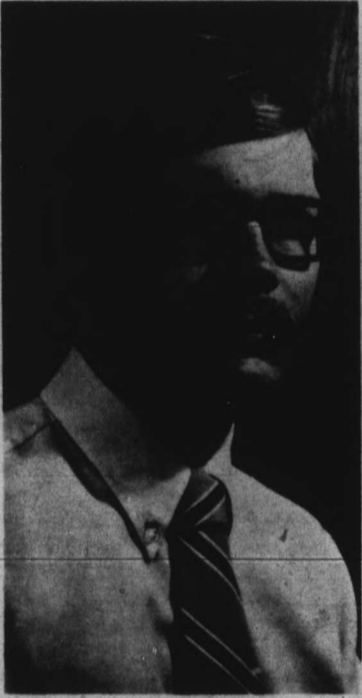
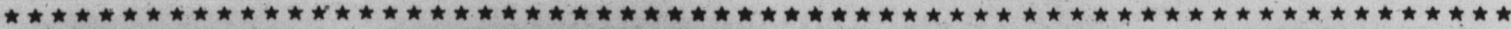


# PRIMARY RETURNS



**BOB  
ANDERSON**



**IVAN  
BRAIKER**



**SHELLEY  
LEVINE**



**LLOYD  
GANGWER**

Bob Anderson and Ivan Braiker will contend May 5 and 6 for the CSUN presidency and Shelley Levine and Lloyd Gangwer will oppose each other for the Vice-Presidency. The Developing University Plan was approved 449-285.

Anderson totaled 321 votes and Braiker had 249. Ron Kent came in third with 198 and Doug Watkins fourth with 77.

Vice-Presidential candidate Shelley Levine received 357 votes, Lloyd Gangwer, 285 and Jeff Margolin, 165.

Adding a little humor to an already farcical or non-farcical situation, depending upon your political affiliations, were the write-in candidate tallies.

The following people each received one vote for President: Angela Davis, Mike Whaley, Roman Zorn, Don Christensen, Lane Yoho, Michael Lassiter, Swight McCurdy. For Vice-President written in were Steve Brittle (whose campaign efforts apparently did not go unnoticed), six votes for Paul Scott, Don Christensen, Lola Hohe, Mark Michael and Paa-ro C. Hall, one vote each.

## THE YELL

UNIVERSITY of NEVADA - Las Vegas

Volume 17 Number 10 Las Vegas, Nevada March 23, 1971

The most amazing thing about this primary election was that only 800 people (give or take a few) cared enough to vote. Out of a student body of over 6,000, this was not a very good turnout. The excuse has been given that some of the non-voters knew nothing about those who were running. They must not have cared enough to read the platforms that were printed in the paper or the various flyers that were distributed. Make yourself knowledgeable--READ. I hope that the turnout for the final election is much better.

Those that are running will be those in control of the Student Senate next year and your money and activities.



## ANITA LAURIE

Another beauty contest has come and gone. In The Miss Nevada Universe Contest, Las Vegas came up with a winner in the form of Miss Anita Laurie.

Anita is that rare person who was born in Las Vegas. She is 19, and her educational goal is to be a P.E. Major. Currently, she is not attending college, but she plans on returning this summer.

She is 5'7" and weighs 115. She stacks in at 35-24-35.

Anita's hobbies are water and snow skiing. She has also been a state swimming champion. These abilities will serve her very well in her goal of being a P.E. Major.

Like all of us, Anita likes food. She says her favorites are steak and shish kebab.

When asked what kind of man she prefers, Anita said she doesn't have any particular requirements. She wants a normal man, with whom she is very compatible. Any takers?

**GENERAL  
ELECTION**

**MAY**

**5 AND 6**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## FACULTY SENATE

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I attended the Faculty Senate meeting (these, like the Student Senate meetings, are open meetings), and to say the least was greatly amused.

As you well-know - or should know - the Faculty Senate, in view of the fact that almost everything it accomplishes affects the STUDENT, either directly or indirectly, has passed and acted upon a motion allowing seven undergraduate and one graduate student to sit in as voting members of the Faculty Senate.

At this meeting (4-20-71) the move (or should I say counter-move) was made to include the same percentage of voting faculty representation on the Student Senate as there is student representation on the Faculty Senate. At first glance this may SEEM, not only "fair" but also exceedingly "practical".

However, let us examine the facts.

1) The Faculty Senate has, at this point, almost complete power over the student.

However...

2) The Student Senate has NO

power over the faculty WHAT-SO-EVER.

What is more...

3) As I have previously stated, putting students on the Faculty Senate was a move to give a voice (however small) to the student in the things that so vitally affect him.

I am not AGAINST faculty representation in the Student Senate, BUT I do feel that as the situation stands it is pointless.

I believe that if the faculty is to be represented on the Student Senate, there should be a balance of power; in other words, not only should the Faculty Senate have power over the students (as it now does), but also, the Student Senate should have an equal amount of power over the faculty.

As this is obviously not about to happen, this system of exchanged representation is not only pointless but also pure TOKENISM.

It is something like the person who stands on a street corner giving away flowers in an effort to end the War in Vietnam... i.e., nice but POINTLESS?

Mike Andrews

## HUMANITIES BUILDING

Editor:

I wish to respond to the editorial of March 23 which raised several questions regarding safety measures in effect during the construction of the Humanities Building on the campus.

Of course, we all share a concern for the quality of materials and workmanship of the building, and were alarmed at the two recent accidents involving its steel beams. The University wrote the State Planning Board and the architects for full reports of each incident.

In December, one of the steel beams buckled before it had been welded into place. Workers use a method of steel assembly known as "tacking" to secure a beam in place temporarily while the final welding is completed, and this is when the accident occurred. Naturally, all beams are permanently welded during the construction, so there will be no danger of beam separation once the building is

occupied.

The more recent incident involving a non-secured beam which was jolted loose by high winds also has been investigated thoroughly. Assurances have been given by the contractor, the architect and the inspectors that safety procedures will be intensified to eliminate further problems of this nature.

If anything, on-site inspection of building practices is even more exacting now than before the mishaps. A resident building inspector is on the location daily to assure that all building codes are met and that safety standards are followed scrupulously.

In short, every step has been taken to examine the causes of the incidents, protect against future difficulties and to guarantee the students, faculty and administration a completely safe and functional addition to the campus.

Sincerely,  
Mark Hughes

## CONCERTS

Dear Sir:

I take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the excellent co-operation in the news promotion of all the concert events, that my company has had the pleasure to produce on your campus this past year. I would especially like to thank Bob Anderson, Dick Meyers and the entire committee who did such an outstanding job.

The college concert industry has developed into a most difficult situation, and it takes much ingenuity and efficiency to go through a complete year without cancellations and many problems. I produce concerts for as many as two-hundred campuses, and out of all these I find that the UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA student body, the executive ability of Bob Anderson has made our year on your campus a most enjoyable one. I was delighted when B. B. King came to me during intermission, and informed me that he was most pleased with the excellent equipment and news promotion accorded his engagement. The same comments came from Sweetwater, Poco and various other attractions appearing at your school.

I once again thank-you, your staff and Bob Anderson.

Sincerely,  
"Van" Tonkins, producer

## POEM

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that you use information, poems and articles from time to time from outside sources.

My son composed the enclosed poem and perhaps you might do us the honor of printing it. Our young

people need to be encouraged in every way that is available to us. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Jack Schofield,  
Assemblyman

America is free to be what you want to be,  
To use your brain ingeniously,  
To let it grow with fame,  
To use your strength accordingly,  
To let it grow at length,  
To go to church, if you want,  
Without a search of your identity.

America is free to do what you want to do,  
To fight your foes,  
To show your might,  
To brighten your roads,  
To lighten your loads,  
To travel and migrate all around,  
To stand as a hero on a mound.

America is free to protest,  
As long as you do not molest  
Other peoples' rights,  
To show your might  
Against the foes you fight,  
For peace and freedom, insights:  
YES! AMERICA IS FREE.

Jack Schofield, Jr. (Age 12)  
Fremont Jr. High School  
Las Vegas, Nevada

# EDITORIAL

People have been protesting for many, many years--and the War still exists.

This Spring, another offensive has been organized in an attempt to bring the War to an end. This offensive is different. It's not just that it's bigger and more national. The philosophy behind it is different.

According to a January Gallop Poll, 73% of the American public is against the War. (These 73% support the Hatfield-McGovern bill to withdraw all U.S. troops from South Vietnam by December, 31). This isn't 73% of the college students or those under 25, it's 73% of everybody. Most people have realized that this is a filthy, dishonorable and totally unwinnable war. The public has realized this, now it is a matter of forcing the Federal Government to end the War.

This is why it is a different Spring offensive. On a national level, it is not merely a one day march (April 24) on Washington D.C. and San Francisco. It is several weeks of activities, the march only being one facet of them. In April, there were a great number of marches: on Wall Street, Women's March on the Pentagon, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and the massive ones on April 24.

Late April will see a People's Lobby on the Government in D.C. People will go into the halls of government and try to talk to everybody--from the President and Senators to clerks and typists. The raising of these peoples' consciousness will continue until May 1, which is Celebration of Peace Day.

May 3 and 4 will be Mayday Actions--massive civil disobedience in an attempt to cause the government to grind to a halt.

May 5 is the moratorium on business as usual. May 5 is the culmination of the Spring offensive. There are plans for nationwide student action on this day--whatever the individual students may see fit. It is also a day of mourning for the four killed at Kent State, and the two killed at Jackson State.

In reality, the whole spring offensive is one of mourning. A time of mourning for our husbands, friends, brothers and lovers who have been shot down in an irrational and futile war.

On the home front (Las Vegas) plans are on a much smaller scale. Part of the reason for this is the total political and moral apathy in this town.

The Vegas Spring offensive will center on the raising of peoples' consciousness against the War. There will be a table in the Student Union carrying copies of the People's Peace Treaty (a peace treaty between the peoples of North and South Vietnam and America).

You should at least read this, if not sign it and get others to sign it. There will also be a more moderate anti-war petition available for signing.

Black arm bands will be available if you care to pick one up and wear it, or pick many up and pass them around. Whatever you do, whether carrying a petition to read or thirty to pass out; wearing one black arm band or distributing many--tell people what you are doing and why you are doing it.

Remember, it is your duty to make others knowledgeable to the utility and unjustness of what our country is doing in Vietnam. And don't forget that now we have power--we have the vote.

POWER TO ALL THE PEOPLE!!!

## LETTER TO ZORN PROTESTED

Dear Editor:

Since someone sought to embarrass me by having a letter written by me to President Zorn published, and since the editor of the newspaper carelessly, and without regard for the ethics and legality of his profession, chose to print an unsigned copy of it without my knowledge or permission, I feel I must make the faculty and the

students aware of actions subsequent to the letter.

President Zorn graciously responded to the letter by agreeing to meet with the English department members and discuss our problems with us. Vice-President Baepler consented to come as well. It was a highly successful meeting. The inaccuracies in my letter and the misinformation under which we labored were patiently corrected

by Dr. Zorn and Dr. Baepler. The details of the meeting belong to us, but I can assure you the doubts and frustrations expressed in the letter have been appreciably diminished.

I speak for everyone at the meeting in now publicly thanking President Zorn and Vice-President Baepler for taking so much of their time to meet with us, and for being so helpful.

Arlen Collier

## DANCERS

I would like to express my appreciation for the photograph and article you placed in the recent edition of the REBEL YELL on the University Dancers. As a member of the group, I know all the members are very grateful for your support.

Our thanks goes to all concerned. Sincerely,  
June Gobbie

RAISE YOUR  
CONSCIOUSNESS  
AGAINST THE  
WAR

# WHY GO TO WASHINGTON

Most everyone I know is tired of demonstrations. No wonder. If you've seen one or two, you've seen them all. Sometimes they are exciting, sometimes boring, depending on how many times you've been through it before, how long the speakers list is, how the police react, whether there is unity or disunity among the protestors, etc. Supply your own list of reasons. But good, bad, or inbetween, they have NOT stopped the war, or put an end to poverty and racism, or freed all political prisoners.

So why bother? Why succumb to playing a bit part in the same old movie one more time, hoping against hope that this time it will change history?

But wait. The script is different this time. For one thing, America has now suffered its Dienbienphu. The crushing defeat in Laos is far more shattering in its implications than even the Tet offensive of 1968. There is no light for the American military at the end of the Indochina tunnel. Not even if they double the bombers and helicopter gunships, triple the targets, and successfully "change the color of the corpses" (Ellsworth Bunker) or "use other people's troops...to carry out, implement, policies of the United States." (Sen. Stuart Symington)

And if Americans have reached the point where they will no longer tolerate American corpses for Nixon and Thieu's war aims what do you think the war-weary people of Vietnam and Saigon are saying?

To compare the old one-day march and rally with the activities projected for this month and May is like comparing a hurried kiss in the corridor to a season of consummated love. There may be more pain and more problems, as well as more joy, in the new events, but the struggle is on a deeper level and is closer to what life and political change are all about.

Everyone is tired of war and anti-war. All of us would like to wash our hands of the whole frustrating business. But never forget that a lot of other people are tired too.

Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Indians and poor whites are tired of poverty and degradation while the government spends billions to burn villages, bomb hospitals, destroy homes, poison water supplies and ruin crops.

G.I.'s are tired of being ordered into the Indochina quagmire, subject to being court martialed if they refuse and, like Lieutenant Calley, condemned if they do what they have been trained to do.

Young people are tired of being drafted--condemned to choose between serving in the army, deserting, going to prison or fleeing to strange lands.

P.O.W.'s are tired of being in prison, separated from their loved ones, while new invasions and air assaults kill all hope of speedy release.

Everyone is tired of being lied to by the White House, the Pentagon and bunch of Saigon generals who wear as many medals as Hitler and share his political views.

And if Americans are tired, what of the Vietnamese? The Cambodians? The Laotians?

Americans are tired because they are not sure that demonstrations and protests accomplish anything--or accomplish enough fast enough. But when we began seven years ago, we were only a few thousand peace freaks and subversives. Now three quarters of the population wanted an end to the war even before America's Dienbien phu in Laos exposed the fraudulence of Vietnamization. We must praise ourselves in that the great public demonstrations and the courageous acts of resistance by smaller numbers contributed to the growth of this overwhelming anti-war sentiment. Seven years is a long time to protest without stopping the war. But the Vietnamese have been struggling and dying for twenty seven years, not including earlier attempts to expel the Japanese, the French, the Chinese. What if they had said after seven battles, seven years, seven hundred deaths, seven hundred thousand, that they were tired of doing things that have to be done over and over again and so far had not stopped the White House and the Pentagon from ordering new aggressions?

"Yes, yes," you say, (and I say to myself, ambivalently) "but the same old marches and rallies? There were a million people in the streets of Washington and San Francisco in November, 1969, and the war continued. We need new tactics, new methods, new forms of struggle."

Right AND wrong! We need new tactics and we need old ones. It's a case of both-and rather than either-or. We need teach-ins, marches and rallies, for the information and perspective, the solidarity and sense of unity they impart, for the first step by people who are not used to opposing the government. We need them for the consciousness of how strong we can be, if only we use our strength and unity insistently enough, imaginatively enough.

So this time it's not march and rally for a few hours and then everyone hop a bus home, feeling that we have done our bit and ready to turn the struggle into a sterile debate over the body count. Were we a hundred thousand, as the government says, two hundred thousand, as the press says, or half a million, as it seemed to us? Some will come only for April 24th, and they are welcome. But this time the march and rally follow hard on a series of dynamic events that will have set a new tone and launched new demands. They will take place in the context of the invasion of Wall Street, the welfare protests, the hunger marches on State capitols, the movement of the mule train down the Eastern seaboard, the women's march on the Pentagon, the seminarians protest during Holy Week, the April 19-23 Vietnam Veterans' incursion into the countries of Congress, the Supreme Court and the Fourth Estate. This time the massive outpouring on April 24 will lead into two weeks of escalating action: The People's Lobby that urges every government employee from the so-called bottom to the so-called top to take action against the war; the days of militant, nonviolent civil disobedience; the culminating moratorium on business-as-usual, on May 5th, when our actions will say to the country: If the government does not stop the war then the PEOPLE must stop the government.

That's the advance perspective. No one can tell in advance how much strength the wave will gather or exactly when and how it will crest. But we are entering a new phase of the struggle.

Another new aspect is that the organized anti-war movement has finally come of age sufficiently to know that the same military-political-industrial complex that is waging war against the people of Indochina is waging a relentless war of attrition against the American people as well. Against G.I.'s, welfare recipients and the working poor. Against Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Indians. Against taxpayers and the residents of our decaying cities. Against all who breathe the air, drink the water or absorb the sexist attitudes of society.

Are we taking on too much by placing as much emphasis on oppression and repression as on the war in Indochina? Would we not do better to keep everything simple and confine our demands to bringing the boys home?

I am reminded of the time in the fall of 1966 when Martin Luther King, Jr. first expressed his tentative intention to participate in the massive anti-war mobilization of the following spring. He was immediately attacked and criticized for "adding" the issue of the war in Vietnam to the issue of civil rights.

Now the question has come full circle. Those whose primary public emphasis during the last few years has been on ending the war abroad emphasis during the last few years has been on ending the war in Indochina increasingly realize that they cannot separate the war abroad from the war at home. Already, in the early stages of the spring offensive, it can be seen that the forces that are coming together belong together. Already we are beginning to act with greater effectiveness because of the strength and integrity that comes from planning together, working and acting together. There is new excitement, new hope.

No one can tell for certain how effective the spring offensive will be. It depends on the responses of thousands (potentially millions) of people. Some of them are "tired," some have never spoken up or taken any action before, some will be tempted to make a minor gesture (sign the Peace Treaty, attend a rally) and go back to "business-as-usual." Most of them would be turned off by violence. But the time is ripe. If we can keep the actions in Washington both militant and nonviolent, we may on the one hand add to the widespread sense of crisis and urgency, and, on the other hand, avoid alienating people by seeming to be irresponsible or self-indulgent. The masses of people are now on our side. We must show them that we are on their side.

—David Dellinger

## ECOLOGY NOTES ECOLOGY NOTES ECO

### WATER

Representative John Dingell of Michigan has introduced a bill which would amend the Federal Water Pollution Control laws to require identification of substances dangerous to public health when dumped into the nation's waters. The substances are to be catalogued by the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency who is thereafter to be in-

formed of any discharges of the substances by the company doing the discharging. Failure to do so

would result in a \$50,000-a-day fine.

Had such a law existed in the past, the Nation would know today exactly how much mercury is lining streams and rivers and scientists would have some realistic data with which to evaluate the scope of the ongoing mercury disaster and develop remedial measures.

### MASS TRANSIT

Representative William F. Ryan of New York has introduced legislation that would allow state governors to choose to use Highway Trust Fund money for mass transit instead of for highways.

The bill, H.R. 55, has been referred to the House Committee on Public Works which through the end of the 91st Congress was chaired by Maryland Representa-

tive George Fallon, a noted friend on the Highway Lobby. The Committee's new chairman, Representative John A. Blatnik of Minnesota, has a good conservation voting record and is known to be sympathetic to environmental causes.

### PARKLAND

A bill that authorizes and finances a study of available parkland in the "Atlantic Urban Region" from Boston to Washington has been introduced by New York Con-

gressman William F. Ryan.

The study would aim at establishing a system of parks and at coordinating highway and development plans that could lead to such a park system.

The report, which is to be presented to the President within two years, would enumerate the possible recreational uses of the lands potential alternative beneficial uses, and the type of Federal programs that would best inaugurate a system of parks.

# POWER PLANTS DESTROY ENVIRONMENT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A coalition of environmental organizations and American Indians have asked for a moratorium on all Federal action related to electric power developments they fear will devastate the heart of the scenic southwestern United States.

The Native American Rights Fund, Environmental Defense Fund and National Wildlife Federation told Interior Secretary Rogers Morton a mammoth system of coal-fired power plants, strip mines, high voltage transmission lines and related developments seriously threaten the fabled Four Corners area of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

By 1985, an association of about 20 southwestern utilities plans to generate more than 36 million kilowatts of electricity in the Four Corners area to serve Phoenix, Tucson, Las Vegas, San Diego and Los Angeles.

The first plant of the system has been operating since 1964 at a site on the Navajo Indian Reservation near Mesa Verde National Park. It emits more particulate matter daily than New York City AND Los Angeles combined. Four more plants are under construction and another in final planning stages.

Smoke from the first plant alone has covered up to 10,000 square miles and was the only man-made object visible in a 1966 photo-

graph taken from Gemini 12 at an altitude of 170 miles.

When all six plants are in operation they will daily emit an estimated 200 tons of fly ash, 1,365 tons of sulphur oxides, and 1,000 tons of nitrogen oxides. The groups contend these emissions will blanket the Four Corners area with smog potentially hazardous to human health and the fragile desert ecology.

They contend too that the plants tremendous demands for cooling water from the already saline surface waters of the Colorado River Basin could have serious impact on resident Indians, damage agriculture in the fertile Imperial Valley and aggravate existing water squabbles between the U.S. and Mexico.

According to NARF, more than half of all American Indians living on reservations will be subject to the air pollution and strip mining operations threaten to despoil areas of unique religious significance to the Navajo and Hopi.

More than 16 million Americans visited the six National Parks, three National Recreation Areas and twenty-eight National Monuments subject to air pollution from the power plants. Tourism ranks second or third in each of the four state economies.

Involved Federal agencies have filed estimates of potential environmental impact for individual pieces of the total project. However analysts from the three organizations claim all are woefully inadequate and completely ignore the National Environmental Policy Act mandate for a report on the cumulative environmental impact of the whole system.

A spokesman for the groups said the requested moratorium would give the Federal government time

to do the required environmental studies which will be vital to the utilities if they are to fulfill promises to minimize the environmental impact of the Four Corners development.

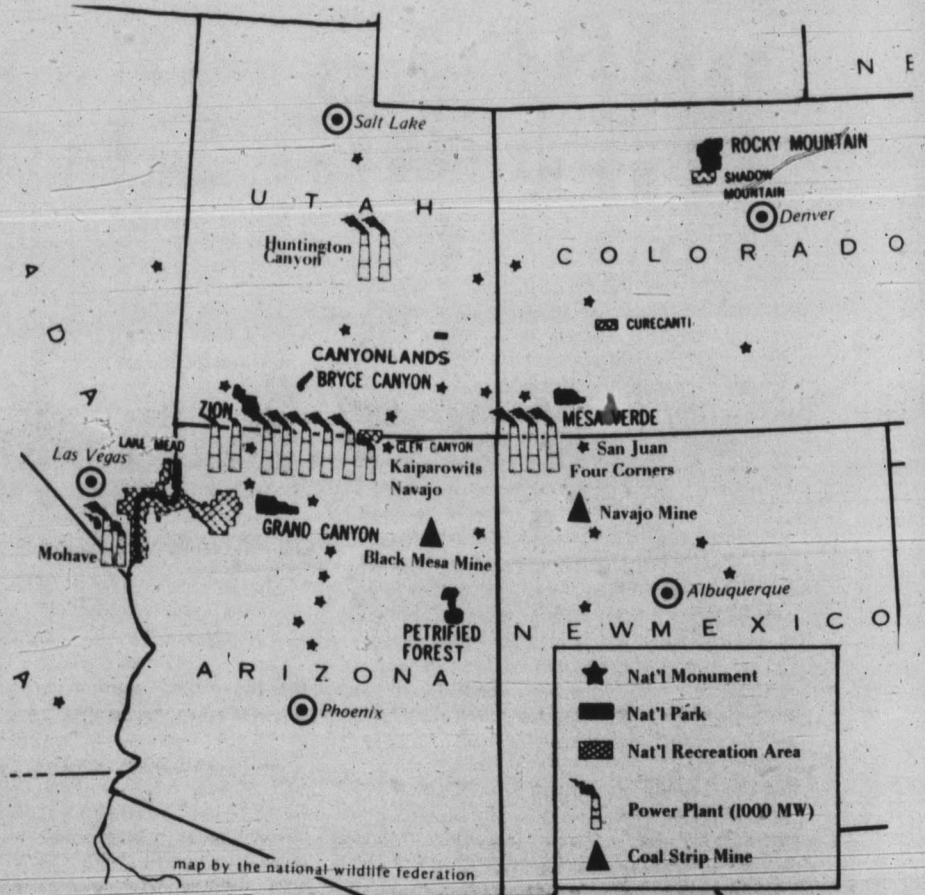
The powerful U.S. Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee called the Four Corners situation "a classic example of the clash of divergent needs" and scheduled field hearings for May 24, 25 and 26 in Albuquerque and Farmington, New Mexico and Salt Lake City.

For detailed background and breaking information contact:

Ed Chaney/Robert Kennan, esq., National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, 202-232-8004.

Joseph Brecher, esq., Native American Rights Fund, 2527 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704

William Butler, esq., Environmental Defense Fund, 1910 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, 202-833-1485.



## SMITH MAKES NEW ENTRANCE PLAN

Geneva, N. Y. --(I.P.)--Breaking the traditional lockstep of going directly from high school to college, Hobart and William Smith Colleges revealed a deferred college entrance plan. The innovation announced by Dr. Allan Kusisto, president of the colleges, will allow students to postpone entrance six to 24 months from the usual September date.

What would the deferred entrant do before going to college? He could travel extensively to follow up a special interest, college officials pointed out. Or he might want to discover the practical aspects of earning a living by working.

Other possibilities would be organized governmental service such

as VISTA or six months Army or National Guard duty or work in a vocational field similar to that he hopes to do eventually. A future student might want to pick up some specific skills that he otherwise might not be able to, they pointed out.

Effective immediately for both men and women students--the two colleges operate as coordinate institutions--the plan was devised by John S. Witte, director of admissions at Hobart, and Leonard Wood admissions director of William Smith, the women's college. They emphasized that the plan is a guarantee of admission to college at a time when the student wishes to attend.

Both Mr. Witte and Mr. Wood asserted that the colleges are

prepared to offer an orientation program if there are enough pupils interested in entering through this innovative program at periods, other than September. Students accepted would pay the matriculation fee but would not necessarily start college work in September, and could delay it up to a limit of two years.

Here's what one school guidance counselor feels about the plan. Summing up what he called the advantages of the system, he said, "I've known students who have gone to college too early, although I've never known anyone who has gone too late."

## SECRETARIAL TEST

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas will serve as an examination center for the 1971 Certified Professional Secretary Examination to be administered May 7-8.

According to a recent announcement by Mrs. Beverly Funk, assistant professor of office administration at UNLV, the university will be one of 124 such centers for the two-day, six-part examination.

To date, 5,053 secretaries have earned the right to use the CPS designation by passing the six parts of the examination: environ-

mental relationships, business and public policy, economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making, and office procedures.

The examination is open to all secretaries who meet specific educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience.

Application for the 1972 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 616 East 63 Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64110.

## STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE HELPS

The activities of the student health service located next to the student union director's office, consists mainly of referring students with medical problems that cannot be taken care of on campus to doctors and clinics, and administering first aid.

Rebecca Kinn, the nurse in charge of the student health service, is available from 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM all school days. She says that of the twenty or so students who come in everyday, not including the constant stream of dieting students who come in to

weigh themselves, many have needs that cannot be accommodated by the health service. This means any kind of prescription, including birth control pills, abortion information, psychological or psychiatric care and dental needs.

If someone wants information about abortions they are referred to the California services, whose notices have appeared in "The Yell", or to a group of ministers in Henderson who offer a counseling service or to the Helping Service Department on campus.

Mrs. Kinn refers students to free services such as the state mental health clinic, the Clark

County Health Department, the Lions Club Eye Program and the Nevada State Rehabilitation Center.

Dr. Harry McKinnon is available to the dormitory students from 7:30 AM to 8:30 AM every morning.

In emergencies, students are sent to the Sunrise emergency room unless they prefer another hospital.

They also handle the Nevada Industrial Commission insurance claims for the athletes since they are considered employees of the University.

let  
the  
sun  
shine  
in . .



**ELECT  
IVAN BRAIKER  
CSUN PRESIDENT**

# MAY 5



## NATIONAL MORATORIUM

immediate withdrawal from southeast asia  
 & in memory - kent & jackson

One year ago, students were shot on the campuses of Kent and Jackson State as they were protesting against the Southeast Asian war. Join in commemorating them and renewing protests against the continuation of the war. REMEMBER KENT & JACKSON! END THE WAR! MORATORIUM MAY 5!

.....I want to join the SMC. Enclosed is one dollar for a membership card.  
 .....I enclose.....to help the SMC in its Spring antiwar offensive.  
 .....Please send me more information on the SMC and May 5.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

SCHOOL .....

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W., 8th Floor, Washington, D.C., 20005, (202) 628-5893

# REALITY A DRAG, READ COMICS

BY MIKE BRIEDRICH

You're trapped in a cage--all of you. A three-dimensional cage. You feel the walls of modern day atom-bomb existence closing in all around. You sense there is something beyond--something Outside. How do you get there? How do you stick your finger out of the cage? Grab yourself a Mother Box, that's how!

Sound like the latest Absurdist play? The current underground movie? Not at all. We're talking about comic books! Jack Kirby's comics.

In the 1960's Jack Kirby helped turn the campuses on to the hipness of the "Fantastic Four." Now in 1971 at DC Comics Kirby has been turned loose.

Kirby has been drawing and writing comics from before we were born. He knows what the ghetto is he came from the wrong part of

Brooklyn. He knows what war is--he was in Europe in 1944. His kids have grown into adulthood under the same pressures we all have bearing down on us. He knows frustration--and he believes there is a way out.

After years of presenting mere good guys in long underwear, Kirby has decided to break out of "the cage" -- in his own time and in his own way. Jack Kirby's time is fast-paced and his way is dynamic, driving stories. The result is The Forever People, The New Gods, Mr. Miracle and Superman's up-dated friend, Jimmy Olsen.

There is the "Boom Tube," the route to the beyond, to the land of men's dreams and perhaps their future. From across the Boom Tube come The Forever People, five teen-agers prepared to battle the dark forces that threaten to engulf us. They have an added

advantage. The Mother Box, endowed with mysterious powers that bend around time and around space.

Mr. Miracle joins in Kirby's world-view of the battle against those that trap him--and us. Mr. Miracle, too, utilizes the Mother Box to become the "Master escape artist."

What is the Mother Box? Who knows. It's that finger sticking out of the cage, indescribable, not confined to our three dimensions. We--and you--just have to watch it unfold. Perhaps there are answers--perhaps all we'll find are the questions.

But unless you're one of the lucky ones who has already picked up on Kirby's quantum-leap in comics storytelling, then you'll never find out. Are you gonna follow the Forever People across the Boom Tube? Are you going to escape with Mr. Miracle from the destruction that surrounds and threatens us? Or are you gonna stay in the cage?

David L. Silverman invented his first game at the age of seven in order to arouse his grandfather's waning interest following a prolonged losing streak at casino. Since that time Silverman's passion for games and puzzles has been consuming. It culminates today with the publication of a fascinating book: 'Your Move -- A treasury of 100 decision problems designed to challenge your insight' (McGraw Hill, \$6.95).

The objective of this book is to entertain,' the author indicates. 'Any instruction you derive from it is unintended.' The book succeeds admirably, at least in failing to provide a shred of instruction.

The first part of the volume, illustrated by Don C. Oka, consists of 80 game problems with the solutions printed on the reverse side--the author hates to thumb through a puzzle book in quest of a solution, with the risk of inadvertently reading the solution to a problem not yet attempted. For example:

'Driving in unfamiliar territory, you stop to get directions at a large house with a fenced-in lawn. Absent-mindedly you neglect a sign at the gate which says BEWARE OF DOG. You are half way to the house when you suddenly see a vicious-looking Doberman Pinscher streaking toward you with teeth bared. You have neither weapon nor protective clothing such as a jacket with which to defend yourself. And you haven't a chance of getting back to the gate in time.

Your move!' (Appropriately, this situation occurs in a section titled, 'Life Games'.)

The second part of the book contains 20 unsolved games--a mine of intriguing research problems that serious gamers may find even more entertaining than the solved problems.

The problems, in both sections, involve challenging 'moment of truth' decisions in games of chance, games of skill, games conventional, unconventional, serious or bizarre.

Silverman is a consulting mathematician at Hughes Aircraft's Space Systems Division, is instructor at the UCLA Mathematics Extension, 'Problems and Conjectures' editor for the Journal of Recreational Mathematics, and vice president of the Chester Conklin Fan Club.

He is chief consultant for the Littorn Industries' 'problematical Recreations' series as well, and still finds time for such hobbies as horseback riding, body-surfing, boogie-woogie and jazz (vintage 1930), ancient Greek and Roman satiric poetry, English literature of the 17th and 18th centuries--and, of course, puzzles, problems, and games of which he claims to have a book collection exceeded, if at all, only by the Library of Congress. In the words of Silverman's favorite writer and modern expatriate, 'Before they made Silverman, they threw away the mold.'

# CHICAGO PROFESSOR STATES SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS ARE MOST RADICAL

Chicago--(I.P.)--In an article 'Sociology Confronts Student Protest', Donald N. Levine, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago, discusses the paradox that more student protesters are enrolled in sociology than in any other field, but that the discipline of sociology has itself been the target of much student protest.

'Students in sociology,' he says, 'are heavily overrepresented among the leaders of student protest in the United States and Europe. In West Germany, England, and France; at Berkeley, Columbia, Harvard and Chicago; and in the

case of militant black students, at Cornell, Northwestern, and San Francisco State, sociology students have been found disproportionately in the forefront of disruptive actions taken by students.'

Whatever the reason for this, Levine observes a rationale for protest can be gleaned from the nature of sociology itself. The fundamental presupposition of sociology, he says, is that all 'social formations are to be questioned' and that 'every social institution, however hallowed, is an artifact and deserves to be looked at, at a distance, as such.'

He considers the establishment of sociology as a profession to be one of America's most distinctive contributions to world culture (the other two being jazz music and modern dance). Sociology is vulnerable, however, because it 'was swept into institutionalized culture before it was ready' and 'has had no chance to develop a mature style around which a core of committed professionals could unite.'

'In their anger against government policies and in their frustrations about other aspects of adult society (not least, in some cases, their parents' failure to challenge them with meaningful limits), students have lashed out at the nearest available objects, their academic administrators and professors.

'In that rampage of criticism and harassment, sociologists have at times been subjected to some of the more strident student abuse.'

Marxian theory provides one set of ideas which legitimate the repudiation of authority, Levine writes, but students of sociology also believe that society is more 'real' than government. The continuing inclination of much of the literature of sociology to 'undermine the dignity of mere formal authority' has bolstered the student trend toward revolt.

But, he advises: 'If students want to accomplish something through sociology, let them attend to the message of Marx himself that man fulfills himself through creative work--rather than to some of his latterday spokesmen for whom a putative 'postindustrial' affluence makes it no longer necessary to strive and to toil for anything.'

## CARBON MONOXIDE TAX

A horsepower and carbon-monoxide tax on automobiles has been proposed by Representative William F. Ryan of New York. Ryan proposes a tax of .5 percent on autos with horsepower of between 175 and 275, 1.0 percent on horsepower of 275 to 375 and 1.5 percent on horse power over 375.

The carbon monoxide tax would

be levied at the rate of .25 percent of every gram per mile of CO emitted in excess of 11 grams per mile.

The extra funds brought in by the tax would be placed in a special fund for research on non-polluting automobiles and to pay for low-emission vehicles purchased by the United States.

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# BOSTON TV GIVES MIND FOOD

BOSTON, April 12, 1971 -- The APB Television Network, the nation's only network which is not governed by FCC regulations, controlled by sponsors, or limited by programming aimed at the lowest common denominator, is now accepting affiliations on college campuses across the country. The network has been formed in protest to a twenty year legacy of programs like "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Let's Make a Deal" from the commercial networks.

Among the programs supplied to affiliates during the fall, 1971 season will be the "New Consciousness" series, which focuses on the social issues that most concern today's young people. These programs have all been produced specifically for the APB-TV Network and will avoid all censorship problems by being distributed on the new cassette television medium. Included in the series are an examination of repression in America that features Frank Mankiewicz and Abbie Hoffman, an exploration of the consumer movement with Ralph Nader and his Raiders, an analysis of the nation's drug problems by Woodstock Festival physician Dr. William Abruzzi, a journey with Bernadette Devlin on her recent U.S. visit, and overview of the ecology movement with Walter Hickel, and a feature on the human body that includes the first televised abortion.

Affiliation with the APB-TV Network will also enable campuses to choose from cassette recordings of major rock concerts, underground films, tip sports attractions, contemporary drama, and instructional programs. APB is currently negotiating with several national advertisers for sponsorship of some of these programs. Campuses that pay the original affiliation fee will be receiving sponsored cartridge free of charge. Sponsorship is accepted only after completion of the program, and will have no influence on content.

Featured on many of the programs will be personalities from the American Program Bureau lecture agency, the speakers who have been most in demand for in-person campus appearances. The list ranges from Ralph Nader, Bernadette Devlin, Paul Ehrlich, and Julian Bond to Abbie Hoffman, Jane Fonda, Dennis Hopper, and Al Capp. These speakers, who have often complained of being limited to safe topics when they appear on network talk shows, will now enjoy the same freedom on the APB-TV Network as they have on the college lecture platform. The television network has been totally integrated into APB President Robert P. Walker's concept of "The Fourth Media, the most direct and unfiltered source of information available to today's students."

This unrestricted programming is made possible by the use of the new CBS/EVR video cassette system. Pre-recorded programs on seven-inch cartridges are placed in Motorola Teleplayer, about the size of a record player, and played through any ordinary television set on the campus. A single Teleplayer can feed a dozen TV sets in one

location, and it can also be directly connected to a school's closed circuit video system. The cassette programs are owned by affiliated schools and will form a permanent library of video information which can be a constant reference source. Unlike film or video tape, the cassettes can be played more than a thousand times with no deterioration of video quality.

Because of the portability and ease of operation of the Motorola Teleplayer, programs can be shown at any location on campus where there is a television set. Campus affiliation can be obtained by the student union, the library, student government, fraternities, the college newspaper, or any interested organization.

Unlike broadcast networks, the APB-TV Network operates under the philosophy that television is more than a one-way medium and that viewers should have a say in determining program subjects and content. Campus affiliates will be able to make their views known through APB-TV's nationwide Board of Advisors which already includes representatives from the University of Rhode Island, the University of Akron, Malcolm X College, the University of Tennessee, Dodge City Community College, and the University of California.

The price for campus affiliation with the APB-TV Network is \$3,000 which includes the Teleplayer and "The New Consciousness" series of ten fifty-minute cassettes. Campus organizations interested in obtaining affiliation can contact The American Program Bureau, 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 02111. Telephone: (617) 482-0090.

## TALENT SEARCH STARTS

Faces Records & Productions, Inc. (A Div. of Lu-Mas Enterprises Inc.) has started a "Search for Talent" program designed to uncover, within the walls of our educational institutions, those personalities having a distinct talent as singers or musicians.

In the area of Singers they are seeking performers, whether Singles or Group, specializing in Pop, Soul, Blues and Country style, and Musicians whose specialty might be in the fields of Rock, Folk, Rhythm or Blues.

The facilities available cover Record Labels, Productions; Arrangers; Promotions; Music Publishing, and a completely equipped Recording studio. To those students who can qualify, Faces offers a Management Program designed to develop and expose the talents of these personalities.

Let us tell you if you have it! Send that Tape or Dub, Photo-Resume to Faces Records & Productions, Inc., Suite 313, 151 West 51st Street, New York, N.Y. 10019; telephone (212) 489-9740 (9741).

All material submitted will be carefully examined and returned to prospective artists together with our comments.

# 47 ENTER HONOR SOCIETY

Forty-seven Las Vegas area residents are among the 60 University of Nevada, Las Vegas students who will be initiated into Phi Lambda Alpha, local honor society at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the West Lounge of the Campus Union.

The honor society for freshman and sophomore and associate degree students is sponsored by the UNLV chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Only those students who have completed a minimum of 15 semester hours and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4-point scale are eligible.

Guest speaker will be Chris Beecroft, a senior at UNLV and vice president of the sponsoring organization.

Las Vegas being initiated are:

Kathleen J. Adamick, Andy F. Anderson, Pamela Joy Anderson, Kathleen M. Ashton, Thomas W. Biggs, Stephen M. Brittle, Thad J. Comings, Mary V. Dibble, Denise C. Donoso, R. Ellen Doppe, Terrence R. Fehner, Alan W. Frazier, Charles L. Hansen, Thomas R. Hardin, David D. Hirsh, Betty A. Ives, Karen J. Jew, Elizabeth Anne Johnson, Mary K. Keiser.

Thomas J. Kendall, Rebecca K. King, Richard I. Knoll, Martin G. Kushler, David J. Loew, George C. Marteness, Barbara A. McFee, Donna G. Moreno, Joyce K. Nelson, Joan L. Pribyl, Rose Marie Richardson, Randal C. Robson.

Diane J. Rockwell, Matthew D. Rollins, Mark J. Roske, Richard B. Scott, Sharon V. Smith, Rapricia A. Spila, Craig J. Vincent, Joyce B. Wallace, Mark E. Weber,

Harald M. Whaley, Zandra A. Wol-ever, and Karen L. Youngblood.

Other area residents accepted into the prestigious society are Carol R. Coleman, and Michael F. Kreimeyer of North Las Vegas; Kurt Hughes of Boulder City; and Michele B. Watson of Henderson.

New members from outside of Clark County include Kathleen R. Carr of Fallon, Florence J. Crew and Marilyn E. Stewart of Reno; and Jane L. Starr of Lovelock.

Other initiates are Jacob Averni of Tel Aviv, Israel; Richard E. Clark of Edgware, Middlesex, England; Robert A. Hare of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Kristin L. Jobst, of Worthington, Ohio; Suresh Khanna of New Delhi, India; Edward Neidich of New York City; Aldona M. Rozenas of Chicago; Karla M. Spence of Albuquerque, N.M.; and James W. Tighe of Queens, N.Y.

## WINNERS OF RAFFLE ANNOUNCED

ETA LAMBDA chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fraternity held a raffle on April 4, 1971. The following are the lucky winners:

- Paul Chapas -- Grand Prize (Bike from BikeWorld)
- Sandi Lippmanna -- Comp show at Tropicana
- Harry Conners -- Gift Certificate Perry's Mens Shop
- Rae Knider -- Gift Certificate

- Dan Quierez -- Dinner for Two
- Rich Walter -- Kentucky Chicken Dinner
- Prof. Ridgeway -- Car Winterizing Certificate
- E.J. Bauman -- 10 gal. of Gas
- Marie Burd -- 10 gal. of Gas
- Richard Rudiak -- Marie Chandler Pie

The above individuals have all been personally notified and this list is published to inform those

that were not lucky enough to have the winning tickets. Alpha Kappa Psi wishes to thank all those who participated in the fund raising project, and especially the local merchants that donated the various prizes.

Sincerely,  
Ed Kukis  
Public Relations Chairman

**TIRED OF THE SAME OLD BULL?**



**ELECT**

**DONNA MORENO  
JUNIOR CLASS  
SENATOR**



FELLOWSHIP WINNER — Robert Smith, right, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics at UNLV and president of the campus' chapter of the scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi, congratulates senior Chris Beecroft on his selection as a fellowship recipient of the national honorary society. Beecroft is among only 16 outstanding scholars in the country chosen for the \$3,000 award.

## BEECROFT WINS HONOR

A political science student at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has earned one of the most prestigious scholarships in American higher education.

Chris A. Beecroft Jr., 21, is one of only 16 students in the country to receive a fellowship this year from Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

The recipient, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris A. Beecroft Sr. of 712 N. 23rd (Las Vegas), will use the \$3,000 stipend next year in graduate school where he intends to study corporate law.

Beecroft has achieved "straight A" grades in all but one class during his four years at UNLV. This gives him a 3.96 grade average, with 4.0 representing perfect marks.

A national selection committee for Phi Kappa Phi accepted one scholarship nominee from each of the 125 colleges and universities in the nation which have active chapters of the honor society.

From that list of outstanding 1971 college graduates emerged the select few to share in the \$48,000 in fellowships awarded this spring.

Dr. Charles Adams, dean of graduate studies at UNLV and national committee member, said Beecroft was chosen as UNLV's candidate by an executive committee on the campus. In addition to the customary academic credentials, he was asked to submit a theme on his goals as a graduate student.

Beecroft, who was graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School in San Francisco before moving to Las Vegas, serves as an assistant manager of men's furnishings at a local department store in addition to carrying a full load of classes at UNLV.

This June, he intends to marry Christine Caffo, 20, a sophomore at the University majoring in medical records.

## ART DEPT. SPONSORS FUN FILLED FREE FLICKS

The art department is putting on a series of experimental films. They are free to all who are interested in watching them.

On Wednesday, April 28, the following films will be shown at 8 PM in the Art Gallery.

### VIVIAN (Bruce Conner)

Da Vinci thought he caught her smiling. Vivian Kurz, just in case.

### ECLIPSE OF THE SUN VIRGIN (George Kuchar)

I dedicate this film poem to the behemoths of yesteryear that perished in Siberis along with the horned pachyderms of the preglacial epoch. This chilling montage of crimson repression must be seen by the victims of perversity, regardless of sex or age. Painstakingly filmed and edited, it will be painful to watch, too.

### THE PHANTASY (Jerrold Peil)

A young woman too shy to communicate with men at a party has fantasies concerning them.

### SCENES FROM UNDER CHILDHOOD SECTION IV (Stan Brakhage)

A visualization of the inner world of foetal beginnings, the infant, the baby, the child—a shattering of the 'myths of childhood' through overwhelming joy of that world darkened to most adults by their sentimental remembering of it. . . a 'tone poem' for the eye—very inspired by the music of Olivier Messiaen. (The visual imagery was inspired by Messiaen—NOT the Sound Track.)

### PETITE SUITE (Larry Jordan)

Including: SHOMIO: This is a hand-painted film on clear leader, and used in this set of films as the invocation, being in the Japanese mode, with Buddhist prayers accompanying on the sound track.

# SPEAKING OUT

BY EDDIE NEIDICH

Agents on my left, agents on my right, agents all around me. Ever since last week when I promised to reveal a C.I.A. mission I was on I have constantly been under surveillance by the C.I.A. ... Regardless of the consequences—here goes ..... It was during the summer of '63, I was assigned along with three other agents the task of preparing a secret landing site in the Amazon region of Brazil. This site was to be used for a rendez-vous with a then International Revolutionary. While gathering our last supplies at a remote village in the interior, we were warned by the Natives about certain birds, that we would see on our trip. They referred to one species of birds as FOO Birds. These Birds were regarded as extremely Holy creatures, and that if they flew over and sht on us we were not to wash the sht off. To do so was an act of defiance and the result would be fatal. We laughed at their superstition and proceeded on our journey. After three days of hacking our way through the jungle we entered onto a vast flat clear area. Almost immediately we saw a large mass of FOO BIRDS heading toward us... Then it happened; the sky was full of FOO sht and we were all completely inundated with Foo Sht. Running back to a stream we had recently crossed, the other three agents that were faster than I started to wash the Foo sht off. To my amazement they all fell dead. Remembering the Natives warning I staggered back to their village. Although the mission ended in failure, to this very day I always respect and remember "IF THE FOO S---- WEAR IT."

Entries keep pouring in for the Tonopah Hall renaming contest. Winning contestant will receive the following prizes...a weekend for two in the desert, ski lift tickets for July, all the peanut butter that can be eaten in one sitting and a month long subscription to the 'Yell'. Keep them coming in.

Circus Circus puts money in balloons to get you to gamble, SAGA does it to get you to eat.

Candy machine at Tonopah Hall finally paid off ... Half of Dorm hit the jackpot.

Talk about sweetheart contracts; repairing the door to dining commons is better than traditional street paving contract ... who gets the loot??

Has Smokey the Bear been successful???

If movie industry really wants to get out of the doldrums and red ink, all they have to do is lower admission prices to a one dollar ceiling.

Let's forget all this talk about a tax break -- the moguls have enough money now.

If you were a cow, would you hold out for softer hands??

Speaking of cows; Milk is Mother Natures best food. Have some every day.

Our Math Dept. is indeed a prestigious one. For those seeking to get inside the Math inner circle the password is 'How's your Cosine?'

If it doesn't fit--don't force it.

All teachers should be required to take Education 444 (Tests and Measurements).

That left-handed Teacher cornered me again -- now he wants Left handed slot machines.

Walter Mitty cowboys gather about 2 a.m. each morning to watch Rawhide in Tonopah Hall lounge.

Picture of 1912 New Orleans prostitutes in Life magazine. They could never make the grade at "Pam's Place."

Safety Training film being made by Hotel students using SAGA kitchen facilities.

CBS documents the Pentagon's purchasing power. Life Magazine

headlines. "How the U.S. Army spies on citizens." Well golly gee whiz, even you Mickey Mouse heads must become aware now.

Courtesy is Contagious.

If you have Bullies, a bowl of Apple Jacks a day keeps them away. Will all who saw a three legged dog running around campus grounds last week please notify this desk.

Visited a cheese factory during Easter vacation. Finally saw how they put holes in cheese. Would you believe trained mice...

I may get the reputation as the Ralph Nader of the candy bar, but somebody has to warn the kiddies about what they are doing to today's candy bars. Like what happening to the coconut in Mounds bars. Has it turned to sugar???

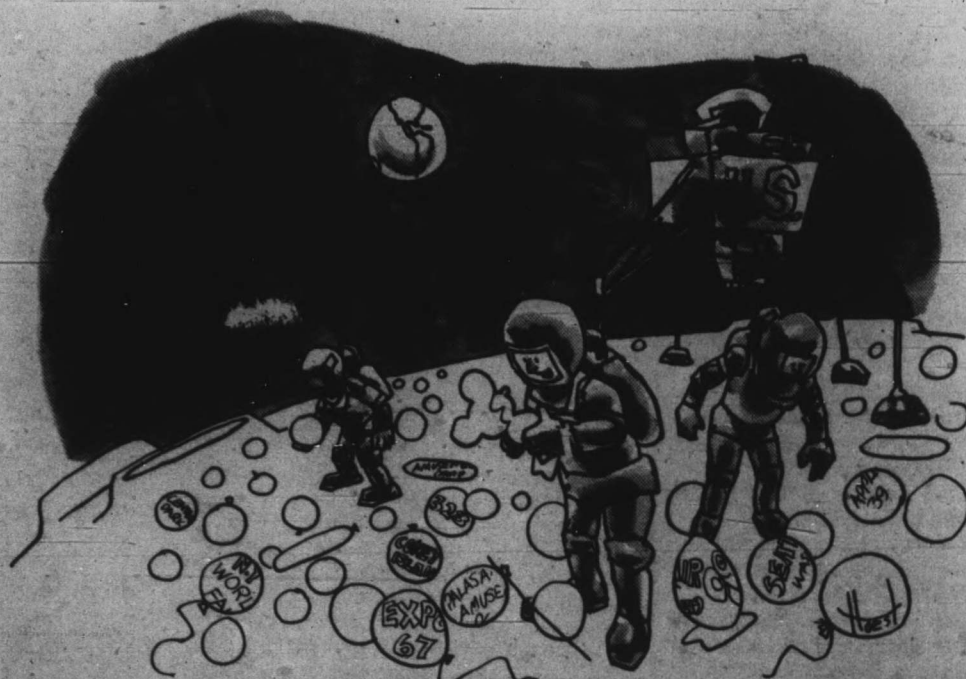
Programmed instruction is one of the best instruction methods devised. How many courses at UNLV are taught using this method???

Received an invitation to Paul Newman's daughters wedding. Same week as finals, will not be able to attend... Best wishes to Merrill and Eric Rose..

Long live Del Webb...Benefactor of the Del Webb College of Hotel Administration.

Had an offer from a cute female to work off some of my Baby Fat. Should I accept!!!

Be back...I hope....



The Christian Science Monitor

"Here's one from the 1939 World's Fair."



# ANITA LAURIE

## MISS NEVADA UNIVERSE



### BIBLE STUDIES SNOWMOBILE PROBLEM

Washington--Senator Alan Bible, D-Nev., commended Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton recently for his 'quick response to my call for an examination of problems created by snowmobiles and other off-highway recreation vehicles.'

Bible, chairman of the Senate Parks and Recreation Subcommittee, served notice April 1 that he intended to hold public hearings soon on the question of controlling the use of recreation vehicles on federal lands.

Morton announced Wednesday the formation of a departmental task force to look into the problem. He said the study group would recommend guidelines and

possible legislation 'to establish uniform policy for off-road recreational vehicle use of federal lands.'

Bible said he welcomed the study as 'complimenting our Congressional investigation.'

'The findings of this study group can be an important contribution to my subcommittee's hearings,' Bible said. 'But the record will not be complete, of course, until the public has a full opportunity to present its views.'

In his Senate speech announcing the subcommittee study, Bible stressed that he was not trying to outlaw or unfairly limit recreation vehicles.

'There is growing evidence, however, that unregulated use of

these vehicles on federal lands has created serious environmental and safety problems,' Bible said.

'I think there may be a need for writing out uniform policy and authority for the various agencies which oversee our federal lands.'

Bible said snowmobiles, dune buggies, motorcycles and other vehicles created 'broad new outdoor recreation opportunities.'

'We should not discourage or needlessly restrict their use,' he said, 'but we should also not ignore some of the problems that they create.'

'A careful analysis of the problem can strike a fair balance between enjoying and abusing the privilege of using cross-country vehicles on federal land.'

### WALK FOR PROGRESS IGNORED

Midst the headlines of 'spring offensives' by anti-war groups, the largest peace offensive of them all has gone largely unnoticed on college campuses across the country, the U.S. student head of the International Walk for Development charged today.

Mike McCoy, student at Antioch College at Columbia, (Md.) and U.S. Youth Chairman of the Walks, said that although more than a million high school and college students in more than 350 cities have signed on to Walk for Development on May 8-9, their plans have largely been ignored by the nation's press, including college papers. Yet the purpose of the Walks are closely related to the concerns of students everywhere!

The major objective of the Walks, which will be held in 39 other countries simultaneously with those in the U.S., is to focus world wide attention on those measures necessary to enable every man to achieve a decent standard of living and his highest individual development, McCoy said.

Among issues on which International Walk Day is focusing: Reducing worldwide military expenditures, thereby permitting nations to use their resources for more constructive purposes;

Assuring an adequate income for every family and for every nation

through an equitable distribution of work opportunities and world trade;

Providing a minimally sound diet for the current world population;

Harnessing the growth of the world's population;

Learning to appreciate diversity of culture and values among the world's peoples;

Reversing the degradation of the earth and its environment.

In addition to their educational objectives, the International Walks raise money for domestic and international self-help projects ranging from nutrition education among Dakota Indians to agricultural scholarships for South Korean youth. Worldwide walks are sponsored by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, Young World Development of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation if the U.S. sponsor.

U.S. walkers have a goal of \$5 million this year. To meet this goal each walker enlists a sponsor (or sponsors) who agrees to pay him from 10¢ to \$10 for each mile walked. Generally the walk routes are from 20 to 30 miles in length.

Groups desiring to participate in the Walk for Development are urged to contact the International Walk for Development, 1717 H St., n.w., Washington, D.C., (202) 382-6727.

### STUDENTS USE OMBUSMAN

Lawrence, Kan. (I.P.) - Students are beginning to use the University of Kansas Ombudsman Office located in the Kansan Union, and Jeff Spears, first-year law student and director of the office, is pleased. "We have had a much better reception than we initially thought," he said. "At first we thought most problems would be between students and the administration or students and other students, but this has not been the case."

"Most of our work has been done between students and third

parties, that is, parties which are not related to the University."

Ombudsman Vern Lewis, first-year law student, said, "The Ombudsman Office is more than an information outlet or advising board. Instead, we try to find the two parties in conflict and retrace the steps of the conflict until we can sit down and mediate with them. "We do a lot of running back and forth between parties and this is where our service enters in."

Spears also said that if litigation was necessary in a case, they would turn the case over to a

practicing lawyer. "This is merely a pilot program, but we are making plans for its continuance next year."

#### HUMANITIES

There will be a meeting of the College of Humanities on April 29, 1971, at 1:15 P.M., in Grant Hall 244. Items for the agenda must be received by noon, Tuesday, April 27, 1971.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

# MADISON'S GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS LOOSENE

Madison, N.J. (I.P.)—The faculty of Drew University's College of Liberal Arts has decided to increase the range and flexibility of general freshman and sophomore course requirements for graduation.

The action, taken at a recent meeting of the faculty, reinforces a nationwide trend and helps bear out forecasts by authorities like Frederick W. Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges, that the country's institutions of higher learning "are in the early stages of a long cycle toward greater student freedom of choice in course selection."

The plan at Drew, scheduled to take effect for all students in the College next fall, divides the liberal arts curriculum into five subject areas and allows a student to omit the one least suited to his academic needs.

For instance, a student who finds a foreign language or a laboratory science troublesome may avoid one or the other altogether, provided

his advisor agrees and the decision is in keeping with his choice of a major.

Currently, the freshman and sophomore years for a Drew undergraduate involve requirements in composition, laboratory science, social studies (economics, political science, anthropology, sociology), physical education, literature and philosophy or religion.

Under the new plan, history and psychology are to be added to the list of requirement plans. Students will be required to take a minimum of six credits--or, on the average, two courses--in each area elected.

The five subject areas from which students will choose four are:

- foreign language or mathematics, the latter including computer science;
- botany, chemistry, physics, or zoology, including at least a one semester course with laboratory.
- history, philosophy or religion
- anthropology, economics, political science, psychology, or sociology;

iology;

- art, literature, music or theatre arts.

In each of the latter four groups, the six credit hours required may be distributed among disciplines as the students, in consultation with his faculty advisor, chooses. In the first group, all six credits will be taken in either a foreign language or mathematics.

Commenting on the changes, Dean of the College Richard J. Stonesifer said, "This opens things up a bit." A student with strong professional interests or interests in a given area can now go to work at higher levels of sophistication at a point earlier in his career as an undergraduate, if he can qualify, jumping over several semesters filled with requirements."

## VOTE FOR MOST PREFERRED MAN

Elections for voting for The Most Preferred Man will be held on Wednesday, April 28th and Thursday, the 29th in the Student Union. The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday. The candidates are male students who have been selected by the various women's organizations. Voting will be open only to women students.

The results will be revealed at the annual Phi Mu Preference Ball which will be held on Saturday, May 1st, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Price of admission is \$5.00 to CSUN couples and \$6.00 to non-CSUN couples. Tickets can be obtained from any member of Phi Mu on campus or at the door. The ball is open to the entire campus.

# MASTERING THE DRAFT

Are you afraid of your draft board clerk? Do you give her your real name when you telephone the board? Is the information she begrudges you believable or simply intimidating?

Such doubts have long weakened the relationship--'contest' may be a better word--that pits a registrant against his draft board clerk. Lately, registrants are beginning to gain ground.

Theoretically, clerks are petty functionaries. They are low pay-grade civil servants hired to perform purely clerical chores. A clerk is NOT a federal official, not a member of the draft board, not a trier of fact or law empowered to decide your draft status.

In practice, however, the clerk may be the most powerful person in your draft board. Generally, she is the only one in the office who has even the vaguest comprehension of the draft law--not that you should blindly trust her advice. Draft board members understandably look to the clerk as their Moses.

A clerk is also most familiar (compared to the board members) with registrants' files. One of her chief tasks is to keep these files up to date with all information submitted so that the board can act upon each case: 'Although the board itself does the classifying,' reported a 1967 Presidential commission on the draft, 'a good clerk can make the board's job considerably easier. Perhaps the most important of her tasks -- certainly from the registrant's point of view the most critical --is the routine preparation of cases for board review and decision, which in practical effect amounts to an initial classification.

Sometimes, unwarranted decisions made by a clerk can amount to the denial of any classification action whatsoever by the draft board. The dangers of such an illegal usurpation by a civil servant reached disgraceful proportions in the recent case of Warwick v. Volatile (Eastern District Court, Pennsylvania.) During the week preceding young Warwick's scheduled induction, he, and his attorney, and his mother's osteopath bombarded the draft board office with letters attesting to the ill health of Warwick's mother. "recently presented herself at my office in a state of utter panic at the impending induction order of her son...This is not just an ordinary type of nervousness associated with a son entering service. Her husband died of a malignancy about 18 years ago, an event preceded by the death of her mother and father. She is dwelling on this phase and sees only a pending doom with losing her son.

"I have placed her on tranquilizers in an attempt to calm her but I am convinced that if her son is inducted she will require hospitalization for mental illness. She is definitely on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown..."

"it is my opinion that the induction of her son would be a distinct hardship if not a tragedy for this woman."

The draft board never decided whether the letters called for a reopening and a reclassification into III-A (hardship deferment.) This dereliction was not entirely the board's fault, because the clerk failed to notify the board members of the newly submitted evidence. Consequently, that evidence was never even considered, let alone evaluated, by the board members; they, like most board members, were not in the practice of boring themselves with registrants' files until forced to do so at an occasional meeting.

At Warwick's trial, the judge based his decision upon the clerks egregious assumption of authority: "The Selective Service System has placed important responsibilities on the members of Local Boards for evaluating the status of registrants in light of particular characteristics of each registrant and the needs of the registrant's family and the local community. The sensitive and difficult responsibilities involved in classifying registrants cannot be delegated to, or assumed by, the clerks of the Local Boards... Because the members of the Local Board did not consider the registrant's request, the order to report for induction was invalid... A writ of habeas corpus was issued freeing Warwick from the army.

The clerk's gross distortion of elemental procedural fairness was alone sufficient to void the outstanding induction order. If you believe that your own clerk has in any way misinformed you to your detriment, or refused to supply you with necessary forms to

fill out, or declined to file any new evidence you have submitted, or denied you access to your Government Appeal Agent, or failed to notify you of damaging evidence slipped into your file, or in any

other way, prejudiced your case, seek counsel immediately to determine the legal gravity of the clerk's misconduct. The consequences of her action may be as critical as they were for young Warwick.

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

## CAREER INFORMATION DAY

Representatives of federal, state and local municipal agencies will be in the Student Union West Lounge from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Wednesday, May 12 to talk with students who are interested in careers with government.

Most federal agencies are unable to recruit substantial numbers of graduating seniors this year but are offering this Career Information Day in hopes that it will be of service to undergraduates interested in federal careers in the future. State, local, and some federal agencies will be recruiting graduating seniors for employment.

If you have questions about future plans and how to prepare for them, if you are undecided about a major, or if you are graduating and interested in a government career, here is an opportunity to get information without stepping off campus.

There will be no pre-registration for this Career Information Day. Simply drop by the West Lounge on May 12 anytime from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you have any questions before then, contact the Placement Office in Student Personnel Services, Room 120 of the Student Union.

## CAN YOU BE INDIFFERENT?

photo by Brian Davies



**ELECT MIKE MALONE  
JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR**

# FINDLAY'S LIBERAL ARTS CONTINUE TO CHANGE

Findlay, Ohio (I.P.) The Liberal Studies Program at Findlay College is in its second year of operation, and already several changes have occurred.

After a year of establishing its identity, the faculty-student committee charged with supervision and development of the six-course problem-centered, interdisciplinary core sought and won faculty approval of a revised statement of purposes:

1. To evaluate the Liberal Studies curriculum, both the core courses and the bank of Liberal Studies electives.

2. To seek better ways of accomplishing the purposes of the Liberal Studies program. This includes studying developments on other campuses, informing faculty of new curricular ideas, and suggesting alternative models in curriculum and method.

In this function the Liberal Studies Committee is to act as a stimulus to the faculty in continuing development of the Liberal Studies program;

3. To interpret both to the Liberal Studies faculty and to the total constituency of the College the thrust of the curriculum as defined by the Assumptions concerning Liberal Studies at Findlay College;

4. To supervise the Alternate Routes (independent study) plan. This includes not only approving sponsoring committees and projects, but encouraging all segments of the college community to participate in the plan;

5. To maintain liaison with the Educational Policies Committee to whom its reports and recommendations shall be made.

At the end of each term (Findlay is on the 3-3-3 plan), each Liberal Studies staff member writes a report on his experiences in the course and files it with the LS Committee.

The reports are built around three key questions: What worked well? What worked badly? What should be changed? Reports have varied in length and thoroughness; some have been one page; some have been much longer. These reports are then duplicated for the Liberal Studies Committee and used by them to monitor the program.

"It took us a year to learn how to use these reports," said Dr. Jack Noonan, chairman of the LS Program. "At first we just thanked people for writing them, but now they help us make decisions and recommendations for improvement."

Committee recommendations are easily communicated to the teaching faculty since the chairman of each core staff is also a member of the LS Committee. Typical committee recommendations to these staffs have been:

1. Express the objectives of the course in behavioral terms.

2. Include study topics more germane to student interests.

3. Reduce the discussion sections in size by cutting back in another part of the course, thus freeing additional staff time.

4. Promote the use of proficiency tests.

5. Consult students in developing the course, particularly students who have taken it already.

According to Dr. Noonan, "The most fascinating part of the whole program is the way it has stimulated faculty development. If the researchers are right, this is really the only way to reform a curriculum--get to the faculty first."

# 18 INITIATED INTO PHI KAPPA PHI

Eighteen students will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, at 7 p.m. May 4 in the University of Nevada, Las Vegas dining commons.

Dr. Robert B. Smith, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics and president of the local chapter of the society, will serve as the presiding officer at the function which will conclude with the installation of new officers for 1971-72.

Highlighting the annual chapter banquet will be an address by Dr. William T. White, director of Commerce for the state and former dean of the College of Business, UNLV.

To earn membership into Phi Kappa Phi, seniors must achieve a four-year grade average of 3.2 or better on a 4-point scale. Juniors require a minimum of 3.5 average and graduate students need a 3.7 minimum accumulated average. All members represent at least the top 10 per cent of their respective classes.

Chris Beecroft, vice president of the UNLV chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, will be awarded the first Phi Kappa Phi \$3,000 Sparks Fellowship for graduate study ever won by a UNLV senior.

Las Vegas being initiated are Barbara C. Berry, William Michael Brown, Corryn Crosby, Nancy Brownlow Eaton, Jeanette Claire Hayes, Margaret Rose Holman, Barbara Hodler Johnson, Robert John Kircher, Stanley B. Taylor, Victoria M. Thorne, Mark Mitchell Toscher, John Paul Wanderer and Constance Loraine Williams.

In addition, two Henderson residents, Garry Wolcott Cordill and Jean McCrae Sanborn and North Las Vegas James Ralph Olson are being initiated.

Also being initiated in the prestigious society are Robert E. Taylor of Reno and Charles A. Weingarten of Nice, France.

# NIXON AIMS BRIDGING THE GENERATION GAP

WASHINGTON (WCNS) -- President Nixon made his own attempt to bridge the generation gap recently in a proposal to bring government-sponsored volunteer programs together under one agency's roof.

"Action," as the independent agency would be called, would bring together VISTA, the Peace Corps, senior citizens' programs, the business executive corps, and the National Student Volunteer Program. The Teacher Corps would be added upon passage of legislation to transfer it from HEW.

Nixon told Congress March 24, "This reorganization step would work to bring the energy, the innovative spirit, the experience, and the skills of each (volunteer group) to bear on specific problems."

"The generations in America share America's problems--they must share in the search for solutions so that we all may share in the benefits of our solutions," he said.

The President explained that combining VISTA and the Peace Corps "would permit those who have served the needs of the poor

abroad to turn their skills and experience to helping the poor at home and vice-versa . . . We must open the doors to a fuller exchange of ideas and experiences between overseas and domestic volunteer efforts."

Such exchanges, "would considerably enhance the value of the experience gained in these endeavors," Nixon said.

Action comes just ten years after President Kennedy brought the Peace Corps into existence. This second generation efforts aims at centralizing the information on and training and placing of volunteer--both young and old--according to their particular interests.

"We need an increased effort to stimulate broader volunteer service, to involve more volunteers

and to involve them not simply as foot-soldiers in massive enterprises directed from the top but in those often small and local efforts than show immediate results," Nixon said.

Aside from operating the existing volunteer programs, Action would encourage local volunteer efforts through providing matching federal funds. Business men would work with small businesses, senior citizens with children, and students on local projects of their own selection.

The President added that he will request an additional \$20 million in order to find "new ways to use volunteer service."

Action will begin full operation at the end of June unless Congress objects.

# NEW SHOW AT GALLERY

An impromptu panel discussion with four California artists launched a month-long exhibition of sculpture, drawings, pottery and plastics on Thursday (April 15) at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The display, entitled "Four Visitors," utilizes creations by John Battenberg, sculptor; Hugh Hope, potter; Howard I. Kemoto, artist, and De Wain Valentine, creator of plastic casts.

Following a panel discussion between the artists and interested member of the public at 2 p.m. in the UNLV art gallery, the four will give visual presentations of their artwork at 8:15 p.m. the same day in Room 103 of the Social Sciences Building.

At the evening event, each artist demonstrated his particular mode of artistic communication.

Battenberg, who hails from the San Francisco Bay area, utilizes bronze castings and laquered fiberglass to create World War I aviation equipment, airplanes and pilot's uniforms.

Hope, also from the Bay area, explained his large wheel-thrown vases.

Kemoto, another San Francisco resident, will make a drawing in string in the gallery.

Valentine, from Los Angeles, has worked with plastics for several years--previously with moded fiberglass discs and more recently with cast plastic forms.

The show continues through May 7. The art gallery, located in Grant Hall, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

# VETERANS RECEIVE MONEY BONUS IF MARRIED OR HAVE CHILDREN

Veterans in training under the G.I. Bill were reminded by the Veterans Administration recently that they are entitled to more money when they get married or have children.

For example, VA said, a full-time student in school will have his \$175 a month increased to \$205 when he gets married and to \$230 if he becomes a father.

Veterans taking cooperative, apprenticeship, on-the-job or farm cooperative training also have their VA payments increased when

they get married and have children. Apprenticeship and on-the-job trainees get additional payments for only two dependents, while the others get them for all dependents.

Previously, VA said, veterans could be paid the additional amounts only from the date they notified the VA of their new dependent. Under legislation effective Dec. 24, 1970, however, students have one year from the event to present the marriage license or birth certificate to the VA.

Since the new law is not retroactive, veteran students who were married or had a child before Dec. 24, 1970, and failed to notify the VA, can be paid only from that date, VA said.

Veterans who are eligible for increased payments were urged to contact their local VA office.

# VOTE

# WANT QUALITY CONTRACEPTIVES?

Once upon a time, the best male contraceptives that money could buy were in your local drugstore. That time is gone. Today, the world's best condoms come from England, and are available in America only from

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the exclusive U.S. distributor for two remarkable (and highly popular) British condoms--scientifically shaped NuForm and superfine Fetherlite--And we make them available through the privacy of the mails. Both are superbly fine and light--lighter than drugstore brands. They average 1.25 gms apiece to be precise. These contraceptives are made by LR Industries of London, the world's largest manufacturer of contraceptive products. They not only meet rigorous U.S. FDA specifications, but are made to British Government Standard 3704 as well. You won't find a more reliable condom anywhere.

Our illustrated brochure tells you all about Fetherlite and NuForm. And about seven other American brands which we have carefully selected from the more than one hundred kinds available today. And we explain the differences.

We also have nonprescription foam for women and a wide variety of books and pamphlets on birth control, sex, population, and ecology.

Want more information? It's free. Just send us your name and address. Better still, for one dollar we'll send you all the information plus two Fetherlite samples and one NuForm. For four dollars you'll get the brochure plus three each of five different condom brands (including both Imports). All correspondence and merchandise is shipped in a plain cover to protect your privacy, and we guarantee your money back if you're not satisfied with our products. Why wait?

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# BIBLE CONCERNED WITH WILD HORSES

Senator Alan Bible, D-Nev., voiced strong support recently for legislation to create at least 12 sanctuaries on western public lands for the protection of wild horses and burros.

In testimony prepared for a meeting of the Senate Public Lands Subcommittee, Nevada's senior lawmaker urged his colleagues to 'preserve these living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West.'

Bible, a ranking member of the Senate Interior Committee, is the co-sponsor of legislation to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to create the sanctuaries in Nevada and other western states.

The Secretary would be advised by a nine-member board of private citizens, but would have full responsibility for the protection of the animals.

'The time to act is now,' declared Bible, who in 1959 backed successful legislation outlawing the use of vehicles to round up wild horses. 'These animals will soon become extinct unless we take the important steps necessary to guarantee their survival.'

Bible noted that wild horses in the West once numbered in the hundreds of thousands, but only an estimated 17,000 now remain. Of these, about 9,000 are in Nevada.

The senator said the law banning the motorized pursuit of horses helped reduce widespread capture and slaughter of the animals,

but that the herds continue to dwindle.

The new proposal he supports would set aside certain public lands where horses and burros would be completely protected against hunters.

Specifically prohibited would be the sale of the animals for any commercial purpose, and hunters who trespassed on the sanctuaries would be subject to stiff criminal penalties, including prison terms and fines.

Bible emphasized that the sanctuaries would be created only on public lands where wild horses and burros presently exist.

He added that private land owners who wanted to maintain the animals could continue to do so, providing the herds were protected and had adequate forage.

'The concept of sanctuaries has worked well in the past and there is no reason why it should not be applied on a broader basis,' the senator declared. 'But time is running out. Positive steps must be taken now.'

Bible in 1962 was successful during his tenure as chairman of the Senate Public Lands Subcommittee--in securing 435,000 acres for a wild horse owned by Nellis Air Force Base northwest of Las Vegas.

The animals are protected under a joint agreement involving the base commander, the Bureau of Land Management and the Nevada Department of Fish and Game.

# FACULTY WANTS ON STUDENT SENATE

At the April 20 Faculty Senate meeting a resolution was tabled to "postpone the formation of a University Senate until guarantees can be established that Student Senate will cease to exist." Also a motion was made and withdrawn to request the student senate to seat faculty representatives and recommendations made by an ad hoc committee on hiring and tenure were adopted.

Undergraduate student representative Tom Cook presented a resolution requesting postponement of establishing a University Senate until it can be guaranteed the Student Senate will go out of existence and that this be made known to the Board of Regents at their April meeting "in order that they may consider it before taking any action on the proposed CSUN Constitution which contains a provision requiring a Student Senate."

Other student representatives felt that this matter should not be brought up until the students know exactly how much representation they would have on a university body and the senate tabled Cook's resolution indefinitely.

If they had adopted the resolution they could only recommend their action to the Board of Regents which is the only body that could abolish the Student Senate.

The University Reorganization Plan which was approved by the faculty includes a provision for the

University Senate to come into existence next January 1 and the Faculty Senate is scheduled to go out of existence on that same date.

Later in the meeting Social Science faculty representative Tom Logan moved to request the Student Senate to sear faculty members since the faculty voted to seat students on the Faculty Senate. After some discussion Logan withdrew his motion acknowledging remarks that since the student representatives knew of the faculty members' wish to be on the student Senate, no motion was needed.

A Faculty Senate ad hoc committee appointed to review procedures involved in initial employment of faculty and the granting of tenure made its recommendations which were adopted by the Senate. The Senate was requested to review these procedures by the Board of Regents.

The recommendations with respect to initial employment are: "Department chairman shall obtain letters of recommendation from one or more persons who are in a position to evaluate the applicant's performance in his last previous place of employment." And: "Department chairmen and deans shall conduct a personal interview with the candidate except in highly unusual circumstances, and employment without interview will be only with consent of the Vice-President for Academic Af-

fairs."

With respect to the granting of tenure the recommendations were: "Present restructuring of the University may include a body for review of tenure recommendations which involves student representatives, faculty and administration" (this one was referred to the faculty salaries and benefits committee) And: "Proposal of applicants for tenure should be by deans and department chairmen only after the most objective and rigorous of evaluation."

## HOUGHLAND WINS WALL STREET AWARD

A senior in the College of Business and Economics at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been named a winner of the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for 1971.

John F. Houghland of 2658 Karen Court will receive a specially designed silver medallion and a year's subscription to the nationally-known business periodical.

He was selected for the honor on the basis of faculty recommendations by an ad hoc committee, according to Dr. Andre Simmons, acting dean of the College of Business and Economics.

# SHELLEY LEVINE

FOR

VICE



**\$25,000**

# SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

A national \$25,000 scholarship competition for college students will be sponsored by Greenleaf Classics, Inc., San Diego based book publishing firm, and Reed Enterprises, Inc., book distributing company, it was announced recently by William L. Hamling, president of both companies.

"Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?" is the subject for the competition, which is open to all registered University, College and Junior College students 18 years or older.

First prize will be \$5,000. Second prize will be \$3,000, third will be \$2,000 and there will be ten prizes of \$1,000 each and ten of \$500 each.

"The subject for the competition was selected as a result of the recommendation of 'THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON OBSCENITY AND PORNOGRAPHY' urging open discussion based on factual information on the issues be continued," stated Hamling, who also commented that the commission further recommended citizens organize themselves at local regional and national levels to bring about further discussion.

Essays will be judged on originality and aptness of thought, clarity organization and creativity.

"It is our sincere hope," added

Hamling, "that, in addition to providing tuition funds for the winners, this competition will give our publishing company an opportunity to examine the creative writing of today's youth. Needless to say, we are always looking for new writers."

Hamling's publishing company, Greenleaf Classics, Inc., is one of the largest in the country and releases an average of nearly 30 new titles a month.

The rules include:

**ELIGIBILITY:**

Any student currently enrolled in and attending an accredited junior college, college or university in the United States is eligible to enter. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older.

Employees of Reed Enterprises, Inc., Greenleaf Classics, Inc., and Library Services, Inc., or their relatives, are not eligible to participate.

**FORMAT:**

The essay, "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?" must be typed, double-spaced on one side only of paper measuring 8 x 11. Each page must be numbered with the student's name and college in the upper right-hand corner.

Each essay must be accompanied by a single sheet listing the entrant's name, address (home and school), telephone number (home and school), college attending and the entrant's signature. Material must be original, unpublished, and unproduced.

**LENGTH:**

The essay must not exceed 5,000 words but must not be less than 3,000 words in length. (The words A, AN, THE, AS, BUT will not be counted.)

**DEADLINE:**

Entries must be postmarked no later than July 4, 1971.

Winners will be announced on September 1, 1971.

**JUDGING:**

Essays will be judged on originality and aptness of thought, clarity, organization and neatness. The decision of the judges is final.

All entries become the property of Reed Enterprises, Inc., and Greenleaf Classics, Inc. Reed Enterprises and Greenleaf Classics reserve the right to publish entries in any of its publications.

Students should retain a copy of the entered essay as none will be returned.

## 4-DAY WORKWEEK

### PLAN STUDIED

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (I.P.) Possibilities of a four-day week are being explored at Lake Superior State College.

The College Board of Control recently approved a feasibility study by college faculty, students and administrators of a four-day classroom and lab week for faculty and students. The present five-day class schedules would be compressed into four longer days.

The three-day weekend, according to President Kenneth J. Shouldice, would be "enrichment days." These would provide an unstructured, uninterrupted, extended period for students to read, reflect, and study.

While libraries and other educational and service facilities would remain open beyond the four-day work, staff and administrators would function on a four-day, 36 hour week.

Dr. Kenneth Light, academic vice president, said that the major question of the feasibility study must be: "Is it academically sound and can we, indeed, fit the courses now taught over five days into four without sacrificing educational quality?"

Dean of Students Harry Pike pointed out that there is a strong probability that the four-day week will improve educational efficiency.

## APPROVAL GIVEN TO SOCIAL WELFARE PROGRAMS

The Department of Social Services at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been granted approved status for its social welfare programs by the Council on Social Work Education.

The CSWE is a national accrediting agency which sets standards for social service departments in universities throughout the country.

Department chairman Harriett Sheldon said the approval of the social services curriculum and faculty will be reaffirmed annually in reports to the national body.

She stated that an accreditation team will visit the campus within three years to review the department's curriculum and faculty.

The bachelor degree program in social services was initiated at UNLV in the fall of 1967, and the department graduated its first students two years later.

Already, there are five full-time faculty serving approximately 60 social service majors, Mrs. Sheldon said.

The department educates its students in the fields of public welfare, correctional and family counseling, medical and school social work and child care.

## AFTER DISCUSSING THE ALTERNATIVE

### CONSIDER & VOTE

# LLOYD

# GANGWER

# CSUN

# VICE PRESIDENT



**If it hadn't been for the water,  
we'd have been just another pretty face.**



We found this old tray in the attic the other day. It's one of those things that make you wonder how you ever managed to get where you are. We have to give full credit to our water: the naturally-perfect brewing water of Tumwater, Washington. We certainly didn't get where we are because of our hard-hitting advertising trays.

Stop in and help us celebrate 75 Years in the Same Location. Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Wash. 8 to 4:30 every day. \*Oly\*®

# SPORTS

Two track meets are scheduled this week for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas thinclads, including the Rebels second straight appearance in a major relay meet. UNLV will be at Walnut, Calif., Friday for the Mr. Sac Relays, and then on Saturday the locals will meet LaVern and Azusa Pacific in a triangular meet.

Coach Gordon Edwards has 13 Rebs entered in nine events at the prestigious Mt. Sac meet, and on Saturday eight more squad members will join the squad for the triangular meet.

Included in the Mt. Sac entries are two individual performers and two relay squads which set school records last week as the Rebels finished fifth at the Westmont Relays.

Sophomore Mike Whaley upped the UNLV high jump standard to 6-8 1/4, while junior Rocky Harshman pushed the mark in the shot put out to 49-7 3/4. In relay events a two mile team of Blaine Clarke, Rick Miller, Doug Clarke and Ed Brown turned in an 8:05.5; while the sprint medley team of Bill Jones, Angelo Stefanelli, John Epling, and Efron Rodriguez ran a 3:35.6.

In addition to these events the Rebs are entered in three more individual events and a pair of relays. School record holder Barry Hammond is in the javelin; Mel Creal will go in the discus; and Bill Jones will run his specialty, the intermediate hurdles, as well as three different relays.

Additional relay events for UNLV include a 880 team of Stefanelli, Jones, Epling, and George Sherman; and a distance medley foursome of Jones, Brown, B. Clarke, and Miller.



Pictured at left, Angelo Stefanelli is finishing the 100 yd. dash in winning style. Angelo's best mark at UNLV is 9.8 sec., but he has only run a 10.0 this year. Angelo should better the record in the upcoming WCAC meet. Pictured at right, Rocky Harshman is caught just after he released the discus. Rocky's best performance, however, has been in the shot put, where he set a new school record of 49-7.

## WCAC TRACK MEET SAT.

After this weeks pair of meets the next action for the Rebels will be the Second Annual West Coast Athletic Conference Meet, which is scheduled for Las Vegas on Saturday, May 1.

Entered in the meet will be teams from Pepperdine, University of Pacific, Reno, Loyola, University of San Francisco.

UNLV will be looking for additional help in the conference meet from two hard-working freshman, Jimmy Chapman in the triple jump and Lyle Hurst in the long jump. These two freshmen have shown

major improvements. Lyle Hurst has gone 20'2" in the long jump and backs up Bill Jones in the intermediate hurdles. Jimmy Chapman has gone 41' 5" in meets but succeeded in jumping 43 plus in practice recently.

**BEST MARKS OF 1971**  
(Through April 17)

### TRACK EVENTS

100	A. Stefanelli	10.0
220	A. Stefanelli	22.9
440	B. Jones	49.6
Mile	R. Miller	*4:27.2

2 Mile	B. Clarke	*9:54.3
3 Mile	B. Clarke	*15:13.9
120 HH	N. Millet	15.0
440 IH	B. Jones	54.0
440 Relay		43.5
Mile Relay		3:25.5
2 Mile Relay		*8:05.5
Sprint Medley		*3:35.6

\*Denotes new school record.

### FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put	R. Harshman	*49-7
Discus	M. Creal	134-9
Javelin	B. Hammond	*195-3
High jump	M. Whaley	*6-8 1/4
Long jump	Lyle Hurst	20-2
Triple Jump	J. Chapman	41-5

## GOLF LOSES 1

You can't win 'em all. That just about sums up the results for the golf team when they played Glendale College of Arizona. The Rebels suffered their first loss of the season by a score of 12-42. After losing to Glendale the Rebels bounced back to a 32-22 conference win against Loyola of Los Angeles. This win upped the season record to 10 wins and 1 loss.

The leaders this season in match averages are: Tuner, 76.15; Kearney, 76.23; and Paul, 76.69.

The remaining season averages are: Dunn, 78.88; Carter, 80.20; Barnhart, 83.00; Rinehart, 82.33.

Next week the Rebels travel to St. Mary's for the WCAC tournament.

## REBELS 1-5 IN CONFERENCE PLAY

by "The Book"

During the school's Easter break, the Easter bunny wasn't the only thing laying eggs, so was the UNLV baseball team. They opened the 1971 WCAC conference by dropping 5 out of the first 6 games.

The Rebels opened at home against the University of Pacific with a walloping 17-4 victory. While Herb Pryor was picking up his fifth victory of the season, the entire Rebel team was getting in the act and one man was really putting on a show.

Rich "Big Dick" Meily made the game into a one-man slugfest by cracking out two doubles, two home runs, and collecting six RBIs. The team's leading hitter, Fred Demick also collected three hits. At this point it looked like the Rebels were ready to roll through league play, but this is where it stopped.

The next day they came out on the short end in both games of the double header. They lost the first game 5-4 and then the second

### THIS WEEK:

#### BASEBALL:

April 30, U. of San Francisco, (here) 2:30 P.M.  
May 1, U. of San Francisco, (here) 12 P.M.

#### TRACK:

May 1, WCAC Meet  
Western H.S., 12 P.M.

game 6-4. In the first game, Charley Weir hit his third home run of the year to put the Rebels in front 2-1 in the first inning, but that was the last time they would lead in this game. In the fifth inning, Fred Demick banged a two-run double to cut the score 5-4, but the rally ended there.

Pacific held on to the one-run lead the rest of the game to hand the Rebels the first of five straight losses. Things weren't any better in the second game as the Rebels lost again, this time in two extra innings.

Three days later, the Rebels were off to Santa Clara with a very bad 1-2 league record. During the next two days of play, the Broncos of Santa Clara confirmed what some of the Rebels already had suspected. That the University of Santa Clara baseball team could be the number one team in the country. On Wednesday's first game the Rebel bats were silent again as Santa Clara decided the Rebels 5-1. But the

second game was really the disappointing affair. The Rebels had scratched out a 4-3 lead going into the last inning, but this is where the home field advantage came into play. The Broncos scored twice in their final frame to win the verdict 5-4, but it was the way they scored which hurt. On two obvious force plays by the Rebels the umpire called the two Santa Clara runners both safe.

Putting up with home-team calls is all part of the game in college sports, but these came at such an unopportune time. It was a tough loss to swallow. The Rebels were what one calls "homed." But don't worry about it, because I'm sure next year in basketball we'll do the same to them.

The third and final game was the worst yet. The Rebels took it on the chin by the score of 9-2 and they collected only two hits, both by Fred Demick.

The Rebels are now 1-5 in league play, but I'm sure we won't continue like this. The Rebels again play at home on April 23-24 with a three-game series with our state rivals Reno. Some of the bright spots still glowing in the Rebel line-up are excellent pitching out of both Pryor and Chambers. Fred Demick continues to hit the ball, and Albert Walker's great defensive play in the outfield.

The word must be out in the WCAC about Mr. Meily. In the three games at Santa Clara, Rich drew the collar going 0-4, but the Santa Clara pitchers walked him

seven times and once it was intentionally.

The way things have been going for the Rebel baseball team, they had another typical weekend in Los Angeles when they went there for a league series with Pepperdine. Both teams had a 1-5 league mark before this three game stand and when it was over Pepperdine had a one game advantage over the Rebels. But it was atypical weekend.

In the single game on Friday, the Pepperdine Waves won the 13 inning affair 2-1. Again Freshman Herb Pryor turned in a brilliant performance going the entire distance, but came out on the short end of the stick for his second straight league effort. Herb struckout 15 batters and his only walk of the afternoon was an intentional pass. It looked as though Herb was going to experience the classic defeat, a 1-0 decision, but Fred Demick cracked a solo round-tripper in the top of the ninth to avoid a shutout and send the game into extra innings.

Fred's blast only prolonged the agony, as they threw the game away in the bottom of the thirteenth inning allowing the winning run to be scored on an error. Herb's record is now 5-3 with all three of his losses coming when his Rebels could only score one run for him in each of the games.

Saturday was a doubleheader, but this day wasn't much better. In the first game, pitcher Dennis Chambers almost did everything

himself. The Rebels won the game 6-4 and whild Chambers was pitching all nine innings, he was also smacking a bases loader hom run. That gave him enough runs to tie and Fred Demick hit another solo shot to insure the win. The second game was another valley in this current season. With the score 2-2 in the sixth inning, Pepperdine exploded for 8 runs. This made the final score 10-2 for the Waves of Pepperdine. This is the third straight league series that the Rebels have lost, but they return home for league games with San Francisco and Loyola which they will probably get well on. There were many major league scouts at the Pepperdine series and I assure you they weren't looking at the Pepperdine players. The Rebels have many pro prospects and we will see more of them in the future.

The National office of the N.C.A.A. sent out the individual leaders for the country, UNLV was well represented. Herb Pryor was 13th in the country in the ERA department. Fred Demick, who has been hitting great all year long, was 14th in the nation in batting average. Both players deserve the national recognition. Rich Meily also found himself in the national stats. 'Big Dick' was 9th in the nation in home runs and 5th in the country in RBIs. Quite impressive for the big guy. I wonder who started those rumors about an All-American on this year's team?



# Bob Anderson

*action  
not words*

## CSUN President

### CLASSIFIEDS

#### FOR SALE

'67 Chevrolet Caprice. Fully loaded. Call Dave at 384-2481

Hideaway, minutes from Lake Mead and Lake Mohave. Base of the Black Mountains in a Joshua forest. Clean air, sun, one whole acre. \$10 down and \$15/mo. \$295. Less than 90 minutes from Las Vegas. Call 382-7805 days or write P.O. Box 880, Las Vegas, Nevada.

FOR SALE: 1960 Corvair 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, new battery & tires. \$275.00 Call 737-3849

Books for sale, Morphology Book, by Niede; Manual articulation phonetics, by Smalle; Phonemics, by Pike; Language by Bloomfield; New German Dictionary, Cassells; and other language books. Also non-fiction books. Cabinet sewing machine, \$10.00, swivel chair \$10, hospital table \$15. 739-6389.

1966 VW, Sun roof, top condition-\$950. 736-7552.

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, covered patio, 6 blocks from the University \$27,000. 736-7552.

Classified Ads: penny/word call 736-6111 ext. 478 or inquire room 304 Student Union Building.

#### FOR RENT

Attention For Rent, Groovey 3 bedroom house near Boulevard Shopping Center, near Maryland Pkwy, Front and Back Yards, pets OK, New drapes, New paint inside, good carpet. First and last month's rent, lease optional. \$250 please call 735-3038. Mr. Landry.

FOR RENT - Near University; two bedroom fully furnished apartment. Available the last week in June and all of August. Phone 732 - 3068.

#### WANTED

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, 2 car garage, fenced yards (front and back), pool, Spanish archways, front veranda, dishwasher, washer and dryer, and close to University. Must have room for 2 dogs, 2 birds and my guppies. Will rent for \$125. Call me at Student Union Bldg. Ext. 478. Will take in a clean straight roommate.

HELP WANTED College student - fight pollution as you work your way through college. Sell SHAKLEE bio degradable non-polluting products to home and industry. Unlimited sales potential. Call Hazel Wagerhoffer - - 382-9411 or 878-4731.

#### LOST & FOUND

Found - Aquarius Key Chain and keys. Found in the vicinity of P.E. buildings. Contact Jinx. ext. 291, HPE.

#### WORK

Interesting, fun job. Prefer business or graduate student but enthusiasm main requirement. Able to work on your own for international student travel organization. Representatives eligible for free trips to Europe, Caribbean, Mexico the year round--plus good commissions.

Write or call: University Student Services Students Overseas Division 3733 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19104 (215) 349-9330

Considering Alaska? Accurate comprehensive brochure about opportunities in construction, oil, fishing, canneries, and others. \$2.00 cash or money order. Jobs in Alaska, P.O. Box 1565, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

Students - want work? Guaranteed salary plus Bonuses - SALES - Report 4 p.m. daily - 4804 SO. Nellis.

#### INFORMATION

Persons wishing information on public events scheduled on weekends 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.

#### PERSONALS

Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bob Dains from Pocatello Idaho or Shoshone Please write or call Larry Hmnett, 1426 1/2 Ringe Lane Las Vegas 89110, 649-5658.

Classified Ads: penny/word--call 736-611 ext. 478 or inquire in room 304 Student Union Building

Leaving this summer? Need a ride? Advertise in the Yell Classified. We will also forward your information to KLUC radio and Bill Robbins will broadcast your message from 12-6 A.M.

Warren in Kenmore Mercy Hospital: Get Well Quick!! Bill

PHOTOS BY LEON--Available for all types of photography - CALL 736-6111 ext. 479 S.U.B.

Mike, please come home; your staff needs you!!! Sorry Ralph.

"A Jay all too soon undergoes metamorphosis and becomes a roach." Golith.

Personal: U.S. Public-- "Efforts to unify Vietnam are constantly hampered by American imperialism and its puppets from South Vietnam." Ho Chi Minh President of North Vietnam August 5, 1957

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