



Veterans at UNL. . . Dress codes are not what they were in the Army.

## Veterans face college problems

by Duane Leibhart

As the Vietnam War winds down and U.S. troop strength is reduced, more and more veterans are enrolling at the University of Nebraska, according to University figures.

Veteran enrollment at UNL reached 1,000 in the fall semester of 1970 and this fall it has jumped to 1,500, University officials say.

**NINE OF** these veterans were polled by *The Daily Nebraskan*. Five had been in the Army, two in the Air Force, one in the Navy and one in the Marine Corps. Their average age was 26.2—the youngest 23 and the oldest a 35 year-old helicopter pilot.

Arvid Daniel, who spent his time with the Army's fourth division in Vietnam's Central Highlands in 1969-70 said, "I have had a problem in readjusting to college. I have not been acquainted with the courses I have to take for ten years."

Nick Partsch was with the Air Force in Vietnam from June 1968 to June 1969. "I've had no problem adjusting to college after my four year hitch in the Air Force," Partsch said.

**MANY OF** the veterans have been in college before. This time, as vets, they tend to take their education more seriously than they did when younger. Older now, vets feel they have used up a good part of their youth and attempt to complete their college education as fast as possible.

It is unsettling to a veteran entering college in his mid-twenties or older to meet someone his own age who has his degree and has worked several years in his chosen field.

Some, who have spend four years or more as enlisted men, feel college is the next thing to a vacation compared to the rigors of military routine or service in Vietnam. Many have worked at jobs they didn't like during their military careers or

after they were discharged.

**VETERANS** look at college as a chance to get out of the rut they were in and into a new career. Feeling old in a young community, they may look at college as their final chance to make good.

Most veterans at UNL live off campus as a large percentage are married. All those interviewed are married. Those who are single have had enough of the barracks-mess hall style of living. Desiring privacy, they choose to live beyond the communal eye of the University.

The G.I. Bill gives single veteran \$175 a month, and a married vet gets \$205. Almost all veterans have part time jobs to help pay living expenses. If his wife is working it may not be necessary for the vet to work. If his wife is a student also, a student loan is required, along with a part time job and a good deal of scraping to get by each month.

**VETS START** out at something of a scholastic disadvantage because they have usually been out of school several years. Even so, vets say they are doing better than they

did in high school or previously in college. The Vietnam vets interviewed carry close to a 3.0 grade point average.

UNL veterans participate little or not at all in campus activities. Most veterans have part-time jobs and take such a serious view of getting the most for their educational dollar that few find time to get involved in activities.

The Student Veterans Organization works for the veterans' interests at UNL, but student vets have been slow to join and most have remained at a distance from campus activities of any sort. Only 100 vets out of a UNL veteran population of 1,500 belong to the UNL Student Veterans Organization.

**GREEN** military field jackets on the UNL campus do not always have a veteran inside them. While many students seem to want nothing to do with the military, items of military wearing apparel have grown in popularity.

Some vets wear their military raincoats, boots, field jackets and other odds and ends, but mostly out of economic necessity.

### Union remodeling. . .

Continued from page 2.

record store with space only. "We had to buy everything else."

"On the face it looks and sounds exactly true—it's not," Bennett said defending the Union's action.

According to Bennett, the terms of agreement with both the record store and resource center were that no "special use facilities" would be provided.

**"THERE IS SOMEWHAT** of a misconception of the term 'student union,'" Winterer said. Correct name of the building is Nebraska Union.

Although \$6 per student goes to the Union from student fees each semester, Winterer said it is also supported by faculty and administration.

The director is an employee of the University, Winterer said. "We can't hire or fire him."

## Special issue Tuesday

The eyes of the nation will be on Norman, Okla., Thanksgiving Day for the national championship battle between the Huskers and the Sooners. In preparation of this classic game, *The Daily Nebraskan* will

have a special Husker-Sooner sports special Tuesday.

The Tuesday sports special will be the last issue of *The Daily Nebraskan* before Thanksgiving Day.

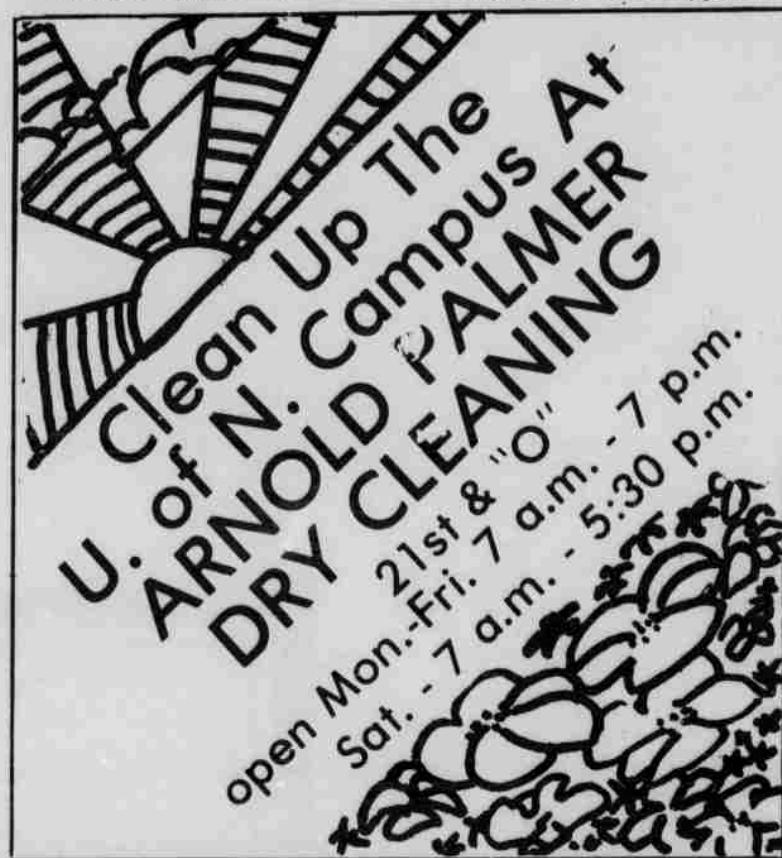
## Rozman reviews case

Stephen L. Rozman, former UNL political science assistant professor, will speak Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom. He will discuss his recent court case against the Board of Regents and the repercussions the decision in the case might have.

Rozman lost his case to regain his position as an assistant professor of political science and his claim of damages against the Regents,

who did not rehire him in February, 1971. The Regents claimed that Rozman had acted inappropriately during anti-war activities in May, 1970.

Rozman's appearance Monday will include a discussion of his case, its significance both to his personal life and to the University as a whole, and a statement concerning his decision to appeal the recent decision to the Eighth U.S. District Court of Appeals.



## watch out for the super sport special - tuesday



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