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BUDDIES SAY 100 INVOLVED

GIs Join Laos Invasion

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. soldiers at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner said Wednesday at least 100 American ground troops have joined the offensive into Laos on "security missions" and fought Communist forces there. U.S. headquarters in Saigon denied the report.

The American ground involvement in the three-day Laos drive was reported as waves of U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses dropped tons of bombs ahead of South Vietnamese troops cutting across the Communists' Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos.

UPI correspondent Kenneth Braddick filed a dispatch from Khe Sanh, operational headquarters for the Laos offensive, on the involvement of U. S. ground troops.

Braddick said the U. S. troops were a force of about 100 men from the 3rd Platoon, Delta Troop, 7th Battalion, 17th Air Cavalry. He said the unit was on the ground in Laos at times during the past three days, operating as members of an "aero-rifle" group that is flown by helicopter into areas where ground forces are needed on short notice. A U. S. Army captain at Khe Sanh told Braddick that the Americans flown into Laos had gone there to hook up shot down helicopters to recovery aircraft and that troops of South Vietnam's elite Black Panther division provided security for them.

Enlisted men at Khe Sanh said, however, they had been in Laos on such missions and had engaged Communist ground troops on at least one occasion.



This bird and many others dwelling on Santa Barbara's coast were unwitting victims of the Jan., 1969 oil spill. Photo by Prof. William Ptaszynski, courtesy of Oil Spill Information Center, UCSB Library.

Two years since oil gushed in S.B.

The blowout on Union Platform A occurred shortly before noon on Jan. 28, 1969. A runaway geyser of oil erupted 100 feet high from well A-21. Strangled, blinded workers rammed the drill string back into the hole.

Seven minutes later 200 yards northeast of the platform the sea gave forth a vulgar, yellowish belch. The workers fled in boats as poisonous natural gas crept toward the platform.

Within two hours the sea churned as black crude oil boiled to the surface. Oil was issuing

from fissures and cracks over 50 acres of sea floor.

For three days the winds blew to sea, but on the fourth day they changed. Surf became a gummy wash, and a flood of goo slid onto the beaches.

The flow of oil and gas continued uncontrolled for 10 days until cementing of the borehole was completed and the flow reduced. By that time two million gallons of oil had escaped, and beaches were fouled for 100 miles.

DEAN BOYLAN REPORTS

WHY STUDENTS PROTEST

Concern over the entire 'educational process' may be the major factors resulting in student unrest on college campuses across the country, according to Laurence Boylan, Dean of Graduate Studies at Kansas State Teachers College. Dean Boylan recently completed a year-long tour of colleges in the United States and Europe. He says 'the main reasons for student unrest by moderate students are to be found in the educational process of the colleges and not in social issues.'

He visited 35 schools in the U.S. and Europe and came back here convinced there are 'serious and critical shortcomings in the educational process in higher education.'

Dean Boylan said campuses are divided into 'camps.' Students and sometimes some faculty members make up one camp, he said, and the other is composed of faculty and administration and sometimes trustees. 'Coordinated purpose and

direction is impossible where polarization occurs,' Dean Boylan continued.

He made a careful study of characteristics of what he termed 'the protest prone campus,' and said most important is that 'the aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence.'

Students desire an integration of subject matter with personal development and faculty continue to place emphasis on facts and information, Dean Boylan said.

Too often, he stressed, students are accused of being interested only in 'relevance' with no course content, history or factual base for their judgement. 'The indictment is false,' he said, 'but we don't understand that. We just keep giving our lectures.'

On too many campuses, Dean Boylan said, 'the student is the only segment that is interested in the learning process.'

He lists these characteristics of the 'protest prone campus':

1. The aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence.
2. Lack of coordinated purposes in the areas of teaching, learning and inquiry.
3. Indifference of the faculty to instruction and other aspects of the educational process.
4. Teaching not having a basis in psychology of learning.
5. Research in many instances is not coordinated with the teaching function.
6. People are not considered as a major segment of the educational process. The 'system' is what is left after people have been squeezed out.
7. Lack of coherent philosophy necessary for campus cohesiveness.
8. Facts and information constituting the major aim of education.
9. All segments of the campus are not involved in the decision making process.

10. Grading procedures, course and degree requirements are not reviewed.

11. Authoritarian attitudes used by faculty and administration in educational process activities.

12. Lack of warm relationships among faculty and students.

13. Lack of experience leading to involvement of students in the process of a subject matter area.

14. Educational experiences not related to living in today's world.

15. Availability of militant student leadership is required to involve moderate students in protest.

Dean Boylan's trip provided him with a room full of documented evidence that 'there may be a relationship between social issues, statements and actions by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew with unrest, but they are not basic casual relations.' — from I C P

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RECYCLE THIS PAPER

THE COLUMN
 By Rada Tatat

The following is a letter received in the 'Yell' office last Thursday. We reprint it in full for your information. The Yell would like to explain that since receiving the letter certain facts have come to light, for instance, Toby Houston's eligibility was not discussed. We do not know how accurate the facts in the letter are, but these questions remain.

- Were there any ineligible players?
- If so, who were they?
- Why were they ineligible?
- If they were ineligible, why are they still playing?

Dear Editor:

In the early morning hours of Wednesday, February 10, 1971, the Intercollegiate Athletic Council was called into session for an emergency meeting.

The emergency was explained by the Chairman, Dallas Norton, and the basketball coach, John Bayer, as being very serious indeed. Three starting players had not met the UNLV eligibility rules which had been filed with the West Coast Athletic Council for the UNLV admission into the WCAC.

The three players who had not met minimum standards included Booker Washington, Robert Riley, and Toby Houston. It was explained that it would be impossible to beat anybody in the WCAC without these players.

The problem was solved in a special kind of way, namely by the creation of instant eligibility through recommendation that the UNLV AND WCAC conditions be bent downwards to the minimum or sub-minimum of NCAA eligibility rules.

The proposal was taken at once to President Zorn, who signed it within an hour, and thus got the three inelibles back into eligibility. For NCAA, not WCAC.

Now UNLV can beat anybody in the WCAC, at least in speed of switching rules. The speed was of course necessary, since UNLV is going against Loyola this very night, that is, one day after the instant eligibility was contrived.

For more information, consult Roman Zorn, Donald Baepler, Dallas Norton, Mike Drakulitch, John Bayer, Jerrie Crawford, or any member of the Student Government at UNLV.



Booker Washington

Anonymous

The Yell welcomes all comments and questions on this matter.

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ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

What has Zero Population Growth, ZPG, accomplished since its beginning? In 1970 it has grown to 29,000 members and 340 chapters across the nation. Projects in 1970 include:

1. Lobbying. In early 1970, we opened our second national office - an office devoted to lobbying and coordinating legislative action in Washington. Over this year, 3 lobbyists have made incredible strides in making ZPG a well-known concept to those who change our laws.
2. Confederations. 1970 saw the first autonomous regional organization of ZPG chapters. Because of the widespread and broad goals of ZPG, it has long been held that for problems of a local nature, regional confederations are the best way to concentrate our strength locally, yet maintain perspective for more widespread action.
3. Legislation. 1970 was the year ZPG emerged from organization to action. We have made our voices felt disproportionately in Congress, but many of our victories were Pyrrhic. 1970 saw only one major piece of legislation come through the Congressional treadmill - Senator Joseph Tydings' Population and Family Planning Act of 1970 (S. 2108).
4. Abortion. One of ZPG's immediate goals is the abolition of restrictive abortion laws which force compulsory pregnancy on unwilling women. 1970 was marked by the most widespread assault on these laws ever undertaken.
5. Media coverage.
6. Ads.
7. Correspondance Group
8. Project Aid. A computerized nationwide abortion referral service.
9. ZPG Book, titled Voyages: Scenerios for a Ship Called Earth, \$,95 by ZPG/Ballant Inc. Discusses world famine, etc.
10. Vasectomy Clinics Started.
11. Conferences Held.
12. National Reporter a monthly newspaper.

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If a group of people, who publicly claimed to be Communists, bought land near the Univeristy and announced that they were making plans to construct a building to promote: their doctrine, their way of life and 'peace,' some self-righteous vigilantes would find a way to halt the movement regardless of its permissability. However, when a group of people, who publicly claim to be 'religious,' buy land and announce a center to promote their doctrine, way of life and 'peace,' the 'red carpet' is rolled out. Maybe the analogy stinks, but the fact remains that groups with one 'truth' are persecuted while another is worshiped in the 'land of the free.' 'But one advocates violence while the other advocates love!!' states Miss Pious with halos in her eyes. She's only half right, they're both violent.

For centuries people with the 'Word' have brought the most bloody forms of peace in history. We can never know how many have given their lives, willingly or otherwise, in conflicts which orginated, or have roots in religion (Viet Nam included, blood is shed daily in Ireland in the 'name of God.') These 'people of the cloth' and their followers are the most sophisticated, subtle war makers alive and they've seldom realized it, they all have 'the truth,' and when given the power, there is no crime they will not, or have not committed unto the glory of their beliefs. It is now--with a decline in overall church growth and attendance--that they have envisioned ecuminical spirit. Before this time they didn't need the strength inherit to unions for their missionary work. Now these butchers of peace come to us smiling, hand in hand, in the name of brotherhood, knowing that the other dude is slightly misguided and will only get to 'heaven' if God so wills.

What about the efforts of churches to keep our country free? Countless organized religions claim be be pro-American Democracy. Actually they adore free enterprise and adhere 'unlimited' free speech which tends to 'redefine' (clarify) their causes or fails to pay them their due respect--earned or otherwise. For example, people who auestion the authority or accuracy of the Bible or countless other holy, 'true', books or question the infallibility of their leaders are either misguided or possessed. People who demand the Constitutional separation of church and state must be on a campaign against the one 'true' God or, at least, Red.

Don't be caught off guard. Approach these 'reverends' (a title they gave themselves) with the same defenses you would approach anyone else who knows he's right. Put them to the test, make them prove themselves, especially their doctrine.

No, the sky's not falling down, but behind this facade of 'modern progressive theological thinking'--which has continually massacred democracies--may lie the same basic foundations of indestructable, unquestionable truths which wreak with totalitarian life. These people may be playing an old song on a new instrument. Granted, most of them are good, kind assets to our society like the rest of us (Hal), but they have no more extra special knowledge of life and 'peace' than anyone else. Two thousand years of war will attest to it. There might be a better way.

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MASTERING THE DRAFT

Though it may appear ironic to some people, the Army does not want criminals in the ranks. The procedure used to screen out these undesirables is mildly amusing, quite complex and, undoubtedly, widely misunderstood.

A young man's moral acceptability will be determined at his pre-induction physical examination. If he has been convicted of a felony (generally a crime with a maximum punishment of one or more years in prison) he will not be accepted for induction at the time of his physical. However, his case will be sent to an Armed Forces Moral Waiver Determination Board. This Board will conduct an investigation and may, in its discretion, 'waive' the moral disqualification and accept the registrant. The registrant has no control over whether he will be blessed with a waiver. Army Regulations, by the way, list some of the more typical felonies. These include riot, murder, sodomy and cattle rustling.

The Army also utilizes three other categories of offenses: minor traffic offenses (i.e., improper blowing of horn), minor nontraffic offenses (i.e., robbing orchard or loitering), and nonminor misdemeanors (i.e., reckless driving or leaving dead animal). The examples are the Army's not ours.

Minor traffic offenses (single or multiple) are not disqualifying and no waiver is therefore required. The same is true for a registrant who has committed a single nonminor traffic offense.

Two or more nonminor traffic offenses or any nonminor misdemeanors require a waiver. The waiver may come from different individuals depending upon the combination and severity of the crimes. For example, three minor nontraffic offenses may be waived by the Commander of the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station where you take your physical. However, a record of four or more nonminor traffic offenses requires a waiver from the U.S. Army Recruiting Commander.

In each of these cases, a waiver may or may not be granted depending upon the results of an investigation.

In addition to young men with criminal records, disqualification may result if the registrant has been having 'frequent difficulties with law enforcement agencies, criminal tendencies, a history of antisocial behavior, alcoholism, drug addiction, sexual misconduct, questionable moral character, or traits of character which make him unfit to associate with other men.' Once again, however, such disqualification may be waived.

There is, however, one situation in which a waiver will not be granted. This case arises when a registrant has criminal charges filed and pending against him. This does not include charges involving minor traffic offenses. The disqualification will last only so long as the charges remain pending.

In some cases, a young man with criminal charges pending against him will have the judge offer him military service instead of a trial. According to Army Regulations, the young man will still remain unacceptable.

However, young men who have violated the draft law and who, as an alternative to trial, are offered the option of being inducted, are acceptable. Therefore, check the charges before accepting any offers from a judge.

Men on parole, probation, suspended sentence or conditional release are generally not acceptable and will be disqualified for so long as they have an obligation to the court. The exceptions arise when the suspended sentence is 'unconditional' or the probation is 'unsupervised unconditional.' In these cases, the registrant may be found immediately acceptable.

A young man who is disqualified as morally unfit and for whom no waiver is granted will be considered 'administratively unacceptable' and will be placed in class IV-F.

Some young men have reasoned that it would be better to commit a felony now and avoid having to refuse induction (a felony also). Why not choose a felony with a maximum sentence of say three years rather than risk five refusing induction?

Such reasoning is faulty. In the first case, committing a felony does not mean a registrant will not be drafted since a moral waiver is available. Secondly, even if a waiver is wrongfully granted, the registrant might be inducted anyway.

The courts have consistently refused to overturn the judgement of the Armed Forces. For example, in one recent case, a registrant argued that he should not have been ordered for induction since criminal charges were pending against him. The court responded: 'To adopt the defendant's contention would mean that a registrant who has been ordered to report for induction could, prior to the date he is ordered to report, commit an offence and, if the charge was pending at the date he is to be inducted, use his criminal activity... to his benefit as a valid reason for refusing to be inducted.'

'A more reasonable view is that the regulation does not preclude the authorities from accepting a registrant when it determines after inquiry that a registrant is morally fit despite pending criminal charges... While the regulation creates a right in the armed forces to refuse to accept a registrant... it creates no right in the registrant to refuse to be inducted.'

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to 'Mastering the Draft,' Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE ON DRAFT PLANNED

Addison A. Millard, State Director of Selective Service, announces a new innovative cooperative program between the Nevada State Department of Education and the Nevada Selective Service System.

Frank R. Brown, Consultant for Counseling and Pupil Personnel Services and MAJ A. Chelton Leonard, Deputy State Director of Selective Service, are conducting a series of meetings with school principals, counselors and senior boys to discuss the recent changes in the draft law and to search for ways to include the selective service Curriculum Guide into the educational programs of the high schools.

Topics included in the discussions are random selection, registration, classification, induction and a question and answer period in which senior boys may ask any questions they may have concerning the Selective Service Law.

These meetings are being held during the period February 2 through February 12 at the following high schools: Carson, Whitell, Incline, Reno, Wooster, Hug, Fernley, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Battle Mountain, Austin, Yerington, Hawthorne, Smith Valley and Virginia City.

Frank Brown observed that school officials are generally enthusiastic about this kind of program and are interested in the selective service curriculum guide as a possible addition to the educational offerings of the schools.

ONLY IN LAS VEGAS...

BY OSCAR

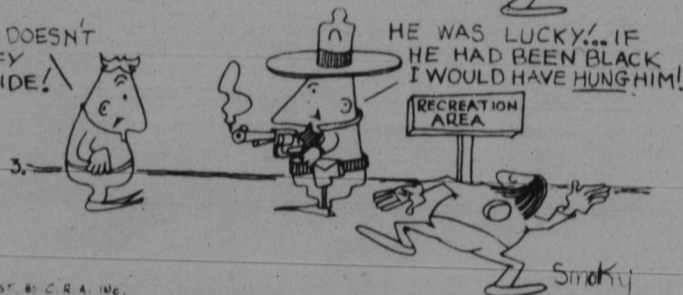
1. WHY DID YOU SHOOT HIM IN THE BACK?



2. WHAT DID HE DO WRONG?



3. THAT DOESN'T JUSTIFY HOMICIDE!



DRUG TREATMENT CENTERS OPENED

The head of the Veterans Administration in Washington has announced that the VA opened five drug treatment centers in January in the initial phase of a planned \$10-million-a-year program.

Dr. Charles S. Modica, Director of the VA Hospital in Sepulveda, California, said that by 1973 the VA hopes to have 30 such centers in operation throughout the United States.

In addition to one opened at Sepulveda, the centers opened at VA hospitals in January include Washington, D. C.; Houston, Texas; Battle Creek, Michigan; and New York City.

The VA treatment program will incorporate many treatment methods that have been used successfully, and it will be further supported by research.

Veterans who seek help will get two to eight weeks of hospitalization, followed by years of continuing care.

Dr. Modica stated that VA experience so far indicates that 70 to 85 per cent of those treated can be rehabilitated.

In the last 12 months, VA doctors have treated about 1,000 narcotics

addicts who sought help for other ailments such as hepatitis. Another 900 were involved with other drugs such as LSD. This total of 1,900 compares with a total of only 700 in the previous 12 months, according to Dr. Modica.

The VA program is being geared to provide treatment for 6,000 veterans involved with drug dependence at any one time.

Present indications are, Dr. Modica stated, that by 1973 the number of veterans addicted to drugs will reach its peak.

He noted that the VA is working with the Department of Defense to insure coordination of treatment programs for servicemen within the military service and after they are discharged.

Also, the VA is currently investigating the feasibility of establishing throughout the nation a Veterans Narcotics Anonymous, similar to Alcoholics Anonymous which has met with considerable success.

In its study of the drug problem among servicemen, especially in Vietnam, the VA has determined that virtually all of the deaths attributed to drugs there resulted from 'hard' drugs, such as heroin, derived from opium.

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By JOSEPH HAFKENSCHIEL (DNS) In late November and early December, two geographically separated but closely attuned conferences were held to investigate and publicize U.S. war crimes in Southeast Asia.

The World Conference on Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia was convened Nov. 28-30 in Stockholm, Sweden. On Dec. 1, 2 and 3, the National Veterans' Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes was held in Washington, D.C.

ATROCITIES

The Stockholm conference was concerned, in part, with war crimes committed in the first nine months of 1970 against the South Vietnamese people by the U.S. forces and the Thieu-Ky-Khiem triumvirate.

The crimes enumerated included sweeping up operations, herding up the population, slaughtering civilians in order to carry on "pacification," intensification of the repression of the urban population by fascist measures, concentrated chemical spraying and the concentrated use of gas weapons against populated areas (causing at least 300 deaths), intensive

WAR CRIMES

G.I.s re-evaluate U.S. position

bombing by B-52s of populous regions and the use of barbarous torture and harsh jail conditions against "patriots and peace lovers."

POW CAMPAIGN

These sorts of crimes are not recent developments. Similar atrocities were documented by the former soldiers at the Washington inquiry who either witnessed crimes or committed them personally, from as far back as 1964.

It is ironic that, concurrent with the hullabaloo over the treatment of U.S. prisoners in the DRVN (including a Madison Avenue ad campaign, complete with bumper stickers and pleas inserted in your phone bill), former G.I.s testified in Washington that prisoners were jettisoned from helicopters to encourage accompanying suspected Viet Cong to talk, denied medical treatment for such an extended period that maggots crawled in their wounds and summarily tortured in a number of ingenious ways.

"THE HATCHET COMPANY"

Others testified to the constant harassment of civilians, often for the troops' amusement: the firing of a .50 caliber machine gun (banned from use against ground troops by the Geneva Convention) behind peasants to watch them run; test firing a Claymore anti-personal mine at a non-hostile village 75 yards away and throwing white phosphorous from helicopters to watch it explode and catch fire.

Almost unbelievable was the testimony regarding treatment of "enemy" corpses. In 1964-5, one company commander (C Company, 101st Airborne Division) issued hatchets to his troops to facilitate the mutilation of bodies. The company was known as Hatchet Company until General Westmoreland ordered the practice halted because of potential repercussions.

It was also reported that graves were frequently opened to inflate body counts and that one dead NVA soldier was nailed to a tree, covered with explosives and detonated for the entertainment of an incoming Marine company.

CHANGING ATTITUDES

The soldiers who testified, for the most part, supported U.S. policy while in the service. (One sergeant who refused to indiscriminately destroy villages because he believed it inconsistent with their stated objective of winning the hearts and minds of the people was labeled an oddball.) They believed in their mission to get the Commies and make Vietnam safe for democracy.

They also accepted the racist ideology to which the army exposed them: "The only good gook is a dead one." This explains much of the mistreatment of the civilian population and disregard for the countryside. Many former soldiers explained that "search and destroy" missions involved no search but inordinate destruction.

CALLEY TRIAL

The objective of the Veterans' Inquiry was the defense of all Indo-China veterans since the

policies and strategies employed by the military leaders in Vietnam inevitably lead to massacres and other war crimes.

In a summary statement, the moderator, 1st Lieutenant Louis P. Font, stated that "the Calley trial must be stopped. Calley is a victim, a scapegoat. We must tell our story and not be scapegoats."

Font has been a constant thorn in the side of the Army since his graduation from West Point. He has been shuffled through seven jobs in six months and once was assigned for six weeks to duty in an empty, bare room with no orders as to what he was supposed to do.

What is most remarkable about these two conferences is not their subject matter. Indeed, the disclosures are practically passe. We have become so accustomed to the horrors of this war that we are inured from shock.

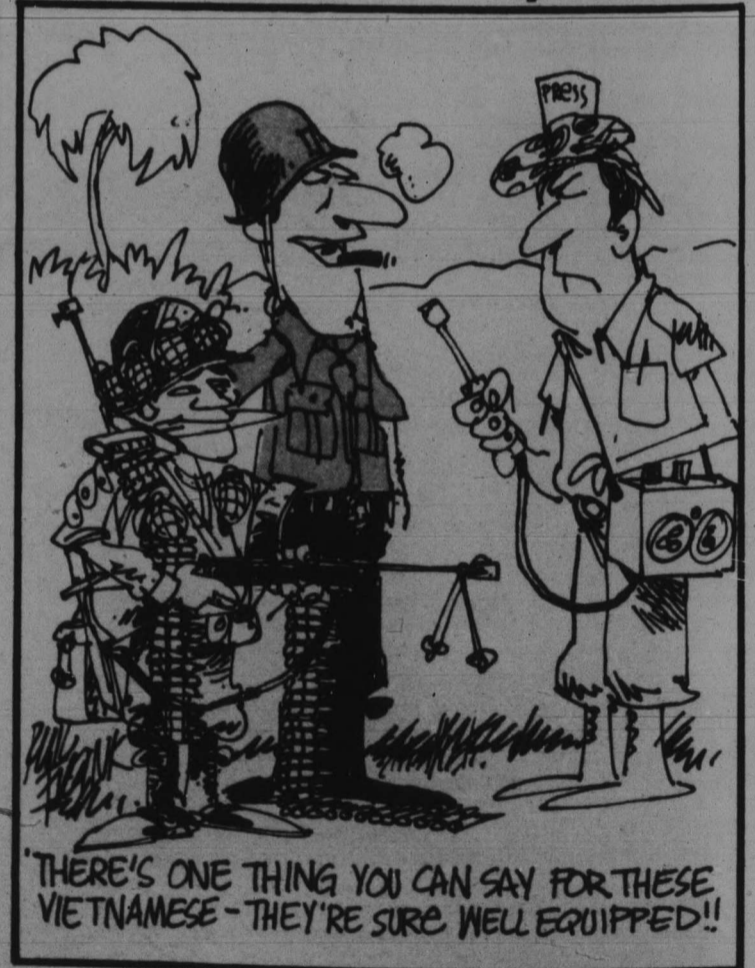
After all, you ask yourself, what can possibly top the slaughtering of five hundred plus civilians? A multitude of war crimes have been, and will continue to be committed in the greatest war crime ever: the war itself. The truly amazing thing, given that just about everyone knows what's going on over there, is that nothing is done about it. Every U.S. Congressman was invited to the Veterans' Inquiry. Only one attended.



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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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The Pusher
is Coming



"I was a nobody.
 An educated pauper
 with a lot to say but
 no money to spend.
 Why me, I thought?
 Why shouldn't I experience
 some of life's finer moments?
 Why can't I attend
 Clint Eastwood film festivals?
 Why can't I afford a pepperoni pizza?
 What I needed was a way to earn
 good money while I go to school.
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 They changed my life.
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CLEAN SNOW IN MONTREAL 'BETTER WAY' WHAT OF U. S. CITIES ?

Consider the large American city.
Consider the dirt, the traffic, the spaghetti loops of highways.
There must be a better way.
There is.

In a city north of the border, snow lies clean a month after falling, trains run frequently and on schedule, commuters scurry to work in spotless subway stations leaving behind only an occasional cigarette butt, there are parks in the heart of the city and the flag that flies over it all has a leaf on it.

Whatever that leaf may say for Canadians' respect for their earth, their city of Montreal is a civilized pleasure on a continent where cities seem to be growing increasingly dirty, littered, unhealthy and dangerous.

Whatever else Canadians think of their autos, Montreal has a beautiful and silent subway that whirrs along on giant rubber tires. Kiip America Beautiful would drool with envy at the absence of litter from subway cars and stations, underground shopping malls, sidewalks and streets. There may be armies of invisible janitors who make off with the junk before it can be perceived by the passing traveller. Unlikely.

Whatever the invisible poison content of Montreal's air (the threat of which should be in no way minimized), snow in the heart of town is spotless. No soot is washed off the face after an afternoon stroll and shirts bear no tell-tale ring at neck and cuffs after days of sight-seeing.

Whatever highways Canada may be building for the super polluter, trains run on schedule over rails so smooth you can write home about it. There are trains to most parts of inhabited Canada. The glass and steel shelters that stand by bus stops seem to be saying 'We cannot stop the cold and damp but we will try to make it less unpleasant while you wait.' The waits are not long.

Perhaps these shelters touch the principal difference between the old city on the bank of the St. Lawrence and those nearer by on the Reves Potamac, Hudson, Charles, Chicago, Detroit, etc. Our cities seem to say, 'We dare you to live here. We're going to make it hard for you.' No wonder the less brave flee to the suburbs.

Montreal, however, seems to be saying, 'Life is hard enough. We'll try to make some things easier.'

A visit of a week is not time enough to judge a city's success in caring for its citizens in all the ways they need. But is it long enough to sense the spirit of an official attitude that the city shall be for the people, not in spite of them.

Martha Wright

AFFAIRS AROUND THE WORLD

The White House is carefully watching reaction in Congress to the expanded war in Cambodia before taking the next and REALLY CRITICAL MOVE. Le Monde calls Cambodia the 'weakest link in the chain,' and claims 'Saigon, of course, is in no position to furnish manpower on this scale (to clear the major roads).'

There is no formal paper on Mr. Nixon's desk, but C. L. Sulzberger in the New York Times has said: 'The search focuses on a third solution - between impossible nuclear disaster and successful conventional warfare. THE ANSWER MAY WELL LIE IN THE FIELD OF TRULY TACTICAL ATOMIC WEAPONS.' Senator Barry Goldwater moved this a step farther January 20 by insisting the military be given the tools to win in Indochina.

The current escalation is to put off that decision. A U.S. official in Saigon told the Times, 'And we must buy time now.' If the massive U.S. air and helicopter drive over Cambodia and Laos fails to halt supplies and reinforcements, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's security advisor, may recommend tactical weapons, probably this spring.

The crisis in Cambodia forced the President to abandon a pledge he made June 30, that there would be 'no U.S. air or logistics support' of ARVN operations in Cambodia. He has thrown in 'the full range of (U.S.) air combat power' says the Times, and, apparently some fighting men. An AP photograph shows a GI with an automatic rifle racing to a helicopter in Cambodia. Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), who had been working with the Administration, calls the action 'a violation of the spirit' of the 1970 restrictive legislation. Also, the Christian Science Monitor says, there is a new freeze on withdrawal of Air Force units. Monitor says, there is a new freeze on withdrawal of Air Force units. Draft calls for February are up again, to 17,000.

Backers of the Cooper-Church amendment plan a new challenge of Executive authority to prevent use of nuclear weapons in Indochina. One influential Senator said grimly, 'He (the President) is really going to get the heat.'

ARMS TALKS WITH RUSSIA

Former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman believes the time is ripe for a deal with Soviet Russia to cut down arms. The reason: strong pressure within Russia for a turn to consumer goods and the fear of war with China. The Monitor says the U.S.S.R. has 35 divisions along the Chinese Border. A major stumbling block in the talks, reports LeMonde, is Russia's demand that 'U.S. bombers based in Germany and aboard the aircraft carriers of the 6th Fleet should be included in the category of 'strategic weapons', and subject to limitation. 'Some of these planes are capable of dropping nuclear bombs on Soviet territory.

DRUGS WORRY MILITARY

The Christian Science Monitor estimates 'that ten percent of all servicemen based in Vietnam have become psychologically or physically addicted to drugs' and 'some 300,000 veterans have already returned home with the habit.' The drugs include what Alsop calls 'the powerful Vietnam Marihuana,' hashish and heroin. A 64-page directive to all field commanders estimates 'that more than 65,000 GI's were guilty of drug abuse during 1970,' the AP notes. UPI adds, 'A total of 93 American GI's died from drugs in the first 11 months of 1970, according to figures supplied by military spokesmen.' The Monitor reports a sharp increase in GI deaths attributed to heroin and says 'in September, 60% of all cases admitted to medical stations in Vietnam were for drug-related illnesses.'



From the great Bach motets to the simple sweet folk melodies of several nations, the Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minnesota will lend the audience from one age to another in choral singing at a concert at the UNLV Union Ballroom on February 22, 8:00 p.m.

Paul J. Christiansen, Director of this famous ensemble always includes representative works of Bach and pre-Bach composers because he says, 'Not since the time of Palestrina and Bach have the truly great composers been so devoted to the art of church music. Judged by any standards, the works of these men stand on their own merits as creative art, perfect in form and remarkable in inventive imagination.'

The Concordia Choir will appear under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Council of Southern Nevada and the Union Board. UNLV students are admitted free with their student card.

DRUG PLAY

TO BE PART OF

TV-10 SERIES

A poignant program offering in Channel 10's drug abuse series, 'The Turned On Crisis,' an hour-long color presentation of 'The Concept' will be broadcast February 17, Wednesday 'night at 7 o'clock.

The play, a series of dramatic improvisations, depicts the agonizing life of the addict on the outside -- his experiences on the streets, in jail, and drying out; then the dramatization moves to the inside -- the process of reclaiming a human existence for the ex-addict at the rehabilitation center.

'The Concept' was developed at Daytop out of a workshop program of improvisations drawn from the addicts' own experiences; the play relies heavily on the 'concept' of therapy at Daytop: that older members help to rehabilitate newcomers to the group. Using the encounter technique, group pressure by ex-addicts forces, cajoles and finally motivates the addict first to act as an adult. Underlying this 'concept' of therapy is, of course, the universal concept of man helping his fellow man with respect, understanding and love.

Adding to the dynamics of the television production of 'The Concept,' the performance is intercut with reactions from a live studio audience. Audience discussion is led by producer of this television special, William McGaw (Western Behavioral Science Institute) who produced 'Journey Into Self,' winner of the Academy Award for the Best Documentary of 1968.

Course in grade school English

TEACHER SEMINAR CONFIRMED

A special teachers' summer course in the problems of elementary school language arts was confirmed today with the signing of contracts with six highly renowned educators by the College of Education at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dr. Robert O. Boord, an associate professor in the department of professional studies, made the announcement and released the content of the six, one-week seminars.

The seminars will be taught by Mrs. Augusta Baker, head of children's services, New York City Public Library; Dr. Ruth K. Carlson, professor of education at California State College at Hayward; Lee Bennett Hopkins, curriculum and editorial specialist with Scholastic magazine; Dr. Anthony Amato, professor of curriculum and instruction at Temple University; Dr. Patricia Cianciola, professor of education at Michigan State University; and Mrs. Idelle Lee, instructor in elementary education at Arizona State University.

Mrs. Baker will teach 'Black Literature for the Elementary School' for the second time. She had previously taught three summers of 'Storytelling' at UNLV. Dr. Carlson will lead a seminar

on creative writing in the elementary school, also for the second time. She is the author of 'Writing aids Through the Grades - 186 Developmental Writing Activities.'

Hopkins will repeat his seminar of last year, 'Poetry for the Elementary School.' Also an author, his professional books include 'Books Are By People.'

On his first visit to UNLV, Dr. Amato will teach 'Individualizing Language Arts Instruction.'

Dr. Cianciola, also participating in the language arts program for the first time, will instruct 'Using Literature to Teach Language.' She is chairman of the National Council of Teachers of English elementary booklist committee on which Dr. Boord serves and is author of the book, 'Illustrations in Children's Books.'

Mrs. Lee will lead the final seminar in 'Creative Dramatics in the Elementary School' for a fourth straight summer.

The classes will meet from 1:15 to 4:25 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning June 14 with a different subject and instructor each week.

Classroom teachers are urged to contact Dr. Boord at 736-6111, Ext. 232 for further information, or pre-enroll through the Summer School Office.

NOTES ON POLLUTION

Bottlers who keep insisting customers would rather buy throw-away bottles than returnables would get some heated argument from the Blitz-Weinhard Brewery in Oregon. According to Rodales's 'Environment Action Bulletin' the results from an eight-month test conducted by the company show that people will buy deposit containers if given a chance. After giving its brewery found returnable sales up 21 percent in the test area, with throwaways down 14 percent.

Ecological Research Associates, Inc. in Lubbock, Texas thinks it may have found a new way to solve water supply problems by turning sewage into fresh water and cattle feed through a practical algae treatment technique.

Maryland has adopted strict regulations governing the use of hard pesticides in the DDT family.

Persons wanting large quantities of DDT, Dieldrin, Aldrin, Chlordane, Endrin, Heptachlor and bhc 9lindane) must prove they can use no other alternatives to control pest infestations deemed dangerous to crops, livestock, or public health. Because people wanting less than five pounds of the restricted chemicals must register with the dealer, many hardware store owners are finding it no longer profitable to stock them.

Beginning January 1 New York's persistent and toxic pesticide control regulations became the toughest in the country.

Barring a public health emergency, there are no approved uses for DDT, Bandane, BHC, Endrin, mercury compounds, selenites and selenates, sodium flouracetate (1080), Strobane, Toxaphene, and TDE. And stiff restrictions on some sixty others have in effect permitted no pesticides to be sold, purchased, or possessed if less dangerous alternatives are available.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS OFFERED FOR VIEWING

LAS VEGAS -- An evening of experimental films, sponsored by the UNLV art department, will be presented in Social Science 103 at 8 p.m. February 17.

The films are free to the UNLV community: faculty, students, and friends.

In the collection are 'She's the One,' an animated film with no apparent social value; 'Relativity,' a color montage of insects, animals, man and the galaxy; 'Land Without Bread,' a social and anthropological document on the impoverished and diseased district of Los Hurdas near the Portuguese border of Spain; and 'Duo Concertantes,' a surrealist animation.



Typical Las Vegas desert scene with dim view of Strip.

LIBRARY USE COURSE BEING TAUGHT HERE

A course in the use of the UNLV library and general research techniques pertaining to library collections has been scheduled during the spring semester in the James R. Dickinson Library.

This non-credit course sponsored by the Office of Conferences and Institutes will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Room 336. Classes begin February 16 and end April 29.

Taught by members of the library staff, the course will introduce stu-

dents to the collection and the tools available for library use. The second part of the course will discuss the in-depth bibliographic and research techniques required for a thorough search in any field of study.

Enrollment is on a first-come basis and pre-enrollment is recommended. Students may enroll at the Office of Conferences and Institutes, located in a trailer on the east side of the Science-Tech Building. Cost of the course is \$5.

GRAPHICS DISPLAY SHOWN AT UNLV

LAS VEGAS -- An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be displayed at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on February 19 in the UNLV art gallery.

The exhibition, arranged by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc., includes over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts available for purchase. Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000 with the majority priced under \$100.

The display dates from the renaissance to the present and represents such artists as Picasso,

Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault, Kollwitz, Daumier and Raushenberg.

Erik Gronbory, chairman of the art department at UNLV, said Roten Galleries is dedicated to extending education and interest in art by providing students with an opportunity to get acquainted with a variety of fine graphics.

He added that last year Roten provided 1,000 schools with one day exhibitions and sales and more than 400 special exhibitions to art centers, museums and universities in the U.S.

NURSING STUDENTS WELCOMED

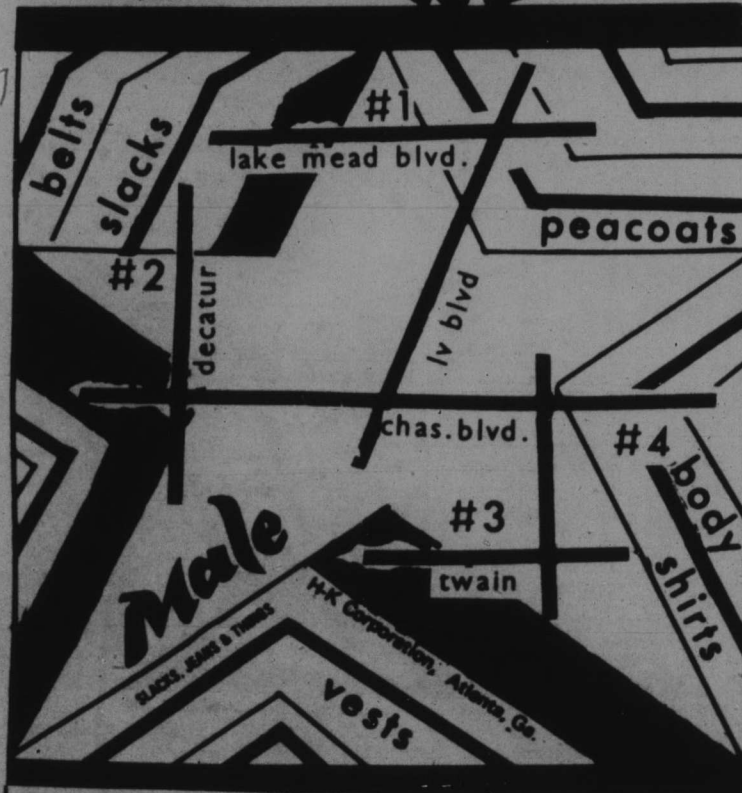
Thirty-six first-year University of Nevada, Las Vegas Nursing students received formal welcoming into their chosen profession during traditional capping ceremonies the week of January 13, 1971 in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Sponsored by the second-year students in the UNLV nursing program, 31 young ladies received their caps and five men enrolled as freshman in the program were officially recognized.

Jerry Boice, president of the Student Nurses' Association said the ceremony allows persons to commit themselves to the nursing profession and pledge to follow standards set forth by the profession.

Dr. Hugh Follmer, local physician, was the guest speaker at the event. Mary Smith acted as master-of-ceremonies for the sponsoring students and Mrs. Julia Long, R.N., delivered the opening remarks. Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, assistant professor of nursing, capped the nursing students.

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SERIES REVIEWS FILMS OF WEST'S COWBOYS

A new series on Channel 10 will kindle memories of popcorn and movie matinees.

The series will present excerpts from some of the oldest and some of the best-known cowboy films of the last 70 years.

But the series, entitled 'They Went That 'A Way,' will be much more than an enjoyable exercise in nostalgia. It will investigate the development of the Western as a significant American art form.

The investigation is needed, according to Jon Tuska, guest movie expert on the series, because the Western has been neglected as art and unfairly relegated to grade 'B,' matinee idol status.

The ten programs of 'They Went That 'A Way' will reevaluate the Western beginning Monday, February 15 at 10:30 p.m.

The Western made important artistic and technological contributions to the movie industry, according to Tuska, who is executive

editor of the film magazine 'Views and Reviews.'

Tuska, who is also director of the International Film Institute, which collects and preserves movies, appears on each segment of 'They Went That 'A Way' to give historical and artistic perspective to the film excerpts.

He is questioned by series host Dr. Ruane Hill, associate professor of communication and journalism at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

The first program discusses G. M. (Broncho Billy) Anderson, a former photographer's model who became the first 'rugged individual' of the Western. Each of the eight subsequent programs is dedicated to one star and his films -- William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard, Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, Tex Ritter, and John Wayne.

ART DISPLAY SET

A collection of baroque-styled drawings and ceramics designed and created by two faculty members at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will be exhibited in the UNLV gallery beginning Sunday (Feb. 14) through March 12.

The display will open officially with an 8 p.m. reception on Saturday. Gallery hours during the remainder of the public showing are 8 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

The display contains numerous hieroglyphs drawn in pen and ink by Jerry Pfaffl, assistant professor of art at UNLV, and ceramic vehicles molded by Mike McCollum, instructor of art at the University.

Hieroglyphs, according to Pfaffl, utilize a combination of letters, numerals and symbols thus creating a personal mythology.

'Such a symbolism underlies most of my work in this exhibition,' he said. 'There is a recurring image of a black ball which appears in nearly all of my 43 drawings and represents an ambiguous presence much like the monolith in the movie '2001: A Space Odyssey.'

McCollum, in his personally-styled vehicles, satirizes cars and other self-propelled methods of transportation.

The idea of the auto, according to McCollum, is based completely on function and very little on aesthetics. His vehicles reverse the situation to become completely non-functional no matter how ornate.

'In a sense,' he said, 'cars should become just this, instead of status instruments of speed and destruction.'

The artists arrived at baroque, rather than another art style, because it is the most elastic kind of art.

'Baroque,' Pfaffl said, 'is complicated, irregular, unpredictable, humorous, funny and full of outrageous complications, which is the prevailing tone of our show.'

The works, which are scheduled for a May showing at San Jose State College, will be price-listed for sale.



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BASEBALL UNDERWAY

Baseball's back! The University of Nevada at Las Vegas Rebels will take the field against the University of Utah Indians this Friday, February 19 at 2:30. This may be Coach Bob Doering's finest rebel ball club. He will have six returning lettermen in the opening day line-up: Captain Bill Anthony, Loren Davis, Fred Demick, Mike Lombardi, Charlie Weir, and Dennis Chambers. Chambers and John Christian, also a returning letterman, will head Coach Fred Dallimore's pitching staff. Coaches Doering and Dallimore are also expecting big things from their fine freshmen pitching crop: Herb Pryor, Gary Franzen, Paul Ortiz, and Greg Adams. Pitching will be the key to Coach Doering's Rebels as they seem sound in every

other department. The addition of Junior College transfers Albert Walker and Les Contreras will certainly add speed to the line-up. Last year's home run leader, Bill Anthony, is certain to be challenged this year by Charlie Weir, the team's best all-around ballplayer, and Rich Meily, who redshirted last year from Pepperdine. The entire Rebel club is waiting for Meily to unleash some badly needed power for the club.

The Rebels finished 3rd last year in the WCAC behind Santa Clara and Loyola, but this year the Rebels are a veteran team and things look very bright for a league title this year.

Every team needs support of its fans and Coach Doering will field his finest this Friday at 2:30 on

the University's field. Lets show the school's pride by supporting this year's Rebel baseball team with your attendance and your cheers.

Probable starting line-up, Friday, February 19:

- Albert Walker - LF
- Charlie Weir - CF
- Bill Anthony - C
- Rich Meily - RF
- Fred Demick - 1B
- Loren Davis - 3B
- Les Contreras - SS
- Mike Lombardi - 2B
- Dennis Chambers - P

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1971

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
FRI.	FEB. 19	UTAH	UNLV	3:00 PM
SAT.	FEB. 20	UTAH (2)	UNLV	10:00 AM
SAT.	FEB. 27	SO. CAL. COLLEGE	COSTA MESA	12:00 NN
FRI.	MARCH 5	SOUTHERN UTAH (2)	UNLV	1:00 PM
SAT.	MARCH 6	SOUTHERN UTAH (2)	UNLV	10:00 AM
WED.	MARCH 10	CALIFORNIA BAPTIST (2)	RIVERSIDE	1:00 PM
SAT.	MARCH 13	U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY (2)	UNLV	11:00 AM
MON.	MARCH 15	COLORADO	UNLV	2:30 PM
TUE.	MARCH 16	COLORADO (2)	UNLV	1:00 PM
WED.	MARCH 17	COLORADO (2)	UNLV	1:00 PM
SAT.	MARCH 20	CALIFORNIA BAPTIST	UNLV	1:00 PM
SUN.	MARCH 21	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	UNLV	1:00 PM
*FRI.	MARCH 26	ST. MARY'S	ST. MARY'S	2:00 PM
*SAT.	MARCH 27	ST. MARY'S (2)	ST. MARY'S	12:00 NN
TUE.	MARCH 30	GONZAGA	UNLV	2:30 PM
*FRI.	APRIL 2	PACIFIC	UNLV	2:30 PM
*SAT.	APRIL 3	PACIFIC (2)	UNLV	12:00 NN
*WED.	APRIL 7	SANTA CLARA (2)	SANTA CLARA	12:00 NN
*THUR.	APRIL 8	SANTA CLARA	SANTA CLARA	3:00 PM
*MON.	APRIL 12	SOUTHERN UTAH (2)	CEDAR CITY	1:00 PM
*FRI.	APRIL 16	PEPPERDINE	LOS ANGELES	3:30 PM
*SAT.	APRIL 17	PEPPERDINE (2)	LOS ANGELES	12:00 NN
*FRI.	APRIL 23	UNR	UNLV	2:30 PM
*SAT.	APRIL 24	UNR (2)	UNLV	12:00 NN
*FRI.	APRIL 30	SAN FRANCISCO	UNLV	2:30 PM
*SAT.	MAY 1	SAN FRANCISCO (2)	UNLV	12:00 NN
*FRI.	MAY 7	LOYOLA	UNLV	2:30 PM
*SAT.	MAY 8	LOYOLA (2)	UNLV	12:00 NN
TUE.	MAY 11	SOUTHERN UTAH (2)	CEDAR CITY	1:00 PM
SAT.	MAY 15	U. OF CALIF. IRVING (2)	UNLV	11:00 AM

WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

West Coast Athletic Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Pacific	6	2	672	522
Loyola	5	2	549	486
Son Francisco	4	2	464	442
Nev.-Las Vegas	4	3	526	503
Santa Clara	4	3	511	519
Pepperdine	2	5	499	542
St. Mary's	2	5	528	590
Nev.-Reno	1	6	491	636

Thursday's Games
 UNLV at Loyola
 UNR at Pepperdine
 USF at Santa Clara
 Pacific at St. Mary's

REBEL STATISTICS

U. OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS BASKETBALL	19 GAME STATS FOR 1970-71 SEASON	RECORD: 11-9 SEASON; 4-3 WCAC												
	g	fg	ft	pct.	ft	pct.	reb	avg.	pt-fg	tp	avg	High		
B. Washington	19	146	338	.432	50	68	.735	52	2.7	47	2	342	18.0	38
O. Allison	7	59	126	.468	32	39	.821	16	2.3	18	1	150	21.4	38
R. Riley	19	108	261	.414	107	187	.572	203	10.7	53	0	323	17.0	27
M. Whaley	7	38	86	.442	39	62	.629	70	10.0	20	0	115	16.4	27
T. Houston	19	104	178	.584	45	78	.577	145	7.6	67	4	253	13.3	26
A. Cline	7	35	66	.530	14	27	.519	54	7.7	25	2	84	12.0	18
E. Carman	18	102	214	.477	24	37	.649	164	9.1	38	0	228	12.7	24
A. Riley	6	26	48	.542	4	8	.500	36	6.0	11	0	56	9.3	16
C. Mitchell	7	28	46	.609	17	32	.531	73	10.4	25	1	73	10.4	18
L. Zarndt	19	41	90	.456	34	48	.708	74	3.9	52	2	116	6.1	15
G. Warner	7	14	31	.452	14	21	.667	40	5.7	23	0	42	6.0	10
TEAM	15	15	39	.375	8	16	.550	15	1.0	16	0	38	2.5	5
OPPONENTS	7	3	8	.375	0	2	.000	6	.9	2	0	6	.9	2
TEAM	10	6	22	.273	2	4	.500	3	.3	8	0	14	1.4	6
OPPONENTS	2	0	2	.000	0	1	.000	1	.5	2	0	0	.0	0
TEAM	5	2	6	.333	2	3	.667	5	1.0	4	0	6	1.2	2
OPPONENTS	4	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	1.0	0	0	0	.0	0
TEAM	6	1	4	.167	1	2	.500	2	.3	3	0	0	.0	0
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TEAM	7	1	3	.333	0	3	.000	11	1.6	8	0	2	.3	2
OPPONENTS	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	1.0	0	0	0	.0	0

UNLV SCORES AND HIGH SCORER:	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV
106	Hostings	74	Washington-26
72	Oklahoma City	76	Washington-17
87	Evansville	82	Whaley-24
79	Centenary	71	Allison 23
99	Idaho State U.	77	R. Riley-26
92	Oklahoma City	74	Washington-23
100	Col State L.A.	79	Allison-27
76	Indiana St. U.	78	Washington 28
68	Lana Beach	62	Allison-21
76	Memphis State	83	R. Riley-18
		*73	Loyola
		*81	Pepperdine
		*77	U. Pacific
		*83	St. Mary's
		73	Houston
		86	SW Louisiana
		*61	U. N. Reno
		*76	U.S.F.
		*75	Santa Clara
		64	Washington-22
		64	R. Riley 18
		95	Washington-38
		88	Washington-25
		130	Houston-21
		95	R. Riley-22
		64	Allison-19
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		64	Allison-27
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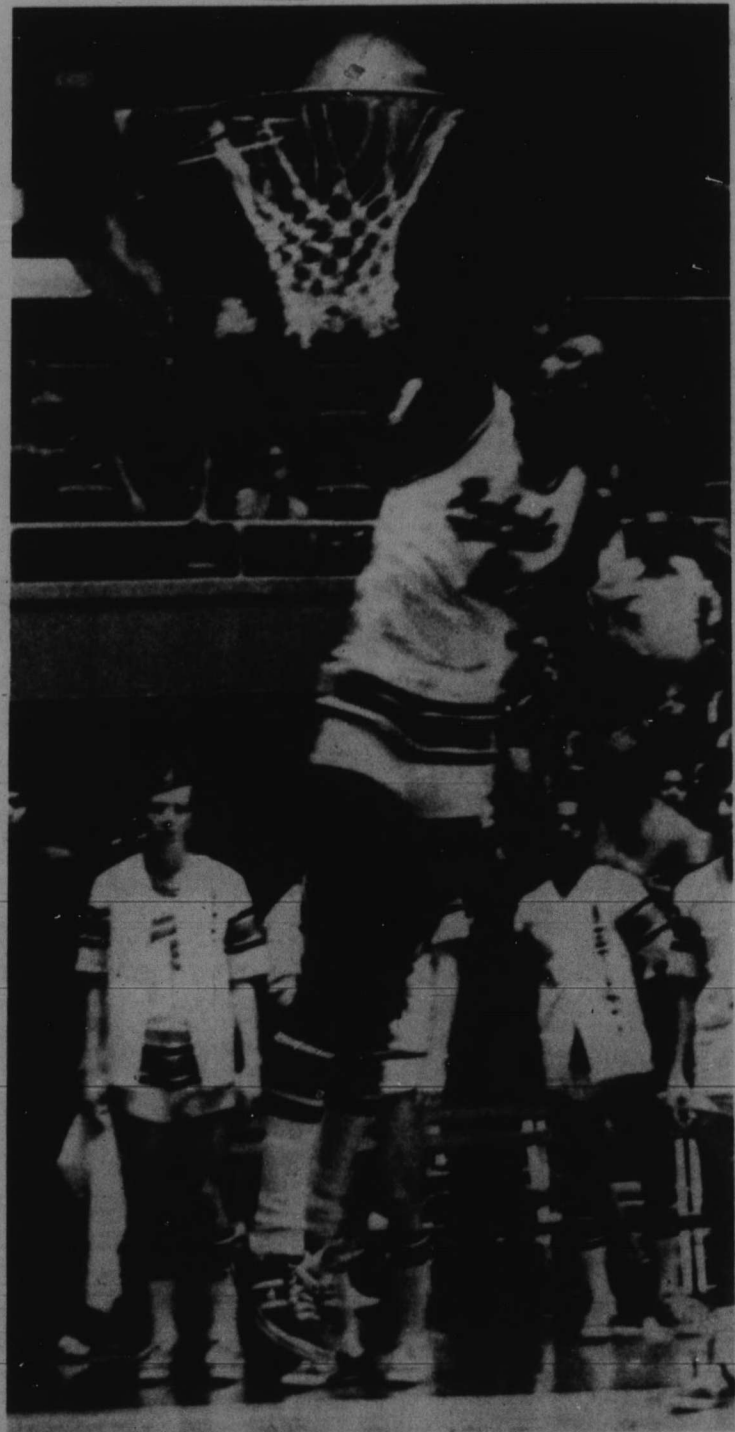
UNLV FROSH	G	F	R	P	T
Ennie Bell	4-4	5-11	5	1	13
Harvy Shrow	2-3	4-4	2	3	18
Ralph Piercy	8-11	1-1	7	4	17
Robert Florence	9-13	11-14	9	1	29
Lannie Wright	3-4	3-5	9	3	9
Mike Gilford	0-0	0-0	1	5	0
Totals	26-37	24-35	33	17	76

LAS VEGAS STARS	G	F	R	P	T
John Esholtz	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Skin Mead	6-8	2-4	3	2	14
Tom Ballard	0-4	0-2	5	0	0
Arthur Steele	7-11	1-4	8	4	12
Curtis Watson	6-6	0-1	4	4	15
Willie Nash	5-5	2-5	7	4	12
Chuck Esholtz	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Butch Rollins	0-3	0-0	1	3	0
Warren Walk	8-8	0-2	7	3	10
Bob Price	7-8	1-1	8	2	15
Totals	37-35	4-19	45	23	80

UNLV FROSH	G	F	R	P	T	
Al Cline	0-2	1-2	8	3	4	1
Odis Allison	8-15	11-15	15	5	2	27
Toby Houston	8-11	2-6	15	2	4	18
S. Washington	8-23	6-6	4	1	0	22
Mike Whaley	0-2	2-3	2	1	0	2
Robert Riley	2-4	1-2	6	1	4	5
Ed Carman	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Totals	26-59	23-38	50	14	15	75

SANTA CLARA	G	F	R	P	T	
Tom Lunceford	1-12	1-2	4	5	3	3
Wilbert Miles	1-6	0-1	2	1	2	2
Alan Hale	2-6	2-3	3	4	4	6
Bruce Winkler	4-12	1-4	4	2	3	9
Fred Luvann	3-7	2-3	6	2	3	8
Mike Stewart	6-9	2-2	7	3	14	
Marl Peterson	7-13	2-4	7	2	3	16
John Stege	3-6	0-0	4	0	2	6
Totals	27-71	10-19	37	16	23	64

UNLV	G	F	R	P	T
UNLV	33	42	75		
Santa Clara	32	32	64		



ODIS ALLISON gets the last word against Santa Clara as he dunks the ball after the buzzer.

REBS WIN 69-64

The Rebels have come through on the home court again despite the dead fans. When I looked around the convention center that afternoon, I couldn't help wondering if I had missed a lot of funerals, or maybe whether the obituary page had been extended to fill a whole section of the paper. Actually, the problem is a common one, HIPPOCRACY. When a team has a bad run, the fans turn on them. When they start winning, the same fans will be right back, claiming to be loyal fans enjoying 'their' team. I have my feelings about the team record, but I enjoy all of the Rebel games.

The game proved to be a thriller as the game was not secure until the final moments when 6'9" Toby Houston scored six consecutive points to make the score 69 to 64.

The Rebels are playing better basketball but still seem to be a little frayed around the edges. Coach Bayer's strategy seems to work around this problem though, and the Rebels are coming up with the wins.

Odis Allison had his finest night driving at will against the man-to-man defense. Booker Washington had some trouble with the extra man who seemed to come running up every time he attempted a jumper. Despite the extra pressure on Booker, he still managed to come up with 22 hard fought points. He was bettered by Odis Allison who bucketed 27. Close behind Booker was Toby Houston with 18 points.

It looks like the Rebels are in contention for the conference title if they can continue to win.

Here are the Rebel statistics as of February 9,

VEGAS MARATHON

RICK MILLER PLACED
4th AT FLAGSTAFF.

TRACK TEAM RUNS

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the track team traveled to Flagstaff Arizona for their first encounter of the season. The field of entries included: Northern Arizona University, University of Arizona, Arizona State, Glendale J.C., and Phoenix J.C..

The track was rubberized, 220 yards, and indoor. The facility is at 7,000 feet which has a notable affect on the runners.

UNLV was outclassed by a couple of larger schools and were unable to place higher than 4th in any of the events.

Rocky Harshman was the only Rebel to take two 4th places in the shotp

the shotput and the highjump. Rocky put the shot for a distance of 46 feet, 1 inch and high jumped 6 feet, 2 inches. Doubling in the shotput and the highjump is very unusual since the shotput requires size and strength while the highjump requires lightness and agility.

Another 4th place came in the mile. The UNLV harriers had their work cut-out for them because they were running at 7,000 feet which had a considerable affect on their performance. But the distance boys took it with a smile and ran well anyway.

Freshman Rick Miller was the first to place for UNLV, taking 4th with a time of 4:45.6. Following Rick was Sophomore Blaine Clarke with a time of 4:58.6.

Ed Brown ran a good early-season 880 with a time of 2:05.5. George Sherman ran the 60 yard dash and the 300 yard dash with a time of 6.6 and 35.6 respectively. Jimmy Chapman also ran the 300 yard dash and tied Sherman with a 35.6. Norm Millett ran a fine 60 yard hurdles with a 7.6 clocking.

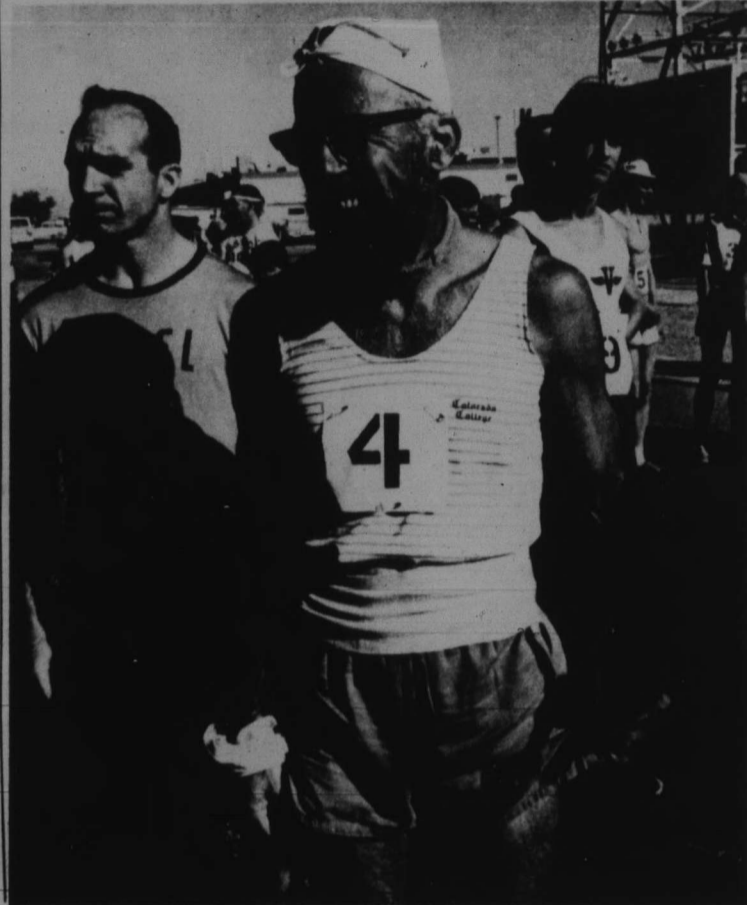
Coach Edwards is happy with the times and is optimistic about the outdoor season.

THIS WEEK:

The track team travels to Pocatello Idaho for their second indoor meet in the mini-dome on Saturday, February 20. The Rebels will be up against some of the mid-western track powers.



AARON GOLDMAN, Left, IS A MATHEMATICS
PROF. AT UNLV.



THE TIME, IT IS TODAY—
CURLY COCHRAN, 51 YEARS YOUNG.

FINISHES HIGH

Aaron Goldman, a UNLV faculty member in the Mathematics Department, finds the number factors of a stop-watch to his liking. On Saturday, February 6, Goldman participated in the 5th annual Las Vegas marathon held here at the University.

The winner of the race, Scott Bringhurst, is a junior from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. This is the first marathon for Scott and he ran like a true champion. He finished the 26 mile 300 yard course with a time of 2 hours, 20 minutes and 15 seconds. Scott Bringhurst, a name to remember, came back from a mission for his church last September and has already run 8:56 in the two-mile run this year.

Goldman, a member of the Las Vegas Track Club and the A.A.U., placed among the first 30 to finish out of 96 starters. He finished with a time of 3 hours, 10 minutes, and 41 seconds. Goldman finished holding hands with another Las Vegas Track Club member and a fine competitor, 51 year old John 'curly' Cochran.

None of the UNLV Track Team participated in the marathon as they traveled to Northern Arizona University that week-end. Congratulations Mr. Goldman.

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FEBRUARY 17- Cinema X Valentin by Bruce Baillie
 From Mexico by Luis Bunuel SS 103 8pm

18- Basketball U.of Pacific Convention Center 8pm
 Freshman-Delay Masonary 6pm
 French Alliance of Nevada- Film SS 116 8pm

19- Applications for June graduation
 due in registrar's office
 Baseball Utah 3:00

20- Basketball St. Mary's Convention Center 8pm
 Freshman-Arizona Western College 6pm
 Baseball Utah (2) 10:00

21- Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe
 SS 103 8pm

22- George Washington's Birthday

24- Cinema X Miracle in Milan
 by Vittorio de Sica
 Report by Bruce Conner
 SS103 8PM

27 Spokesmen Club Trip

March 3 Bernadette Devlin

If your club or organization has information you wish published in 'The Yell', please call 736-6111, Ext. 478, or bring the information to room 303 in the Student Union Building.

Seniors and graduates wishing to set up a confidential recommendation file and/or participate in the spring on-campus recruitment activities are urged to register with the Placement Office immediately. Business and Commercial Placement is handled in Room 120 of the Campus Student Union--Student Personnel Services. Teacher Placement is handled in Grant 242-C. Recruiters for February are listed below.

Business firms and school districts have been scheduled beginning in the middle of February and a confidential recommendation file must be set up prior to scheduling interviews.

Graduating seniors who do not wish to interview on campus because they have already accepted employment or are draft eligible are also encouraged to register with placement as the recommendation files will likely be needed at a future time. Also, draft eligible students are still encouraged to participate in recruitment to establish contacts and keep their employment options open.

- February 16 Orientation--Teacher Placement. How To Prepare for the Hiring Interview. Lounge 202, Student Union, 3:30 pm.
- February 18 Burroughs-Wellcome & Co. will be interviewing all majors for Pharmaceutical Representative.
- February 19 U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will be interviewing Business related and Engineering majors for Management Trainee positions.
- February 23 Mutual of New York will be interviewing all majors for Insurance Representatives positions.
- February 24 Financial Advisory Clinic will be interviewing all majors for Finance Planning Advisor.
- February 25 Arthur Anderson & Co. will be interviewing Accounting majors for Accountant positions.
- February 25 Equitable Life Assurance will be interviewing all majors for Insurance Representative positions.
- February 25,26 U.S. Marine Corps will have information booth concerning their Officer Trainee program.
- February 26 Disneyland Hotel will be interviewing Hotel Administration majors for Management Trainee.

EXHIBITION AND SALE

UNLV Grant Hall Rm.122
 Fri., Feb. 19
 12 Noon to 5P.M.
 7P.M. to 9P.M.

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32 Ford B, 355 Olds Engine, 2-4 barrel carbs, 4 speed stick hydro. Excellent condition, lots of chrome, sell or trade. 553 Canosa, L.V. or call 734-0085.	<p style="text-align: center;">INFO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">*****</p> PERSONS WISHING INFORMATION on public events scheduled on week- ends at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas may now telephone the Campus Student Union for details. The number to call on Saturday and Sunday is 736-7774.	<p style="text-align: center;">PERSONALS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">*****</p> Sue; forget HIM, I want you back, same situation, permanently Bill.		Marker Bindings rotomat & tel- mat, call 736-6111 ext. 479, Max.
		Howard; Come home, Bob.		Wanted: 'wah wah' pedal for guitar, good condition, cheap. Dorm Room 506, Smoky 736-990.