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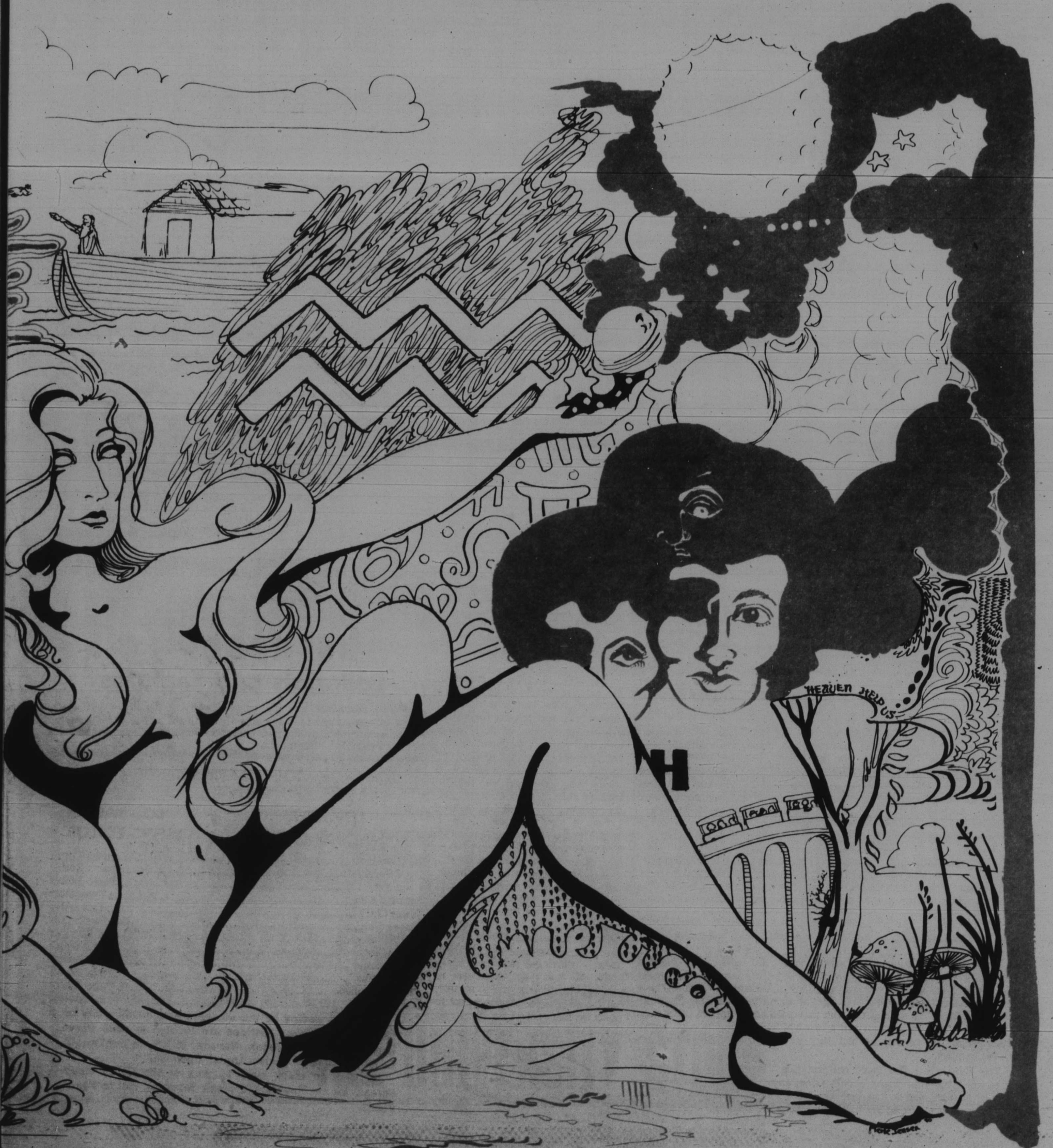
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PEOPLES OFFICE

Well, it looks like that time of the year is upon us again. It seems like every available foot of land has someone's campaign slogan polluting the area. The republicans are "sending us headlong into depression"; the democrats are "radicalibs"; Franklin knows where he stands (so do we, thank God); Cannon doesn't; Fike is having problems with his real estate; and raging Bill Raggio wants to fight. It's all so foolish. None of the candidates really are interested in the state. Why can't we have some candidates who are interested in reform and not reaction. Peggy Smith is the only candidate worth voting for, instead of against.

Those radio commercials about Jimi and Janice on KENO are absurd. Drugs didn't have a damn thing to do with their greatness or supposed lack of it. They are and always will be heroes of the youth culture, no matter what their personal lives were like. It's true that smack must be eradicated from all communities, but to capitalize on the issue of their deaths is only a slur and will never take away from their greatness in life.

Angela Davis is finally in jail. That's really a loss for our side; she was a beautiful, dynamic woman. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollar bail for a crime she would be crazy to be connected with is tantamount to ransom. But then what can you expect this society to do to a person who is black, young, female, and a communist.

Short subjects.....
Nixon will be coming to Vegas-----Mike Tell is the King-----VUL-TURE of rock concerts ----- A hip orientated, low-priced, restaurant with music will be opening soon-----student elections will offer a choice this year-----the war at home, not in S.E. Asia will be the issue this school year---until next time, adios.



WRITE ON

Jeff Reed

I can't believe the apathy on this campus. People have been approaching me with wild ideas that the Rebel Yell is an underground, radical newspaper. I realize that most of our articles are political in one way or another, but radical? Really, that has got to be the most apathetic statement you can make.

The Rebel Yell would like to represent all different forms of political thinking. We try to have both the conservative and radical view point. Were we an underground newspaper we wouldn't even bother with getting both sides.

We've made many progressive steps since last year with the newspaper and still people aren't satisfied. What does it take to satisfy this campus. As of now I have only received two letters to the editor! This is really unbelievable. Anyone can criticize a newspaper but few people ever take enough time to try and solve the problem.

If you have a view point we promise you it will be printed. What else do you want from us. Lets start some issues going. Don't just leave it to the Rebel Yell, get off your big fat apathy and do something.

The University Senate Proposal is a big issue now. I'm tired of going to class and hearing teachers talk about how wonderful students are--and then going to the Faculty--Senate meetings with kinds of reasons why the students shouldn't have a say in the hiring and firing of teachers, and course curriculum. People still miss the point of the complete issue. The issue is just how much power the students should get. This could be a great break through in campus politics, and we have to support the proposal even though we would like to see a stronger one.

With reapportionment coming it looks like the big wonderful school in the sky, Reno, has seen its day. The Regents have to hurry and pass all the legislation they can for Reno, because in a little while we the people of Southern Nevada will have the power.

The People's Office (God bless their wonderful souls) had a jam up free concert recently. It's a shame that 3,000 people can make it to a free thing, and they can't afford a dollar at the concert a week before to support a worthy cause. Yet the same people can afford all the luxuries of easy living in their fancy leather vests and bells, let alone their dope and booze. Could you imagine the cause that dollar would go to if you didn't feed your head with it. People's Office is a good trip but they need your support. Contrary to popular belief they aren't just a bunch of long-haired no good bums. They know where it's at and they are on of the strongest unions on the campus.

The Rebel Yell just found out that Lou Floyd is in jail. It seems a shame that this paper didn't know about it earlier. Floyd was a good person, and he has done alot for his cause. Where are all the people he helped during his life. For details to this story see page 14.



NEW CODE

BAD FOR FREETHINKERS

While I was skulking around in the shadows of the university last week, I engaged in another of my many enlightening, impromptu conversations with one of the more capable professors (who will remain anonymous for obvious reasons). During this session, it was mentioned that because of the new code of rules and regulations, which by the way, is a source of controversy, especially since there has been no opportunity for a student caucus on this issue, one of our professors is already due to leave our midst due to an infringement upon its policies. The professor was unable to tell me more, claiming too much had been said already. Further attempts with other professors resulted in much the same. This is alarming--that a professor couldn't disclose to a student what was happening to one of our perhaps hapless educators.

Not being the type to condemn the inner workings of our Administration, State, Board of Regents, whatever, before hearing their side of the story - and evidence being used against this unfortunate member of the teachers, I am willing to ask what is going to happen to whom, why, and why we weren't told of this. As a member of the community of UNLV, I feel I have a right to know. I feel I speak for the interests of the rest of the student body - at least those who care - when I ask this.

As my professor must remain unknown, then so must I. For if I assume the worst - that this new code will do little more than produce an atmosphere of fear and secrecy on campus, with everyone afraid someone will tell on them - which one must pragmatically do, and I see that there is an imminent danger to myself, and my freedom of speech, not to mention the rest of us here. So I will sign myself PUFF.



Tony Kaufman



Deni ...

It was quite an experience interviewing Jan Murray at the Riviera Hotel this past summer, this being because we did not conduct his interview Backstage like we are accustomed to, rather it was done over a snack and cup of coffee in the hotel's coffee shop. We rapped with Mr. Murray for several minutes before we got down to business. You see, Mr. Murray is used to the young because he has three children of his own now attending college.

When many of us first hear the name Jan Murray, we are most likely to associate his name with the ever-so popular t.v. show he once had, Treasure Hunt. But for most of us who are not familiar with show business, except for its present day setting, let's set the record straight. Jan Murray was a star headliner throughout various nightclubs many years before the idea of "Treasure Hunt" entered any producer's mind.

Jan Murray was born in the Bronx, New York. He grew up in near poverty and about the only enjoyment he had was to go to all the theater houses and watch as much vaudeville as he could. It was the same for Jan's mother, who finally became so ill that she couldn't work or go see any vaudeville, Jan knew how much his mother enjoyed show business and the laughter it brought her and her poor family. So at about ten-years of age, when Jan's mother became so ill, Jan went by himself to all the theaters and learned every act that every comedian presented; he would then go home each evening and give what I'm sure his mother considered a "command performance."

As a teenager, Jan Murray knew he possessed something that made people laugh. As he says, "I used to go to sweet-sixteen parties in the Bronx and start performing because the kids enjoyed it. Later on, I was invited to parties simply to provide entertainment, and people were charging twenty-five cents at the door." Even today, Jan Murray says, "My goal has always been to make people laugh."

When asked about the college scene today, Mr. Murray replied, "I love the young, but you just seem to be missing so much. In my youth, those who were lucky enough to attend college, found it an experience that I feel many of the young today are not finding. Kids don't laugh like they used to and it seems much of the enjoyment once offered by colleges is also missing." Mr. Murray feels that one reason the youth of today are discontented so much "is because they don't have a definite plan of action in which to make the world a better place." He also says, "the people in my generation had one main goal, and that was to bring up their children in a society without the horror and sadness of a depression-felt era, but then my generation has robbed the youth of today a definite plan of action or definitive goal in a discontented world brought about by us."

Jan Murray is a very concerned man, a man who would like for everyone to be happy and laugh, so he goes right on doing what he does best--making people laugh. So if you're down and out, and want to laugh, see Jan Murray in the Riviera's Starlight Theatre, opening October 29th.

Also, this column would like to congratulate Mr. Murray for a fine job of acting in his latest movie, A Jerry Lewis Production, Which Way to the Front?

Next Week: Don Rickles or Laird Hochberg.

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O'CALLAGHAN BRINGS ISSUES TO STUDENTS

Since the campaign for governor started, only one candidate for governor visited UNLV. That man was Mike O'Callaghan, October 7, 1970. Mike O'Callaghan discussed issues and answered questions from many students gathered around to listen to him in the Moyer Student Union.

The 41-year old Democratic candidate believes that communication is necessary and important with the people of Nevada. The governor's office should have a direct line of communication and the door should always be open. He plans to keep in constant touch with the students of UNLV if elected governor.

Mike O'Callaghan was a government, history and economics

teacher at Basic High School for five years. He was awarded the Valley Forge Freedom Medal for "best teaching the American Way of life." He also served as Clark County Juvenile Court Services Director and Chief Probation Officer for two years prior to being named Nevada's first Director of Health and Welfare by Governor Grant Sawyer in 1963. He was also on the Nevada Council on Crime and Delinquency and a life member of the Nevada Congress of PTA.

Mike O'Callaghan is aware of the needs of the youth. He has a great deal of understanding and patience and could establish a good relationship with the student which is desperately needed in our changing society. He believes that money should be spent on hot lunch programs and better facilities for the schools then bussing students. He states that the learning process is made difficult when the student is

pushed into situations he cannot cope with. Learning is difficult under fear. When asked about student demonstrations on campus, O'Callaghan said that it is the student right to protest and demonstrate, as long as the student doesn't infringe upon the rights of other students to get an education.

Unlike his opponent, Ed Fike, Mike O'Callaghan doesn't believe that the Black Panthers should be outlawed. He believes that they should be treated equally as an individual, not as a group. If a Black Panther breaks a law, he should be punished like anyone else who breaks a law.

The rights of the individual are extremely important. A court order should be obtained before entering a person's home. The laws should be spelled out more clearly. Restrictions have to be made, then enforced.

Mike O'Callaghan has worked for stricter pollution laws. He declared that Nevadans should demand aggressive leadership from the Office of Governor in the fight for environmental quality, and added that he favors an amendment to the State Constitution that would give the weight of law to a guarantee of clean air and water for all citizens.

Presenting another in his series of "Action Blueprints for the '70's," Mike O'Callaghan said industries which pollute the environment...not the individual taxpayer...should be required to absorb the cost of cleaning up.

"The state has done very little to halt the destruction of our natural resources," O'Callaghan charged. "For example, our State water pollution law does not even clearly define what constitutes water pollution. Is it any wonder water quality at Lake Tahoe and Lake Mead had deteriorated?"

Mike O'Callaghan said that he would take immediate steps to streamline and coordinate the efforts of state agencies charged with pollution control. He stated that since time is a critical factor, a "direct action" approach is needed, beginning with a prompt evaluation of the recent Governor's Report on Preserving Nevada's Environmental Heritage.

"At this point, the amendment is intended as a statement of purpose and a model for other states," O'Callaghan added. "But if no action is taken on the pollution problem, it could be used as an effective legal instrument to force action."

The candidate warned that if Nevada does not begin taking aggressive steps to meet the problem, attempts at intervention by the federal government can be anticipated. "The lawmakers in Washington are feeling the heat from American citizens who are tired of waiting for their state legislatures to do something."

Mike O'Callaghan is currently waiting for his opponent to decide on a time and date for a debate. If or when it does occur, it will be the most interesting debate in Nevada's history.

The student director for O'Callaghan states that it is ironic that Fike would accuse Mike O'Callaghan of using "smear tactics" when the majority of Fike's campaign has been based on mud-slinging accusations.

Any accusation made to Fike during the campaign has left the Republican candidate with ample time to reply. The public is awaiting a response from Fike...but he has no answer. He can't fight documented truth with his charisma.

Fike's lies against the Las Vegas Sun Publisher, Hank Greenspun, are outrageous. Mr. Greenspun stated that Fike asked him out to lunch to gain his support. The cable T.V. station should not even enter into the controversy since Mr. Greenspun's had that station for some time now. Ed Fike is falling off of a ledge, and he is holding desperately onto a limb. Hank Greenspun happened to be a prime target, even though the RJ printed Jack Anderson's column also, because Greenspun wouldn't openly support Fike like the RJ is doing.

O'Callaghan's "grass-roots" campaign is finally appealing to the heart of the families here in Nevada. He has made remarkable progress throughout his campaign. His workers are all volunteers, and little by little the voters are beginning to rebel against his shady opponent and turn their support to Mike O'Callaghan.



Mike O'Callaghan talked with students at UNLV on important political issues recently in his visit to the campus.

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PARALLELS DRAWN WITH NAZIS AND BLACK PANTHERS

The racial superiority of the Nordic, Aryan, or Teutonic race was one of the leading suppositions and pre-requisites of the National Socialist German Workers Party. For the purification of the race the leaders enacted strict laws forbidding Germans and the racially "inferior" from marrying or mating. The lengthy training and indoctrination in this creed finally succeeded in producing the ideal soldier, a perfect fighting machine, a fanatic in his belief that God was truly Aryan and Hitler his prophet on earth, or to be more specific, the SS man. A creature who would blindly obey all commands, loyally serving his nation and the Fuhrer, sworn to protect all those of his own blood with his life, while arrogantly disdain contact with the "inferiors," notably Jews and Poles.

Only after long and subtle training were these men conditioned to regard others as enemies, to be destroyed. This is history, this system is dead, the organized fascist movement is dead. The Nazi party is dead, or is it?

The racial and ideological superiority of the Negro, particularly those engaged in the Black Panther Party, is one of the primary and emphatic points of the movement. Their publications abound in repetitious cliches denoting the superiority of the Black Panther over their imagined enemy, the Caucasian or Whites.

The Nazis were convinced of an international conspiracy of Jewish origin, fed by corrupt, degenerate, capitalists and Marxists. The Panthers follow the same line with the omission of the Communists since

they are supposedly the avowed enemies of fascism.

The Nazis raised the tired Spectre of racial extermination of the German nation by the Jewish "conspiracy." The Black Panthers are still exploiting this old line, namely the racial extinction of the oppressed negro minority by the brutish piglike agents of the white majority, the "Gestapo like police forces" and National Guard.

The efforts and methods of these extremist groups to instill racial hatred in the fertile minds of the deprived ghetto youth are not unique, the devices of these organizations are as varied as their ascribed goals. Simple material designed for children of a young and impressionable age. They supply pre-schoolers with free breakfast and give a simple lecture in black and white racism and the paranoid myth of the mass oppression of the ethnic community.

Despite the call to revolution the Black Panthers seem exceedingly reluctant to shed blood for their cause. This is not through any pretext of humanitarianism but rather evolves out of their doctrine that the life of even one Black Panther is of more worth than any number of their imagined enemy.

While simultaneously denouncing the government and the caucasian population for its oppressive attitudes they again claim that the people as a whole have been duped, this includes whites as well as blacks.

As if the contradictions in policy weren't enough they demand freedom from oppression and love for mankind while their publicat-


ions reek with bloodlust and revenge, every piece is a carbon copy of the next and preceeding, a senseless pouring out of black racism and unreasoning paranoid.

Everything in the above is a stereotype of the National Socialist doctrine and propaganda. The relentless repetition of a few simple, predominantly untrue points in all the literature, the demand for freedom and peace while advocating open revolution, the international conspiracy rooted in Judaism with the sole end the degradation, enslavement, exploitation and possible eventual extermination of the Negro race outside Africa.

The goals and issues of the Black Panther Party are fluid, they change with the situation, indeed they are discarded when their usefulness passes. The Panthers as with National Socialists seem to be for relatively little, except perhaps a few basic broad concepts. They advocate violence yet have noway to suppress it when it has served its doubtful purpose, they advocate revolution, but revolution into what? Anarchy? Barbarism? Or the destruction of a great, if humanly imperfect, nation.


Perhaps the only redeeming quality of this shaded organization is the desirable effect on an all to apathetic white middleclass. Arousing them from their self inflicted stupor to the pressing problems of a society with warped views and wrong priorities. And the distillation of pride in its members, and pride in oneself is what makes a man.


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DEMOCRAT

HOW TO MASTER THE DRAFT GAMBLE

To date this column has discussed the I-S(C) deferment. A I-S(C), you recall, is automatically available once to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. The new draft regulations announced on September 30 clarify some ambiguities that formerly surrounded the I-S(C). These regulations also create a new legal trap which may catch some unwary students who get a I-S(C) in early 1971.

In order to appreciate the clarification made by the new law, consider the following example. Suppose a student named John Lewis has lottery number 190. He wants to put his year of vulnerability to draft behind him. Therefore, he decides to gamble on his number. John deliberately remains I-A this fall, instead of tak-

ing another II-S upon returning to college.

John loses his gamble. The draft board reaches 190 and issues John an induction order before the end of 1970. Following the procedure previously explained in this column, John will immediately have his induction order cancelled and receive a I-S(C) deferment for the rest of his academic year.

Thereafter, whenever John is reclassified I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.) or I-O (civilian work C.O.), he will fall back into the lottery pool and become available for induction (or civilian work) according to his lottery number. That number alone is determinative under the new regulations.

Under the old regulations, one misleading provision gave some draft boards the false impression that a registrant in John's position should automatically be drafted as soon as his I-S(C) expired. Fortunately this misleading provision has been eliminated from the new regulations. Therefore, whether or not John will be drafted after his I-S(C) expires depends entirely upon the position his lottery number occupies within the board's lottery pool.

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Of course, John may be able to remain out of the pool even after his I-S(C) expires. If he does so beyond his 26th birthday, through a series of deferments, exemptions, and legitimate delays, he will immediately sink toward the bottom of the "order of call" for induction. Once there, he will never be drafted, unless there is a full-scale mobilization.

Under the old regulations John could not have made it over 26 successfully if he had been engaged in some delay that prevented the board from ordering him to report. The old regulations would have extended John's draft liability beyond the end of his delay, regardless of his age. This legal trap has been removed from the new regulations. For John, then age 26 has regained its allure.

The next example illustrates how the new regulations create a dangerous trap for some students who get classified I-S(C) in the beginning of 1971. Let us assume this time that our student friend, John Lewis, has lottery number 150. After his last II-S expired, John did not get a new one. By September 15, John was on campus but completely vulnerable to the draft as a I-A member of the lottery pool.

As of September 15, John's board had already passed his number (150) and reached 175. Then,

the board's lottery pool experiences an influx of I-A registrants who, like John, are completely vulnerable to the draft. Many of these registrants have lottery numbers that are not only below 175 (the highpoint reached by the board on September 15) but also below 150 (John's number). Therefore, in filling draft calls for the rest of 1970, the board will be forced to backtrack from 175 to the lowest available numbers (some of which are even lower than John's).

By December 31, 1970, the board has climbed back up to 140. John (number 150) is not issued an induction order in 1970, although he remains I-A and vulnerable at the end of the year.

Under the old regulations, John will enter a special "Extended Priority Selection Group" at the top of the 1971 lottery pool. John meets the three necessary requirements for membership in the new Group: (1) He was in the lottery pool (i.e., classified I-A, I-A-O or I-O) on December 31, 1970; and (2) His lottery number had been reached or passed at some time during 1970; and (3) He was, nevertheless, not issued an induction order during 1970.

Starting in 1971, John's board will draft only men from the Extended Priority Group. Except for volunteers, the Extended Priority Group will have exclusive top priority within the overall lottery pool. This exclusivity will last only until April 1, 1971.

If John's number is not reached within the Extended Priority Group, and he is not ordered to report for induction prior to April 1, then he will immediately sink to a level of reduced priority within the overall 1971 lottery pool. Barring full-scale mobilization, John will never be drafted.

What if John's number is reached, and he is ordered to report prior to April 1? John can still get a I-S(C) at this point; his induction order will be cancelled, and he will be deferred until the end of his academic year.

However, the long-range consequences of John's I-S(C) will be devastating. Under the new regulations, up until age 35 (not 26 as in the preceding example), if John is ever reclassified I-A, I-A-O or I-O, he will instantly reenter the state of Extended Priority. Upon reentry, John will immediately be ordered to report before anyone else in the overall lottery pool (except for volunteers).

Therefore, once any student receives a I-S(C) while he is a member of the Extended Priority Group, he has one tack left; remain out of the lottery pool altogether until age 35 (at which time he will qualify for an average V-A exemption). The student's 26th birthday counts only if he got his I-S(C) in 1970 as in our first example.

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Shortly after Leary's escape
from the California Men's Colony
at San Luis Obispo Sept. 18 (where
he had been confined since April
on a marijuana bust), news trickled
up from the Weatherman Under-
ground that he was safe with these
revolutionaries.

Passive, freaked-out, good vibes
Leary? Could the Weathermen be
putting us on?

It appears not. Last week, Mich-
ael Kennedy, Leary's chief lawyer,
called a press conference to allay
the skepticism toward's Leary's
"manifesto," which, among other
things, declares, "World War III"
is now being waged by short-haired
robots, whose deliberate aim is to
destroy the complex web of free
wild life by the imposition of mech-
anical order... To shoot a genocidal
robot policeman in the defense
of life is a sacred act."

"There is no question in my
mind that this is Leary's signa-
ture," said Kennedy, pointing to
A Xerox copy of the manifesto
which has made the rounds of the
nation's underground press.

Recounting the history of
Leary's recent legal hassles, Ken-
nedy explained his conviction in
Texas (for possession of half a
lid of marijuana) resulted in a 10-
year sentence. In Orange County,
where the judge called him "an
insidious, detrimental influence on
society," he received 10 more
years for possession of two
roaches, which Kennedy claims
were planted.

When Supreme Court Justice
William O. Douglas--whom Leary
had expected to be sympathetic--
refused to hear an appeal of the
Texas case, "Leary was screwed,"
said Kennedy.

"He'd exhausted every legal
means before resorting to this, and
I want to say that I think the gov-
ernment has a serious revolution-
ary to deal with now. I see
this new move by Leary as a
marriage of dope and dynamite,
flowers and flames. I wholly sup-
port Timothy. What he did was
right, morally and legally."

Kennedy described Leary's met-
amorphosis as a slow one. "But
he has a history of resistance to
oppression," Kennedy added. "he
saw the oppression of blacks,
browns and kids firsthand in pri-
son and he loved kids."

According to Kennedy's law
partner, Joe Rhine, Leary was
talking about the "innovation of hi-
jacking airplanes as a revolution-
ary act," the last time Rhine had
visited him in prison.

Yet a week before the 50-year-
old ex-Harvard professor climbed
over the wall at San Luis Obispo,
his wife Rosemary had stated, "He
is against violence. He always was,
and that hasn't changed." She as-
sured reporters that Leary had ad-
justed well to life in the minimum
security wing of the prison, and was
exercising, writing and meditating.

October 23, 1970
He had slept in a barracks in-
stead of a cell, and had the run of
the grounds, unlike Huey Newton,
who had been kept in the max-
imum security section of the same
prison, under a heavy guard.

Four days after his escape,
a manifesto bearing Leary's signa-
ture made its way above ground,
in which he thanked "my Brothers
and Sisters in the Weatherman
Underground" for having master-
minded his liberation from the
"pow" camp." For three pages,
Leary proceeded to connect Ken-
nedy, Martin Luther King, Mal-
com X, Leary Bruce, the Sole-
dad Brothers and My Lai with
youth alienation, ecology, the
Iroquois and the buffalo, and called
for revolution. He concluded by
warning that he was "armed and
should be considered dangerous
to anyone who threatens my life
or my freedom."

Leary has been a Harvard psy-
chologist, a "peace, love and acid"
advocate, once booked by National
Talent Service as "Spokesman
for the Now People," and a candi-
date for governor of California,
and now, revolutionary.

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A car chockful of unclean-cut youth drove by; radio blaring out the "Top 40" beat.

"Up against the wall -----" called out the radio's message as sang by the Airplane.

"Look at those kids," grumbled Officer Cochon. "They're listening to that narcotic music and probably smoked some of that mariyuanea weed."

"I bet you're right," agreed Young Officer Peter Piglet.

"Too bad we can't stop them and search them," muttered Officer Cochon.

"Yeah," accorded Young Officer Peter Piglet.

The patrol car radio began to sputter static, the signal not coming in clearly. Then, as the station righted itself, the cool calm voice of Officer Sadie Sarah came in.

"Hello out there, all you nice policemen. Tonight we are having a special broadcast, produced exclusively for you by that Big Daddy of crime detection -- the EVI Now coming especially to you is the voice of the Big Daddy, the Big Jiver himself -- J. Egg Hoiser. Take it away J. Egg."

"Hello out there, my fine men and women," began J. Egg's voice. It was warm, though grave, and brought reassurance into the hearts of those listening. "How's business tonight? Have you been busting a lot of those unwashed, pot-smoking, commie peaceniks tonight? I certainly hope that you have been. I have a special treat for you now. As you know, this week we have 15 big hits. Fifteen criminals instead of merely ten on our top list. I know that is really exciting news for all of you. What is even more thrilling is that there's a new fast-riser on our list -- Bernadine Dohrn. Yes, Bernadette has replaced that soulful smash Angela Davis. Angela is off the charts, replaced by the meteoric rising Bernadine. We also have a new female vocalist duo wailing their hit of "How to Murder a Boston Cop After the Bank Robbery." You know what great duo I'm referring to: Katy A. Power and Susie E. Saxe. What's even more exciting is that eight of these fifteen are politicians. Yes, this week our top 15 features those four bombers from Wisconsin, another soulful smasharoo -- H. Rap Brown -- and our newest stars on the radicalib scene, Bernadine and the duo of Katy and Susie. Yes, it's an exciting time to be living in folks, with all these rising hits.

Of course some of our old favorites are still around. All are old favorites are here except for Mary Arrington who lost her place on the charts to that new duo. But we all enjoyed her talk-song of "Avoiding Confinement for Murder and Manslaughter by Fleeing." Yes, that was one of the golden oldies. Our old standbys that are still here are: four singing on that same grand old theme, Murder; our escaped prisoner, our saboteur and our car-thief.

Yes, these are thrilling times; it's fast changing scene and it's our duty to stay hip to it. Well gang, this is J. Egg Hoiser, the bringer of this weeks top 15 and the top hits every week. Tune in next

week for a trip down memory lane with great ones like John Dillinger "Baby Face" Nelson and the family group of the Barker Gang. This is J. Egg, signing off, GET THAT RADICALIBS GANG!!!!"

AGNEW EQUALS McCARTHY

It is necessary to attach a brief explanation to this story. The top 10 was began in the 1950's upon the suggestion of a newspaper columnist as a means of publicity. The requirements for making the list is being dangerous, wanted, and having one's whereabouts unknown.

There is a total of eight people who could easily be termed New Leftists, or in the words of Spiro T. Agnew "Radicalibs", on the FBI's most wanted list.

In a way, it seems that the current rhetoric of Agnew is a harkening back to the McCarthy days (Not Eugene, Joe). McCarthy roused the nation to the threat of Communism that was on their shores. Agnew is warning the nation against the threat of radical-liberalism. However, Agnewism may turn out to be more repressive and dangerous than McCarthyism was at its highest point. McCarthy could only speak of communist, pinko agitators. He could not easily stand there and point them out.

All Agnew has to do is walk down the street and he sees the enemy: the radicalibs, and the long-haired supposedly unwashed youth of America. He can tell Middle America that the danger to the apple-Pie and Mom country is clearly visible. The radicals are everywhere. They live down the street, they live next door, **THEY ARE YOUR CHILDREN!!!!!!**

As Agnewists grow and multiply by geometric progression; so does the danger to anyone who does not think the same as Middle America. Let us hope that the situation doesn't again come to a flush of hearings by the House of Un-American Activities (I believe they changed their name because of bad vibes, but I can't remember what to), or the final step of concentration camps for the heretics from the doctrine of Middle America.

Remember (From the title of a book by Nicholas Von Hoffman) **WE ARE THE PEOPLE YOUR PARENTS WARNED YOU AGAINST.**

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DO YOU QUALIFY?

QUESTION OF STUDENT RIGHTS TO BE DECIDED

By Dick Myers

The fate of one of the most important proposals to come before UNLV in the past few years is being decided by the general assembly. The stakes are the highest and the stakes are the same for all.

The urgent need to create a University-wide policy-making body does not arise from any quest for student power. Rather, it reflects a genuine concern among students, faculty and administrators toward a more unified and effective institution. This campus has too many people more interested in the betterment of the University as a whole, it's time to get one behind the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, instead of the privilege.

The time is ripe for the necessary expansion of the University to lead UNLV toward common goals and needs, and to bring all segments of its people. The whole is greater than the sum of its parts if someone is willing to lead.

The present Faculty Senate has voted to recommend the creation of a University Senate of 20 members, of which 10 shall be faculty, 5 shall be administrative personnel, 5 shall be undergraduate students and 2 shall be graduate students.

2. That all matters of educational policy should be made the policy of the University Senate.

3. That the recommendations above should be taken to the Faculty Senate immediately."

The prevalent feeling of the Faculty Senate at the time was that it had insufficient time to consider the proposals of the ad hoc committee. Approximately 100-200 students attended the meeting. Many of them were vocal on the issue and expressed the possibility of delay. After much debate, the Senate voted to go on record as being in favor of examining the concept of a University Senate and to create an ad hoc committee to study the matter and report to the Senate at its meeting on May 19.

However, on that date, the ad hoc committee reported to the Senate that it hadn't had sufficient time to make a detailed study or to make a proposal for a University Senate.

After discussion the Faculty Senate passed a motion creating another ad hoc committee on the University Senate. Consisting of 3 faculty members to be elected from among the faculty senators from each college, and 9 students to be selected by the student government. This committee was to operate over the summer, then submit a report which would be the first order of business at the first Senate in the fall. The report was to contain a detailed description of the legislation required to establish an "alternative way of organizing which will lead toward better communication, working relations, and the sharing of responsibility among faculty, students and administrators."

The ad hoc committee, co-chaired by Julie Hones, a junior political science major, and Dr. Janet L. Travis of the Philosophy Department met at weekly intervals during July and part of August. Several plans for the implementation of the University Senate concept were developed from the meetings and finally the Committee elected a report on the proposals. The report featured one of the committee meetings on the air of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

student and faculty members of the committee experienced in working out a compromise plan, acceptable to the committee as a whole. The members of the committee remarked that the manner in which they had worked together in producing fruitful results was the strongest possible arguments for the creation of a University Senate.

During the latter part of August, the ad hoc committee suspended formal meetings, having already produced an acceptable plan. The committee met on Wednesday evening in the Student Center to answer questions and disseminating information.

The committee's proposal was presented to the Senate on October 1. Dr. Robert Bost of the College of Education and a member of the ad hoc committee moved that the Senate "go on record as approving the proposal by the committee) and to send its recommendations to the Faculty Senate. The motion was seconded and passed by a vote of 10-2.

Structure of the University Senate
The present Faculty Senate has voted to recommend the creation of a University Senate of 20 members, of which 10 shall be faculty, 5 shall be administrative personnel, 5 shall be undergraduate students and 2 shall be graduate students.

The University Senate shall have jurisdiction over all matters which shall be referred to the Senate that it can refuse to deal with certain matters over which it feels it does not have proper jurisdiction. It shall, however, have final jurisdiction over all matters it votes to deal with. All matters must be voted on by the University Senate as to whether jurisdiction is proper. An issue may be appealed from the University Senate by a majority vote.

1. Methodology For Submitting Issues To The University Senate
a. Appeal by majority vote of student of Faculty Senates or by 2/3 vote of the Executive Committee of the Graduate Students organization. These appeals could include challenges of decisions of other Senates, i.e. Student Senate could challenge the decisions of the Faculty Senate or vice versa.

2. Formal petition signed by at least 25 members of the University Community: The Undergraduate Student body, Faculty or Graduate Student body.

3. Issues could be taken up by the University Senate if eight (8) of its own members vote to do so.

4. Methodology For Overriding Decisions of University Senate
That decisions of the University Senate shall be overridden by a 2/3 vote of either the Faculty Senate or the Student Senate.

At such time as this proposal shall be passed as a Class A Action, a By-laws Committee will be formed consisting of members chosen from both the Faculty Senate and Student Senate and the GSO.

Main opposition to the University Senate proposal has come from certain members of the Colleges of Business, Humanities and Social Sciences. This opposition isn't always clearly stated but is often in the form of stalemating action, nitpicking, innuendos and other covert forms of support. For example, certain proposals for a University Senate have been presented in a form so controversial that faculty reaction is assured. Inflammatory remarks addressed to the faculty by students have the same negative effect. Let's hope that the rhetoric of this Wednesday's meeting of the general faculty will be aimed at the improvement of the University by the formation of a constructive University Senate rather than the aggressive demands of students or faculty.

BOB DYLAN

SELF PORTRAIT NOT UP TO PAR

John just blankly sat there on his inflatable chair for a moment and Rebecca sighed again before either of them could make a move. Then John pulled up the phonograph arm and flipped over the two records once more, and Rebecca stuffed out another cigarette.

John hit reject and Dylan's "Self Portrait" came on again. He spoke first. "I just can't figure it. We brought this album home three hours ago, and I still can't get anything more than songs and music out of it. Dylan's just not saying anything. What's the matter with him anyway?"

"It's gotta be us," Rebecca said. "I know there's some moral in there somewhere, but we're just missing it. I mean "Nashville Skyline" was hard enough to figure out, but we got it, didn't we? Maybe Dylan's trying to make it tougher for us."

"I don't know. I can't believe he's not trying to say something, but it's a sure bet he's making it harder for us. I mean "Blowin' In the Wind" was easy to figure out, and "Times They Are A-

Changin,'" and "Like A Rolling Stone," and "Positively 4th Street," and even "Mr. Tambourine Man." But this is ridiculous."

"Yeah and why does he put all that old stuff on the album? "The Boxer" is terrible, and that live stuff from the Isle of Wight concert isn't any better."

"Look at the cover photos and see if he's wearing shoes. Maybe Columbia's trying to tell us he's dead."

"Oh, yeah, right. I'll bet that's it."

"Well have you got any better ideas?"

"Well not yet, but if I could just get some meaning out of one of these songs I'd feel better. 'Wigwam' is really crazy. How can you put any deep meaning in a song with humming and no words?"

"Maybe it's got something to do with the Silent Majority."

The stereo started to play "Days of 49," and Rebecca lit another cigarette. "Come on," she said "Dylan couldn't care less about the Silent Majority. Now take this one, for example, "Days of 49." It

sounds like it just came off of "John Wesley Harding." It's a nice country ballad that paints a picture but doesn't have any deep meaning, you know."

Yeah, I can understand that one, sort of, but what about "All the Tired Horses"? Dylan doesn't even sing on that one."

"Yeah, I know. The meaning's got to really be deep on that one, I just...oh, hell, John! This is driving me crazy! Put on the Dead." And John obediently tossed "Self Portrait" aside and put on "Workingman's Dead," while Rebecca stuffed out her cigarette.

"That's more like it," she said, as Jerry Garcia opened up "Uncle John's Bank." "This one I don't have to figure out."

"Yeah," said John. "How could Dylan do this to us?"



PEACE PLAN IS A PLOY

There is no basis whatsoever for believing that President Nixon's "major new initiative" for peace is any more real or credible than previous ploys by Nixon or Johnson before him. What is new is simply the increased volume of platitudes about peace. Meanwhile Nixon continues to insist that the Thieu-Ky dictatorship is the legitimate government of South Vietnam. This major new "initiative" is really an attempt to hustle votes for candidates who support the administration on Nov. 3.

Beyond bolstering Republican chances at the polls next month, Nixon's statement is aimed at undercutting the pressure of mass anti-war actions demanding "bring all the G.I.'s home Now!" On October 31, hundreds of thousands of Americans will answer Nixon by demonstrating in the streets of more than 30 cities to restate the demand of the majority of the American people for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina.

The majority of Americans will not be interested in a proposal which keeps GIs in Indochina, waiting for the slaughter to begin a-

gain. They have no reason to place their faith in a new round of negotiations. The United States has nothing to negotiate anyway; it has no legitimate business in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos.

Remembering that ten days after his last phony peace gesture, Nixon sent U.S. troops into Cambodia, the Student Mobilization Committee intends to redouble its efforts to organize massive participation in the October 31 anti war demonstrations.

The President expressed his "concern" for the will of the South Vietnamese people. Even according to the official results of a recent U.S. Army poll, 65% of the people of South Vietnam want the U.S. out of their country. The GIs themselves do not want to be there. And the overwhelming majority of the American people also want to see them brought home---NOW!

The President spoke about the release of all prisoners of war. We demand that Nixon grant immediate amnesty to the thousands of American youth in U.S. jails and in Canada whose only "crime" is refusal to take part in the genocidal war in Indochina.

The Student Mobilization Committee remains ready to debate any representative of the Nixon administration. We defend the proposition that the U.S. had no business getting involved in Vietnam in the first place and has no business doing anything there now but making immediate plans to get out. And we pledge to defend this proposition by mobilizing hundreds of thousands of Americans in the streets on October 31.

We are tired of speeches and empty promises and grandiose-sounding plans for peace. We demand that Nixon and his government stop the double-talk and do the only thing that will really end the war--BRING ALL THE GIS HOME NOW!!

CHAPLAIN SPEAKS TO UNITARIANS

Father Walter Nowak will speak to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship on "Specialized Ministry: A Personal Expression of Faith." The Fellowship meets in Gudmundsson Hall of the First Congregational Church, 1200 North 25th (just south of Owens) on Sunday afternoon, three to five. Child care is provided.

Father Nowak received his pastoral training and education with the clerics of the Order of St. Viator. He is a member of the Campus Ministry at UNLV, serving the University community to recognize the reality of God in their own minds.

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship meets weekly to discuss pertinent matters of religious and ethical enquiry. The Fellowship invites all interested persons to attend the programs and take part in the discussions.

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NIXON TRIES TO MAKE

BRINKMANSHIP

"On Sunday morning, September 30, 1945, Secretary Byrnes and talked alone in his bedroom at Claridge's Hotel. We explored together the problem, and the Secretary asked whether I did not feel there was some basis upon which we could effect a compromise. I told him that I saw none," John Foster Dulles, WAR or PEACE.

The modest note from the late Secretary Dulles leads directly to Mr. Nixon's moves in three crises, in Indochina, the Middle East, and Chile.

The moment in the London hotel was the start of the Cold War, and the emerging of its theology and tactics. Mr. Nixon was Secretary Dulles' most devoted protege.

Mr. Dulles saw Communism as wholly evil and under the thumb of the Kremlin. ("There exists a great power - Russia - under the control of a despotic group fanatical in their acceptance of a creed that teaches world domination.") The U.S. must oppose it utterly and never compromise or "appease." The Kremlin would be forever tempting and testing us, as the Biblical Beelzebub.

The Dulles tactic was: forge and hold allies with massive economic and military aid, create a vastly superior U.S. military and para-military apparatus; use these weapons to make the Russians back down. This was "brinkmanship." The tactic did not always work. In 1952 Mr. Dulles made a great stir with his "liberation" theme; we would threaten to "liberate" the Russian colonies in east Europe unless the Soviets behaved. When the East Germans and Hungarians took us literally and rebelled Mr. Dulles looked the other way.

Secretary Dulles hoped to use this formula in Asia and in 1954 pushed the U.S. into Vietnam, as Robert Shaplen, the New Yorker correspondent, reports in his new book, "The Road from War." Mr. Nixon wants to complete the job "honorably," which means a victory over the evil foe.

NIXON-DULLES PLAN

Mr. Nixon's "plan" to end the war, mentioned often during the 1968 campaign, was to compel the Russians to stop the fighting, by threatening them with the ABM and mirv. This did not work, and was followed by:

The "secret war" in Laos with CIA cover, a device borrowed from Secretary Dulles whose brother, Allen, ran CIA. Under Dulles, the CIA became a covert instrument of foreign-military policy. This led to the "Bay of Pigs", operation.

Deliberate destruction of the countryside, a policy inherited from LBJ. LeMonde of Paris reports: "They (U.S. Officials) reasoned, rightly or wrongly, that their savage action and its results would allow them to break down the traditional socio-economic structure of the two countries (Vietnam and Laos), and more questionably, that they could thus put down a rebellion closely interwoven with these structures." The Stanford Biology Study Group states: "The defoliation of vast areas of forest and agricultural land by poisonous and teratogenic herbicides, the saturation bombing and extensive des-

truction of crops with resulting starvation, malnutrition and disease--these have been introduced to Southeast Asia and to the list of available techniques for waging war."

Substituting Asians for Americans at a high cost, or the mercenary phase. We have recruited, trained and armed a South Vietnam army of 800,000 with "the most powerful range of armaments on the sub-continent" (LeMonde), portions of the Thai army "substantially reinforced and about to get ground-to-air missiles," three Cambodian divisions being trained and armed, South Korean and Philippine troops, and Khmer-Krom mercenaries. Some 394,000 U.S. troops stay and LeMonde estimates that 300,000 plus heavy air support need remain for the war's duration.

When "Vietnamization" seemed not to be working, Mr. Nixon ordered the Cambodian invasion. (William L. Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," by the Nixon administration to justify Cambodia reminds him of Nazi propaganda. "When Hitler invaded Poland on September 1, 1939, the official communique of the American High Command in Saigon called our move into Cambodia "counter-attacks." When Hitler invaded Denmark and Norway on April 9, 1940 the official German communique said that it was "to protect their freedom and independence." We have been hearing similar language from Washington to justify sending our armed forces into Cambodia.")

Mr. Nixon has warned the enemy of dire consequences should they interfere with "Vietnamization," and leaks hinted at nuclear weapons. Brinkmanship again.

SOUTH VIETNAM

LeMonde's Asian correspondent believes "the most dangerous phase" of the war is near, because:

"Until now the withdrawal of American forces has been compensated by a more astute use of resources remaining, coupled with more generous and better distributed military aid. But things will be more difficult....when the reduction of American troops will for the first time correspond to a reduction in the war effort."

"Congress will no longer authorize the Administration to pay for allied troops fighting in Vietnam, and American economic aid does not always adequately compensate for the troop withdrawals.

"The economies of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia are in such dire straits, so dependent on American largesse that the merest grain of sand could bring them grinding to a halt...Phnom Penh and Saigon have stated plainly they will need a substantial increase in economic aid if they are to survive this new phase. Bangkok makes no secret that its military and political fidelity to the U.S. is closely tied to Washington's purse strings." The Wall Street Journal notes: "Officials from President Thieu and Ambassador Bunker on down are talking of the economy as the single most critical problem facing the government of Vietnam."

THE BRINKMAN

The New York Times note: "The President himself was the principal brinkman. In background talks with Chicago newspaper editors, he asserted that the survival of King Hussein's moderate, pro-Western government was vital to American hopes... Mr. Nixon himself indicated that if an evacuation (of Americans in Jordan) became necessary, he considered that a pretext-- "a handle" --for American support for King Hussein." He told Republican Congressional leaders, reports the Los Angeles Times, "We have contingency plans to use American force."

The Manchester Guardian urged Washington to "think again before taking such a step...It would make a bad situation worse...It would expose massive American oil investments in the Arab world to attack. An American intervention would

confirm every progaganda shout that the Third World has uttered about the "imperialist threat".. It would risk a response from the Soviet Union, stimulate a violent Arab outcry, and kill the peace initiative."

What was the effect of Mr. Nixon's statements? Columnist Joseph Kraft writes: "These measures did not have the desired effect of deterring the Russians. The Syrian move came after the President's explicit warning and in retrospect it is not surprising that his missile rattling had so little effect...The deterrent force was exerted...By Hussein's Bedouin warriors and the threat of Israeli intervention."

MIDDLE EAST

On September 17, President Nixon gave a background talk to editors in Chicago. The Chicago Sun-Times reported that "the U.S. is prepared to intervene directly in the Jordanian civil war should Sy-

ria and Iraq enter the conflict and tip the military balance against the government forces loyal to King Hussein." The account said King Hussein is "is the central factor in the American plan for a peaceful Mideast." (This is a slight modification of supply by maintaining friendly governments in Arab oil lands. The defense of Israel has a low priority.)

"Send American Fighter-bombers from the two 6th fleet carriers now in the eastern Mediterranean into battle in support of Jordanian troops and fly aid defense missions against Iraqi and Syrian planes. (The New York Times says the 6th fleet was moved eastward.)

"Fly in emergency shipments of small arms and ammunition which the Jordanian troops reportedly need."

"As a last resort, land army paratroops now in Germany or helicopter-borne Marines en route on a carrier from North Carolina."



THE REDS BACK DOWN

SAIGON

Parade Magazine reports: "Today, Saigon is a nightmare of corruption, squalor and stench. It is choked with almost 3 million people, many of whom now spit upon Americans, curse them, tell them they're not wanted and to go home. Anti-Americanism has reached the point where the U.S. Embassy warns its employees to travel in pairs at all times. Several public and man-in-the-street polls...reveal that the average Saigonese overwhelmingly wants the American presence removed from his country....One official here realistically explained: "All wars displace people and property, and this one has turned many South Vietnamese women into whores, many farmers into refugees, many children into orphans." Columnist Jack Anderson says the Thieu-Ky Government is holding children under 10 years in prison as polit-

ical prisoners. According to another source, they "suffer from hunger, thirst, disease and survive in agony." An appeal to Vice President Agnew from mothers of children was never acknowledged.

LATIN AMERICA

The AP reports "a prominent American official" (probably Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's world affairs adviser) claimed the election victory of Salvador Allende in Chile raises "an ominous possibility that a major bloc of Latin American nations may come under Communist domination.. The official said that a Communist Chile might be joined, for example by already divided Argentina, with whom it shares a common frontier; by Peru, described as heading in directions that have been difficult to deal with; and by Bolivia, which the official said has been moving in a more leftist, anti-U.S. direct-

ion. Anti-Communists in the hemisphere, he said, should not delude themselves that an Allende presidency would not present massive problems not only for the U.S. but for other hemisphere countries."

This does not square with the facts. Allende is not a Communist but a member of the Socialist Party, and the Manchester Guardian says "all its leading lights...are passionate Chilean nationalists, and this is likely to be the theme of the new regime." The AP reports that Allende "has been saying...that a government headed by him would be neither Marxist nor Socialist in the Castro manner. He is suggesting there would be a period of evolution. If Allende stuck to the line...he could survive and be no more menacing to the anti-Communists than any Socialist government around the world."

The New York Times says, "In private conversations, Allende elections can't be reversed, the

next best thing is to avoid antagonizing the new regime and hope for fair payment if U.S. holdings are nationalized. The judgement here is that an Allende government would be able to carry out most of the reforms advocated by the Socialist Senator without fear of U.S. economic reprisals...Any U.S. interference could lead to a civil war in Chile and a surge of anti-U.S. feelings in Latin America, as well as to domestic protest comparable to the demonstrations that followed last spring's incursions into Cambodia."

AMERICA'S MOOD

(The writer has spent a month away from Washington, talking to Middle Americans from all parts of the country, at airports, village stores, post offices, motels and the like.)

Behind the hoopla of the political campaigns and the razzle-dazzle of the football season, the mood of America is one of anxiety and even fear. Americans are frightened at the prospect of a depression, an endless war in Southeast Asia, being drawn into a Middle East conflict, student disorders, ghetto riots, dangerous pollution of the water and air, inflation and the trials of urban life. As a consequence, the President's rating in the latest Louis Harris poll is at a low of 48%.

The people want very much to be re-assured.

These are the observations of this reporter talking casually to Americans from East to West.

No one, not even the hard hats or American Legion paraders, are all-out supporters of the Indochina War. The most frequently used expression is "that awful war." Middle Americans want the war over, for they see it as the evil genie that brought on the woes that surround and trap them. They would like the U.S. to get out and stop talking about Vietnam, but many are ashamed of this feeling, and regard it as un-patriotic, as part of the "queer change" taking place in America.

The perfect solution to the war dilemma for Middle America would be some sort of token victory, an announcement that we have achieved our aims, and the order to withdraw completely. This idea was suggested months ago by Senator George Aiken (R-Vt.), but was rejected by President Nixon. The drive into Cambodia was to achieve this "victory," and most Middle Americans understood it to be the prelude to withdrawal. Thus it was approved at the time, but as the war drags on with in the President's ability to win and get out wanes.

A major change is taking place in the thinking of Middle America. Defeating Communism--the major political goal of America since the start of the Cold War in 1946--seems less and less important, like a chant repeated over and over again but without meaning. This is because there are closer problems and concerns, the weekly food bill, junior's future, and dad's job.

In Trans-action Magazine's special edition on "The Permanent War", Amos Perlmutter of MIT writes: "A guarantee of Israeli security was never contemplated by Americans. She must fight on

her own...The fact that Israel is a Middle Eastern power and a factor in the American "national interest" is not yet admitted in Washington."

The Administration's policy to Israel seems to be--if you want our help, you must play our game. On August 8, Alfred Friendly cabled the Washington Post from Jerusalem: "The U.S. won Israel's agreement to the new American peace initiative by the explicit promise of new and greatly increased military and political support, coupled with the threat of diminishing the old level if Israel refused...The American tactic, it would appear, was...super-carrot against the prospect of defense starvation."

After Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir came to Washington, Chalmers Roberts in the same paper reported "an almost total impasse between the two nations... The Americans left Mrs. Meir with a feeling that Israel is on a short string, that military and economic aid will be doled out in a small amount at a time....Israel feels that the U.S., upon which it is almost totally dependent for counter-military aid, will take its time about supplying such aid." LeMonde adds that "a fundamental disagreement remains."

MANIFEST DESTINY

DANGER NEARS

The direction of the future, judging from these conversations, seem to be:

The longer the war exists, the more radical will be the turn of the young and the minorities. An MIT college editor remarked, "If you think the seniors are radical, you ought to talk to the freshmen, and if you think they are radical, you ought to talk to the high school kids."

Another Kent State incident would fire up almost every campus in America and spread to the high schools.

Another incident like the shooting of Chicanos in Los Angeles or the killing of blacks by police will touch off riots and organized sabotage.

Aworsening of the economic situation could destroy the Nixon Administration politically, and radicalize the Democratic Party.

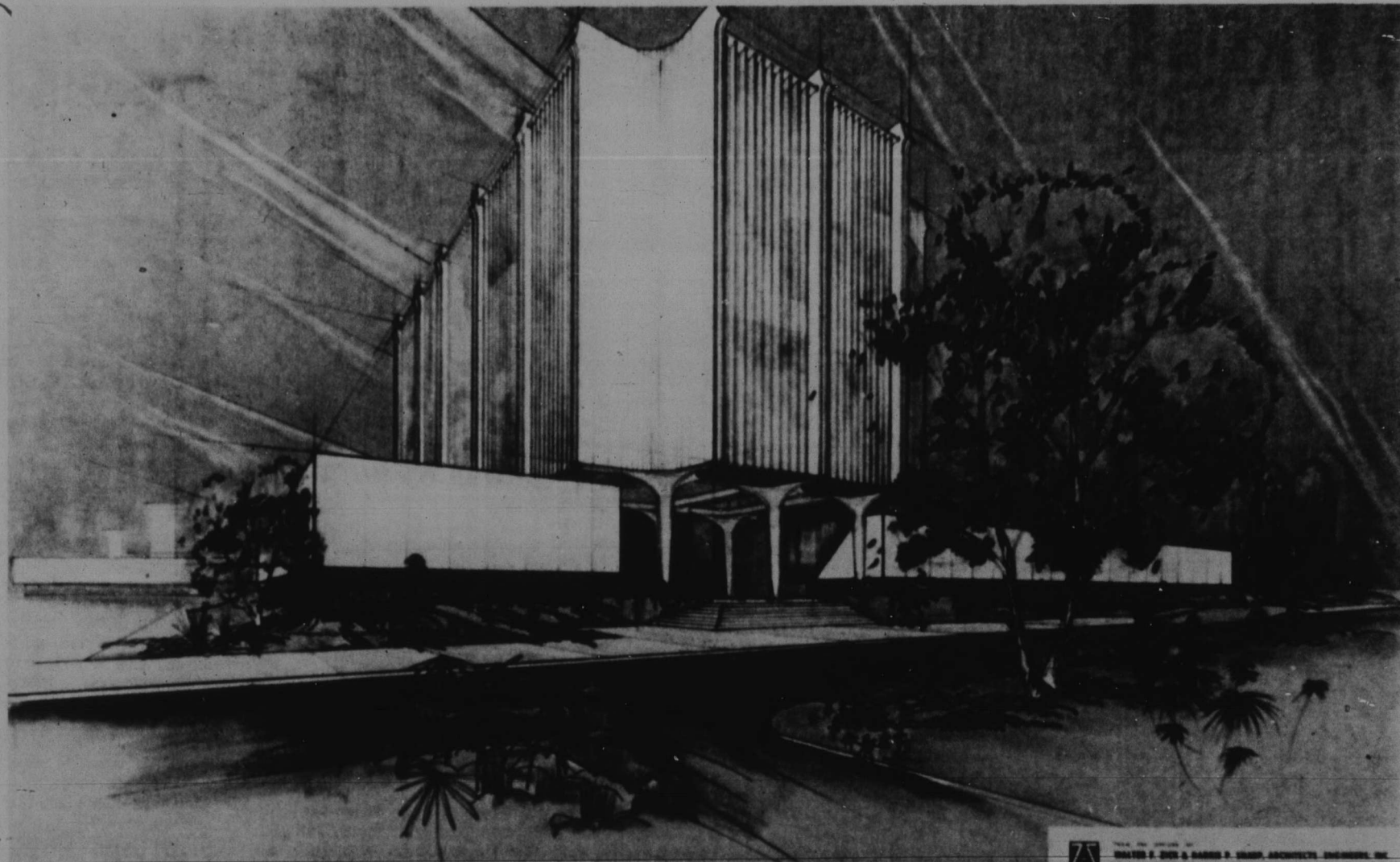
Popular support for U.S. intervention or massive foreign aid is at a low ebb.

The military is personally unpopular among almost all sectors of America, because it is taking so much of the Federal budget and raising taxes, and has not brought victory in Vietnam.

The large mass of Middle Americans do not know where to turn at this point.



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Tuesday, Oct. 27 4PM
Main Lounge Student Union



The seven-story Humanities Building will become the tallest structure on campus and will be constructed directly south of Frazier Hall, the University's first building erected in 1957.

The 100,000-square-foot building will have a large two-story base beneath a slimmer five-story section rising 110 feet above the campus.

The main entrance to the Humanities Building will feature giant cement columns which form vaults in the ceiling.

An enclosed first floor lobby area has been designed as a central meeting place for students and professors to maximize between-class conversation and discussion. The lobby will contain wide benches, artwork and a patterned ceiling 26 feet above the floor.

Project Architect Gerry Strehlow said the building will house a spacious 300-seat lecture hall, plus four other large halls seating 300, 120, 80 and 60 students, respectively.

Three classrooms will accommodate 40 students each, and another 28 classrooms have been designed to seat 25 students apiece. Eight rooms will be used for seminars and small group discussions.

Plans call for ten of the classrooms to be converted eventually into laboratories with special audio equipment which can be used in the teaching of English and foreign languages.

The building will also house an educational television center capable of broadcasting programs throughout the building and several other locations on the campus. The center will have two studios with adjoining control rooms, tape storage areas, a graphics department and a photo studio.

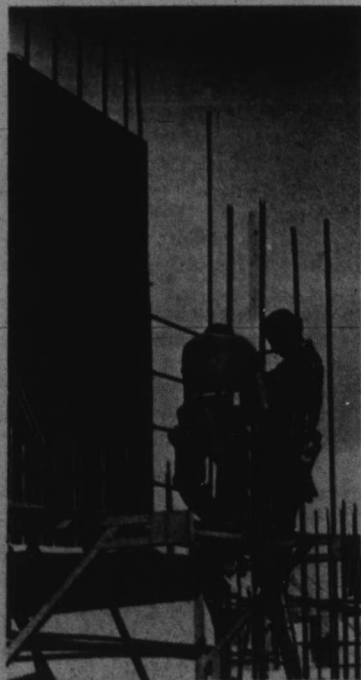
The third through sixth floors will contain offices for about 180 faculty members and graduate teaching assistants. Each floor will feature a reception area, executive offices, conference rooms and a faculty lounge. Campus administrative officers will be housed on the seventh floor.

The lower section of the building's exterior will be constructed of a dimpled concrete. Sixteen-inch vertical ribs will add beauty to the outside appearance and provide shade for easier cooling during the summer months.

On the inside, two light wells enclosed by glass will allow natural sunlight to enter every floor of the building. The structure will be serviced by three elevators.

Dean Richard Byrns of the College of Humanities said the building would be furnished with all of the necessary equipment for the teaching of English, foreign languages, philosophy and other areas in the humanities.

"Aesthetically, it will probably be one of the most beautiful buildings in Southern Nevada," Byrns said, "and one the area can well be proud of."



Photos by Leon Potter

GROUP MEETS HERE

The local chapter of the American Society for Public Administration will host a regional meeting for society members from Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada on October 30th and 31st at the Starburst Hotel.

The regional conference will have as its theme "Priorities For Public Administration in the Seventies." Organized around this theme will be twenty panels of experts addressing a variety of subjects relevant to public administration in this decade.

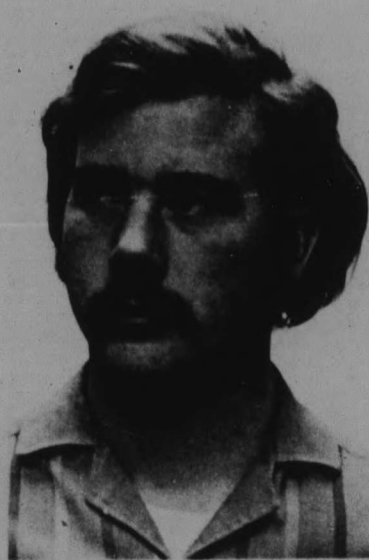
Among the subjects to be discussed at this conference are such timely topics as the environment, collective bargaining of public employees, minority groups, science and technology, civil liberties, campus unrest, citizen complaints, government employee development, and problems of women in the public service.

the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, is chairman of the Conference. He was President of the local chapter of the American Society for Public Administration when the chapter won the Hoehler Award for its outstanding contribution to public administration. David B. Henry, Clark County Administrator, is current chapter president. He is also co-chairman of the conference.

Speakers at the conference will include Walter Mode, Regional Commissioner, Social Security Administration and President-Elect of the ASPA; Neil Humphrey, Chancellor, University of Nevada System; William Parsons, Vice-President For Business Affairs, University of Hawaii; John Garvey, Executive Director of the ASPA; and Robert Wilcox, President of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.



Greg Kennedy



John Kelly

ECO CLASSES GO

ECOLOGICAL QUALITY OF VEGAS DISCUSSED

On October 26, at 3 p.m., in the Student Union, members of the "Man and His Environment" classes, will have the opportunity to participate in a discussion which concern itself with the environmental quality of the Vegas Valley and will be moderated by Greg Kennedy and John Kelly.

The class is believed to be the first interdisciplinary course in the U.S., attempting to co-ordinate thoughts of the Physical and Social Scientists. It involves the study of the greatest threat to mankind on ecological disaster

Such a disaster is inevitable, according to Dr. Fiero, and instructor of the course. If the local governments and the world leaders do not take immediate effective action to halt and reverse the trends of the last hundred years. The trend is over-population, over development, waste-ful use of scarce resources, pollution and degradation of the environment.

The class has over 200 members which consist of all ages, professions and degrees of familiarity with ecology. There are two professional city planners, one meteorologist, some engineers and

even a few housewives, who felt compelled to learn more about what they can do to prevent this threat to mankind.

The students have invited Mr. Ryan, chairman of the county commission. Also invited were Mr. Brennan, Mr. Broadbent, Mr. Brian and Mr. Lamb who also are members of the commission. The commissioners will hear statements from students, concerning environmental problems noticed by them in the Valley. Suggestions as to what qualities they would like to preserve for future generations will be entered by the students. The commission will be asked to discuss the findings of the students. The questions and statements from the students will be in writing, so the commissioners can take them back to the court house and consider what actions should be taken.

Next month members of the Nevada State Legislature will be asked by the class to come before them. In December members of the three city commissions in the Vegas Valley will also be invited.

Any interested members of the student body or community are invited to join the discussions, or submit written statements to the members of the commission.

AMERICANS HONOR 25th YEAR OF UN

In a proclamation earlier this year President Nixon called upon Americans to participate along with other member nations in commemorating the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. The President stressed the important role of the United States in the founding of the UN at San Francisco in 1945 and expressed the continuing hopes of the American people for the UN "as a place where advances can be made toward building a more humane and livable world."

Accordingly, special UN Day observances will be held in the Las Vegas Convention Center Rotunda during the afternoon of October 24, 1970, it was announced today by Jean-Pierre Mejlender, President of the local chapter of the

United Nations Association/USA. He said that the UNA/USA and other sponsoring community organizations cordially invites the general public to attend the commemoration ceremony which will commence at 4:00 p.m. and wind up about 5:30 p.m.

Clark County elementary school students are now busy making the flags of the 125 UN member countries. They will display their handiwork during the October 24, 1970, program at the Convention Center.

An honor guard from Nellis Air Force Base will present the American colors in an opening ceremony.

Foreign and American students from the Las Vegas campus of the University of Nevada will also take part in the program.

WILSON FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE

LAS VEGAS--Students expecting to receive bachelor's degrees by next September may now apply for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a prestigious award of financial and scholastic merit.

Letters of nominations, giving the student's name, address and major subject, should reach Regional Chairman Thomas Ross by Oct. 30 at the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

The 300 winners will each receive partial or complete financial coverage during the three or four years of graduate work toward doctorate or other final degrees.

The professional distinction of the fellowship is more important than the generous financial aid, according to Dr. Robert Pearsall, professor of English at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Nevada representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

"Woodrow Wilson fellows are sought after in all colleges," he said. "The fellowship is one of the few honors that stays with the winner throughout his professional life."

Candidates should either have, or be attempting, citizenship in the U.S. or Canada. Criteria includes intelligence and leadership potential as well as satisfactory grades.

EUROPE WAS SCENE OF SPEECH

LAS VEGAS-- A professor of English at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has just returned from addressing the International Cultural Alliance at Crans-Sur-Sierre, Switzerland.

Dr. Robert Brainard Pearsall lectured to delegates from over forty countries on "The Future of the Segregated College System in America." The lecturer is an officer of several national educational groups in addition to his duties at UNLV.

"This was a unique experience for me," Pearsall said, "The audience included people from government, diplomacy, industry and international banking. We even had three crowned heads in the conference."

He said that the international audience expressed intense interest in American education, but surprisingly little real knowledge.

"No other country is like America," he said, "Even the most intelligent foreigners grow confused, since they try to understand our national life in terms of their own."

Pearsall has been asked to organize a seminar on the segregated college system for next year's meeting of the International Cultural Alliance, which will be held at Punta Alva, in Italy.

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3. Reapportionment and Strong Leadership.

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3. Comprehensive Health Planning, Clark County Board Chairman, Manpower Task Force.
4. American Cancer Society

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6. Board of Directors - Kiwanis Club
7. Education Committees

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This is my platform. These are my qualifications. All I need is votes. How about the students? I have never had trouble with communicating. I am interested in students who are interested in gaining an education. Educational programs must grow and improve. Students with good ideas will be sought out.

**FORMER
UNLV
TEACHER
IN JAIL**

Lou Floyd is in jail. He's in jail because he's Black and mainly because he care about people, all people. On October 14th, in Los Angeles Municipal Court, Judge Aisenon sentenced Lucius to six months for possession of a concealed weapon.

It all started during the Spring semester last year. Lou was a contracted teacher-community worker for the Black Studies program at UNLV. He helped organize a tutorial program for poor children at the Neighborhood Council building in West Las Vegas. Then his friend Bob Scheers (former Ramparts editor) and the San Francisco Mine Troupe came to UNLV and helped create an incredible amount of energy among both blacks and whites for a change. Out of this energy was created the Southern Nevada Alliance for Human Rights, the first black-white organization in this area dedicated to total change in the existing power structure of Nevada.

In the first week of June, Lucius decided to go to Los Angeles to pick up books for the Black Studies Program. He went in a state car which he thought he had permission to use out of state (he had permission of the person the car was lent out to). On the way he was arrested for Armed Robbery and possession of a concealed weapon (it was under the seat). The People's Legal Defense Office sent \$600.00 to L.A. with a friend of his to bail him out. The friend was also arrested for armed robbery and the money was seized as contraband for the supposed robbery. It took four months for the money to be released, but Floyd still had to stand trial for the weapon charge.

On October 12th, upon entering the courtroom, his bail was upped from \$650.00 to \$7,500.00 for a misdemeanor (usually \$1,000.00 is tops). The Judge said he was a danger to the society at large and should be retained in jail. During the course of the trial he was referred to as a Black Panther (a lie) and part of the infamous Floyd gang (fictitious). The policeman said Lou had threatened to kill him and has his gun cocked and ready, which would, if true, be pretty stupid of Lucius, considering he was surrounded by police and threatening a police officer is a crime in itself, all in all the prosecution produced eleven witnesses and Lou got six months.

And who, my friends, in the last six months of his ordeal has come to bat for Lucius Floyd? Where were the Black football players he either kept in school or out of jail. Or the high school students he tried to keep from beating each other's brains out? Where were the white liberals who supported his feeding and teaching of children? Did the fact that he owned a gun negate the full bellies and minds of the children or just the swollen minds of his conscience stricken white supporters? Few blacks and even fewer whites came to his side when he was in trouble, but he never hesitated to put his career, his freedom, or even his life on the line for his brothers(?) and sisters(?) when they were in trouble. He always said that none of us can be free until all of us are free and he believed it. Apparently his supporters didn't all feel this way even though they said so, because they cut out with their illusion of freedom, to leave him and a few others to struggle when the going got tough.

Well, they have inconvenienced Lou's body but they can't chain his mind and if I know him at all he will struggle for Black Liberation and the liberation of all people until his body and mind are no longer functional. He set the example now who has the nerve, the love, and the desire to set all people free. In his words - AMANDAHLA.

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The JNLV student body was accorded the honor of listening to two more dull politicians last Thursday night. It's a shame more people couldn't have shown up for the debate(?). Then maybe we could have had a sleep in, in the Ballroom, instead of the dull, dreary, drab speakers, we had.

The politician involved in the debate, were Mr. Harry Reid the Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, and Mr. Bob Broadbent the Republican candidate for the same spot.

If Mr. Broadbent was right, then with his statement concerning the job i.e. "it is an unimportant office," we will be able to fill it quite capably by voting for either candidate. As far as I could see there was no difference between the two candidates.

Mr. Broadbent was first to speak. He came and told us how he has been in public service for seventeen years, in various capacities. He was the 1st Mayor of Boulder City, he served on the Boulder City hospital board, Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital Board and blah, blah, blah, on in to the night.

Mr Reid, when he came out, didn't quite pound his back as much as Mr. Broadbent. In fact I was

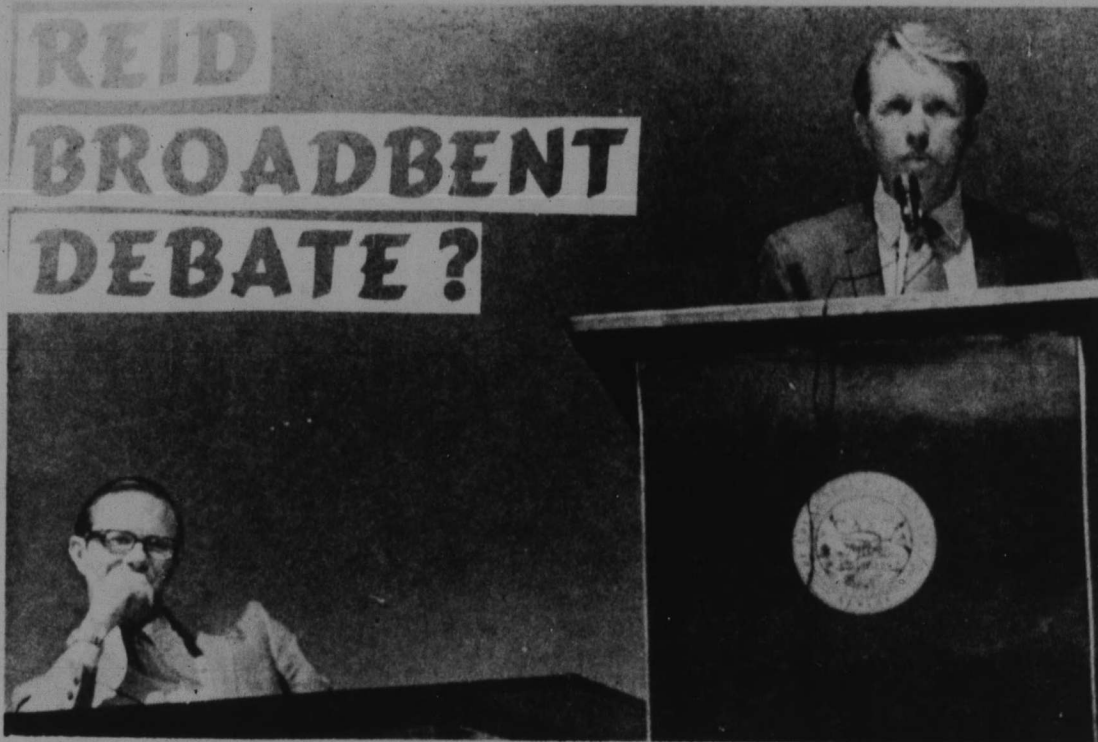
intrigued by one of his statements. He said, "The best government is that closest to the people," but he didn't specify how if he is elected this can come about.

Mr. Reid didn't think there is are single issue which dominates this campaign, and he thought we should stop "government by crisis." We should deal with problems when they are small. It's not a problem of who's for something or who's against but who will do something about the problem. Mr. Broadbent said the best way to measure a person's ability is by what he has done because "lots of people can introduce bills."

As for Mr. Broadbent's 17 years of public service Mr. Reid said that fifteen of those years were in Boulder City, and that a person should be judged on quality not quantity. If both candidates are judged by quality; from their performances Thursday night, we're in a lot of trouble.

At the end of the debate the candidates were asked questions submitted by the audience. The questions only showed there was no tangible difference between the two.

On abortions both Mr. Reid and Mr. Broadbent are opposed to legalizing abortions. Both are opposed to legalizing Marijuana, Both



Candidates for Lt. Governor debated in the Ball Room Recently.

support lowering the voting age, Reid to 19 yrs. and Broadbent to 18.

So whoever Nevada voters vote for in November it really won't

make much difference because the two candidates are so much alike. A trend that has been developing over the last few years. A trend

that has hurt our country in the recent past-because when we lost freedom of choice-we lost America.



CANNON ON EDUCATION

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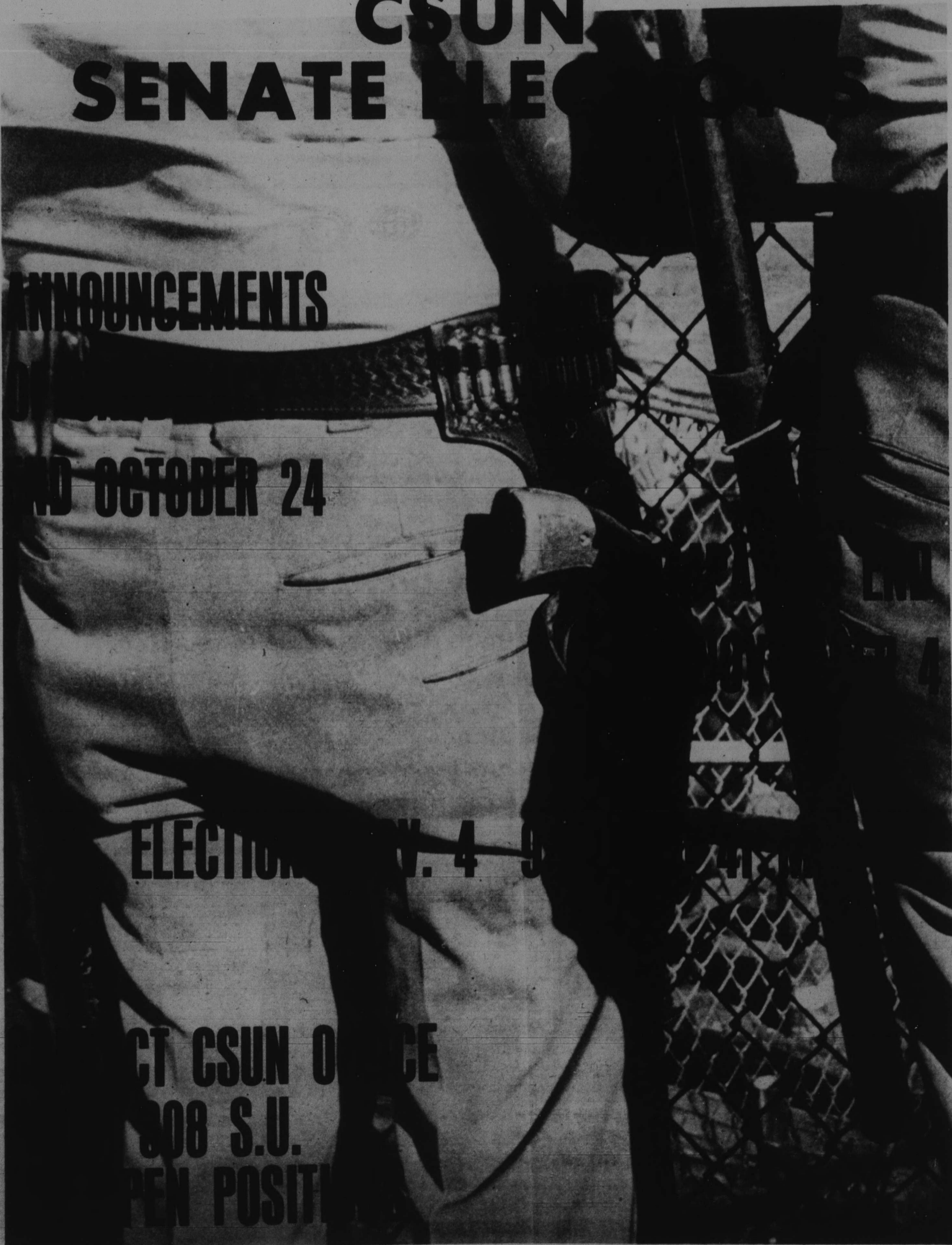
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CSLA SNUFFS OUT REBELS

Last week Rebel fans were lucky; they only had to hear the upset on radio. This week they weren't so lucky; they had to watch it.

The dismal Diablos from CSLA, who had not won a game in their last 13 outings, had a rude shock in store for UNLV's Rebels Saturday. The Rebels using a Penn State defense (who ain't doin' so hot either) ran into a team that acted like it suddenly changed its name from Cal State to Ohio State.

The Diablos opened the game using a new quarterback, Glenn Callan, who had not played a game all season due to an injury on the 1st day of practice. With only 3 days to learn the use of the shotgun offense, Callan showed himself to be equal to the task. It was the first time the Diablos used the offensive formation this year, but apparently it was just the thing to bring them their 1st win in 14 games. Just as last week, sloppy ball handling, interceptions and the inability to get the point after touchdown cost the Rebels the game.

The first half was entirely dominated by the Rebels, who despite only 1 TD, moved the ball freely. Trying to work their running game early in the game, Kennedy initiated a couple of good drives which only came to nil. In the 2nd quarter, Vince Hart blew a field goal attempt from the 15 yard line. Frustration developing, Starkes came into the game with 10 minutes left in the half and directed the Rebels down to the 2. Three straight tries by Mack Gilchrist failed, and on fourth-down Gary Washington tried to plunge over but was stopped. The Rebels finally broke onto the scoreboard with 48 seconds left in the first half when Washington smashed his way over for the score. Vince Hart made the extra point and increased the UNLV lead to 7-0.

Early in the third quarter UNLV punted and Tyrone Fontenot, All-PCAA back gathered it in and ran 87 yards for a touchdown. It was Cal States second TD of the season. Tapp converted to make it 7-7 and the momentum switched to the Diablos.

Callan then went to the shotgun offense, flooding the field with receivers. Ken McDaniel scored CSLA's second touchdown. Tapp again tapped the ball through the uprights and CSLA led 14-7.

With Starkes at the helm, the Rebels came right back, driving 80 yards in 7 plays. Bob Criminel and Hawk Hawkins snared passes during the drive, bringing the Rebs

down to the 10.

Working the draw well, on the next play Starkes kept the ball and sprinted in from the 10. Hart knotted the game 14-14 with the PAT.

Working the draw well, on the next play Starkes hit split end Greg Brown with a 26-yard aerial to put the Rebs on CSLA's 14. On the next play, however, linebacker Jack Loos batted away a pass recovering in time to catch it on the rebound for one of the days 3 interceptions.

On the first Diablo play Callan found Gene Martin alone on the left side and the running back scurried along the sidelines, evading three tacklers, into the end zone. The first try for the extra point was nullified by offsetting penalties. On the second try Tapp nonchalantly kicked the ball for the bonus, to make it 21-14.

UNLV came right back with Starkes marching the Rebs from the 15 to paydirt in 10 plays. Two long gainers, a 31 yarder with Brown and a 33 yarder to Gilchrist were highlights of the drive. Washington and Gilchrist set up Starkes on the 1 with Starkes taking the ball over for the score and his 2nd TD of the night. The critical plays of the game were then set up. Hart's try for the extra point was blocked. However, an official ruled the Diablos offside and dame fortune was smiling on the Rebels. Kennedy and Ireland conferred on the situation and decided not to go for a tie. It was a logical decision, because with 8 minutes left on the clock there would still be time for another chance if the PAT failed. As it turned out, dame fortune's smile turned to a frown and Washington was stacked up on the outside fake. Ireland said, "I take full responsibility. We looked good at times, but made too many mistakes, and their defense was ready." Diablo coach Bob Enger figured that Ireland was only faking wise, so he told his tackles to close down "just in case". As it turned out Enger was right and Ireland wrong.

Late in the game the Rebels had one more chance when the Starkes-led Rebels were threatening. Starkes passed downfield but was intercepted by Fontenot, to kill the Rebel's last chance.

Offensively the Rebels gained 390 yards; 273 aerially, 117 on the ground. Starkes completed 15 of 26 attempts for 261 yards and 57% average. Kennedy hit 2 of 6 for 12 yards and 33%.



Don Kennedy tries to evade tackle by four Diablos.

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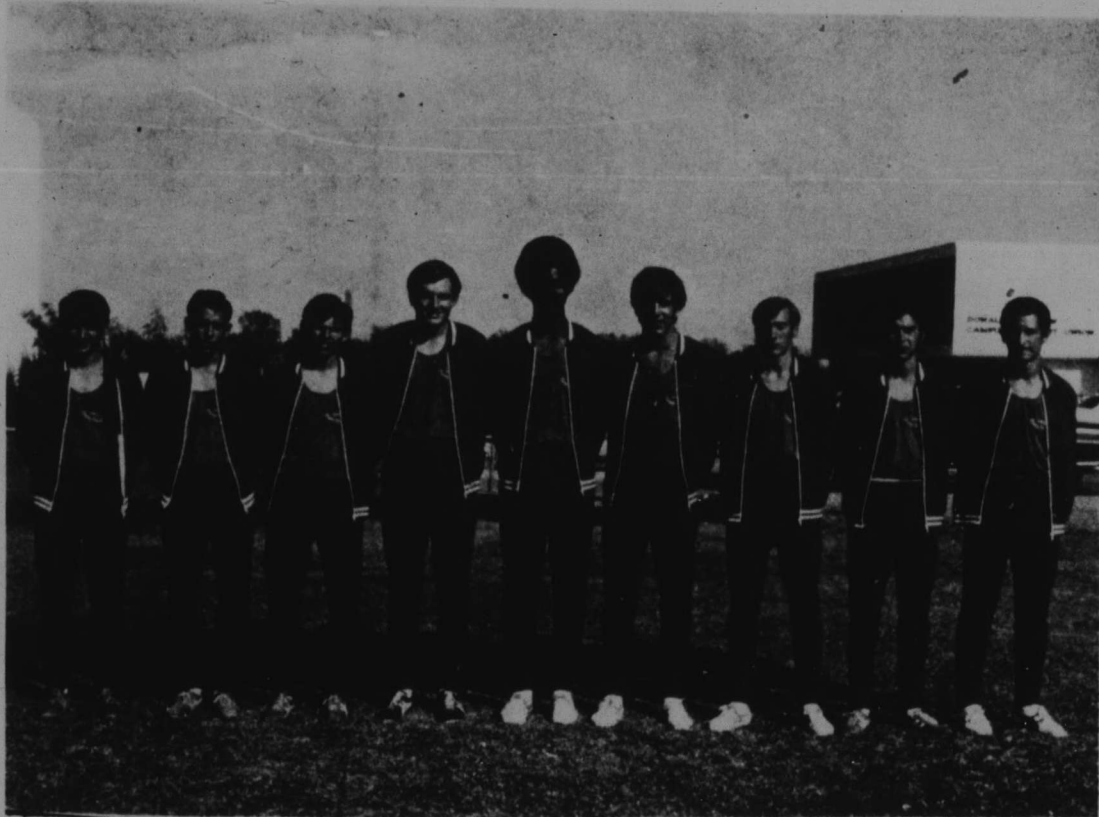
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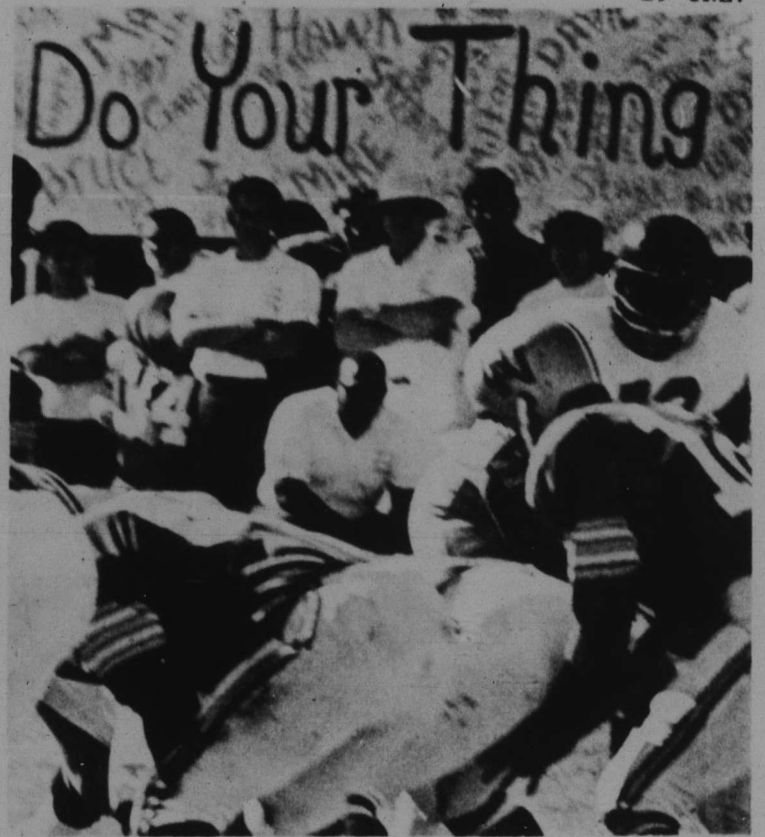
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Cross Country Team; L to R: B. Clarke, D. Copplin, R. Miller, B. Jones, J. Chapman, M. O'Dea, E. Brown, E. Rodriguez, H. Flores, not pictured, D. Clarke.



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5.2 Mile Race Ran By Rebels

Four College division teams competed today in a 5.2 mile cross-country run. The rugged course was run at a chilling 4,000 feet elevation.

Reno took home all the marbles Saturday, with Southern Oregon taking 2nd, UNLV copping 3rd and Stanislaus State finishing 4th.

Coach Edwards noted that his runners performed exceptionally well and finished as a group, which is important. Physical layout of the course hurt his runners, Edwards said, as the first 3 miles of the course was a steep climb and took it out of his run-looked like this:

- First place Reno 24 points
- Second S. Oregon 31 points
- Third UNLV 67 points
- Fourth Stanislaus 109 points

The first five Rebel finishes were:
 11th Ed Brown
 12th D. Clarke
 13th R. Miller
 14th B. Clarke
 17th E. Rodriguez

Top Rebel time was Ed Brown's 29:52. This weekend UNLV hosts S. F. Valley State, and U. C. Riverside.

REBEL YELL SPORTS

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The pro line:
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 Congratulations to the N.Y. Giants for their first shutout since 1961!!!

Seasons percentage: Pro 5 out of 10 50%
 College 3 out of 4 75%
 Total 8 out of 14 57.1%

Jim Plunkett for Heisman! His 19 for 30 against USC and 12 for 18 against Washington State prove that he's no. 1 (in the west at least). Stanford's 24-14 victory over USC (predicted by B.B.) almost assures them the Rose Bowl. Their 63-13 victory over WSU proves them a power. By the way, here's Benny's college top 10.

1. Ohio State
2. Notre Dame
3. Texas
4. Mississippi
5. Stanford
6. Michigan
7. Nebraska
8. USC
9. Air Force
10. Auburn



INTERMURALS
 Results: Sunday October 18, 1970

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 Hotelmen 18 Kappa Sigma 4
 Crimson Tide 30 Turkeys 0
 Wild Bunch 25 Sigma Chi 19 Forliet
 Standings as of Sunday Oct. 18

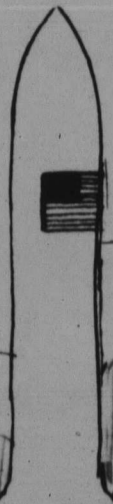
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Kappa Sigma	2	0
Wild Bunch	2	0
Crimson Tide	1	1
Flock	1	1
Hotelmen	0	2
Sigma Chi	0	2
Turkeys	0	2

Women's Volley Ball Standings:

	Won	Lost
Pems	4	0
Undecided	2	2
Independents	0	4

VARSITY GOLF MEETING

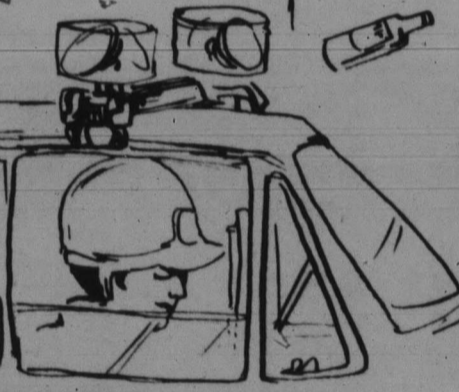
All prospective varsity golfers have been asked by Mike Drakulich to attend a meeting Monday, October 26th at noon in in HPE 103.



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