

A LINE ON SPORTS

By ELBURT MILLER



I hope you were at the Convention Center last Wednesday night to see the Rebels play top-ranked South Carolina. It was a great game and if the Rebels had a few set plays they might have won the game.

After UNLV had it's fast break stymied, there was no screening or picks. It became a one on one battle, and with South Carolina playing a zone, it was impossible to dribble and drive against two defenders.

The Rebels are all good shooters, but they continue to take the 30 foot shot that aren't good percentage shots. With screens and an offensive pattern, the shots would be from in closer and a much higher percentage. Quick short passers are always more effective than dribbling. If you move without the ball, that quick pass will find the open man. All in all, it was a good game.

UNLV has a lot of individual talent. But if they are ever going to be a quality team this season they're going to have to play together as a unit.

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We tend to take a team's mascot for granted, if we're not personally offended by it. The naivete of the white race regarding the Indian is demonstrated daily. Your messrs. Koppitt and Twombly suggest that all Indians should feel a sense of pride and honor for being chosen team symbols by the great white owners of sports. They should be proud of being ranked along side wild animals such as the lion, tiger, bear and birds of prey, like the eagle and hawk. Not to mention being listed among such great Indian lovers as Patriots, 76ers, Yankees, Colonels and Cowboys. But to really drive it home (called "pouring it on" in the play world of Mr. K. and Mr. T.), they speak of America's respect for the Indian's courage, integrity and heritage. They must be kidding!

The only reason teams began using Indians as team caricatures is because, to America, the Indian is pictured in history as symbolic of savagery, scalping, burning and looting. Is it really all in fun???

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The WBA made the rule that the heavy-weight champion of the world must defend his title at least once every year. Of course, I'm referring to Joe Frazier who's now the heavy weight champion of the world after defeating Muhammad Ali last March. But March is vastly approaching again, and the mighty Joe hasn't said anything about a rematch with Mr. Ali. In fact, he says he's thinking of retirement.

He could keep his Title for another year even if he doesn't fight Ali, because he can always pick an opponent to fight that he knows won't give him any additional tissue damage. Thus promoting his livelihood!!

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If the Nuns can do it, I know the "Sisters" can too. After a street hockey team coached by a nun lost its first game in six starts, the Nun said, "We've got a rematch and we're out for blood." Sister Judy Simonis, 30, whose current working garb as a Roman Catholic Nun of St. Joseph is dungarees and a sweat shirt, organized the team, "The Brick Jungle", after a successful summer tour as a baseball and softball coach at the Mystic Avenue Housing Project.

In short, the Nuns take their teams to other communities and engage in friendly competitions with the organized teams in that community. They sponsor their drive by raffling a \$100 bill which they make seven times as much after the raffle.

I guess that's the only way we'll ever really see a flying nun.

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BOY SCOUTS



Scouting in the West Las Vegas Area is really coming to life. In this picture are twelve of the nineteen young men registered with Troop 122 of Kit Carson School. The Scoutmaster of this unit is Charles Restivo. These young men have already, this month, been to Camp Potosi, our Boy Scout Camp, a couple of times. The members of this Unit, in no particular order, are Roy Avist, Eugene Biggins, Larry Conway, Clyde Green, Verbel Hampton, Robert Hankins, Otis Jackson, Kenneth Jackson, Maurice Jackson, Rickey Jackson, David Mitchell, Kelvin Ray, Selx Roberson, Michael Smith, Larry Spencer, Eddie Stevenson, Devin Tellis, Fredrick Thompson and last is

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NOTICE

Tom Mulroy, Registrar of Voters, has issued a statement concerning inquiries received about filing for office.

"Because of the continuing calls being received at our office," Mulroy said, "it seems advisable to clarify the position of the Election Department at this time."

There are but a few offices, to be open for filing, that are not subject to possible action by the Federal Court. The court has under advisement the districting as enacted by the 1971 Legislature and any offices that may be affected by court action cannot be filed for until their decision is announced.

Mulroy concluded that a ruling might be received during the first week in April.

Judicial offices are not related to the reapportionment case and thus the first filing for the 1972 elections was accepted on Thursday. Filing for re-election as Las Vegas Township Justice of the Peace was incumbent, Robert L. Reid.

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