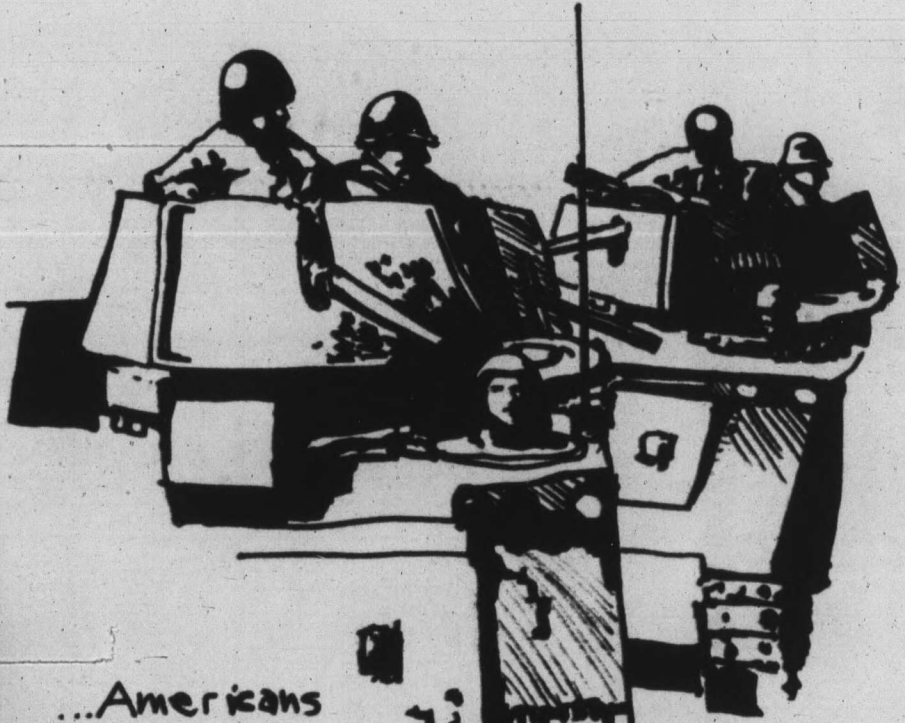


CRAIG GRISHAM '71



...Americans  
From the 11th  
armored Reg-  
iment grind  
through Viet-  
namese jungle....

# JOHN KERRY ON THE WAR



"From the moment I could talk,  
I was ordered to listen."  
Cat Stevens

# The Yell

The press is free  
As long as you do not harm  
Those who rule  
The judges and the ministers  
And the ministers' friends.  
The press is free  
As long as you do not write.

Harvard University Press - Fall 1971

Volume 18, Number 4

Las Vegas, Nevada.

October 6, 1971

## JOHN KERRY SPEAKS HERE



By Jeanne M. Hall



One of the best things in the world is to discover that a man you've admired since April, 1971, is the intelligent and concerned human being you deemed him to be.

The anti-war demonstrations last April carried a new relevancy. For the first time Vietnam War Veterans protested as an organized and recognizable group. Before a Senate subcommittee a rational voice, bringing home the senseless tragedy and carnage of that non-war was heard. This was the voice of former Navy Lieutenant John Forbes Kerry, spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

On the night of September 30,

John Kerry brought his message here.

After accustoming myself to the shouting emotionalism of the typical 'radical' speaker, it was electrifying to hear a speaker whose weapon was rationality. In his brief talk--John Kerry hates the word lecture, as that word makes the assumption that one person has all the answers--his main concern was awakening and politicizing Americans.

John Kerry said there is a feeling among whole parts of America that 'The Dream' is crumbling. People now realize that there are two Americas: the America as 'The Dream' describes it, and the America that really exists. 'Somewhere, somehow, we lost

track of where we are as a nation, said Kerry.

What is needed is the resensitization and revolutionization of America. People must realize the disparity between the America of the speeches, and the America of the streets.

The thought Power to the People is not revolutionary, remarked Kerry. Our country was founded on this concept. Kerry asked if they

had power? Maybe they need to hold that power now, for the first time.

John Kerry believes that change can occur through the system. The system is not corrupt--how can an inanimate object be corrupt--the people within it are corrupt. The help of all the people is

needed to make this change. Kerry asked 'Do we have enough people to perform those single acts that make a total?' He seemed to believe that the answer is 'Yes'.

In Vietnam, John Kerry learned, 'The minorities in this country are still effectively closed out.' The map for America is all men free and equal under the flag; but the country itself has a totally different terrain. Kerry wants to see America 'live up to the principles it espouses.'

John Kerry also dealt with the subject of Vietnam. President Nixon, John Kerry stated, has claimed over 1/3 of the casualties of this war. Nixon's logic concerning Vietnam is obscene, he added. How can he possibly hope to accomplish with 50,000 support troops, the job that couldn't be done with 500,000 of America's finest (plus bombs)? Kerry believes the men in Washington D.C. are so callously political that they refuse to realize we cannot save

our honor in Vietnam. How can you save something that is non-existent?

A viable alternative to President Nixon must be presented by the Democratic Party in '72, believes Kerry. If a Humphrey or Jackson is nominated, the only alternative is a fourth party, he said. Undoubtedly a national candidate would run on this party ticket. If a fourth party wasn't formed, any chance for the people to have a true choice would be destroyed, and life in America could become worse.

The tragedy of life in America is best summarized by one of Kerry's remarks. 'My ten years of political consciousness in America is very wrapped up in grave-stones.' These are the grave-stones of John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Medgar Evers, the Kent State students, the men of Attica, and the other 53,000 brothers in Vietnam.

## ENROLLMENT RISES TO NEW HEIGHTS

Enrollment is up almost five per cent this year at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, according to a preliminary report issued Friday by the campus registrar.

The statistic is based on a comparison of the full-time equivalent (F.T.E.) figure of 5,256 students this fall with a count of 5,028 a year ago.

The F.T.E. is used traditionally by universities as the standard measurement for determining budgets, class sizes, etc. It is computed by adding the number of credits taken by all students, then dividing that total by 12, the number of credit hours recognized as a full-time load.

The growth rate has eased somewhat this year at UNLV, apparently in keeping with a national trend which sees colleges and universities showing only an average 2.5 enrollment gains in a decade.

Bases on total headcount, there are 5,657 students this semester at UNLV. The figure, about the same as last year, includes 4,091 students who have been formally admitted and are pursuing degrees, 615 non-degree students and another 141 taking classes at off-campus credit centers.

Additional off-campus courses are still being organized. Enrollment totals from these classes will be included in the official six-week registration report which will be issued in mid-October.

The number of "Regular" students at the University, those formally admitted and seeking degrees, is also up over last year more than eight per cent when calculated on the F.T.E. scale.

The decrease was in the number of part-time students this year who are either taking classes for no degree or who are auditing courses for no credit.

"This shift toward a more stable, full-time student body is both healthy and encouraging," commented UNLV President Roman J. Zorn. "It is the criterion by which we gauge the basic development of our enrollment."

Dr. Zorn said there was also a modest increase in the number of out-of-state students despite the recent tuition hike assessed non-resident students.

Classroom space will still be at a premium during the first semester, he added. However, University officials are looking forward to the completion of three new buildings which will relieve space shortages during the second semester.

The broadening of the University's enrollment of regular, full-time students, Dr. Zorn explains, has insured a sufficient tuition revenue to satisfy the institution's budgetary projections. He said no readjustments are anticipated.



The recent Union Board meeting held on September 28, 1971, was the scene of much heated discussion. A student grievances committee submitted a list of grievances, most of which were acted upon by the Board.

The foremost complaint was the fact that most of the policies set forth by the Board, are passed and acted upon by the Board without student consultation. Students complained that the Board did not have the students needs in mind when they acted out Union Board policies.

The following complaints were aired at the meeting:

1. Putting plastic plants in the planters and removal of a planter in the snack bar area. This was resolved when the Board decided to remove the plastic plants. To replace the plants, people from the Art Department and students will be allowed to create something to take their places.

2. Locking of student lounges. The Board decided to leave the

Fireside Lounge open at all times. The two lounges next to the Fireside Lounge will remain open all day long and one of them will be booked after 5:00 p.m. The West Lounge and Conference Room will be booked up first with the remaining lounge open to limited booking.

3. Student demanded the budget be printed in the Yell. The budget is now printed in the Yell on page two of this weeks publication. The agenda is also published on page two.

4. Censorship of signs in the Union. The Board said that in the future signs in the Union would be allowed as long as they remained in good taste.

5. Access to the Union has been restricted. Dr. Black, Director of the Student Union, said he would look into this problem.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 with most of the problems resolved. What happens in the future still remains to be seen. Only time will tell.

# MARIJUANA TALES

AFS  
by Alex Apostolides

The old bugaboo, that Deadly Mary wanna, used daily by more than 250 million people all over the planet, has been known by many names through Man's recorded history. Its current Western name probably derives from the Mexican 'potiguaya', but call it shit, boo, grass, pot -- it's all marijuana, 'cannabis sativa.'

Or to the East, hashish hash, ganja, bhang -- derivatives of the hemp plant, cannabis indica. East or West, it's Man's Best Friend to many, and Deadly Peril to others.

The first published mention of hemp occurred almost 5,000 years ago in a book of pharmacy by the Chinese emperor, Shen Nung. In 2732 B.C., he discussed the hemp plant in detail, prescribing its distillate as medicine for female weakness, rheumatism, gout, malaria, constipation, beriberi -- and absentmindedness. But the medical establishment of the time rejected Shen Nung's claims, labelling his miracle drug the "liberator of Sin," -- while the Chinese people who used widely, called it "The Delight Giver."

A thousand years later, the plant found its way to India.

Closely intertwined with India's religions and philosophies, hemp culture became a science that still thrives today. The Indians too had

popular names for the resinous hemp distillate. Poor Man's Heaven, Soother of Grief, and Heavenly Guide.

The finest shit came from Nepal, fabled highland country where the plants were set in long, straight rows, spaced carefully so that the mature flowering tops would just touch one another.

Some resin tended to develop even before the tiny greenish flowers were ready to bloom and, to prevent its loss, squads of completely naked men were sent running through the fields, thrashing their arms about. The resin stuck to them as they ran waving through the bloomery and, when they got to the other end of the field, the resin was carefully scraped off their bodies, made into pressed cakes and saved for the marketplace.

Later on, they caught the resin on leather aprons; other refinements followed and gave rise to modern methods of collection. Resin is coaxed out of the cut flower clusters with exquisite care and is spread and pressed on snowy cheesecloth from which it is scraped off for market.

The result is called 'charas' by the Hindus. The name remained unchanged for centuries until the first Crusades, when the Old Man

of the Mountain, Hasan-I-Sabbah (or Hashashin) gave his name to the product -- 'hashish.'

Hasan aimed to purge the Moslem world of false prophets, by secret, selective assassination, and he met with some fair success until the end of the 13th Century, when Genghis Kahn, Far East rowdy, killed off 12,000 Assassins in a Mongolian fit of over-reaction. This pretty well ended Hasan's organization as an effective force.

The evil reputation of hashish was fanned though and kept alive by lurid tales of the Assassins, who were said to use the stuff and top off their murderous deeds with orgies of wild debauchery. The hemp was said to be responsible, of course.

Two other hemp products saw wide use in old-time India, and their popularity persists today. 'Bhang' is made by brewing the cut tops of the plant in milk or water. When tobacco pipes found their way east from the then-New World, the bhang was dried and smoked.

Today, under the name of marijuana, dried bhang is the hemp product most widely used in North America -- although all the fanfare on and sand kicked up in recent years over the dried-leaf brick product has seen a rise in use of hash, more compact and more easily shipped from Near East ports.

The term marijuana was originally used in Mexico to denote a poor grade of tobacco, and was applied only later to the dried 'cannabis stiva' product. Fact: the effect of the Western variety is much milder and of shorter duration than anything the Near of Far East offers -- ask the man who's tried the Afghan hash or the leafy Laotian boo.

'Ganja' is a much better grade of pot, taken from selected plants. Prices have gone up somewhat, but ganja used to be obtainable almost anywhere you had a large Indian population at about 20 cents a quarter-pound.

'Ganja' found its way into a variety of popular sweetmeats generally known as 'majnoun.' Latter-day adaptations, geared to the Western World, include gourmet adventures like Supermother's Brownies or Donna's Multilayered Shit Delight. Even the chocolate chip standby has been enriched by liberal additions of ground-up cannabis leaves and flowers. (The Delight was a towering creation unveiled one surreal L.A. day. It had green icing, which is about all those present can remember.) If you want to get pedestrian, coffee cake laced with hemp has spiced up many a suburban kaffeeklatch.

Well, when 'ganja' hit the streets as 'majnoun,' ganja palaces sprang up almost overnight, especially in Calcutta and Bombay. Every bazaar had its ganja stalls, and the government -- inevitably -- stepped a tax on the heady stuff. The 'ganja' craze spread along both coastlines of the Mediterranean, from where it was seized upon by its present day enthusiasts.

# COCKFIGHTING CARRIES ON

by Community News Service  
DNSI

Manhattan, August 1971--Though cockfighting is illegal in New York State, experts estimate there are 300 cockfighting rings within New York City and 35,000 hard-core enthusiasts.

In 1970, according to police, 204 persons were arrested in the city under the state's Agriculture and Market Law. Under that law's provisions, a person found guilty of maintaining one or more fighting roosters can receive a fine of \$1,000 or up to 90 days in jail.

Operating a pit can bring heavier fines and stiffer sentences under several existing gambling laws.

Because of this, cockfighting goes "underground," despite the fact that most neighbors adjacent to the pit know of its existence and tens of thousands of Puerto Rican males go the the fights every Saturday or Sunday.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), which frowns on cockfighting as a "cruel sport," says that dozens of the birds are turned over to them by the city courts periodically. "We then destroy them, since they are not pets and are not edible animals," an ASPCA spokesman said.

"They also can't be kept as pets," he added, "because it is a violation of the city's health code." He acknowledged many cocks are kept officially as pets (outside of the city limits), but in reality are contenders in weekly matches around the city.

Police, court and ASPCA officials do not seem to place much emphasis on cockfighting as a crime. Despite arrests, the city's courts usually treat the charge as a misdemeanor and let the defendant off with a fine. The owner of the rooster may wind up paying a few hundred dollars and losing his animal to the ASPCA.

Occasional attempts among cockfight enthusiasts to mount a legalization campaign have netted little support. The sport, instead, depends heavily on the Puerto Rican community to support it and keep it secret.

It is, above all, a Puerto Rican and Latin American sport, where anyone else is considered an outsider. "They have their sports, we have ours," commented one enthusiast. "They say our sports are cruel, but what's more cruel than war? They play that one rather well."

The sport of cockfighting is also almost exclusively a male sport. It is rare, and more often discouraged, for a woman to step into a room full of hard-drinking, cursing males.

There exists a subculture within this Puerto Rican rooster cult which is strongly tied to "machismo" (virility) and male dominance. Cockfighting enthusiasts are generally proud and arrogant men, easy to offend and quick to lose their tempers. Like their objects of interest, they see bravery in terms of never surrendering their honor.

But, despite the arguments, insults and boasts, few fistfights actually break out at cockfights. "There is," one man said, "a particular code of ethics. The pit is for fighting and the outside is for betting. If anyone has any problems with anyone else, they settle it out in the street."

Cockfighting was brought to Puerto Rico by the Spaniards who, in turn, inherited it from the Arabs and the Romans. Some maintain, inconclusively, that it originated in Greece or Persia.

By 1800 it had become the national sport in Puerto Rico, and country folk "jibaros" are often depicted with a machete in one hand and a fighting cock in the other: the national symbols of male virility and courage.

Reportedly, cockfighting is second only to horse racing as the major source of the island's government income from sporting events.

In Puerto Rico, more than 1,000 licensed pits are jam-packed every Sunday for the day-long fights. Thousands of other, smaller illegal pits are located throughout the island.

In New York, cockfighting has existed as a sport since the early Puerto Rican migrations in the late 1940's and has continued every Saturday and Sunday since.

## ROYAL LAS VEGAS Motor Hotel

99 Convention Center Drive



Chuck Conlon, one of the finest young entertainers on the Las Vegas scene, appears nightly from 8 pm till 1 am in the Singing Sword lounge of the Royal Las Vegas Hotel.

Now Appearing...

## Singing Sword

Knight Club & Lounge

## WHAT ABOUT ZPG?

Consider for a moment the 'Case for Compulsory Birth Control,' Edgar Chasteen, a national board member of Zero Population Growth, Inc., states that "this might be the last generation where free choice will be possible." Is it possible that the problems of population explosion may soon make compulsory birth control a practical reality?

What does the concept of zero population growth mean, and should it be our goal? How many children do couples say they want--and how many do they actually have? These

are some of the questions 'From now to Zero' asks. The answers can be shocking. 'From now to Zero': often startling yet always balanced, a professional analysis of America's present--and a sobering insight into America's future.

After these scan Ellen Peck's 'Baby Trap.' Is there a "mother instinct" in the human female? Or do they succumb to the persuasive advertising of Madison Avenue?

These are three representative titles found in the REBEL collection at the UNLV Library.

# DESERT GARDENING FEATURED HERE

A class in gardening designed specifically with Nevada's desert soils in mind will be offered next month at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The four-week course starting October 5 is sponsored by UNLV in cooperation with the Nevada State Federation of Garden Clubs, the Las Vegas Council of Garden Clubs and the Clark County Cooperative Extension Service.

The course will examine the various types of soils found in the Las Vegas Valley and how they can be conditioned; the conservation of soil and water in desert landscaping; landscape design; shade, ornamental and fruit trees; lawns and ground covers; flowers and bulbs; vegetable and herb gardens; watering, organic and chemical fertilizing; and insect and weed control.

Eight of the most respected garden and landscape experts in Southern Nevada will serve as course instructors.

They are: Howard Jayne, head gardener for 20 years at the Desert Inn Hotel; Lloyd Rooke, district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service; Rich Hadland of Hadland Nursery; M.G. McMullen, superintendent of maintenance Winterwood Golf Course.

Keith L. Davey of Davey Tree Surgery Co.; Mrs. Abe P. Miller of the National Council of Garden Clubs; Allen D. Boettcher, area extension agent in horticulture; and Dr. W. Zoller, agricultural coordinator, Nevada Department of Agriculture.

Classes will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Western Environmental Research Laboratory Auditorium on the campus. Fee for the course is \$15.

Registration may be completed any time between now and the beginning of the class by contacting the Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV (739-3378).

# HOTEL ASSOCIATION FIRST MEET HELD

By Dick Storm

The Hotel Association recently held its first meeting at Caesar's Palace. Over 80 students attended this first meeting. Gordon Sutherland, President of the Association, announced the club's goals and tentative events for the coming year. Also, Mr. Sutherland set up committees to help with the work.

Rich Cane, Vice President, then announced that there would be a Sales Blitz to a well known San Francisco Hotel. A Sales Blitz is a highly organized sales program utilizing college students. Ten students will be selected from the resumes submitted and sent to San Francisco, all expenses paid to blitz the Claremont Hotel.

Dick Storm, Treasurer, then gave the financial report and later set up a committee to handle the publicity.

The highlight of the meeting came when Mr. Sutherland announced that the Hotel Association had been invited to attend the annual Hotel Sales Management Association meeting in Mexico City this year. Several club members showed interest and are planning to leave for Mexico on November 16. The meeting will prove to be both educational and beneficial to the members who attend. They will be able to learn more about the hotel industry as well as meet top hotel executives from all over the world.

Sig Front, Sales Manager for the Sahara Hotel, has invited 20 students to his home on Sunday October 17. The reason is to help the



Pictured above from left to right are: Carolyn King, Secretary, Gordy Sutherland, President, Dick Storm, Treasurer and Rich Cane, Vice President. This picture was taken at the first business meeting of the Hotelmen's Association held at Caesar's Palace.

Hotel Association become better acquainted with the hotel industry. Mr. Front has also invited five other "strip" executives to answer questions and participate in the discussion.

Recently at a Food Service Executives Association dinner, Tung-Cheong Chan was awarded a scholarship for his outstanding academic achievement in the College of Hotel Administration. Also attending the meeting were Gordon Sutherland, President of the Junior Branch, John Bogardus student of Hotel Administration, and Jerome J. Vallen, Director of the College of Hotel Administration.

The Hotel Association is looking forward to a very successful year. Memberships are still being accepted, so stop by and join now.

# LOVE SERVES AS SHRINK



Johnnie Beatty UNLV recently opened a new office for psychological services in the Health Department of the Student Union building.

Young, personable, Dr. Jim Love from Michigan State, said this service is available and free to any student at UNLV.

"Tortured, anxiety-ridden, troubled as your mind may be, said Dr. Love, I am ready to help"

"I am not a moralizer, however if a student is having problems with school, parents, or sexual or drug hang-ups, my services are available at all hours. The problem is defined by the person who has it." Dr. Love further stressed the confidentiality of his sessions.

The utmost thought in a doctor's mind is, not to judge his students, but to ask himself, "How can I

best help this person?" said D.r. Love.

Three students (two graduate and one under-graduate) are working with him part time as counselors, and although the office is opened from 9-5, Dr. Love said that he could be reached night or day by any troubled student.

Telephone numbers where Dr. Love can be reached are: Office 739-3370 (later to be 739-3446) and at home 735-5427.

Dr. Love served his internship with Veteran's Administration in Michigan. He then served four years as Psychological Counselor at Michigan State University. Because of his vast experience working with college students, Dr. Love has observed that more than 70% of the students use drugs, and because of this sometimes misuse them and need psychological help.

# SOC-ANTHRO DEPARTMENT NEEDS REPRESENTATIVE

Rose Marie Richardson Student rep for soc.

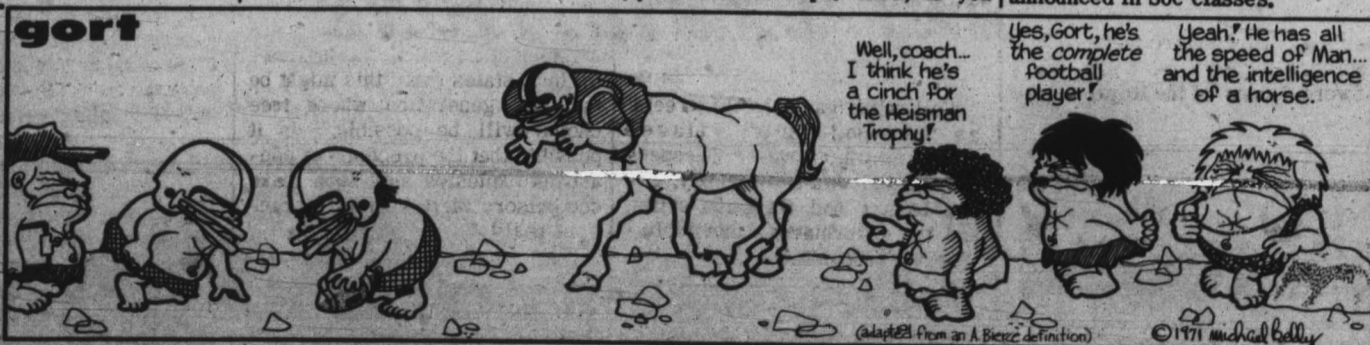
As declared majors in Sociology, you are automatically members of the Association of Sociology Majors. The primary purpose of this group is to elect student representatives whose responsibilities, among others, are to attend departmental meetings. (The current representatives' names are posted on the bulletin board by the Anthropology/Sociology secretary's office.) Your student representatives have equal voting privileges with the faculty on all departmental matters except the election of the chairman of the department. In other words, you have a say in matters which can vitally affect your academic career; i.e., courses, curriculum, faculty, etc. Departmental meetings are open and you are welcome to attend, or you may find out which issues are being considered by contacting your student reps. Also, if you

wish an item to be brought up for consideration at a departmental meeting, you student reps can do this for you.

I would like to emphasize the fact that you as a major in Sociology have privileges and prerogatives which are not available to majors in all departments at UNLV. But, it is up to you to take advantage of the opportunity to work with the faculty through your student reps in making the department of Sociology more responsive to your academic needs.

There will be a meeting of the Assn of Sociology Majors in the near future to approve bylaws. Prior to the meeting, the proposed bylaws will be posted on the Anthro/Soc bulletin board so that you may have a chance to review them before deciding on their adoption/rejection at the meeting. The time and place of the meeting as soon as it is decided upon, will be posted on the bulletin board and announced in Soc classes.

# GORT



Well, coach... I think he's a cinch for the Heisman Trophy!

Yes, Gort, he's the complete football player!

Yeah? He has all the speed of Man... and the intelligence of a horse.

(adapted from an A. Biezzi definition) © 1971 Michael Bell

# Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1. Try. Try hard. The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers.

And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



Dept. G 32-00 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

# YOUTH VOTE LET US UNITE

**YOUTH VOTE**  
by Karl Purnell  
DNSI

State College, Pa. — Leslie Harkins, a 45-year-old housewife with three children is upset about the returning students this year. Usually, she and her salesman husband look forward to the 25,000 young people who pour into the Pennsylvania State University in State College each fall, because, in her words, "they liven up the town."

Now, she's afraid they'll destroy the town.

Mrs. Harkins, like many citizens of State College, is worried about the impact of the 26th Amendment,

which lowers the voting age from 21 to 18 for young people across the country.

"If these people can register and vote here, they'll run the town," Mrs. Harkins says. She fears a student-elected town council or county government would raise local taxes and act against the best interests of the local residents.

There are only 7,000 registered voters in State College which could mean that if the students all registered, they would outnumber the local voting populace by more than three to one.

Until this year, most students were not eligible to vote either because they were under twenty-one or because local laws prohibited them from registering.

The county voting code insists that students sign an affidavit stating they will become permanent residents of the area and will pay local taxes. That has been sufficient to discourage would-be student voters in the past.

The Pennsylvania Attorney General is expected to rule this code unconstitutional. In 16 states throughout the United States, courts and authorities have held that students can vote where they go to school. If and when this happens in Pennsylvania, State College will feel the impact.

In other college communities throughout the United States, similar fears are being expressed this fall about student voting. Even in larger urban areas, close elections will undoubtedly be affected by the new young voters.

Concern over the youth vote is not restricted to those like Mrs. Harkins who worry about the effect on local elections.

The political future of President Nixon himself may depend upon the 11.3 million people between the ages of 21 and 18 eligible to vote in the 1972 presidential elections.

Of the half dozen or so organizations now waging major registration drives in the country, almost all share one goal in common—the defeat of Richard Nixon.

Allard Lowenstein, a former New York congressman and founder of the successful "Dump Johnson" movement in 1968, has spent the last eight months registering young voters throughout the country.

"It's going better than we ever expected," he says.

Lowenstein's organization, called "Summer Registration," claims to have registered 30,000 of 56,000 potential voters in one New York county this summer. Similar results were achieved in a massive drive for registrations in California.

Lowenstein tells his youthful audiences that President Nixon defeated Lyndon Johnson by 500,000 votes. If only half of the under 21-group registers, they still will comprise five to six million voters, he points out.

"That," he says, "is more than enough to end the political career of President Nixon."

Party registration figures lend support to Lowenstein's contention. Although the new voting bill was signed into law by Republican Nixon, the Democratic Party may be the chief benefactor.

Early registration figures indicate that 65% to 75% of the young people signing up to vote are doing so as Democrats. This represents a sizable increase over national figures which give the Democrats 44% of all registered voters, the remainder being split almost evenly between Republicans and Independents.

While such figures give some encouragement to Democratic Party leaders, their significance is tempered by several phenomena. Among these are the traditionally low turn-out of 21-30 year old voters, the tendency of voters once inside the voting booth to cross party lines to vote for particular candidates or issues, and the importance under the electoral college system of the geographic distribution of young voters.

Because of these and other factors, White House politicians working for Nixon's re-election are not convinced the youth vote will be decisive in the '72 presidential election. They point out that although five or six million new young voters may go to the polls next year, another 75 to 80 million adult Americans will also vote for a presidential candidate. Thus, the 18 to 21 year old vote will represent only six to seven per cent of the total.

Although this percentage could constitute a crucial margin, the likelihood of a youth "bloc vote" seems slight, particularly to those who remember the strong support given to George Wallace by the 21-30 year old voters of 1968.

Predicting the eventual impact of the youth vote is difficult at this point, but that fact has not dampened the enthusiasm of several organizations in their registration efforts. Equipped with money, know-how and leadership, they are determined to encourage young people to register.

One active group, for example, is the Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc. a non-profit organization which displayed remarkable success in voter registration last summer. With twelve paid field organizers and an office in Washington, YCF is now preparing a massive registration campaign in 395 college towns throughout the nation.

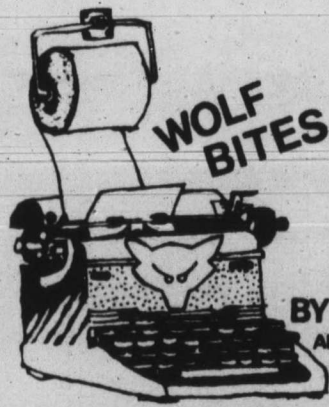
"We like to center around the colleges because they can supply us with free office space, telephones and workers," says a staff member of YCF.

YCF will coordinate with student leaders across the country the insinuating of court cases where local election laws unfairly discriminate against students or young voters.

Although YCF officials hesitate to make predictions, private opinions of staff members are that well over half of the eligible young voters will have registered by next year.

"We have the tools, now all we need are the voters," says one young member of the organization.

To people like Mrs. Harkins of State College or President Nixon this may come as unwelcome news. However, as a newly registered student at Pennsylvania State University said recently, "At least they'll have to listen to us now."



**BY ROBERT WOLF**  
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ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

At the end of the first year of legalized abortions in New York, there have been notable reductions in maternal deaths, admissions to city homes for unwed mothers, and in the birth rate—including illegitimate births. These spin off benefits have been provided for other states, too, since 60% of the 164,000 abortions were for women from out of state. New York City, with 4% of the nation's population, met the abortion needs of 10% of the nation. Two female doctors reporting in "Family Planning Perspective" estimate that if abortion was legalized across the country, the U.S. population rate would be controlled by 1.7 million per year.

A policeman resigned from the Philadelphia police force after saying that he smokes marijuana. Soon after, a sergeant in the same district was arrested for selling heroin—to one of his own patrolmen, a three-bag-a-day addict.

"A busty young lady, nude from the waist up, strolled down the streets of Copenhagen while window shopping. She had been hired by a local newspaper to determine just what would constitute an 'outrage to public decency,'" reports the sex tabloid "Screw." She wasn't arrested. Copenhagen police inspector Viggo Christensen said there's no reason to arrest a person who walks the streets nude unless a crowd gathers and traffic is disrupted. "Who is to say what offends public decency? That is an individual matter."

55,000 signatures of registered voters were gathered on petitions for a November 2 referendum to decide the question of statehood for New York City - 10,000 more signatures than were necessary for filing. The campaign has been organized behind Congresswoman Bella Abzug, who wears a button that says "Free New York City." If the referendum is approved by voters, a delegation will be elected in June to draw up a new constitution to make New York City the 51st state. Then approval of the State Legislature will be sought, and finally the recognition of Congress.

Tarzan movies were shot in the vicinity of Silver Springs, Florida, nearly 40 years ago, and rhesus monkeys were brought in from Asia to give the location an "African" look. During that period, three of the monkeys escaped from their tethers, and now there are two tribes of their descendants ranging the 50-mile area along the Oklawaha River in northeastern Florida.

It was during Easter recess that a 52-year-old elementary-school music teacher in a small New Jersey town underwent a transsexual operation that made him Mrs. Paula (nee Paul) Grossman. Married and the father of an 18 year old daughter and two 13 year old female twins, the new Mrs. Grossman finished the school year teaching in male garb—then told the school board of plans to teach as a woman in the fall. The board was miffed that Grossman hadn't told them about the operation in advance, and claimed grounds for dismissal because of "incapacity" to teach. Grossman passed two psychiatric tests to prove "capacity," but the board insists that Grossman must obtain a new teaching certificate—and thus lose 14 years of tenure.

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## ART EXHIBITIONS

**Sept. 20 - Oct. 8**

**CERAMICS**

**Bob Arneson, Clayton Bailey,  
Stephen de Stabler, Vaea,**

**Peter Voulkos and Howard Kottler**

**GRANT 122A Hours 8:00 - 5:00 Weekdays 1:00**

**Oct. 11-Oct. 20**

**Thomas Holder**

**4:00 Sat. & Sun.**

# DRAFT GAMES REPEATED, WITH STRINGS ATTACHED

WASHINGTON — With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces -- but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the under-

graduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have already started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their local draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,165 at present (65 per cent increase.) At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class O-6, will get \$26,389 as against \$24,850 now (6 per cent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is not stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain...for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise bill by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug. 4 was 297-108.



Well, we've been hearing a lot recently about the Grateful Dead's rookie team, the New Riders of the Purple Sage. They're supposed to be the C&W adjunct to the larger band, a place where Jerry Garcia can practice the pedal steel in public. A couple of months ago, Columbia breathlessly announced they'd signed them, and now the album is out, 'New Riders of the Purple Sage' (Columbia C 30888). Boy, is it lousy.

"If it isn't country music, they've blown it," said a friend well-acquainted with their music. I know he's right, because during the three-day Fillmore Funeral, they were one of the bands who played, and I heard them--they sounded like a country music version of The Band. On this record, they sound like the Grateful Dead at its most boring. And on top of that, the recording job is quite possibly the worst of the year--most of the instruments are mixed way back, Marmaduke's vocals are way up front (and was his mouth dry!), and generally it's a pain to listen to.

Another friend put it quite succinctly. "To the musicians, it's 'laid back,' but to somebody listening to it, it's a drag." It's true--all this musicians' living room music is groovy in its place, which is in the living room. It's transient music you hardly have to think about, even if you're the one making it. But nobody should have to spend \$4.98 on it.

Drinking songs have long been a staple of country music, ever since Uncle Dave Macon declared "Won't get drunk no more/Way down the old plank road." Today, famous lishes include Johnny Bond, whose "Ten Little Bottles" still cracks 'em up at the Opry, and Charlie Walker, who seems to have made a career out of the word honky tonk. If you don't know what a honky tonk is, the liner notes to 'Honky Tonkin' with Charlie Walker (Epic E30660) will tell you it's a tavern not more than 50 feet from a highway or other major thoroughfare with a flashing neon sign and an inadequate parking lot, a dance, floor, a pool table, and a pretty barmaid. Not to mention a juke box. Charlie Walker's songs capture the ambience of one of these places perfectly, and this album will make you feel like you're there. Including his hit, "God Save the Queen (OF the Honky Tonks)," as good a drinking song as you're likely to find in country music, it also, surprisingly enough, has the best cover version of "Honky Tonk Women," I've heard--stone country, but with all the bite and violence of the original. Other good cuts include "My Baby Used to be that Way," and "Let's go Fishin' Boys (Teh Girls are Bitin')." If you're into country music, pick this up instead of Johnny Cash's latest, and set back for a pleasant surprise.

Johann Sebastian Bach: 'Cantatas for Pentecost,' Soloists, Kassel Vocal Ensemble, Deutsche Bachsolisten, conducted by Klaus Martin Ziegler (Nonesuch H-71256). Did you ever wake up one morning, throw open the window, take a deep breath, and just want to shout? Well, that's what this record's all about. I've never been a particular fan of Bach's cantatas, but that's mainly been the fault of the performances I've been exposed to. This one is crystal clear, everybody sings without the notorious German Wobble, and if this record doesn't make you feel good all over, you probably need therapy.

The big hit is side two, a cantata called "Erschallet, ihr Lieder." The opening chorus (which I guarantee you'll be singing along with) translates "Resound ye songs, ring out, ye strings! O most blissful times!" I know it's hard to think of great religious music as entertaining, but this sure is, in every aspect (right down to the liner notes which inform you that Sybille Funcke is playing a viola pomposa). The best part of it is, it's a Nonesuch record, which means it'll probably run you only \$1.98 at your favorite record store. Just look for the record with the DMT vision of God on the Jacket.

## HOW TO LIVE CHEAP BUT GOOD

Do you know how to move a grand piano without its moving you? How to strike booby traps from a lease, bargain for old furniture -- or made you r own cheaply -- kill a roach, repair a leaking pipe, procure the best food for the least money? Martin Poriss tells you all this and much, much more in 'How To Live Cheap But Good: A Primer For People With High Tastes And Low Incomes (American Heritage Press, \$6.95, \$3.95 paperback.)

Martin Poriss, a recent Harvard graduate, has written a comprehensive, carefully organized, and extremely practical book of advice for the less than affluent apartment-dweller faced with searching for a place to live, with moving into it, maintaining it -- and himself -- on a basement budget. His precise, down to earth advice is offered with lively wit and illustrated with cartoons and how to do it diagrams by Charles Heffling, Jr. A detailed index makes it easy to put a finger on your particular problem.

In showing you "how to swim rather than sink, think rather than pay," Mr. Poriss deals with the following topics:

\*\*How to find and examine apartments and avoid getting nailed by leases or landlords;

\*\*Moving day -- how to disassemble, pack, and carry everything from teapots to grand pianos; rent and drive vans, trailers, and trucks;

\*\*Fixing up an apartment - from cleaning to painting to rug repair; creative suggestions for making or scrounging furniture;

\*\*How to handle your landlord personally and legally;

\*\*The Inner Man -- ways to get the best food for the least money, how to cook it, serve it, store it, and clean the mess hall.

\*\*How to slash the utility, telephone, and clothing bills;

\*\*Home repairs for the man with two left hands -- detailed remedies for plumbing, drain, faucet, and electrical problems, sagging doors, and stuck windows.

'How to Live Cheap But Good' is crammed with useful tips for the householder. Here are just a few:

\*\*When painting, coat windows and hardware with Vaseline -- paint spatters will rub off easily.

\*\*Fresh eggs look dull and rough, not smooth or shiny.

\*\*Painting radiators with a dull-finish oil base paint can make your room warmer.

\*\*For greasy work clothes a cup of kerosene added to soapy laundry works wonders.

\*\*If all else fails to rid your apartment of cockroaches, adopt a toad as a pet.

The mobile young and young at heart will find this book a remarkable guide to the good but cheap existence.

Martin Poriss describes himself as "a serious dabbler." A fine cook and classical pianist, he was a student of psychology, anthropology, and languages during his years at Harvard, from which he graduated magna cum laude in 1970. To earn sufficient funds to live cheap but good, he worked as a bartender, bicycle repairman, cab driver, and manager of an auto agency. Since leaving Cambridge Mr. Poriss, who grew up in West Hartford, Connecticut, has been traveling, camping, and studying various spiritual systems. He wrote 'How to Live Cheap but Good' "to fill a specific need: to create a common body of not-so-common common sense."

## POLITICAL ALLIANCE HELPS IN 1972

by Theresa Corrrtney

The "Constructive Political Alliance" is a non-partisan organization concerned with the college community. Its main office is in Washington D.C. It has been in effect for approximately eighteen months.

There are sixty representative campus' of which 54 are on the other side of the Mississippi River, four are in California and one here at the University. There are also plans for establishing one in Reno.

The main purpose of this organization is concerning the 1972 elections. There are approximately 9-11 million voters on campus' in the United States. By polling the voters this can be used as a lever.

This is the reality of politics, not the illusion of politics.

Twenty-two people are involved in this organization at UNLV. Sixteen will still be here in 1972.

There will be a convention held in Las Vegas of the "Constructive

Political Alliance." Invitations are to be sent to 526 universities across the United States.

If anyone is interested in more information they may contact the Ethnic Studies Office.

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# PETE McCLOSKEY

# ANOTHER NIXON

by David Mundstock  
AFS

In a September 10 meeting with students on the University of California campus at Berkeley, Congressman Pete McCloskey was asked, "Why do you support the draft?" "It's a small price to pay," McCloskey remarked, "for the privilege of being an American."

Berkeley, Ca. (AFS) - Here's the man who offers a Republican alternative to Richard Nixon; Congressman Paul (Pete) McCloskey, the maverick, the liberal anti-war activist.

The only problem is, he doesn't exist.

A representative from California's wealthy San Mateo County, McCloskey is the proto-type of a new kind of politician -- the media progressive -- a legislator whose public image bears little resemblance to his record.

Stumping from campus to campus in search of the "youth vote," McCloskey is building a crusade around his new-found abhorrence for the U.S. role in Indochina - and the media laps it up. Meanwhile, McCloskey's voting record in three and one half years on Capitol Hill is lost in the shuffle.

McCloskey presents himself as a dove, while he has repeatedly opposed efforts to cut military spending. He calls for an alternative to the Nixon Administration, but has been among the staunchest supporters of the President's domestic policies. His record in civil liberties, social programs, and even in the realm of foreign policy supposedly his strong point, clashes resoundingly with his progressive image.

Here is a summary of my research on McCloskey's voting record in the House of Representatives from early 1968 through July, 1971. Most of my data comes from 'Congressional Quarterly,' Procedural votes and other possibly misleading indicators have been deliberately excluded from my tallies.

### Military spending:

On June 16 of this year, McCloskey voted against an effort to eliminate \$370 million budgeted for the new B-1 long-ranged bomber. On the same day, a pair of motions to reduce the fiscal 1972

military research and development budget also met with McCloskey's opposition.

When on July 29, 1968 an attempt was made to block a military construction bill that included \$200 million for the anti-ballistic missile (ABM), McCloskey voted with the bill's supporters. (McCloskey maintains he opposes the ABM.)

In the last three years Congressman McCloskey has voted in favor of ten key military appropriations bills, joining the Congress in approving approximately \$300 billion worth of Pentagon spending.

Late in 1969, McCloskey supported an appropriation of \$54.5 million to provide Chiang Kai-Shek with a squadron of F4-D jet fighters. One hundred forty two Congressmen voted against this expenditure. But not McCloskey.

In 1968 the U.S. Senate added amendments to the House's Omnibus Crime Bill, allowing extensive police wiretapping and bugging authority and seeking to overturn several Supreme Court decisions which guaranteed the Constitutional rights of criminal defendants. When the bill was returned to the House, even President Johnson opposed the Senate amendments, yet McCloskey voted twice to support the Senate version. Although the measure was strongly attacked as an assault on American civil liberties, McCloskey voted in favor of final passage.

He also voted in favor of the D. C. Crime Bill of 1970 which contained provisions for preventive detention, "no knock," and wiretapping. In addition, McCloskey backed a measure to deny Federal aid to students who participate in campus demonstrations, and twice voted in favor of bills limiting the right to demonstrate in Washington, D. C.

In 1970 the House Internal Security Committee cited Arnold S. Johnson for contempt of Congress because of his refusal to testify before hearings investigating the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam ("New Mobe."). Congressman Edward Koch of New York argued that the contempt citation "is intimidating and chilling dissent by saying that the Congress is going to investigate peace groups opposing our continued involvement in Indo-

China. This is probably the first of many such investigations and that is what I fear." While 13 anti-war Congressmen joined Koch in opposing the contempt citation, McCloskey supported it.

Although the Women's Rights Amendment passed the House by a vote of 352 to 15, McCloskey's was among the "No's".

Congressman McCloskey has consistently voted in favor of appropriations for investigative work by the House Internal Security Committee (formerly HUAC, the "Un-American Activities" Committee.) For many years the abolition of HUAC has been a major goal of civil libertarians, but McCloskey has unfailingly supported committee funding. Most recently (April 29) he voted for an appropriation of \$570,000.

### Social Programs

McCloskey has voted to limit expenditures for aid to education and food stamps. He supported a bill to compel food stamp recipients to take jobs paying \$1.30 an hour, 30¢ under the minimum wage, and also backed a proposal to restrict the rights of students and striking workers to receive food stamps.

When Nixon vetoed a bill to provide Federal grants for hospital construction and the modernization of health facilities, McCloskey fell into line with the President and voted to sustain the veto even though he had originally supported the grants.

McCloskey also voted to sustain the President's veto of the \$20 billion HEW bill for health and education programs and backed a veto of housing and urban development funds (1970).

Perhaps the contrasting priorities McCloskey assigns to military and domestic programs are best illustrated by his vote on an amendment to a 1968 appropriations bill. The amendment provided special continuing appropriations for the Defense Department but not for the Departments of Labor or HEW.

### Foreign Policy

After President Nixon's famous speech of November 3, 1969 (proclaiming that the "silent majority" stood behind him), McCloskey co-sponsored a House resolution sup-

porting Nixon's Vietnam policy. When a resolution endorsing Nixon's war policy came to a vote in the House on December 2, 1969, McCloskey backed the President.

Recently the Congressman claims to have changed his mind. Yet when a resolution was presented to Congress supporting the November 21, 1970 military commando raid upon North Vietnam that attacked an empty compound in a futile effort to rescue POW's, McCloskey again took Nixon's side, supporting the resolution.

McCloskey is also a supporter of the draft, having voted against its repeal last March 31 and in favor of a two year extension on April 1. Ninety-nine Congressmen voted against the draft, but not McCloskey.

'Congressional Quarterly' calculates each Congressman's agreement with the "Conservative Coalition", an alliance of Republicans and Southern Democrats which has been the traditional obstacle to progressive legislation in Congress. In 1970, McCloskey cast 43% of his votes in support of their position, 39% in opposition (he was absent for other votes).

McCloskey's favorable campaign publicity is a tribute to the power of press agents and the media to create a progressive image that cannot be supported by the facts.

How far McCloskey's media image can take him is anybody's guess, but sooner or later his record is bound to catch up with him.

## WERL PROTECTS ENVIRONMENT

### WE HOPE

Several years ago a small agency of the Public Health Service was housed in a tiny warehouse at Mercury and called the Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory. Today, that agency has expanded into a six-building complex on the UNLV campus, and is now the Western Environmental Research Laboratory (WERL). WERL is one of the major national laboratories within the newly created Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

EPA was created by congressional acceptance of President Nixon's Plan No. 3 and has absorbed functions from several government agencies. Currently, the WERL is primarily concerned with radiation and its effect as a health hazard to the public.

In addition to the campus complexes, WERL has an experimental farm at the Nevada Test Site and a hangar with five specialized airplanes located at McCarran Airport.

At the experimental farm, located at NTS, radiation is traced throughout the entire food chain into the milk the cows produce. Crops of hay and alfalfa are test sprayed to check the effect of DDT and other pollutants sprayed on the crops. Still another unique asset of WERL is the automated system used to check as many as 2,200 different samples of water, air, milk, food and soil collected from many sampling locations west of the Mississippi River.

Dr. Melvin W. Carter, Director, states there is no doubt that WERL will grow in size and importance in seeking solutions to several pollution problems of the environment. Dr. Carter further states that residents may live here without the fear of radiation and its effects on health.

Students wishing to obtain additional information may do so at WERL located on the UNLV campus.

## JUDAIC LITERATURE COMING

The Nate Mack Las Vegas B'nai B'rith Lodge has presented \$500 to the Dickinson Library at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas as a beginning installment towards an endowment for the library's sections of Judaic literature.

Chapter President Stanley Loab led a delegation of lodge officers in making the presentation this week to Librarian Harold Erikson.

Books purchased by the endowment were selected by the library's staff, aided by Rabbi Aaron S. Gold

of Temple Beth Shalom.

They are inscribed with book plates bearing the lodge's name and the names of B'nai B'rith members who made individual supplementary donations: Michael Feinberg, Herman Greengberg, Leo Goldberg, Mort Kirsch, Jerome Mack, Dr. Maurice Pearlman, Sheldon Sbarra and Sigmund Stein.

The project was an outgrowth of the lodge's adult education committee program which expressed concern for the special needs of stu-

dents of Judaica on the campus.

Dr. Pearlman, committee chairman, said that B'nai B'rith plans to renew the donation annually.

"This commitment," he said, "coincides with one of B'nai B'rith prime objectives to foster knowledge of Jewish history, culture and learning amongst all who seek it. It is a contribution we make proudly on behalf of the Jewish community."

Christensen  
JEWELERS  
"SINCE 1939"



# Speaking Out

EDDE NEIDICH

The time for action is NOW. Right now...

An editorial in The Yell of 9/22/71 made it perfectly clear that students will be getting the shaft at all UNLV football and basketball games. Our teams have increased in stature and are slowly but surely gaining national recognition. The time when UNLV will become a household word in collegiate sporting competition is not far off. How does this affect the students at UNLV? My feeling has always been that if my student fees are used for events that I don't care to attend then that is my decision to make. However, if I want to attend I should be guaranteed a place to sit, where I can view the proceedings and not from outer space. Our football team is heavily supported by local boosters and our basketball team is practically self supporting. Perhaps they can continue without the monetary support of the student body. If this is true then I call for a complete accounting as to how much money of student fees is earmarked for competitive sports. I call upon President Zorn to declare University policy on this matter. I call upon President Zorn to guarantee that each and every member of CSUN have a seat at Basketball and Football games and that those seats be within sight of the action. I call upon Dr. Zorn to tell us NOW. Furthermore I call upon CSUN President Shelley Levine to publish an accounting of how CSUN fees are divided among our competitive games. NOW Shelley... We pay, We go, We yell, We enjoy....

The Rebels are our team--Save the shaft for our adversaries.

When is a donut not a donut? At the Saga cafeteria a donut that has sugar on it is not considered a donut. Confusing signs add to this gastronomic dilemma.

Omar is here.....

One cannot get away from the topic of Ecology these days. Everyone has his prime subdivision that he fights for. I have two that I am very concerned about. Noise pollution is number one, this is seldom discussed in Las Vegas and it may be because it is slowly reaching a deafening level without people becoming aware. If you live near an open area, as I do, the desert offers a beautiful serene sight. Almost without warning there comes the ever increasing sounds of motorbikes careening across nature's dry belly. The silence is shattering and you head vibrates as a pendulum gone wild. This is NOISE POLLUTION... Automobiles have mufflers, Jets are now required to have silencers and Motorcycles should also be required to have mufflers. If you have ever lived in a major city you appreciate Las Vegas and the quiet it offers... Let's keep it that way... Motorbikes--get a muffler

Next week My second Ecological interest.

War on Poverty..Only declared war we have ever lost...

Cindy S. speaks to flowers...

Pam's Place now has the Skaters on Weekends.

College of Hotel Administration keeps increasing in stature with each passing term. Will have as visiting Professor during Spring semester Mr. Lendal H. Kotschevar. Professor Kotschevar is author of numerous textbooks used by Hotel students. Formerly Professor at Michigan State University he has a reputation as an expert in the Hospitality Industry. All colleges on campus continue to attract the best. When will the College of Hotel Administration be given its own building, complete with labs, etc.?? We want to be Numero Uno.

Hope to be back next week. In the meantime I leave you with an old home remedy for crabs (lice). Latest reports reveal they are increasing with the rise in body contact between the sexes... Rub the affected area with a combination of alcohol and sand, the crabs get drunk and throw stones at each other....

## FOOTBALL COACH DOWN ON PLAYERS

Football players, I am Head Coach, Billy Wireland. I welcome you to the University of West Vegas at Nevada. You athletes (being white) will be expected to perform with superhuman ability. You will do as I say and accept all punishments, hostilities and accusations projected on you. My staff and I are indefatigable and will tolerate no indignation at punishment given you. Since you athletes are (white), know that you are economically dependent upon university financial aid, therefore you shall have to be submissive to my every whim and to the punishment I mete out to you, or else your monetary aid will be discontinued at once. This lack of financial aid will send you directly back to the white ghetto (West Side) where you will live in ignor-

ance with your fellow white brothers. I assure you that the University Student Body and Faculty will show you no sympathy. Do you know why? Because you are (white) I'll tell you about an incident last year. There was this white athlete who I suspected of drinking. I had no proof, but the thought of his drinking was enough for me, so I punished him beyond the extremities, then kicked him off the team. That ended his career for good. The university was aware of what I did but said nothing. Therefore, I think I can do anything to you (honkeys) without ever being reprimanded. So I'm telling you (white boys) lick my ass and we'll get along fine, just real fine. Remember Billy Wireland is Boss around here.

# BICYCLE RIDERS PEDAL ONWARD

With a little luck and a few close calls and an occasional flat tire, hopefully you have pedaled your way safely through the summer. There are a number of things which have happened during the summer which should interest you if you ride a bike. The first is the establishment of bike routes in the city and county. As with all government projects (City or county) there is more talk and red tape than action. We have been told that Maryland Parkway will have "BIKE ROUTE" signs posted very soon. This was early August so we are still waiting to see them. The county didn't like the idea of separate lanes on Maryland Parkway for bikes but they did agree to the signs. These signs won't keep you from getting run over but at least the drivers will know what they might have hit. With public pressure (which is the real power of the people) we can get a system of bike routes established throughout the county and city. The city is already in the planning stages of these routes. If you are interested in helping in establishing these bike routes contact a member of the Las Vegas Wheelmen.

The second piece of news is the Las Vegas Wheelmen Bicycle Club has reorganized and is recruiting new members. The club has local rides, tours, picnics, and for those of you who want more action, road racing. We have an ex-olympic rider who is willing to coach us by next season (February - October). We should develop some good riders to compete with those in Arizona and California. If there are enough interested people we will form a branch of the Wheelmen on campus. Then some of the "Fraternity boys" will have another sport to compete in. It can be a lot of fun, if you are interested in either forming a University Bike Club or are interested in cycle road racing contact Bruce Miller at 739-3416 or trailer 2E Tuesday Friday at 10:00 a.m.

Some of you may have noticed the new P.Ed. course this semester, you guessed it, BICYCLING! The class is being offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. and consists of a series of two-week cycles (no pun intended) of four class periods. The following activities are repeated every two weeks: day 1) lecture/demonstration; day 2) 2 mile time trial, this is where each class member rides a 1 mile circuit twice and his elapsed time is recorded; day 3) a distance ride starting with 11 miles working up to 25-plus miles; day 4) hill climb, each rider will ride up a short steep hill in order to improve climbing ability. In addition to this two week routine there is going to be a possible 3 day tour with 2 nights of camping out. Each rider must carry his/her own food, tent, sleeping bag, etc.

for the entire trip. It will be work for some in the beginning but in the end it will be fun for all. If demand warrants, it will be offered again next semester.

In closing, I wish to add a few words of commentary on bike safety on and around campus. I see several people a week around the campus riding against traffic! If you are going to ride a bike for any reason, then please do it safely. You MUST OBEY ALL TRAFFIC LAWS THAT PERTAIN TO MOTOR VEHICLES! ALWAYS RIDE WITH THE FLOW OF TRAFFIC! In future articles we will be telling you how to care for your bike, how to make minor repairs, where and when rides are scheduled as well as other hopefully interesting bits of information. In the meantime don't take any wooden spokes.

## PORTRAIT DEAL BY HOMER

This year's EPILOGUE is sponsoring a special deal which will be offered at one time only. Tom Shields of Portraits by Homer from the Blvd. Shopping Mall will be here at the University on Mon., October 11th taking portraits for any person interested.

Right now or in the near future you may need a portrait or just a good picture for a wedding announcement, graduation, birthday or Christmas gifts, passport, grad. school applications, or just for your own personal fantasies.

Now you ask yourself, "What's the price?" Your're sure it's outrageously high, but brace yourself it's not at all. The price for the black and white sittings is \$1.00. Cheap, huh?... and for a color sitting which comes with a package of 1-5X7, 2-5X3, and 4 wallet size is only \$3.50!

Do I have your attention? Here are the facts to remember:

WHEN: Monday, October 11th

WHERE: Rm. 302 - SUB Yearbook office

TIME: 11am to 7pm

Come prepared in the dress attire of your choice. Money for the sittings will be collected at the time of the sitting.

If you have any questions which this article doesn't answer, call 739-3478 or Ext. 478 if on campus. Our office is on the 3rd floor of the Moyer Student Union Building.

## WILLBANKS NEW GEOLOGY TEACHER

by LaRae Bringham

"Some of the reasons I came to UNLV is because it has great potential as a growing school and because of the environment," said John R. Willbanks, the new geology instructor. He also stated that the area around Las Vegas is a perfect natural Laboratory for geological work, having block faulting, overthrusts and other unusual geomorphological features.

Dr. Willbanks received his B.S. from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, at Socorro, New Mexico, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Texas Technical University at Lubbock, Texas. His doctorate thesis was on a mountain range in Western Antarctica. He has accompanied three expeditions to the Antarctica and has plans for another one in the near future.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS FOSTER FRIENDSHIP

The International Students Association of UNLV had been formed two years ago under the efforts of George Spanakis, the former president, and officers and members. It was established to cherish friendship among students coming from different countries of the world and Americans alike has commenced its official program for the year 1971/1972. For this semester, the Intl. Assoc. Club will be conducting its first meeting scheduled to take place on Wednesday, October 13, 1971 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Union Lounge # 202. In this meeting, the ISAC will discuss and will be engaged in sponsoring various trips, activities, and programs. Furthermore, the ISAC will present slide shows, cultured activities, and invitation of guest

speakers. Non-members are invited to join.

For this year, changes had taken place as Mohammed Bawany from Pakistan holds the position of vice president, Ashok Malik from India Secretary and Suresh Khanna from India, the Public Relations Officer.

To the newly appointed Financial Aid Director and Foreign Student Advisor at UNLV, we the International Students, would like to take this opportunity to extend our warmest greetings to Dr. Robert Stephen, in place of Dr. John Standish. Congratulations to the admission to the new foreign students and may success in their courses be theirs. A real pleasure to see them as students at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

For information call 736-6238.

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'69 Toyota Corona - 4 dr. #9162 \$1699	on warranty two to choose from 71 VW Beetle Still \$2499	'64 T-Bird-white tan vinyl roof loaded-#9098-1 \$899	'67 Triumph Rdstr. White with red interior #9014 \$1299	'66 Chevy Impala - 2 dr. h/top/air/radio/heater/4 speed #1-2112-1 \$999	'68 Ply. Satellite Conv. V-8, R/H/Auto/PS/FA blue-white tp new Michelin tires #1-3084-1 \$1699

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\*\*\*\*\*

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Typing in my home, 10 minutes from UNLV, 6 years secretarial experience. Resumes, reports, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates. 431-3024 call for appt.

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### WORK

Wanted: Part-time car and motorcycle salesman or saleswoman. Possibility of car to drive or at little charge. Contact John Borger at Murray Hertz Honda, 3825 Boulder Highway

### LATE AD

VW-1960 Van Camper-completely rebuilt only 10,000 miles on engine. Must see to appreciate. \$950.00 394-4431

**CSUN  
ELECTIONS  
ARE COMING**

**OCT. 13 & 14**

## Career Placement

Thursday, October 14. SKY CHEFS, INC. Hotel majors sign up for campus interview with Miss Morris in CU-120 before Tuesday, October 12.

Thursday, October 14. PLACEMENT PICTURES TAKEN. All seniors and graduates planning on seeking a job in January should have their pictures taken for their Placement Files. We have made special arrangements for this service. The cost is only \$2.50 for 12 color photos (paid when picture taken). Report to SS-112 anytime from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on October 14.

## clip & save

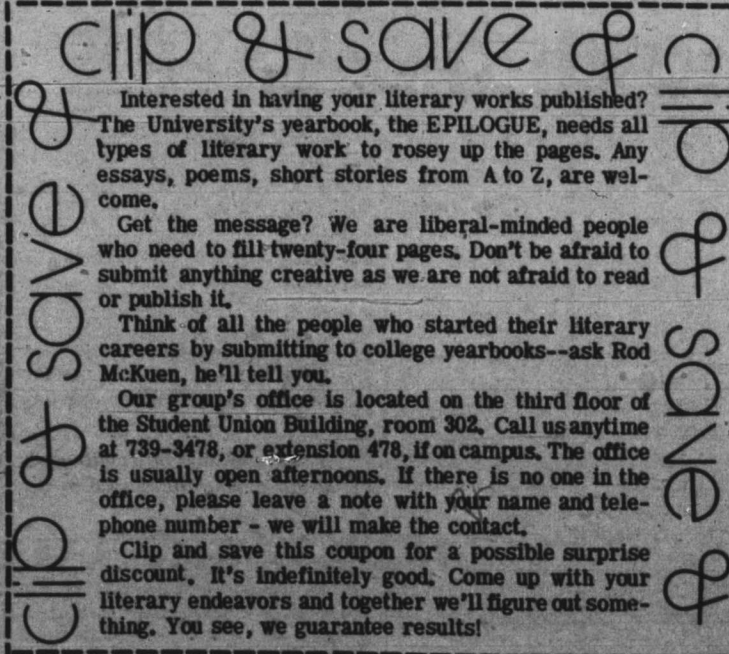
Interested in having your literary works published? The University's yearbook, the EPILOGUE, needs all types of literary work to rosey up the pages. Any essays, poems, short stories from A to Z, are welcome.

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Our group's office is located on the third floor of the Student Union Building, room 302. Call us anytime at 739-3478, or extension 478, if on campus. The office is usually open afternoons. If there is no one in the office, please leave a note with your name and telephone number - we will make the contact.

Clip and save this coupon for a possible surprise discount. It's indefinitely good. Come up with your literary endeavors and together we'll figure out something. You see, we guarantee results!



# UNLV vs. SANTA CLARA

by Butch Gallegos

With a week lay off after the grueling 27-7 setback to the hands of the Utah State Aggies, the Rebs of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas hope to get back on the winning track again as they take on the University of Santa Clara, Broncos at Butcher Field in Las Vegas. UNLV was hoping to open their new stadium up by this week, but due to complications the new stadium will not be open until the Rebs take on Weber State on October 23.

Despite the loss of 8 of 22 starters off last year's team, including All-American Dan Pastorini, the 1971 Bronco team hopes to exceed last season's 5-4-1 record.

Pacing the Broncos ground game will be sophomore halfback Carl Braboy, an exciting bread away runner who ran for 798 yards and a 6.1 per carry average last year to lead his squad.

Also back is junior fullback Lar-

ry Holmes, who amassed 235 yards (5.1 ave.) last year before missing eight games with an ankle injury.

Other top running threats will be junior fullback Derek Johnson who will be the starter this fall, and junior halfback Jeff Silveira who had 195 yards running in 1970.

Co-anchoring a top Bronco offensive line will be senior center Ron Sani, a first-team 1970 UPI Little All Coast and Senior Tom Narey, also a '70 Little All Coast choice.

An experienced defensive line will be anchored by senior tackle Harley House, who missed the 1970 season with an injury, linebackers Don Ray Hart, Mike Rodriguez, and defensive end and co-captain Mike Grabill.

The main gap to be filled will be quarterback with two reserves, Clyde LeBaron who passed for 1124 yards last year, filling in for the injured Pastorini, and Greg Metzger. Sophomore Mike Nott, a fine all-around athlete who stood out in spring practice after working as

a 1970 Freshman running back, and receiver, is also battling for the starting berth.

The receiving department will be strong again with six of last year's seven top receivers back, including James Winegan, top '70 pass catcher with 52 receptions for 842 yards; with Kevin Rooney 39 catches for 436 yards, and Johnson and Braboy.

Another problem confronting the SCU staff will be replacements for the defensive secondary.

The Santa Clara Broncos have compiled a 63-35-1 record through twelve years of playing football. Against the Rebs, Santa Clara is one win and one loss, with the Rebs winning last year in Santa Clara.

It will be interesting to see if the UNLV Rebs will be able to gain their poise that they had in the first game after a defeat to the Aggies. If the Rebs are up to par, the football crowd at the game should be in store for a real good night of football.

## NCAA INTERPRETATIONS

Reprinted from the NCAA News

(Note: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director, in the Association's Executive Office.

Further, it is suggested each set of interpretations be clipped from the NEWS and placed in the reader's NCAA Manual.)

### 1.600 Rule

Situation: A student has not established his prediction by taking an ACT or SAT test prior to enrollment. The student takes the test on the first subsequent national test administration and he predicts a minimum 1.600 grade point average. (62)

Question: May the institution award him financial aid retroactively?

Answer: No, however, financial aid may be awarded from the point the student predicts a minimum 1.600 GPA. The institution must prorate the aid for that portion of the term for which the student-athlete is eligible to receive it. [B4-6-(b)]

### Transfer Status

Situation: A prospective student-athlete reports for picture day immediately preceding an institution's uniformed preseason football practice. He participates in picture day, but subsequently departs the institution before "reporting on call for regular uniformed squad practice" per Official Interpretation 400-(a). (69)

Question: Is the young man considered a transfer when he enrolls in an NCAA member institution?

Answer: No. Inasmuch as the prospective student-athlete participated only in picture day and did not report for uniformed squad practice, he is not considered a transfer student. [B3-1-(c) and O.I. 400-(a)]

### Aid Cancellation

Situation: A prospective student-athlete is awarded institutional financial aid on the basis that he declared his intention to participate in a particular sport by signing a letter-of-intent. The applicant decides not to participate either before he reports for the first practice session or after he has made only a token appearance by reporting for one day of practice. (2)

Question: Is this sufficient grounds to initiate the proceedings to graduate or terminate institutional financial aid during the period of the award?

Answer: Yes. Such acts would indicate fraudulent misrepresentation in his application or letter-of-intent. It is necessary that the "intention to participate" was a condition in the letter-of-intent or his financial aid application. (This same answer applies to the renewal of such a grant.) [C3-1-(g)-(2)]

## REBELS LOSE

Despite a fine effort by the UNLV harriers, the Rebels lost to a powerful Fresno Pacific squad, 18 to 43.

For those who don't understand cross country scoring, the lowest score wins. Scores are determined in this way: the number one finisher is given (1) point, the number two finisher is given (2) points, and number three runner is given (3) points. For example: if you finish tenth in a race, you charge your team with (10) points.

Fresno Pacific placed first, second, third, fifth, and seventh, for a total of (18) points. UNLV, however, took fourth, sixth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth, for a total of (43) points.

Finishing first over the 5 mile Vo Tech course from Fresno Pacific was Frank Valencia with a fine time of 26:08. The next two finishers were also from Fresno Pacific. They were: Jeff Blydenburgh and Ron Genshmer timed in 26:20 and 26:28 respectively.

Representing UNLV and finishing fourth in a fine 26:32 effort was the Rebels number one runner, Ed Brown. Ed will be our first place hope against La Verne on Oct. 9. Ed hopes to go to the NCAA finals this year.

Finishing sixth with another fine time was junior Blaine Clark, timed in 27:02.

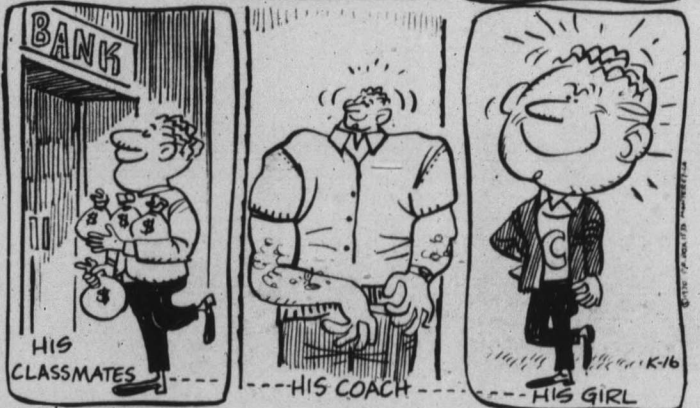
Other Rebel finishers were Efen Rodriguez, 28:36, Dan Copplin, 30:18, and Jimmy Chapman, 31:44.

The weather was perfect for running, (60 degrees), and the Fresno Pacific squad showed high spirits and good team effort to clinch the win last Saturday.

# Sports

Sports Editor - Bill Jones

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




## UNLV vs NAU

Be there when it happens!

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas meets Northern Arizona University on October 16 (Saturday) at 2:00. Join the crowd going to Flagstaff to see this game. The YELL is sponsoring a trip via chartered bus and is opening this opportunity to all members of the university community. We shall depart from in front of the Student Union Building at 1:00 pm Saturday. A lunch donated by John Glass director of University Food Services will be served on the way. We plan to return late Saturday night. Reserve seat tickets for all who come.

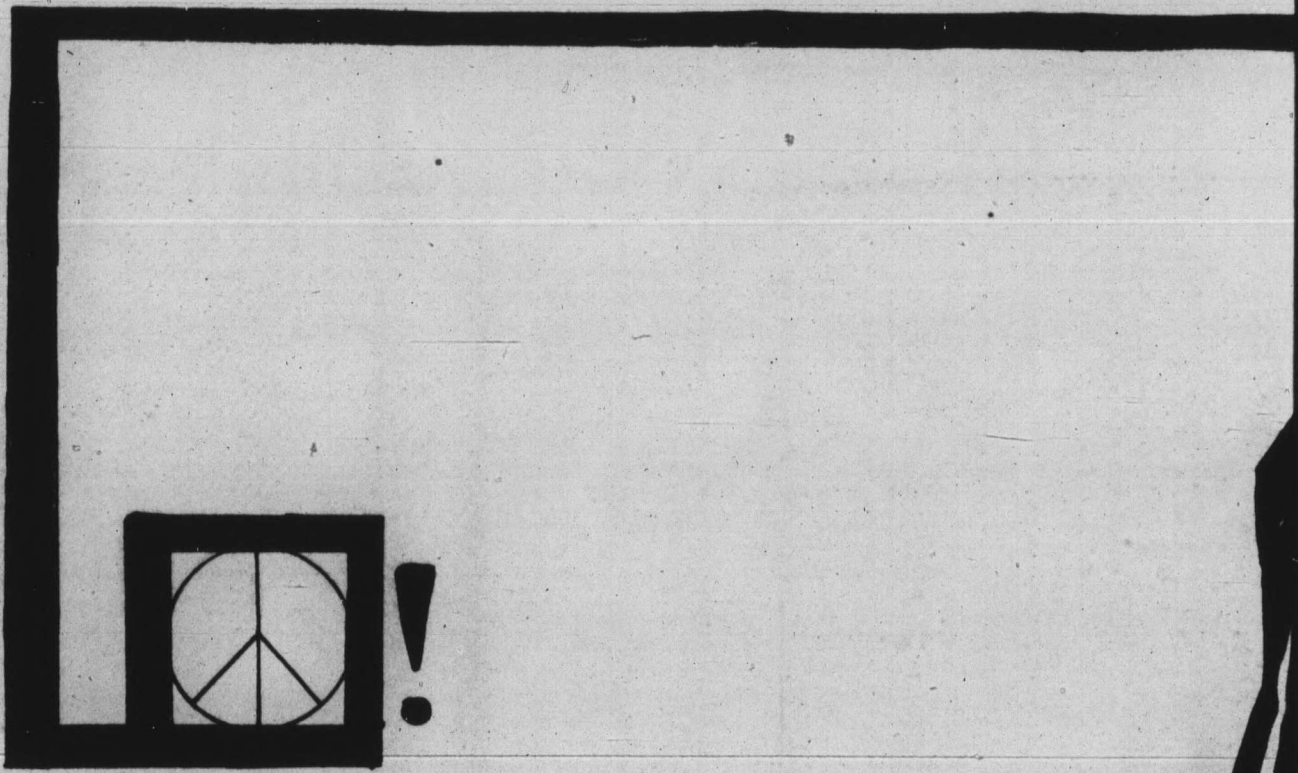
- \* round trip via GREYHOUND chartered bus
- \* lunch enroute donated by John Glass - University Food Service
- \* reserved seat tickets
- \* all this for only:

Special Price  \$17.50

Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in the Student Union Building from Thursday, September 30, through Monday, October 11.

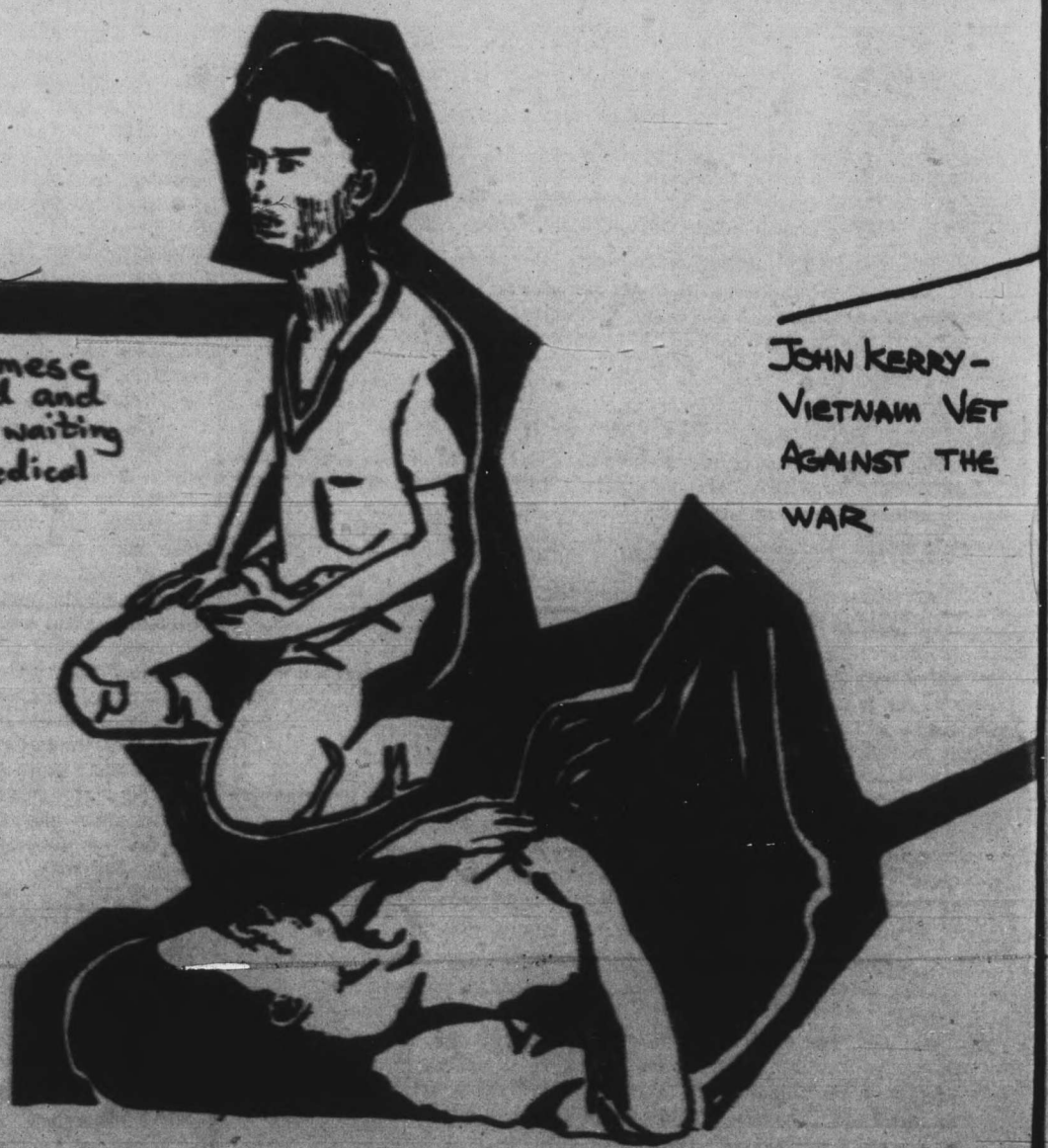


Sep 18	Adams State College - 0 .... UNLV - 38.	won
Sep 25	Utah State University - 27 .... UNLV - 7	Lost
Oct. 9	University of Santa Clara	Home 7:30pm
Oct. 16	Northern Arizona University	Away 2:00pm
Oct. 23	Weber State College	Home 7:30pm
Oct. 30	New Mexico Highlands U.	Home 7:30pm
Nov. 6	Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)	Home 7:30pm
Nov. 13	U. of North Dakota	Home 7:30pm
Nov. 20	U. of Nevada, Reno	Away 1:00pm
Nov. 26	Cal Lutheran College	Home 7:30pm



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