

HERE COMES HAYAKAWA!

University of Nevada

Reno, Nevada

Sagebrush

Volume 46, Number 6

Tuesday, September 30, 1969

Secrecy and security surround the arrival of S.F. State president

Speech set for 8 p.m. in university gymnasium; topic undetermined but of 'timely nature'

by Sue DeBerry

Secrecy and security surround the arrival of Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, who will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the university gym. Hayakawa was acting president at S.F. State last fall and spring when it was the scene of campus turmoil, disorder and controversy.

He will appear as the first of four speakers in this year's student union lecture series.

Although the subject of his speech has not yet been announced, Pete Perriera, student activities director, said it will be of a timely nature. Hayakawa's contract was signed earlier this semester, and contained a rider reading, "Should Dr. Hayakawa's presence be required at San Francisco State College due to campus disorders, this contract may be cancelled and the engaging organization shall have no claim for damages against the Bureau by reasons thereof." At this time it does not appear there is any reason for him not to appear.

In the usual booking contract, after a certain date, the contracted personality may not cancel except in cases of illness or 'acts of God', Perriera said.

Hayakawa was graduated from the University of Manitoba, Canada, and received his M.A. degree in English from McGill University in Montreal. He earned his Ph.D. in English (American Literature, linguistics) at University of Wisconsin. He has taught at the University of Chicago, and has been at San Francisco State since 1955. He was awarded the D.F.A. (hon.) by the California College of Fine Arts in 1956 and the D. Litt. (hon.) by Grinnell College in 1967.

Hayakawa has held summer and visiting professorships at the University of Denver, University of Kansas, Columbus University, Notre Dame University, University of Hawaii, and San Jose State College. In 1959 he lectured at The University of Montreal as Claude Bernard Professor at the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery.

He has lectured in Norway, (See back page)

Senate to meet Thursday

The regularly scheduled meeting of the ASUN Senate has been postponed until Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge, according to ASUN President Jim Hardesty.

The change takes place because of interest in S.I. Hayakawa's speech tomorrow night. The Senate usually meets at that time.

Hardesty said other changes in senate agenda are also planned. The election of two new senators to fill vacant seats may not take place after all. And an open hearing of sorts is planned on conditions in the dining commons.

The Student Judicial Council meets this afternoon to determine

what the ASUN Constitution really says about filling vacant senate seats. Two sections of the new constitution are apparently in conflict. The council's decision could mean the seats will be filled by the student body, rather than the senate, at a general election to be held within two weeks.

The open hearing will consist of brief remarks by Bob Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises and Ed Pine, university business manager. Hardesty said the two will answer questions at the meeting.

Thirteen candidates, some of whom may not be eligible, have filed for two open seats.

Sagebrush will accept "x" ads

Advertising of motion pictures which are rated "x" or which have not been rated will continue to be accepted for publication in the University of Nevada Sagebrush.

Editor Tom Wixon said he feels it is necessary to make this announcement in view of the stand against "x" movies which has been taken by other local newspapers.

"It is our intention to stay completely away from the area of playing censor, said Wixon. "The Sagebrush has always had the right to refuse publication of any advertisement; however, we believe such a broad stand as has been adopted by other newspapers places them dangerously close to playing the part of public censors."

When a motion picture carries the "x" rating to one under the age of 18 is permitted to view it, even if accompanied by parents.

Several managers of local movie houses criticized the censorship imposed by other newspapers, calling it a "narrow-minded stand." One manager said, "They (the newspapers) are attempting to determine what is fit for the public to view. I don't feel this is right."

He added that movie houses in other states are in the process of filing suits against newspapers which adhere to the "no 'x' advertising policy."

Food committee taking shape

The food committee President N. Edd Miller asked for in a grievance meeting last Thursday is taking shape.

Jim Hardesty, ASUN President, said that he will appoint three ASUN leaders to the committee. The other five will be appointed by Delia Martinez, RHA president. Gary Peltier, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that group's executive board will meet this week to nominate faculty members to the committee. President Mil-

ler will pick the two members he wants to serve.

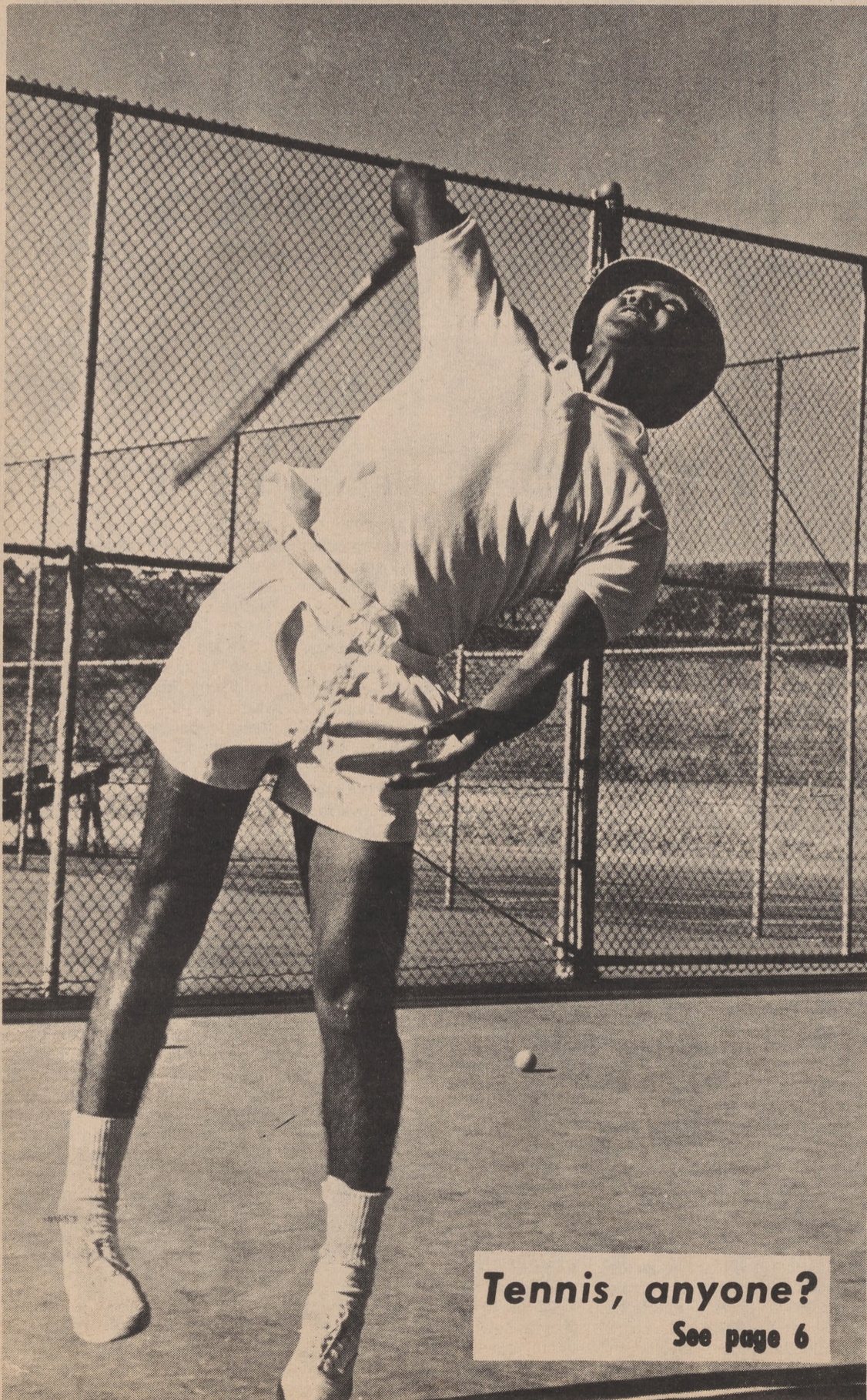
Last Thursday Miller had asked for a three-point program to bring about changes in the dining commons as soon as possible. Besides the committee to study the commons, Miller promised a letter to the State Health Department asking the agency to double its sanitation checks, to be unannounced and unannounced.

Miller said the one vacant budgeted position on the commons

staff would be filled. That position is Food Service Manager, vacant since May. He would be the man to handle immediate student complaints.

Hardesty said that he is going to recommend Doug Sherman and Dan Klaich to serve on the committee. He hasn't made his other choice yet.

Delia Martinez will recommend Lou Martinez, Karen Rambosek, and Don Allen from White Pine (See back page)



Tennis, anyone?
See page 6

EDITORIAL

Who's afraid?

The ASUN Senate will hold its much heralded "open hearing" on the dining commons Thursday night. (see story, page 1). Bob Kersey and Ed Pine will make a few remarks and students will be invited to ask questions. The senate meeting is open and concerned students should be there.

The hearing should be interesting, if not predictable. Kersey will open up with a host of facts and figures completely unrelated to the issues and nod reassuringly from time to time. Pine will appear nervous and plead for patience.

If you want something tangible in the way of answers, there are several things you can do. First, don't pick on Pine. He's not the issue.

Secondly, sometime between now and Thursday try to find a copy of The Shaft, the second underground rag to appear on campus this week. It may or may not contain factual statements, but it raises some interesting points. The paper is two pages mimeographed, in blazing pink, and has been seen around campus since yesterday.

And third, ask Kersey why it is so many of his own employees are playing cloak and dagger with the dining commons issue. Why, for instance, did head chef George Kings ask to speak at the meeting last Thursday and then sit quietly while Kersey struck up a few chords of "A Good Man is Hard to Find" after which Kings had no speech to make, and in fact, nothing to say when called upon?

Sure, we can see not wanting to offend the boss, but why is there so much dissent over there? Is someone afraid? Is everyone?

The dining commons issue has reached its peak. It's time to stop playing politics and speak up. If Kersey is a competent fellow doing the best he can under impossible circumstances, let's hear about it. If he's the (blank) everyone says he is ("But please don't quote me"), let's hear about that too.

Cops work for us

Recently a student, a resident assistant, was arrested by police officer Chuck Lee; the two happen to know each other. Apparently there's a personality clash somewhere, because the student says the arrest was a classic case of harassment.

The officer, on the other hand, says we'll get his side of the story when he's ready to talk about it. Meanwhile, he adds, "You better get it right."

We checked the story out, and we got it right. But public servants, cops included, have a duty to explain their actions. They work for us.

THE SAGEBRUSH

EDITORTOM WIXON

Assistant Editor.....Sheila Caudle

Entertainment Editor.....Sue DeBerry

Sports Editor.....Mike Marley

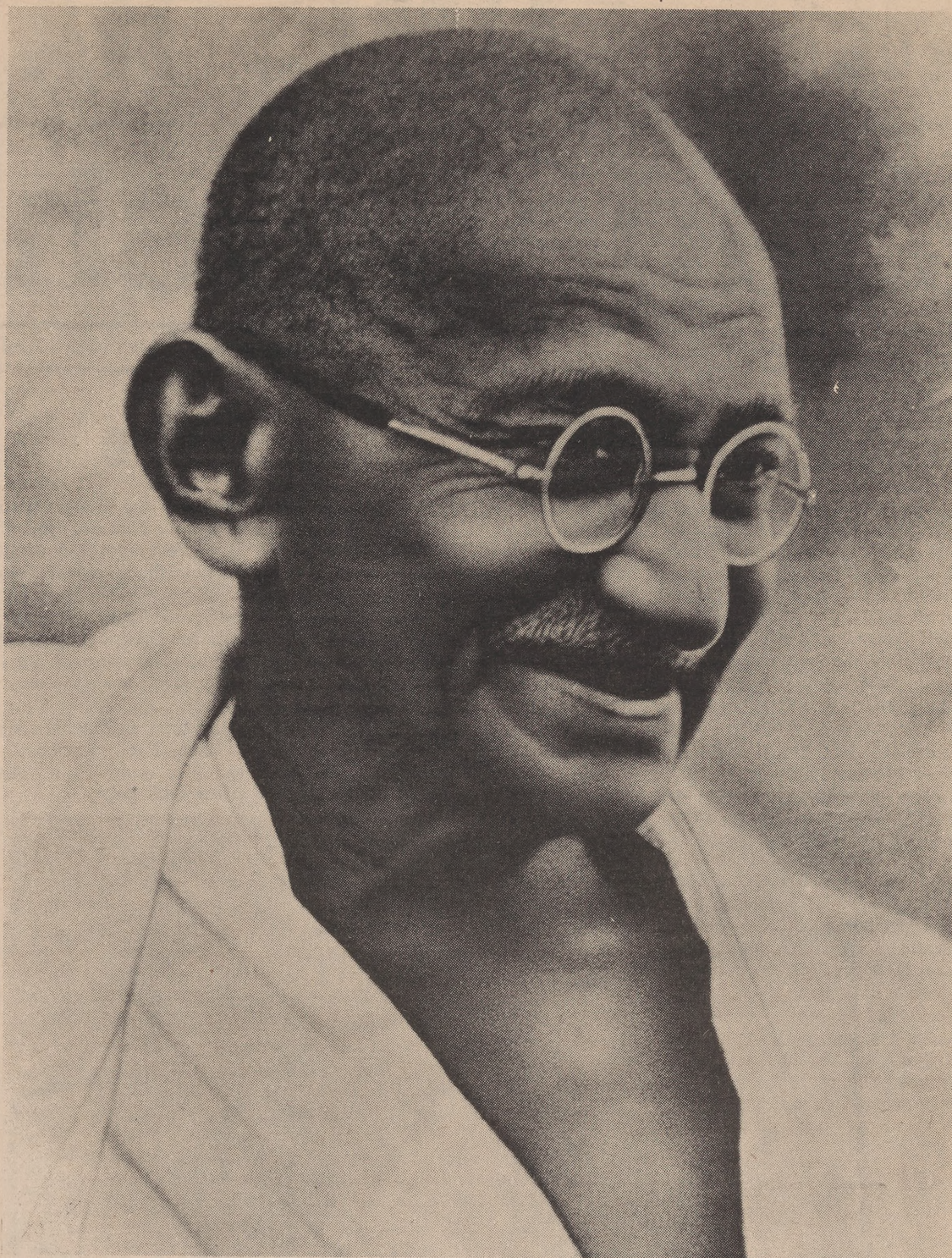
Photo Editor.....Mike Graham

BUSINESS MANAGER.....MIKE CUNO

Advertising Manager.....Craig Ihara

STAFF.....Joan Beazley, Joyce Behncke, John Brodeur, Scott Campbell, Dot Donnelly, Rick Frost, Toni Karagosian, Kathy Key, Kymrie Mills, Joe Reading.

Official ASUN publication, contents do not constitute official University policy. (329-0240)



Millions celebrate Ghandi's birth

Ed Note: 1969 is the hundredth year since the birth of Mahatma Ghandi. This year millions of his followers will celebrate that birth. Nikhil Trivedi, an Indian from Bombay and a grad student in Metallurgical Engineering at the University of Nevada, wrote this brief account of the man's life and struggle.

Mahtama Ghandi, better known as the Father of India, was born Oct. 2, 1869, in the princely state of Porbunder in Western India.

Son of a rich prime minister, he studied law in England where he first began to realize the tragic situation through which his country and millions of his countrymen were passing. Barrister Ghandi, on his return to Bombay, was engaged by a rich Indian industrialist to take care of his business and other legal matters with the South African government. It was in South Africa that he actually experienced the hatred a man could have for another human being.

He was kicked out of a first class compartment of Transvaal Railways of South Africa because a fellow passenger, a white Briton, did not want to travel with a black native, generally referred to as a "coolie."

It was then and there he decided to do whatever he could to break the chain of slavery which was tying about one third of the human race. He started the movement of Satyagraha (insistence on truth) and also peaceful disobedience of the British Law. His movement in South Africa was successful and

by that time he had already been imprisoned for several months. He managed partial removal of boards and signs reading, "Blacks and Dogs Not Allowed."

On his return to India from South Africa he toured the country, seeing the hungry millions of India. He decided to wear only Dhoh (a piece of handwoven cloth about three yards long to be put on around the waist). Until his death he was seen in Dhoh alone because even at that time there were some in his country who could not afford to buy a piece of cloth for themselves.

By the time he finished the tour of India, he had caught the attention of the British government as one who could be dangerous to British rule in India.

The story of independence in India is the story of Ghandi. No one could ever sketch the greatness of Ghandi and the tough independence struggle that Indians successfully came out of.

In 1948, on Jan. 30, he was going from his house in New Delhi to a nearby place to say his routine prayers when he was shot dead.

'No sex' organization

Dear Friend:

Please do not treat this letter lightly, as we, the writers, most certainly DO NOT.

I am confident, that both you and I fully realize that this present "jet age", has contributed, to the moral decay of increasing numbers of our youth, ie: movies, television, music and fashions, drugs.

Indications all point to a very possible, 20th Century, "SODOM AND GOMORRAH."

WE MUST NEVER PERMIT THIS TO HAPPEN ... NEVER ... NEVER!

What can be done????? To us, just everyday working people, here in Corning, NY, there is only one answer ... FIGHT ... FIGHT, and keep FIGHTING, until this evil is destroyed.

From the beginning, we have advocated sex education in the

schools, as we feel, "tell it like it is," so that when confronted with various situations, one knows how to react.

As an incentive to our youth, as something to be proud of, and look up to, we have founded a "NO SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE" club, and furnishing for the small sum of \$3, a lovely certificate, 8 by 11 and suitable for framing, showing membership in this club, with this or her name, or the name of a group, organization, etc., inscribed thereon, in addition to buttons and wallet size cards. THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION.

Please let us hear from you. (You may send cash or money order.)

"Yours for a Stronger Youth," NSBM Club, 568 Freeman St., Corning, N.Y. 14830

Student arrested at party, claims rights were abridged

by Sheila Caudle

A University of Nevada student and resident assistant in Nye Hall has charged the Reno police with denying him his rights. The student also charges that the police arrested him for public intoxication while he was at a private party.

The student, Brooke Piper, who will be 21 in November, said that he was at a private party about 2 a.m. Saturday morning at a house on Holcombe Street. He said he was asleep when two policemen and an investigator came to the door.

Jerry Alexander, a resident assistant at White Pine Hall, was at the party. "I heard the knock on the door, and answered it. The policeman and another man were outside. They asked to come in. They said they had a noise complaint. I said 'No, you'll have to find someone responsible.' I went to look for the guy who's leasing the house. When I got back the police were already in. Anybody could have given them permission to come in. There were about ten people there."

"One policeman told us all to go home. A lot of us were standing out on the porch. But another policeman walked around the side and said that he wanted us all in the back yard," Alexander said. "They had Brooke over by the fence. The rest of us were walking around in the back yard. I walked over and told a policeman

that I was responsible for Brooke and would take him home. One of the policemen said, 'He's mine.'"

Piper had the same story. He said that the police "cleared everybody out into the backyard. I guess they came because of a complaint of noise from the neighbors. Earlier, one girl who was upset about her boyfriend had been screaming. The police told everybody to go home. One of the policemen, Chuck Lee, turned around, pointed at me, and said, 'He's mine.'"

Piper said that Lee had known him previously. Lee is a former university policeman. "After they told us all to leave, I went over again and offered to take Brooke home," Alexander said. "When nothing happened, I went back into the house. When I walked outside, they were frisking Brooke."

"They took me to the police car, searched and handcuffed me," Piper said. "I asked them to inform me of my constitutional rights, and one said, 'We don't have to.'"

"They put Brooke into the back seat," Alexander said. "I heard Brooke say that they hadn't told him of his constitutional rights. But I didn't hear the police say anything. They closed the door and drove away. Then I went over to Nye Hall and told Fenton Ray."

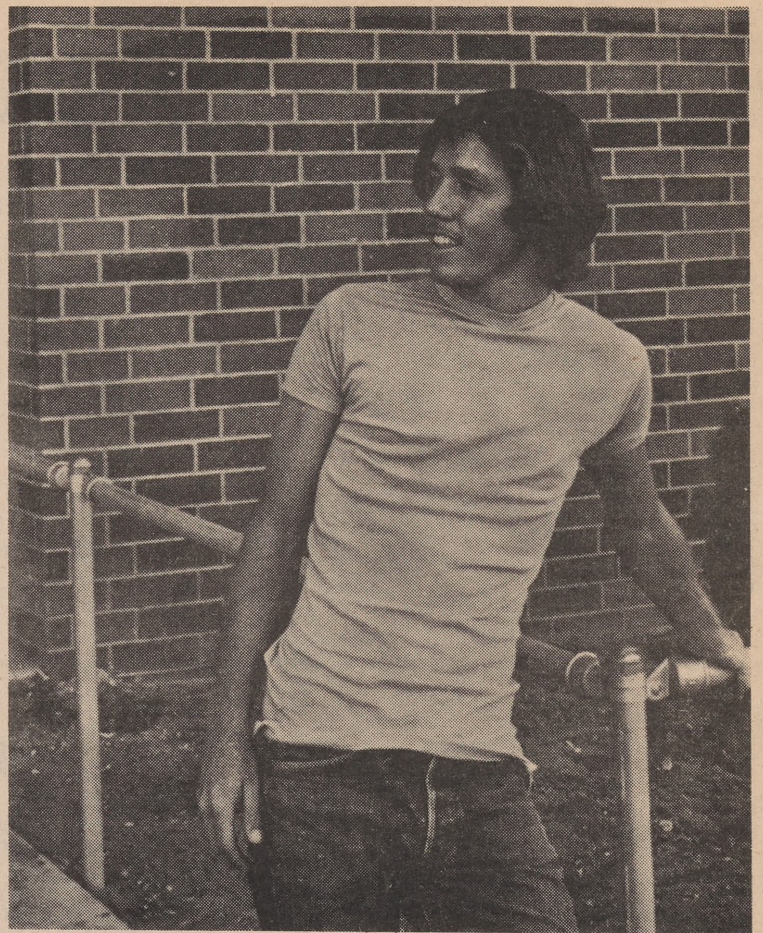
Piper told what allegedly happened at the police station. "I was fingerprinted, booked, the whole thing. They wouldn't let me make

a phone call. Then they put me in a cell. I pounded on the bars, demanding a phone call. The police came and took me halfway down the hall. One of the policemen had a pair of scissors, and said, 'Don't you think we'd better cut his hair?' " Piper has long hair.

"I told them that I'd sue if they cut my hair. Then they put me back in the jail cell. I never did get to make that phone call."

Mike Laine, student union director, and Fenton Ray, staff resident at Nye Hall, bailed Piper out of jail about 5 a.m. Saturday morning. Piper said that he had spent about two and a half hours in jail.

The Sagebrush talked with officer Chuck Lee Sunday. "If you want to get my side, you'll have to reach me when I'm on duty. I go on duty Tuesday night at 11 p.m." The paper said that it would have to go with Piper's story. "I hope you don't make any mistakes," Lee said.



Brooke Piper

Kersey meets the press (at the door)

by Joyce Behncke

At a meeting Thursday between President N. Edd Miller and students concerned about conditions of the dining commons, Miller promised to fill the vacant position of Food Service Manager. The position was formerly filled by Ernie Threadwell. Many of the problems in the dining commons now seem to stem from the need of another Ernie Threadwell, or "a man of his qualifications," as Auxiliary Enterprises Director Bob Kersey says.

Saturday a Sagebrush reporter interviewed dining commons employees about conditions in the dining commons and the vacant position of Food Service Manager. After the reporter talked to a few people, Kersey himself appeared on the scene and proceeded to drag out employees to talk about Threadwell. One employee later said, "Kersey has the heat on. We have to watch what we say, especially to the press. He would prefer we didn't talk to the press at all."

Miller called Threadwell an "ombudsman on the floor." He handled student's complaints and did such things as refilling empty juice containers.

"He did what was expected of him, which was quite a lot," a dining commons employee said.

"He was the kind of person that had a special kind of warmth. He put out his hand to shake hands and you liked him instantly. Also he got along with students well."

"When Threadwell was here, the dining commons was much cleaner and we had a lot more help," another employee said. "Now we are terribly understaffed. Places that have been vacated have never been filled again."

One employee questioned Threadwell's qualifications for the job as Food Service Manager. "If a cook or a line girl or any-

body has a question they should be able to go to the Food Service Manager and get an answer," an employee said. "Ernie knew nothing about cooking. He took a test as a cook and flunked it. This was one of the reasons that Threadwell left. Some of the employee resented him coming in and telling them what to do when he didn't know what he was talking about. Actually he wasn't qualified for the job."

Kersey said that Threadwell left because of a more attractive job offer.

At the Thursday meeting, Kersey said there were personality problems on his staff between certain members.

War moratorium set

On October 15, along with more than 500 other colleges, the University of Nevada will observe the Viet Nam Moratorium. Tom Myers, NSA coordinator for the moratorium, says it will be much like the one held in Manzanita bowl on Governor's Day last May.

A letter will be sent to teachers asking them not to teach on October 15. Students will be asked not to attend classes that day.

A meeting was held Monday to determine the exact course the Moratorium will take and to assign particular jobs to designated students. Posters will be put up and flyers and leaflets will be circulated on the campus urging students to participate in the Moratorium.

Saturday, September 27, Nixon said he would end the war by the end of 1970. In light of this Myers says, "I feel it was more an effort to end the demonstration than to end the war." He adds, "I think it would be foolish to stop now just because Nixon says he'll stop it. This (the Moratorium) is the type of pressure that got Johnson out of office and what will end the Viet Nam War."



Tom Myers

Underground papers emerge

Students concerned with conditions in the dining commons don't appear to have been stricken with ptomane poisoning, but a few are suffering from mimeographitis.

The last week has seen two underground sheets sneak their way onto campus and into the hands of students and administrators. The first to hit the scene, 5 to 1, was an instant replay of an occas-

ional underground published last year. The blue sheet of Friday was issue number three.

Yesterday another mimeographed sheet wended its way onto campus in the form of The Shaft. With copy on both sides of two sheets of paper, The Shaft backed the anti-dining commons position taken by 5 to 1, and tossed in a little more coal.

The Shaft's publishers demonstrated that they know quite a bit by bringing out certain facts which are usually well concealed from the eyes and ears of students (though not the taste buds).

Authorship of the underground papers is unknown by students and administrators. The only complaints students have regarding the undergrounds is that the papers have a habit of disappearing en masse into administrative waste baskets.

Nye Hall elects president

Nye Hall held its elections Friday afternoon. Results are: Sam McMullen, president; Patrick Sheahan, vice president; and Jackie Mast, second vice president. All are juniors.

The hall also held visitation hour voting. All floors voted on

open hours from 12 noon to 12 midnight.

John Doherty says, "Now they have to write up the formal program and hand it in to the office of Student Affairs. The new visitation hours can go into effect as soon as they are approved."

Sailor faces prison for newsletter

CPS--A Washington D.C.-based sailor faces a possible 35-year prison sentence for publishing anti-war newsletter.

Roger Lee Priest, 25, a native Texan, is the main character in a case involving the Navy, the D.C. Department of Sanitation, and other organizations.

Priest began the publication last April while stationed at the Pentagon. His newsletter is called "OM--The Serviceman's Newsletter," an anti-war, anti-military publication which claimed a circulation of 1,000 by its second issue. Near the end of June, the Navy filed official charges against Seaman Priest. On August 28, a general court-martial was ordered.

Priest's lawyer, David Rein, said "What we're left with are the real free speech issues."

Meanwhile, the case has had repercussions within the Washington Department of Sanitation. Robert V. Howard, a special agent for the Office of Naval Intelligence, testified at a preliminary hearing late in July that the sanitation department made a "special pickup" of trash at Priest's Washington apartment. A letter found in the sailor's trash was introduced as evidence in the investigation. While the head of the sanitation department, William Roeder, acknowledged such cooperation with police, a subsequent call by the mayor for an investigation

brought a denial of his original statement from Roeder.

Priest is accused of soliciting members of the military forces to desert and commit sedition, publishing statements which were designed to promote disloyalty and disaffection among members of the U.S. armed forces; and publishing statements urging insubordination, disloyalty, and refusal of duty by members of the military with intent to impair loyalty and discipline.

Priest, a journalism graduate of the University of Houston, said, "If I can be put away for a number of years in prison for the mere writing of words--an act so basic to the founding of this country that it finds its basis in the First Amendment to the Constitution--then my crime is speech."

The case has begun to reach the ears of the public. At a concert in Washington this month, Peter Yarrow of the Peter, Paul and Mary group dedicated "The Great Mandella," an anti-military song, to Priest and said that "this man exemplifies what we're trying to say in the song."

"But for some reason the fact that he is in the military means he no longer has the right to hold these opinions and express them. Man, like it's just his life we're talking about--35 years."

Dorm students unsure if meeting will bring results

by Kathy Key

Several of the dormitory students who met with President Miller last Thursday aren't sure if they are pleased with the outcome of the meeting.

Mike Clark, a sophomore White Pine resident, said, "We expected President Miller to meet the demands of the petition."

The petition Clark speaks of was signed by 750 of the 900 students who eat in the dining commons.

The petition was concerned with immediate improvement of long slowly moving lines; unsanitary dining area; irregular maintenance of necessary utensils and beverage machines; insufficient

staff; and student dissatisfaction with food quality.

As a result of the meeting, a committee consisting of eight students and two faculty members, was set up to look into the problem. Also, dinner hours were changed from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. to 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A health inspector from the food school at Davis University is supposed to make surprise inspections of the dining commons.

"You can't expect the food in the dining commons to be as good as the food at home, but you can expect it to be sanitary," said Joe Pavone, a sophomore White Pine resident.

The dining commons grievance committee, which started the petition, said they found the kitchen area to be very unsanitary.

"We stuck to the floor as we walked through it. Also, there were ash trays sitting around the place for the cooks to use," said Pavone.

The committee is satisfied with the improvement that has been made the past few days in the dining commons. However, they view the improvement as a means of relieving tension.

"We're going to sit back and see if the committee Miller appointed is going to work. If conditions slack off, we'll have to

take action," said Tony Lawrence, another sophomore White Pine resident.

The type of action that will be taken was not defined by the committee.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," said Bill Ryker, a sophomore White Pine resident.

The rumor of a food riot does not appeal to the committee.

"We want to graduate and we've heard that things can be rough for trouble makers," said Mike Clark.

"People are asking us if we're responsible for '5 to 1' or if we wrote 'Boycott the dining commons' on the Student Union Build-

ing. We didn't," said Ryker.

"We're not radicals," said Lawrence. "Some people brought the dining commons petition to us and wanted us to start the ball rolling."

All six members of the committee are transfer students from California and Ohio.

They blame their limited success in the Miller meeting on their lack of knowledge in student government at this university.

"We've only been on campus for three weeks," said Pavone. "How were we supposed to know that grievance petitions on the dining commons have failed in the past."

Take Frank



before he
has a fine head
of scalp.

It's as easy as running your fingers through his hair. Just drop a film cartridge into a Kodak Instamatic camera and take Frank for keeps. In beautiful color slides or color snapshots. Indoors, you just pop on a flashcube. Get Frank while he still has something to look at.



Kodak Instamatic® color cameras. From less than \$10.

AWS Sex Week offers stimulating variety

Here during the AWS Sex Week will be the One World Family — Messiah's World Crusade, a communal living group from San Francisco.

They will present a Happening on communal living Wednesday, Oct. 8. The One World Family

The Independent American Party of Nevada, at a meeting in Tonopah Saturday, condemned the university and the governor of the state for allowing "a Sex Week program at the Reno Campus featuring a female creature promoting lesbianism."

An interview with party chairman Dan Hansen is upcoming.

has a culture all of its own. They consider themselves a part of the advance wave taking on responsibility and extending enlightenment to the world.

They have toured universities in Oregon, Washington, and Cali-

fornia presenting their Happenings.

Steven Wolfe, a member of the commune, said they put on their New Age Ceremonies to channel their message to the people and to explain the advantages of cooperating and having all things in common.

The New Age Happening consists of their band, chorus, and speakers. "It is a beautiful experience," said Wolfe. "We teach what we are doing and what it's all about . . . natural living."

On Thursday, Oct. 9 of Sex Week, a discussion on the subjects of premarital sex, birth control, effects of drugs on birth, and planned parenthood will be held.

Mrs. Virginia Enns and Dr. Louise Tyrer will lead the discussion. Mrs. Enns is coordinator of the Family Planning Project for the Health Department and a public nurse.

She will show a film on the methods of birth control and discuss how each method works to prevent pregnancy.

Another event of Sex Week will be a program of films and discussion on Sex Education in the Nevada schools.

Jim Potts, health educator and counselor at Sparks High School will speak on "The Place of Sex Education in Nevada Schools."

Potts is chairman on the Washoe County Education and Health Steering Committee. This committee is committed to developing a health education program for kindergarten through high school, said Potts.

Potts plans to speak on what schools are and are not doing in regards to sex education, since "opponents often misrepresent what is being taught."

Also during Sex Week the Reno

Police Department will present a discussion on assaults on women and their prevention.

All events during the AWS Sex

Week are free to the University and community. In the next issue a complete schedule of events will be printed.

This Week

Social activities in full swing

With the first Sundowner Dance and the SAE Lawn Dance out of the way, Nevada is now ready to settle down to a month of social and school oriented activities.

Both the dances of the weekend seemed less wild than in years past.

Tomorrow The Aggie Club will meet, as will Associated Women Students, Blue Key and UNCOC. This will be the first meeting for many of the UNCOC initiates. You may have seen them last weekend guarding various living organizations on campus - all part of the initiation.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the gym, S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, will speak. This should be an enlightening experience for all students, faculty and members of the community. Admission is free to students. (See story and picture page 1).

Sagens will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Union Building.

On Saturday night, the ATO's and the Lambda Chis will hold their first official festivities of the semester. The ATO's have chosen the old Rocking D Stables as the location for their annual Bowery dance. The Lambda Chi's will hold their pledge dance, honoring their new members.

Saturday at 1 p.m. the Wolf Pack hosts Chico State. The Cheerleaders request that all students wear white and show some support for the team.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Scrumham Engineering Building, there will be an open meeting for all interested students to discuss courses and curriculum with the faculty of the Department of Political Science. Following the general meeting, there will be separate meetings of political science undergraduate majors and graduate students to select representatives for the department curriculum committee and the department meetings. This should be of interest to all of you majoring in Poly Sci.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity on campus recently announced it has pledged the largest pledge class in several years. Twenty-nine men pledged at formal ceremonies on Sept. 25. President Art Lenon said he is pleased with the new class. Formal initiation is scheduled for Nov. 15 in conjunction with the fraternity's Rose Queen dance. The Rose Dance is the highlight of the fall season on campus and in the Reno business area. Larry Frank is president of the new pledge class. King Henry, a senior majoring in accounting, is secretary, and Edward Bryge, majoring in finance, is the treasurer.

Today and tomorrow in the Union there will be a table set up to get signatures on petitions for the Brushfire. Tables will be manned all day, so if you're interested in keeping the Brushfire alive, stop and show some support.

Greek Week, previously scheduled for this week, has been cancelled. Bob Whittemore, Inter-Fraternity Council representative from Phi Delta fraternity said the cancellation was due to financial problems in several of the campus fraternities and sororities, but he said the week was also scheduled at an inopportune time. He said there was unanimous from all houses and that it would be held either next semester or early next fall.

Headmaster says parents finance New Left

The headmaster of New York's exclusive Dalton Preparatory School today accused permissive parents of "directly financing the New Left revolution and the drug cop-out."

Donald Barr, former administrator at Columbia University, charged in an article in the current issue of McCall's, that most parents of campus rebels "do not disapprove of what their children are doing now. They never have. They are comfortable, middle-class people for the most part, many of them professionals — the sort of parents who are anx-

ious to be modern, the sort who reward precocity."

Barr said such parents "have produced children who set the most extraordinary value on their own opinions."

"The child at the center of the child-centered household is likely to be a monster of intolerance," he added. "One of the startling characteristics of the New Left is that it does not hesitate to interfere openly with free speech — but then, children never respect what they have never been without."

"On the day that parents stop

paying tuition for non-education; on the day they stop handing out allowances for strike funds and narcotics and reeking apartments, the student revolutions — impatient with reason, violent against restraint, a holiday from self-control — will wither away, and the real learning that must precede intelligent social change will begin," Barr wrote.

He also asserted that "one cause of restlessness among young people is the steady lengthening of adolescence. Our society defers longer and longer the time when an intelligent man or woman can stop studying and become fully responsible for himself."

"Adolescence may now last a decade," he said, adding that "we have stuffed our youngsters with vitamins, we have stimulated their sexuality with our advertising and our mass fantasies, we have encouraged them to dream and criticize, and when they are bursting with energy and self-importance, we make them wait in schools."

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!



I Am Curious
(yellow)

Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is a "remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme, and, in dramatic terms, it is original," says *Look* magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX CINEMA
KEYSTONE at 4th • 322-8438

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
"Best Film By a New Director"

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...

PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents **easy rider**

starring **PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON**

Written by PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER TERRY SOUTHERN
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER
Produced by PETER FONDA
Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD
Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER • COLOR

RESTRICTED—Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

HELD OVER at the MAJESTIC
Matinees Daily—Call 323-3505 For Schedule

house of nine
SIZES 3 TO 9 ONLY

women's fashions

STORE HOURS:
10 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday
Park Lane Centre, 232B East Plumb Lane

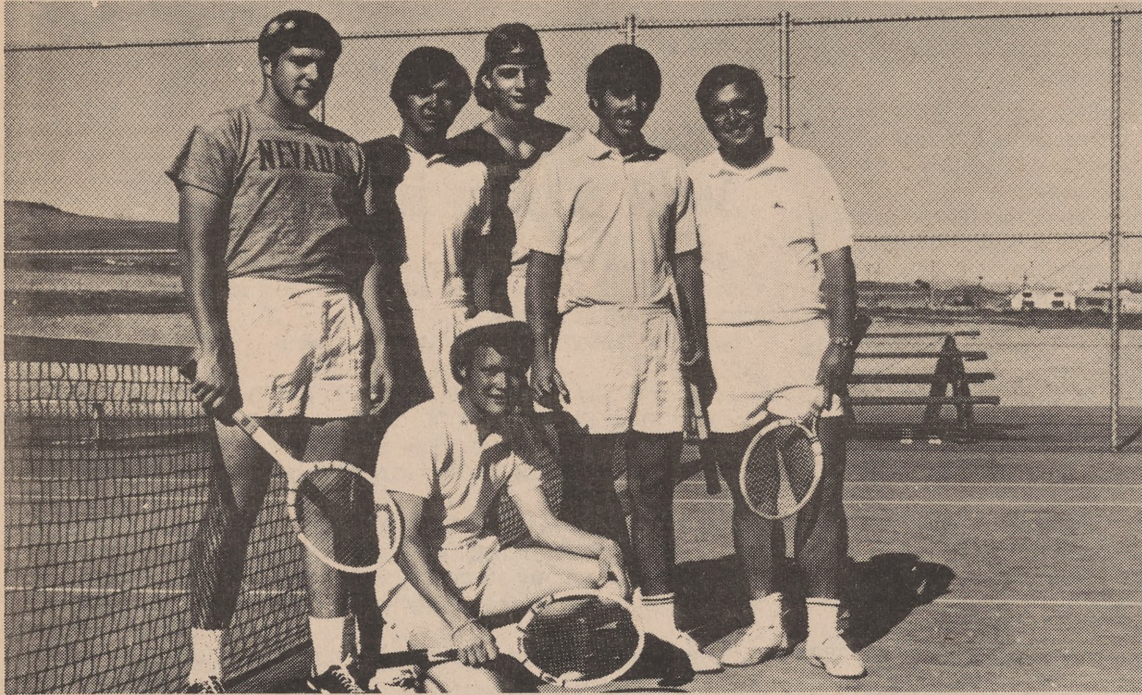
HELD OVER

A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Granada Theatre

Nevada racket squad looks for turnabout



A turnabout in the tennis fortunes of the University of Nevada is expected to come about this year as Coach Bill Morrison begins his second season on the job.

Morrison, who doubles as an instructor at Stead, recruited two boys last year who are expected to reverse the Wolf Pack's recent trend of tennis defeats.

One is Guillermo M. Oropez, formerly a student at University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, and the other is South African native Glenn Grisillo.

Grisillo formerly went to school at Mississippi State, which was third in the nation in collegiate tennis rankings for two years running.

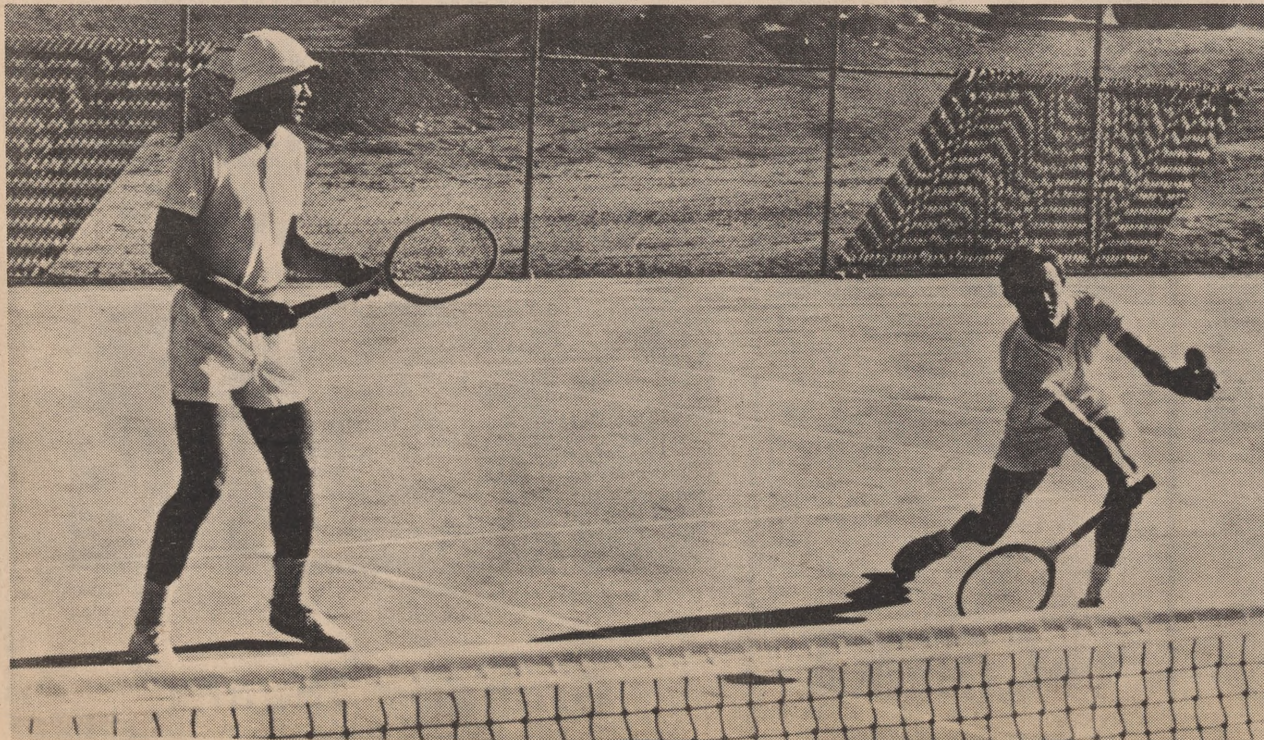
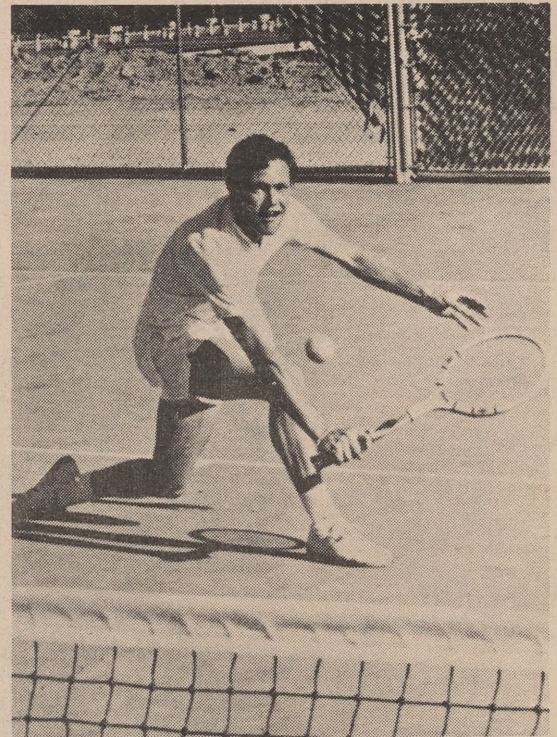
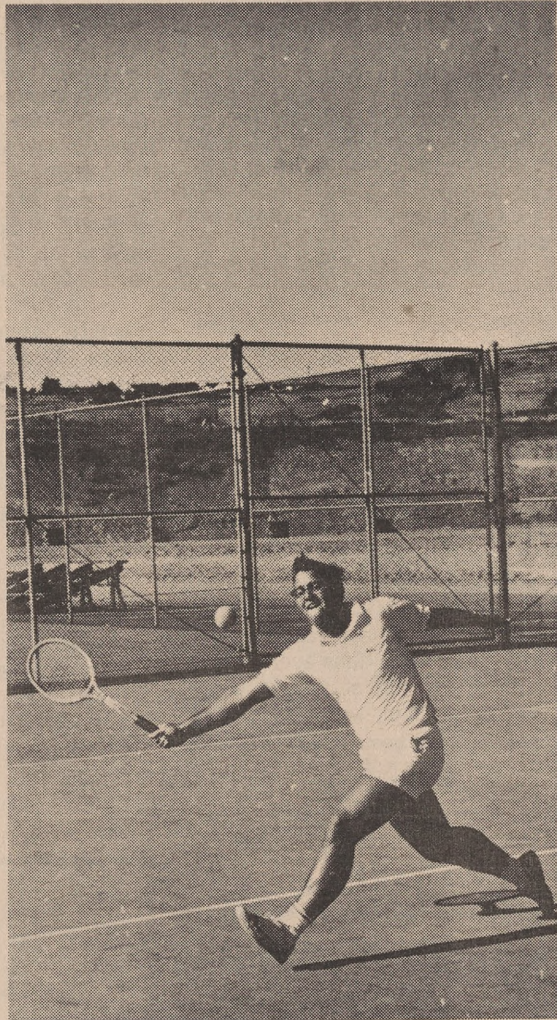
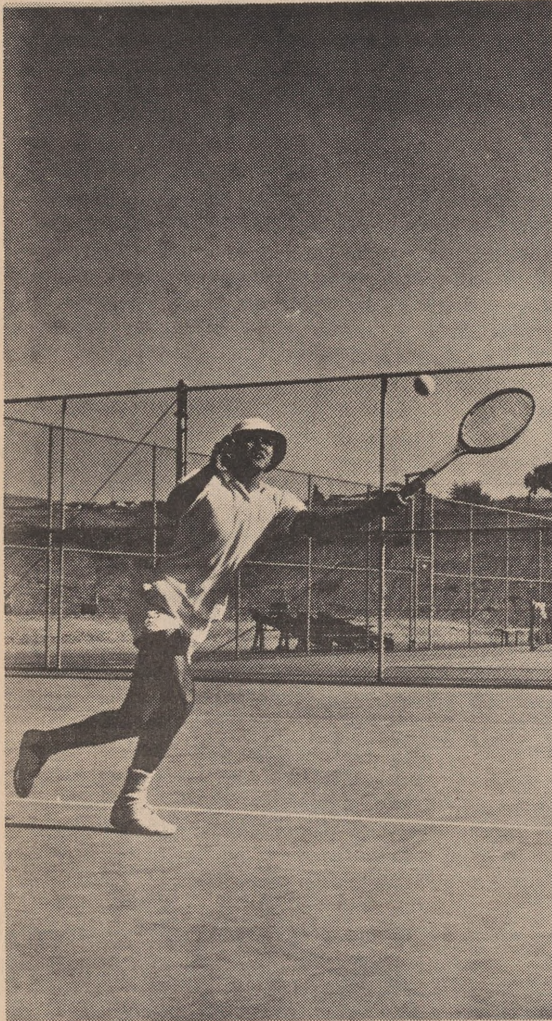
Due to the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule about transfer of athletes, both boys had to sit out last season.

Last semester, at Lake Tahoe, Oropez and Grisillo whipped Australian Davis Cuppers Al Stone and Collin Stubbs.

Also new to Nevada tennis are two Californians with a lot of potential, Spence Smith and Ray Benedict.

Mike Vacchina and Bruce Scott are the only locals on the team. Vacchina hails from Reno and Scott is a Carson City product.

**Photos and text
by Bruce Falconer**



Wolf Pack makes like March, loses 21-6 to UCSB

by Mike Marley
 GOLETA, CAL.--It is said of the month of the March: "It comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb."

The same may be said of the University of Nevada's football team after a 21-6 defeat here at the hands of the University of California at Santa Barbara Saturday night.

A chilly gathering of about 4,500 was on hand at Campus Stadium to watch the Gauchos of Santa Barbara score their first grid victory of the young campaign.

Those who did show up watched a Wolf Pack football squad come on like the Green Bay Packers of not-so-many seasons ago only to exist whimpering like the Buffalo Bills of 1968.

After receiving the opening kickoff and racing 72 yards in just seven plays (Dennis Smock for 18 yards, Rich Patterson for 20, and a John Barnes to George Hardaway pass for 12) for a score, the visitors from Reno showed little.

The brightest spot of the whole easily-forgotten affair was the performance of senior halfback Rich Patterson, a Riverside product, who made good before some of his family and friends from Southern California.

Patterson, accounted for the only Nevada touchdown and racked up an amazing 213 yards in 19 carries.--31 more yards than the

total of the six Gaucho ball runners.

He also produced the most exciting maneuver of the contest, a 87 yard dash off right tackle that came with 4:48 left in the first half. Somehow, he found a hole in the UCSB line and then went into high gear enroute to paydirt.

It was only the sprinter-like pursuit of defensive halfback Jim Mitchell that kept the Wolf Pack veteran from knocking his second tally of the night.

Nevada signal-caller Barnes who did not set Santa Barbara and environs on fire with his six-for-twenty passing percentage, brought the 'Pack down the enemy three.

On the next play, Barnes was jarred by linebacker Neil Baker. He fumbled and the Goleta griders recovered the ball in the end zone.

More the same was the order of the evening as Smock and freshman Renie O'Leary, who returns from punts, also demonstrated an inability to hold on to the pigskin.

With 43 seconds left in the half, Papa Gaucho-Jack Curtice had master-minded his charges into a threatening position.

Finally, Nevada got a break when Jay Nady tossed quarterback Jim Curtice, the coach's son, for a loss and USCB was nailed for an intentional grounding penalty.

But the hosts were not to be denied during the third frame as

fullback Jim Rodgers tallied twice, once on the ground and once via the airways.

Gaucho field general Curtice was brilliant during the third period as he alternated sending tailback Steve Vermillion up the middle or off tackle and combining with flanker Steve Moore (a boy who is being boosted for All-America honors by UCSB flacks) for some outstanding pass plays.

While the Gauchos drove for Rodgers' first score, Curtice and Moore put one an arial show that would have done The Flying Walenda Family proud.

After Augie Rapanut's kick made it 14-6, all the fire seemed to have gone of the Nevadans.

On the next set, Barnes pass was intercepted by safety Lonnie McConnell who returned it to mid-field. Curtice, Moore, and Rodgers went back into action and the result was an 18 yard TD pass from Curtice to Rodgers.

Again, the Pack had the ball and Barnes hit Jerry Tennant with a look-in pass. But Tennant fumbled and 245 pound Gaucho Paul Tolleson scooped up the ball.

It was that kind of night for Nevada.

Nevada's defensive line, for most of the contest, could not touch Curtice with a ten foot pole. Often they couldn't reach him, especially when he rolled to his right, (which he did nearly every play), by Western Union.

Make no mistake, though, the little 5-9, 180 Gauch QB is a good one. What he lacks in size, he compensates for speed.

Linemen Dennis Kau (offense) and Don Perryman (defense) were rough on the Gauchos during the contest.

Late in the third period, UCSB receiver Paul Weinberger was the victim of cruel fortune. While running a pass pattern, one of his contact lenses popped out and

landed who-knows-where.

Weinberger casually combed the grass for a second, shrugged, resigned himself to the loss, and walked off the field.

A note of hope for the Wolf Pack came in the improvement in the kicking game, although one Dick Sherwood punt was blocked and recovered by UCSB.

More trouble came in the last period as O'Leary, who signaled for a fair catch and dropped a USCB punt, but Nevada's Gary Eatinger was around to pounce on the ball.

Back in harness for Nevada was tight end Mike Reid who was the target of a sixteen yard completion late in the game. Reid came back from an injury and played little against Willamette.

The game ended in fitting style. On the final play, Barnes dropped the snap and the gun sounded.

The Wild Cats of Chico come to Reno Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



Nevada looks ahead to the next game with Chico.

SPORTS BRIEFS

While University of Nevada at Reno struggled with a rugged Santa Barbara eleven, the sister school from the south, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, was fighting a national power--LaVerne College (who?).

UNLV was forced to rally in the final quarter for three touchdowns before overtaking LaVerne, 39-26. It was the Las Vegans first win after losing 26-0 to another well known college last week -- Cal Lutheran from Thousand Oaks, Cal. (where?).

In last week's action of future Nevada grid opponents, Sacramento State bopped Cal Poly of Pomona, 28-9 . . . UC

Davis edged Whittier, 34-28 . . . Santa Clara cleaned San Francisco State, 32-15 . . . Humboldt State, the eighth ranked small college in the country, swamped Oregon Tech, 71-20 Chico State whipped Southern Oregon, 42-7 . . . and Hayward State took care of Occidental, 47-13.

Coach Jerry Scattini's little brother, Gene, took over Incline High School's varsity football club this year after assisting at Nevada last year and coaching the junior varsity football team.

So far the Incline school, in its second year of existence, is 2-1.

Pack harriers breeze to win

University of Nevada's powerful cross country team easily outdistanced all opponents to take a lopsided victory in a quadrangular meet at Las Vegas Saturday.

Little Nevadan Athol Barton established a Vocational Technical High School course record with a fine 25:32 for the five mile course.

Five Nevada runners followed Barton across the tape as the Wolf Pack took the first six places; Fullerton State, who placed second in team standings, placed a runner seventh; and Pete Sinnott of Nevada finished eighth to round out Coach Jack Cook's placers.

Following Barton were Pack harriers Anthony Risby, 25:55; Terry Cameron, 26:01; Derek McIver, 26:08; Curtis Terry, 26:12; and Paul Bateman, 26:32. Sinnott's time was 27:13.

Cook entered Jim Bissonette in an open division A.A.U. meet and

the freshmen from Colfax, Cal. took a second place.

Peter Duffy missed the meet, although making the trip to Las Vegas, because of an injured leg muscle.

Barton, a 21 year old freshman from New Zealand, is in his first year of cross country at Nevada. He was a distance runner (three miler) for the Pack's track and field squad last year.

Cook was especially pleased with the third place finish of Cameron, a freshman who hails from Carson City.

The Nevada harriers will finally meet some stiff competition this weekend as they are entered in the Tahoe Invitational.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
 OF NEVADA

P.O. Box 8947
 University Station, Reno

LARRY FRANKS

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

Shakey's PIZZA PARLOR
 AND YE PUBLIC HOUSE

PIZZA-SUPREME

RENO

SPARKS

950 W. 5th St. at KEYSTONE AVE. 1955 ODDIE BLVD.
 (1/2 block Interstate 80 on-off ramp) at SULLIVAN LANE
 329-2207 359-2124



ALBERS INC.

RANCH & GARDEN CENTER

complete stock of western wear

★ ALBERS
 Timber Way

755
 TIMBER
 WAY

OFF THE TOP OF VALLEY ROAD

A STONE'S THROW FROM THE UNIVERSITY
 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE (EXCEPT
 FEED) TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

Resistol Hats - felt & straw
 Work & Dress Boots
 Sanders, Frye - Wolverine
 Lees & Levis
 Jackets & vests - JoKay
 Moccasins by Yoahum
 Belts
 Western work gloves

HERE COMES HAYAKAWA!

(From page 1)

Denmark, Sweden and Germany as an American Specialist under the auspices of the United States State Department. In 1961 he was Alfred P. Sloan Visiting Professor at the Minniger School of Psychiatry in Topeka Kansas.

Professor Hayakawa's books include Oliver Wendell Holmes (1939); Language in Thought and Action; Symbol Status and Personality; and he has edited and contributed to several dictionaries.

A well known semanticist, Hayakawa wrote Language in Action, a response to the dangers of propaganda, especially as exemplified in Adolf Hitler's suc-



Jim Hardesty

cess in persuading millions to share his views. It was Hayakawa's conviction then, as it remains now, that everyone needs to have a habitually critical view towards language, his own as well as that of others, both for the sake of his personal well-being and for his adequate functioning as a citizen.

His studies led him to the field of social sciences; mass communications, anthropology, psychoanalysis, and psychology.

Prior to becoming president at S.F. State, he was a professor in semantics. His hobbies include African sculpture, ceramics, jazz, fencing, and fishing.

Hayakawa is now serving as secretary-treasurer of the International Society for General Semantics and is an active member in various other good-will organizations.

Tomorrow night's program is open to the public. There is no charge to university students. General admission \$1 for adults and 50¢ for high school students. Hayakawa will receive \$2000 for his appearance. Other speakers in the lecture series will receive \$1800 each. All of these lectures are sponsored by ASUN. Last year there were only two lecture series speakers — the late Drew Pearson and Bill Russell. "This year ASUN and Jot Travis Student Union Board combined resources to get people of prominence to appear on campus," Perriera said.

Hayakawa will arrive at an unknown time prior to his speech. Blue Key will provide security. It is unknown if he will be available for a question and answer period.

Food committee taking shape

(From page 1)

Hall, besides herself as subcommittee chairman of the student service committee on the dining commons.

Miss Martinez said her other choices will be from Nye Hall and Manzanita-Juniper.

President Miller will receive the names today.

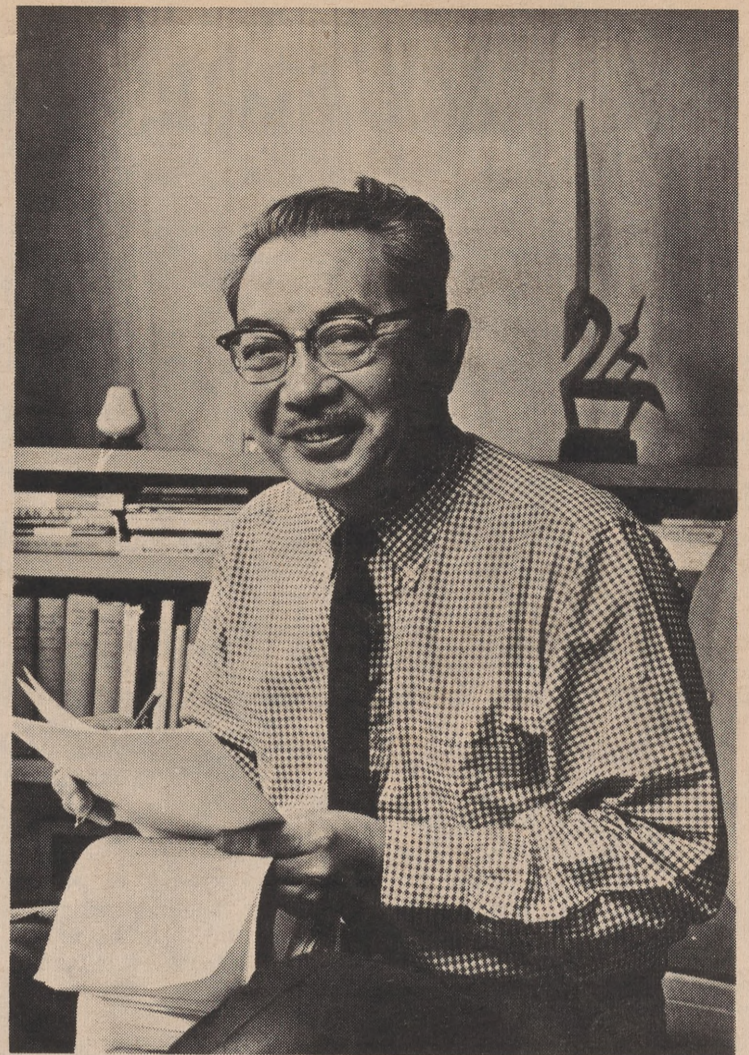
Hardesty said that he hopes the senate will pass a resolution tomorrow night supporting the petition on the dining commons and endorsing President Miller's ac-

tions in setting up the student-oriented committee.

At last week's senate meeting a motion to endorse the petition died for lack of a second.

"I can understand the senate's reservations in not wanting to take the glory away from the student body. But I think they have an obligation to lead, as I do," Hardesty said. "They should get involved."

Hardesty said that he expects some action from the food committee within a week.



S. I. Hayakawa

Prof publishes book on Populist

One of the few biographical studies contributing to an understanding of the turn-of-the-century American political movement known as Populism is the newest publication of the University of Nevada Press.

The book is "Perservering

Populist: The Life of Frank Doster." The author is Dr. Michael J. Brodhead, a professor of history on the University's Reno campus.

Dr. Brodhead's book fills gaps in both the Doster biography and the local history of Kansas Populism.

the many facets of MEMOREX

Memorex is a young, growing company which is widely diversified in the sophisticated computer industry. With our growth and diversification we are able to offer you a creative, stimulating environment with an unsurpassed ground floor opportunity.

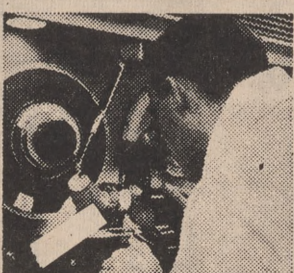
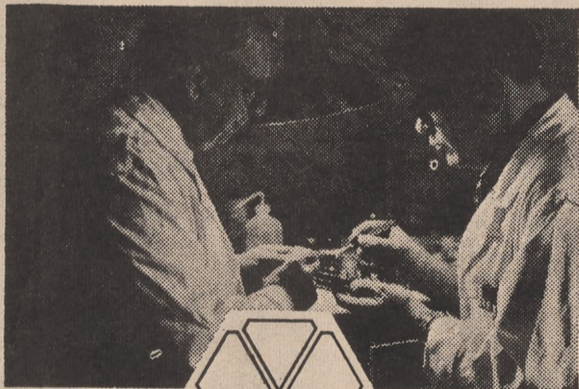
We have openings on the San Francisco Peninsula for Memorex Corporate, our Supplies Division and for the newly formed Memorex Equipment Group.

If you're looking for a place where your talents will be appreciated and put to work, then contact your placement office today.

Campus Interviews

OCTOBER 6

If campus interview is inconvenient at this time please write our College Recruiting Director at 1180 Shulman Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95052. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



MEMOREX

Hey Gals—

Keep in style on campus at discount prices. Come to the Repeat Performance Nearly New Shop.

420 Vine (Plaza Center)
Noon to 6
Closed Sun. and Mon.

University Barber Shop
RAZOR CUTTING
MEN'S HAIR STYLES

Ernie, Wes, Jim
Phone 786-9599

EARL'S

Western Store

HATS
BOOTS

LEVI'S

COATS
SHIRTS

645 So. Wells Ave.

DO YOU LIKE A PHOTO COOL AND

GLACKNEY?

Phone for a picture appointment

Weinstock's Portrait Studio

786-8888 Ext. 355

ARTEMISIA
1970

