

# FLORYNCE KENNEDY TO SPEAK HERE

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On Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Florynce Kennedy, a noted fighter of all forms of institutionalized oppression will lecture in the Ballroom.

Kennedy's basic thrust is to question, investigate and challenge (physically, if necessary) any and all forms of INSTITUTIONALIZED OPPRESSION. She believes that the oppressed far out-number the oppressors and they need only be educated and mobilized in order to achieve their basic human rights.

Her probe into oppression has led her to become involved in the Feminist Movement, the fight against Racism, Discrimination of all types, Media Misrepresentation and Abortion Laws.

She prefers to deal with all facets

of Oppression...she is a catalyst and when others are rallying to her support she leaves them to sustain the movement, while she moves to yet another overlooked area of concern and commitment.

".....black people, women, the peace community.....they are the Alliance of the Alienated....I'm for people coming together to challenge oppression...the middle class.....People Power, Dollar Power, Vote Power....."

Flo raps on many facets of oppression, some subtitles include: pathology of oppression, role of the media in oppression, abortion laws a feminist's approach, Liberation of the black women, and alliance of the alienated.

In visiting various colleges

across the country, Miss Kennedy has found that "each individual campus is a study in the pathology of oppression." Peculiar paradoxes can be observed throughout every institution. Clarifying her point Miss Kennedy explained that educational institutions fully expect black students to maintain the same academic level as their white class mates. "We are going to forget all that nasty business that went on years and years ago which deprived the blacks of the most basic educational opportunities." She cited Yale and Harvard Law Schools as perpetrators of oppression of women in their hostile attitudes to the few females who gain admission.

## JUDICIAL BOARD RULES OF ORDER

As specified in the CSUN Constitution, the judicial Board has written a set of Operating Procedures by which they shall conduct their

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meetings. After two controversy-filled sessions, the rules were approved as submitted by the Senate. The text of those procedures follows:

### Purpose:

The purpose of these Judicial Court Rules of Procedure is to insure all students equal rights under the Constitution of the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

### Meetings:

At the discretion of the justices and with the consent of the parties involved courtroom procedure may be either informal or formal as outlined below.

The plaintiff is the person or persons who request a hearing on a constitutional issue, or invoking the Appellant Jurisdiction of the Board on Election matters. The plaintiff or his representatives may be required to attend the meeting if ordered by the Board.

On a Constitutional issue the Challenger is the opposing party challenging the plaintiff's point of view.

On appealant matters the defendants shall be CSUN and the Election Board unless otherwise specified.

The Plaintiff when bring the case to the Board must establish the validity of his position by clear and convincing evidence.

### Rules of the Court:

The court has the right to clear any person or persons from the Judicial Board meeting who are held in contempt of Court.

Contempt of Court is defined as any person who is considered by a majority of the Justices to be hindering or disrupting the business of the Board.

Either side of a case has the right to subpoena witnesses. When presenting a case or a defense, if a list of students is provided to be subpoenaed, the Board must issue these subpoenas.

Failure to answer a subpoena results in a loss of all CSUN rights and privileges for a one semester time period.

### Order of Trial:

The order of trial will be at the discretion of the Board, in absence of a clearly demonstrable reason it will be as follows:

Plaintiff presents his case, subject to the right of Cross Examination by the Challenge or Defendant. This includes Cross Examination of all witnesses.

Challenger or Defendant presents his case subject to the right of Cross Examination by the Plaintiff. This includes all witnesses. Plaintiff makes closing statements, Challenger or Defendants makes closing statements, Chal-

After Cross Examination and questioning, the Board may question any witness before the Board excuses him.

All witnesses are subject to recall by the Board.



## CHAMBER SINGERS

The 25-voice UNLV Chamber Singers under the direction of Douglas R. Peterson had the privilege of performing in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Civic Music Center in Los Angeles as participants of the Twenty-fifth International Folk Dance Festival on January 22nd.

The Singers performed numerous folk songs in native languages from Greece, Yugoslavia, Japan, Scotland, Spain, Israel and the Philippines.

While in the Los Angeles area, the select choral organization also sang an evening concert in the Little White Chapel in Burbank, California.

The UNLV Chamber Singers and the University Chorus joined the

Cal State (Fullerton) Singers under the direction of David Thorsen in a concert of sacred and secular music on Tuesday evening, February 1 in the Union Ballroom. The Cal State Singers were brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the Nevada Chapter of the Am-

erican Choral Directors Association and the UNLV choral organization and the UNLV choral organizations. The Las Vegas tour by the Cal State Singers also included concerts by the group at the University Methodist Church and the Central Church.

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# Speaking Out

EDDE NEIDICH

If you were a school administrator with a desire to drain the students attending your school, what method would you use? One method would be to have them subsidize athletic gladiators. But wait, look around you and the best method is evident. Restrict all cars from campus parking lots while they are being repaved at a leisurely pace. This will cause students to spend needed time scurrying around for a place to leave their vehicles and in disgust many will park in any available area. You know that these areas are reserved and restricted so you have your campus good squad give parking tickets to students attending your school. Many students have received numerous amounts of tickets during these administration created chaotic conditions. Is it their fault? Of course not... Is it administration's fault? Of course it is... Therefore administration should grant an amnesty for all students receiving illegal parking tickets during this fiasco. All tickets should be mailed to President Zorn for payment... All stops should be eliminated... Students are not responsible for poor planning... Justice for all students.

American businessmen have long recognized that the customer is supreme and necessary for the continuation of his enterprise. He has endeavored to provide him with all kinds of facilities to make his shopping trip a pleasurable one. He has requested that all of his employees park their vehicles in rear designated areas, away from the immediate entrance to his business. All prime parking spaces are reserved for the customer... Education is big business and running a University is big business. Universities exist for students... not for administrators, faculty or clerks. Why then, should students be second class citizens when it comes to parking areas on the UNLV campus???? Why are all the prime parking areas reserved for Administrators, faculty and clerks???? Where would they be if there weren't any students????? Would there be a need for their services... I think not... Okay, then let's eliminate all areas reserved for these privileged few... All parking should be on a first come basis... Any system that exists to serve the students, cannot deny him... or that system will fail...

"Courtesy is contagious" will soon be seen as bumper stickers on all cars driven by members of the Hotel Association... Try it - it works...

Many courses are taught at UNLV by individuals who are knowledgeable in their field. They usually lecture in this course and in no other. Their backgrounds as educators are nil. They are not skilled in the evaluating of students. However they are called upon to grade every student in their class. This is total nonsense... Courses taught by visiting lecturers should all be given on a pass-fail grade... Giving these individuals the added chore of grading makes the entire course a farce... They are here to impart their knowledge, not to stand as judges for student's grades... lecturers should talk... not grade...

Did you know that every time you buy a cheap hamburger for under a quarter you are paying about three dollars a pound for that meat. Next time treat yourself to a steak dinner... IT'S CHEAPER...

Although my position is pro Women's Lib, I have to include these definitions:

- Confusion... One woman plus a left turn...
- Excitement... Two women plus one secret...
- Bedlam... Three women plus one bargain...
- Chaos... Four women plus one luncheon check...
- Valentine's Day is almost here... To all those who received one from me last year... Try to remember what it looked like... Just change the dates...

As a Hotel Administration Major I have long called for this money saving and cost reducing facility in all hotels, the Unisex Toilet. Why separate rooms for men and women??? do we have separate rooms at home???? Women's Lib take note, I am on your side... But I would prefer to see you get to the grass roots of the problem and that is the elimination of the Boy Scouts as a discriminatory group and their consolidation with the Girl Scouts... Think of all the fires this merger would create. The CampFire Girls have seen the light and are now becoming a bisexual group. Bisexual meaning no discrimination... I say let's drop the boy and girl from scout and just be good scouts together... "Gettem up Scout!"

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# BS-DC

Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon said the goals of world peace and prosperity outlined to the Congress by President Nixon "are great objectives, but are hopes rather than achievements" which would require cooperation by lawmakers and the White House.

Cannon said the President's emphasis on a stronger defense posture would have his support. "I agree with the President that his trips to Peking and Moscow would not give rise to complacency on the issues of world peace."

On domestic matters, the Nevada senator cautioned that there was little new in the President's proposals. "His assumption of the extent of our recovery from unemployment and inflation do not square with the facts, in Nevada or in the nation." On support for local school autonomy, "I am completely in accord," Cannon declared.

The senator said he agreed with Mr. Nixon's call for bi-partisanship. "I was among the top 20 percent of the Democrats supporting him last year and ahead of many Republicans," He commented. On the overall quality of the address, Cannon said, "it lacked the inspirational qualities of leadership needed today. It sounded a little like the acceptance speech he will give in San Diego later this year."

Rep. Walter S. Baring announced crime fighting and rehabilitation funds requested in the fiscal year 1973 budget Nevada of \$1,454,000.

Baring said this budget is from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Department of Justice.

He said that \$1.1 million is requested for the Nevada Crime and Delinquency Corrections Department to carry out existing programs or initiate new ones.

# Editorial comment

The YELL welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to two pages, and signed. Names will be held confidential on request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style purposes.

# WHERE I SIT

After my editorial appeared last week, I was sitting in a friend's apartment with a number of other students. The conversation turned to President Zorn's conspicuous absence from this campus. Someone ventured the opinion that perhaps if the students really did know what the Prez is like, there would be riots here at UNLV. The university community does not like to have too many riots, and as a whole we should praise a person for helping to avoid them. It was concluded that Roman Zorn should be given the Pulitzer Peace Prize.

Really now, I think this thing is going toooo far. We decided that the entire idea of Zorn's absence is due to the fact that no one knows what the man looks like. If the students had this information, they would be able to spot him more easily. This would probably lead to the understanding that He is on campus, talking to students, and delving into the "grass roots", as any good administrator should.

In order to let the students know who the president is, we decided that a picture of Him should be run in the YELL. The only problem we had, was in finding a picture to run. We have none!

The "hat" was passed, and we came up with a reward for a clear, unretouched photo of Zorn. The reward? .... thirty two cents, and twelve free drinks at local casinos. (a friend collects the local freebee coupons, and was persuaded to give them up for his school.)

New week we hope to be able to run a YELL exclusive - an honest-to-goodness photo of our president.

With over 5,000 students on this campus, we represent a sizable retail market. With about 80% of all students employed in some way, we have a great deal of buying power. Do local merchants care? Will they give a small discount to UNLV card carrying students? Would a preferred retailer's weekly listing in the YELL encourage students to purchase from those businessmen who do care for our business? Are you interested enough to spend some time talking to local retailers about the possibility of students discounts? If so, Please stop by the office of the YELL to discuss this. We are currently located in the sixth floor lounge of Tonopah Hall.

The residents of our dorm are getting a little hot under the collar. Their reason? Not enough parking spaces. The parking lot construction has put a premium on spaces. But I urge you to refrain from using the Dorm lot, consider this: It's THEIR HOME, they pay rent and for this, they deserve a place to park.

Parting Shot - Our Jocks talk about getting into the "Pro's"... I don't understand this. It was my opinion that our players were already under contract to a professional team, The Silver State Rebels (SSR). What happened to the Senate's ultimatum on seating at SSR basketball games? Is CSUN still allowing the Rebels to represent them in NCAA athletic competition?

# OPINION POLL

Sex Male Female  
Major \_\_\_\_\_

Do you attend basketball games ?

Do you think we should have ROTC at UNLV ?

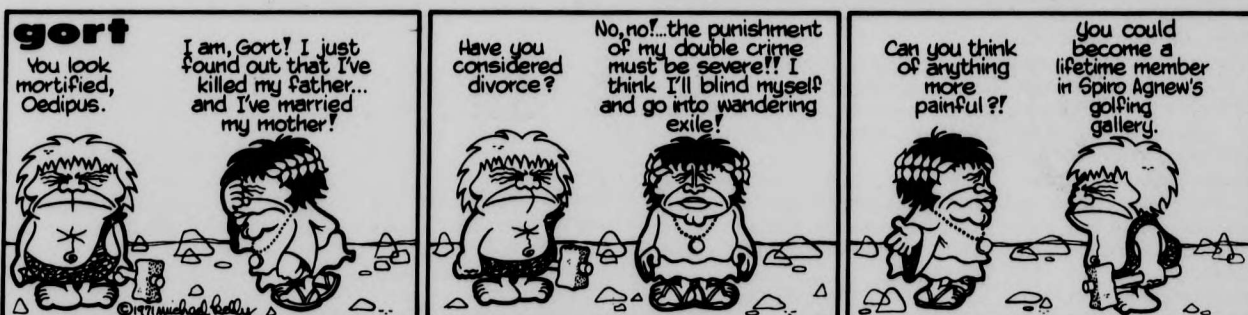
Do you approve of the recent action of the CSUN Senate in regards to this issue ? (see the YELL, last week)

Voluntary ?

Mandatory ?

Are you satisfied with the ticket arrangement for basketball games ?

Please tear out this opinion poll answer the questions, and turn this in to the Unino Director's office on the first floor of the Student Union Building (next to the Nurse's office.)



register to vote

# IS SDS DEAD? NO

The papers say SDS is dead. They wish! Despite the death notices more than 1000 will attend the SDS National Convention against Racism, March 30 - April 2,

at Lowell Lecture Hall, Harvard University. (Some of the death notices are not merely on paper. Harvard, for example, tried to kill the Convention by denying facilit-

ies. When SDS launched a petition campaign, they backed down and gave in.) Last year's SDS Convention of over 1000 led to the launching of numerous struggles on campuses all across the country and several large national demonstrations to fight racist unemployment, welfare cuts, and the war in SE Asia.

This year SDS has led struggles against pushers of racist ideology such as Herrnstein at Harvard and Shockley at Stanford. In LA and Boston SDS is leading fights against administrations which boastfully push racist policies. In Chicago SDS has joined with welfare mothers and others to fight racist welfare cuts. In NY starting Monday, Jan. 23 SDS will launch a city-wide campaign aimed at defeating Rockefeller's attempt to replace the free city university system with a tuition-charging state system. At Northeastern University in Boston, SDS led a movement of workers and students which successfully prevented racist Attny Gen. Mitchell from dedicating the new Police Science building.

Many SDSers feel that a key focus of the Convention should be the launching of a national campaign on the scale of the anti-war movement to fight the upsurge of racism on campus, be it racist textbooks, professors, or administrators and their policies. SDS sees allying both students and working people in common struggle around common interests as the most effective way to achieve progressive social change in America. We invite everyone - in school and out - to attend the Convention and build the fight against racism.

## Scientology - Book review

by Richard Juillerat

"The Scandal of Scientology" by Paulette Cooper reveals a chilling examination of the nature, beliefs, and practices of the "now religion." The book, by Tower Publications is on newstands for 95¢ and tells how people get hooked on Scientology, what the truth is about their leader L. Ron Hubbard, the high cost of Scientology, the people who have ended up in mental institutions from it, harassment techniques, and much more. "Scientology" also known as "Dianetics" calls itself: "the world of the totally free" and is gaining converts from all over the world, especially among the young. Over 11 attempts by scientologists have been made to stop this book from being published, trying to intimidate the publisher with lawsuits. Even now that it's out "Newsday" the seventh largest evening newspaper in the nation, reports on September 9, 1971 that Miss Cooper "has received threatening phone calls from persons identifying themselves as members of the (Scientology) movement." But despite the risks, the story had to be told, and it was!

Ninety acres of vacant public domain land south of Ely would be included in the Ely Indian Colony if legislation introduced by Rep. Walter S. Baring is passed by Congress.

The Ely Indian Council, the governing body of the colony which was formed 40 years ago, requested Baring to introduce the legislation asking for the withdrawal of the 90 acres for the Indians as an addition to the colony's current 9.9 acres.

Baring said the new land area proposed for the colony has highway frontage along State Highway 93. The Indians plan to use the land for housing and commercial development sites.

The original 9.9 acres of the colony are within the city limits of Ely and due to the steep terrain, further residential property cannot be constructed. The population of the colony is about 30 persons with tribal membership estimated at 100.

There will be a CSUN Judicial Board Meeting on

**Thursday, February 10, 1972**

at

**7:00 pm in Lounge 203**

**Moyer Student Union**

to hear

Winston Burbank Vs. CSUN Union Board

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PERHAPS YOU'RE WONDERING, 'WHY WAS MY DESK REMOVED SINCE CLASS MET LAST FRIDAY?'"

## Paper service

Ann Arbor, Mich (CPS) - Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly turned them in to the same English professor.

The company told each student that he received an original term paper which would be the only one at the University.

In addition, in May of this year, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other suspended for one year.

University of Michigan English Department Chairman Charles Hagelman said a student using this type of service may face university expulsion. "Only the student stands to lose by using this service," Hagelman said.

# Career Placement

With the job market as uncertain as it is these days, you should avail yourself of expert guidance in locating the job you want. Your Career Placement Office offers you professional assistance in helping you find the right job. By registering with the Career Placement Office you will receive the benefits of many valuable services:

1. Your personal Placement File. This personal, life-time file gathers together in one convenient folder your personal data, educational background, a summary of work experience, career objectives, and confidential recommendations. A copy of your Placement File will be furnished each campus recruiter you interview as well as mailed to potential employers in whom you are interested. Your file will be kept in our office indefinitely for future use as needed.

2. Monthly Placement Bulletin. You will be placed on the mailing list to receive a monthly Bulletin listing campus recruiters for the month, job opening notices we have received, and other important announcements of interest to graduates preparing to enter the job market.

3. Job Notices. As notices of job openings are received, we post them daily on the Placement Bulletin Board and other convenient areas around the campus. This enables you to keep track of job opportunities daily. (These job notices also are published once-a-month in your Placement Bulletin.)

4. Campus Interviews. Your Career Placement Office schedules personal on-campus interviews for you with recruiters you want to meet. This gives you an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with representatives of many employers to investigate job opportunities. (A copy of your Placement File will be given each recruiter.)

5. The College Placement Annual is available to all registrants. It presents the occupational needs anticipated by 2,000 corporate and governmental employers who normally recruit college graduates.

6. The Federal Career Directory lists all types of Federal Government jobs and the qualifications required. It is available in the career placement office for your use.

7. Telephone contact may be made directly with you regarding a specific job we think you would want to know about.

8. Personal counseling. The Director of Placement is available at all times to discuss with you your career objectives, help you plan your future, make suggestions on writing letters of application to potential employers, or help you with any other area of concern. Don't hesitate to seek his help and guidance.

EDDE (cont'd. from page 2)

I wonder where the mountains went??? Have you noticed with increasing frequency that the mountains surrounding our valley are getting harder and harder to see...Will we wait for the newspaper headlines to scream about the daily deaths caused by air pollution or will we do something about the problem now...St. Louis had its black death before anything was done, tens died in Donora, Pa. before change was instituted, Los Angeles and pretty soon San Diego will continually be affected by man's sacrifice to the GOP (god of pollution.) Man refuses to give up his material gains...he calls them luxuries...he is blind to the greatest luxury of them all...clean fresh air...College students can bring about change, provided they act as a unified force. Keep Vegas Valley Fresh...

Rich as well as poor suffer from malnutrition...If your committed to fast foods at least take a daily vitamin supplement.

Courtesy is Contagious...This slogan has now been patented by the Food Service Executives Association...Try it...It works...

If you see a leopard running about campus don't panic. It's our editor in his new man made skin...

Bill Hayes drinks milk.  
Tonopah Hall losing residents...Maybe Pam should open an annex of Pams Place there.

An apology to all whose name was mistakenly left out of the dean's list published in the paper last week.

Hope to be back next week...In the mean time if you see two girls walk hand in hand don't laugh...one may be your brother....

Chicanos  
Cubanos

Mexicanos  
Latinos

There will be a meeting of,

# LA RAZA

Tuesday, 12 noon on the 2nd. floor,

of the Student Union Bldg.

*New analysis*

# Take a realistic look at strength

by Pat Murphey

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(Editor's note: This is the last of a two part series written by Pat Murphey who recently attended the National Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago. In this analysis Murphey outlines a number of possible steps by which youth can strengthen their effectiveness in the political arena.)

At a time when many local and national columnists are attempting to play down the importance of the newly enfranchised voters in the 1972 election, it is imperative for young people to take a realistic look at their political strength.

Previous to the passage of the 26 Amendment massive protests were the only means whereby students could effectively express their displeasure with an action taken by

those in power. Today, however, students have an open door to participate in the political process on every level. The first step in the participation is to register to vote.

The number of students that register to vote is a solid indicator of political interest. It is a very important beginning but only a beginning. Political power is wielded by those active in the two major political parties. Students who seek an alternative in the other parties are only kidding themselves that they will have any real political impact.

Those insist on registering non-partisan because they don't want to comit themselves to a party label and want what that party stands for obviously have not ventured beyond their blatant apathy to inquire as to what the parties do stand for. Every

four years the major parties open the entire party platform for revision by the delegates to the national convention, and every two years the state and county conventions call for a new party platform. A political party philosophy is only a mirror of those concepts and ideals held by members of that party. If a particular party position does not agree with your philosophy, get to the county convention and do something about it. It is very possible you may find many in agreement with you. Party platforms are made to change and do change.

In light of the projected eleven million new voters under the age of twenty one who will hopefully vote for the first time in 1972, both major political parties are making extensive efforts to enlist the support and membership of youth.

Important positions on the county and state convention committees will be open to young people for the first time this year. The precinct is the base of the political power structure, and the precinct meetings are open to all registered members of the parties.

The national nominating conventions are also asking for youth delegates from every state. Voter registration, precinct meetings, county and state conventions and most important, of all-voting on election day, will be the only truly effective route students can take to have any impact in the political arena.

If they do not accept that challenge then they have lost more than anyone. With the exception perhaps, of the generation which follows.

## UNLV OFFERS NEW COURSES

### marriage

Have you found that the two-say street in your marriage has got you on the divider?

If there are one or two things in your marriage which need working out, a new eight-week course offered this semester at UNLV may provide some answers.

"Challenges in Marriage," a non-credit course for married couples only, will meet from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning tonight in Room 213 of the Social Sciences Building on the campus.

The course, taught by Dr. George Carpenter, will present material pertinent to both mates and the common challenges they face.

Dr. Carpenter, a professor of anthropology-sociology at UNLV, is the father of six children, and the author of a book on marriage and personality.

Although there will be group discussion and invitations for individual comments, the workshop is not a sensitivity session or an attempt at group therapy.

Fee for the course is \$35 per couple. Persons wishing to enroll in the class should send their checks, made payable to the Board of Regents, to the Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV. (739-3378.)

### foreign affairs

A course focusing on the eight most critical foreign policy issues facing the United States will be offered this semester at UNLV.

"Great Decisions," a program of the Foreign Policy Association, will meet 7:8

will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, February 2 - March 22 in Room 202 of the Social Sciences building on campus.

Topics included in the non-credit course will be "Vietnam and After;" "Japan, the Common Market and the U.S.;" "The Soviet Union and the U.S.;" "Chile's Marxist Experiment;" "Our China Policy;" "Poor Nations and Rich Nations;" "Guns and/or Butter;" and "Our Crowded World."

The class will consist basically

of group discussions led by various University educators and community leaders. Academic consultant for the course will be Dr. Ralph Roske, UNLV professor of history.

Persons wishing to enroll in the class should send a \$5 check (\$7.50 for a husband and wife), made payable to the Board of Regents, to the Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV (739-3378).

### china

A non-credit course designed to help local residents know more about Communist China will be offered this semester by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The class, entitled "Through the Bamboo Curtain: A Look at China," will meet from 1:30 until 3 p.m. Thursdays, February 3 through March 9, in the Western Environmental Research Laboratory Auditorium on campus.

Instructors for the course will be Dr. Lee Madland, UNLV assistant professor of geography; Dr. John Wright, UNLV professor of

history; Dr. Robert Bigler, UNLV associate professor of political science; Dr. Janet Travis, chairman of UNLV department of philosophy; and Lilly Fong, graduate of Arizona State University.

Coursework will include a geographical background of China, a sketch of Chinese history, an outline of the history of Chinese Communism, U.S. - China relations in the Cold War and the Chinese search for an ideology.

A special presentation, entitled "Diplomacy With Mao," will be offered by Mrs. Fond, who will demonstrate a simple conversation using calligraphy and characteres.

Persons wishing to enroll should send their \$12 check, made payable to the Board of Regents, UNLV, to the Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV (739-3378).

### new math

A course designed to instruct parents in their children's "new mathematics" will be offered this

semester at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"Modern Mathematics for Parents" will meet for ten sessions, from 7 until 9 p.m., beginning February 2 in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building on campus.

Coursework will include such topics as sets, set operations, whole numbers, rational numbers, (fractions) and integers. The class will also examine the new vocabulary and the new teaching trends in elementary school mathematics texts.

Instructor for the non-credit course will be Dr. Lloyd Nietline, associate professor of mathematics at UNLV.

Parents wishing to enroll should send their \$25 check, made payable to the Board of Regents, UNLV, to the Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV (739-3378).

Veterans with an other than honorable discharge because of use or possession of drugs for personal use may get forms from the VA to request military review of their discharges, the agency announced recently.

The Point

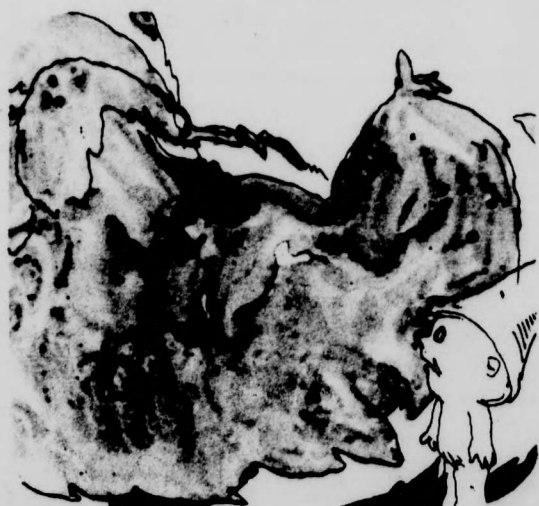
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# ENVIRONMENT



## Directory Available

## Hiking Trails Studied

The National Wildlife Federation announces that the 1972 issue of CONSERVATION DIRECTORY, a reference source widely used by members of the Congress, Congressional Committees, personnel of Federal and state government agencies, and others, now is available for distribution.

The nation's most comprehensive listing of natural resource organizations, agencies and officials in the conservation-environmental field, it contains entries for most than 1,500 groups and 7,000 individuals. Compiled by the National Wildlife Federation as an educational service, the DIRECTORY has sections listing Congressional committees, Federal and state agencies, international, national, and interstate conservation organizations as well as citizen groups in both the U.S. and Canada. In addition, the Directory

features a listing of U.S. and Canadian wildlife administrators, a guide to major colleges and universities offering professional training for careers in conservation and an index to periodicals and other directories of interest.

This is the 17th edition of Conservation Directory, a unique publication considered a "must" for persons interested in communicating with conservationists.

Copies can be ordered or picked up in person at the printing cost price of \$2 each from: The National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The Federation asks that, when ordering a single copy, a check or money order be enclosed. Orders for multiple numbers of copies may be submitted on official stationery or purchase order forms.

Hikers across the nation now find it somewhat easier to avoid the daily rigors of traffic congestion, noxious fumes, and ear-splitting noise by escaping to one of our nation's 29 recreation trails. The trails are part of the National Trails System established in 1968 by the National Trails System Act.

The 29 National Recreation Trails described below range in length from less than a quarter mile to 30 miles. Located in 19 states and the District of Columbia, most are near urban population centers. All but three of the recreation trails are administered by local, State, or Federal government agencies. Trails in the

system must be open to the public for at least 10 years. Included are outdoor recreation opportunities for hikers, bikers, horseback riders, nature lovers, and the handicapped. Two of the trails are zoned for snowmobile use in winter and two are on islands.

In addition to the 29 recreation trails, the National Trails System includes the Appalachian and Pacific Crest National Scenic Trails, established by Congress. These are long distance trails that generally traverse rural or high mountain country.

A total of 14 other routes, the majority of which are long dis-

tance, are being considered as National Scenic Trails by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for possible future inclusion in the National Trails System. A report on one of these, the Potomac Heritage Trail, is expected to be distributed for comment soon. Other studies are presently underway on the El Camino Real, Mormon Trail, Mormon Battalion Trail, North Country Trail, Oregon Trail and the Continental Divide Trail. During the next three years, additional studies will be started on: Alaska's Gold Rush Trail, Chisolm Trail, Lewis and Clark Trail, Long Trail, Natchez Trail, Santa Fe Trail and Kittanning Trail.

## Snowmobiles

## Upset Ecology

In a letter to the Secretary of Agriculture, the National Wildlife Federation has expressed its concern over the growing use of motorized vehicles on national forest trails, particularly snowmobiles.

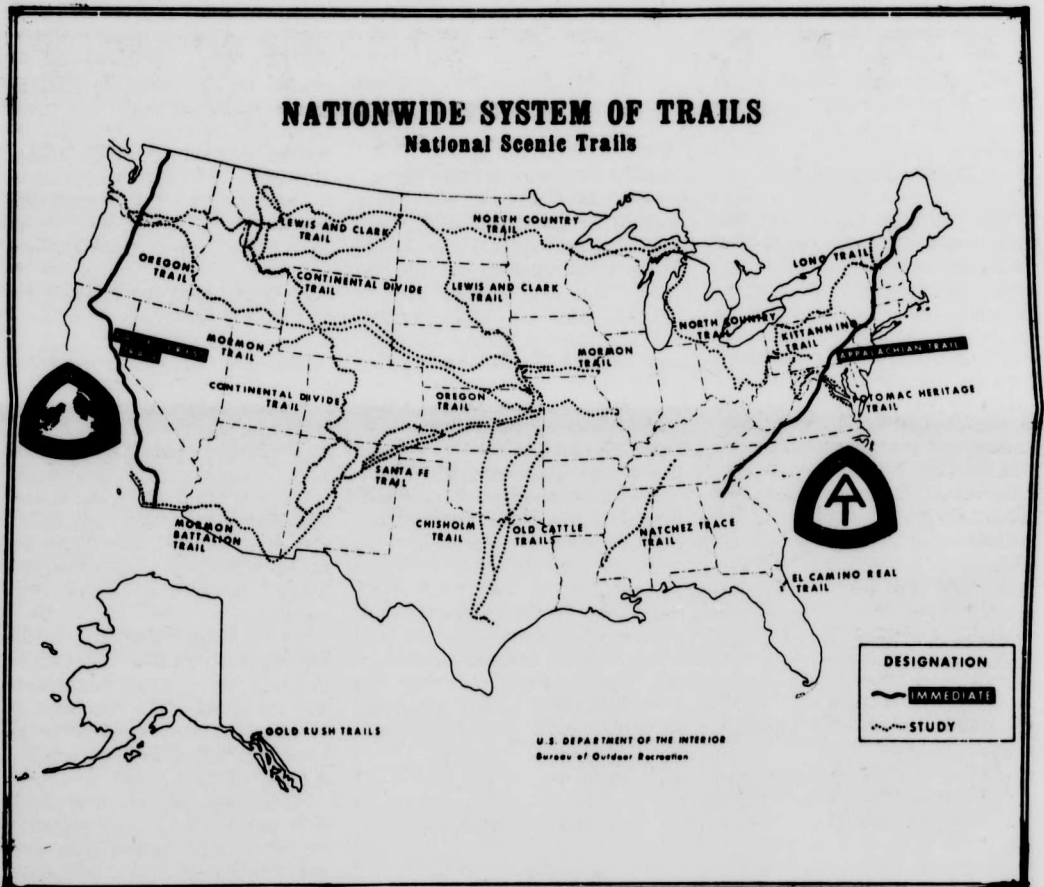
The comments stem from a newly proposed set of Department of Agriculture regulations regarding the use of the national forest trail system. As written, the proposed regulations leave the issue open and set no specific standards for motorized vehicle use.

Only 12 years ago, the Bombardier Company of Quebec brought the first commercial snowmobile off the assembly line. Nowadays, virtually every major tractor, boat motor, and motorcycle manufacturer is in the business along with dozens of independents. Annual sales are measured in the tens of thousands.

The potential destructive force of

the vehicles, resulting in harassment of wildlife, destruction of wildlife habitat and plant life, to say nothing of the erosion of aesthetic values, is not limited to mountain areas and the states above the 40th parallel. They are found everywhere in the northern half of the country and all of Canada.

How and where these vehicles should be used are tough questions. Though snowmobiles and other multi-terrain vehicles may offer a legitimate form of outdoor recreation experience, they should be stringently regulated. If the impact of these vehicles on the environment is to be minimized, all Federal, state and land-managing agencies will have to adopt and strictly enforce usage regulations. Right now, the Department of Agriculture is a good place to start.



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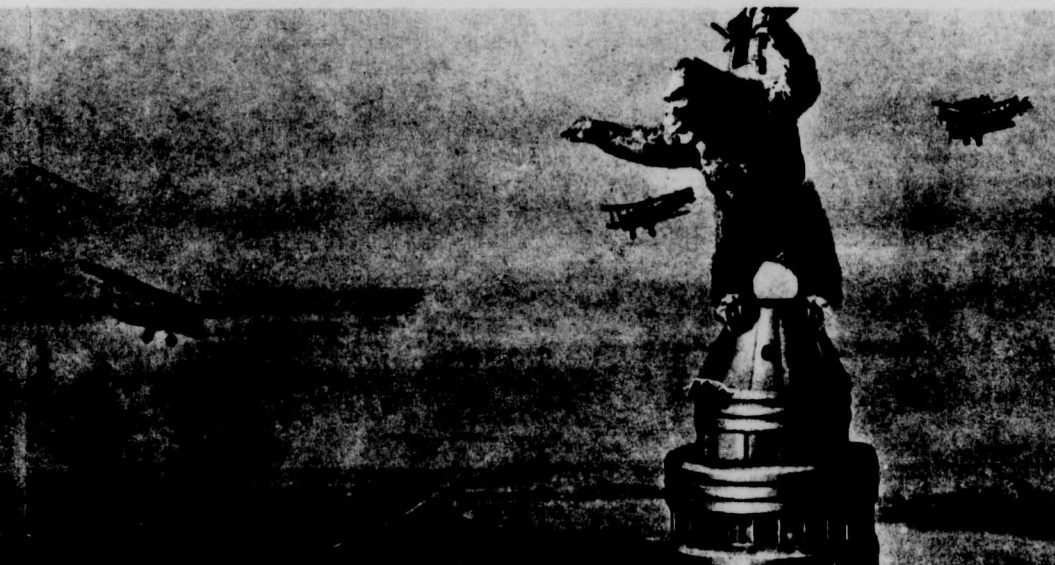
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# Fonda troupe gets hassled

Tokyo-DNSI — "Bob Hope," says Jane Fonda, "is not the enemy."

The enemy, she and her Free Theater Association (FTA) troupe believe, is the military, and that is the message they brought to U.S. troops in the Philippines, Japan and Okinawa this past holiday season.

The military, for its part, made the FTA tour as difficult as possible, perhaps because FTA also stands for "Free The Army." Another translation uses a far more pungent word than "free." Whatever the reasons, the FTA was refused permission to perform on U.S. bases. In the Philippines, an Air Force enlisted man and an enlisted woman who publically supported the FTA and the anti-military movement were taken into custody, flown home and discharged.

Actors Fonda, Donald Sutherland and 13 others in the troupe were also refused permission to enter Vietnam, and they had unexpected trouble getting into Japan.

The official reason given by Japanese immigration was that their tourist visas did not entitle them to perform here, but the group filed a formal protest, saying the Japanese Consulate in Los Angeles had assured them that they could perform on a non-profit basis. A day later, the Justice Ministry reversed the action, allowing them to perform twice before leaving for U.S. administered Okinawa, then readmitting them for four more performances before the troupe finally returned to the United States, the "headquarters of immigration," as one FTA member put it.

The GIs and others who showed up for their shows probably had

a variety of reasons for coming. "What the hell," said one.

"It's a show, right? And it's anti-military. Can't be all bad."

Others said they came not out of commitment, but curiosity. Nonetheless, the audiences were enthusiastic, ranging from several hundred to about 2000 at one show in Okinawa.

The shows consisted of a series of skits and songs satirizing not only the Vietnam War and the military establishment, but what Miss Fonda called "the degrading, sexist attitude of the U.S. military toward servicemen."

"These," she said, "are mostly the daughters of the hard hats. They are women from lower middle class backgrounds who felt the only way out for them—since they couldn't afford a higher education—was to join the military. That says a lot about the United States."

She said women who expected to find adventure in the service instead "wind up carrying bed pans and being treated as sexual objects."

Each show, which was followed by a rap session, also had other "interested spectators" — the men from military intelligence.

"They followed us everywhere,"

Sutherland said. "They took photos, and we'd take pictures of them, which made them angry."

They also tried to disrupt our performances on at least two occasions. One time, this guy who GIs later told us was a CID (military intelligence) man jumped up and called me a Communist.

"I thought there might be a bad scene, but the audience was great. I asked everyone if these guys (there were some others with him) should be allowed to stay or not. The audience said, 'out' and out

they went."

Sutherland also said something which may have made the Japanese authorities sorry they'd let the FTA in. Referring to recent charges that nuclear weapons are stored at the U.S. Marine base at Iwakuni, Sutherland said that the troupe had been shown evidence that the claim is true.

"We met members of units connected with nuclear weapons," he said "and they showed us documentary evidence. I can't say more than that now because it would put them in jeopardy, but we're going to reveal our information after we return to America."

There were categorical American denials of the original charges made by a Socialist Diet member, a Japanese military delegation was also allowed to inspect the base, where they said they found no evidence of nuclear weapons being stored. The opposition parties, however, continue to press their charge, which if true would mean the Japanese Constitution has been violated.

And in Vietnam, meanwhile, where Bob Hope performed again at Christmas time, some GIs revealed another message at one Hope show.

The banner read; "Where's Jane Fonda?"

## U of M project

Missoula, Mont. (I.P.) A new experimental program, entitled "Student Information Bank," will be funded on the University of Montana campus under the \$100,000 Ford Foundation Venture Fund.

The program is designed to help students in such areas as financial aids, campus and community organizations, and improving guidelines in selecting University courses.

The bank will eventually provide information obtained from former students in various professions who can attest to the effectiveness of the educational experiences they received while attending the University.

"It is hoped this information will help new students gain a better overall concept of what programs will be most beneficial to them in the future," said Chris Roberts, research assistant, who is coordinating the program.

The information will be available on cassette tape recorders, supplemented by film strips. The first of these tapes will deal with financial aids and campus orientation. General information on each subject will be contained on one tape, and specific information on subsequent tapes. References to other sources of information will be included on each tape.



# PROGRAM INFORMATION

## KLTVX-CHANNEL 10

### Odyssey in Black

Channel 10 will take note of National Negro History Week beginning Monday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. with the beginning of the repeat broadcast of its own series "Odyssey in Black."

Programs slated for Monday through Friday will cover "African Origins," "Slavery," "The Years of Crisis," "The Coming of War" and "The Negro's Role in the Civil War." The series won the Broadcast Industry Conference Award and is now being distributed nationally by Great Plains National Instructional Television Library. Following the National Negro History Week, the balance of the programs in the series will be aired on a weekly basis beginning Tues. Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

### Black journal

A 90-minute Black Journal special designed to allow black people throughout the United States to communicate with their leaders — and with each other — on an unprecedented scale will be aired Tues. Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. on the Public Broadcasting Service.

The live, phone-in program, seen locally on Channel 10, will feature a panel of spokesmen from many segments of the black community, including Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Imamu Baraka (LeRoi Jones) and Dick Gregory.

Focus of the program will be the physical and cultural survival of black people in the United States. It will be titled "Is It Too Late?"

From black nationalists to black moderates, panelists will answer questions from throughout the nation through a system of eight regional phone-in centers located at public television stations.

Participants in this widespread effort to survey the attitudes of black Americans towards political and social issues will include a college president, two members of the House of Representatives, religious leaders, and representatives of a variety of social reform movements.

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad leader of the Nation of Islam (Black Muslims), will take part by telephone but will not appear on the program. Other panelists, who will assemble in New York for the phone-in, will be:

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president Southern Christian Leadership Conference;

Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones), poet and playwright, member of executive council of the Congress of African People and head of the Committee for a Unified Neward;

Dr. James Cheek, president, Howard University;

Rev. Albert Cleage, Christian Nationalist and pastor of Detroit's Shrine of the Black Madonna;

Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) member of the Congressional Black Caucus;

Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.), chairman, Congressional Black Caucus;

Minister Louis Farrakhan, national spokesman for the Honorable Elijah Muhammad;

Dick Gregory, social commentator;

Fannie Lou Hamer, director, Mississippi Freedom Farm Corp.

Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women;

Vernon Jordan, executive director, National Urban League.

Dr. John Morsell, assistant executive director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Phone in centers, manned by local members of Friends of Black Journal and other support groups, will be set up at public TV stations in Washington, D.C. (WETA); Chicago (WTTW); Boston (WGBH); Detroit (WTVS); St. Louis (KETC) New York (WNET); Cincinnati (WCET); and New Orleans (WYES).

Black Journal is a production of NET Division, Educational Corporation.

### Movie

Fritz Lang, German director of the classic thriller "M", will be interviewed following a rare showing of his 1931 motion picture Sunday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. on the PBS Film Odyssey series.

The film, which launched its star Peter Lorre, on his prominent acting career, is the chilling tale of a child-murderer who is hunted down by Berlin's police force and criminal element as well.

"M" was one of the first talking pictures to deal in depth with a story of terror and suspense, and when it was first introduced it created a stir among movie-going audiences of the day.

Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times entertainment editor and host for Film Odyssey, will talk to Lang about the film and about the political climate of post World War I Germany in which he lived and worked prior to emigrating to the United States in 1934.

Film Odyssey, 26 weeks of motion picture classics from around the world, is produced by KCET, Los Angeles with a grant from the Xerox Corporation.

Many of the segments are followed by a "Frame of Reference" interview like the one featuring Fritz Lang.

Extraction of blood clots from the lungs through a tube, avoiding hazardous surgery, has been perfected by research physicians from the VA Hospital in Oklahoma City.

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# SOMETHING SMELLS IN THE LOCKER ROOM

by Doug Stone AFS

"He was the best linebacker we ever had on the freshman team," Oregon State's football coach said. But this spring "he marched into my office and told me he wasn't coming out. I couldn't believe it. It made me sick to see what I was seeing. He was wearing sandals. No socks. His hair was down to his shoulders. He had a long beard. It was hell for me. The kid just turned my stomach. I recruited that boy thinking he was Jack Armstrong. I was wrong. He turned out to a freethinker."

Somewhere, way back in the corner of America's locker rooms, past the tapering torsos, tree stump calves and stretched out jocks, there's a strong odor. It is clearly not the smell of sweaty men and their grubby equipment. It is something more subtle. It's the smell that something is wrong here among the all-American boys and with the system that breeds them. Black athletes know the stench because they grew up with it. Now some of their white teammates are lifting their heads and sniffing the air. The phenomenon has been dubbed the "jock revolution" and is just as evident here in the heartland as it is on the coasts.

In all, athletic programs at more than 100 schools have been the target of some sort of protest since 1967, according to Jack Scott the unofficial leader of the athletic revolution and founder of the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society in Berkeley. Even in such an unlikely place as Wyoming, several high school basketball and football players in two communities quit their teams rather than play for a dictatorial coach.

The many athletes who are speaking out and the dozens of loosely organized protests have various goals. Some are seeking greater respect from hardline coaches and doctrinaire athletic departments.

Others are protesting specific grievances or practices such as racial slurs or discrimination.

Three former University of Minnesota athletes explained recently, why, after devoting a good part of their lives to sports, they finally said, "F--- it." Steve Church, star football player at a local high school, played for Minnesota's freshman team in 1968. By traditional standards he did quite well, playing linebacker and guard on the same unit that later included some varsity stalwarts. By spring practice of 1969, "I just started losing all desire to hit other people and have people touch me," Church said. "I found myself hating to touch people at all when before you were constantly beating your head against other people." "The coaches would be out there screaming 'Attack! Attack!' and I would start to see the absurdity of the whole thing."

By August, 1969, when three-day practices began, Church had had enough. He sent Head Coach Murray Warmath a letter explaining the reasons why he was quitting Minnesota football, reasons which ran deeper than objections to the time and energy college football exacts from athletes. First of all, Church said, he never really fit in with the rest of the team. Like other white athletes who were beginning to develop a social and political consciousness, he was in limbo between black athletes with whom he sympathized and straight white jocks.

"Blacks and whites were separated physically and culturally," Church said. "The white athletes generally lived in fraternity houses, while the blacks lived in the dorms. The black athletes were much more aware of their own dignity than the whites. They began to reject the subservient position coaches put players in. They understood the myth of athletics; that they build character, that they build men, that victory is the highest goal."

Church's political leanings got him into trouble more than once with his white teammates. After he attended an anti-war rally in Chicago in 1969, many players stopped talking to him. Church was labeled a "f----- activist" by white players when he worked in a group that supported a black takeover of the campus administration building. The inescapable analogies between the military and the college football structure also began to get to Church. Football coaches, like the Marine Corps, are interested in building "men." "Warmath was always trying to instill this false sense of manhood in us," Church said.

"Each year Warmath gives a lecture on what a Minnesota football player should be. He encouraged us to join ROTC. He told us about hair length (short). It's constantly drilled into you that you have to be such and such to be a man. Those that don't conform won't play," Church explained. The ultimate insult coaches reserve for players who make mistakes on the field or step outside accepted norms of behavior is to call them "pussy."

The superman image coaches try to instill in their players is not confined to the locker rooms. Social activists like Church contradict and upset that image. So do freaks and many women. Some Minnesota football players used to beat up hippies in a student-street neighborhood near campus, Church said.

And if the players saw a woman walking by who didn't meet their standards of what a woman should look like, they would say to her, "Hey, Sweat Hog," Church said. Once he was invited to a fraternity party by some teammates. "All the guys were talking about 'those dirty hippies and their sex orgies' A half hour later all the fraternity brothers lined up to ball two women in the basement."

The fact that college football is "totally big business" is another

reason Church pulled out. "Football is not for the students, it's for the alumni," he said. Student interest in Big Ten sports has dropped off so drastically at Minnesota in recent years that the Athletic Department is in the hole financially, and has hired a local advertising agency to promote ticket sales. Church sees more athletes beginning to question the basic tenets of college football.

"All across the country you can see players rejecting the old ways. At the college all-star games they were wearing peace signs on their helmets. Other players are merely sticking out a few years on the team to keep their scholarship," he explained.

Paul Johnson, a 22 year old Vietnam veteran was forced to quit the freshman Minnesota football team last fall when he discovered that the coaches wouldn't let him play just for enjoyment. After starting his first game, he was told to cut his hair, already short by contemporary standards, or be benched. "You'll always run into policies you won't agree with," Coach Warmath told him. Johnson had had enough of those kinds of policies in the Marine Corps, so he quit the team.

"In the Marines I began to think. Everything the service was for, I was against. When I got on the football team, everything I had begun to think about and believe in was interrupted. They hassled you about your hair, about calling the coach 'sir,' about doing things a certain way because that's the way it has always been done." Unlike some athletes who have quit, Johnson has not given up football entirely. This fall he will play for a small college in the Twin Cities. He has no illusions about glory on the gridiron or national championships. "I'm going to play for the hell of it - just to have a good time."

While the publicized dissent against the Athletic Establishment has come from many sources ar-

ound the country, as at Minnesota, there has also been much organized protest. The black boycott of the 1968 Summer Olympics is the most notable example. The Harvard rowing crew, among others, supported the boycott.

Johnson said he has not received any negative reaction concerning his decision to quit Minnesota football. "Many players said, 'way to go.'" But coaches simply cannot understand the changes that players are demanding in athletics. They feel their authority is being threatened. Johnson sees all too clearly the parallel between the mentality of organized athletics and foreign affairs. "The idea that we cannot lose face is applied in football and in war," the former Marine said.

In recent years the University of Maryland football players and Providence University track men have forced autocratic and unpopular coaches to quit. The Cambodian intervention last year brought a bitter reaction from many traditionally non-political athletes. Columbia University football players sent a protest letter to Nixon while their Ivy League track colleagues issued such a strong protest of the invasion that the teams from the Army and Naval academies withdrew from the annual Heptagonal Games. Scott and the many people who look to him for leadership are attempting to humanize sport and make it relevant to people's lives. They want greater participation and democratization of athletics.

Whatever the reason, athletes are speaking out as never before. Their voices undoubtedly will grow louder. But the sound may have to become deafening before the nation's sports establishment and sports fans hear it. Witness Nebraska, where 60,000 fans dress in red cowboy hats, red jackets and cowboy boots each weekend to root for the nation's "best" college team.



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