

Students call for boycott tomorrow

by Sheila Caudle

"Hello, ma'am, I'd like to talk to you before I die in Vietnam."

That's what the Vietnam Moratorium tomorrow is all about. The young people in Philadelphia who will be ringing doorbells with that introduction are just a small part of the national plans that day, just a small part of the nationwide anti-war protests.

Moratorium organizers on this campus are calling for the boy-

cotting of classes tomorrow, a peace rally in the bowl below Manzanita Lake at 11 a.m., a march to confront the community with the anti-war protest, the distribution of anti-war leaflets on campuses, downtown, and on the high schools; and a forum on Vietnam Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Thompson Education.

At the rally music and speakers will be offered. The Birmingham Sunday and a jazz group from the

music department will play. Speakers on tap are James Lewis and Fred Maler, English department; Jim Reed, a teaching assistant for political science; Greg Barrett, Black Student Union; and a speaker from the Northern Nevada Peace Center. Tom Myers is the Moratorium coordinator on this campus.

A paint-in was scheduled today to paint signs for the rally and march. Myers said the mora-

torium group was trying to get stakes together which they will paint and make into crosses. Then they will make a mock graveyard on the lawn in front of the student union in honor of the Vietnam dead.

A letter asking the students to participate in the moratorium will be distributed on car windshields and in the dorms the morning of the rally.

Myers said that he was trying to get a parade permit from the Reno City Council. If the permit is granted, after the rally students will march along the east side of Virginia Street to Island, and then to Wingfield Park.

Thirty monitors wearing black armbands will guide the march if it is held. At Wingfield, anti-war and anti-draft material will be distributed. From there, moratorium participants will be asked to canvass the community - from shopping centers to residential areas - to try to tell the people of Reno how they feel about the war.

"We've got to get this thing off campus to those people in the community," Myers said. If the parade permit is denied, the community canvass will start from the campus.

High schools are being invited to get into the act. Myers said the moratorium committee was supplying high school organizers with literature and speakers if

they want them. Some high school students are passing out black armbands to be worn that day. Organizers on the high school scene are trying to get permission to have speak-ins on the Vietnam war during lunch hours and after school.

Invitations to attend the Vietnam Moratorium peace rally have been sent to Governor Paul Laxalt, Lt. Governor Ed Fike, Reno Mayor Roy Bankofier, U.S. Senators Howard Cannon and Alan Bible, Congressman Walter Baring, and community leaders.

In Reno, Myers said that he has received the support of some attorneys downtown. Some of their wives will drive moratorium participants to the shopping centers and residential areas.

How many students on this campus who will boycott classes and participate in moratorium activities is not accurately known. Some estimates run from a quarter of the student body to over half.

But the Moratorium is drawing big publicity, big response, and big support nationally.

President Nixon has said, "As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

That may be, but over a million college students will be protesting peacefully tomorrow with one purpose in mind - to get Nixon to stop the Vietnam war.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA Sagebrush

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969

Text of moratorium statement

Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested, and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated, bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three month period simply is not the substantial change in policy that is so desperately needed.

Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present Administration.

We call for a periodic moratorium on business as usual in order that students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community.

If the war continues this fall and there is not firm commitment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on October 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement.

We call upon all members of the university community to support the moratorium, and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in the larger community. We ask others to join us.

Therefore we call upon you members of the community, faculty and students to

1. Boycott classes October 15
2. Attend the rally in the U. of N. Bowl at 11 a.m.
3. March to confront the community 1:00
4. Distribute leaflets on the 15th 2:00-5:00
5. Attend Forum on Vietnam 8:00, Thompson Education

Brushfire fate may be decided tonight

by Kathy Key

The first and possibly last issue of the campus literary magazine, the Brushfire, was distributed yesterday.

The ASUN Finance Control Board has not decided if Brushfire will be given ASUN money

to cover its publication costs.

At the beginning of this semester, First Vice-President Peter Reams said that the board was considering deleting Brushfire from the list of official ASUN publications and reallocating the funds to other campus publications "that have infinitely greater needs than the Brushfire."

Students interested in the Brushfire will meet with the Publications and Finance Control Boards tonight to present their reasons for keeping the Brushfire.

David Slemmons will present the boards with a petition signed by 700 people interested in keeping the Brushfire.

Matson Sewell, a sophomore English and Social Sciences major, who finished up this issue of Brushfire after editor Phil Dynan left, said, "The meeting will show if the Publications and Finance Control Boards are really interested in the Brushfire and want to clear it up or if they just want to get it out of the way."

Miss Sewell complained that the board "never set their foot down in regard to the type of material that the Brushfire should publish."

She said that there should be a regulation requiring the editor to use material submitted by (See page 2)

Quakers join in protest

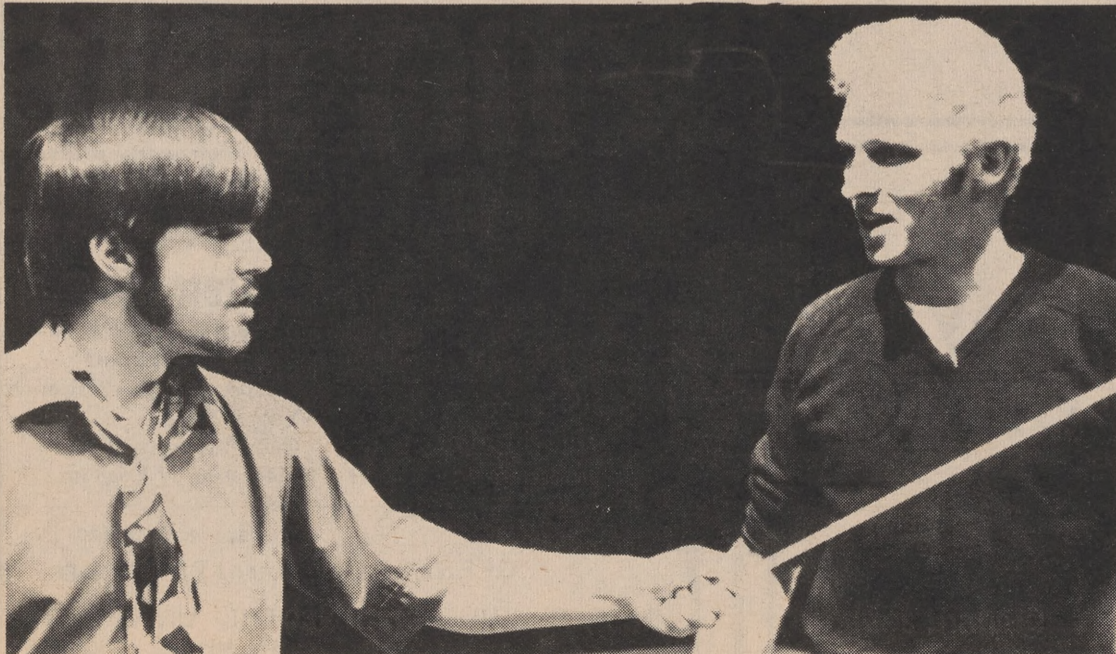
The American Friends Service Committee, headquartered in Philadelphia, today announced its participation in two major protests against the continuation of the Vietnam War.

The Quaker agency said it is assisting in preparations for the October 15 Moratorium, to be held on campuses and in communities throughout the U.S.

At the same time, the Northern California Regional Office of the AFSC in San Francisco announced

that its office will be closed October 15 to observe the Vietnam Moratorium.

Bronson Clark, executive secretary of the Quaker organization, stated, "Like many other groups and individuals concerned about the prolongation of the war in Vietnam, AFSC has been watching to see how the new administration will advance its announced intention of bringing the war to an early end."



Dan Pinkerton (left) and Bob Davis rehearse for "The Crucible", which starts Friday.

Polls open in the morning

An ASUN primary election will be held tomorrow to fill two vacant senate seats and select a Freshman class president.

The field will be narrowed down to four for the senate seats and down to two for freshman class president.

The general election will be held Oct. 22.

The candidates for freshman class president are Bob LeGoy, Tom Perkins, and Jeremy Tillim.

Eight people have file for the two open off-campus senate seats. Thursday at 5 p.m. was the filing deadline. Those running are Don

Clayton, Geoff Dornan, Kim Kahiaian, David Kladney, Ronnie Likes, Rob Matrianni, David Slemmons, and David Ward.

Freshman AWS council seats will also be filled at the election. Running for the Greek seats are Barbara Gibbs, Nancy Kelly, Nancy Mills, and Judy Smith.

Sandra Beecher and Charlotte Craun are running from the residence halls for AWS freshman council.

The voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Travis Lounge in the Union Building.

Interesting interview with Dan Hansen

See page 5



Accounting majors Ed Klemish (from left) and Ron Paxton receive N.A.A. scholarships from Bob Sims (center) of Elmer Fox and Co., Dick Barnard, President of the local chapter of the National Accounting Association, and Henry Custer, lecturer in accounting at the University of Nevada.

* Campus shorts *

SAS will meet tonight

The Student Accounting Society will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Union. The guest speaker will be Larry Bertsch, certified public accountant, office manager for Semonza, Kettinger and McMullen.

The main project of the society is to assist the College of Business and the Department of Accounting with the establishment of an

intern program for accounting majors. The society wants to bring members of the profession practicing in Reno closer to accounting students.

The society hopes to show the accounting firms and industrial firms with accounting departments that the Nevada accounting students are worthy of many more scholarships than are now available.

Anti-war forum tomorrow

Members of the Department of Political Science have arranged for an open discussion entitled "Vietnam: Where Do We Stand?" on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 9-11 a.m. in the main lounge of the student union.

The names and number of the participants have not been established, however, the discussion will be open to all interested members of the university community.

German Club meets today

The German Club invites all interested students to visit the Conversation Hour which will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 starting October 14, in the

Mobley Room of the Student Union. These weekly meetings will afford an opportunity to converse on a number of subjects in German or simply to listen in.

Geography Club meets tomorrow

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the UN Geography Club will meet in the Truckee Room - Student Union Building. Activities for the year will be discussed.

a social as well as academic nature and should be of interest to all club members, announced David Painter. All geography majors and minors are urged to attend, as well as students in related subject fields.

The activities planned will be of

Last chance to join SDX

All male journalism majors who are eligible to apply for membership in Sigma Delta Chi are urged to submit their appli-

cation blanks to the Journalism office in Mack Social Sciences Building before Oct. 17.

Free flu shots for students

Polio immunizations are now being given at the Student Health Center. Evelyn Lucia, supervisor announced they are free of

charge to all full time students. She said if a student has not been immunized he should visit the Health Service.

NFU registration opens tomorrow

Registration for the Nevada Free University will be held for one week starting tomorrow, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. everyday in front of the student union. The registration fee is \$2 to cover organization and development.

Disorganization hurt the NFU experiment last year. However, some of the problems, such as catalog inaccuracies and lack of information will be taken care of this year said Don Clayton, one of the founders of the university.

NFU catalogs will be handed out at registration.

Because of the expanded enrollment at the University of

Nevada and plans to further expand NFU into the community, Clayton anticipates an enrollment of 500 students.

A free university is designed to be free from class room restrictions, class rankings, grades, and the rigid organization which binds a regular university.

Some classes will be conducted in private homes, this gives a freedom from class room restriction by providing a more informal setting. Other classes will use University of Nevada facilities. Each class will be limited to 12 people.

"We anticipate classes ranging from innovative approaches to the

social sciences, to experimental courses, to encounter groups, and to community involvement," said Clayton.

NFU challenges the assumption that the acquisition of an education at the university level must be monetarily expensive, and by nature, mass produced. It assumes that knowledge is best attained by encouraging the individual to discover his most complete self.

Don Clayton and Bill Metzger started NFU last year. Of the 200 students enrolled last year, it was estimated that more than half of the students stayed in the university and the rest dropped out.

Brushfire fate looked at

(From page 1)

people on campus instead of poems that are sent in from other states.

Miss Sewell said, "This is a campus publication and over three quarters of this issue of Brushfire is made up of outside material.

"The editorship of this Brushfire reflects Phil Dynan. It was Phil Dynan and his wife who chose the material to be used in this issue. They were the only people to work on it until they left. The board should make a rule that would require more than one person to work on the magazine."

Dave Phoenix, a teaching assistant in the English Department, complains that distribution of the Brushfire is bad. "I assigned my freshman English class to read the Brushfire last

year, and they couldn't get a copy. Some people come agong and pick up 20 copies and then other people can't get any."

As for the Brushfire's content, Phoenix said, "The editors haven't approached the serious writers on campus, they usually publish mediocre work. There are a lot of serious writers on campus, whose work is being published in other places."

Poly Sci reps elected

At a meeting following an open discussion of political science courses and curriculum, the undergraduate majors elected LaVonne Douthit as their representative at Department Curriculum Committee.

The graduate students chose Vvincent Khapoya as department meeting representative and Dennis Lum to serve on the curriculum committee.

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Across the nation

Texas free speech area

(ACP) — The Battalion, Texas A & M, College Station, Texas. A "free-speech area" has been set aside on the Texas Tech campus, set up by the administration to allow students to speak out when they felt it necessary. The liberals on campus, thought, reportedly object to the placement of the area, saying the location is not in the mainstream of student traffic. In a better location, they claim, passersby could be more easily attracted, thus involving a greater number of students in discussion. However, in return, it was pointed out that the University of Texas free-speech area, often used as an example of the ideal, is located just as much out of the way of the usual student paths, yet was unaffected by this apparent disadvantage.

(ACP) — Collegian, Kansas State, Manhattan, Kansas. "Freshmen women register here," the sign outside Ahearn Field House read.

And during registration, approximately 250 freshmen students filled out cards requesting personal information about themselves.

Most of them didn't ask why they were filling out 3x5 note cards instead of IBM cards. Nor did they wonder why they were listing their name, home and school addresses, height, hair & eye color, sorority

and where they like to go on dates. Force of habit? After all, they'd filled out cards ad nauseum during registration and maybe this was just another technicality. And there was no fine print to read explaining the cards so they usually didn't ask.

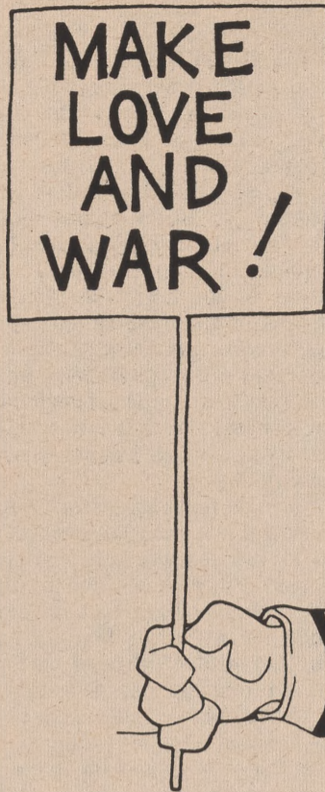
But when they did ask, they were told. The information was going to be used for dates. And right now that date data is on file at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

The table was sponsored by Sigma Nu pledges who wanted to get to know the girls before the student directories came out, according to Dave Kellenberger, Sigma Nu pledge.

"When they came in groups, they just lined up and didn't ask why," he said. "But when they were alone or with another girl, sometimes they asked."

(ACP) — Daily, Iowa State Univ., Ames, Iowa. Student comment is definitely one of the criteria considered in the evaluation of all teaching faculty members, according to George C. Christensen, vice president for academic affairs.

In a recent all-University survey of 300 men and women here, chosen randomly and anonymously, 59.1 percent said students should have "some" power to hire and fire teachers, but 3.9 percent believe students should have no control in this area.



Poll discredits wide drug use

(ACP) The great majority of college students say they have never used either marijuana or LSD — and don't intend to. Most also disapprove of sexual promiscuity and adhere to traditional religious beliefs.

These are some of the major findings of a nationwide survey of student attitudes toward American institutions, and of their values and beliefs. It was made at colleges and universities, large and small, public, private and religious.

The survey was commissioned by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and was made by Roper Research Associates. Although focused on male seniors in accredited four-year colleges and universities, it included, for comparative purposes, smaller but similar surveys of freshmen and alumni of the Class of 1964. In general, the three groups — freshmen, seniors and alumni — held similar views.

Students' actual experiences and attitudes toward such matters as drugs, sex and religion differ sharply from some popular impressions. On these subjects students were asked to fill out a confidential special form. This was returned to the interviewer in a sealed envelope to avoid pos-

sible embarrassment and to ensure frankness. Less sensitive subjects were surveyed by verbal interviews.

Only 24 percent of all seniors, for example, have ever tried marijuana. A majority of these have used the drug two or three times at the most. Only nine percent of the students described themselves as occasional or frequent users. LSD has been used experimentally by a very small number of seniors — 3 percent.

Students who are highly critical of American society and those active in student political movement are more inclined to use drugs than others, Jersey Standard's study shows. But, even in this groups, occasional or habitual users are a comparatively small

minority.

Although most students have not used drugs and show no interest in them, there is considerable feeling that marijuana laws should be liberalized. Almost half the seniors think the sale of marijuana should be made legal but under controls such as with liquor. The same does not apply to LSD; only 7 percent would legalize its sale.

Freshmen agree with seniors in their attitudes toward both drugs. Alumni, however, take a harder line. Proposed legalized sale of marijuana is opposed by 66 percent of graduates; of LSD, by 94 percent.

If the supposed "sexual revolution" is really occurring on the (See page 8)

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This week

Return to normalcy

With a week of sex out of the way, Nevada is ready to return to normalcy. The week, formally called AWS Sex Week was in all aspects a success. Both Carol Yparriguirre, AWS president, and Vice President Toni Kanigosian put numerous hours into making the week interesting and informative. Congratulations to them both and to all the others who worked so hard. It has been reported that the week made news all over the U.S. and even as far away as Spain and Greece. Maybe that goes to show sex does sell newspapers.

It looks like a busy week for the U. of N. Tomorrow should be an interesting day for those both supportive and non-supportive of the war.

Meetings scheduled for today are Sagers, Spurs, and Student Accounting Society and the Residence Hall Associations. Tomorrow is the day for Aggie Club, Associated Women's Students, Senate, Residence Hall Association and Blue Key.

Speaking of Blue Key - President Dave McGill announced that applications for the organization will be available starting on Oct. 15 - tomorrow. Any male student of junior or senior class standing who had higher than the all men's average GPA from last semester, is eligible. Applications may be obtained from any Blue Key member, and a few are available in the ASUN offices. They must be turned in by Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Thursday the Sagers will meet. Coming up this weekend are the Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Phi, Phi Delt and Sigma Nu pledge dances.

Thursday is the deadline for registering for the National Teacher's Examinations. The tests will be given Nov. 8, said Dr. R.G. Whittemore, director of counseling and testing. Applications may be obtained in his office.

Once again I find it necessary to inform you of the upcoming job interviews available on campus this week. On Thursday Western Union representatives will be here to talk to Math, physics, computer sci, any Bus.; EE, Engr Sci, and Elect. Tech majors. Also on Thursday - Anaconda Company. They will interview Chem, Acct, EE, ME, Engr Sci, Geol/Geog, Met Engr, Min Engr, and Any Bus. majors.

On Friday the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center will interview Biol, Chem, Math, Physics, Oceanog, and EE, ME and Aerospace majors.

Back to the social scene - Princess Nina has left town and was last seen buying a bus ticket for Maryland.

Attention coeds - buy your tickets this week and perhaps you will win a date with a local fraternity's own Mr. Wonderful.

Lesbians are hidden minority

They came, they saw, they listened, and they asked questions. This was the general reaction of the students and faculty who attended "A Lesbian Speaks On Lesbianism" last Friday afternoon.

Rita LaPorte is president of Daughters of Bilitis, an association which she said, "is open to all women 21 or older. The 21, of course, is the law." The headquarters of the organization is in San Francisco, but Miss LaPorte has traveled throughout Northern California to speak about lesbianism. She said Nevada is the only place where there has been any publicity at all.

There are nine chapters of DOB. She said it is a national organization for women which is strictly involved with women's rights. She said, "Women have been falling behind since World War I. As lesbians we don't depend on the husband to bring home the bacon."

Previous to her appearance before a crowd often exceeding 300, Miss LaPorte spoke with several Sagebrush reporters. She said the lesbian is the most hidden minority in American Society.

"The lesbian has fear of being discovered and losing her job. She said for years she 'played it straight.'" During World War II she was a member of the WAC, but was finally discharged when she proved herself to be a lesbian, or homosexual as the WAC called her.

Also regarding the straight role she has played she said, "You have to pull all these lies. You have to experience it to realize how bad it really is." She explained to the audience in the Lounge that one is potentially born a lesbian or a heterosexual.

She surprised her audience several times with her frank and concise answers. She was asked the significance of the gold band she wore on her wedding ring finger. She said she was married to another woman, but that it was a private thing. She said, "Two lesbians are considered legally two women." The lesbian hopes to find her one and only - the woman she can live with the rest of her life. The only thing that

can keep a lesbian relationship together is love." In comparison to the male homosexual relationship she said, "Lesbians have longer lasting relationships than the male homosexual."

She explained it was not necessary to have a male role and female role in the lesbian relationship, and said, "One woman can instinctively know what can satisfy another."

She said there are differing opinions on the attitude of the individual lesbian. "It's been said that if you get two lesbians together you will have an argument. Lesbians don't see eye to eye on much of anything."

Several questions from the audience concerned her life as a lesbian and how she felt about it. She said, "In growing up I went through various stages - one a period of trying to go heterosexual. If I had it to do over again I would chose to be a lesbian, but I would not chose to make all the groping mistakes I made."

'It becomes hard to control emotions'

Dr. Louise Tyrer, a local gynecologist, and Mrs. Virginia Enns, a public health nurse, spoke openly and freely on the subjects of planned parenthood, premarital sex, effects of drugs on pregnancies, and birth control methods during A.W.S. Sex Week.

Birth control is a part of planned parenthood, said Mrs. Enns. Also involved in planned parenthood is deciding the best time for a woman to serve as a parent and later if there is a good parent-child relationship.

Mrs. Enns showed a film called "Planned Familyhood" which discussed various methods of birth control, and after the film she explained how and why each method worked.

Dr. Tyrer spoke about premarital sex saying it has always

been in existence and it's definitely here to stay; it can make for a more satisfactory marriage and cut down on divorces.

"I don't condone utter promiscuity, but a girl and a guy know when they feel they are in love and interested in a permanent life together, and then it becomes hard to control emotions," she said.

Society accepts premarital sex because it can close its eyes, but when a single woman becomes pregnant and it shows -- that is not socially accepted, said Dr. Tyrer.

She added that if a girl is "contemplating embarking on a premarital adventure that you go at it intelligently." She does not condone or condemn premarital

sex -- "the decision is one's own."

Dr. Tyrer said, "LSD is a bad reactor in pregnancy and in future generations it will be even more apparent."

In discussing the birth control pill, she said it is almost 100% successful, but not 100% safe since there are various side effects.

It encourages undesirable side effects such as uncontrolled weight gain, indigestion pains, visual problems such as blurring, trouble focusing, and eye fatigue, and frequent headaches.

More serious side effects such as blood clots in the leg or possible brain can also result, she added. The birth control pill is becoming less reliable as people learn about its side effects. The longer a woman takes the pill, it is more likely she will get these side effects, said Dr. Tyrer.

THOUGHT

Will Sam's Staff be a hit at the gig tomorrow?

-Klandyke

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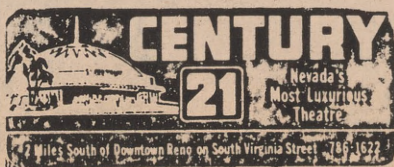
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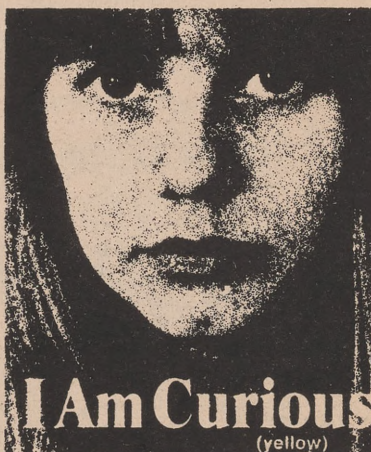
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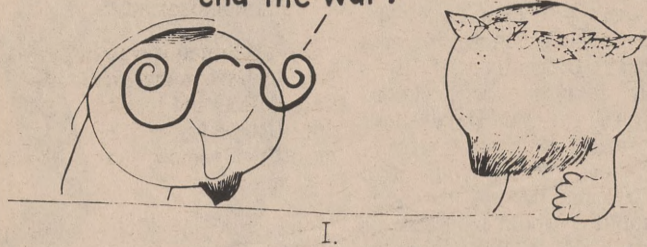
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Sagebrush

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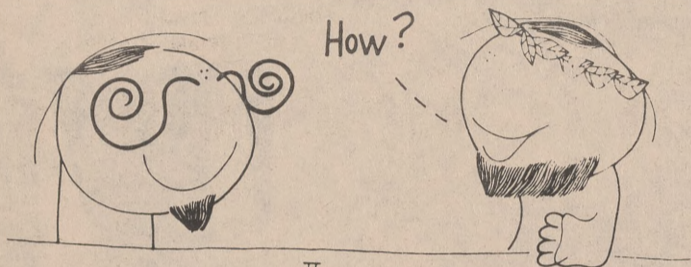


I.

Dear President Nixon:

There's a lot of talk going around about how it's not "your" war. Well, whose war is it? It's certainly an American war by now, and you are the leader of us all ... No one else here wants to claim it. It MUST be your war.

How?



II.

By now, most of us don't care how, we just want it stopped. We don't care if you're "the first president to lose a war." We don't care if it costs some more Vietnamese politicians and generals their lives. We don't care if all Southeast Asia turns Communist. We want our brothers home, now.



III.

Kelsie

Tomorrow, we demonstrate. The honeymoon is over. Don't flash your fangs at us, we're not afraid. And don't tell us you "won't be affected by it whatsoever." That's what Lyndon said.

Peace.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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A final desperate attempt

by Dan Teglia

There is something very special happening Wednesday, October 15, 1969. A Moratorium protesting the Vietnam war is being held in over 500 universities across the nation. Tens of thousands of concerned students will do what they can to make this day a point in time that will not soon be forgotten. It will be an all-out effort to make the American people, specifically the American leadership, sit up, indeed, stand up, to take a second look. This genuine endeavor may have a considerable effect or possibly, just a notable effect. Maybe, just maybe, it will have little or no effect. Whatever the consequences one thing is evident: The effect it will have on the way people reason, categorize, and form opinions (in other words "think") will be far too minute to matter a "tinkers damn".

Those who are getting involved in the Moratorium October 15 have been involved before and will undoubtedly be involved again. Those who are sitting back quietly listening or observing, snickering or shaking their heads, heckling or objecting physically have also been involved before and will undoubtedly be involved again in the same way they will be "getting involved" Oct. 15. It's not that the War isn't having a tremendous effect on their lives as well as those who openly object to it. It's just that they aren't willing to do anything about it; not that they don't feel they should, but that kind of "stuff" as everyone knows, is for the "hippie protestor", not for the normal person.

However, the observers, snickerers, or hecklers are not completely disgusting. At least they are reacting in some small way. The people who are to be abhorred are those who fail to even recognize the situation, whether it affects them greatly or not. They attempt to carry on their "normal" existence and pretend to

disregard events they feel do not "concern" them or events that they do not "want to get involved in".

O.K. student protestor, non-violent insurgent, peace loving pilgrim; have you formed an image in your mind of these anti-protest participants and non-participants? If you have or haven't, it matters little. The point is this: The Vietnam conflict has been going on for many years and protests against this conflict have been occurring since its conception and have been growing with it. The bed partner of this protect movement has been the "hip" or "long hair" movement. Consequently, many identify the two movements as one in the same and cannot see past their own noses for their narrow-minded stupidity.

The Oct. 15 Moratorium will seem well attended and indeed it will be. However, those attending are not necessarily participants. On the contrary a great many are anti-participants, if there is such a term. Whatever their reason for attending, be it curiosity, boredom, etc., etc., one thing is sure. They will not be there as representatives of peace or because they feel it their moral and patriotic duty to call for an end to the senseless killing and inhumane suffering that results from our "foreign aid". Protesting things, especially war, is for "protestors" (long hairs, radi-

cals, militants, dopers, flower children, etc.). As members of the "straight" society, they wouldn't be caught dead by their "friends" participating in something as ridiculous as a movement for Peace. My God, how could they live with themselves if they actually allowed themselves to become "involved" in something as socially unacceptable as a demonstration, regardless of whether they believed deep down inside that the cause was valid and essentially necessary.

This is the situation in our society as I see it today and, I seriously doubt that there will be a tumultuous transition in the near future. Perceive this situation and then take another look at those people who have turned from non-violent protest to violence as a mean to their ends. I imagine they had the blunt realization that it takes a knock in the head to change the thinking of the vast majority of the people in this society. They've desperately given up (more and more are doing so) trying to use reason and constructive criticism as solutions, and have felt it necessary to turn to violence and militancy as alternative methods to accomplish their goals. With one's back to the wall with no relief in sight, it becomes essential to strike out, not with reason and understanding, but with fists and clubs. The militant's view is not without my sympathy and understanding.

War in decisive stage

This essay is designed as possible basis for discussion at the open meeting scheduled for tomorrow in the Jot Travis Lounge, 9 to 11 a.m. It is submitted by Richard Siegel, asst. prof., political science.

A thought

Editor:

A thought: Is a rock concert a fitting protest against a war?

Marc Sproule

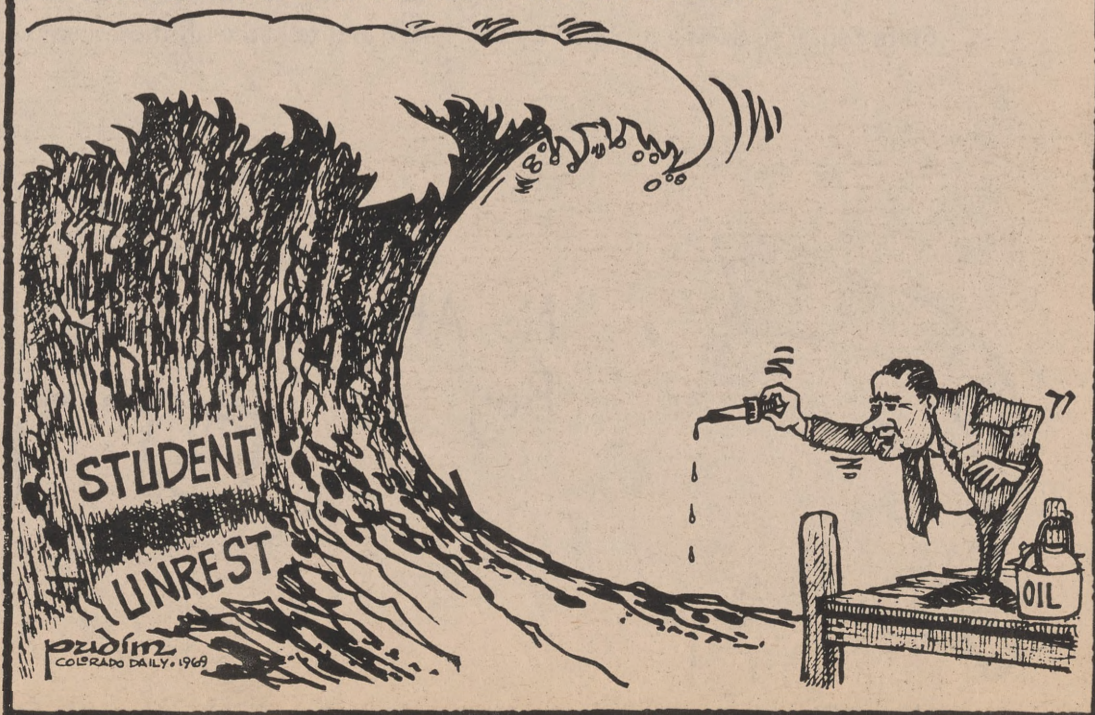
The Vietnam War now has entered its most decisive state since 1965. De-Americanization of that conflict is proceeding at a measured but meaningful pace. This trend will probably accelerate and result in fundamental changes in the political and military strategies of all major parties to the conflict.

The following description of possible opportunities and dangers in America's and Vietnam's future is suggested by a

(See next page)

pudim

"...AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S A GENERAL HERSHEY BAR..."



Communist foxes devour non-Communist chickens?

(From page A)

person who has been deeply committed since 1965 against major American involvement but who feels a responsibility to point out to the university community, particularly the Doves, that there is more involved in the future of Vietnam than the evacuation of American troops. It is suggested here that the recall of those troops could serve as the catalyst to a settlement of the real problem in Vietnam.

Total American disengagement from Vietnam will require a political settlement agreed upon by Saigon, Hanoi, the National Liberation Front, and Washington that is at least as realistic and potentially durable as that agreed upon for Laos seven years ago. No party has thus far proposed a settlement package that meets that test. The Communist side has thus far insisted on some kind of representation in a coalition government in Saigon. Experience with such arrangements, particularly in Laos, suggests that such

a coalition would not be adequately stable.

This would not be, as Hubert Humphrey has suggested, because the Communist foxes would devour the non-Communist chickens; rather, the South Vietnamese military leadership could not adequately secure the physical safety of NLF ministers in Saigon and these gentlemen would soon be forced to abandon the coalition for a regional base, thus provoking the renewal of hostilities.

Former American negotiator Cyrus Vance has offered, in his capacity as a private citizen, a potentially useful alternative to such a coalition in the form of a plan for a confederation or federation. He projects continued division of local control between the Communist and non-Communist sides more or less in accordance with the existing lines of control.

Korea represents a precedent for such a division but also sug-

gests pitfalls. If a single line of control cannot be fully stabilized in Korea, how can what has been called a "leopard-spot solution" work? Vance's answer is that a reinvigorated International Control Commission and a new South Vietnamese Constitution which emphasized de-centralization of political power could be the answer. South Vietnam would temporarily become something of a non-state devoid of presidential or other central authority.

Another possibility is the transfer of dominant authority to a Buddhist-Hao Hao-Cao Dai-Montagnard "third force" that could be tolerated by both the NLF and the military group that now controls the Saigon government. Unfortunately, these religious and ethnic groups have not generated sufficiently strong leadership to suggest their capacity to govern and the South Vietnamese military would be almost as opposed to giving up

power to such a group as to the Communists.

The existing Saigon government is now the greatest obstacle to peace in Vietnam. The generals must soon be convinced of the need to choose among several unpleasant alternatives. It is probable that they will choose to explore the "leopard-spot" confederation, if they are severely frightened by the prospect of de-Americanization of the war. This solution would probably be accepted by both Hanoi and the NLF because the resultant Communist enclaves would represent a partial victory and conform to the views of Mao-Tse-tung concerning the development of Communist power bases. This result would be, from our point of view, an acceptance of a tenuous settlement representing a partial defeat. This should be accepted because no more stable solution is possible and a partial military defeat has already been accepted in the U.S. Department of Defense and White House.



State Sen. Coe Swobe dropped by last spring and talked with the crowd and the cadets...

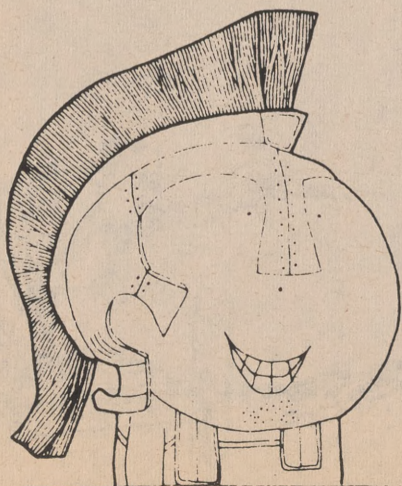


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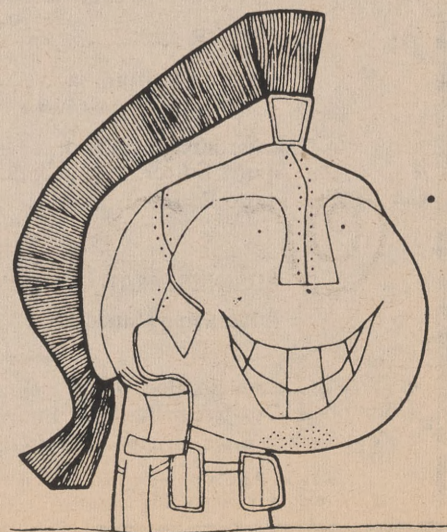
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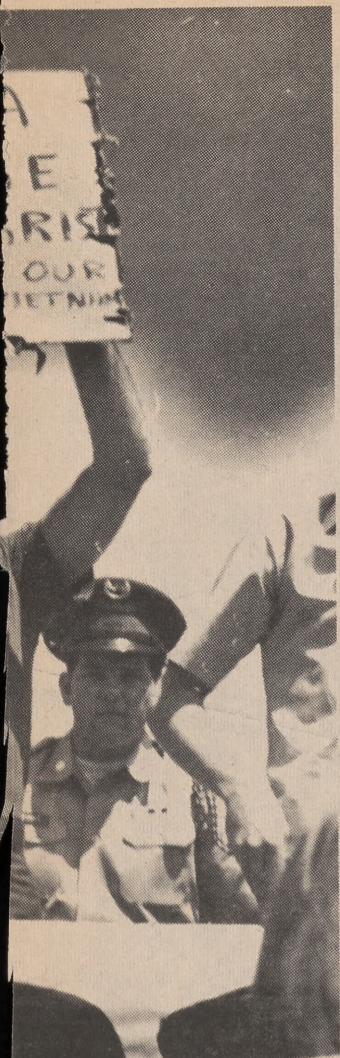
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No Athenian Boy...



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about the war in Vietnam (May 8, 1969)

Nation readies for M-Day

Getting ready for M-Day. Over 700 campuses are doing just that. Getting ready for a nationwide moratorium on the war.

Just over the Sierras in California students will march to the Capitol. Students from four colleges began a three-day round-the-clock vigil Monday night in front of Gov. Ronald Reagan's private residence, reading the list of California's war dead.

In Sacramento, activities will include a "Walk for Peace" by local women opposed to the war.

In Madison, Wis., demonstrators will carry candles to the State Capitol. One by one, 800 persons will read the name of a man from Wisconsin who has died in Vietnam and blow out a candle in his honor.

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. will speak at a rally at the Washington Monument and lead a candlelight procession to the White House.

The University of Pennsylvania will be open on that day, but teachers are free to call off their classes and students may decide whether to attend "as their consciences dictate."

Special hourly masses in Georgetown University's Dahlgren Chapel will be held. At Bethel College, a predominantly Mennonite, 600-student school south of Wichita, Kan., plans are underway to install a large bell in the admin-

istration building. Students will take turns ringing it every four seconds, once for each of the more than 38,000 Americans killed in Vietnam fighting.

On many campuses, students and professors are signing letters and petitions or pressing resolutions aimed at gaining some official recognition for the Moratorium.

The National Moratorium Committee are counting on peaceable, non-violent participation both on and off the campus.

David Hawk, one of the national organizers, said, "The administration seems to be under the impression that students are against this war simply because they or their friends are about to be drafted. In fact, students oppose the war because Americans and Vietnamese are dying needlessly and because the war is, in every respect, a disaster for America.

"Unless the Nixon administration makes a genuine commitment to withdrawal of all American forces — unless he departs from the policies that led the country down the road to disaster, this fall will witness the largest most broad-based and sustained movement for the immediate withdrawal of all United States forces from Vietnam that this country has ever seen — a demonstration of the public desire for peace that President Nixon will not be able to ignore."

Letters from Vietnam

Ed Note: The following two letters were written in August and September, respectively, to a young couple in Bishop, Calif.— Dave and Mary Sharp. The first is from Fred, a young friend in Vietnam and was mailed the day he was killed in action.

The second is from another friend in Vietnam, a member of Fred's outfit and a school chum. Ralph Mock is a former student and t.a. here.

Sharps -

... Vietnam is a strange place. It's the kind of place where the tourists walk around saying, "yea, it's a nice place to visit alright; but I wouldn't want to die here!" And yea, though I walk thru the valley of death, I will fear no evil; for I am a soldier, and a soldier is going to be the evil-est son-of-a-bitch in the valley. And that's for real. So far I've discovered that Vietnam is capable of turning peace into hate, love into war, jungle into desert, life into ashes, and men into monsters. It's like a very small hole in a large balloon, and if it's left to continue slightly leaking, the balloon will become slightly flatter, and flatter, and flatter.

Well, that's about it, my mind's going blank again, some kind of defense mechanism I think. Until another day,
Peace --
Fred.

Dear Dave & Mary,

Ho Chi Minh is dead, Fred is dead, but the war still goes on and more people die every day. There is not any justice in this world. August 12, 1969 I was walking on a narrow path between a sandbag bunker and a complex of concertina wire and who do I meet coming up the path -- Fred. We spend the afternoon discussing the war, the draft, ethics of combat, and alternatives to the whole thing. We concluded that fate had thrown us into this situation and it was best to bide our time and wait this war thing out. True, Canada was a choice but would it have been worth it? You know, the problem of being an exile; it's sort of running away from the problem. No, it would be best to just go along with things and see this war through. Fred made the wrong choice! There certainly is not anything over here worth dying for.

Some of us are unlucky and die in the mud. Some of us are lucky and scrape mud from the bottom of trucks so that the major will shine at the next inspection. Yes, there is not any Justice in this war. Fred did not believe in this war, yet he is dead because of it. Where is that God fearing patriot, who sits in his lounge chair and cries for more? Where is he, why isn't he dead in the mud? Why isn't it his life instead of Fred's. Fred didn't want this war.

Peace,
Ralph Mock

ng and voice an opinion...

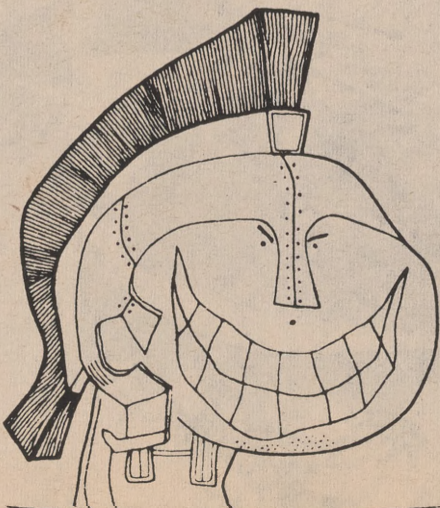
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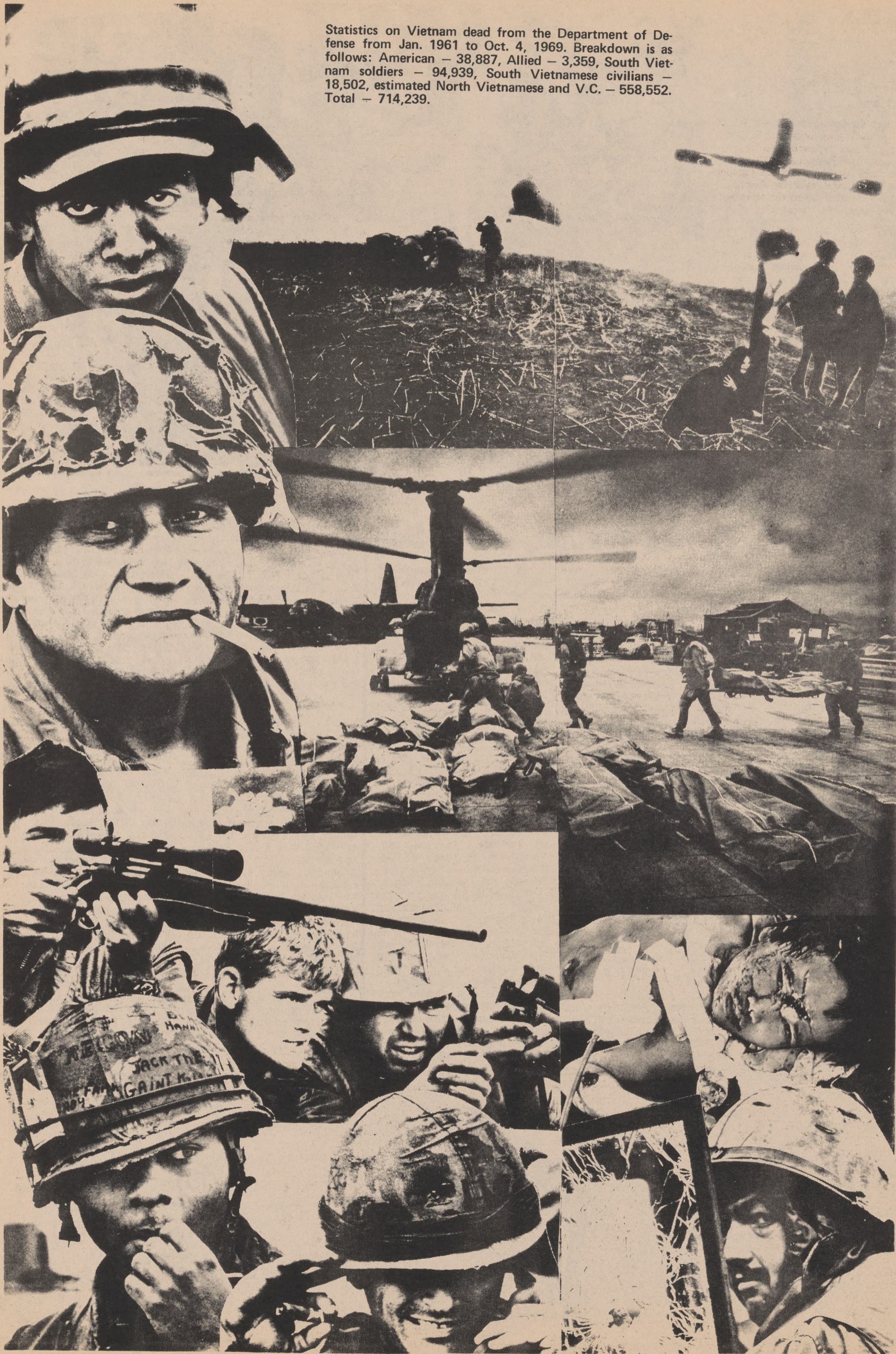
over 400 people, s, talking, dancing ng weather.

ver n n ...



Kelair

Statistics on Vietnam dead from the Department of Defense from Jan. 1961 to Oct. 4, 1969. Breakdown is as follows: American — 38,887, Allied — 3,359, South Vietnam soldiers — 94,939, South Vietnamese civilians — 18,502, estimated North Vietnamese and V.C. — 558,552. Total — 714,239.



Sagebrush Interview

Hansen on Wallace, Sex Week, guns, police

Sagebrush roving interviewer SCOTT CAMPBELL was dispatched with tape recorder and typewriter to the residence of Dan Hansen after Mr. Hansen was named local head of the Independent American Party a few weeks ago.

Campbell returned to the office with a single comment: "Most interesting."

SAGEBRUSH: Are you still associated with the American Independent Party?

HANSEN: Yes, I am definitely associated with the American Independent Party. In fact, yesterday, we had a State Central Committee meeting in Tonopah, and laid groundwork for the 1970 elections, discussing candidates for the State and county levels. We will hold our state convention in Tonopah or Las Vegas. We're also planning to bring Governor Wallace to Nevada to speak.

SAGEBRUSH: Will Governor Wallace be running for the Presidency in 1972?

HANSEN: Well, his post office address is P.O. Box 1972, Montgomery, Ala. I think that's a pretty good indication.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that he will have a better chance in 1972 than he did in 1968?

HANSEN: Absolutely, Rome wasn't built in a day, you know. He got ten million votes the first time around, developed a lot of support, got himself a national platform and a national following, and he's building on that.

SAGEBRUSH: Let's move on to the campus situation. What do you think of the AWS Sex Week?

HANSEN: I think it's unfortunate that young unmarried women would sponsor a thing like Sex Week. I think that first of all, the name gives it a cheap, vulgar connotation, and instead of sex being something that is sacred and beautiful, it has now become cheap and common, and they are using for fun and for laughs.

I'm certainly upset that they are inviting a Lesbian to use the University forum there, that is provided by the taxpayers, to promote this perverse attitude and to even give it a classification of responsibility. I imagine that the opposition point of view, the religious point of view, the morality point of view, will certainly get minor exposure, and that the opponents of sex education, for example, will receive little coverage and a lot of ridicule.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you think about different people with perhaps unusual viewpoints speaking on campus?

HANSEN: I am for freedom of speech, but I belong to a church and I am in favor of hearing all point of view, but I don't invite Satan into our pulpit to speak. I don't want him there. Now we're repaying for this pulpit, and I am not going to provide a place for Satan to come in and speak in my church. I feel the same way about the University. We have a university provided by taxpayers for the purpose of making good citizens. The purpose of the university should be to promote character and to promote a scientific and educational advancement. And I can't see how bringing a Lesbian on campus promotes character and scientific or any other kind of advancement.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you think should be done with these people?

HANSEN: First of all, we should try to promote conditions that don't bring it about. In other words, we don't bring people to campus to promote lesbianism, and talk about the glories and wonders of it. So, first of all, you don't promote it, and, second of all, you don't condone it. These people should be socially ostracized, and have social stigmatism applied to them. They are a disease to our society and should be treated as such. A healthy free society needs healthy free people, and if we have unhealthy people with regards to their sexual attitudes, we will follow the same path as Sodom and Gomorrah and other societies which have allowed these social diseases of the mind and body to permeate the society. So, it cannot be looked upon lightly.

SAGEBRUSH: Are you opposed to sex education in public schools?

HANSEN: Yes, I am definitely opposed to sex indoctrination, as I like to call it. People are forced to attend public schools, whether they wish to or not, unless they can afford a private school. Our main bone of contention is this: In the government schools, because of the separation of church and state, you can't teach morality. Now if a person gets up there, and she teaches morality, and she teaches my brand, I'm all in favor of it. But I know that many people don't ever agree as to what morality is today. And so she is imposing her point of view on these youngsters in the class. So you have a problem here of definition. Unless you have a final source to determine what morality is, which would either be God or the state, then you can't really teach what morality is in the class room. There is no standard you can set. If the state imposed their definition of morality, this automatically results in tyranny. I'm opposed to a tyrannical government. I don't want the government telling me what my morality is. It's a personal decision, right? So, who is going to determine that decision in the public schools?

SAGEBRUSH: What if the school system simply teaches the scientific facts of sex?

HANSEN: Well that's fine, and we have no qualms about them teaching what they do in biology and so on. But to start out with the School Health Education Studies program in kindergarten and continue it all through high school is unnecessary, it's unwise. They haven't attempted to show that it is safe, beneficial, that it will not cause psychological, emotional, or physical damage to our children.

SAGEBRUSH: Who should have the main responsibility for teaching the children about sex?

HANSEN: The parents.

SAGEBRUSH: It's been shown that many parents won't discuss sex with their children because they are embarrassed or afraid to touch the subject.

HANSEN: That's very true, and it's sad, and we recognize this problem. We think that what should be done is not to surrender the responsibility of the parents to the government, but to fortify the role of the home. This way the children get sex education on a personal basis, not in the academic atmosphere of the classroom. This isn't a public subject, and it does not belong in a public forum, because, when you take anything sacred and beautiful and throw it out to the crowd, it becomes trampled on.

SAGEBRUSH: Let's move on to a different subject. How do you feel about campus dissent?

HANSEN: I think that it is a sad and dangerous state of affairs when students are taught that violence and rioting and the whim of the hour are what governs their behavior. This results in mobocracy back to the jungle attitude: kill or be killed, eat or be eaten, and these kooks, these SDSers, defeating on university steps, and being immoral in public like dogs and animals, when they're supposed to be in an academic atmosphere. It's horrible, it's unnecessary, and of course it's being caused by higher forces which want to use these people as their pawns.

SAGEBRUSH: Which higher forces?

HANSEN: Your conspiratorial communist movement. And of course, this is the testimony of J. Edgar Hoover and other people who realize that these people from the top are using drugs and professors to subvert the morality and the integrity of our youth. Do you remember the Nihilists in the Bolshevik revolution? If you look up the description of Nihilists in an old encyclopedia, you'll see that they were dirty, unkempt, long haired, believed in free love; in fact if you put an exact descrip-

tion on the so-called "dippy" (sic) generation of today, it fits exactly the description of these nihilists. So it's not a new game, it's an old one, and I think the communists are definitely behind this movement. After all the SDS has admitted they're communists, and what is the so called Black Power sign, the clenched fist, but the communist victory sign that Lee Harvey Oswald raised after he killed President Kennedy. To deny that there are communists in our country and that they are using our youth is completely naive today. It's not just the extremist John Birchers, and I use "extremist" in quotes, because I am a John Bircher, it's not just us who say there are communists in America. They admit it themselves.

SAGEBRUSH: What should we do about campus riots?

HANSEN: The same way you treat any riot or insurrection. They say the revolution is here, right? I don't say hang the group dupe students for treason, but they should be given jail sentences, kicked off the campus, not allowed to come on campus, and if they do admit that they are Communists and are intent upon destroying our country, they should be treated as traitors.

SAGEBRUSH: How do you define Communism?

HANSEN: Having attended the University of Nevada, I realize the professors will automatically scoff when you tell them the truth, but Communism is an international criminal conspiracy, and Communism is really only a front, it's only one arm of the international criminal conspiracy.

SAGEBRUSH: Whose behind this international criminal conspiracy?

HANSEN: Your international monetary organization, your Council on Foreign Relations in the United States.

SAGEBRUSH: You mean the Senate and House committees on foreign relations?

HANSEN: No, the Council on Foreign Relations, it's called the invisible government. They control both political parties today, and they are one part of the conspiracy. For example, Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon, President Kennedy, President Eisenhower, all of these men were members of the Council on Foreign Relations, and these were candidates for both parties. This is why we talk about the twin party system today. Now your international monetary organization, your banking firms, are interested in Communism, not because of its ideology, which is a bunch of full for the masses, but because Communism is the greatest monopoly ever conceived in the minds of men. You not only own all of the industries, but you own the people as well, even the hair on their heads.

SAGEBRUSH: What did you think of the Woodstock Rock Festival?

HANSEN: The one in New York, where you had hundreds of thousands of kids, half of them running around in the nude, and drugs being passed around, and so on? Well, whether that was promoted by capitalists or communists, the purpose of the thing served the goals of the communists by undermining the morality of the youth, keeping their minds occupied with trivia and kicks and fun and loose morals.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that music is trivia?

HANSEN: No, but music is like money: it can be used for good or bad, and the rock music of today is promoting drugs, promiscuity, the revolution and so I think that music is neither good or bad. It's dependent on how it's used.

SAGEBRUSH: I noticed that at Woodstock when one of the members of the SDS tried to get up on stage and promote an encounter with the police, Peter Townshend, a member of the group (The Who) that was performing at the time, hit him over the head with his guitar, and everybody cheered, AND THEY got him off the stage.

HANSEN: Well, I think that's wonderful, and I think that most of these youths have patriotic feelings, but still when they get engaged in drugs and sex, they undermine their own morality, and it's difficult for them to withstand the forces of the conspiracy.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you feel that there should be censorship of certain types of music, movies and books?

HANSEN: Will, censorship is a very difficult problem. I don't like censorship myself. The best way to do it is by individually boycotting it yourself. But once we realize that there is a conspiratorial movement in this country, then we can treat obscene literature and revolutionary rock music and other things as subversive elements. We have effective subversive laws, but these have been taken off the books by the Supreme Court. The people are going to have to talk back to their government, through the political processes that are available to us which don't involve violence, certainly not at this stage they don't involve violence. I hope that we can recapture it without violence, because if it comes to violence, we've had it.

SAGEBRUSH: I believe you referred to the Warren Court. What do you think of that court?

HANSEN: It was complete disaster for America. The Warren Court was definitely pro-communist, and it did everything in its power to undermine our constitution, to undermine the Americans trust in our courts, to destroy our nation, and to promote international socialism.

SAGEBRUSH: How do you feel about gun control?

HANSEN: The Constitution says that all people shall have the right to keep and bear arms, and that this freedom cannot be abridged. Now when the government orders me to register my guns, they are abridging my freedom and they are harassing me. There are two things to remember. One, you can't trust a communist but to be a communist; and two, if you don't have your gun, you're dead. I think it's in Switzerland where each man is trained and has a machine gun over his door. Do you know how many robberies there are in Switzerland? Do you know what the crime rate is there? It's practically nothing. If people know that responsible citizens have machine guns hanging over their doors, there will never be any riots, there will never be any trouble. There will be peace. A gun doesn't cause war. A gun doesn't cause rape. If you're registering guns to prevent murder, what do you register to prevent rape? When you take guns out of the hands of the honest citizens this will encourage, not prevent crime, because there is nothing to restrain the criminal.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that people in American should be allowed to keep machine guns? Where do we stop?

HANSEN: Where do we stop, this is a problem. Should everybody have an atom bomb in their house? No. Obviously, to keep and bear arms does not mean that you have a jet airplane with an atomic bomb in your backyard. You have to use prudence and judgment, and this is why it doesn't make any difference what kind of laws you have, unless you have wise men to administer these laws. There is a point where you have to stop, granted, and maybe a machine gun is past this point, but it has worked in Switzerland. So I would say it would be all right for properly trained citizens to have machine guns in their homes.

SAGEBRUSH: How do you feel about the fact that a new bill proposed by President Nixon will give the police the right to come into a private home without a search warrant if he thinks that drugs are being used?

HANSEN: Well, I don't know that much about drugs, particularly about marijuana, but I know that I don't want a

(Continued on next page)

Maybe a machine gun is past this point

(From page 5)

policeman coming into my home, just because he smells something, without a search warrant, unless alarming conditions really exist. Your home is your castle, and if they start giving the police the power to come into your home anytime they feel like it, you are in danger.

SAGEBRUSH: How do you feel about the civil rights movement?

HANSEN: I think it's more appropriately called civil riots. Definitely the hand of communism is involved in these things. They want to use the Negro people as cannon fodder and the front troops for their revolutionary activities. Now, as usual, tyranny does not come with a placard bearing its name. They always say we've come to help civil

rights; they never say we've come to plunder the people. And so the communists feel they can get the people out in the streets, get them to advocate more centralization of government, and try to cause hatred between groups, try to get them to riot. And then what happens? Nixon stands up and says we got to have more police power. And what police power does he advocate. First of all, the courts have undermined the authority of the local police, so they don't have the power to apprehend real criminals, and second of all, they advocate more authority for federal marshals, they move in federal troops. Well, when you start getting federal troops, this is nothing more than the gestapo.

I say support your local police, not that they are perfect. They are human, they make mistakes, but I have a better chance of justice if I am wronged by a local policeman than if I am wronged by a federal one. The further away the police get, the less control I have over their actions. And it is what the people behind the civil rights movement are trying to do. They are trying to ferment a situation that will necessitate more extreme methods of law and order. And how do they say enforce it? They say enforce it with a national police. That's how the conspiracy works. It's masterful.

SAGEBRUSH: The last question is one on a campus issue. Last year there was a lot of hassle about campus police en-

tering a dorm without a search warrant. Do you think it's right that a person must sign a contract that gives authorities the right to enter a dorm room anytime they wish?

HANSEN: I am no authority on that subject, but if I were a student, I would work for a different contract. However, I'm a little upset about the dormitories anyway when they got men and women in there together, you can shut your door all the time. It looks to me, that they are going to run Joe Conforte out of business. Sex is here to stay and the human passions are strong ones, and when you put yourselves in compromising positions, you're liable to get burned. You just make it that much easier for our youngsters to fall into sin.

Leapin' lizards!



This photo is a sample of work being shown at the Nevada Art Gallery by the university staff and students. The lizard is by Bob Martin.

Other photographers displaying works in the show are Jamie Arjona, Ernie Arjona, Dave Nichols and Louis Quimby. The photos were taken at American Flats, located just

past Virginia City.

A 16mm experimental movie will also be shown as part of the exhibition. The movie will be presented at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 16.

Both the movie and exhibition are free to the public. The Nevada Art Gallery is located at 643 Ralston.

Cross country team just keeps on winning

University of Nevada's cross country team just keeps on winning.

Although the Nevada crew didn't take first place in overall standings, the Pack captured the top spot in the college division at the Sacramento Invitational Saturday.

Stanford University took first place honors in the overall division with 26 points. Cal-Berkeley was second with 96 points and Nevada followed with 109.

This is the second year in a row Coach Jack Cook's Nevada harriers took the college division competition at the meet. Once again paced by Athol Barton, Nevada had seven runners among the top fifty finishers.

Barton came across the line third in a field of 13 schools. The second Nevadan to finish was freshman Mark Cameron, who came in 16th.

Curtis Terry (29th), Anthony Risby (30th), Pete Sinnott (31st), Paul Bateman (45th), and Pete Duffy (49th) followed.

Stanford will be a top contender for the NCAA university-division national championship late in November in New York, Nevada will be entered in the same category for the first time.

In the junior college-freshman division Saturday at Sacramento Nevada placed 14th with a third place finish by Derek McIver leading the way.

* Sports briefs *

Ace cub reporter Johnny "Olsen" Brodeur is leading the league in Sagebrush staff grid pix competition after one week of play.

The phenomenal Brodeur, ex-Manogue halfback and now a reserve quarterback halfback with the Wolf Pack, had five winners out of six contests.

Mike Marley, who brought The Bookie into national prominence, ran second-best, getting four of six. He was the only staffer to remain faithful to the 49ers, who beat the 8 point spread LA had over them.

Outside of the sports department, the staffers did not fare too well. Typically, our awesome sports columnist, The Bookie, picked one game right.

Here are the standings:

- John Brodeur 5-1 (Sports Dept.)
- Mike Marley 4-2 (Sports Dept.)
- Sheila Caudle 3-3 (Asst. Head)
- Mike Cuno 3-3 (Business Mgr.)
- T.P. Wixon 2-4 (Head Head)
- Joan Beazley 2-4 (reporter)
- M.S. Graham 2-4 (photos, etc.)
- The Bookie 1-5 (janitorial help)

Important grid scores you might have missed: UNLV Rebels dumped, as predicted, by Santa Clara, 26-13; Wyoming Cowboys ambushed UTEP, 37-9; San Jose St. (call the L.A. Times) finally won, taking Oregon, 36-34; So. Oregon took St. Mary's, 23-7.

Chico St. beat USF, 38-7, and is now 4-0; Humboldt St. (ranked third in small college UPI poll and 16th by AP) also goes to 4-0 with a 6-0 shutout of tough Cal Davis; Indiana won over Minnesota Gophers, 17-7; PS 109 of West Side Manhattan whipped JHS 301 of Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, 7-3; Lake Forest upset by Kneyon, 57-8.

St. Mary's of the Plains won over Tabor, 41-7, in a game that should've been nationally televised; No. Park (Chicago) beat Ill. Wesleyan, 18-7; Sacto. St. (3-1) beat lowly S.F. State, 19-6; (Hornets ranked seventh by AP) powerful Simon Frazier of Vancouver was vanquished by Cal Poly SLO 74-7.

Newark Boys Club took SO. Orange Athletic Club, 7-6; Cal Western (San Diego) killed humble Hiram Scott, 58-28; Cal Lutheran caught Whittier Poets speechless, 10-0; Kalamazoo stopped by Albion, 28-3; Stony Brook (SUNY-SB is the school where drug raids come more often than tests) beat NY Tech, 27-8; Cortland St. took C.W. Post, 24-15; Slippery Rock, red-hot, took Calif. of Pa. 32-21.

* * *

The first-ever Journal Jog took place Sunday on a five-mile course through the streets of southwest Reno.

Wolf Pack harrier Pete Sinnott sprung a mild upset by beating out ex-Nevada runner and boxer Skip Houk for first place.

The Carson City runner made it home in 24:46 while Houk crossed the finish line two seconds later. Athol Barton (3rd), Other pack harriers who competed were: Paul Bateman (fourth), Pete Duffy (sixth), and Tony Vagelatos (12th).

A letter

Nevada is bush

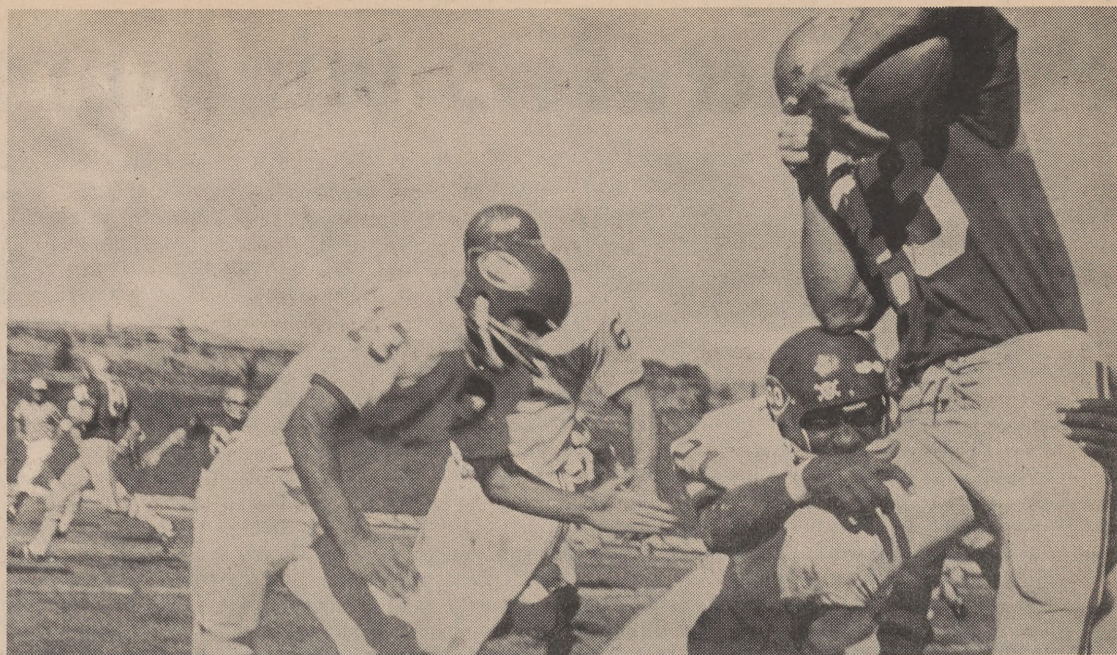
Dear Editor:

The article by your sports writer suggesting that Bob Kersey be shipped to the bush leagues makes me pose a question: How can we do that when he is already here?

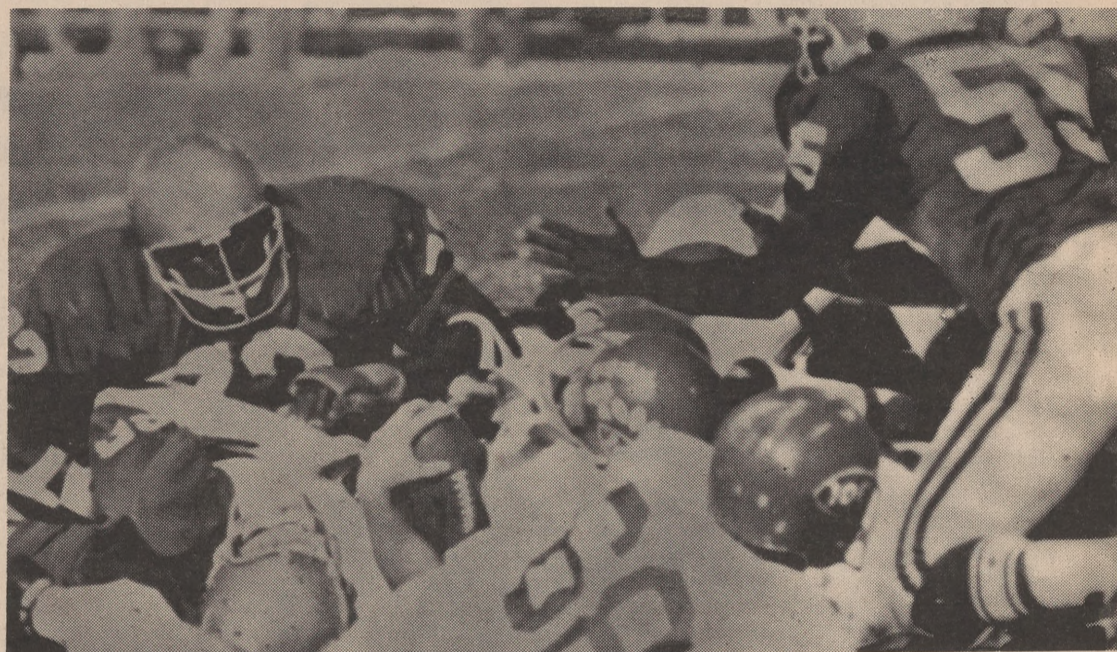
A good example of how bush league Nevada is is the efforts of the cheerleaders at the football games. Their efforts are not clever, they are not original, they are just downright crude and in very poor taste.

Sometimes it is difficult to tell if this is a university campus or just an extension of some Nevada ranch barnyard.

Roger Allard



The Pack ripped Hayward State 31-21 Saturday to even its record at 2-2 ...



...but the worst is yet to come; the next two opponents are nationally ranked

Pack wins, faces top ranked squads next

by Mike Marley

A twenty-four point offensive explosion powered Nevada to a 31-21 football victory over previously unbeaten Hayward State Saturday afternoon on a chilly day at Mackay Stadium.

Jerry Scattini's Wolf Pack charges evened their record at 2-2 and now enter the lion's den. Saturday finds the Pack gridders on the road to face Sacramento State. (The Hornets, who are 3-1, are ranked seventh among small colleges by Associated Press as of last Thursday).

Saturday, Oct. 25 the Pack moves to Arcata, Calif., to face powerful Humboldt State (ranked third by United Press).

It will take more than the Nevadans have shown in any game so far to whip either one of these FWC powerhouses.

But, back at the ranch, the attentiveness of the linebackers and defensive backs, especially Don Capozzo and Easy Ed Gonzalez, and the good blocking of the offensive wall, plus the solid-as-usual work of the "down four" carried the home team to a fairly-easy win over the Pioneers.

Sad to relate, the Wolf Pack players came out of the affray looking like Washington's troops at Valley Forge. The injury list reads like the credits for "Marcus Welby, M.D."

The most serious injury was sustained by Ken Byrne. He was hurt on a kickoff, and so far his x-rays have shown some knee damage. If starter Byrne isn't ready Saturday, the plans are to move split end Larry Getz back to the defensive backfield.

For his performance against Hayward, Byrne was awarded the game ball by his teammates.

Others whose status for the Sacramento tilt is doubtful are: Jim Smith (he was dazed and groggy after the game); Donnell Perryman (sore foot); center Bill Leary (rib injury caused him to miss fourth period) and back Rich Patterson (still being bothered by bruised ribs).

"It was a real hard-fought game," commented Scattini after the contest.

"There was more contact than in any other game to date."

Nevada's slotback-flanker position, manned by Mike Dolan

(for running and blocking) and Tim Mannion and George Hardaway (wide receivers), was very effective against the Pioneers.

Mannion is the sophomore from Vegas who has been out of action for most of the season with a badly-pulled thigh muscle.

As for the Oreno-Barnes quarterback situation, Scattini said: "Our passing game on the whole was disappointing but both Mike and John did a good job. Sometimes, though, they had wide-open receivers and couldn't hit them."

"We'll see who looks best in practice this week before naming our starter for the Sacramento game."

"The coaching staff was very pleased with the work of both our offensive and defensive lines. It was the best effort of the year by the defense. They were very consistent and the pass defense was outstanding," he continued.

Gonzalez drew praise from Scattini also, "He had his top game so far--he was aggressive and made those key tackles."

Jesse Sattwhite, who was disappointed by the showing of his boys from Oklahoma in the Texas game, teamed nevertheless with Smith, Perryman and CeeJay Nady to put the pressure on the Hayward qb.

Also, stop the presses, Barnes booted a 29-yard field goal to open the scoring parade.

CLASSIFIED

YOUR TYPING done at my home. Call Barbara Wallace, 329-0972.

The Christian Science College Organization is presenting a lecture entitled "Have You Found Yourself" by William Henry Alton, C.S.B., on Monday, Oct. 20 at noon in the Student Union Lounge followed by an informal question and answer period. All are welcome!

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Elect DAVE SLEMMONS

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*The only candidate with Senate experience (Arts and Sciences Senator, 1968-69)

*The only candidate to play a leading role in OCIA (President, 1969-70)

VOTE TOMORROW!

Peace

TIM COUNTIS

Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP
East of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Poll discredits widespread drug use

(From page 3)
college campus, Roper Research Associates found little evidence of it. Far from being promiscuous, most freshmen and nearly half of the seniors say that they are either opposed to premarital sexual relations or believe they should be limited to women they expect to marry.

Concepts of religion vary, of course, with the individual, but a majority of the students and alumni might be called religious. Most expressed a belief in God as either a Supreme Being or a governing force that guides the universe.

God was defined in four different ways in the study. Students

were asked to select the description that best expressed their views. The largest number of seniors — 33 percent — chose the most orthodox definition, “the Supreme Being who rewards and punishes.”

Only 8 percent of the seniors said they belonged to no religion. Freshmen are stronger in their beliefs than seniors; alumni, less so. This would seem to indicate some lessening of faith with the passage of years.

Organized religion, as distinguished from personal religious beliefs, comes in for considerable criticism from students and alumni alike. Only a minority con-

sidered it “a constructive movement responsive to the needs and mood of the times.” A large majority think organized religion has only recently begun to “get with” the times or is still badly out of touch with society’s current needs.

There is some indication that students’ moral opposition to the Vietnam war may not be as widespread as generally supposed. This spread as generally supposed. This showed up when the seniors were asked to give their views on military service and the draft. Although about a third of the students expect to go into military service right after graduation,

almost the same number will try to avoid it — 25 percent by legal means, 2 percent by any means, including going to jail if it comes down to that.

Of the anti-draft group, only 29 percent specifically cited the “immoral war in Vietnam” as the reason for their aversion to military service. A majority’s reason: “I have better things to do.” By “better things,” they presumably referred to graduate studies or the pursuit of a chosen career. The others said frankly that they didn’t want to get killed.

The survey also tends to deflate another popular impression — the prevalence of the so-called

“generation gap.” Fully two-thirds of the freshmen and seniors reported that they and their parents agree on most things.

The Roper study, which sampled attitudes of 1,000 seniors, 500 freshmen and 673 alumni from 96 colleges and universities in all parts of the country, was initiated in the spring of 1968 when campus unrest was attracting increasing attention.

THOUGHT

All the world’s a stage—so don’t sit in the audience.

Take Gene



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