# GILCHRIST QUITS FOO

## ELLSBERG INTERVIEW



IDaniel Elisberg addressing the National Student Association Conference in Fort Collins, Colorado. The conference was held late last

The following is an interview with Dan Ellsberg by Carl Nelson, of the College Press Service, and Frank Greer, Special Projects Director, National Student Association.

Greer: We should begin with a history of your experiences in the government, the work you did with the Rand Corporation, and how that affected your view of foreign policy and this government.

Nelson: And specifically as that related to your dicision to release

the papers to the press.

Ellsberg: The reason I was asked to be on the study that came to be known as the Pentagon Papers was that I had worked for the Department of Defense on Vietnam in '64 and '65 and had also spent two years with the Department of State in Vietnam. So by late '67, I had spent three years working on Vietnam.

Prior to that I had worked for the Rand Corporation on a study of decision-making and crises. It (the position) gave me an interest and experience in analysing processes of governmental decision-making. Ultimately I was authorized access to the entire study, for purposes of analysis. And at the end of that I was an expert, in the sense that I had read a 7,000 page book that no one else had read. I found that a very

The position was quite isolating because it gave me a point of view on the nature of our involvement that others could not really be expected to understand or share. It didn't seem healthy for this country, for our democracy, that there should be only one, or a small handful of such

We are talking here about decisions that involve the history of all of us — the history by which our elected representatives and their appointed officials got us into a major war. It was something that I thought every officials got us into a major war. It was something that I thought every citizen needed to know and certainly other members of the government outside the executive branch needed to know. They weren't complicated, they were facts of our experience and our decision-making—the performance of the people that had been elected or appointed. So, I felt that it was essential that Congress, in particular, make good decisions and informed decisions—that Congress should know a great deal more about the background of past decisions than the Executive had let them

know.

Ultimately, I felt the same to be true for the public, especially after the last year or so which has seen two more invasions take place under what were obviously conditions of the same kind of deception and executive usurpation of authority that the earlier decisions had shown. That led me to the decision to make this information available to the public and the press.

Nelson: When did you make that decision?

Ellsberg: The decision with respect to Congress was made really almost a year and a half ago. But I think that it was really after the Laos invasion this year that it seemed to be urgent to give a still wider audience access to this material.

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Mack Gilchrist, one of the original members of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas football team and a four year starter for the Rebels, has withdrawn from participation for the remainder of the 1971 grid season.

The announcement was made Thursday afternoon by UNLV coach Bill Ireland.

"Pressing financial problems, primarily medical, and the personal expenses involved in providing for his young family have caused Mack Gilchrist to drop football," Ireland stated. "We began to find a solution to this problem but it was finally determined by both Mack and myself that fulltime employment is the only answer at this time?"

Gilchrist recieved several job oppurtunities and chose a youth counseling position at the Spring Mountain Youth Camp. He began working Thursday afternoon and was reported to be very pleased with the chance to work with young

people.

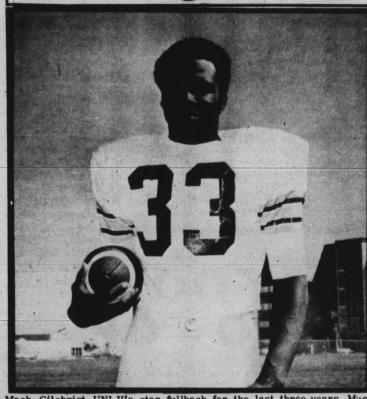
The Rebel standout is not withdrawing from school, but will be re-arranging his academic schedule around the new job so he can continue working on a degree in physical education. Gilchrist was reported reluctant to drop out of football but he found it impossible under present circumstances to compete in athletics, keep up with his studies, and provide for his

Ireland noted in his statement that Gilchrist's departure would not effect his chances of being drafted when the National Football League teams make their selections next January. The Rebs

fullback has been contacted by 26

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Mack Gilchrist UNLV's star fullback for the last three years. Mack retired last week due to financial problems.

indicated that Gilchrist could be a possible high draft pick.

In his new job at the Spring Mountain Youth Camp, Gilchrist will be working with a number of fullback has been contacted by 26 former UNLV athletes. Football-NFL teams, and at least two clubs ers Bill Myers and Richard Vincent

as well as baseball standout Jerry Goyenche, are employed at Spring Mountain. Also on the staff is Billy Ray Holman, who has been assist-ing Ireland with coaching and scout ing duties since UNLV football began in 1968.

## OTEL ASSOCIATION BIGGER B

This year the Hotel Association the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, is being nationally recog-nized as having the largest junior chapters of both Hotel Sales Management Association and Food Service Executives Association, Also the Hotel Association will be sending four student representatives to attend the 44th annual HSMA meeting in Mexico City, on November 17 through 22. The size of the 17 through 22. The size of the Association, along with the enthusiasm of the students and the devotion of the outstanding faculty is guiding the College of flotel Administration into being not only the largest but the best hotel and restaurant college in the nation. Rich Cane, Vice-President, is finalizing the plans for the Sales Blitz to the Clarement Hotel in San Francisco, Mr. Cane is looking forward to several other succes-

forward to several other succes-sful Blitzes this year. The Hotel Association Activities

Committee met, and is planning to enter a float as well as an entrant for homecoming queen this year. Two years ago the Hotel Association took first prize in the float contest.

Every Wednesday, the Hotel Association holds a coffee hour in the Student Union dining commons

from 9-11 a.m. with coffee and coffee drinks will also be accom-

The next meeting of the Hotel doughnuts free of charge to all Association will be held on Monday, Hotel Association members, Non-October 18, Check the Hotel bulletin board for details such as time. and place.

who have not joined the Hotel As-sociation are cordially invited to join. Stop by Mr. Vallen's office, SS221, and join now so you can Front's home. Contact Gordy Subecome involved in this year's therland if you would like to atactivities

Senior Hotel Association mem-All hotel administration majors bers are reminded that a discuss-ho have not joined the Hotel As- ion with Sig Front, Sales Manager ociation are cordially invited to for the Sahara Hotel, is planned for Sunday, October 17 at Mr.

## POLY SC INTERNSHIPS

Two internships in political science are now open to junior, senior and graduate students in any academic major, according to Dr. Andrew C. Tuttle, chairman of the political science department.

Sen. Cannon's Washington office and receive a salary of \$400 per month. In addition, academic cre-

Application forms for Sen.
Howard Cannon's Congressional internship for the spring semester in Washington, D.C. are available in SS 127. Forms must be completed and returned by Oct. 15.

month, In addition, academic credit will be provided through the political science department.

The second internship in political broadcasting has been established in cooperation with local television station KORK, Interns will work with the station's news director, receiving academic credit will be provided through the political science department.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PENSES INCLUDING BOARD, ROOM, TUITION, BAIL COLLET COSTS, AND ATTORNEYS' FEES COULD TOTAL ABOUT \$4,000,00 FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR."

## FOOD

A food coop is a group of people who wish to cooperate with each other to attain the highest quality food for the lowest prices. This has generally been done by a forming of a food buying club that buys in bulk and divides the food among the members. Initial money is needed for the first investment. This is usually done by means of a yearly mem-bership fee for purposes of taking care of what overhead we may have,

bership fee for purposes of taking care of what overhead we may have, an amount over the wholesale cost can be set on the food. The amount will be decided by the group.

This cooperation goes beyond ordering and receiving food. In order to get the lowest prices for the food the overhead must be kept to a minimum. This means volunteer labor and time of the members. The success or failure of any cooperative should never be the result of any one person's activities. The distribution center is located at 614 N. Main St. (Shamrock Center) Phone 385-2114.

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(2) Food will be picked up no later than Saturday noon.
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(4) A \$15.00 credit limit will be made on your account. All credits are to be paid by the 15th of the month. (Failure to pay debts or to pick up food will result in a 30 day can't use the coop penalty.
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## STUDENTS GETTING THE SHAFT

by Bill Jones

"Hey Bill, did you hear the score of the game last night?"

"Who cares, they're not my team, they belong to the city."
Feasable? Yes, and almost here. Each year the students are pushed and squeezed farther and farther away from "their" team in favor of providing reserved tickets for the public.

Last season (due to my job) I always arrived at the games shortly after tip-off. You can't imagine my joy in discovering that I had to sit in the top two rows behind the baskets. I should have realized I was in trouble when the door attendants handed me a pair of binoculars and an oxygen mask.

At present the University has allotted seating at basketball games for only 10% of the fee-paying student body! It might lead a student to be-lieve that our athletic department is interested in only one thing —

I am not one-sided in this issue. I realize that athletic programs require a lot of money and good athletes don't come cheap these days. But shouldn't the scales be leveled?

Students are criticized for apathy on campus, but who can blame them? I can't. If the Athletic Department cared about students they might provide seating on one side of the auditorium and reserved seating on the other side and show that the name "Rebels" is not just a

front for a capitilistic venture, but a true student activity.

I have been involved in athletics for 8 years, I love athletics, and I hope to become a coach some day, but my question is: "Who do the Rebels belong to?" The day of amateur athletics is long dead. The only

remaining grip is team identity and that is about to be lost.

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The students who pay their activities fees are screaming rape, and as much as I believe in athletics, I can't blame them.

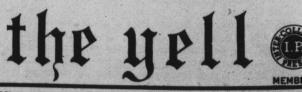
Athletic Director Mike Drakulich was asked about the facts of the situation and answered that "We (the athletic department and the athletic council) are working out the seating so that it will be better for the students." He also said that "the students have been given more seats on the floor this year," and that, "we expect no problems this year."

When asked about the new football stadium he replied, "the stadium will be open on the 23rd of October. The student section in the football stadium will be the east side on the 50 yard line."

He also mentioned that "This year the students will show their activity cards prior to the basketball games and receive a ticket to assure them of section."

them of seating.

With these facts in mind, there is still hope. Now the students must prove their worthiness by showing up at the games!



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## Speaking (1)11† EDDE NET EDDE NEIDICH

United Nations New York is a group of buildings where member nations gather to promote peace and bow to the mighty Russian Bear. From its very beginnings the United Nations has been run by the U.S.S.R. Its insistence on a veto power as a price for joining was extracted from the world community at San Francisco. With this tool the Bear has been able to divert world attention from its atrocities in Hungry, Czecho slovakia and other points around the globe. The mighty American Eagle has joined the followers of the Bear and has even picked up the check most of his activities at this peace society????Once again we see the Boar in action at the East River in New York. He has called for the Internationalizing of the city of Jerusalem, capitol of Israel. The world's number one atheistic country pleads that religious freedom is not available in Jerusalem. He finds company in this plea with every member of the Security Council, including Eagle, Lion, and Eiffel Tower. Where were the members of this farce group during the twenty year reign of Jerusalem by Jordan? Has their religious fervor increased to the point of knee-bending prayer, at the insistence of atheistic U.S.S.R.? Jerusa-lem as the capitol of Israel is a city today of freedom and religious tolerance. The Bear and its chief pussyfooter U Thant are continually calling for disruption in an area that would achieve peace and prosperity if allowed to work, out its own problems. I call upon the Eagle to use its veto power as the Bear has, and not be subservient to its every whim. I call for the return of U Thant to his mental ward in Burma. I call for the recognition of the Bear for what he really is . . . a world enslaver..Lastly I call for Jerusalem to remain as the capitol of the sovereign state of Israel . . . "Masada--Never again"

Everytime I see a sign that says Nevada Southern I shudder. How about a press release by the school to all papers and local governments that the name has been changed to UNLV and that all signs, documents and releases should contain the new name. Just the other day a respected member of this community referred to UNLV as Nevada Southern. ocooo that annoys me. Dr. Zorn, why not have an open school week here for all residents of Las Vegas and netghboring towns of Clark County. Especially the taxi drivers. half of them don't even know we exist.

I knew that Rhode Island was small but didn't realize how small until I saw a Rhode Island license plate, it has the word "Discover" on it, I thought that it was settled by a man named Roger Smith many years ago, Rhody you're a well kept secret.

Have you ever squeezed a banana?? If so--was the skin on or off??? Die is being cast and soon the fement will be poured. If you don't protest now about basketball seats for the coming season many of you will have to listen to the games at home.

Recently I asked if anyone had ever talked to a fruit or a vegetable. The response was overshelming, Most of the people who had conversed with Fruits had done so in California, A large group also found most of the talkative Nuts there. Vegetable conversationists mainly confined their activities to raw celery and carrots--reason--they were easier to hear; Members of the Fruit and Vegetable Kingdom have asked me to set up a weekly student rap session with them. It seems that the current craze for Love has reached them and they want to show their appreciation, A first name friendship is desired, such as now exists with Chiquita Banana. Perhaps at the first rap session we can come up with some first names for them. Examples--Melvin for Melon -- Lotsa for Lettuce...(How about yours?). We can even start a campaign for them, a head of Lettuce with a beautiful sexy smiling face saying.. "Eat Lotsa Lettuce". Incidentally, Lettuce contains traces of Vitamin E — The now vitamin for virility.. Rabbits are chuckling, they knew it all the time...

Hotel Association has committee that proposes academic changes to department, These are well thought out ideas and are fully constructive and in tune with the times.

ce wants to thank all students that took part in last week's

get together...

The ten thousand dollar reward for the capture of Wild Bill Hickock (dead or alive) can be collected by turning in our own Bill Schafer..

Hope to be back next week...In the meantime remember Birth control pills "ain't necessarily so."

## US CHINA RELATIONS S.E. ASIANS LEERY

Phnom Penh--"Whatever hapa Cambodian newspaper recently reminded its readers, "we are neither Chinese nor American."

The statement is characteristic of Indochina's reaction to the Chinese-American detente, and it could have been uttered just as easily in either South or North Viet Nam, Laos or Thailand,

President Nixon's trip to Peking has reminded everyone of Southeast Asia's warring factions that a lessening of great power ten-sions might lead to the sacrifice of their own interests, And although each of them is crucially dependent on foreign aid to continue the struggle, none of them--communist or anti-communist--shows at present much willingness to lay down its arms, even should Nixon and Chou En-Lai, in unison, bid them to do so.

The situation here in Cambodia is typical of the situation in the sula as a whole.

Eighteen months into a potentially endless Cambodian war, both Cambodian sides are totally dependent on foreign aid to continue the struggle. The Phnom Penh government survives on transfusions of American military and economic aid; it exists be-hind a screen of American air

and fire power.
"Do you think we will be abandoned?" a Cambodian official blunasked when he heard the news of Kissinger's trip to Peking.

In Peking, Prince Sihanouk may be asking himself similar ques-tions. His Royal Government of National Union could be shut off by someone throwing a lever in the post and telegraph office. Yet, even the unlikely emergence

of identical Chinese and American views on the Cambodian problem might do little to end the war here, though it could reduce the level of

Converting Sihanouk into an un-person would probably drive the anti-government forces further into the arms of the North Viet-namese and might even allow a revival of Russian influence here, events which neither Washington nor Peking want.

Forcing the Lon Nol regime to accept a cease-fire, or simply cutting the American umbilical cord might have similar effects in Phnom Pinh, A return to "Sihan-oukism with Sihanouk" in exchange for communist Vietnamese concessions never has been entirely ruled out here. And so great is Cambodian hatred for the Vietnamese that, whatever the alliian stand down leaving much of the country under either South or North Vietnamese occupation would be resisted for years, perhaps with international implica-

In Laos, the U.S. supported premier, Prince Souvanna P'ouma, retains his neutralist aspirations. He hopes that the Chinese-American detente will lead to the establishment of Laotian neutrality envisioned by the so far unwork-able 1962 Geneva Accords. But many of his countrymen, ranging from pro-Hanoi Pathet Lao cadres to Rightest Army officers last year who planned a coup against him, are not so enthusiastic. A Chinese-U.S. relaxation in Laos would reduce the Pathet Lao's limited maneuverability in Hanoi's shadow and might ironically enough undermine Souvanna Phouma himself, whose "neutrality" depends primarily on the pursestrings the Americans have put in his hands. Foreign agreement over Laos in any event, have never brought lasting accord among Laos' three main political factions. And neither the United States nor Hanoi show any willingness to end the struggle over the Laotian supply routes to South Vietnam.

The key to the Indochina struggle lies, as always, in Vietnam. Short of Nixon's abandoning the Saigon government, or of North Vietnam's forsaking its decades old struggle to re-unite the country, there seems little prospect for a quick end to the war.

In the struggle to push the Vietnamese toward a compromise settlement, the influence of both China the United States can be greatly over-rated. Even if Washington or Peking should choose to sacrifice its Vietnamese ally--an unlikely possibility -- both Vietnamese protagonists have the ability to carry on the struggle for

The Saigon government already posseses an enormous, largely un-controllable arsenal. Concerted U.S. attempts to neutralize it would succeed, but only at the cost of an acrimonious end, perhaps violent end to the carefully nurtured Vimization program. Even if China chose to use its supplies to Hanoi as a lever, the North Vietnamese, who have a proven capability for fighting on with a minimum of resources, could expect increased aid from the Soviet Un-

In fact, neither Chou En-Lai nor President Nixon, in preparing their historic meeting, have much in-terest in sacrificing the favors both countries have nurtured in Indochina. Both governments may however find themselves amenable to negotiations, including an international news conference, designed to reduce both states' investments in the war.

In the case of a revived Geneva style conference, Sino-American influence might not be decisive. The Soviet Union, the state most threatened by improved Chinese American relations, might be unwilling, in its capacity as a co-chairman of the Geneva conferences, to sponsor a settlement that would bring Moscow only disadvantages, especially if Hanoi also objected.

Even in 1954 and 1962, when there was momentary agreement among the treaty powers on an In-dochina settlement, the compromises quickly disintegrated into renewed warfare. Partly the reason was U.S. unwillingness to let an essentially pro-communist balance of power reassert itself, but the peace efforts also failed because local conflicts of interest were simply irresolvable.

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## PSI CHI NEEDS HELP

The local chapter of the Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology is looking for students who qualify for admission. Undergraduates with 11 credit hours in Psychology who have maintained 3.00 GPA in Psychology and a a 3.00 GPA in Psychology and a 2.75 overall GPA, and graduate students with a 3.5 GPA, are eligible for membership.

Interested students should leave their name and phone number in Leigh Collings' (chapter president) mail box in the Psychology Offimail box in the Psychology Office, Room SS 305. The deadline for application for membership is 5 p.m. October 15,

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ART GALLERY

BY LaRae Bringhurst

The Rubber Dubber is using this depressed period in the bootlegging scene to re-release some of his old albums with picture covers, and the latest 'Real Old Time Band(#70-006), RECORDED LAST YEAR AT THE Hollywood Bowl, is definitely a major triumph of the bootlegger's art. The Band, I'm told, thinks that this is the best album they've made yet, and I'll have to agree. It shows conclusively that all that talk about the Band and country music is only wishful thinking -- the roots of their music, like it or not, is Motown. You don't believe me? Well, listen to this album! It also has a live recording of the legendary "Don't Do It," as well as all the best of the Band's own material, and you only pay \$6,00 for a two record set. The sound quality's fine (the sound at the concert wasn't quite as good, so Rubber Dubber had to fix it some in the studio) and the price is right. Just make sure you get the genuine

article with the Rubber Dubber seal.

Rock Rialto: Poor Commander Cody. They signed, finally, with a label - Paramount - and just as they were getting ready to send the album to the company everybody from the President down was fired by the parent company and now they don't know what to do. The Kinks, everybody's favorites, are no longer talking to their record company, Reprise. Seems somebody at the label tried to convince Ray Davies to fire the group and go out as a solo act, a suggestion he resented mightily. Rumor has them now with RCA or Columbia...or Reprise, maybe...RCA is looking good these days, though. Well, they've got nothing to lose. They've hired Jimmy Miller (who produces the Stones) and Richard Robinson (who produces the Fiamin' Groovies) to find new acts for them, and they've done just that. Not to mention the fact they gave the Airplane something like ten million dollars for the right to distribute their new Grunt label...watch for a final album by -- believe it or not-the Yarkbirds, a live set recorded in New York.

Igor Stravinsky left behind him a recorded legacy of just about every piece, large or small, that he ever composed, interpreted just as he wanted it interpreted, and I can think of few composers who could

conduct their own works as well as he could.

Many people only know the Stravinsky they learned about in Music Appreciation -- The Rite of Spring, Petrouchka, and Firebird. Those three works, fine as they are, were only the beginning of a career that spanned most of this century. There are a couple of fine records--one of them brand new--that will provide the interested listener with a wide variety of Stravinsky's music. variety of Stravinsky's music.

There's one (Columbia CMS 6648) with the Dumbarton Oaks Concerto, the Four Etudes for Orchestra, the Suites for Small Orchestra, and several other small orchestral pieces which go from his earliest days (the Four Etudes were composed for a piano roll company when he needed bread, and orchestrated later, when he'd become better known) to the present (the Greeting Prelude, composed for the opening of Lincoln Center). The new disc is 'Stravinsky conducts music for Chamber and Jazz Encembles (Columbia M 30579), and it reflects some of the composer's lighter side--the dour Tango, the Ebony Concerto,

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ginning of Stravinsky's fascination with the music of the 18th century. It's very Stravinskyan, even if it does speak with Mozart's language. Not all the music on the album is Great Music, mainly because I can't think of one composer who only composed Great Music, but it's a fine introduction to the man who will doubtlessly be recognized as the greatest composer of the first half of this century.

# R. STEPHENS

Dr. Robert Stephens, 32, has been appointed new Dean of Men, an-nounced University President Roman J. Zorn. Dr. Stephens was Dean of Admissions and Student services at the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatre Arts in California prior to this appoint-

Dr. Stephens chief responsibilities will be the advisement of students in non-academic matters, selective service counseling, advisor to the foreign students and the residence. ninistration of the residence

"I would like to be thought of as a friend, and not in the stero-typed role of Dean of Men," said Dr. Stephens. "An understanding Dean seems to be more important to the student than a disciplinarian."

Dr. Stephens is a young, friendly person, and seems eager to advise and counsel the students with problems. He previously served as director of student activities at American University in Washington D.C., and as assistant director of admissions at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dr. Stephens office is located in the Student Union building.

It is well worth any student's time to see the Art Gallery in Grant Hall on the campus. This Gallery exhibits some of the finest paintings and art objects year round, but some students don't even know it exists. The Fine Arts College sponsors this Gallery and arranges for different exhibits, some of them the finest of their

On October 11 to the 29, the Holder Gallery Paintings will be on exhibit, November 1 to the 19, the Contemporary Photography Gallery will geature the fine photographs in its collection, and Dec. 13 to the 23 the student exhibit and art show will take over the Gallery. These are all art projects by art students at UNLV and deserves everyone's support. The students plan each year for their show and the finest paintings, sketches, watercolors, ceramics and collages are exhibited and sold. This is a means for the art student to obtain money to continue in the artistic field.

So whether your field is Geology, Mathematics, Anthropology, or fine arts, everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity to enrich their lives and support the UNLV Art Gallery.

## BIRTH CONTROL **FORUM**

On Monday evening, October 4 in room 202 of the Student Union Building, Dr. Storm conducted the "Birth Control Forum."

After explaining the sexual func-tions of the human body, Dr. Storm showed examples of the various types of contraceptives on the market today. He explained the percentages of effectiveness of each kind and how they are used. Side effects of the Pill were also dis-

Dr. Storm answered questions throughout the two and 1/2 hour forum. Questions as to how to obtain the contraceptives and which were the most effective were an-

swered.
Each Monday starting at 7:30 in the evening there will be more "Birth Control Forums" in the Student Fireside Lounge in the Stud Union Building.





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

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

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**Boulevard Career Day** 

Wednesday, Oct. 27

## ALL MAJORS INVITED

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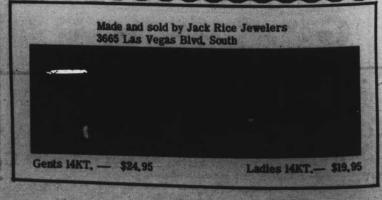
assigned to a store manager and a free lunch. Leave

your name and major in the Business School Dean's

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Greer: There has been a question in the minds of the Congressmen that met with you recently about whether this study and its release mean that there will be substantial change in either the public's view of wars of this type or the executive steps that leads us into these wars.

Ellsberg: I believe that the immediate change to be hoped for is in the performance and behavior of the current elected representatives, par-ticularly in Congress. There is no one in the country who has not a breat deal to learn from these papers, and by that I mean to include a President, and former presidents.

I was dissappointed to hear Secretary of State Rusk a week or two after they came out say that he had not yet had time to look at the material.

But Secretary Rusk no longer has the power to end the war. Congress does. And I'm very anxious that the behavior of Congress change in response to the information that is in these records.

Nelson: It is obvious from the Pentagon Papers that a small circle of diplomatic and military advisers provided advice to the President on making his decisions. What alternatives could be developed too allow dissent to develop - creative forms of dissent which might save thou-

sands of lives in the near future?

Along these same lines, what is your feeling on the mass civil disobedience during the early part of last May, the Mayday actions.

Ellsberg: The individuals who man the posts in the executive branch are human beings much like the human beings in Congress, and outside the government. I think that the solution to the problem of the behavior that has led us so far into this war is not find some new breed of official or some strain of saint with which to man these positions, but it is to take very seriously the advantages implicit in the Constitution of pitting one set of individuals with certain institutional incentives, a certain power base and certain responsibilities to the public against other very comparable individuals in the executive. That's the meaning in the constitutional provision of separation of powers. It's not the provision that leads to proficiency, per se, but it is meant to profect the freedoms of individuals.

I think the answer has to be not centrally performed in the executive branch and the courts. I might add that the courts are to be criticized in their past behavior for avoiding the basic responsibility of addressink very profound legal questions connected with this war, just as most Congressmen have failed to do what they could in line with their own Constitutional functions.

Nelson: The second part of that question is could you try to relate your dissenting actions, which seem to me to be pretty much outside of that system of government, and which have gotten you into some possible trouble so far, with some other kinds of creative dissent such as the Mayday actions.

Ellsberg: Funny, possible trouble, I guess ten years in prison obviously is trouble, but it's not the loss of limb or the loss of life which is a rish and sacrifice that we take for granted when we send our brothers and sons off to fight in a foreign land. Nor is it any different from the trouble that hundreds of young men in this country have put themselves into in the course of resisting this war, doing what they thought was their duty to risist it. So if I end up in the company of those people it

will be a crowded company that I join.;
In terms of the question that you raise about the Mayday demonstrations, and the challenge that it poses to the normal processes of government and to the elected officials, I think there is a very direct challenge and connection.

and connection.

Thanks to John Mitchells action in demonstrating the willingness of this administration to suspend the Constitution, in effect, to keep traffic running in Washington and to keep the war going by jailing 13,000 people, I think he brought home to the American public more than any other action could have the fact that there were at least 13,000 people in this country who were willing to go to jail to demonstrate that they thought that this war was wrong, criminal, and not merely a mistake but a crime that must be stopped. Now, that is an example that I would-like to see Congressmen take very seriously as a standard of behavior.

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Quang Ngai, South Vietnam-"You must leave this area immediately. There will be artillery and airstrikes tomorrow morning. Evacuate to the east to avoid an accident. There will be artillery and airstrikes tomorrow morning. Evacuate to the east."

Written in Vietnamese with pictures of U.S. B-52's and Cobra gunships on the reverse of the page, messages like this one fall regularly on the people of Quang Ngai, in conjunction with loudspeaker broadcasts. They are part of a highly specialized and refined form of warfare, which gets little pub-licity, called Psychological Oper-ations (PsyOps).

With headquarters in Taiwan, the Army's 7th PsyOps Battalion operates unique programs that run from the esoteric bars of soap from the esoteric bars of soap that dissolve leaving a pro-U.S. message in the user's palm (reported in South Korea), to the leaflet - loudspeaker propaganda functions carried out from the PsyOps Center here in Quang Ngai.

Selections from the Army's 1971.

ITM Taped Propaganda Catalogue are classified according to purpose, theme and method of dissemination. Most are broadcast from helicopters, though the noise of the "huey" chopper from which they are played usually makes it impossible to hear them,

The purpose of those whose "evacuate the area" used only on people designated "pro-Government of Vietnam"

(GVN) by Saigon, is listed as either "to protect the lives of GVN supporters" (No. T7-21A-70, which plays for 20 seconds), or "save

the lives of innocent people" (No. T7-12-70, 10 seconds).

Any region still inhabited after being blasted with PsyOps warnings is automatically enemy territory. In the words of the most frequently used recording, "You must evacuate this area immediately as the GVN and Allied Forces are beginning an operation. If you stay you will be considered Viet Cong. Evacuate immediately!"

Such warnings, however, are not always effective. People who are so closely tied to their land do not give it up willingly. Hundreds of thousands of people have been driven from their homes in what is euphemistically labelled "forced urbanization", and thou-sands more have been killed by the massive bombings that follow Psy-Ops broadcasts. Where the Army once sought to win the hearts and minds of the people here, it now seems more urgently concerned with simply relocating their

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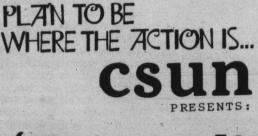
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In June 1962, a national gathering of visionary young Americans assembled in Port Huron, Michigan, discussed the troubles of a generation. Working largely from a draft prepared by former 'Michigan Daily' editor Tom Hayden, the newly-formed Students for a Democratic Society produced a document that set the tone of American politics throughout

Today nine years later, a similarly ambitious national group is forming to address the crushing problems of the seventies—and to speak to the ills of the "Movement" which the Port Huron Statement helped set in notion. Work is now in progress on a major revolutionary document that could provide the coming years with the direction the Port Huron Statement gave to the previous decade.

At frequent local meetings throughout this summer, progressive drafts of the New American Movement's analysis of American society have been discussed and revised. Further revision continues in Chicago,

Seattle and elsewhere, and a resulting draft will be presented to a national NAM convention in November for further development.

The New American Movement is a mass membership organization that hopes to reach the huge numbers of people which radical, youth-oriented efforts of the sixties bypassed or rejected. Their goal is to offer a "viable alternative to the present" which tens of millions of Americans will embrace.

Americans will embrace, Avowedly not a political party, the NAM views itself as an interim institution to facilitate and consolidate a mass trend to the left, Gradually, it is building a national organization to provide a credible forum for the expression of revolutionary views and to buttress the efforts of local NAM chapters. Several have already formed, with organizing efforts proceeding in New York, Philadelphia, Cambridge, D. C., Chicago, San Francisco, Berkeley and Seattle.

In its present form, the NAM document incisively questions the basic premises of the Movement and outlines a programmatic strategy to reach a broad spectrum of Americans, regardless of age or life style. Alternative Features Service will present this material serially in

The first, appearing this week, is an analysis of the American power structure and an expression of faith in the feasibility of restructuring America through the mechanism of "people's councils" and other tools of democratic socialism.

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As far as the eye can see...desks. Women sitting behind them, backs straight and stiff, transfering from one sheet to another something someone else has written, and someone else will receive, but no one

really needs.

Men and women on an assembly line...putting together a product that will fall apart, will blow up, will cost many times more than it is worth; men and women with no say in the building of the product, or where it

will go.
In the factory and the field, in classrooms and coalmines, in hospital and home... Americans toil. For what? For the next meal, the next paycheck, the next promise, for the shoddy goods and polluted air, for their children who will rebel at the prospect of being part of this meaningless and empty life? For the profit of the few, the many give their lives in this dull routine. Many people anxiously watching the clock at work, only to be so exhausted during their leisure, that TV becomes the only way to pass the time.

America is soaked with alienation; with people who can't afford to be sick and can't find a way to be healthy; with poverty and hunger, drudgery and boredom; with veterans returning from an immoral war who can't

and boredom; with veterans returning from an immoral war who can't find jobs; with racism, with heroin; with despair.

That despair is not just the despair of the poor and those who toil endlessly. That despair extends to those whose basic material needs have been met as well. The vast majority of people are prevented from realizing their human potentials in freedom and creativity. The technology and wealth that could be used to liberate us from toil and allow us to meet everyone's basic human needs is used, instead, to enslave us to a life of drudgery. Nothing is more clear in America today than the huge distance between the actuality of America in the 70's and its potential. And nothing is more frustrating than the endless line of politicians and apportunists, some of shom recognize the existence of a problem, but none of whom dare offer any real alternative.

#### ABOLITION OF CORPORATE POWER

America is run by a small group of people whose economic power gives them political power. These people control all the basic decisions that affect the lives of most Americans, and through an elaborate system of military and economic arrangements, control the destinies of most people in the world. That control is exercised not for the benefit of the majority, but in order to increase the wealth and power of that small minority. We believe that power must be redistributed to all

people so that they can control their own lives. In practical terms, this means putting most questions directly to the people. It means ending a phony electoral system in which one gets to chose between personalities who agree on the basic questions. It means ending the advertising industry's job of creating needs in people for products that they would never otherwise buy. It means ending the manipulative techniques employed in the media to 'engineer consent-manage elections.' It means democratization of the economy, from the local level on up, and abolition of the power of the corporations. In short, we are for a totally democratic socialism.

Democratic socialism has little in common with the bureaucratic regimes of Eastern Europe or the welfare statism of Sweden. It is true that the advance of the welfare state and the advent of communist dictatorships have helped raise the material standard of living in many countries. But at the same time, the bureaucracies that have developed have taken on many of the features of previous class societies--using their special power to exploit workers and to create a sense of powerlessness and alienation that undermines the freedom and creativity that must be an essential part of human life. We do not want to substitute a new bureaucracy for the old--we want a totally new society in which the people control their own lives and are free to develop themselves in ways which they themselves choose. Hence, while we are concerned to eliminate the poverty and degradation of a society run by the capitalists, we want simultaneously to by preparing people to govern their society for themselves.

#### CONFUSING THE PEOPLE

Socialism, then, is just the opposite of what has gone on in this country during the New Deal or in England or Sweden, It does not mean more power for the government but means total power directly to the people. The people who run this country have done a good job of confusing Americans about what socialism really is. The word conjures up visions of a vicious state bureaucracy taking away your car or stereo or your regrigerator. But when socialists talk about the elimination of your regrigerator. But when socialists talk about the elimination of property, they do not mean the property that you have to live on or the material conforts that people have worked hard to earn. Rather, they mean that private ownership of the means of production will end, i.e., production will no longer be geared to making profits for a few, but instead towards producing goods that people actually need. It's the less than 1% of the population in this country that own the majority of stock in the majority of large factories who, afraid they are going to lose control, try to scare everybody else into thinking that everyone is going to lose control over their own homes and lives. But nothing could be further from the truth. further from the truth.

#### RETAINING SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

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Socialism has also seemed a bit dubious because there are countries around the world that call themselves socialist that don't really give their people any control over their own lives, But before we discard the notion of socialism on this basis, we should ask ourselves how this happened and why. Remember, America calls itself a 'democracy' and yet the only parties that can ever afford to buy newspaper ads and TV time are in exact agreement on virtually every fundamental question and only disagree on the TACTICS of how to best preserve the current maldistribution of power and wealth. We wouldn't want to throw away the concept of democracy just because the U.S., which calls itself democratic doesn't have real democracy. Similarly with socialism. The countries of the third world and the Soviet Union had their 'socialism' develop under extreme conditions of hardship which made any real socialism virtually impossible. For one thing, the capitalist countries including the U.S., tried to encircle and starve to death each of these countries, from Russia to China to Cuba. Eventually the U.S. had to change its policies when they didn't work in destroying these countries, but still, the hardships that these countries faced made the question of democracy much less relevant thann the question of mere physcial survival. Even more important, all these countries were starting out from a basically feudal, agrarian economy. They had to go through a long period of industrialization before they could really be ready for socialism. It's a tragedy that they took the title to describe the process by which they went through industrialization, but if we consider the brutalization of black slaves in America and of tens of millions of peasants in Western Europe, we realize that the process of industrialization was just as brutal in the west, though spread over a longer period of time, in any event, socialism in an advanced society would have very little in common with what happened in the so-called socialist

#### UNDERMINING THE RULING CLASS

To remake American society along democratic socialist lines will take a very hard struggle. Not only must we undermine the tremendous military and economic power of the ruling class, but we must also combat the defeatism and feelings of powerlessness that keep many exploited groups from confronting their exploiters.

#### ALIENATION AND LACK OF FULFILLMENT

One of the main ways in which people are kept in line in America is through the prevalence of false ideas that the system inculcates in the people to keep us passive. We are taught that we are incapable of running things for ourselves; that we cannot trust our own intelligence or our own feelings. The ideas that whites are better than blacks, that men are better than women, that Americans are better than foreigners, all divide working people among themselves and make us accomplices

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intent upon recapturing the revolutionary element in the American self-identity in the and misdirected by the capitalist system of process of making a social revolution is not just a question of seizing state exploiters and putting power into the han question of building institutions in the ecurity process. which people are already exercising power do so. Our strategy is to begin this tas which the people begin to force changes in order that serve their needs and in which t

BUILDING PEOPLE'S

Whenever possible, we will seek to build transfer of power from the rulers to the often be met with extreme resistance, we tutions as well that prepare people to me their lives and from which we can launch streed order. These institutions we shall call shall build them both at the places where

munity at large.

A people's council at work will develop office should be run, what it should be procouncil around a school or hospital or pauthority or transit authority would devinstitutions should be run. And each will standard the run. its current locus to the councils themsel tionalize real power over decisions in the struggle, however, will be a struggle for arrangements. For instance, if the people to end the war in Vietnam and to stop fine tures to support the American economic important success even if it did not institut important success even if it did not institut popular control over foreign policy. Our accord with one simple criterion: We as necessary in the american social system t and around the world to achieve for them realization, self-determination, and adequirealize that America is not one homogened depends a great deal on their economic of

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For many working people, especially the levels of education and training, the works their intelligence and creative talents are profits and a mystique of efficiency and for authority. What they get in compensation less labor is a bit of maney, which is through a tax structure which benefits the expenses for transportation, housing, must be essary; and through a desperate desire seemingly meaningless existence in the fractional increasingly, they are exposed to food and an environment made ugly and drained of capitalists' endless search for profits.

A LARGER ANTI-CAPITA

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Then there are those who live on the twelve million Americans on the verge of of millions who are hungry; those who misery; the aged who have been used and the need a higher level of material well-being, health care, housing, etc.

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It is unlikely at this time that an effectan be waged without independent, anti-cutinually raises and confronts the problem programs ranging over broader interests women.

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A DREAM OR REALITY?

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PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

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TI-CAPITALIST MOVEMENT
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often the last hired and first fired, paid lower wages for equal work, taught to think that their 'true' role is in the home as a mother, housekeeper, and husband-tender, and discouraged and often prevented by

discriminatory practices from developing into full human beings.

From an early age, men and women are taught sex stereo-types—women are mentally and physically weak, to be governed by men, while men are taught to be aggressive, skilled and dominating. Women are turned against one another as they compete for men and affection security. Sexism continues to divide men and women. We must realize that we can never truly eliminate sexist institutions and ideologies until we have eliminated the exploitative domination of capitalism which continues to foster sexist attitudes for its own maintenance. But we must also understand that we will never achieve a full socialist society as long as sexist oppression exists. That is why the struggle against sexism is integral, not just a side effect, to the development of a socialist society.

#### DIVIDING THE WORKERS

One of the greatest weaknesses of past revolutionary movements in the United States has been their failure to confront racism. Blacks were brought to this country as slaves, and when they were finally freed legally, the ruling class still managed to use them as a source of cheap labor and a perpetual 'underclass.' The Kerner Commission in 1967, responding to a series of ghetto rebellions, certified that racist practices were still embedded in the economic and political structure, and many liberals hailed that report as a great turning point. But the fact is that nothing has changed, except for the worse. As the economic situation has become less secure, and the fabric of American life torn apart by the war in Vietnam, racial tensions have increased as the rulers seek a scapegoat in their campaign for law and order.

Blocks, chicanos, and American Indians and Puerto Ricans all find

Blacks, chicanos, and American Indians and Puerto Ricans all find that beyond the normal levels of deprivation, they are faced with escalated state repressions. Meanwhile, racism divides the working class and makes it impossible to mount united actions against the bosses. Minority groups are right to refuse to lend their support to unions that have discriminated agains' them, but the end result is a battle amongst the working class for different sections of the small slice of the ple that the rulers have granted them. What is needed, instead, is united so that the working class, as a whole, can get a fair share of the wealth that it has created and real control over their own lives. But this will never happen until whites make a conscious effort to combat the racist institutions of American society. In the meantime blacks, chicanos, and other groups will need to build their own political identity in institutions that they, themselves, totally control, and whites can unite with them around specific programs of mutual concern. Organizing against racism, we must stress, is not a matter of urging people to be moral: it is a matter of showing people concretely how their own survival and liberation depends on the destruction of racist institutions and attitudes, as well as the moral issue. There is no hope for serious change as long as the rulers of this country can manipulate whites' fears of blacks; and no hope that blacks will work in joint struggles with whites until they have gounds to trust that whites will not sell out their interests and needs.

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BRINGING IT HOME

Social change cannot be based on every man having a woman as a slave in the home, existing primarily to serve male ego, male sexual needs, and male domestic services. No man solidarity be bailt in the work force if men accept arrangements in which women are discriminated against in any way. The struggle to end racism and sexism in our work places, in our unions, in our neighborhoods, and in our homes, is integral to the general struggle for human freedom and dignity.

Our programs must be directed at the needs of all these sectors of the population and must help them come to an awareness of the common source of their oppression in the American economic and political system, and their need to unite in struggle for radical change.

Vitally important also is the struggle of people around the self-determination unencumbered by the economic and political domination of the U.S. and its powerful multinational corporations. We are for the dismantling of the American empire not just because we want to stop squandering our resources on useless weasons of destruction, and use them instead to fulfill human needs, but also because we support the same right of self-determination for Vietnamese, Chileans, Bolivians, etc., that we want for ourselves. These people are not our enemy.

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The struggle against the war in vietnam is one of the intox important facts in the reemergence of radical consciousness in the United States. The Pentagon Papers have conclusively shown what the left has been saying for the past seven years: that the government has been lying to the people, that the war was caused solely by the imperial ambitions of the United States, and that the only way for the war to end is for the United States to get out immediately and unconditionally. The anti-war movement through its marches, sit-ins, draft refusals, civil disobedience, rallies and other forms of demonstrations, has succeeded in dramatizing the war in all of its stupidities and its planned and conscious evil. When the war ends, it will be the anti-war movement and the Viotnamese people who forced it to end, and not the various opportunists, from liberal Democrats to Nixon, who try to claim the credit for jumping on the anti-war bandwagon after 73% of the American people had resolutely demanded immediate withdrawal.

But the anti-war movement has been curiously inadequate in showing people how the war relates to the rest of the capitalist system. This is in part due to the reason that it has refused to link the anti-war struggle to the general struggle to build socialism. No one is fooled when a primarily anti-war constituency tacks on a poverty or racism demand to its rhetoric, but programmatically still focuses on the war only. The meaning of anti-war demonstrations will be greatly transformed, and

their power greatly enhanced, when they are seen as part of a left that is clearly fighting for the interests of the majority of the American people around programs that include, but go far beyond, the war. The struggles that emerge around such a program will have the consequence of severely weakening American imperialism and its ability to fight for its empire.

The irony of American imperialism is that it must attempt to manipulate American patriotism and use it, just as it did in every previous war, to defend the economic interests of a very small section of the population. We must stress that there is another side to the American patriotic tradition, the side that is rooted in revolution and that led Thomas Jefferson to proclaim: 'God forbid that we should ever be twenty years without a rebellion.' If life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are part of the American dream, then we can show people how that dream can only be fully realized by the development of a new economic and social structure that replaces American imperialism, racism and sexism with a new democratic socialism.

#### KEEPING IT TOGETHER

The next few years will probably see the development of a new force in America, as sections of the rulers who have extensive investments in the cities will attempt to coalesce a political party around urban spend-ing. We have seen harbingers of this development in the programs of the Urban Coalition and John Gardener's Common Cause. It is even likely that in either 1972 or 1976, there will be a major third party if the liberals have not managed to take control of the Democratic Party. The base of this alliance will be the urban poor and blacks together with some of the most important corporations on the American scene. To some degree, the programs of this group will overlap with our programs, but to a larger extent, it will not. The corporate elite that finances this move will not support programs that shift financial burdens onto themselves, nor will they support genuine control by the people except in areas where they think it is totally non-threatening. They will be offering another New Deal, and we are the inheritors of an America that was kept together by the firsts New Deal.

Liberal measures will only demonstrate more clearly the need for

something more radical—a democratic socialism that is not some compromise between the needs of the rich and the needs of the majority of the people, but is completely geared to fill the needs of the people even if that means radical revesion of the economic and political institutions

along truly democratic lines.

Instead of jumping on any bandwagon of these new forces in the hope that the Fords and the Carnegies and Wall Street investors will miraculously lose their own interests and solve everything once their candidates make in into public office, we will resolutely push forward around programs that genuinely deal with human needs, and if those human needs are not met by the existing social and economic arrange-

ments, we will change those arrangements.

There is much good work being done on the local level in a few communities, and these local organizing projects have often avoided some of the worst mistakes of movement organizing. But pockets of radicals, and pockets of organizing projects, do not constitute a movement. Some people believe that this is not the right time to build an organization on the national level, and argue that the organization will emerge more organically in a few years from now. But our own experience leads us to a different conclusion.

#### NEED FOR A NATIONAL LEFT

Within many of the local projects, there is a dynamic initial enthusiasm and hard work, gradually giving way to feelings of frustration, isolation, and final dissolution of the project. The same energy, if coordinated nationally into a series of similar projects with a similar thrust would have much more political clout. For one thing, people would begin to take the project more seriously as they saw that it was being organized all over and that there was a coordinated left force. Now matter how much sanse the local organizing project seems to make on the local much sense the local organizing project seems to make on the local scene, it will never be taken as a real alternative until people feel that there is a national left that is seriously contending for power around its programs. Further, local organizers often devise programs that only focus on those problems that actually can be solved locally, since they correctly assess that no one would take them seriously if they were

correctly assess that no one would take them seriously if they were organizing around programs that could only be instituted on the national level when they have no national organization.

The fact is that local projects have fallen apart at an alarming rate and the absence of any rational, national organization for the left has had the consequence of making local organizing harder in many instances. Large numbers of people who related to the left in some way in the past are moving towards the Democratic Party not because they have suddenly lost their left analysis, but because they see no way of moving within the left (indeed, it is hard to find anything to move within). Unless you are a full-time organizer, willing to do full-time movement work, there is almost nothing to do, no place to go, that makes any sense. In building an organization nationally that is not aimed at revolutionary cadre, but in providing a place for the masses of Americans who have become radicalized in the past few years, we are not attempting to supplant any existing organizations, but only to build a form where none exists, and one is badly needed. exists, and one is badly needed.

> **CSUN ELECTIONS** OCT. 13 & 14

RAINBOW'S END

There, up ahead, a mirage A billion dazzling lights mind boggling woundermint Fantasy beyond your wildest thoughts Unimaginable brilliance Screaming streaming color Light, sights, sounds abound Keno-craps-21-stud-bacarat and roulette Ring-flash-clang-siren-jackpot Place your bets here Wheel 'o' fortune, come a winner For now .... You visit the village of the damned The sights the sounds, ARE only a mirage A facaude, a cover-up, for the living dead Hollow sockets of darkness, where once A twinkle shown in eyes of life giving warmth Empty shells, where once beat the Heart of love and innocence dwelled And what could a kid learn here? Oh what wonders a child could learn! A true friend is a potential enemy Money is God and god-a good lover Truth does not begat juice Jack-bread-coin, is the only real love Love thy neighbor, IF he has the credit And above all let us not forget the golden rule: Insert knife in back and twist Because baby, "This is Las Vegas"
The end of the rainbow.

## ART BITS

#### FILMS

The Art Department is continuing its regular showings of classic and contemporary experimental film, free to the University community. The next showing will be Thursday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery. The program is as follows:

One of the most impressive of the German spectacle films, this film by Lang contains grandiose pictorial compositions of a city of the future in which the workers are the slaves of the machines and support by their labors an elite, non-working ruling class. The revolt of the workers is led by a robot woman which had been devised to try to circumvent their uprising. tion between the classes - a to society.

of the metropolis is threatened but symbolic alliance of labor and capis averted with a contrived mediatial in the face of a common danger

### CERAMICS EXHIBIT

by Linda Edwards

A ceramics exhibit was held last

red bricks: "Wine" as stamped on toilet. one brick, an erect penis was on top of another, with a correspond-

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Howard Kottler created several ceramic plates, bearing the following titles: "Cyst," "Sans Libweek in the Art Gallery of Grant ido," and "Off We Go Into the Wild Hall. The original works were created by professional West Coast any other exhibit, were on sale

artists, and consisted of glazed for forty dollars each, and painted clay.

"Frog" by Clayton Bailey was Most of the works carried a the most amusing and unusual. A frankly sexual theme, and were cross-eyed, ceramic frog sat bathvividly painted to represent an ac- ed in water in a ceramic well, and went BURP! every time he hopped tive, healthy body. One artist cre- went BURP! every time he hopped ated an entire sexual scene using up. This one sounded just like a

One work had a remarkable story behind it. The work consisted of a ing vagina carved into another, woman's face and breasts in a bowl surrounded by apples, oranges, and the California bear on the rim of the bowl. The model on the rim of the bowl, The model for the work was a boxomy secretary for the Art Department at Cal-Berkeley. I understand she was very pleased to see herself immortalized in such a manner. Nick Stevens, London Royal Academy artist, was the creator of "Plate"

> Paintings by Holder will be in the Art Gallery in Grant Hall this week until the end of October. Bring your friends and see a little culture at UNLV.

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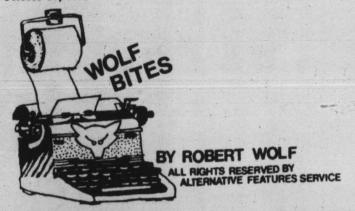
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A 140-page study by the American Civil Liberties Union takes a look at the problems concerning the increasing use of National Guardsmen as auxiliary police. The Guard was called out 324 times from January 1968 to May 1970; in that last month alone, the Guard appeared 24 times on 21 campuses in 16 states. The report points out that the Guard rushes in where the law must fear to tread, prohibiting assembly, establishing curfew, sumarily searching and arresting. "They do not consider themselves to be merely a supplementary police force but rather a military unit engaged in war-fare. They have no notion...they are bound by any kinds of Constitutional limitations."

In another study conducted by the ACLU, it was reported that while blacks make up 24% of New York City's eligible population, less than 2% are represented on the grand jury list. Puerto Ricans make up 9%

of the population but are represented on the list by .003%.

That nightly pap test called The Merv Griffin Show lately has been stabbing in the dark for "relevancy." A recent guest was Martha Mitchell, who was permitted to refer to Senator Fulbright to "Halfbright." Griffin smilingly boasted to the audience, "Some of you may not agree with what the save but what's great about this countries. agree with what she says, but what's great about this country is that everybody can speak out to say what he believes... Anybody who wants to do some straight talking can come on this show." But according to the New York Times, Griffin a few weeks before invited rebellious Nick Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission on the show and asked him, "What concerns you most right now in the nation?" Johnson said he's disturbed by the potential danger from commercials, such as those for aspirin and paper towels which had just preceded, Griffin said to the audience at the end of the show, "I think we ought to give applause to commercial television for allowing all the things that were said here tonight." Then Johnson's criticisms were carefully excited from the tone and not television.

cised from the tape and not telecast.

Jules Feiffer's first film 'Little Murders' received plenty of critical acclaim as an anti-establishment statement. But ads for his second film 'Carnal Knowledge' have been refused by 18 newspapers, even though it has an R rating and the ads contain noting more controversial than a few favorable review squibs. The reason the papers give for unacceptability is that the movie's title contains the word 'Carnal'. One

paper ran the film's ad without this half of its title. Since February when the post office was empowered to compile a list of persons who complained of having "sexually oriented" mail sent to them, only a half million of our population of 204 million have registered. But the mailers of sex-book advertising are expected to buy the list from the post office for \$5,000: if they continue to send material to persons on the list, they may be jailed for five years and fined \$5,000 Next year, the cost of the list could double.

## CSUN ELECTIONS OCT. 13 & 14

## EXCELLENT ANTI - WAR FLICK

One would assume it'd be nearly impossible to make an interesting movie about a basket case, right?

Wrong 'Jonny Got His Gun' is a fine, well-made film--especially im-pressive as it's Trumbo's dir-ectorial debut. The film is taken from his famous novel about a kid gets his arms and legs and face blown off in the first World War, and Trumbo's screen adaptation is brilliant. Trumbo is an experienced screen writer (his credits are extensive; unfortunately, Joe McCarthy considered him an agent of the international communist conspiracy, so most of screen credits are under various pen names), and he has solved the problem of dealing with an immobile, deaf and dumb main character in a brilliantly cinemat-

Like the book, most of the film takes the form of a series of dreams. The freedom that this

ic fashion.

Brechtian epic symbolism, to Feliniesque fantasy, to hardcore realism. Yet it all hangs together beautifully, shaped as it is by Johnny's consciousness. The final nurses, girlfriends, generals, effect of the film is far more than 'Johnny Got His Gun' ends up a series of clever scenes--in the

Trumbo has assembled a remarkable cast, including Jason Robards, Donald Sutherland, and Tim Bottoms as Johnny. They're all great! Jason Robards turns in one of his best performances ever as Johnny's father -- a warm, intelligent working man; and Sutherland is terrific as an enigmatic Christ, powerless to help, and, in fact, more than slightly sinister. But it's Tim Bottoms' performance as Johnny that holds the film together. His engaging youthfulness is perfect for the part--he's al-

offers Trumbo, in dramatic struc- most unprofessional, but never in ture as well as visuals, is fully a way that makes us conscious of exploited. The film flows from his acting. In short, he's completly believable--a tremendous tribute to his skill, considering the difficulty of the part. The minor characters are just as good, too--

being much more than an anti-war end , we know the man's soul. tract. Johnny's struggle to communicate with the world is the central fact of the film, and finally, when he breaks through, we realize that this is what the film is about -- one man's attempt to be heard. It's a very human theme, and one that makes the film an affirmative, almost (on its own grim terms) joyous statement.

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## CHINA CONT.

The most obvious cath-all solution, as general cease-fire, would leave Laos and Cambodia divided, with each half or each country destined to become soneone's buffer state. A ceasefire would de-prive Hanoi of its quintessential national goal, a united Vietnam. But at the same time it would leave the communists in control of Laotian supply routes and Cambodian base areas, making any Saigon government receiving low-level American aid completely vul-

In the end, even such a patch work peace, bred of American-Chinese convenience and forced down the throats of local belliger ants, would be better than the status quo, and is perhaps, the best Indochina can expect after years of stalemate confounded by foreign intervention. With Indochina returned to the obscurity it sorichly deserves -- the continuing local struggle, for a time at least, could be shorn of its international implications.

Such a peace, however, remin-iscent of the one that endured briefly after 1954, would not be

static, but would imply a drift that the Americans and their friends always have found unacceptable. The American-style armies of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam, for example, would ultimately disintegrate without continuing, large - scale American aid. The communist guerillas, much less dependent on foreign aid, all 17 seem to have adopted a strategy of waiting for the fruit to fall in several areas. It seems quite unlikely that China, whatever accomodations it might make, would go so far as to guarantee the survival of three artifically sustained pro-American regimes.

Before his ouster Prince Sihanouk once aummed up the impossibility of a neat, European-style peace in Indochina. "Whoever wins or loses," he remarked, "there are going to be Vietnamese in our woods for a long, long time." few summit conferences, however encouraging they may seem on the world solle, seem unlikely to undo the blood feuds aggravated by a generation of foreign intervention.

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## REBELS RALLY, BEAT SANTA CLARA 23 - 14

Reprinted from the Sun.

The script could have been written by Alfred Hitchcock, Keep the audience in suspense until the final seconds of the drama.

That's just what the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Rebels did Saturday night at Butcher Field, scoring twice in the final one minute and 14 seconds to beat a stubborn team of Broncos from Santa Clara.

It was the last game the Rebels will play at Butcher Field before moving into their new Las Vegas Valley Stadium, but they made their finale a memorable event.

The Rebels, who had seemed lifeless during the second half of play after jumping off to a 10-0 first quarter lead, found themselves trailing 14-10 with 1:14 left and the ball on their own 25 yard line. It was then that quarterback Jimes

It was then that quarterback Jim-Starkes snapped out of his momentary lethargy. On the first play he tossed a screen pass to Garey Washington who was stopped for no gain. It was the first pass Starkes had completed during the second half, Then lightening struck. Greg Brown streaking down the far side lines took a Starkes aerial in full flight and only a diving tackle by Santa Clara's Terry Lockhart stopped the speedy receiver, on the

Bronco 16.
Wasting no time, Starkes dropped back on the next play and hit flanker Nate Hawkins at the 10. Hawkins did a couple of steps that would have impressed Fred Astaire, then rolled into the endzone past two stunned Bronco defenders.

Vince Hart then came on and split the uprights for the extra point and the Rebel rouser fans

were going bananas.

Hart then kicked off and the Broncos took the ball on their own 34 yard line. Then just as delirious Rebel fans were starting to regain their composure, lightening struck twice.

On the first play following the kickoff, cornerback Jim Farnham went high in the air and came down with a Clyde LeBaron pass and raced 45 yards for the backbreaker.

Hart missed the extra point but no one seemed to care. The Rebels had done the semmingly impossible task of scoring 13 points in only 45 seconds.

The last scoring drive had taken only three plays and covered 75 yards in 30 seconds.

The Rebels had jumped off to an early 10-0 lead in the first quarter when linebacker Bruce Gray trapped Bronco running back Tom Duzanica behind the goal line for a safety.

Later in the period Starkes began the best sustained drive of the night as he threw two passes to Greg Brown and one to Hawkins to put the Rebs in scoring position.

Then Starkes, who finished the

Then Starkes, who finished the night with 12 completions of 23 attempts and 198 yards, threw a perfect strike to Brown who sprinted across into paydirt.

sprinted across into paydirt.

That was the scoring for the first half which was completely dominated by UNLV. In the second half the Broncos came to life.

Santa Clara got their first drive going early in the second half as freshman running back Tom Du-

Heading the schedule for the young Rebels is the Rough Rider Tournament at Prescott, Arizona.

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Brown (5), Starkes (11) and Hawkins (80) wait to enter the game.



Greg Brown awaits another Jim Starkes pass.

zanica and sophomore Derek Johnson started moving the ground game.

Johnson capped a 54-yard drive in 7 plays with a one-yard plunge over guard. A LeBaron pass for the PAT was short and the Broncos trailed 10-6.

In the fourth stanza the Broncos again started to stampede and put the pressure on the Rebs with 13:04 remaining when LeBaron dove across from one-yard out to give the visitors the lead, LeBaron tacked on two more points with a roll out on the extra point try, and the Rebels were beginning to wonder who had written the script in this thriller.

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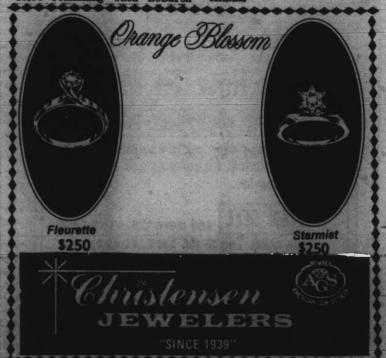
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