

Speaking Out

EDDE NEIDICH

*****SMOKERS BILKED OUT OF \$MILLIONS*****

As the wave of consumerism rides high throughout the country, I find that I cannot remain quiet anymore on one of the best kept secrets of all times. If you are one of the tens of millions of citizens who regularly purchase cigarettes in a package labeled 20 cigarettes, you have been short changed....If your curiosity was ever aroused enough to make you count the contents in the package, then you know there are really only 19 cigarettes in each package....I know of no one who has ever actually counted all the cigarettes in a pack. As Bess Meyerson, Consumer Chief in New York has shown over and over again, nationally known corporations continually and knowingly short-weight customers. They confuse them with odd weights and half empty boxes....What has this meant to the cigarette smoker??? At present prices of approximately 2 cents per cigarette, a pack a day smoker will be bilked out of \$7.30 each year. You can readily see this figure balloon into hundreds of millions each year. For a family of smokers and heavier users the cost is even higher. Perhaps you are wondering what you can do about these corporate deceits...Write you Senators and Congressman and ask them to investigate the Tobacco Industry. Find out where all the cream has been skimmed, and into whose pockets???? Those people who believe that labels tell the truth are in for a rude awakening!!!!

Courtesy is contagious.....
Professor Robert A. Fielden of the College of Hotel Administration has brought nationwide recognition to the UNLV campus. The Chemistry Building designed by Architect Fielden was recently selected first in its class in competition with fifty other buildings from six western states. The award made by the prestigious American Institute of Architects is a first for Southern Nevada. We are all anxiously awaiting duplication of this recognition when the Education Building is completed...That's right, another building influenced by Professor Fielden and Associates... Good Luck.....

Gambling has been called many things. A tool of the Devil and a Destroyer of homes are the most frequently used descriptions. We know this to be false--witness the use of Bingogames, lotteries and games of chance by churches, charities and cities throughout the nation. The very organizations that preach against the devil, use his tools to raise money in the battle against him...Hypocrisy...This two faced attitude really struck me the other day as I was standing on the balcony of Grant Hall. Looking over the campus and the strip I could see all the buildings on the campus and the new construction in progress. The strip with all of its majestic hotels loomed in the background... All of this splendor and wealth are the results of a "PAIR OF DICE." Yes a lowly "PAIR OF DICE" has transformed the face of the desert. It has given birth to a city of churches, an emerging university and one of the fastest growing areas in the country. Next time you hear about the evils of gambling..stop and look around you. Whatever you see is an offspring of a "PAIR OF DICE"...."LONG MAY THEY ROLL."

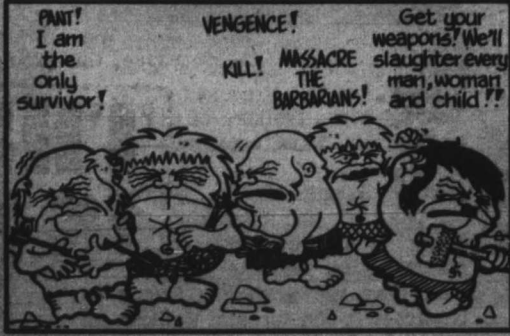
Say what about all those ghosts on the fifth floor of Tonopah Hall?? Is it true that the ghost of Sam Tonopah is restless again...Girls, girls, let him rest in peace.....

Recently, while standing near the information desk at Caesars I over heard a guest ask the clerk if room 366 was occupied. When informed that it was he then requested permission to go to that room with a hotel guard and retrieve a piece of information he had hidden there on his last trip to Las Vegas, which was six months ago. I smiled...and asked him if she was really that good and how did he know if she was still at the same address. He replied with a toothy grin..."she was" and he wanted to give her first crack at him!!! The ending is sad., the room had been totally redecorated and the picture that hid his information had been changed...From now on whenever I check into a hotel I'm going to check behind the pictures first...

A company listing its address as "The White House" in Washington, D.C. is offering stock in the war in Vietnam. It states that the business of the company consists primarily of acquiring and destroying real estate. The price to the public is One hundred and Thirty Five Billion dollars.

New stadium a real winner for football. At opening game all that I could hear was "suit up Mrs. Harris." I personally believe she is UNLV number one sports booster. She did sacrifice her car to see the Arizona game...Team shows real potential...Miami '72 here we come.

Hope to be back next week...In the mean time remember that any job worth doing...is a job worth doing.....



If you are at all ecologically minded and want to help save trees this Christmas, you will want to use these cards.
If you want to come by the office and look at our sample cards, feel free to come at the following times: Mondays and Wednesdays 11-12 and 1-4; Fridays 9-12 and 1-2. If you miss us, please stop by again. Place your order now for the recycled paper Christmas cards of your choice.

The Yell

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ART FILMS

The Art Department is continuing its regular showings of classic and contemporary experimental films, free to the University community. The next showing will be Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery. The program is as follows:

1. "The War" - by Herb De Grasse (A very sensitive and fine film. Under the sound of Dylan.)
2. "People Near Here" - by Ron Finne (This film is made up completely of old home movies - real home movies shot by different people, with sequences and shots from the 1920's, '30's, '40's and '50's.)
3. "Das Ballet" - Ron Finne (Highlights from a French classic)
4. "Necrology" - Standish Law-

der (A 12-minute film, in one continuous shot he films the faces of a 5 p.m. crowd descending via the Pan Am building escalators.)

5. "An Afternoon with Abbie Hoffman" - Maurice Levy (Abbie and Len Weinglass on tour. Reporter's question: "Are you afraid of getting killed?" Abbie's answer: "Shit no! I'm immortal. I use

bullet-proof deodorant." That's the way this film is.)

6. "Low Ryder" - Josh Pryor (A day with two Pachuco ripoff-artists.)

7. "Riverbody" - Anne Severson & Shelby Kennedy (Winner of Ann Arbor Film Festival, 1970).

HOLDER NEW PROF

Thomas Holder is one of the two new instructors in Art at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He tries to manipulate space in his paintings, create spacial illusions, likes to work simple and large. In his paintings the background is white, this forces the wall back and the colors come forward. He now and likes it fine. He is manipulating reality with illusion. Mr. Holder received his BA from San Diego State, and his MFA from the University of Washington in Seattle. He has exhibited his paintings in the Gallery, the last ex-

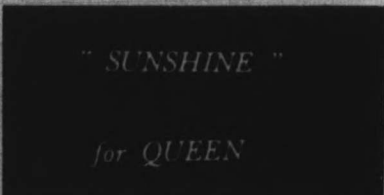
I. D. CARDS

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IN ROOM 308 SUB
BY 500 NOV. 5, 1971

YOU MUST PICK
THEM UP BY THIS DATE
AS YOUR TEMPORARIES
WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

FOR ANY CSUN OR
SPORTING EVENTS

AFTER THAT



CLEAN AIR

When Congress passed the recent amendments to the Clean Air Act in an attempt to actually clean up the air, it gave the States until January 30, 1972 to submit to the Environmental Protection Agency plans to implement the Amendments' mandate. That means this fall every state will be holding public hearings required to formalize their air-clean up plans. The air polluters have historically thwarted virtually every effort to clean up the air; they've done a good job in taking some of the teeth out of the enforcement of the Amendment's provisions; and your friendly local air polluters will turn out in force for the state hearings. You can have cleaner air in your state if you care. For those who do care, the Natural Resources Defense Council has prepared ACTION FOR CLEAN AIR, a manual that provides citizen organizations with the knowledge they need to make a constructive contribution to their state's clean-air implementation plans. ACTION FOR CLEAN AIR is free to all non-profit organizations. Write: Project on Clean Air, Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc., 35 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036

X-MAS CARDS

The Public Information Office of the Environment Office on the third floor of the Student Union Building, Room 307, is now taking orders for Recycled Paper Christmas cards. These cards, made from completely recycled paper which has not been de-inked, are available in 16 different styles. Each box of cards contains 25 cards of the same design and 25 envelopes, also made entirely of recycled paper. The cards measure 5"X7" and cost only \$3.50 per box.

GORT



HOMECOMING



Billy's



Last week our beloved president Shelley "Adolph" Levine gave the readers of the Yell a one sided view of last week's events. Now mind you she didn't mention any names in her letter. But now before an assembled world, I will tell you what happened. For one thing, as she stated in her column she was "insulted" "but only after calling me a liar in front of 40 witnesses," 2. called foul names "after telling me to go fuck my self," 3. accused of being a bigot and a lousey white bastard". After saying that "You people are shiftless and lazy by nature and all you want is a god-damned handout." There is not a conspiracy between Reno and Las Vegas, just a coincidence. Last Tuesday we took over the Judicial Board meeting and ruled the elections constitutional. Yesterday, Shelley's racist student government held an illegal, unconstitutional Judicial Board meeting. No one, at any time, threatened to physically abuse "Adolph". She has time and time again displayed racist and bigoted policies and when we play the same game on her, she calls "foul." In her article of last week she said it amazes her why "these few blacks chose to malign the two whites who have been working in their behalf since June." Two senators out of 25 - WE'RE the racists here? WE'RE the ones who are being bigoted and not cool? It is also interesting to note that when we tried to engage her in intelligent debate, she returned our peace feeler with a barrage of racist comments, ethnic slurs and personality cuts, so I cannot see where she has any room to complain about her treatment.

But I will give her credit for putting her name on her column, as did Brother Lee Gates and myself, but some other racist white boy or girl wrote an article and all but said the names of three of my colleagues: Roberta Banks, Lee Gates and Elayne Travis. Well, Mr. White Man, we won't kick your ass if you tell us who you are. We believe that everyone is entitled to their own opinion and if they have one, they can at least be man enough then to identify themselves.

Last Thursday's senate meeting was cancelled, due to the fact that she didn't know how to handle the negros who were getting restless. So now we go back to the senate meeting of two weeks ago. Shelley "Adolph" Levine, recently returned from exile in Argentina, was struck again with speed and direction unheard of since she took Roland Der Fuhrer, speaking on behalf of the world, demanded an end to administration harassment by racist negros and crusading columnists. We have reconciled our position with Malone, but Levine will never be able to claim such good fortune. A government without criticism and dissent develops into a totalitarianism, a form of government with which Levine is only all too well acquainted. In order to secure the honesty of our officials, it is almost our patriotic duty to keep them in a permanent posture of defense with constant, well warranted attacks. Shelley is now the unofficial head of the fascist movement within the senate. The aim of this coalition is to undermine the student government of UNLV.

Sealed in a covenant of blood in the satanic rites of the mass, they have banded together, they sit together, associate together and vote together. Like a carbuncle, this cancerous tissue is already eating away at the diseased body of student government. This malignant organ must be removed before it infects the entire body and ultimately destroys student government at our university. Every time "Adolph" opens her mouth to make an unsolicited and unauthorized editorial comment, she is out of order. According to the infinitely wise Alice Sturgis, ejection would be a possible medicine. We hope Levine and everyone like her is displeased. We dedicate ourselves to their discomfort. The revolution will bury them all Amandala.

Oh, yes, Shelley, you and/or any of your supporters are invited to reply in my column for rebuttal and defense of your position. As a matter of fact, I challenge you now, before an assembled world, to answer any and all charges and report both sides of the truth as I have. Come off this personality shit and face facts, baby. Your whole case hinges on a personal vendetta between me and thee. You know where the newspaper office is, and I'll be expecting to hear from you. And, I also challenge you to a public debate on the allegations made by you in last week's article, any time, any where, any place. As for the rest of you spineless white boys, I'll just join Brother Lee in waiting for you in the back, in the booth, in the corner, in the dark.

THINK BIG

VOTE FOR

TANYA



ELECTIONS LEGALITY OR MORALITY

Shelley Levine, since taking office last June has totally mis-managed the affairs of student government. Her administration, since taking office has not been responsive to the needs of the student body.

She has recently mis-managed the recent CSUN elections. She appointed Jean Miller as election board chairman last summer. Miss Miller and Miss Levine had more than a month to submit an elections board for approval by the senate. The board was not nominated until October 12, long after the approval of Miss Miller and the night before the elections themselves. What sort of madness is this?

A problem has arisen concerning the legality of the elections, Miss Levine, and her administration, seemed to be concerned more with the constitutionality of the elections, than with the moralistic responsibility to those officials elected and the student body as a whole.

She keeps harping on the subject of "it's unconstitutional" over and over and over. There are times when morality must rule over legality. I believe this is one of those times. I can hardly see her stand on this position. Last spring when the constitutionality of the General elections was brought up, Miss Levine voted NO on a motion to declare the elections invalid. I guess her constitutional view points rest on whether she is running for office or not. She was elected Vice-President in that election and might have lost if the elections had to be held over again.

In fact the only real reason I can see for her wanting to see the elections declared illegal in the fact there were six blacks elected in this last election. It seems to me that her staunch defense of the constitution this time has racial overtones.

Miss Levine claims to be responsive to the needs of the blacks but in reality she is not. She fails to see the real problem here. It is not whether the elections are legal or not. It is whether the blacks will be allowed to participate in student government or not.

The elections admittedly are unconstitutional. I feel there is a greater responsibility to the student body for the leader of student government to examine their consciences and do the morally right thing. The screwed up the elections. They are the only ones responsible for these elections being fucked up. The student body voted in good faith. The candidates were elected by the student body. Therefore, I feel it is the moral obligation of these leaders to be responsive to the student body and declare these elections legal.

PERSONALITY CONFLICT

by Bert Babero, Jr.

The theme of the last publicized letter of CSUN President Shelley Levine was that the Black students upholding the legality of the last senatorial election were (in her own words) "malicious." Nothing could be further from the truth. It was not malice that prompted our actions, but a genuine and sincere desire for equality. Shelley feels personally offended by our efforts, saying that she was (again, in her own words,) "insulted, called foul names, accused of being a bigot...and physically threatened by a small malicious minority of Black students." We as Black people have no time to dabble in the trivia of personalities. In the incipient stages of this problem, we had no animosity towards Shelley. Our only feelings were general anguish for the hard ship that student government had caused us. Our only thoughts were of legitimate means by which we could uphold our position. Shelley personally was unthought of. The issue was the factor, not Shelley. But when, in a public senate meeting, the president of the student body calls a Black student a "liar" without evidence or apparent forethought, then I would say that it is she and not we who contains malice. When in that same meeting she says to a Black student "Fuck you," then I would say that it was she and not we who has created a personality conflict. When the president of the student body proceeds to make general stereotypic statements about Black people, then I would say that it was she and not we who has created a racial situation.

We as Black people students are a family with common interest in a common cause. That which affects one of us affects all of us. I for one, am acquainted with Shelley personally, and I understand her conceptual limitation. But to expect a mass of Black students who don't know her to understand her is ludicrous. The situation at hand may not have been a racial incident, but it certainly is now; and Shelley is the cause. Through her thoughtlessness, calousness and general lack of the diplomacy that her office warrants, I would say that it was she and not we who has caused this problem to magnify.

THE EPILOGUE IS Still waiting!

(FOR YOUR LITERARY WORKS)

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The University Chorus is a student organization that is composed of 90 voices. The class meets Monday through Friday and learns classical and modern works to perform for the university, community and music lovers in general.

There are student conductors that perform and obtain experience with the chorus and the ones this year are Jeff Kriske, a senior, Don Eaholtz, a junior, and Mike Tobler, a junior. All with the Department of music. The accompanist with the chorus is Ron Kriske, a sophomore, with Peggy Lyon, a senior as the assistant accompanist. The Chamber singers accompanist is Chris Wieher, a freshman.

The first work to be performed this year will be "Mass in Time of War" by Joseph Hayden and the "Christman Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham, a contemporary work. This will be Sunday, Dec. 5, 1971 in the Student Union Ballroom and is free. The "Mass in Time of

War" is one of the late and one of the greatest masses by Hayden and shows the influence of Handel. This will be performed with full orchestral accompaniment. This will be the big work for the fall semester but there will be more in the spring semester.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

A relaxing and enjoyable weekend was experienced by the new members as well as the others when the International Club conducted its first party-meeting last Saturday, Oct. 23, 1971. A discussion ensued by one of the members embued with feeling in concern with the raising of out-of-state tuition. In this discussion, many questions had arisen out of what the Club ought to do in pursuit of the betterment of the organization. It was

The Hotel Association will be sponsoring the second annual homecoming cocktail party. The Association has set up committees to handle the hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, and decorations at the dance Thursday night. Richard Zurburg will be in charge of the bartenders and the drinks, while Joe Wilcox will be in charge of setting up the food display. Carolyn King is in charge of the cocktail waitresses again this year. Wayne Guyette will do an ice carving to set off the event.

answered by others that it all depends upon the circumstances of each foreign student and non-members. They agreed that all of them shall look forward to its growth. At interval of the debate jokes and humours emerged forth unknowingly that brought the whole house down. A foreign student from Thailand commented if the Club will have a band to perform in the ballroom of the Student Union - there is a possibility in the foreseeable future. Also a foreign student, India, suggested if the International Association Club will manage a food stall in the Student Union for all the students here in this university to taste the exotic food of the other country to be prepared by the foreign students. I will be planned later on. The party was further highlighted when one of the members proposed that a next party will take place to celebrate halloween.

To the people who were able to direct this bright occasion, "many thanks." They deserve all these...
Tito Rudolph Valdes

WILSON WRITES

An article dealing with the creative expressions of children who have been confined to wartime concentration or refugee camps has been written by an assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dr. Shellah R. Wilson has made a comparative literary study concerning children during World War II and the Spanish Civil War. Specifically, Dr. Wilson has compared the contents of two books: "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a collection of children's poems and drawings from the Czechoslovakian concentration camp at Terezin; and "Fiestas," a contemporary Spanish novel which refers to children after that country's civil war.

"Although from entirely different cultures and backgrounds," Dr. Wilson stated, "the children have expressed similar outlooks in the things they drew and wrote. The intensive feelings of spatial confinement were especially apparent."

Dr. Wilson's article, entitled "Fiestas and Terezin: The Space of Confinement," will be published in the late spring of next year in "Norte," a journal published in Amsterdam, Holland.

DRAFT COUNSELING

Now over 45,000 men have stood here just like yourself and everyone of them swore to himself that it wouldn't be him.

And he got on that bus and they drove him west over this country of ours telling him it was the only thing he could do seeing how there's his duty, honor and country to defend.

And the only sad thing is not one of those 45,000 ever returned 'cept in a box with his toes pointed up and his heart stopped cold.

And some people say it's bad to stand up and be counted - to buck the crowd - just go along, like your old man did in '42 but then there's a difference - there ain't no Hitler killing 6 million innocent people and grabbing every country he can - the only thing that is the same is dying - and your folks will be a lot sorer and sicker when all they get back from this government in exchange for their boy is a flag, and a whole mess of unanswered why's.

Sure it's scary to say I want to live in the fact of induction, but then over 45,000 men stood there just like you're doing now - all tied up inside and frightened - and look what it got them.

Over half the people in this country want out of Vietnam now - so why be a sucker - a dead sucker - in someone else's game.

And what they ain't even bothered to tell you is that there are 13 classifications other than active combatant military duty (that means killin' and being killed) for which you may not only qualify but may be legally entitled to (that means you can fulfill your obligation to your country in some way other than killin').

I'm all for serving our country, but let's do it in a way that you're helping people and not getting yourself killed in the process.

It's your life. We only want to help you live it your way. Dying's a drag; living's what counts. Check it out at the draft counseling center - all it costs is your time.

UNLV Student Center - Main Floor - Tue. 1-3pm; Thurs. 7-9 pm

Some men just want responsibility.

A few men seek it.



Dr. Marjorie is looking for a few good men. Apply now for a training program.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR STUDENTS
MEN AND WOMAN
MARINE CORPS UNDERGRADUATE OFFICER
TRAINING. GROUND OR AVIATION.
STUDENT UNION 18 AND 19 NOVEMBER 1971
9:00 AM to 3:00 PM
DRAFT EXEMPTION ----NO OBLIGATION

DR. HAZEN NEW HERE

A specialist on the writings of the Renaissance and an authority on British literature have joined the faculty this fall at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The appointments of Dr. Frederick Plotkin and Dr. James Hazen as associate professors of English were announced by Dr. Robert Davenport, acting dean of the UNLV College of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Plotkin comes to UNLV from the State University of New York at Buffalo where he served for four years on the English faculty. Previously, he was an instructor at Columbia University where he earned his doctorate.

Author of more than 100 scholarly articles in professional journals, Dr. Plotkin has published two full-length books: "Faith and Reason,"

a work on philosophical theology distributed last year; and a book on Milton printed last month in Holland.

Also, he anticipates that another book on contemporary Judaism designed for general circulation will be published early next year by Shoken Books, Inc.

Dr. Hazen, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, was most recently affiliated with the University of Missouri, St. Louis. Prior to this he served for three years as an instructor on the faculty of Yale University.

He has published widely in his field of British literature of the later 19th and early 20th centuries and is currently at work on a book on the poetry of Thomas Hardy.

DR. PLOTKIN ALSO NEW HERE

Dr. Frederick S. Plotkin is from New York State and thinks that the people here in Las Vegas are much friendlier than back east. He likes the climate and the scenery of the desert. He plays the violin and at one time was a concert violinist, and would like to organize a string quartet and play just for pleasure. He was very good professionally as a violinist but didn't like the life a concert violinist must lead.

Dr. Plotkin obtained his BA from Columbia in New York City, also his MA and his Ph.D. He received his Ph.D. in the History of Ideas. He has published two books, Faith and Reason that are essays on religious and scientific imagination, and Milton's Inward Jerusalem which is a critical study of

Paradise Lost. In addition he has written about 100 articles and reviews that have been published in the magazines: Hartford Studies in Literature, Western Humanities Review, Musical America, Minnesota Review and Judaism. He is also a novelist and is expecting publication.

Dr. Plotkin reads and writes a lot and is interested in expanding the graduate program and hasten the program for Ph.D. work. He was the director of graduate studies at the State University of New York at Buffalo and has been appointed the director of Graduate Studies in the English Department at UNLV. He believes his talents lie in graduate work.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY NOV. 4, 1971

HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS 8 A. M. - 5 P. M.

COCKTAIL HOUR HOTELMENS ASS. 7 P. M. - 8 P. M.

DANCE HOTELMENS ASS. 8 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

QUEEN CROWNING 9:30 P.M.

FRIDAY NOV. 5, 1971

PLAYOFF GAMES

CSUN POWDER PUFF FLAG FOOTBALL

SPAGHETTI DINNER \$1.50 PHI MU

DELANEY, BONNIE, AND FRIENDS - \$1.00

ACTIVITIES BOARD

SATURDAY NOV. 6, 1971

BAR-B-QUE - \$1.00 4:30 - 6:30 P.M.

CSUN PATIO

PANEHELLENIC AND I.F.C.

PEP RALLY CHEERLEADERS 4:30 - 6:30 P.M.

JUDGING OF FLOATS

CAR RALLY TO GAME 6:30 UNION PARKING LOT

GAME CAL POLY NEW STADIUM 8:15 P.M.

HOMECOMING QUEEN PRESENTED DURING HALF - TIL 5 TIME

QUEEN CANDIDATES

SUSAN DE BLASE

RITA LUCAS

" SUNSHINE "

" TANYA "

SHARON BENSON

PAM HAWKINS

BARBARA APPLE

LYNN ELLIOT

SHERYL STANSBERRY

DOREEN FOX

SAJANA K. PIERCE

HOTELMENS ASS.

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KAPPA SIGMA

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

MASEK IS BACK

Dr. Rosemary Masek is back at UNLV this year after a leave of absence to conduct research. She was replaced last year by Dr. Bigler from Berkley. Dr. Masek likes the freedom the instructors have at UNLV both personal and in the classroom, also the right to choose the texts used in the classes.

She received her BA from Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska,

her MA in Librarianship from Denver University, and her MA and Ph.D. in history from the University of Illinois, Champagne, Ill. She plays bridge as her hobby and trys to keep up with the world. She has a wide range of subjects to teach and this keeps her very busy, she teaches Medeval, Renaissance and Reformation history.

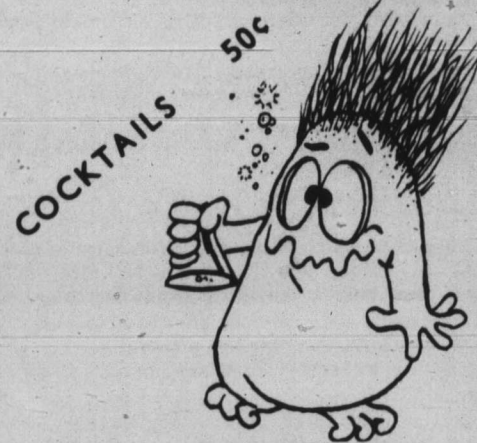
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HOME



COMING

COCKTAIL PARTY

NOV. 4th
7-9 pm

IN THE BALLROOM

Orange Blossom



Fleurette
\$250



Starmist
\$250

Christensen
JEWELERS

"SINCE 1939"



BY ROBERT WOLF
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ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

Tired of school already? Rochdale College in Toronto (at 341 Bloor St., W.), a chartered, student-operated free university, is in financial trouble. So it's selling degrees. You can receive a B.A. in any field you choose for \$25, an M.A. for \$50. To qualify, you must answer one question by mail (it can be researched in any almanac). For \$100 you can get a Ph.D. "no questions asked." If you're not working for a degree you can get a Non-Ph.D. in any field for \$25. To qualify, you supply an answer without being asked a question.

A delegation of American Nazis sought an audience with Gov. George Wallace to thank him for his anti-school-busing stand. Wallace was surprised to hear from them. "I thought we got rid of all of them during World War II," he said.

Writer Andre Malraux, former Culture Minister of France, flew against Franco's fascists in the Spanish Civil War and opposed the Nazis in the underground French Resistance. At 70, he has offered his services to Bangla Desh as a combat guerrilla.

Ralph Nader had been a guest at Tricia Nixon's wedding; her husband Edward Cox was a former "Nader's Raider." But Noxon later later invited some consumer advocates to the White House, and Nader was not among them. Nader says of the conference snub, "I was invited to the wedding, but I guess the conference was too trivial."

Right-wing oil baron H.L. Hunt's name appears in newspapers so often connected with anti-communist activities that Hunt's Tomato Sauce is taking ads which show a chain of people darkly whispering something to each other. The ad copy, signed by company president Edward Gels-thorpe, says: "There's a rumor going around that Hunt-Wesson Foods is owned by a gentleman from Texas named Hunt. This is not true.... We're located in Fullerton, California. And our only business is trying to make the best food products we know how."

The FDA "suggests" to food manufactureres that they limit the food coloring "Red No. 2," after the Soviets reported it may cause still-births. The FDA does not know which of our foods the dye is regularly used in, nor in what quantities. It will now conduct tests on rats.

The causes of Attica were best summed up in the Guardian, which noted that 85% of the prisoners were black or Puerto Rican but all the personnel were white; it called Attica "Harlem with walls."

Four days after Attica, Agnew said, "What happened at Attica could not have been foreseen...."

The New York chapter of FOCAS (Feminists Organizing for Communication, Action and Service) brainstormed on how to deal with verbal rapists--that's men who make street-side propositions or obscene remarks. One suggestion was to form a Bod Squad which would follow a decoy down the street and execute a citizens arrest on the first guy to tongue-type her. Another idea was to print a card to hand to rap-rapists: "I'm a deaf-mute, please give me a dollar."

A spray-paint guerrilla in New York City stencils a yellow star on the sides of mail boxes where the red meets the blue, to make the symbol of the VC flag.

One of Ellsberg's colleagues on the Pentagon Papers at Rand Corp. was Melvin Gurtov, 30. Gurtov approved of Ellsberg's decision to expose the papers, Rand no longer employs Gurtov. But meanwhile a book he wrote about China's foreign policy (The Politics of Survival) was due to be published under the Rand imprimatur. Rand has insisted that the printer remove all references to Rand's sponsorship of the book--but will continue to collect the royalties. "The money will go into our public spirited research," a Rand spokesman explains.

CHAMBER SINGERS

On the 24th of October, 1971 the University Chamber Singers and String Orchestra performed the concert version of Dido and Aeneas. This was beautifully done and deserves much applause for the most ambitious undertaking. The lead singers Susan Hoghaug and Michael Toben and Dido and Aeneas did their roles very beautifully and with the touch of professionalism that the concert demanded. The one who really showed promise was Marsha Beatty, a pleasant surprise and a pleasure to hear, essaying the difficult passages with a verve and brilliance that was a credit to the casting of Douglas Peterson, the Conductor of the Concert.

Steve Hayes in the role of the

sailor was good as was Joy Merber one of the attendants to the Queen. Both showed promise in their rendition of their songs. Marthan Peterson was her usual excellent self in the role of the Sorceress and the whole cast should be commended for the brilliance and artistry which sparked the production.

The singers all had new formal clothes, the men in tuxedos and the women in fuschia shade formal gowns, a very pleasing and colorful combination.

The next performance of the Chamber Singers will be held on Sunday November 14th at 2:00 pm in the Student Ball room and will consist of Christmas music by Schumann, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Britten and Ives.

ENVIRONMENT

The Environment Reporter, a weekly environmental news service, has been obtained by The Environmental office on the third floor of the Student Union Building, room 307. The Director of the office said that the Bureau of National Affairs Environment Reporter covers all aspects of Environmental Law and Environmental pollution. The Reporter should be of great benefit for any one who wishes to know what is being done nationally and in the state of Nevada as far as environmental legislation is concerned. The Reporter consists of five parts: Federal Laws, State Air Laws, State Water

Laws, State Solid Waste-Land Use Laws, Current developments in environmental law, Monographs, (essays on current environmental problems taken from a technical and legal aspect), and the weekly decisions or actions of the courts hearing environmental cases.

Use of the Reporter is open to anyone. The only limit to its use is in the hours that the Information Office is open. If the office (room 307) is not open when you drop by, you should leave a note at the CSUN office telling when you would like to use it. Arrangements to have the office open at convenient times for you will be made.

A.P. — "A mother and son have received a \$12,500 bounty from the federal government for taking action when they saw a concrete company dumping washings from its mixing trucks in the East River.

"Reports from Gwen Zeichner and her son Steven, 17, enabled the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to take movies that led to the company being indicted for polluting the river last Oct. 14. The firm pleaded guilty and was fined \$25,000 by U.S. District Court Judge Inzer B. Wyatt who directed that half of the amount go to the Zeichners under a proviso of the 1899 Refuse Act."

HUEY NEWTONS CHINA TRIP

by Huey Newton

(Huey Newton is co-founder and formerly Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party. Prior to his third trial on one indictment for murder in Oakland, California, he toured the People's Republic of China. The following is an article written exclusively for PNS about his trip.)

Too much of the time we on the left try to pretend that developing countries are already developed, and don't need the kind of technology that's in America. In fact, they are trying to develop this in China, but they're doing it in leaps and bounds, not at the expense of the people, and not for a profit. Profit makes development available only at the expense of the people. A class of bosses, a ruling circle, grinds workers to labor in order to fill their own pockets. Having been through this, the Chinese people will make any sacrifice necessary to keep their country in revolution so this won't happen again. Revolution is a process, and they're definitely in process at a very rapid rate in China.

The Chinese people are very interested in what kind of technological developments are taking place in the U.S., because they, too would like to develop most of them. They realize that their country's "backward", as they put it, although we call it "developing". But people in China aren't afraid of technology. They know they will own it, and it will be used by themselves. They won't be assaulted by commercials for consumption of things they don't need, technological gimmicks. There's no advertising. The country is dedicated to lifting the whole country so they take into consideration what all of the people can buy. I say "all" of the people, because the distance between the lowest and the highest wage is very slight. They are working at attaining egalitarianism, although they don't have it now. They explain that they will have it when they can produce

an overabundance of everything. So the commodities are all functional.

As far as consumer goods are concerned, everyone gets access to the same things. As it is a developing country, most of the people cannot afford a lot of different commodities. In the areas of food, clothing, of shoes; most problems have been solved. There

is enough for everyone, and no one is sleeping on the streets.

We went to factories, locomotive plants, steel works. The workers are very unified as a group, very politically conscious. I had read, from people who had reported from China, that it was truly a dictatorship of the proletariat, and that all the bosses had been kicked out. It was hard to imagine, and even though I had heard it from my friends, I thought they were giving me a little propaganda line. I had to witness it myself, see it as my own experience. The factories were truly run by the collective, by the workers. As we would enter a factory, there would be a welcoming committee of 5 or 6 hundred people. Everyone had a little red book and they would stop the machines momentarily and raise the books in the air, saying "Welcome Black Panther Party. We support the American people and take a position against the imperialists' small ruling clique." There were men and women sweating under pouring steel. And, not only did they not consider themselves oppressed, but they considered themselves in complete control of the factory.

We had lunch in the factory often. There was an abundance of food. It is hard to turn it down; if you turn down food, they think you are sick. The food was very good. They had a selection of about ten courses. You sort of taste each meat. We had duck, beef strips, port, chicken...they kept bringing out more food. They said that perhaps the meal wasn't as skillfully prepared as food we had eaten in other parts of China; but the quan-

tity seemed to be a daily event, and average meal according to them. And, of course, lots and lots of rice. Five different drinks, beer, Maotai wine, plum wine. You could hardly drink out of your cup before someone came along and filled it. They took pride in the meal, largely due to the fact that they raise much of their food in the village nearby where they live. They thought that after we left we might be hungry, and they gave us sweet potatoes that they had baked and wrapped for us to take. They showed us the field where they were raised, and said that they had plenty of them.

I wanted to test them, to see if they really wanted criticism, as they are always saying, and not just praise. Visiting a large plant I call it large, 5,000 workers, although they call it small, I pointed out that they were letting much waste go into the air, and I explained how in America we had a national crisis of smog coming from factories, dumping waste into our streams, and that because they were developing industry, they would run into the same problem if they didn't take a lesson from the U.S., on what could happen if it is not handled in a creative way. They were very pleased with this criticism, and they said that they had thought of the problem, and would start working on it.

We talked directly to some workers there, the leaders of different factions of the Red Guards. One was of the May 21st, the other of the May 22nd movement. They warred against each other during the Cultural Revolution, and admit it. One man was in prison for six months, in a dungeon under the factory. Of course, his faction had arrested many of the other faction too. When I talked to this man, he

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Career Placement

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINORITIES

NOTE: For interview appointments with any of the following (except the WACs) see Miss Morris in CU-120 before November 5.

1. Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 3 and 4 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS in the lobby of the Student Union Bldg.
 - A. Interested in talking with Juniors about 4-week summer program which includes \$3500 income during senior year.
 - B. Interested in talking with graduating seniors about a commission as Second Lieutenant after graduation.
 - C. Will tell students how to qualify for National Defense Loan Program.
2. Tues., Nov. 9 - FINANCIAL ADVISORY CLINIC. Will interview majors in Business Admin; Soc. Sciences, or Humanities. Position: Advise personal and business clients in financial planning, coordinate purchases of real estate, mutual funds, life and other insurance needs.
3. Tues., Nov. 9 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Interview all majors for positions as District Scout Executive, Ass't Dist. Scout Executive and other career positions.
4. Wed., Nov. 10 - NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. Will interview all majors but must have at least 6 hours in Accounting. Positions: Salesmen for the sale of adding machines, cash registers, calculators, accounting machines and computers.
5. Wed., Nov. 10 - BURROUGHS WELLCOME CO. Interview all majors for positions as sales representative, calling on physicians, hospitals, dentists and pharmacies to promote pharmaceuticals.
6. Fri., Nov. 12 - THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT. Will interview anyone interested in learning details of graduate program. The Thunderbird Graduate School trains college graduates for service abroad in industry, government and service organizations.
7. Fri., Nov. 12 - HASKINS AND SELLS. Will interview accounting majors for positions as assistant accountants. These positions will lead to careers as CPA in auditing, tax, consulting, or management advisory services.
8. Fri., Nov. 12 - PARADISE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT (Phoenix). Will interview education majors for teaching positions in grades 1-12.

Princeton, N.J. - Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students, a reference book about academic and special assistance programs offered by 900 graduate and professional schools for Black and other minority group students, is now being distributed to many college guidance counselors.

The book, published by Educational Testing Service with the support of a \$55,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation of New York City, contains information on programs and services tailored for minority-group students, now under-represented in the nation's graduate and professional schools. All information is provided by the 900 schools included in the book.

For example, each entry describes a school's admission standards, fee waiver and financial aid programs, and any fellowship programs for Blacks or other minority groups. If a school actively recruits students from minority groups, that fact is indicated. Some schools also give the percentage of such students currently enrolled in their institution.

Plans call for distributing more than 17,000 copies of the book free of charge during the coming academic year to Black, Mexican American, and Puerto Rican students and student organizations, to libraries, and to college and graduate school counselors.

Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students was first published two years ago by the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program to improve communications between minority groups and graduate-level institutions. The most recent edition also had support from the Luce Foundation.

Mrs. Louise D. Stone is editor of the third edition of Graduate and Professional School Oppor-

tunities for Minority Students. Mrs. Stone, a feature writer for Contact, a minority employment magazine, was formerly a columnist for the Washington Afro-American, Chicago Daily Defender, and the Washington Post. She has also been a tutoring assistant in the Washington, D.C. anti-poverty program and a media specialist in advertising. A graduate of Colby College, Mrs. Stone attended the New York School of Social Work.

She is the wife of Chuck Stone, a journalist and author of several books on the Black experience in America. Mr. Stone, who once served as a special assistant to Con-

gressman Adam Clayton Powell, is now director of minority affairs for ETS. The Stones have three children and live in Trenton, New Jersey, where Mrs. Stone is active in several community and educational projects, including the Trenton Human Relations Council.

The current edition is endorsed by the Graduate Business Admissions Council, the Graduate Record Examinations Board, and the Law School Admission Test Council. Testing and research programs sponsored by these groups are conducted by ETS, a non-profit educational measurement and research organization.

RED CROSS WSI COURSE

The Clark County Chapter of the American National Red Cross will hold its Winter Water Safety Instructor's Course starting in January at the Las Vegas YMCA.

The course will be held on Wednesday nights beginning on the 5th of January at 7:00 p.m. til 9:40 p.m. and running thru the 6th of April.

The WSI course is designed for the instruction of future aquatic instructors and is rated as one of the nation's best in this field.

Prerequisites for the course are as follows:

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To make your reservation for the course, call the local Red Cross office at 384-1225 before December 20th.

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said that he was bitter for a long time while they had him in prison. Then, after he studied the Thought of Chairman Mao Tsetung, and he

talked to the Army Political Teams he started to use self-criticism, and saw that he had been wrong sometimes. So had the other side.

He searched for people he had wronged, and apologized to them and the other faction. And they did the same. And he was no longer bitter because it wasn't a personal thing. This man is now one of the leaders, the cadre leaders, in the factory. He told me he was willing to go to prison, and to die for the revolution; to make sure that the people maintain their power.

I cannot express how enthusiastic the workers are because they work for themselves. It also shows in the different ways that they have advanced their plant to produce more with less work involved. They took pride in their work, and

they knew exactly what the end result of their work would be; how it was necessary for them to do it in order to maintain the country's freedom, their liberated territory.

I had never been to China before, but contrary to most western reports I saw no signs of power struggle internally in China. I saw great mobilization, great revolutionary enthusiasm among the people, and vigilance and consciousness that they might be attacked at any moment. They point out that they are mobilized in a defensive way, not an aggressive way; that the tunnel warfare is preparation for the event that the country is ever occupied. It was not only from the U.S. that they are prepared for attack, however. They are also prepared for attack by the Soviet Union and the Japanese militarists, at the same time. As Premier Chou Enlai pointed out in Peking when we spoke, the Chinese people cannot attack anyone with tunnels.

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GEOLOGY FIELD TRIPS

There's not much anybody can say about John Lennon's new album *Imagine* (Apple SW 3379). I find it more listenable than his last, although I think I'm in a minority in not caring much for that one. The tunes on this one are smoother, even is a bit reminiscent of those on *Abbey Road*, and the lyrics are just as reminiscent, if a bit better crafted than usual.

Imagine ought to put an end to all those remors about the Beatles reforming, too. If "How Can You Sleep" doesn't alienate Paul permanently, surely the little photograph enclosure, showing John with the pig in a parody of Ram's cover, will do it. John's feat of finally integrating all the elements that have made him great is no small one, and this album marks a great step forward for him. It deserves to be a bog seller, and it is. In fact, I'll lay odds you already have it. Good, isn't it?

The Band has always been treading a delicate line between making a genuinely important statement and parodying themselves. The line became thinner on *Stage Fright*, and with their new album, *Cahoots*, (Capitol SMAS 651) it's downright microscopic. Not even Van Morrison's superlative performance of "4% Pantomime" or a new Bob Dylan song, "When I Paint My Masterpiece," can disguise the fact this is a mighty weak album.

I can't quite put my finger on the malady, either, but there's no doubt something's missing. The back cover - a photo by Richard Avedon, who has a good eye for that kind of thing - shows them all with their eyes closed. And the keynote of the album seems to be, lyrically, at least, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Good question, boys, and you're the only ones can answer it, too.

The Joy of Cooking is on the brink of something big. Their new album *Closer to the Ground*, (Capitol SMAS 828), is the closest thing to being at one of their legendary live gigs at Mandrake's in Berkeley, their old stomping grounds, and I use the expression literally.

The Joy is one of those groups which brings it all together: rhythm, lyrics, music, all are just right, and, since there aren't really any soloists (or, conversely, because they're all soloists), it all fits into a whole that's a joy to listen to.

Their music isn't like anybody elses, and, in fact, the only reason anybody would call it rock and roll is because what it does to people is the same thing that rock and roll does. It makes them kick off their shoes and dance. True, the lyrics are a bit more sophisticated; true, the rhythm section does a lot of latin and jazz-flavored things; true, there aren't many rock groups who

aren't many rock groups whose ages go between 38 and 27. But the Joy of Cooking is not any ordinary group.

If you've been lucky enough to see them on their recent tour, you know what I'm talking about. If you missed them, check out *Closer to the Ground* and you'll see what I mean.

MERCURY CRISIS MORE THAN SCARE

Now that all the vested interests have convinced themselves and everybody that'll listen that the mercury crisis was nothing but a "scare", that finding mercury in mastodon bones means everything will be all right if we just close our eyes and minds; it's strangely refreshing to see a public agency doing their duty to warn the public that the mercury crisis didn't just go away after all.

The Canadian Wildlife Service has warned hunters in northwestern Ontario to avoid eating common goldeneye, blue-winged teal and mallard from the Wabigoon River system west of Dryden.

Ducks that breed on this system were sampled by CWS last month. High mercury levels were found in these birds, well above the 0.5 parts per million (ppm) established as a safe level for fish and game birds used as human food which is actually little more than a wild guess.

Ten common goldeneye averaged 7.4 ppm, ranging from 0.6 to 15; 17 blue-winged teal averaged 5.9 ppm, ranging from 3.2 to 9.1; and 16 mallard averaged 4.8 ppm, ranging from 1.7 to 9.4.

These high levels in ducks taken from the Wabigoon River system downstream from Dryden differed sharply from the low overall average levels for that section of north-

western Ontario as shown in a general CWS survey of mercury levels in waterfowl.

CWS carried out this general survey of 1400 waterfowl shot in the hunting season last year in 20 areas across eastern Canada. Average levels in areas where mercury contamination of the environment was suspected were all lower than 0.5 ppm. However, this survey averaged together locally raised birds and migrants. Because local birds living on a contaminated waterway would be expected to have mercury levels well above the general averages, CWS concentrated on local ducks in its Wabigoon survey last month.

The sharp difference between averages for the recent samples

For the past four years I have been going on Geology field trips, off and on and some of the happiest memories of my school days have been the trecks into some vast unexplored (to me) part of the great american desert and the exciting formations and rocks to be found therein. One of the very first field trips went like this: On the 28th of October the geology class (more or less) met in front of Frazier Hall and started out on the field trip with that intrepid leader Mrs. Anne Wyman in charge, and only a mere twenty minutes late. Our first stop was at a dry lake where the main topic of discussion was the possibility of reviving the brine shrimp. We left Boulder City without a chance to buy lunch and followed formation after formation all made of rock.

At the next stop we view Lake Mead and Fortification Mountain which was a mesa with a basalt top. It looked like rock to me. We went from dry washes, to gullies, to box canyon, looked at conglomerate, kiabab limestone, shale and gypsum which all closely resembled rock. On the left side of the road we passed alluvial fans, a volcano, mesas and buttes. Unfortunately I was on the right side of the bus and was unable to see anything but rocks.

Eventually we reaches a formation that resembled those formed in the Valley of Fire and stopped for twenty minutes. There we view-

ed a cave man (one of the party could not resist climbing into the stone window), sandstone, limestone and a whole mess of rocks.

When we arrived at the Valley of Fire we were greeted by Elephant rock, the beehives and petrified logs, all made of rocks. We arrived back at the university content and happy even though it had been a rocky trip.

Of course the field trips we make nowadays are not really like that one I went on about four years ago, but are much more sophisticated in line with our advanced age now. The recent field trip consisted on a one and a half mile bike trying desperately to keep up with Dr. McClellan and those hardy souls who like fresh air. We went down gully, up hill, around cactus (which would reach out and

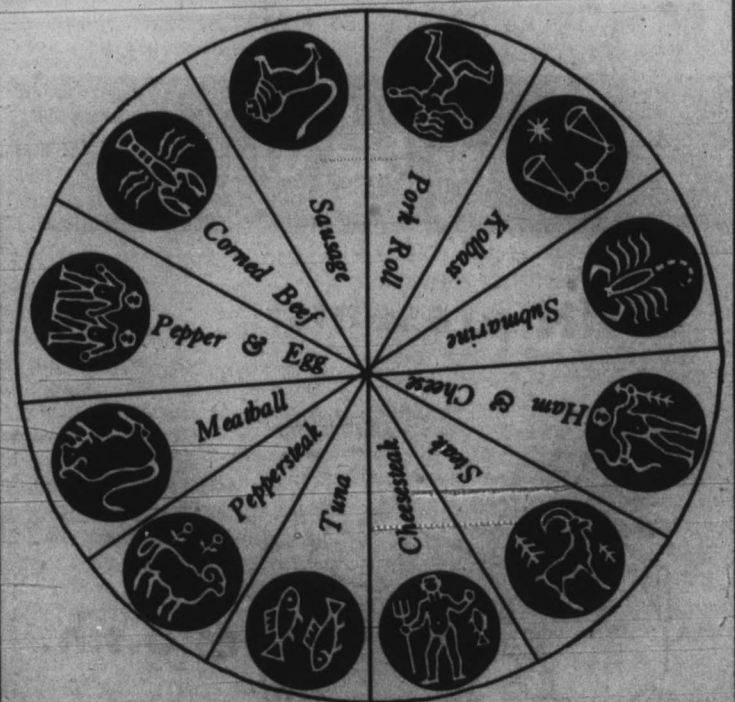
grab me no matter which way I went) to a charming hill of limestone where we spent the next two hours picking up any old fossil we could find. Having exhausted the present possibilities for more fossils we again hit the desert trail back to the cars and civilization, again running afoul of that scourge of the desert, the cactus.

The geology department is not all field trips for instance, any one who has not heard Herb Wells lecture where everything has a sex life from the aforementioned rocks invertebrates (fossil and otherwise) and even cactus (cactus? yes cactus) just hasn't lived. As I said at the beginning of this article, those field trips and lectures in the geology department have been some of the ahppiest memories of my University life.

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An undercover agent for the Los Angeles Police Department has leaked word to the underground press about a bomb plot that would so terrorize the 1972 Republican National Convention that the President would declare a National Emergency, rounding up radicals across the country.

The agent, Louis Tackwood, said the plot calls for police squads to trigger explosives inside the San Diego Sports Arena during the convention. The full plot calls for the planting of provocateurs in crowds outside the convention to fan the hysteria. Alternative Features Service, a national alternative press media collective, learned details from San Diego underground Douglas Porter. Tackwood named Daniel Mahony, of the Criminal Conspiracy Section of the Los Angeles Police Department, and Ed. Birch of the FBI as directors of the squad of provocateurs.

First details of the plot were published in the San Diego underground newspaper, The O.B. People's Rag, but Tackwood is scheduled to publicly document his allegations Oct. 18 at a Los Angeles press conference.

After revealing the plot to Los Angeles activists Marilyn Katz and Robert Duggan, Tackwood disappeared for a period of about two weeks. Reportedly influenced

by Daniel Ellsberg's Pentagon Papers leaks, Tackwood decided to publicize his experiences as an informer and provocateur.

He supplied tapes and statements of his past activities to Katz and Duggan during a series of secret meetings over a period of several weeks and he agreed to a scheme to trick his superiors into believing he was really spring on Katz and Duggan; this provided a justification for their meetings.

Just before his disappearance, Tackwood had agreed to get Katz and Duggan a copy of the official plans for what he referred to as "the San Diego Project." Later, he called Katz and Duggan to tell them he had succeeded in getting it and was coming over. For the next two weeks, he could not be located. According to Porter, the O.B. People's Rag staffer, Tackwood was being held by police and was shuttled from jail to jail. Porter said, however, that Tackwood will appear at a press conference in Los Angeles Monday (Oct. 18) to reveal full details of his story.

The New York Times, which Porter said plans to release an accounting of the plan next week, reportedly has already confirmed several facts pertaining to Tackwood. His police record contains several entries for which the penalties meted appear inordinately light. Notations accompanying the record describe Tackwood as a valuable informer; his probation file terms him "schizophrenic" and notes that this makes him perfect for infiltration as an informer.

Tackwood has worked for the LAPD Criminal Conspiracy Section, the LAPD Special Identification and Investigation Unit, and the FBI since 1962. His career began in that year when he was arrested for the transportation of

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stolen cars from California to Mexico. He was offered immunity in exchange for becoming an undercover agent. Since that time, he has operated as an informer and provocateur in many revolutionary organizations in the Los Angeles area.

In August of 1965 at the request of the LAPD, he claims he was asked to call the police and inform them that arms were being stored in the L. A. Muslim Mosque. This call justified a raid on the Mosque which included the firing of several rounds into the building. No weapons were found in the mosque.

In 1968, he worked with the US Organization, a black nationalist group based in Los Angeles. Tackwood asserted that the group was paid by the Criminal Conspiracy Section of the LAPD to stop the spread of "Pantherism" by any means necessary.

Tackwood reportedly was assigned to surveillance of the Black Panther Party in Los Angeles.

While infiltrating the Black Panther Party, Tackwood met Melvin Smith, better known as "Cotton". Cotton is the chief witness in the LA Panther trial. According to Tackwood, Cotton has been an LA police informer since 1967. Cotton's link with the LAPD is allegedly through Sgt. R.G. Farwell. Cotton was supposed to have had the specific assignment of planning the December 8, 1969 raid on the Black Panther Party's Los Angeles Headquarters.

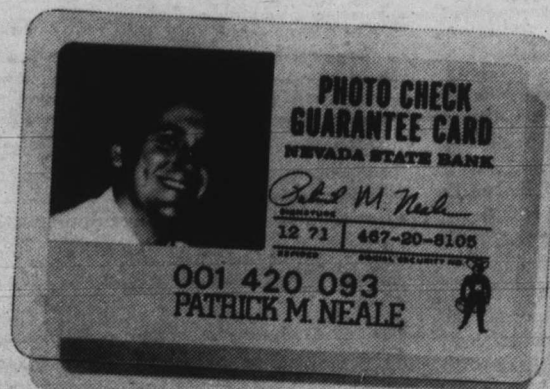
In 1970 and 1971 he was assigned to the Angela Davis and Soledad Brothers' Defense Committees. While there, he is said to have planted electronic listening devices, stolen files, and co-operated in the suppression of evidence which would acquit Angela,

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REBELS

RIDE 55-31

by Robert Gallegos

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas played their second game in Las Vegas Valley Stadium Saturday night. A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the Rebels end their losing streak at two games. UNLV, in a high scoring game, defeated New Mexico Highlands 55-31.

Coach Bill Ireland decided to start Dan Arana at the quarterbacking position.

In the first quarter, UNLV won the toss of the coin and elected to receive the football. The Rebs, with Arana at quarterback, mixed up the plays very well and were able to move the ball very effectively on the first drive.

With the Rebels moving the ball effectively behind the running of Ira Porter, Garey Washington, and the passing of Dan Arana to both Greg Brown and Nat Hawkins, moved the ball to the Cowboys one yard line.

With the ball on the one yard line, Cooper fumbled the ball and the Cowboys recovered the ball.

The Rebels second scoring opportunity came as a result of a fumble on the Cowboys' 38 yard line. The Rebs then capitalized quickly as Arana passed to Nat Hawkins for a 31 yard touchdown. After the extra point, UNLV led 7-0.

The Cowboys' score came after after the very fine running of Howard Strickland and Henry Villarrel. Henry Villarrel carried the ball into the end-zone from the three.

UNLV started the scoring in the second quarter after Ken Mitchell hit the quarterback's arm and sent the ball into the anxious arms of Bruce Gray. Gray then carried the ball into the end-zone for the TD.

The Cowboys came right back on a 87 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Nelson Edwards to Sam Williams. The extra point was not good.

UNLV scored again just before the half on a pass from Arana to Nat Hawkins for a 18 yard TD. The score at the half was 21 to 13 Rebels.

As the third quarter opened, the Rebs scored first. After a fumble recovery by Tommy Rowland at the Cowboy three yard line, UNLV used running plays to move the ball to the three. From the three, Cooper then carried the ball over for the TD.

New Mexico then moved the ball again after a very fine kick return by Strickland to his own 43 yard line. A pass from Edwards to Duane Bonk moved the ball to the 12 yard line of the Rebels. The ball was then moved to the Rebel one where Villarrel carried it over with the extra point attempt failing.

The final score of the third quarter came on a pass from Edwards

to Reggie Garrett, for a 11 yard touchdown pass. The Cowboys' went for a two point conversion and failed. The score at the end of the third quarter was 27 to 25-UNLV.

In the final period of the game, with the Rebs leading by a mere two points, Coach Bill Ireland replaced Dan Arana with Starkes.

The first score of the fourth quarter came when Pat Medchill intercepted a Cowboy pass and ran to the end-zone.

The Rebels again received a fine scoring opportunity as Shayne Skipworth blocked a Cowboy punt which was recovered on the Cowboy one yard line. Porter then carried the ball in from the one for the score.

New Mexico Highlands' final score came on a 38 yard touchdown from Edwards to Bonk. The extra point was no good.

A DiFiore punt was fumbled on the Cowboy six and again set up a Rebel score. A Starkes to Hawkins pass for the six yards.

Another pass interception by Medchill set up the Rebel's final score. A bad pass from Starkes to Hawkins, which he had to come back on, resulted in a score.

With the win this week, the Rebels have 3 wins and 3 losses on their record. New Mexico Highlands has a record of 1 win, 5 losses, and 1 tie.

by quarters:	1	2	3	4
New Mexico	7	6	12	6
UNLV	7	14	6	28

UNLV - 55
New Mexico - 31

Intramural Football
October 31, 1971

Fraternities

Sigma Chi	4 - 0	Champs
Kappa Sigma	3 - 1	
A. T. O.	2 - 2	
Delta Sigma Phi	1 - 3	

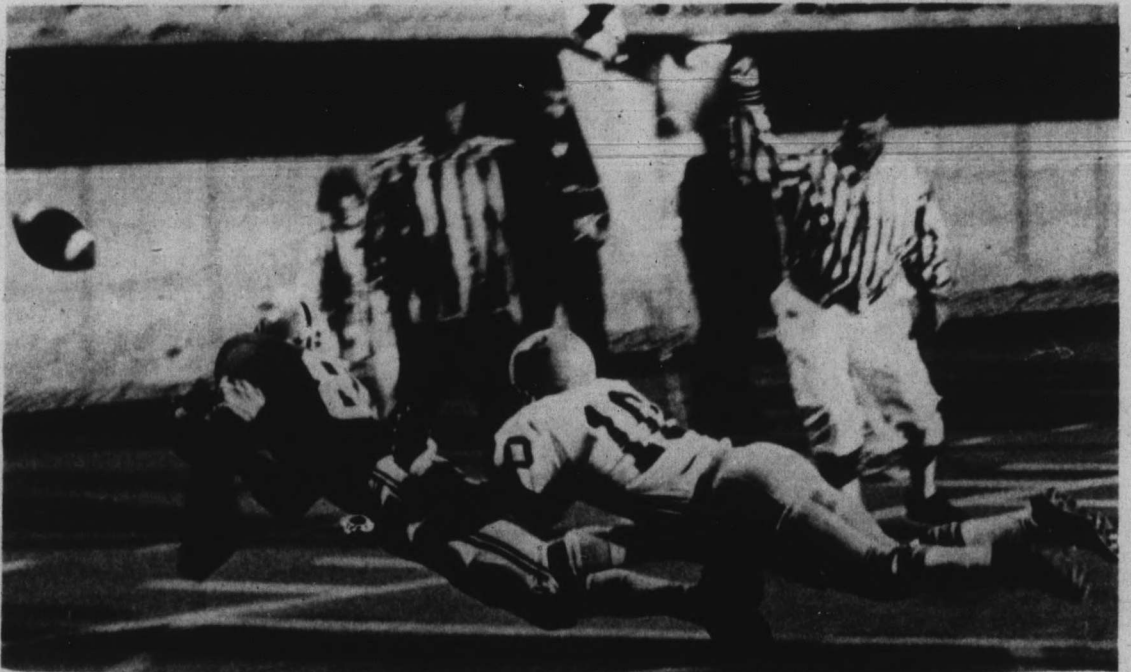
Independents

Thugs	3 - 0 - 1
Animal Farm	3 - 1
Wild Bunch	2 - 2
Clan	1 - 3
Tj. All Stars	0 - 3 - 1

Sigma Chi	20
A. T. O.	0

Animal Farm	33
Wild Bunch	19

Clan - won by default



Nat Hawkins is unable to reach the ball as he falls into the end-zone accompanied by an unidentified Cowboy. (PHOTO BY LEON POTTER)

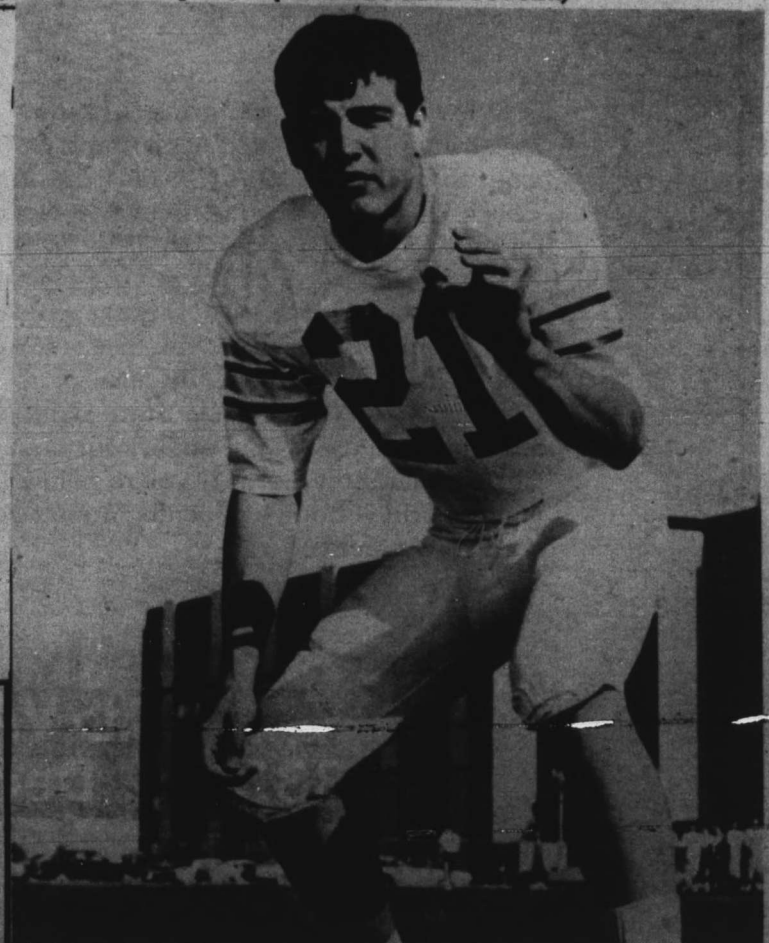


Greg Brown tries to avoid the 'loving' arms of two New Mexico players after a fine pass reception. (PHOTO BY LEON POTTER)

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



This week's player of the week award goes to Pat Medchill, Safety pictured at right. Pat won the award for having two interceptions, one fantastic catch, and the other resulting in a Rebel TD. Pat also made four key tackles and four assists. He also ran a Cowboy down from behind to save a TD. Pat's season stats are: 28 tackles, 56 hits, 2 interceptions, 1 blocked pass, 1 fumble hit, and 4 specialty blocks.



Sep 18	Adams State College - 0	UNLV - 38	Won
Sep 25	Utah State University - 27	UNLV - 7	Lost
Oct. 9	University of Santa Clara - 14	UNLV - 23	Won
Oct. 16	Northern Arizona University - 20	UNLV - 7	Lost
Oct. 23	Weber State College - 30	UNLV - 17	Lost
Oct. 30	New Mexico Highlands U. - 31	UNLV - 55	Won
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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