

THE YEAR

UNIVERSITY of NEVADA - Las Vegas

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RAMSEY LEWIS IN CONCERT

Piano star Ramsey Lewis is one of those lucky few people who has made a success out of doing what he likes to do.

Though youthful and appealing to young people as well as other generations, it should be noted here that Lewis has been a working, professional musician more than half of his lifetime, and much of that time he has been a star.

Born Ramsey Emanuel Lewis, Jr., in the heart of Chicago's fertile south side ghetto, his youth was spent in a very normal manner - except for piano lessons. The budding pianist narrowed his interest to a trio of things; basketball art, and of course, playing the piano.

Lewis' father was musically inclined and introduced his son to the vibrant, fiery, emotional music of the Black church. Ramsey spent several years of his early musical life as an accompanist for soloists and choruses in the church. During this period, young Lewis also continued his studies of the classics under Dorothy Mendelsohn, and began to acquaint himself with techniques of jazz masters through the recordings Lewis, Sr. would bring home.

Ramsey Lewis credits Dorothy Mendelsohn, along with his father as having the most influence on his musical life. Both taught him the necessity of being well prepared, for learning your music thoroughly and performing with sincerity. They conveyed to him the necessity in reaching your audience through your playing, and this could only be done if you were sincere in your work. Thus, the involvement of the "Ramsey Lewis style."

While in high school, Ramsey attended Chicago Music College in the evenings, worked part time in a music store and joined a 7 piece dance band known as The Clefs. This group played high school proms, Bar Mitzvahs, dances, cocktail parties and other places where somebody could scrape up some cash. Lewis continued this hectic schedule even after he graduated from Wells High School with honors and entered the University of Illinois and the Chicago Music College.

During his second year at the Chicago Music College, the Clefs disbanded (due to the military draft) it was at this point that he and two other musicians which were formerly the rhythm section of The Clefs, and formed what was to become the number one musical trio in the nation - The Ramsey Lewis Trio.

The trio was booked in Chicago's Lake Meadows Lounge where growing numbers were becoming fans of the group. One of these fans, policeman George Brown, Jr., persuaded Lewis into the recording end of the business.



Brown arranged a meeting between the Lewis group and Phil Chess of the then embryonic Chess Record Corporation. "At that time Phil Chess was A and R man, producer, shipping clerk, liaison man with the distributors, salesman, order taker, engineer and everything else," Lewis recalls. Phil Chess not being familiar with jazz at that time, didn't know how to audition a jazz group, so he let a stock boy, Sonny, sit in on the audition. The group played "Bags Groove" and Sonny suggested that they be signed to a recording contract.

For a first album, the record sold well, but it was the single version of Carmen, pulled from the LP, which caught fire.

A symbol of the noise this recording made was shown in Lewis' gross weekly salary. The salary of the group quadrupled from the union pay scale they had been receiving. The group was then booked into the Cloister Inn, one of Chicago's best jazz rooms.

During an engagement at a Washington D.C. nightclub, Ramsey Lewis recorded his 26th album. On this album there was a tune called "In Crowd". This tune was released and immediately caught fire in every section of America. And then Time Magazine got into the act.

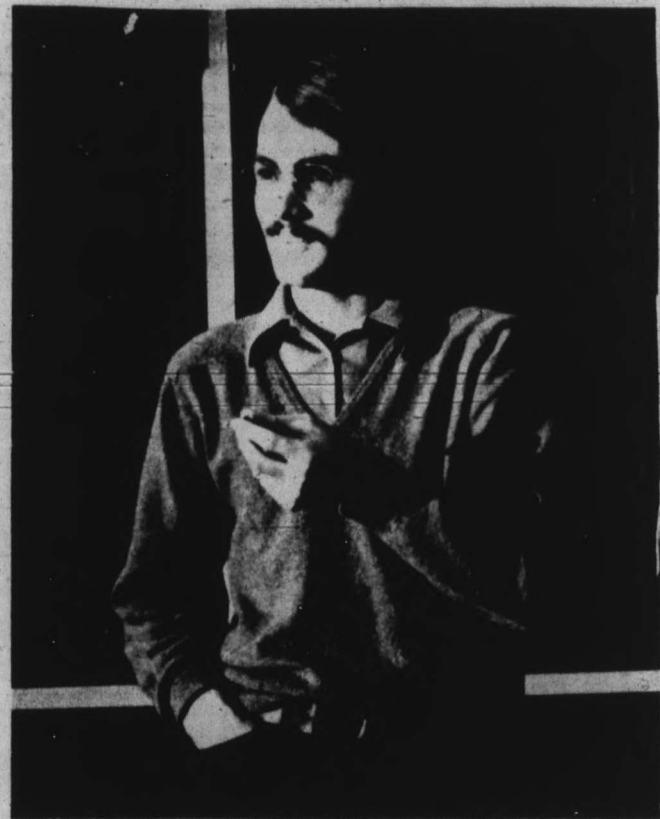
"Pianist Ramsey Lewis is not only in, he is the hottest jazz

artist going," the periodical reported. "The younger generation has adopted Lewis as purveyor of a new and wondrous sound." The magazine was referring to the "In Crowd" album and single which sold millions of copies and earned him a gleaming Grammy, which was one of the first items he placed in what was to become the trophy room of his sprawling new house.

More pace setting records came. "Hang On Sloopy," and "Wade in the Water," virtually back to back successes, earned him even more awards. In the span of a few years, Lewis had amassed 7 Gold Records for outstanding record sales.

From Chicago to New York and California, Lewis plays only the best music rooms and concert halls to be found. He was also one of the pioneers of the "College Entertainment Circuit." It is impossible to describe Ramsey Lewis in just one sentence. Not wishing to be typed or categorized, Lewis experiments with styles and techniques which reflect the current musical pace of the nation. He manages to do this without losing the soulful "Ramsey Lewis Flavor." He was also one of the first major recording artists to utilize electronic instruments.

Says a Chicago confidant of his, "whenever you think that Ramsey has arrived at the zenith of his career, he displays another facet of his talent."



KENT WINS

Waging an unprecedented write-in campaign Ron Kent beat out Bob Anderson and Ivan Braiker for the CSUN Presidency. Ron placed third in the Primary two weeks ago but not to be denied he decided to run a write-in campaign.

While Bob and Ivan were slamming each other Ron sat back and worked on his campaign. No one really took his campaign seriously and both candidates more or less

ignored him. Ron worked tirelessly for the two weeks and made up the difference.

Shelley Levine proved that sex is still appealing to the male voter on this campus and beat out Lloyd Gangwer for the Vice-Presidency.

Edde Neidich waged an unsuccessful write-in campaign against incumbent treasurer Ed Crow.

The results of the elections are below:

| President | Vice President | Treasurer |
|------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Ron Kent 325 | Shelley Levine 452 | Ed Crow 532 |
| Bob Anderson 313 | Lloyd Gangwer 431 | Edde Neidich 129 |
| Ivan Braiker 283 | | |

| Senior Senator | Junior Senator | Sophomore Senator |
|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Jeff Margolin 124 | Mike Malone 106 | Jean Miller 108 |
| Bill Jones 91 | Donna Moreno 88 | Bill LaPorte 93 |
| Lee Bernhard 88 | Pati Zane 86 | Jim Behaert 91 |

Constitution

Yes 433
No 305

Sandbox has struck again. The recent CSUN elections have been declared invalid by the Elections Board. The elections, won by write-in Ron Kent, were protested by Jack Valero. Jack's protest was based on the fact there were some ineligible voters voting in the last elections. The Election Board met Monday afternoon and discovered there were thirty-one ineligible voters. This was determined by comparing two lists: the list of CSUN fee paying students and the list the election board used to check off voters. Why the correct list was not used in the first place is not known. Perhaps it is due to the ineptness of the election board members.

Now the decision to throw out the elections has to go to the Executive Board, which consists of CSUN President Dick Myers, Vice-President Tony Vetere, Treasurer Ed Crow, and Secretary Pam Anderson. If they decide to throw out the elections then it will be decided at Thursday's Joint Session of the Senate. We hope they make an intelligent decision and consider the fact that most of the candidates are tired of all this election-bullshit and are not interested in holding them over.

I don't know how many of our readers are tired of the elections, but if you are fed up as is this writer, we urge you to be at Thursday's Joint Session and voice your opinion. The meeting will be held Thursday, May 13, at 12:00 Noon, in the West Lounge of the Student Union. We urge all to attend.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. M. Malone,

I spoke to you on the phone several days ago about putting something in your school paper, The Yell. You suggested I write, what I wanted to have printed in your paper.

You see I have a beef with the Telephone Company and I thought perhaps many college students would like to know about it.

On April 1st I heard the phone company was hiring telephone operators - so I went down and filled out an application and took their test the phone company gives you. I was told I passed the test and I was then taken on a tour of the company - it was obvious I was hired. I met the chief operator, Mrs. McKnight and she questioned me about my application - you see I did attend college and when she saw that on my application she wanted to know if I was planning to return to school - truthfully I can't afford to return - so I told her exactly how I need a job badly and did not plan to go back to school I was told later this chief operator did not want me because I went to college she moreless came to her own conclusion, which I think is most unfair. As I really need a job.

I was told that to be a telephone company employee perhaps one should never have gone to school or just have no interest at all.

Isn't it funny how people tell you to stay in school. Then a big utility company turns you down on the basis of having been a college student. Perhaps the rest of the college kids would be interested in knowing that our telephone company in Las Vegas dislikes college kids. For those students looking for summer jobs don't apply at the phone company because they wish to hire people with no ambitions. I even told this chief operator if per chance I ever went back to school it wouldn't interfere with my job. But this didn't seem to matter. Even the president Mr. Gary was very rude to me. I'm sure he had gone to college to get where he is today. I think college and college students play an important part in today's progress and it seems a large company seems to degrade people with a good education.

I know for a fact a large company cannot have discrimination on who they hire. But surely this is one time they are discriminating upon college students.

I would very much like to have this put in your paper - however you wish to write it. I'm planning to put this in the Sun Newspaper too. If and when you do put this in the Yell newspaper, I would appreciate it if you can send me a copy.

Thank you kindly,

Anna Fisicaro

Dear Editor:

I attended Senator Thurmond's speech at UNLV mainly because I wanted to hear his answers to some questions on Israel and the Middle East.

Unfortunately I was seldom able to hear his answer to any question because of some frenzied young men sitting up front. This is what college education means: who can bray the loudest? This is democracy: to deny free speech to those with whom you disagree?

These young men are ignorant of history, I believe. I was forced to flee as a child with my parents from a country where too many young intellectuals and idealists believed a youthful ex-soldier who promised to bring about a "people's community" based on comradeship and equality, a sort of classless society as the Marxists say. This ex-corporal was Adolf Hitler and his "people's community" became Nazi Germany. Many of these same young idealists later marched and sang under the banners of the SS and the Gestapo. In the Universities the students became hypnotized by this man's promises to break down the traditional barriers between the classes. Their professors who should have known better either kept silent or indulged the excesses committed by the Hitler young people as just youthful zeal in a good cause.

There was a frightening similarity (for me at least) between the behavior of these young punks shouting and disrupting the Senator's speech and the actions of some other young toughs singing their marching songs as they burst into the synagogue or turned people away from entrance to my family's store because of our beliefs. These same young men showed up at all political rallies when

elections came, and shouted down all anti-Nazi speakers.

That is how it began in Germany. Our young people were swept away by promises, and thought that the end justified the means. The goals were good, so what did it matter if the opposition "old fogies" were shouted down or even beaten bloody? You see, I will always remember my father bringing into our home a political leader (not Jewish but Protestant) whose face was covered with blood by these young hoodlums because he tried to speak to a crowd at a political rally, and denounced Hitler. And the final irony - after all the torch parades and speeches, it was college students who helped build bonfires of the banned books. All this in the name of a fine New Order that would bring the young people into full democratic participation with their elders.

Some of these young punks at the Senator's speech implied that America was to be identified as the New Rome. That is open to question. But their actions during the speech removed any question in my mind as to the identity of the New Barbarians. PLEASE I BEG YOU: no more Nazi tactics here in your University.

Thank you.

(Mrs.) Sulamith (Sula) Goldfarb

Dear Editor:

In what had to be the best kept secret of the year, Strom Thurmond, the distinguished U.S. Senator from South Carolina as well as a man of considerable influence within the Nixon Administration, spoke at the Student Union Ballroom on the evening of April 29th. That our campus "newspaper" failed to make the slightest announcement of the Senator's visit

after it had previously devoted considerable space to the visits of Adam Clayton Powell, Jack Andersen and Bernadette Devlin, indicates that once again it has failed the students of this campus in not adhering to one of the most principle tenants of journalism, i.e. TO INFORM.

On the previous day, Senator Thurmond spoke to a crowd of well over 3,000 at the Reno campus, while here at UNLV the turnout was but a couple of hundred. We view the Yell's policy of preferring to inform only when it pleases and the failure on the part of the Activities Committee to follow up on the publicity as being significantly responsible for the poor turnout. Needless to say, many more students would have attended had they been aware of the event for although all students do not necessarily agree with the views of Senator Thurmond, nor for that matter with those of Adam Powell or Bernadette Devlin, most serious students do want to listen to and evaluate both sides of a given issue. For only in such a manner can any real understanding of the varied and complex problems facing us today be acquired.

Such an attitude on the part of our campus "newspaper" in failing to publicize the on-campus visit of a United States Senator, after information concerning the Senator's visit had been forwarded to the Yell weeks ahead of time, can only be described as BUSH-LEAGUE. We feel this conduct constitutes an affront to the office of United States Senator, to Senator Thurmond personally and to the student body and that the "newspaper" owes an apology to all concerned. We are a growing, dynamic and forward-looking university; we cannot and must not tolerate any "minor-league" operations.

James K. McCue

Dear Editor:

As a candidate for office, I was very disappointed with the tactics used during the course of this campaign. However, I did not think any smear tactics would enter into the race for junior senator. James McCue took it upon himself to issue material promoting both myself and Patti Zane. He did not, however, find cause to obtain our permission to use our names on this material denouncing Mike Malone.

During the campaign, I have respected my opponents and they have respected me. In the future if Mr. McCue feels compelled to publically express his opinions, I request my name be omitted from its contents.

Thank you,

Donna Moreno

To the Editor:

Eleven states have legal abortion, the abortion capital is New York, the lurid, glaring spectrum of immorality, thus be it noted, that the prevailing attitude in the U.S.A., certainly in the United States Congress, of old men, who meet to tell us what we already know, etc. is one of appeasement, and of decimating our present defense establishment. This, of course, is in the area of decision of the U.S. Congress rather than in any state legislature. But, as all rules have exceptions, New York State is it!

New York State has as reported statistically, had seventy three hundred known abortions per three month period. The unknown loss of future protective manpower, by the pill and other mis-conception methods will be learned in the near future, when that time arrives where those lost six year olds should be going to school, we experienced it before after the Second World War, but in this case, the generation gap will hold little respect for parenthood. There are no illegitimate children, only illegitimate parents. The word "Mother" is most beautiful in all cases.

Russia pays a bonus to large Russian families, while we pay hundreds of dollars to willing medics, to keep our nation on family planning, in the brain washed notion of an overabundance of humanity with half of every state,

BY JEANNE HALL, Managing Editor

By the time you read this, the CSUN elections will be over. I doubt is this article will matter either way; but for the health of my conscious I must say these things.

This entire campaign has been sick. I don't know who slandered who first, but the whole thing has been childish and morally ill.

A ditto sheet came out, supposedly written by the staff of the newspaper, stating their sickness over the gestapo-like tactics of Editor Mike Malone and Presidential Candidate Bob Anderson. These tactics supposedly centered on Mike Malone forcing the Staff of the newspaper to support Bob Anderson through the editorial policy. Unless the staff (Bill Jones and Leon Potter) have been lying, which I doubt, we all preferred Bob Anderson for President.

I knew nothing about the existence of this paper until I read it. I resent having myself and my friend and co-worker Mike Malone slandered in this manner.

I would like to absolve myself from having any connection with this 'supplementary editorial' and from the morally corrupt tactics of this campaign.

I hope that you, the student body, have elected to office who you deserve. If you are morally bankrupt, so will be your elected officers.

Disgust and disappointment is what I call my attitude toward the now ended political campaign on this campus. It is no wonder why students don't vote for the gambit they must suffer through at this time of the year. We as students should like to consider ourselves a more understanding people who work with an intelligent viewpoint than the "establishment." This I feel is false, my case in point is the political campaign.

I was actively involved in the campaign of one of the candidates until I realized what was happening. I can not believe the depths candidates will descend to to prostitute themselves to the public. In this campaign we have seen name-calling, accusations, even newspaper stealing to try and achieve a goal. A politician will call for a need to this "mud-slinging," "I say no." As educated people we should be able to present a clear cut intelligent view of the needs of the campus and students, not a personal crucifixion of each other. The people who start out in pursuit of a political office are generally nice people and by the end of the campaign they are everything from crooks to rapists, with their mothers' working at "Sherry's." This of course is absurd because there is no need for a campaign to become a personal endeavor of hate. It should be a campaign which functions in speaking of what a person can do for the betterment of campus life.

I realize what I have said is too late for the past election, but what of next year? Must we as students be exposed to this political heresy again, I say no again. A simple answer to this would be the formation of an ethics committee, which would make and ENFORCE! a set of ethics for elections on this campus. They would see to it that the issues were presented in a relevant way, and not in a mudslinging barrage. I for one am fed up in hate campaigns and would like to see an end to it.

except Rhode Island, waiting to be cultivated, with proven fertile acres in every state, with 50,000 acres flourishing in Yakima Valley, with John "Duke" Wayne with 25,000 acres fertily processed, with hot house possibilities by the millions in Alaska, where tomatos squash, etc. grow as big as melons. In fact, the whole West Coast was built on this so-called barren, arid land; etc. We can control our population, when it becomes necessary. Every women's organization should "yell" their protest. PTA where are you!

Go ahead, abort your unborn, and where the trained Chinese legions of "hate America" swarm our coast via Canada (they have recognized China) trained since childhood that imperialist America is their enemy, our 4,000 miles or more coast line is impossible to defend.

Arthur L. Willey

To the Yell Staff:

We in the Placement Office, Student Personnel Services, would like to express our appreciation to you for your dependability this year.

It has helped our office and the students registered with us immeasurably to be able to depend on recruitment notices being printed on a regular basis in the paper.

Our commendations for a successful year in spite of understaffing.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Eleanor Harris
Mrs. Phyllis Hughes

VICE

\$25,000 SCHOLARSHIP

ESSAY COMPETITION

Dr. Martha T. Boaz, Dean of the University of Southern California School of Library Science, has accepted an invitation to serve as a member of the judging panel for the \$25,000 scholarship essay competition: "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?"

The scholarship competition, sponsored by Reed Enterprises, Inc. and Greenleaf Classics, Inc., of San Diego, is open to all students, eighteen years of age or older, who are registered at a college, junior college or university. Graduating high school seniors (if 18 or over) and graduating college seniors are also encouraged to enter. High school seniors' entries must be accompanied by proof of college registration, and birth date.

Dr. Boaz, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1955, has written seven books including 'A Living Library,' 'The Quest for Truth' and 'Modern

Trends in Documentation.' She has also served as Chairman of the American Library Association: Intellectual Freedom Committee and as President of the Association of American Library Schools. Dr. Boaz also served as the U.S. State Department (Cultural Affairs Office) Library Representative to South Vietnam in 1966.

Commenting on her acceptance to serve on the panel of judges for the "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?" essay competition, Dr. Boaz said: "I feel that everyone is basically interested in freedom of the mind. The right to express oneself openly. Freedom of speech is an inherited freedom and we must maintain it."

In addition to the afore-mentioned age and registration requirements, the following entry rules must be followed: Length of essays must be 3,000 to 5,000 words and typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x

11 paper. No entry forms are necessary. Students, however, must include a single sheet, listing the entrant's name, address (home and school), age and entrant's signature. Material must be original and unpublished. All entries become the property of Greenleaf Classics, Inc. and none will be returned. Competition closes July 4, 1971, with winners being announced September 1, 1971.

First prize: \$5,000; Second prize: \$3,000; Third Prize: \$2,000. There will also be ten \$1,000 and ten \$500 honorable - mention awards.

Prize monies will be paid directly to the winners. All entries should be sent to: "Scholarship Competition," P.O. Box 69900, Los Angeles, California 90069.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP PRESENTED

A two-week workshop for elementary school teachers on problems of man the environment will be presented May 31-June 12 at the University Of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The three-credit course will provide free tuition and books to the 30 elementary school teachers selected from Nevada to attend. Funding is through Title 1 of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Dr. Albert C. Johns, associate professor of political science and specialist in urban studies at UNLV has been named project director. He will head the illustrious environmental science team which has put together the popular courses conducted on campus the past two semesters.

The team includes Dr. William Fiero, environmental geologist;

Dr. James Deacon, biologist who specializes in ecology; Dr. Ralph Roske, historian; Dr. John Walter, economist and Robert Fielden, architect.

They will be augmented by Dr. Rosemary Anderson of the UNLV Department of Professional Studies, Dr. Lester Burgwardt, science teacher at C. V. T. Gilbert School, who will help the elementary school teachers prepare the materials from the course for dissemination to children at each of the grade levels taught.

Also, teachers selected into the program will be paid in October to present a digest of the course to members of their school faculties.

Application for admission into the program should be sent to Dr. Johns at UNLV.

BOSTON MASSACRE

At the close of his life, John Adams said that "the foundations of American independence were laid on March 5, 1770."

The historic event to which Adams refers, and the men who were deeply involved in the aftermath of that event, will be dramatized on the NET Playhouse presentation: "The Boston Massacre," Thursday, May 13 at 8:30 p.m. on TV-10.

Based on the historical fact, "The Boston Massacre" will focus on the lives of the men who played major roles in the trial of the British soldiers which was a result of the bloody riot. John Adams and his second cousin, Sam Adams, are seen in sharp contrast. John is a young man of 32 -- a farmer and a lawyer with a keen legal mind. His

respect for the law and his abhorrence of violence are evident. Sam Adams, Clerk of the General Court and a representative to the Legislative Assembly in Massachusetts, holds more radical views. He believes that blood shed is necessary to dramatize the conflict which is developing between the British troops and American patriots.

"The Boston Massacre," a documentary drama, is more than an account of the incident; the preparation and politics surrounding the trial that follows, and the proceedings of the trial itself. The drama is a study of the moral man in politics. The man who is attempting to keep his idealism beyond the taint of practical politics and violence. That man is John Adams, the central character in the drama.

BOOK PUBLISHED

A lower view of higher education is the way Richard Armour describes his latest paperback, 'Going Around In Academic Circles' (McGraw-Hill, \$2.95).

From pre-registration and expenses, to attendance and burning books, the author gives a humorous and satiric account of academic life. He draws from his own varied experiences at small colleges, large universities, coeducational institutions, colleges for women, and graduate schools -- as well as his explosive imagination.

'Going around in Academic Circles' is the 13th book in the Armour paperback series, by McGraw-Hill. Also published this spring: 'It All Started With Marx,' an uninhibited discourse on the life of Karl Marx; 'It All Started With Europa,' a "side-splitting" commentary of the history of Europe and 'Punctured Poems,' featuring 'famous' first lines from great poets with the addition of 'infamous' second lines by Armour, plus humorous drawings by Campbell Grant.

Richard Armour has contributed more than 6000 pieces of light verse to publications ranging from The New Yorker to The Wall Street Journal, and from Esquire to McCalls', as well as to the leading British magazines. A Harvard Ph.D., Armour has taught for 38 years at such institutions as the University of Texas, Scripps College, and Northwestern University. In addition, he has written more than 40 books in such fields as history, literature, medicine, education and sex.

Present Armour paperbacks include: 'Twisted Tales From Shakespeare,' 'American Lit Relit,' 'The Medical Muse,' 'Through Darkest Adolescence,' 'Gold Is A Four Letter Word,' and 'It All Started With Stones & Clubs.'

CONSTRUCTIVE COLLOQUY

THE CASE FOR DISSENT

By Walter Cronkite.

(Mr. Cronkite is Managing Editor of the CBS Evening News. He has been a reporter for more than thirty years. In 1962, the George Foster Peabody Television News Award saluted, among other Cronkite achievements, his "Twentieth Century" broadcasts (1957-1966). In 1969, he received the William Allen White Award for Journalistic Merit -- never before given to a broadcast newsmen.)

After a few thousand years of so-called civilization, there are so many things wrong with the world that we have made. The mere fact that this species of ours has survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for self-applause not can we indulge in self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and the spirit of all mankind.

If we are to wipe out not only the symptoms, but the causes, of injustice and decay, there must be change. There is scarcely any argument on that. But the question is the form of the change and, as in such critical times in our history, we find conflicts between the seeming intransigence of the established order and the impatience of youth. Each generation, when it is young, is anxious to get on with the obvious reforms that the establishment of whatever era seems reluctant to institute. With the world's present potential for mass suicide with nuclear weapons, over-crowding, hunger, is there any wonder that the students of today rebel with an urgency unknown to earlier generations?

There ought to be a better way, and that I submit, is what the students are saying - there ought to be a better way, not only to settle international disputes, but to provide for the world's underprivileged and to assure peace and well being for all.

Almost everyone agrees with those broad objectives. It is the manner of achieving them - primarily the dispatch with which we get the job done - that separates us, that brings us to this increasing and terrible polarization of our society. It is time that both sides look and listen. Don't stop, there isn't time to stop, but look and listen, one to the other.

As essential as is the need for listening to the other side's arguments, is the necessity for critical self-examination of one's own arguments. It would be helpful if each side recognized its own excesses of speech and action even as it condemns those of the opposition.

It cannot be expected that more fanatical leaders or their disciples are going to follow such rational behavior, nor are they likely to be tolerant of those who do. Fanatics seem to require total commitment and are not loathe to use bully tactics to get it. It also is the essence of their demagoguery that they preach only part of the lesson. Those who are hardened in their position practice and preach repression and their weapon is fear. To rationally examine our alternatives, none of us can yield to fear.

Freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly, which we all should hold dear, really comprise the freedom of free inquiry - the freedom to study our democratic institutions without fear of harassment by misguided patriots or heckling malcontents, freedom to advocate change without facing trial for heresy. Such study may require throwing off old concepts, shibboleths in the spirit of basic research. We must hear out the dissenters. We must seek out and make use of the original thinkers.

We have the future in our power. The 21st century is not going to burst upon us in full flower. As we move into the future, the possibilities open to mankind stagger the imagination. Man can mold the new century into anything he wants it to be. But to do that, we must know what we want and we must examine each of our institutions to determine whether they stand up to the challenges of the century ahead.

We of our generation may have to look no further than our own failure to plan for this future to find the seeds of youth's discontent. Convinced that we are not doing the job, many of you have turned your backs upon us. Even as you should not reject that which is good of our institutions and that accumulated wisdom which we possess, perhaps solely by reason of age, we must not reject those among you who dissent. In youth's rebellion against any unsatisfactory status quo, we must assist - not resist. This does not mean either for youth or for us groveling to coercion, yielding to blackmail, or forgiving violence. It does not mean we can tolerate lawlessness, for the law is the foundation of our freedom.

It does mean that we must not let our revulsion to the transgressions of the militants blind us to the future.

Society is going to change. The only question is whether youth is going to help and, indeed, if we are going to help. Our help is needed, for while our way of life will change, we need to communicate by word and deed to those coming behind us, the values that we know are constants - right or wrong, truth or falsehood, generosity or selfishness, dedication or cynicism, self-discipline or license.

This country has not lost its ability to respond to challenge. Thought all the challenges of today seem frightening in their complexity, there should be no reason for despair, I do not despair that young people are taking a more concerned interest in our affairs than ever before in our history. God bless you all for that.

The more and the greater the challenges, the greater the heroism of thought and of deed and of courage to surmount them. Just remember this. The more exciting, then, the prospects of the combat; oh, how much sweeter, then, the taste of victory.

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MASTERING THE DRAFT

"Beat the Draft" has become a national sport for many young registrants. Their tactics have been widely publicized. Relatively little attention, however, has been paid to plays executed by the home team--the local draft board.

Draft boards play "Beat the Registrant." For a draft board member there is only one requirement to make the team: immaculate ignorance of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. That Amendment contains the Due Process Clause, guaranteeing citizens "basic fair play" at the hands of federal agencies. If draft boards had to provide registrants with basic procedural due process, the Selective Service System would break down completely. To avoid such an eventuality, the Due Process Clause is not allowed to delay the game when "Beat the Registrant" is played.

What are some of the plays to watch for in "Beat the Registrant"? One favorite is "forfeit." In "forfeit" the play actually begins with you. One day you submit a documented request for reconsideration of your classification. The board simply does nothing; it doesn't even bother to meet in order to consider whether your case should be considered. Perhaps, the draft board clerk will look over your request; who may even telephone one or two board members. But essentially the home team just fails to show up. The immediate result of "forfeit"--unlike in most sports--is that YOU lose; you stay in the same classification without really knowing why.

Another common maneuver is known as "wrong signal." Once more you initiate the play. Say, you visit your draft board office and seek legal information or advice. You may be counselled (contrary to all judicial precedent) that a conscientious objector must believe in a Supreme Being. Or you might be told that you cannot qualify for some deferment if you failed to report within ten days the facts on which your claim for deferment is based. The key to a well-executed "wrong signal" is to misstate the law in as authoritative a manner as possible. Then the registrant may be so discouraged that he will not even bother making his claim.

Aficionados of "Beat the Registrant" are always thrilled to see a well-trained draft board pull off "call from the bench." Unlike "forfeit" where the draft board avoids any decision by simply not showing up, "call from the bench" is used to let someone else make the decision. "Call from the bench" is run in many different patterns. For example, the board may tell a registrant, "The case is out of our hands now; we're just going to send it off to the appeal board." Or perhaps, the board will abdicate its own judgment and blindly follow the advice of its State Director. In either instance, the board abjures the authority and responsibility that Congress gave it.

Sometimes, a calculated "delay of the game" leads to victory in "Beat the Registrant." This particular play differs from both "forfeit" and "call from the bench." The draft board actually deliberates and comes to its own decision. However, it waits so long to do so that the decision, when finally rendered, appears to be of no use to the registrant. For example, a board waits until after the registrant's school year ends, before deciding there is no longer any reason to reclassify him from I-A to II-S. The decision not to reclassify unfairly denies the registrant his right to a hearing and an appeal.

Perhaps, the most deceptive play in the game is the "silent huddle." It keeps the registrant in the dark. He is not informed when, unbeknownst to him, damaging evidence has been slipped into his file. He is never given any specific reasons why he was not deferred. He is denied the benefit of counsel to cross-examine the board members and elicit their thoughts. As a result, the registrant is deprived of a fundamental right: the right to know and rebut evidence and reasoning that may cost him his life.

"Personal fouls" abound in "Beat the Registrant." One draft board was so prejudiced that it denies a II-S to a qualified student simply because he belonged to S.D.S. Another board became hostile over the time taken up in considering a registrant's C.O. claim. This board, after threatening to resign, asked the Appeal Board to give the case "quick action because of its moral status in the community, which... is undermining the integrity of Selective Service..."

If you feel you have been the victim of some unfair play in "Beat the Registrant," you had better seek legal counsel. Only he can advise you whether your board's gamesmanship was so unfair as to violate the Due Process Clause and nullify your induction order.

Courts are regularly voiding induction orders that were issued after a shameful disregard for procedural due process. In so doing, one court recently warned: "The draft board's overzealous, highhanded and erroneous handling of this registrant's plight hardly inspires confidence in the system. Rather, it is this kind of mistreatment which has alienated the youth of the nation, bred disrespect for the law, sparked the disorders which have torn a gap between generations and ripped open the very structure of society. It feeds the clamor for the abolition of the whole selective service system . . . At the very least, those entrusted with the awful power of drafting the nation's young men . . . owe a duty of the most searching examination of the facts, scrupulous fairness, sensitive care, compassionate hearing, patient consideration, cautious action and deliberate and rational decision within the law. We afford no less to the worst criminal in our society."

We welcome your mail addressed to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

18 YEAR OLDS WANT THE VOTE

By Maureen Reilly
Las Vegas Sun.

Nevada was defined as "problem state" this week in the fight to ratify a federal amendment giving 18-year-olds complete suffrage, by a representative of the national citizen's lobby, Common Cause.

Legal counsel for the organization Ian MacGowan told the SUN that, "Although 26 states have ratified the proposed amendment by now, the Nevada Legislature adjourned without completing action. The Nevada House passed a ratification measure on March 31... but the Senate never took floor action on the issue."

A two-thirds majority, or 38 states, are needed to ratify the amendment by this summer. Nevada is one of nine states that Common Cause feels present a problem in ratification.

For this reason MacGowan and other Common Cause representatives will spend the next month traveling through these states to woo needed support for the 18-year-old vote amendment. Several states that would otherwise ratify have sessions scheduled too late in the year to help, he explained.

In Nevada, the issue will be decided on a statewide referendum scheduled June 8. If the outcome

is favorable, a state Constitutional Amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections will be effectuated.

If Nevada also ratifies the federal amendment, it will help 26 states across the nation who, due to complicated amending procedures, could not give 18-year-olds the vote in non-federal elections through state amendments.

"I've definitely got some good support in this area," MacGowan said after meeting with several local civic organizations and political leaders Monday night.

He hopes to set up a steering committee in Las Vegas out of those who attended the meeting. They included Sen. John Foley, former governor Grant Sawyer, college student the League of Women Voters, the Education Association, the NAACP, and Retail Clerks.

MacGowan, who was retained by Common Cause in January to fight for a federal amendment allowing 18-year-olds to vote, stated that, "In jurisdictions where a uniform voting age of 18 is not established,

states stand to incur tremendous expenses as a result of providing separate voter registration and procedures for federal and non-federal elections."

A recent survey by the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments indicates a cost to the states of at least \$20 million for dual registration and voting, he said.

He also pointed out that regardless of Nevada's action on either ratification or amending the state constitution, 18-year-olds will certainly be given complete suffrage by the end of this year.

MacGowan met yesterday with a similar spectrum of organizations in Reno on behalf of Common Cause. There are some 112 standing members in the organization throughout the state.

A non-partisan citizen's lobby composed of all age groups, Common Cause is also fighting at the federal level for welfare reform; and against discriminatory voting practices, the SST, the war in Vietnam, and the seniority system in Congress. They have been lobbying for the 18-year-old vote for two years.

CAREER PLACEMENT

FACULTY SENATE

At the last Faculty Senate meeting, May 4, Dr. Sheilagh T. Brooks submitted to the Faculty Senate a proposal to drop the P.E. requirement. It was overwhelmingly defeated. Student representative Chris Kaemphfer moved to put the required P.E. courses on an optional pass-fail basis. The motion passed. This means when a student takes a P.E. course to fulfill the university requirement he may take a "pass" or "fail" instead of a regular grade. If there are no complications with the Board of Regents this will be implemented next fall.

The report of an ad hoc committee on faculty workload was accepted. In essence, this report suggested that the colleges individually formulate a specific policy in regard to workload. Instead of measuring workloads in terms of "credit hours" they will be measured in "load points" This system will take into account not only the number of credits taught but also the kind of class taught (upper division, lower division, laboratory, etc.) as well as other university responsibilities such as serving on the Faculty Senate.

There was also a recommendation to the Board of Regents formulated to request the Board to put faculty members from both Las Vegas and Reno on some of their committees.

Representatives of Federal, state and local municipal agencies will be in the Student Union West Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, to talk to students who are interested in careers with government.

Undergraduates with questions about future plans and how to prepare for them, and graduates interested in employment with state and some federal agencies are invited to stop for a cup of coffee and some conversation.

Personnel people and career specialists will be available all day.

| AGENCIES REPRESENTED | FILMS | SPECIALITIES |
|---|---|--------------------|
| Federal: Civil Service Commission (Salaries, benefits, upper mobility) | Lake Powell, Jewel of the Colorado | Ecologist |
| Atomic Energy Commission | Our Living Heritage | Park Ranger |
| *Bureau of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs* | (Film will be shown at 9:30 11:30 & 1:30 in Conference Room | Accountant-Auditor |
| Bureau of Reclamation | | Investigator |
| Environmental Protection Agency | | |
| *Internal Revenue Service* | | |
| National Park Service | | |
| *Nellis Air Base (civilian careers)* | | |
| Space Nuclear Propulsion Office | | |
| *State Personnel: Information available on positions with all state agencies. | | |
| Municipal: City of Las Vegas Personnel, Boulder City Personnel, Juvenile Court Services, Clark County Libraries (County Library, UNLV, NLV) | | |
| *Agencies recruiting graduating seniors. Others providing career counseling and information only. | | |

SPEAKING OUT

BY EDDIE NEIDICH

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.) "Where do we go from here?" in respect to student representation on the Committee of Rights and Responsibilities in Arts and Sciences at Harvard.

The three top officers of Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges put that question in a letter recently to the chairmen of all House Committees and the Presidents of the Freshman Council. The letter was signed by John T. Dunlop, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Ernest R. May, Dean of Harvard College, and Mary L. Bunting, President of Radcliffe College.

All the Houses and the Freshman had voted to reject the Faculty's legislated procedures for choosing student members.

"We see little option except to ask you to take the responsibility for telling us what it is that the undergraduate body does want," the letter says. The letter raises questions on student views pertaining to criminal penalties as opposed to internal sanctions, role of students in disciplinary proceedings, and the constitution and procedures of the CRR.

The full text follows:

1. All of you have now declined to nominate undergraduates for the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities. We therefore have to put to you the question: where do we go from here?

2. The Committee on Rights and Responsibilities was designed, you may recall, by the Committee of Fifteen, five of whose members were elected students. The procedures which you have just rejected for choosing new student members of the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities were

developed by a committee, half of which consisted of students. In neither instance did a single student representative dissent from the result.

Legislation passed by the faculty in open session in January assigned you the responsibility for providing nominees for student posts on the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities. Most of you chose to conduct polls or referenda.

The results suggested that the elected student representatives had not mirrored the opinion of the undergraduate body as a whole or that the polls did not reflect the hard choices. Hence, we see little option except to ask you to take the responsibility for telling us what it is that the undergraduate body does want.

3. Is it the general view of students that there should be no Committee on Rights and Responsibilities? After April 1969, it seemed the opinion of both faculty and students that resort to outside authority should come only after internal sanctions had been exhausted.

The Committee on Rights and Responsibilities was created to apply those internal sanctions. Such violations of the Resolution on Rights and Responsibilities as may be brought before the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities are all crimes under Massachusetts statutes.

Do students now believe that a student or group of students charged with assault, trespass, or criminal harassment, should simply be arrested and brought to trial in a criminal court?

4. If the answer to the question is no (that is, if students still believe that there should be some mechanism for applying sanctions) is it the general opinion of undergraduates that student should or should not take part in disciplinary proceedings against other students?

5. If undergraduates believe that there should be some disciplinary body with student members do they hold that changes are needed in the constitution or procedures of the existing Committee on Rights and Responsibilities or in the procedures for choosing student members? If so, what specific changes?

6. As matters stand, by Faculty legislation approved by the President and Fellows, the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities retains full powers, regardless of whether or not it has student members.

The four undergraduate places are now vacant while the two graduate student places are filled until June 30, 1971. If occasion should arise for the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities to act, and if students then wanted new representation, the procedures which you have declined to follow would, of course, remain available. Clearly, however, that is not an ideal situation.

7. The procedures for selecting student members of the Committee of Rights and Responsibilities and the mandate, constitution, and procedures of the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities itself are matters of faculty legislation. If changes are needed, the new legislation will have to be developed.

This column has come of age. It has brought a few chuckles into many drab life and most important of all it has become controversial. There are people on campus that disagree with what I have to say and in their own miniscule way try to downgrade my "SPEAKING OUT." I have only two words to say to them and that is "thank you." Their actions will only catapult me into deeper and deeper campus and related issues.

I was on assignment recently for my Education report on the progress that is being made by the current grade school generation. Over and over again we hear politicians tell us that this college generation is the best there ever was. I decided to see what kind of generation will follow the current college group. I am glad to report that we have nothing to worry about. While sitting in on a class of eight year olds I overheard a girl ask the teacher if an eight year old girl can have a child. When the teacher answered in the negative, a male student sitting behind her tapped her on the shoulder and told her "see I told you that you had nothing to worry about."

If you don't use the facilities of our school library you're missing a good bet. I especially like the periodical section. Magazines of every kind and taste.

Another good bet is Manchester over Liverpool.

Anita Laurie, Miss Nevada says that she prefers a normal man with whom she is very compatible. Although I don't know what a normal man is I'll give her a try. She may find me compatible and not normal... Either way... Anita I'm ready...

Courtesy is contagious.

Tonopah Hall contest is in its final week. Latest entries received include ED's BED's... Desert Heaven... Carol's Corral...

Over two hundred residents of Tonopah Hall massed in Lounge of Hall to hear all candidates in their final election pleas. There are many candidates that neglected to heed the invitation to meet the residents living there. They may be sorry.....

Was asked to say something nice about Saga... Okay... Dining commons will be closed for the summer. I must admit to having something different there the other day. It was called a Tunnel sandwich, they gave me a pick and shovel to eat it with.

Caught most of Strom Thurmond's speech at student union. Regardless of what CSUN feels about speaker they should give equal billing to all speakers booked. Bernadette, Adam, and Ralph all received advance publicity. If we book them, let's advertise and hear them.

Sunday rock festival was a real winner. Students get a medal for leaving mall clean. "Power to the Clean." "Power to the Clean."

Three cheers for Israeli Ambassador Rabin who recently said "We will never accept the premise that national suicide is an international obligation."

Fresh vegetables when eaten raw should be scraped clean and washed. Peeling destroys most nutritional nutrients.

Spent the weekend viewing two French shows on Strip. Le Lido de Paris and Casino de Paris. Saw recruiter from Pam's Place at both shows.

My roommate warns people who have water beds not to smoke in bed. They may drown...

Was told that nostalgia is for the very old... Phooey... What about Buffalo Bob making concert tour of national campuses with his Howdy Doodie songs... Is that nostalgia or a return to the crib???

Have read pamphlet on Zero Population Growth circulated by Biology Department. Here is one of the most worthwhile gut issues you can get involved in. "ZPG" affects everyone, today, tomorrow, and everyday. However, I fail to understand why many organizations such as these are continually berating the United States for being affluent. True, we use much of the world's raw materials, but would they feel this way if whatever we produced from these resources were to be totally returned to the exporting countries. Industrial production is not the cause of the problem. Overpopulation is the one and only reason the world is in a turmoil over Ecology. I believe in the words of that famous scientist and mathematician, Ivan T. Kotchyadikof, that next to his name sterility is the only answer....

UNLV getting reputation as LUVN....

Let's have a red stop light installed at corner of Maryland and University Road. Most dangerous corner in area... One death already, will one more bring action???

If you're really interested in your future and how the computer will affect you, suggest you enroll in Data Processing courses offered at UNLV.

Anyone know how hard candy on a stick got the name "LollyPop???" Sinatra Ten softball team is based on Pi-p Power. Must be something to it, they're still undefeated.

Cheerleaders at baseball games on campus stadium consist mostly of Tonopah Hall residents. Those girls sure are pretty...

Carla told me that Munchkins were the little people she admired. Seems they do nothing but have fun...

There was an old lady that lived in a shoe... If you believed that as a child... would you now believe she had athlete's foot.....

Be back..... I hope.....

PRE-REGISTRATION FRIENDS OF ANIMALS LOBBY

Preregistration for the 1971 Fall Semester will be held May 17-28 for continuing regular and qualifying students. All undergraduate students should make appointments with their advisers to obtain approval for the program of classes selected. Pre registration forms will be available in advisers' offices on May 17. The student's copy must be obtained and will enable the student to reserve space in classes.

Class reservations will be made by the Dean's offices, May 17-28.

Class cards and packets will be issued in September to students who present the preregistration form signed by the adviser.

Fees will not be assessed during preregistration.

College students are being organized to work in the nation's Capitol this summer as "student lobbyists" on behalf of environmental legislation, it was announced recently by Friends of Animals.

"We expect the response from young men and women in colleges throughout the country will be enthusiastic," said Alice Herrington, president of the humane organization, "because they are vitally concerned about the disappearing wildlife and the damage being done to our environment."

Students joining the new ecological task force, she said, will be supervised by counsel to the group's legislative arm, the Committee for Humane Legislation. They will coordinate their activities with those of other humane and conservation societies.

"There is every reason to believe that 'student lobbyists' can be major forces in compelling our representatives in Congress to pass laws that will preserve the wonders of nature for coming generations," Miss Herrington said.

There is a possibility, she pointed out, that some colleges may grant participants credit toward a degree. Although no funds are available to the students, she said, they will be aided in finding lodgings with Washington, D.C., families.

Further information can be obtained, she added, from Lewis Regenstein, Director of Student Lobbyists, Committee for Humane Legislation, Inc, Suite 310, 905 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20006.

**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.

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SPORTS

SOCCKER COMES TO UNLV CAMPUS

Formation of a Soccer Club at UNLV as a club sport for the Fall Semester was announced today by Semester was announced recently by the school's athletic director, Chub Drakulich.

Stating that he has long been aware of the growing interest in soccer at the Maryland Parkway campus, Mr. Drakulich said he was pleased to announce official school recognition of the sport by the formation of a Soccer Club at the institution. Rules governing the Club will follow accepted standards of similar athletic groups at the University, and will have a member of the school's athletic department as its mentor.

In seeking student supports of the activity, Mr. Drakulich pointed out at soccer is not new at the school. A team composed entirely of UNLV

students has participated for the past 4 years in the Las Vegas City Men's League.

In discussing the team's schedule he stated that in addition to participating in the City League, negotiations are under way to schedule in Las Vegas some of the better known college powers in Southern California. Mr. Drakulich went on to say that he was most gratified with the help he has received from the Nevada Soccer Association in this project, and noted he was particularly pleased in securing the coaching services of Mr. John Ashworth. Assisting Mr. Ashworth on the field will be Mr. Louis Vargas, while Soccer Association President Charles Kellogg, and Tony Foley, a member of the State Board of Education will serve as advisors.



UNLV TRACK - Standing left to right: Gordon Edwards (2nd year - head coach), Bill Jones (senior - 440, 220, 440 int. hurdles, mile relay, 440 relay), Lyle Hurst (fresh - longjump, triple jump), Rocky Harshman (shop put, high jump, discus), Jimmy Chapman (soph - triple jump), David Northam (fresh - javelin), Angelo Steffanelli (junior - 100, 220, 400 relay), Al MacDaniels (1st year assistant coach), Kneeling left to right: Doug Clarke (junior - mile, 2 mile, 6 mile), John Epling (soph - 440, mile relay), George Sherman (soph - 100, 220, 440 relay), Blaine Clarke (soph - 2 mile, 3 mile), Ed Brown (fresh - 880, 440 relay, mile relay), Rick Miller (fresh - mile, 2 mile), Barry Hammond (fresh - javelin), Not pictured are: John Morgan (junior - shot put, duscus, hammer), Efen Rodriguez (Fresh - 880, mile relay), Mel Creel (senior - shot put, discus, hammer), Mike Whaley (soph - high jump, high hurdles, mile relay, javelin).

REBELS 5-10 IN CONFERENCE PLAY

The UNLV baseball team now has a 5-10 record in league play. They managed only to win one game in the University of San Francisco series as the Dons stayed in the battle for the league championship by winning the other two games.

In Friday's single game, the Dons got 10 straight men on base in the first inning before someone was finally retired. Steve Johnson came in during this first inning barrage to finally retire the Dons, but not before San Francisco had scored 8 runs. Johnson pitched the next seven innings and looked fairly impressive. This performance by Steve will help him next year in trying to earn a spot on the staff. Steve will only be a junior next season.

Gary Franzen retired the Dons in order in the ninth inning, but by then the game was well out of reach. The only Rebel runs came in the sixth inning on a single by Charley Weir, a double by Fred Demick, and a three-run home run by Rich Melly. This was Melly's 11th home run of the season and his 5th in league play. The final score was 12-3 San Francisco.

In Saturday's twinbill, the Rebels got a split, but it looked as though the Rebels were going to knock San Francisco completely out of

the race for the league title. The Rebels won the first game of the double 3-2 when Les Contreras layed down a perfect squeeze bunt that allowed Weir to race home with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Big John Christian went the distance in picking up his fourth win of the year. This was by far John's best effort of the year and it couldn't have come at a better time. Freshman Herb Pryor was sidelined this entire series due to a bad arm, but this will be the only series he will miss. John pitched a great game in taking up the slack. This gave the Dons three league losses and one more loss would mean they would have to win all three of their games with Santa Clara just to tie, but the Rebels couldn't push the winning run over in the second game and lost 4-1.

The second game went extra innings and saw the Dons pull it out with a three-run ninth inning. Dan Larsen pitched a great game and left after eight innings tied 1-1. Dennis Chambers, who couldn't get a man out Friday, was called upon in the ninth inning in this game and again took the loss. It was just one of those bad weekends for Dennis, who normally is a tough pitcher to beat.

The Rebels had two good chances

at winning the game in the bottom of the eighth inning, but failed. The UNLV Rebels close out the 1971 schedule at St. Marys this weekend.

Congratulations are in order for catcher Billy Anthony and his wife Michele. Michele presented daddy Bill with their new son, Ryan, Saturday, May 1. Congratulations, Bill and Michele.

Congratulations also go to this year's Rebel MVP. The MVP award was voted upon by the team members and this year's winner, Charley Weir. If you people remember at the start of this year, I told everyone that Charley was the most complete player on the team and surprise, Charley Weir, MVP. by "The Book"

THIS WEEK:

BASEBALL:
May 11, Southern Utah, (Cedar City) 1:00 PM.
May 15, U. Cal, Irvine (2), (UNLV) 11:00 AM.

Santa Clara was second low medalist with a 76-78 - 154.

Rebel coach Chub Drakulich said the high scores over the 72 par course, which hosts the Kaiser Invitational each year, were due to the rainy weather Sunday.

Mike Kearney of UNLV was fourth with a 158 in the event in which all eight WCAC schools competed.

SCORES:

Team scores: USF 628, Santa Clara 638, UNLV 639, Pepperdine 649, St. Mary's 651, UOP 658, UNR 662, Loyola 675.
UNLV individual scores: Tom Paul 75-77, Mike Kearney 80-79-158, Marshall Carter 82-83-164, Mike Rhinehart 8-83-165.

University of San Francisco and Santa Clara.

USF won with a 36-hole four man best hole total of 628, Santa Clara had 638 and UNLV was one stroke back at 639.

Paul fired a 75-77 in his two rounds, while Jim Chevinson of

REBELS PLACE 3rd IN WCAC

Tom Paul of UNLV won low medalist honors with a 36-hole total 152 in the West Coast Athletic Conference golf tournament yesterday at Silverado Country Club, Napa, Calif.

The Rebels, however, took third place in the one-day tourney to

friends of animals, inc.

11 west 60 street new york, n. y. 10023



BE KIND TO ANIMALS week; officially designated as May 2-8 has stimulated a new labor movement - "The Union of Working Cats."

The "Union," formed by Friends of Animals, will press merchants to "stop operating as kitten factories," according to Alice Herrington, president of the humane group with headquarters in New York City at 11 West 60 Street.

Stores, institutions and individual pet-owners who send proof that their cat was spayed or altered will be awarded an emblem to affix to a window. The slogan reads:

"In return for Service, Companionship and Trust We give Love, Care and Protection."

The cat in the photo, above, is portrayed on the emblem.

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Books for sale, Morphology Book, by Nieda; 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.

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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.

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For Sale: SAILBOAT- 12 foot Kiwi with trailer- good condition, 2 years old - \$350.00 - 642-1348.

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House to lease: For Prof., nice home, option to buy 3 bedroom Spanish style, family room, many extras included. Near University. Call 731-3769-evenings and weekends.

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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.

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work 20 hours per week early evenings and Saturday morning. Full 40 hours per week in SUMMER will pay \$100 plus bonuses - 8 hours Mon-Fri - weekends off-no late hours! Inquire at 648-0385 mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 or try evenings after 8 p.m. must have neat appearance, car, 18 yrs. of age.

AMBITIOUS MEN of all trades, north to ALASKA and YUKON, around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.

Students for summer jobs in Europe may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions and the SOS handbook on earning a summer in Europe by sending their name, address and \$1 (for handling and air mail return of some of the materials from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93103. Students may also telephone Santa Barbara (805) 969-1176 between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

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

LOST:
Please turn in contents of purse taken from library computer center April 30 to lost and found, no questions asked. Or return whole purse for reward to computer center.

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.

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.

John Galsworthy
Politicians are Marvels of energy when they're out of office, but when they get in, they simply run behind the machine.

Maid in Waiting
Ch. 5 (1931)

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



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