to the state, correcting injustices and relieving the court system of unnecessary burden.

"It's a tagedy that young people could have a criminal violation hung around their neck just for possession," Burns said.

"The situation was getting ridiculous. The police were wasting time chasing people for smoking marijuana and it was plugging up the courts... we can't do anything about preventing the use of marijuana. It's like trying to stop the ocean."

Advocates say further that under the present system, marijuana possessors have been subject to the whim of local authorities.

In one Oregon county, they note, marijuana users could get off with as little as a \$200 fine, while in others, offenders were often receiving jail terms and fines up to \$1,000.

Under the new measure, accused violators will have the right to a trial before a judge, but not before a jury.

Advocates of decriminalization were able to accomplish in Oregon what largely has failed in other states.

Proposals to reduce the penalty possession in California were defeated this year in the state legislature. At present

first offenders in California may be prosecuted for either a misdemeanor or a felony and, although it is rarely invoked, may be subject to a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

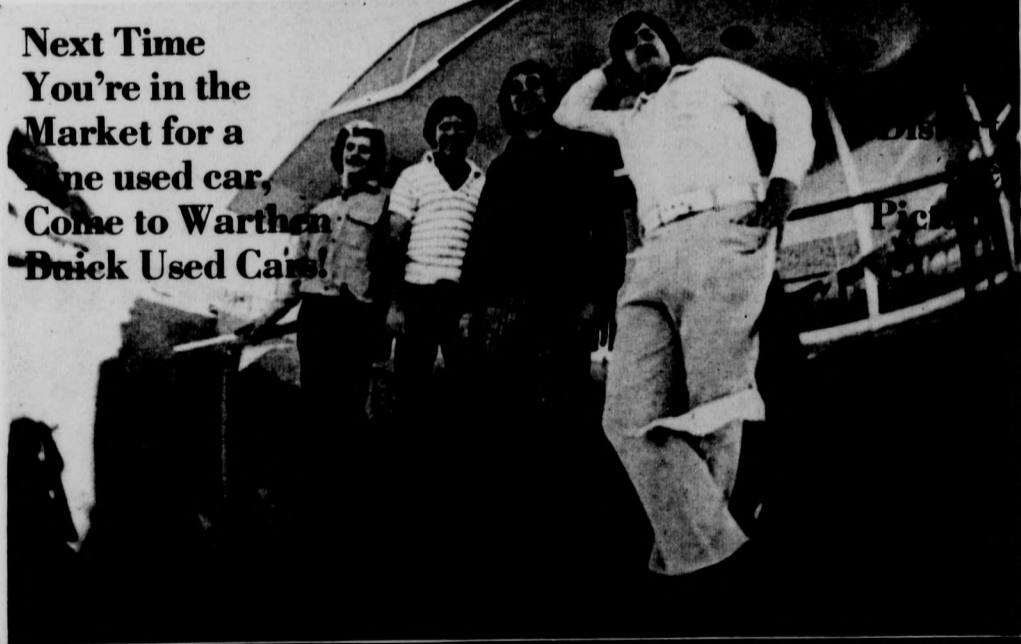
Some local jurisdictions also have attempted to greatly reduce marijuana penalties. Last spring voters in Berkeley approved an ordinance that would have required police to obtain city council approval before making arrests for possession, use or cultivation of marijuana, but the measure was held void by an Alameda County Superior court judge.

A number of states—more than 30 in all, according to one survey—have eased in some degree the penalties for marijuana possession, but none have gone so far as Oregon.

And for some states, the penalties remain stiff: in New York, under that state's tough new drug law, possessors of from one-fourth to one full ounce of marijuana can be found guilty of a felony and subject to up to seven years in prison.

The enactment of the Oregon marijuana law came as an anticlimax to an earlier movement aimed at complete legislation to legalize the private possession of marijuana.

But that bill when introduced to the legislature—making it possible for persons 18 or over to possess up to eight ounces of marijuana and use it in private places—went to far for many of the legislators and was defeated in the house.



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If you have any questions on any kind of health matters, they can be a help. If they don't know they'll know where to get the information for you.

The Center is open every school day from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and is located in the Student Union in Room 103.

Mrs. Rebecca Kinn, the nurse, will be happy to help you during these convenient hours.

Other services include beds, examining rooms, simple first aid, scales for weight losers,

lists of competent doctors and nurses and student health records.

For woman needing extensive information about "The Pill," come on Mondays between 12:30 and 2:30.

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Job List For Students

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Graduates Told Of Job Chances

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Dr. William Dakin
Director of Placement

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UP THE ORGANIZATIONS



SIGMA CHI TAKES IT - Winners of the award for the most spirit at Saturday's UNLV game were Sigma Chi fraternity.

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SAILING MEETING - Greg Nesbitt, vice-president of the UNLV

Sailing Club directs a meeting of the organization held last week.

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Veterans Rap

by Gary Mynatt

The Veteran is a citizen, a citizen who served his country when the need arose. Now that service is over, hopefully forever, veteran's find themselves facing many gut churning decisions.

Some of those initial decisions are going to affect their lives from here on out. Veterans could use the help of one who has already had the experiences of moving down the same path of life.

The UNLVVA is a small organization working to help the veteran. We think the veteran civilian needs a collective voice in the affairs that determine his or her life style.

We think that the veteran's use as a group should have a means of expressing their collective opinion on matters pertaining to their school careers.

With the initial united support of the veterans on this campus it is our intention to attempt just that.

As is often the case, when a person makes a decision on a career in colleges he usually has some doubts on the validity of his judgement. "Did I chose the right field--will I be able to make an adequate living--is it really what I want deep down inside?"

These questions face all veterans at one time or another in or out of college. It has always been unfortunate if a veteran finds out after college that his doubts about his choice were true.

Fortunately for us we have at UNLV, testing at a reasonable cost to help the veteran determine in what area his life's main interests are.

The method of measuring interest used here is the Kuder Performance Record. The scoring of this test gives a general picture of a person's preparation for an occupational field.

It divides interest into nine general categories: Mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social, and clerical. Knowing a person's profile of interests in these terms, an advisor can select occupations of several levels having a corresponding pattern.

Visit the office of Director of Counseling and Testing, Dr. Ben Owens, Room 332 in the Humanities Bldg. The test cost is \$2.50 and can be taken any time during the coming school year.

We the officers of the UNLV Vetran's Association further hope that the material in this column will be of interest and use to many of our fellow veteran's here on campus. We are still accepting membership for the coming year.

Our office hours will be 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm Monday through Friday. The phone number is 739-3624.

We are looking for veteran's who feel there is a need for a collective voice in matters concerning the veteran. Come inand see us. We would appreciate your inquiries. If you find those hours inconvenient you can contact one of the officers by phone. Below are the names and numbers:

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UNLV BURIES CAL STATE IN SECOND WIN OF SEASON

by Dan Matlock

"We done it again!" The team seems to be getting better every game. Isaw only one mistake in the game the other night. Someone let a linebacker slip through and sack Mike Pry one time. "Mighty" Mike Thomas

set two school records. He carried the ball 28 times for 183 yards, and two TD's, his longest run being 36 yards. Big Steve Matousek carried 9 times for 75 yards, and Mike Pry, our quarterback carried 9 times also

for 36 yards, one of which was a TD.

Cal State just could not hold onto the ball. We were hitting hard and causing fumbles all over the field. Defense just would not let Cal State move at

all. Offense did'nt do to shabby either. UNLV gained a total of 406 yards on the ground of which only 36 were lost. Cal State gained a total of 134 yards, of which 94 were lost.

The scores were tallied up as follows: 1st Qtr. CSLA 0 UNLV 14; 2nd Qtr. CSLA 0, UNLV 18; 3rd Qtr. CSLA 7, UNLV 7; and 4th Qtr. CSLA 0, UNLV 3. Total score, UNLV 42, CSLA 7.

Jim DeFiore only had to punt twice, but they were a pair. His average for the game was 55.5 yards per kick.

There were team records set also. Most first downs rushing-20; most times carried the ball - 68 (tied); and most yards gained rushing-370.

Before I end my game story there are a few apologies that I have to make. First, and most important I want to apologize to Coach Meyer and tell him that I'm terribly sorry for being over

exuberant at the game the other night. Secondly, and I feel just as important, I want to apologize to Tony Grantz, for taking an almost sure touchdown away from him and the team. And last but not least, the guys on the squad.

STATS

	Cal State	UNLV
First Downs	11	24
Rushing yards	40	370
Passing yards	90	48
Tot offensive yrdge	130	438
Passes	7-12-0	4-10-0
Punting	4-37.2	4-55.5
Netyds kickoff ret	4-77	4-86
Total Yrds penalized	20	49
Fumbles	5-2	6-3

	LA State	UNLV
UNLV-Mike Pry 8 run (Thayer kick)	0	7
UNLV-Mike Thomas 5 run (Thayer kick)	14	18
UNLV-Safety, Karl Riley and Mike Whitmaine tackled Rick Holubeck in end zone.	0	3-42
UNLV-Thomas 8 run (Thayer kick)	0	7
UNLV-Safety, Mike Mark Green tackled John Hayes in end zone	0	7
UNLV-Jesse Roberts 19 pass from Pry (Thayer kick)	0	7
LA-Bill Derrick 8 pass from Holubeck (Hayes kick)	0	7
UNLV-Mike Haverly 31 pass from Pry (Thayer kick)	0	7
UNLV-Thayer 22 field goal.	0	7

REBEL SPORTS

First UNLV pro

Mitchell makes Falcons

By John Moser
R-J Sports Writer

Dedication has a way of paying off.

Kenny Mitchell, a young man who didn't even know what a three-point stance was three years ago, became the first University of Nevada, Las Vegas, football player ever to land a spot on the final 40-man roster of a National Football League team Saturday when the Atlanta Falcons announced that he would suit up and be ready to play today in their season opener in New Orleans.

Mitchell, who impressed coach Norm Van Brocklin with his hitting prowess despite his lack of experience, will play on all Falcon specialty teams and serve as No. 2 right linebacker behind talented veteran Don Hansen.

"The whole secret to linebacking is experience," said the determined, yet humble, Mitchell by phone from Atlanta before boarding the plane for New Orleans. "And the guy in front of me, Don Hansen, is one of the very best in the league."

Local fans will have a chance to watch Kenny in



KENNY MITCHELL
...makes team

action on TV during two Monday night games this season against Detroit (Oct. 1) and Minnesota (Nov. 19). He's the crazy one wearing No. 52.

Mitchell arrived at the Falcon camp last summer as a free agent, and promptly survived cut after cut and was placed atop the taxi squad. He was with the squad the entire year, but never played in a regular season game.

"I learned a lot, really, although at times it wasn't too

pleasant," says Kenny. "I think that experience really helped a lot this pre-season."

Mitchell has made a football life out of cramming experience into a very short time.

He never played a day of organized football until the spring of 1970, when he decided to give offensive guard a go at UNLV. He had just had his leg removed from a cast two days before the opening of spring football practice that year, ("I got tired of it, so I just cut it off"), and had to learn football from scratch.

By fall, he was shifted to linebacker and promptly made a career of it, leading the Rebel defense in tackles for two seasons (70-71).

Kenny, who served in the Marine Corps after graduation from high school, thought that he would have one more year of eligibility at UNLV.

So did the pro scouts, and he wasn't drafted in the spring of '72.

So Rebel coach Bill Ireland got on the phone and contacted almost every NFL team, and the Falcons appeared to be the most receptive to the talents of the 6-1, 225-pound package.

SPORTS STUFF AND SUCH...

Entries for UNLV intramural competition in women's volleyball are due Wednesday, September 19 at 5 p.m. Entries are to be turned in to the secretary in the physical education office (Room 102). A \$10 entry fee must accompany each team entry. These fees will be refunded providing a game isn't forfeited. Entry forms are available in the physical education office (Room 102). No entries will be accepted that are not properly completed.

Six women volleyball will begin play Sunday, September 23 and will end Sunday, October 21. Competition will be from noon til 5 p.m.

For details about the intramural program for 1973-74, consult the UNLV Physical Recreation Handbook on the gym bulletin board or pick up your free copy from the physical education office.

Coach Gordon Edwards said UNLV is proud to present its fourth Cross country Invitational meet. "Cross Country is a fine sport and certainly deserves encouragement in this state. We hope that this Invitational Meet can encourage colleges and high schools to participate in this sport."

Here are some of this years' entrants: Among the J.C.s; Glendale(Arizona), Glendale(California), Eastern Utah Pima(Arizona), Los Angeles(California). The Universities: Adams State, Cal Lutheran, University of Arizona, U.S. Internation University, Weber State, Cal State Fullerton, Southern California College, La Verne and UNLV.

Entrants must be eligible according to their own conference or league eligibility requirements.

The Meet is sanctioned by the Southern association of the AAU. An entry fee of \$10.00 for teams and \$1.00 for each runner in the open division will be charged. Make checks payable to Board of Regents, UNLV. Entries must be in no later than September 24th.

In the open division, the first

ten runners under 40 years old will receive medals and the first five runners over 40 years old will get medals. All awards will be made at the conclusion of each race.

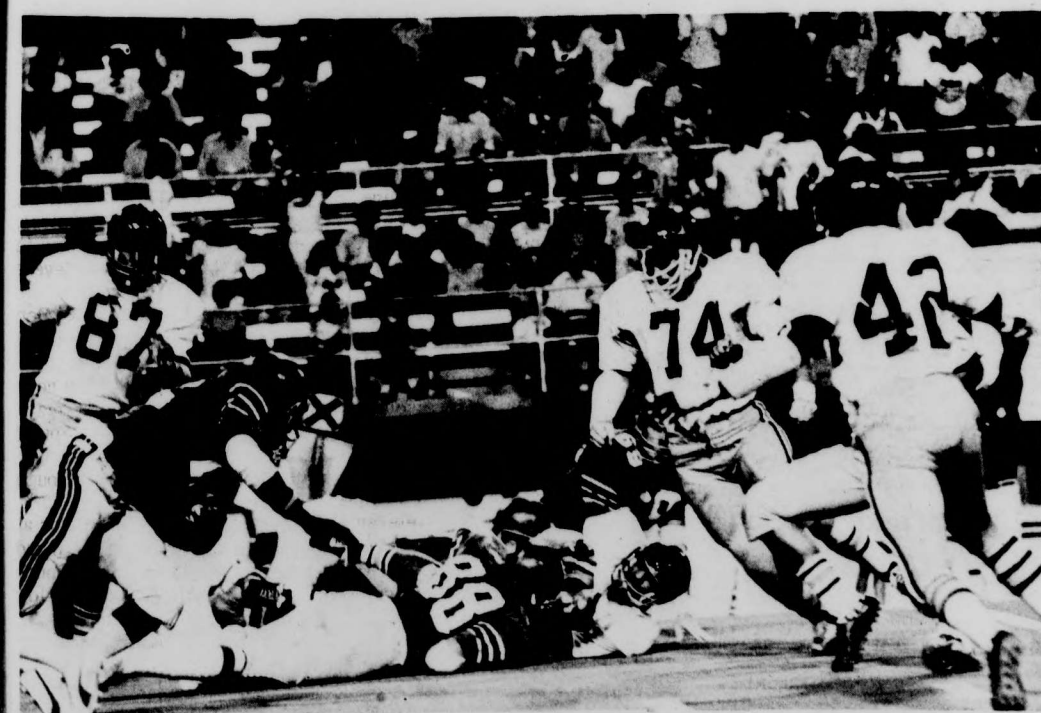
The University locker room will be available for dressing and showering and towels will be available too. But, locker facilities will not be available unless you bring your own lock. Refreshment concessions will be available for everyone. Gatorade is provided free of charge to all contestants.

More detailed information can be gotten from Meet Director Gordon Edwards UNLV, Assistant Meet directors Bob Price, Cross Country Coach Clark High School; Don Murray, Las Vegas Track Club.

As advertised, a petition is available in the Yell office which you can sign if your in favor of a new nickname for UNLV. And, if you have any suggestions or ideas you can write them in or, just discuss them with any staff member who will discuss it with you. Also, members of the sports section; Dan Matlock, Joe Hovsepian or Rick Harris will have a petition available for signature if you can't get up to the office. Beside stirring up a name idea from the dark corners, the petition list will help to have the issue placed on the student ballot.

Can't wait to see the Powder Puffers Football Intramural games. Makes me wonder; If chicks who dig male athletes are called "Jock Freaks", what do you call guys who dig female athletes? Whatever it is, I'm one; so be cool!!!!

I understand the reason you don't see our Marching Band at sporting events is that our band is so cool they were invited on a round the world tour by the Soviet Chinese back when UNLV first opened its doors, and they've been held over. If we don't get our mugga wugga Marching Band back soon I'll send the Pueblo after it. Really; we got to put our band on its feet. (Pun intended) We have to be careful though, it might show a little class if we do.



Ralph Evanovich (88) shown on the turf after making a block to cut loose ball carrier in UNLV's recent romp over Cal State 42 to 7. Evanovich is this weeks featured footballer in the Player Profile on page 10.

Players Honored

Two players from last year's squad have been honored as the UNLV offensive and defensive players-of-the-week in the Rebels season opener against the State College of Arkansas, by head football coach Ron Meyer and his staff.

Senior fullback Steve Matousek, from Orland, California, and jr. Scott Orr, a defensive tackle from Las Vegas were awarded game balls for their outstanding performances in the 38-6 season opening victory over the Bears.

Matousek, who transferred to UNLV from Butte JC a year ago and was the team's leading rusher with 389 yards, carried the ball eight times for 78 net yards, a 9.8 per carry average and a touchdown scamper of 12 yards in the fourth quarter.

The 6-0, 195 pounder, who switched from tailback to fullback this year, also had the longest run of the game, a 28 yarder.

Coach Larry Kennan, who directs the offensive backfield for the Rebels, commented, "Steve Matousek has unselfishly made the transition from starting tailback to starting fullback and improves daily."

"His blocking was particularly a key factor for the offense in the game," continued Kennan.

Orr, a returning letterman out of Western High School, made two tackles, had four assists and had one hit that caused a fumble during his play against Arkansas. In 1972 he made 24 tackles and had 33 assists for the year while playing at defensive end.

Standing 6-4, and weighing 214 pounds, Orr gives UNLV a bruising inside defense with a big pass rush as well. Defensive line coach, Vince Zimmer observes, "Scott has made the adjustment from defensive end to defensive tackle and his play in the game showed us this."



The hard hitting defensive line of the Rebels proved to be fatal for the Cal State Diablos.

PLAYER PROFILE **Harris Wheel**

Ralph Evanovich

by RICK HARRIS

Ralph Evanovich; 6' 2" Senior Tight End. At a bad 215 lbs. he was all everything when he graduated from South Allegheny Hi in Glassport, Pa., in '69. At Elsworth Junior College in Pennsylvania, Ralph made All Conference honors there.

Ralph came to UNLV to play football. That is what he does most effectively, even though when you see number 88 doing his number, he is in one degree or another in constant pain from a congenital back problem. Now, that's one tough cat. The pros is where Evanovich would like to find himself someday, and if tough has anything to do with it, Ralph is half a haircut there. Besides toughness and desire to play Evanovich is strong, agile and smart; football smart. He is one of the few people I wouldn't want to have to run through and I wouldn't want to see him coming after me to block. He has the ability to intimidate an opposing player and, given the chance he can intimidate 'em right down to the water line. Look for Ralph the next time we score. He plays an important part in getting the ball carrier there if he's not carrying the ball himself.

The time has come for the six-man Intramural Football program to end at UNLV.

Six-man football just does not constitute a good football game. There is no emphasis on a team effort, but there is emphasis on individual talent.

In the six-man game, if one player is below inter-collegiate level in his ability, his team will undoubtedly dominate six-man team league. With the field being a 100 yards by 50 yards, a good quarterback or halfback has a lot of room to maneuver against only six players. However, with a nine man team, a one man show may have some difficulty.

Adequate pass defense is almost impossible with six players, but a decent defense can be formed from a nine man unit.

And what about the kind of running game when your whole offensive unit consists of only a quarterback, center, two ends and two linemen?

I assume that in the past UNLV did not have enough students to fill the nine man squads in an intramural league.

However, this school is expanding to the extent, I believe, that the intramural football program should be changed from the current six man force into the more effective nine man squads.

In the few weeks that I have been here at UNLV I have not yet seen any persons playing a game of bridge.

Since I am new to this school, I am not even aware if there is a bridge club on campus. If there is a bridge club, I would appreciate any member of it to get in touch with me through the student publication's office.

If there is no club on campus, I would personally like to start one.

Anyone interested please contact me at THE YELL.

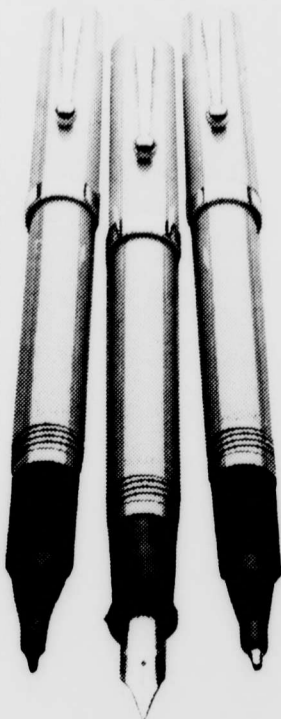
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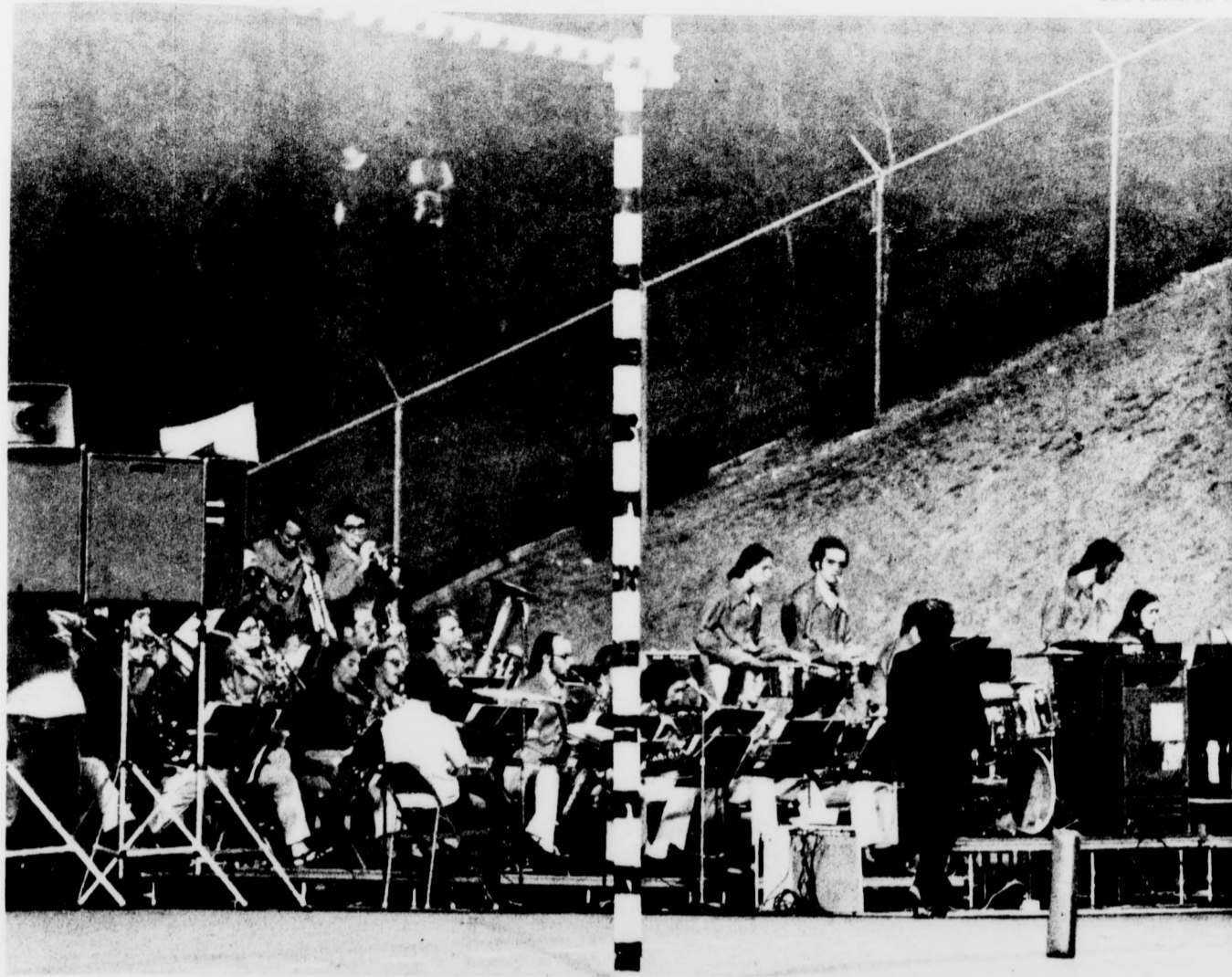
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AT LEFT - MEMBERS OF THE UNLV BAND ENTERTAIN SPECTATORS AT LAST SATURDAY'S GRID CONTEST AT LAS VEGAS STADIUM.

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AT RIGHT - THE FAMOUS WHITE PINE HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND TRAVELED TO LAS VEGAS LAST WEEK-END TO PERFORM AT THE UNLV FOOTBALL GAME.

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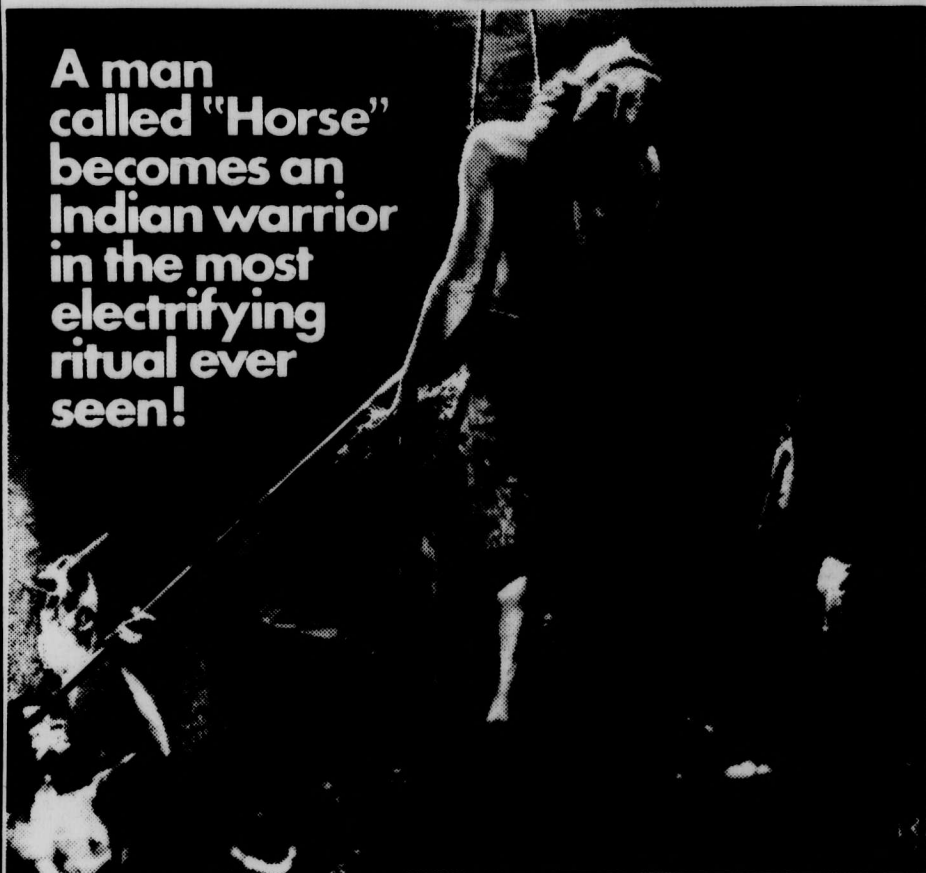
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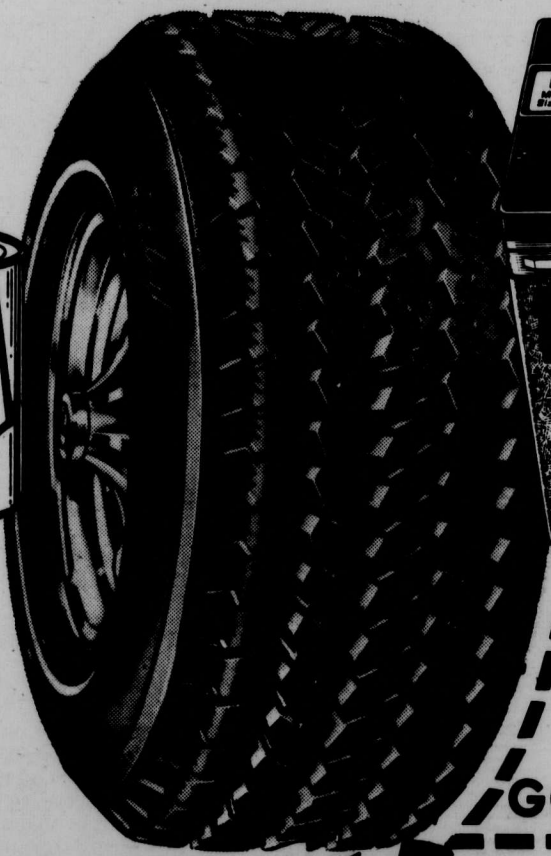
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