



Hayakawa draws 1400

University of Nevada

Reno, Nevada

# Sagebrush

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1969

## ROTC: another hairy hassle

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## Kersey blames 'radicals' for unrest

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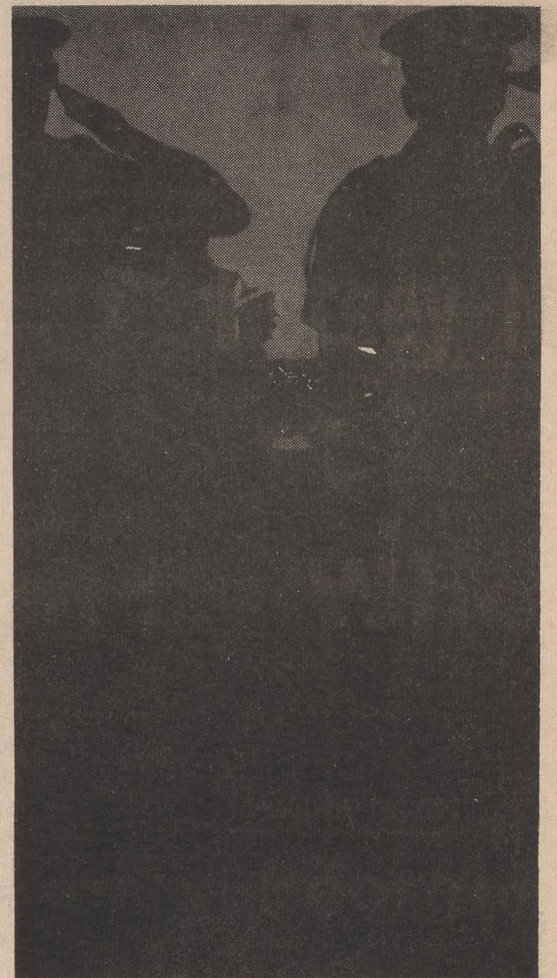
## Who IS Fred DeCosta?

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In-depth report

## Reorganization could pose dilemma

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All is not well within the ranks



Senate held its open hearing on the d.c. last night

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EDITORIAL

# Put B & G on it

Once there was a dining commons. Not a big dining commons. Not a little dining commons either. The thing was that it was the only dining commons. It served food. Sometimes it served something not like food. Then it was called meatloaf.

The boss at the dining commons was not well liked. But he could make excuses. For days and days. And this went on for months. No one asked the kids who ate there if they liked the food. Wouldn't that be a silly question?

Once the dining commons got dirty. And stayed that way. It was not sanitary. It had no complete staff. Sometimes the night crew did not clean up like good cleaning crews. Sometimes the kids found extra things like band-aids in their food. They were not charged extra, of course.

Then the kids found out about the dirty garbage. They found out about the dirt. The whole thing was pretty cruddy.

So they had a sit-out. They signed names to a piece of paper. They got angry. Something was done. Someone looked hard at the dining commons.

The dining commons got a "C" rating. Which is like getting an "F." A day later they got an "A" rating. Which is like jumping over a building in a single bound. And faster than a speeding bullet, too.

The kids are still eating at the dining commons. The food tastes the same. But it's clean now, at least for today. Management still needs to be cleaned out. Maybe they should hire buildings and grounds men to do that too.

It's time some weeds were pulled from the dining commons staff.

## Heard that tune before

We've heard that tune before . . . that melodic clicking of scissors cutting hair.

The military science department, a division of the College of Arts and Sciences, is once again initiating its own beautify America campaign by insuring that no degenerate long haired hippies disgrace the uniform of the U.S. Army.

The situation is hardly new, as anyone who has been at the university for two or three years can attest. Military 101 conscriptees with lengthy hair are told to get a healthy trim, or turn in the uniform. If they don't submit to a haircut they manage to fail the class for one reason or another.

Keeping and wearing the uniform, long hair and all, results in an F. Going to drill without the uniform but with the hair costs the student five demerits a drill. Computed over a semester, this invariably also results in an F.

Can't graduate without fulfilling the military requirement, you know . . . .

Dr. Glen Peterson, the new Arts and Sciences dean, has promised that a solution will be forthcoming by the start of next week. A fair man, Peterson has agreed that a person should not be told to cut his hair in order to pass a class he must take.

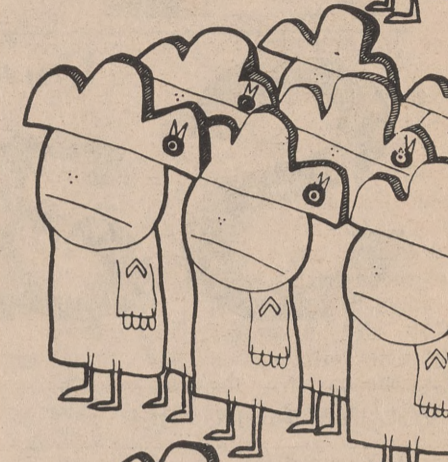
The most obvious and equitable answer is to make military science a voluntary course, and let it be known that anyone who enrolls will be subject to the scissors treatment. It's hard to imagine anyone objecting to a system such as that.



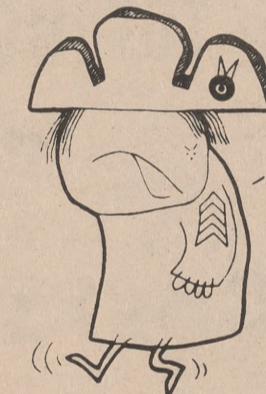
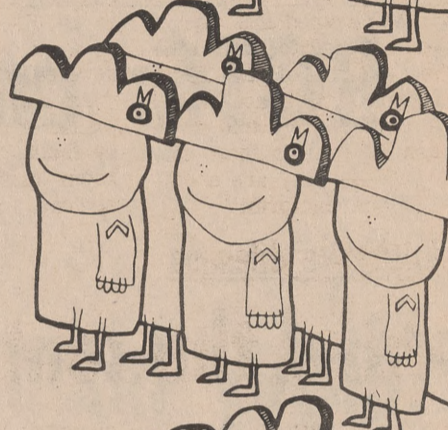
OF COURSE YOU REALIZE EVERYTHING HERE IN THE MILITARY IS REGULATED! YOUR FOOD, YOUR SLEEP, YOUR DRESS, YOUR ACTION, YOUR THOUGHT, YOUR EVERY WAKING SECOND IS... REGULATED!



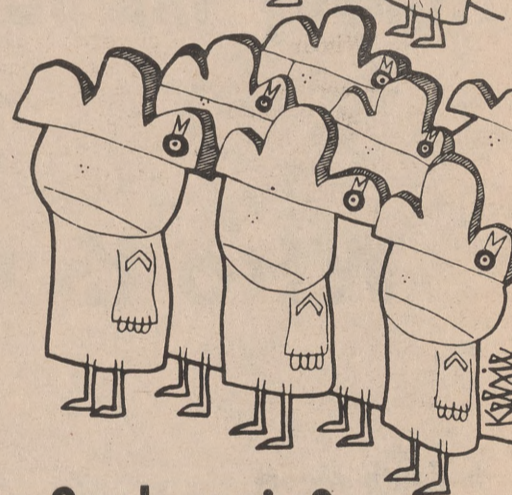
I. HOWEVER, THERE IS A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM WHICH YOU CONTROL...



II. LIKE ... YOUR HEARTBEAT...



III. BUT THEN ... GIVE US TIME ...



## Decline and fall of the Greek empire?

There seems to be a prevalent feeling on campus that the fraternities are ebbing and will, in the not too distant future, disappear from the scene.

Indeed, in light of this fall's rush (down 50 per cent from last year's) and the recent demise of Greek week, it might seem that the fraternity system is on a descent. However, a deeper look into the fraternity problem is warranted.

This fall's rush can't be blamed entirely on a lack of interest in fraternities. The untimely

disappearance of the I.F.C. rush chairman had a significant effect on rush. The prospect of co-ed dorms took some of the glamour away from fraternities.

The short amount of time allotted for rush and it's proximity to orientation week activities also hurt. However, the major problems lie within the fraternities themselves and their inability to adapt to the type of student entering the university.

An entering freshman is more sophisticated than the freshman of years past. He isn't as willing

to endure either physical, or mental abuse in the name of brotherhood.

Fraternities will have to re-vamp their pledge programs to make them more of an instructional experience than an indoctrination into the Marine Corps. They might look into abandoning the hell-week concept, and explore the possibilities of a sensitivity training type program, which would build brotherhood, rather than resentment.

The day when fraternities no longer exist on the university may seem a long time away, but that is what the fraternities on Berkeley thought. Through their inability to adapt, they managed to kill the interest in fraternities. Last year on Berkeley, out of a total enrollment of over twenty thousand, less than one hundred went through rush.

Fraternities can be a valuable, meaningful experience if their members choose to make them such, or they can be eating and sleeping clubs. To me the former is preferable, and may be the only form in which franchise the only form in which fraternities can survive on campuses.

Dave Weinstein, President, Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity

THE SAGEBRUSH

EDITOR .....TOM 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.

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# Time to shear the sheep again?

It's time to shear the sheep again in Military Science 101, but this time the sheep are protesting.

In a move reminiscent of March, 1968, freshman males enrolled in the basic ROTC classes have been told by Colonel Earl Ralf to get a haircut or turn in their uniforms.

Steve Myrow, a long haired freshman, lodged a protest against Ralf's action with Dr. Glenn E. Peterson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Wednesday.

"When I showed up for drill I was told to cut my hair," said Myrow. "I didn't, and at the second drill I was given five demerits because my hair was too long. Later Col. Ralf told me to turn in my uniform or be suspended from the program and receive an F."

Myrow said he has been attending drill without a uniform and has received five demerits each time for being out of uniform.

Col. Ralf denied that Myrow had been ordered to turn in the uniform because of the length of his hair. "It's not true," Col. Ralf said. "I told three freshmen to turn in their uniforms because they are a disgrace to the uniform."

## Administrative dilemma

# Behind the controversy

by Tom Wixon

In back of the current controversy over the dining commons--its food, its sanitation level, and its management--looms an administrative ace in the hole.

A self-evaluation study was ordered last spring by Pres. N. Edd Miller in which he asked Dean of Students Sam Basta to direct his staff to submit reports on their respective jobs. The purpose, as reported then, was to see what duplication of effort was taking place and to discover whether the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) had the necessary personnel and facilities to cope with the growth of the university. The goal was effective reorganization.

In addition to the self study, a team of consultants was called in by Basta, at the suggestion of the president. The consultants, Dr. Thomas Dutton, dean of students at Oakland College in Michigan, and Dr. Earle Clifford, dean of student affairs at Rutgers University in New Jersey, arrived May 19, 1969 for a four day visit.

The team filed its report June 9. On June 30, the self-study compiled by the OSA was presented to the president.

The consultant's report was critical of the OSA's organization, or lack of it. Its criticism ranged from an apparent lack of student faith in the purpose of the office to student concern over conditions in the campus dining facility.

Significantly, the criticisms cited were not over problems such as a lack of communication between students and OSA, and lack of proper food supplied by the dining commons. The consultants found the major problem to be lack of organization and lack of real concern over student problems.

In short, the administration made itself available, but students seldom went to it. The reason: "Students did not feel the (OSA)

Dean Peterson, a new addition to the University's administrative staff this year, said he would take action to resolve the problem by early next week.

Peterson said that prior to his conversation with Myrow he had been under the impression that a long haired male could attend drill without a uniform and still receive credit for the class. "Something will have to be done," said Peterson. "This is a required course for many freshmen and I don't think they should have to cut their hair for it."

The question of long hair and ROTC uniforms first came up a year and a half ago when Major Robert DeRocher, an associate professor of military science, ordered long haired cadets to get a trim because he found their lengthy locks "distracting."

DeRocher's directive was immediately parodied. One English professor stated he would not accept male students into his classes unless they had long hair. Another said he found clothing to be distracting and suggested he would demand students strip down before entering class.

An anthropology lecturer tossed in the last batch of coal by finding shoes to be a classroom distraction, and ordered students to check their shoes

played an important role in bringing about changes."

The consultants cited a "haziness in the decision-making process" which "has resulted in some near miss brushes with crisis."

They also cited a similar problem in Auxiliary Enterprises: "Considerable negative reaction came from the students....There was the usual complaint about the quality of food services, but especially emotional concerns about the lack of responsiveness to student requests."

So that this could not bring about "a relationship situation that can escalate rapidly from problem to crisis," the consultants recommended both functional and structural changes in the OSA.

The functional changes centered around a definition of a goal for the OSA and an immediate implementation of that goal to achieve a good working relationship between itself and the rest of the campus, particularly the students.

The structural goal is the administrative ace in the hole. Here positions now existing are wiped out and replaced, in many cases, with the same faces under new titles. But if such a reorganization were undertaken, some of the old faces would disappear.

The self-study made similar recommendations. Among them was placing the union, the food service, and housing under a "Director of Student Life." Significant in the reports filed by the OSA in its self-study, is the lack of a place on the reorganization chart for Robert Kersey, currently the director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

The reorganization report has been kept secret since it was received by the president's office; as it stands now it is just a proposal. The need came about last spring, according to administrative officials, when student government rewrote its consti-

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at the door. He later sent 20 students from his class for violating the edict.

The students then appealed to Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs, and Ralph A. Irwin, then dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

An answer came in the form of a resolution from the Student Affairs Board, a committee set up by President N. Edd Miller. It said: "The Student Affairs Board believes that student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct unrelated to academic standards."

"Therefore the Board requests the President immediately to

# DeCosta: nothing on Kersey

by Kathy Key

Fred DeCosta, 45, a student and an ex-G.I., has worked at the dining commons on and off since 1961.

Students and dining commons employees are asking, among other things, who is Fred DeCosta and what does he do?

An anonymous source, who works in the dining commons, said, "Frankly I don't know what he does, he's hung around the dining commons for three or four years. As far as I know he's only been on the payroll about a year and a half."

"The Shaft", a campus underground paper, has also posed the question of who is DeCosta and asks "What does he have on Kersey?"

In answer to the question what is his job, DeCosta said, "I'm a trouble shooter for Mr. Kersey. I do anything that takes a certain amount of ability and common sense to follow through."

Currently, DeCosta is replacing the dining commons store manager, who is on vacation. This job consists of ordering food for the dining commons.

In general, DeCosta takes care of odd jobs in the dining commons and dormitories. He inventories equipment in the dining commons and dormitories, orders new equipment, and hires people to do repairs in the dormitories.

The same anonymous source, who works in the dining commons, said, "DeCosta used to work at the dining commons several years ago and was fired."

"Kersey even sent a letter to the personnel office requesting that he not be re-hired and when

## Senate race goes to ballot

The Student Judicial Council has ruled that two vacant ASUN Senate seats must be filled at the fall general election October 15. New applications will be accepted next week.

The council, which met Wednesday, was asked for an official

## Piper pleads innocent

The trial date for Brooke Piper has been set for Nov. 19. Piper, a university student and resident assistant in Nye Hall, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication Saturday.

Piper charged the police with denying him his rights. He also charged that the police arrested him for public intoxication while he was at a private party.

Piper pleaded innocent in court Monday. He said he will have an attorney at the trial.

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clarify the present situation on campus wherein it appears that certain faculty members have acted contrary to this policy: to wit the rumored requirement for hair length in ROTC and certain clothing requirements in certain other classes."

The ASUN Senate subsequently backed the board up by including in the Student Bill of Rights a clause which stipulates that "student performance shall be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards."

The Bill of Rights awaits only final approval by the Board of Regents before it goes into effect.



Steve Myrow

he was re-hired it caused a stink. The letter came up, but Kersey ignored it."

Douglas Jackson, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, said that each department on campus does its own hiring and firing. Therefore it would not be necessary to contact the student employment office in connection with re-hiring a person.

"Kersey hires his own staff and he would be the only one that could tell you why he had someone fired," said Jackson.

DeCosta was hired as a graduate student employee and receives \$2.85 an hour.

# Senate holds fiery session on commons

The ASUN Senate confronted Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Bob Kersey and University Business Manager Ed Pine over the growing dining commons controversy last night. Soon after, ASUN President Jim Hardesty strongly challenged the senate to more action on campus problems. Senators responded with attacks against Hardesty and Senate President Joe Pedrojetti.

Kersey faced the senate for some 45 minutes, citing a survey he took last summer which indicated the dining commons food and service was "excellent to superior." When senators demanded an explanation for the "C" rating the commons received from the State Health Office for one day last week, Pine had to

interrupt to offer a straight answer.

"We were responsible," Pine said. "It wasn't clean." Senators pressed Kersey for an explanation of how conditions were allowed to deteriorate. He proceeded to explain away the conditions.

Later, Hardesty gave his report to the senate, listing what he called the major priorities facing the senate. They included housing, parking, minority studies, the commons, academic reform, and community relationship.

"The senate has got to get down to the nitty gritty issues," he said. "I challenge you to grip with these problems. I challenge you to get going."

Sen. Pete Moss then replied that Hardesty had been heard to say the senate should "get off their rumps and do something" recently. "Maybe if you'd get off our laps, we'd get off our rumps," Moss said.

Further debate ensued. Pedrojetti was attacked by Sen. Mary Dowe for telling the senate "what's pertinent." Pedrojetti replied that was his job. "This is a bunch of trivial b.s. and it's keeping senate from moving to where it should be going," he said.

## Brushfire petition gets more names

The Brushfire, campus literary magazine, isn't quite dead yet. Dave Slemmons has been circulating a petition to save the magazine and said he has 700 signatures on it.

"The petition's going very well," he said. "We've had a good turnout and lots of interest. I'll present the petition to the Publications Board Tuesday."



(Photos by Mike Graham; story by Sue DeBerry)

**Exclusive interview  
with Hayakawa  
in the next issue**

## The press had a field day...

The lights were up and the Reno press came en masse. Hayakawa appeared, flanked by Larry Frank of the Student Union and Doug Sherman, administrative assistant to the ASUN President.

The radio and television media had Hayakawa sit in a lounge chair in front of the fireplace in the student union. The setting was almost homey, and somehow Hayakawa didn't come off as the fire-eating S.F. State president we expected.

Hayakawa listened attentively to the reporter's questions, sometimes sipping at a cup of water. He quietly answered questions, sometimes chuckling, sometimes

picking at the crease of his pants leg with his right hand.

The heat of the television lights didn't seem to bother him. The reporters were standing around the couches in the lounge while photographers milled their way around the man in the chair. At times Hayakawa answered so quietly the clicking of shutters was clearly audible.

When the reporters had Hayakawa to themselves in the lounge without all the lights, he seemed to relax.

It was a hectic time for the press, but apparently old hat to national figure Hayakawa.

## ...and the crowd loved him (mostly)

With rumor of walk-out rampant, S. I. Hayakawa came on strong Tuesday night in the gym before a crowd of approximately 1400. He had much to say, but seemingly few words of solution.

He began with a few jokes and anecdotes, then changed the subject to the more serious note. He said he was surprised at the rebellion at famous institutions such as Columbia, Stanford and Harvard, and asked why students didn't pick on the smaller, more conservative and dogmatic mid-west institutions. The crowd responded with mild laughter.

"The colleges with the most industrious aspirations are the places that have been hit the hardest," said Hayakawa. He said he himself did not understand why it was these institutions of higher learning which were being hit.

On the floor in front of the professor sat approximately 100 hip types who listened intently when he said, "I don't know of any student generation that has been more sensitive to the problems of war and other problems. All through the 1960's there has been an expanding awareness on the part of students."

Hayakawa is concerned with the quality of education. "The big question of quality education is how to give people of superior talents a superior education without their thinking they are superior individuals." This, he said, will help them understand and help others.

Dr. Hayakawa cited responsibility as the important thing in the problem of black militance. "Sometimes black militance is caused from insecurity of the black man himself. It can be the young black man's assertion of his manhood."

He said he has a feeling (in regard to San Francisco State College) that the black militancy is being organized partially by

people from outside the college community. He said they are giving more than words -- they are contributing money, jobs and transportation, and that some black militants are recruited.

The solution he offered is to increase educational opportunity, but not by having to do such things as make changes in admission policy or black curriculum.

The S. F. State President said he did not want that job. He said, "I had a nice quiet job - it was rewarding, but I was caught in a whirlpool of fantastic events. The central issue was academic freedom." He defined academic freedom as "freedom of teachers to teach what they want to teach and for students to learn what they want to learn."

He said there are many people in academic life who still cannot believe there is a danger in academic freedom from the left. He said peaceful demonstrations have a definite purpose, but direct threats (such as burning down buildings) of academic freedom do not.

"The university is in many ways one of the most wonderful institutions in the world. It has a purpose of its own. It is a good university if it transcends all ideas."

He said it was a place where

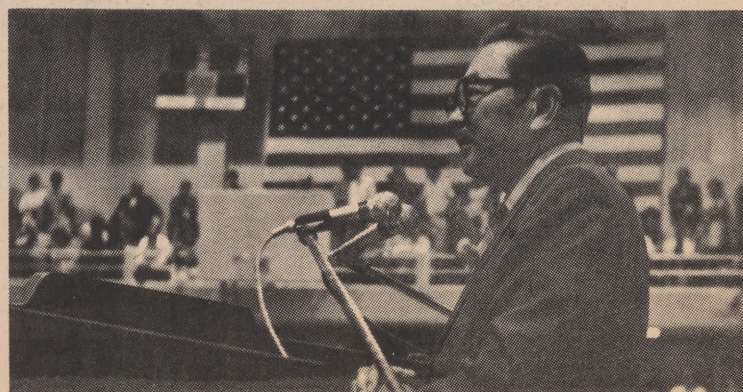
you can cry out all ideas - whether it be to fight about them or write about them. He called the institution a "testing place for ideas - every culture needs a place for testing ideas and to seek out new ideas."

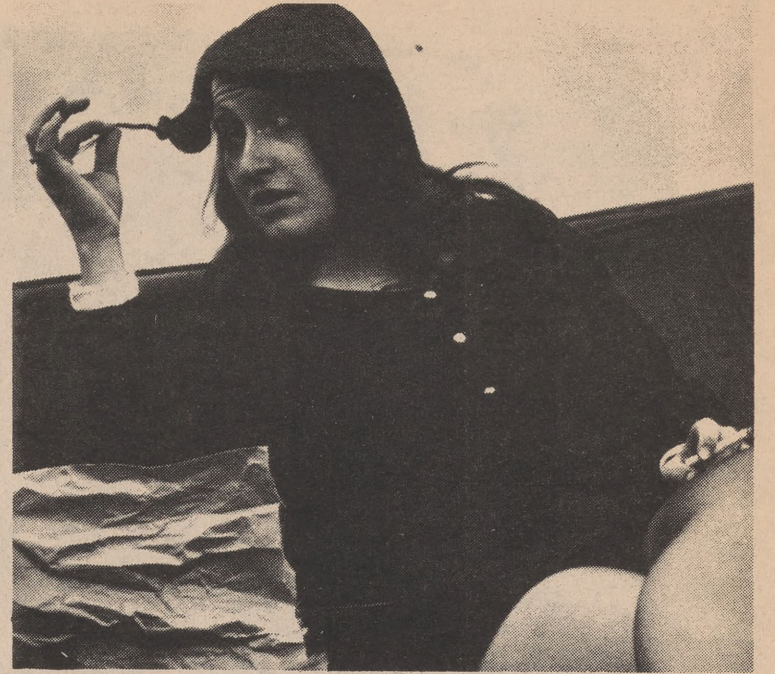
With the ideal university described, he said, "Today we are overwhelmed with knowledge and we scream because we don't know more."

After his speech, the floor was open for a brief question and answer session. The professor was asked his feeling on the October 15 Vietnam moratorium. "The AFT (American Federation of Teachers) local at State said that school be closed. School will remain open on October 15." He said there were people of varying opinions of the war so closure of school would deny those who are involved their rights.

Soon after the first question was asked, Michael Rouse, a student, said he had a question to ask Hayakawa before he split. Hayakawa responded, "Does that mean you're leaving?" and Rouse continued. Rouse left after asking the speaker a few questions. Several people sitting on the floor next to him followed, but there was no evidence of a planned walk-out.

Earlier in the day, Hayakawa held a press conference.





Carolyn Bourie, left, and Pegi Walts, right, will star in an improvisational show Monday at noon in the Jot Travis Union. See column on page 7.

## Peace pilgrim walks into Reno

The Peace Pilgrim walked into Reno Wednesday. In keeping with her vow to "remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace," she has walked over 25,000 miles all over the United States.

The silver-haired woman dressed in navy blue slacks and shirt, and a short denim tunic, was a generation older than those she spoke to on campus.

Her message was a mixture of the Golden Rule and a philosophy of non-materialism. She said that she had long ago stopped using her given name, going simply by Peace Pilgrim. Her friends call her Peace.

Enthusiastically, often with bright smiles, she explained that she walks without a penny in her pockets, her worldly possessions inside the bottom of her frayed tunic.

She has been walking on her personal peace mission since January 1, 1953. She calls no place home, but "three quarters of the time I am out on the road, I have a bed at night." The other fourth of the time she sleeps out or in places like bus stations.

Peace belongs to no organizations. She travels across the land to point out to people they must understand themselves and live the Golden Rule before the world can become a place of peace.

"This is like going to an old-fashioned college," she said, after talking with Nevada students. "At other campuses, you have a hard time finding students who support war. I refuse to condone violence of any kind," she said. "The end does not justify the means."

Peace said she does not belong to any religious group. "I'm a mystic. I'm a religious woman. We must live all the good things we believe to achieve peace."

The Peace Pilgrim will leave Reno Sunday night.

## Dorm hours set up, working

Visitation hour have been in effect this week in Nye, White Pine, and Lincoln halls. The hours are noon to midnight except on the first floor west in Nye where hours are only in effect until

10 p.m. Lincoln has not gone through any substantial change. There has not been much visitation and most of the residents seem unaffected by the change. Most of the residents are upper classmen.

In White Pine the hours haven't caused a significant change either. However, most residents agree it has been a pleasant change. One White Pine resident, Don Allen, said "visitation is not that big a thing." When asked how enforcement was working out, he replied: "Everyone is policing themselves and trying to prove to the administration that they can handle extended hours."

In Nye, visitation has had a noticeable affect. No longer are there lovers in the staircase and the lobby. Residents are pleased with the new policy. A junior, Alan Thomas, when asked what he thought of the hours replied, "it's cool".



## Coffee House--a place to relax

The Coffee House is a response to a genuine need among students for a place to belong, according to Rev. John Dodson, co-director of the Center.

It is an informal place for students to gather and stay as late as they like. Entertainment comes from anyone interested. Mostly it is folk music, poetry, and drama.

The Coffee House began last semester and was reopened this fall and sponsored by the Resident Hall Association. It belongs

to the students and is run by them.

Delia Martinez, R.H.A. president, said the Coffee House provides a place where persons can go to relax.

The Coffee House is open Friday through Monday from 8:30 p.m. on. Last weekend there were about 200 people in and out each evening.

The Coffee House is located at the rear of the lower level of the Center off Eleventh Street.

**THE HANGAR**  
A fashion trip for young men in the groove.

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PARK LANE CENTRE

**Shakey's PIZZA PARLOR**  
**•AND YE PUBLIC HOUSE•**

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KNIGHTS AND LADIES

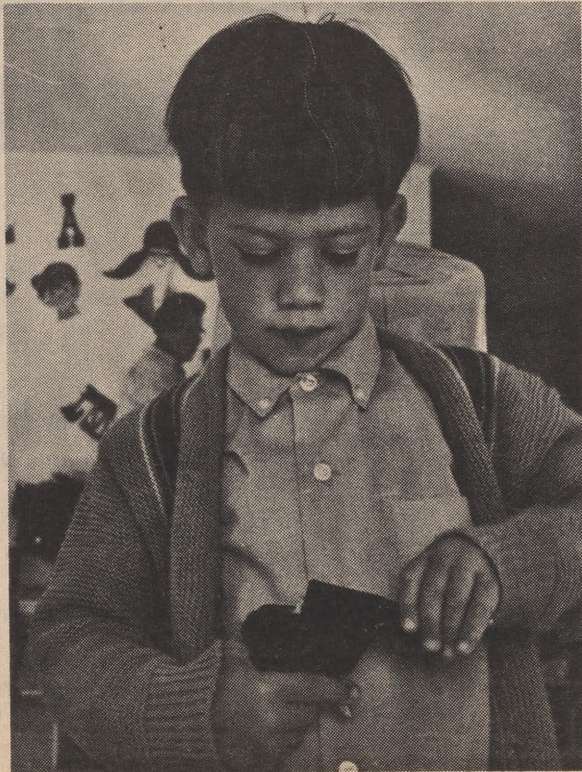
by A. Milne

There is in my old picture book  
 A page at which I like to look  
 Where knights and squires come riding down  
 The cobbles of a steep old town.  
 And ladies from beneath the eaves  
 Flutter their bravest handkerchiefs.  
 Or, smiling proudly, toss down gages...  
 But that was in the Middle Ages.  
 It wouldn't happen now; but still,  
 Whenever I look up the hill  
 Where, dark against the green and blue,  
 The firs come marching two by two.  
 I wonder if perhaps I MIGHT  
 See suddenly a shining knight  
 Winding his way from blue to green—  
 Exactly as it would have been  
 Those many, many years ago...  
 Perhaps I might. You never know.



Photos by

Kymrie Mills



# Sex Week? Bring on the girls

A.W.S. Sex Week begins Monday. Current issues and social problems will be discussed.

On Oct. 6 there will be a Fashion Show and Dessert from 8 to 10 p.m. in the dining commons. During a short intermission Mrs. Peyton Clark, a Home Economics instructor at the University of Nevada, will speak on "Sexuality in Fashions." The theme of the fashion show is "A Potpourri of Fashions."

On Tuesday, the Reno Police Department will have a program on "Assaults on Women and their Prevention" at noon in the Travis Lounge. During this program there will be a self-defense demonstration.

Also on Tuesday there will be films and discussion on "The Place of Sex Education in the Nevada Schools." Jim Potts, the guest speaker, is a health educator and counselor at Sparks High School.

Potts is chairman of the Washoe County Education and Health Steering Committee. This committee is trying to develop a health education program for kindergarten through high school.

Potts will speak on what schools are and are not doing in regards to sex education. The discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

Messiah's World Crusade, a communal living group from San Francisco, will present a New Age Happening at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

Along with their band, chorus, and light show, there will be various speakers from the commune. They have their own culture and consider themselves

a part of the advance wave extending enlightenment to the world.

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

The Cosmic Messiah, Allen, will channel directly from the higher beings (UFO's) and tell how the New Order for the Ages is being sent through the media of the spaceships and how the Crusade figures historically in the plan of the cosmic initiation of this planet.

On Thursday, representatives of the Health Department will present discussions and films on birth control, planned parenthood, drugs and birth, and premarital sex.

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.

Friday, the final day of Sex Week, Rita Laporte will speak on lesbianism. Miss Laporte is president of Daughters of Bilitis (DOB), which educates the lesbian to understand herself and adjust to society. It tries to educate the public to develop an understanding and acceptance of the lesbian as an individual and to remove the taboos and prejudices with public discussion meetings.

Miss Laporte's discussion will be held at noon to 3 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

All events of Sex Week are free to the students, faculty, and public, according to Carol Yparaguirre, A.W.S. president. She said that all funds to sponsor this week come from student fees.

## Student benefits through NSTA

(ACP) - Whether you'll be craving sun, snow or salty air this winter, the National Student Travel Association (NSTA) has some bargain-rate plans for spending your winter and spring breaks where the action is.

Mogul masters can hop on the Snow Jet in New York December 20, and spend Christmas skiing St. Moritz and New Years skiing Engleberg Switzerland for \$460.

Included in this seventeen-day Swiss ski holiday are 14 days of lift tickets, accommodations, transfers, most meals, and round trip transportation by TWA jet from New York to Zurich.

Sun lovers can spend March 29-April 5 or April 5-12 in sunny Bermuda for \$310.

This price includes accommodations, two meals a day, round-trip air transportation from New York to Bermuda, and informal festivities on the island paradise.

Those who love the sea can climb aboard an 83-foot 44 passenger sailing schooner and take a week-long Christmas or New Year's cruise through the U.S. and British Virgin Islands.

Departures and returns to New York are scheduled for December 22 a.m.-December 29 p.m. for the Christmas cruise, and December 29 a.m. - January 5 p.m. for the New Year's cruise.

Rentals of private and semi-private yachts (with crews) for a week or two cruise anywhere in the Carribean can also be arranged through NSTA.

Students between the ages of 18 and 25 who are interested in spending their breaks where the action is, can write for more information about NSTA tours to: Tour Dept. BR, NSTA, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011 (212) 989-7070.

## This week

# A lot can happen in a month

Another hectic week has come to an end, but another month has just begun. October is the month of football games, pledge dances and Nevada Day Recess.

Tomorrow the Wolf Pack meets Chico State--remember to wear white and give the yell and cheerleaders some support. The ATO's are holding their annual pledge dance, the Bowery tomorrow. As of Wednesday neither house President Bob Cademartori or pledge trained Stan Brown had been carried off by the pledges.

The Lambda Chi's will hold their pledge dance tomorrow night, also. They have chosen the Holiday Lodge for this year's occasion.

On Monday Associated Women's Students begin its first Sex Week. All events during the week will be open to students and are free of charge. (See article--this page).

On Monday at 7 p.m. the Off Campus Independent Association interested girls are welcome to attend. Plans for Homecoming Wolves' Frolic will also be discussed. Contact Jonica Buchanan if you need more information.

"1 plus 20 equals z," an improvisational show similar to that done by The Committee in San Francisco, will be performed Monday at noon in the Jot Travis Lounge.

The show features a variety of mimes, one-liners, and sketches written, directed and performed by Pegi Walts and Carolyn Bourie. Both performers are drama majors and have been active in the University Theatre for several years.

The production is the first of improvisational shows and one-act plays that will be presented by the Genesius Players, a university drama group. Coordinators for the Players are Miss Walts, Biette Fell, T. David Prewitt, and Dr. Bob Dillard.

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers to register for the National Teacher Examinations to be given on Nov. 8. However, registration must be completed before Oct. 16, reports Dr. R. G. Whittemore, director of counseling and testing at Nevada. Application forms may be obtained in his office.

These exams are designed for college students planning to teach and for practicing teachers who may seek employment in schools requiring the tests.

Chess anyone? Entries are now being accepted for the annual chess tournament to determine the champion of Reno and of Nevada. A preliminary and a final round will be awarded the champion and winners in several classes. All players interested should attend the Reno and University Chess Club meeting next Tuesday night in Room 313 Mack Social Science Building.

Applications for Rhodes scholarships may be obtained from Dr. Robert McQueen on campus. They must be filed by Oct. 31. Unmarried U. S. males between 18 and 24 with at least junior standing in college are eligible to apply. McQueen also has information available on Danforth Graduate Fellowships awarded to men or women who are interested in college teaching, or who plan to study for advanced degrees.

Next Thursday Ric Masten, poet and singer will appear in the Travis Lounge at 7:30 p.m. (More on Tuesday).

Phil Klink, this year's Homecoming chairman, has expressed a need for cars to be used in the Homecoming Parade. Any students with convertibles that could be used the morning during the parade, and at half-time, are urged to contact Bob Whittemore (358-1380) or Klink immediately. You might be the lucky one to drive the Queen.

For those of you who are interested, Princess Nina is alive and well, and close by to campus.

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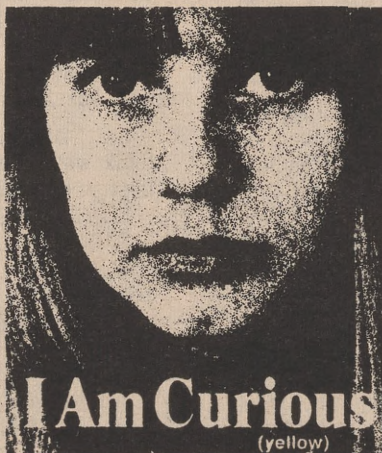
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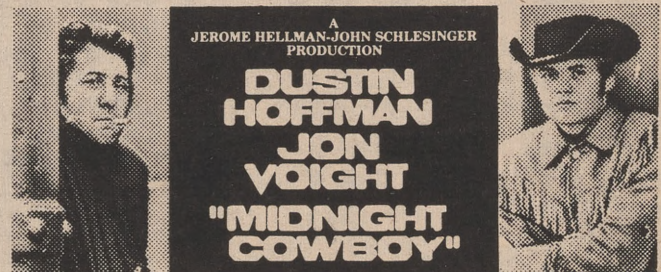
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## Sagebrush Interview

## Slattery: on the right

Last spring, State Senator James Slattery threatened to throw Sagebrush staffer Scott Campbell out on his ear when he tried to get an interview. This year Campbell tried again and took Joe Reading along. Apparently Slattery liked the combination. He apologized for the other incident, saying he must have had something else on his mind. "Senator Slattery seemed very polite and willing to please. He seemed anxious to impress us with his support for the university. However, his answers seemed vague and evasive at times. He seemed a little guarded," Reading said.

Slattery was interviewed Wednesday morning in the Hardy Room of the student union. KCRL provided television coverage.

SAGEBRUSH: Senator Slattery, we'd like to talk about education, first the area of higher education: the colleges. What do you think should be the purposes of the university?

SLATTERY: I believe the purpose of a university is to educate the youth of the State of Nevada and the other states that come in to be educated.

SAGEBRUSH: In this educational process, what do you think should be the proper extent of student participation in administration and so forth?

SLATTERY: Well, I think the students should have some say in all forms of their activities in the university. I know when I went to college things were a lot different than they are today, if you opened your mouth you'd be kicked out of the school. I think that the students should have more leeway. I think the students today are maybe 15 years ahead of when I attended college.

SAGEBRUSH: What about student freedoms in administration and in governing themselves?

SLATTERY: Well I think they're doing a good job in most of the colleges if they don't let them go too far.

SAGEBRUSH: In speaking of going too far, what about campus dissent? What do you think causes campus disorders?

SLATTERY: Well there's many factors I believe. The students today are kicking about the food. They must have some reason to kick about the food in the commons. I don't know whether it's justified or not. I can't say whether it's right or wrong but I think there's a place where the president or the chancellor of the university when they get to dissent too far that it should be stopped by any means at their disposal. If they have to call in the militia.

SAGEBRUSH: So what do you think the responses should be? Should we call in outside police or militia?

SLATTERY: Well, it depends how far you go, how far it's going. If they're going to destroy property yes, if they're not doing this, no.

SAGEBRUSH: In other words, you think that responses such as gassing the demonstrators in Berkeley was justified?

SLATTERY: Yes I do.

SAGEBRUSH: What about the University of Nevada, more specifically. Do you think it's mostly good or mostly bad?

SLATTERY: Well I would say that 98% of the students and maybe 98% of the professors are good.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that the faculty is for the most part good?

SLATTERY: I think the majority of the faculty, 98% of the faculty, are sincere in their endeavors to educate the youth.

SAGEBRUSH: I think you've heard about the upcoming AWS Sex Week. What do you think about that?

SLATTERY: Well it points out a thing that I've been talking about. They talk about bringing this noted lesbian to talk to the University. Let me say this. They say they're paying for this, but after all you've got to realize that the taxpayers of this state are paying for these buildings, and I think it's wrong to use these buildings. If they want to

bring a lesbian in, and this type of thing, for the students, they should hire a hall downtown. That's my view, I don't think they should use the taxpayer's buildings for this.

SAGEBRUSH: Let's move on to public education. The next question is one of particular concern. What about sex education in the high schools and in lower grades?

SLATTERY: Let me say this, that I've been quoted many times pertaining to sex education, I am not against sex education per se. If they put in one class and if the family wants them to attend, then that's all right. But the way they have it now, they got it in Spanish, home economics, they got it in physical education, they got it in all the classes. If they put it in one class and the parents know where it's at . . .

SAGEBRUSH: So you're not opposed to sex education in principle, just in some of the methodology today?

SLATTERY: Well let me tell you, sex has been here a long time. The dogs, the birds, the bees, my cattle, nobody taught them sex and nobody taught you or I sex and we come along pretty good without any teaching.

SAGEBRUSH: The third area we wanted to talk about is education and the law, and we were wondering what your views are on the proper extent of legislative control of education?

SLATTERY: I think the legislature should have control because, after all, they're putting up the money. We put up more money percentage-wise of the tax dollar in Nevada than any state in the union.

SAGEBRUSH: What about legislative control of things like faculty?

SLATTERY: In a way I think the faculty should be controlled by the regents, and any time they want to fire a person, he should be fired.

SAGEBRUSH: What if the lawmakers want somebody fired, should they have that prerogative?

SLATTERY: No, the lawmakers shouldn't have anything to say.

SAGEBRUSH: What about school desegregation, do you think that is justified?

SLATTERY: Well I think everybody should have the right of an education. But bussing from one end of the town to put a group in with another group is breaking the taxpayers.

SAGEBRUSH: Can you give us any information on the so called "hate list" that was around last year on which a number of professors and students were listed as being anti-American?

SLATTERY: Well, I got a list from somebody, it was sent to me, about 20 professors up here, I imagine it was about that many . . . There were no students on the list; a lot of students called and wanted to get on the list, and I told them I would be glad to put them on the list, but it became so important that I was charging \$20 a name, and they could donate it to the Salvation Army. And after I told the students this, they didn't seem to want to get on the list, because I was trying to get a little money. I wanted them to make a donation to some charity if the list was this important. I don't think the list had anything to do saying the professors were un-American. The list didn't say that. It just said that they were causing disention in the university with some of your students up here, trying to disrupt the University. It had nothing to do with un-Americanism . . . and I destroyed the list. There's nobody else that saw the list. I tore it up, and they came down, a lot of people wanted to see it - the press - nobody got to see the list cause it was confidential. (Slattery read the list to the Sagebrush over the phone last spring - ed.)

SAGEBRUSH: Can you give us any information on who wrote it, or how did it get there?

SLATTERY: Well I can give you the individual that sent it to me. It was a professor at the university that sent it to



me, and this is also confidential, nobody knows who the individual was that sent it, and nobody is going to find out from Senator Slattery who this individual was.

SAGEBRUSH: Moving on, I think there was some problem at the State Legislature last year about the interns who wore long hair. Was this problem resolved?

SLATTERY: Let me say that the interns who came down - I was asked this question down there - and I said our leader has long hair - Dirksen's always had long hair - so as far as I'm concerned - and they were a very intelligent group - I have no objection to their long hair. I was on their inquiry program and was asked this question, and I said I had no objection. They act very nice down there, they're doing a job, and I'm glad to have them. Now I'm expressing my own opinion, and I think all the senate felt the same as I did. They were down there to get an education, they were very nice while they were there, they did their work, they helped us immensely, and I think it's a wonderful program both for the legislature and for the state and the students at the University.

SAGEBRUSH: Senator, since you are on the Finance Committee, could you tell us what the prospects are for improvement of the housing and dining facilities here on campus?

SLATTERY: Let me tell you that if the university and the regents had been more foresighted, the restaurant would be in the basement of the living quarters. I think you'll find that it's overcrowded in where they're eating now. The financial picture in the state probably looks better than it has for many years under the Republican administration. We have right now \$15 million, and I think it shouldn't be expended all at once. We need that money there to come back to next session to start with.

SAGEBRUSH: But how soon do you think we're going to have adequate dining and housing facilities?

SLATTERY: This I cannot answer.

SAGEBRUSH: What does it depend on?

SLATTERY: It depends on the next session of the legislature.

SAGEBRUSH: I think that you said last year the Sagebrush was run by a "bunch of hippies and yuppies." Would you care to tell us why you made that statement?

SLATTERY: Well after reading some of the articles that you printed in the paper about fellow like Zel Lowman, and some of the outstanding legislators of the state, what other conclusion could an individual draw?

SAGEBRUSH: Well we drew a different conclusion. Did you think that the interview with Mr. Lowman was prejudicial?

SLATTERY: Yes, I did. I didn't hear the thing but reading the paper, I thought it was very bad taste for college educated people to be putting out that kind of tripe.

SAGEBRUSH: That's strange. We've still got the tape; Mr. Lowman did say what we said he said.

SLATTERY: Well I don't know, I didn't hear it. All I know is what you printed.

SAGEBRUSH: Well, do you still think we're a bunch of "hippies and yuppies?"

SLATTERY: I think there's a 2% up here that are.

SAGEBRUSH: I mean on the Sagebrush.

SLATTERY: Well I think that sitting down and talking to you fellows today makes a lot of difference. I think that you're here trying to do a good job. You might have been on the paper last year and I'm not apologizing, all I know is what I read. Mark Twain said that you should only believe what you see and not all of that. You get a different picture of what you're doing, too, when you get to talk to individuals.

A lot of news papermen, TV men, they become good friends of mine because you get a different view of you individuals than I did before.

SAGEBRUSH: In another area what do you think about student rights?

SLATTERY: Well I think the students have better rights today than any time in the history of this country.

STUDENTS: Do you think the students are equal today before the law?

SLATTERY: I think everybody's equal before the law. Well let me preface a different way. The Supreme Court and the courts have demonstrated to me that the constitution means nothing because in their interpretation of the law, they've been very vague or they've gone against many things that's been for years pertaining to the state and the nation. They've changed things.

SAGEBRUSH: But do you think the student today, for example the college student, has the same rights before the law as a given adult in the community?

SLATTERY: I think he has. I think all students in all facets of life have the same thing under the law. You take here: you're supposed to have a speedy trial, they got people sitting here for two three years in jail. Is that the right right to have? To me it isn't. If you're supposed to have a speedy trial, you should have a speedy trial. If you have to get more judges, then that's what you should do.

SAGEBRUSH: You said that the courts today have demonstrated that the constitution is meaningless. What do you mean specifically by that?

SLATTERY: Well I mean the rulings that they've made on all facets of life. I say that if I own a piece of property, I work all my life, that's my property. I should be able to do what I want to do with it. They say I have to do what they tell me to do with it.

SAGEBRUSH: Are you referring to the Warren Court specifically?

SLATTERY: Yes, the Warren Court.

SAGEBRUSH: What about some of the specific rulings. Do you think that they've tied the hands of police?

SLATTERY: Well certainly. The man that will wear a badge today has to be . . . well there has to be something wrong with him, because he has no rights at all carrying that badge.



# The moratorium-- nationwide effort to stop the war

by Dot Donnelly

Plans are still being made for this campus to participate in a national Vietnam Day Moratorium, scheduled for October 15. N S A Coordinator Tom Myers said he expects participation in the program to double that of the "peace rally" held last year on Governor's Day.

Myers said the program is tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day, at which time students will be asked not to attend classes. Myers said letters will be sent to members of the faculty asking them to dismiss class or to devote the class period to the topic of discussing the Vietnam War. He said the decision will be left up to the individual as to whether or not they will cooperate. No pressure tactics are planned.

Six rock bands are scheduled to play at the moratorium. Myers said there will also be leaflets and other material available at the rally, dealing with the draft call, troop withdrawal and death

tolls in the Vietnam war. He said plans are being made to distribute information at shopping centers, markets, and possibly high schools. Myers said he hopes to get community businessmen, church groups and students from local high schools to participate.

The event is being organized nationally by a Vietnam Moratorium Committee, headed by Sam Brown, a staff aide to Senator Eugene McCarthy last year, and now a fellow of the Institute of Politics at Harvard; David Mixer, another McCarthy staffer from last year, who is now on the McGovern Committee for the Reform of the Democratic Party; and David Hawk, a former member of the U. S. Nation Student Association staff, who earlier this year coordinated preparation of a statement in which more than 250 college student body presidents and campus editors vowed not to serve in the Army until the Vietnam war ends.

The committee plans to expand the new form of protest each

month --- one day in October, two days in November, three days in December and so on -- "until a firm commitment to a definite timetable for total withdrawal is made or until a negotiated settlement is signed."

The group hopes to get 500 college and universities involved in the first protest, with par-

ticipants remaining away from their classes and offices for a day collecting anti-war petitions, distributing leaflets at factories and shopping centers and attending rallies.

The idea of the campus moratorium came from a Massachusetts group, PAP (Political Action for Peace) earlier this year.

## Youths picked for draft council

by Joan Beazley

If they will listen to its recommendations, it will have use. If it's just to appease students, it will be a waste of time. This is Kevin Weatherford's attitude towards the Young Citizens Advisory Council to the State Director of Selective Service. Weatherford is one of the ten young citizens appointed to the council.

The council, created at the direction of Gen. Louis Hershey, selective service director, is made up of people between the ages of 17 and 26, the draftable ages. Its purpose is to review the selective service and make recommendations to the State Director.

Representatives to the Nevada council were chosen from organizations such as Boys and Girls State, the Reno and Las Vegas college campuses, the Inter Tribal Council and Future Farmers of America.

The council's first meeting will be in October. They are to draw up an agenda for their meetings and elect officers. Weatherford, from the Reno campus, was asked to give his feelings on the newly formed council.

"What we do and how effective we are depends on the Selective Service system and how willing they are to listen to our recommendations," he said. "It can either be a pseudo-acceptance to the draft or a lot of new ideas can come out of it. Authority-wise it's like nothing. We don't sit in on any appeals or have any actual power to change the system."

Weatherford has definite ideas and recommendations to take to the council. One problem he sees is the appeals system. "Nixon's move of revising the draft along the lottery line is good," he said. "But the only recourse to the draft is still the appeal. I think the appeal system and the grounds for appeal should be expanded--such as conscientious objectors.

"The mere fact of being charged with a felony is bad enough. The prison deal ruins a guy. If your mind isn't shot in those five years, then you're really a weird guy," Weatherford said.

"The elimination of student deferments--that should be done.

An article taken from the September 20 issue of The New Republic states 500 student leaders, student body leaders, and college editors at over 200 colleges and universities have signed a petition for the Moratorium in which they ask for a cessation of "business as usual" on the campuses that day.

It's another form of discrimination. Some people, such as in the ghetto, can't afford to go to college.

"We'll only be effective if we can get them to listen to us.

"I guess it's a step in the right direction and we'll get some communication."

## Draft center needs more volunteers

Students needing information or help with the draft will be able to get both at the campus Draft Information Center. Sponsored by the Associated Students, it attempts to be entirely objective in providing information and help to students, whatever their views on or problems with the draft laws.

The center will not attempt to persuade or change opinion, but will offer objective information on

the law, regulations, student deferments, and problems.

The Draft Information Center will be open tentatively in the mornings from 9 until 12 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Jot Travis Student Union. Any change in schedule will be announced.

Students are staffing the center and training is available for students interested in helping. Help is needed.

### Across the nation

## Students join strike

MADISON, Wisconsin--(CPS)--The University of Wisconsin has become the third school to begin a community-wide rent strike this month since students have organized the Madison Tenants' Union.

The Badger campus follows the lead of University of Michigan students who are beginning their second year of striking and the University of California students at Berkeley who have begun a rent strike this fall.

Spokesmen for the Madison Tenants' Union said "an extremely tough fight will be on our hands" because "Wisconsin laws are the most fascist in the country with regards to tenants' rights."

He said the state's laws allow for "immediate three-day" eviction from the withholding of rent. The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is supporting the independent union.

LOS ANGELES--(CPS)--Miss Angela Davis, the black philosophy professor ordered fired from UCLA by the California Regents, announced Monday she would challenge the Regents' decision in the courts.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan claimed the firing action does not contradict an earlier decision this year by the Regents vowing that no university would discriminate in its hiring practices because of the political affiliation of potential staff. "Her allegiance is obviously to another country," Reagan said. He noted that the U. S. Attorney General has ruled the communist party subversive.

\*\*\*\*

Temple University's official calendar of events was a little different this fall.

Included among the traditional items were dates for the Russian, Chinese and Cuban revolutions and for the birthdays of Fidel Castro, Che Guevara, and Harpo and Karl Marx. Adjacent to the date of Oct. 12, 1492 was the inscription: Indians discover Columbus.

The chicanerous soul behind all this was female graduate student, Linda Weiser, who was placed in charge of producing the publication.

After the calendars were on sale for a week, the Temple administration stepped in. President Paul Anderson, claiming the calendar contained "extraneous material" that disqualified it as a "pure document" ordered the 1700 copies not yet sold to be taken from circulation.

There followed an editorial in the Temple student paper to the effect that since the administration had already spent \$800 to publish the calendars, it would be wasteful to dispose of them. But the administration, at last notice, planned to print 1500 revised calendars.

## Russian scientists visit Nevada

Six Russian scientists will visit the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute today.

The group, known as the Soviet Weather Modification delegation, will spend the day studying DRI's Atmospheric Physics program and conferring with the institute's weather modification specialists. reports acting DRI Director Joseph Warburton.

The Laboratory of Atmospheric Physics, located at the University's Stead campus and headed by Dr. Patrick Squires, has conducted artificial rain-

making and other weather control experiments for several years.

The Russians, who are returning a similar visit made to their country by American weather scientists last April, will be available for a news conference at 2 p.m. Friday in the third floor conference room of the Sage building at Stead.

They will be accompanied by a U. S. State Department interpreter and Mort Ruben, an official of their country's Environmental Science Service Administration in Washington.



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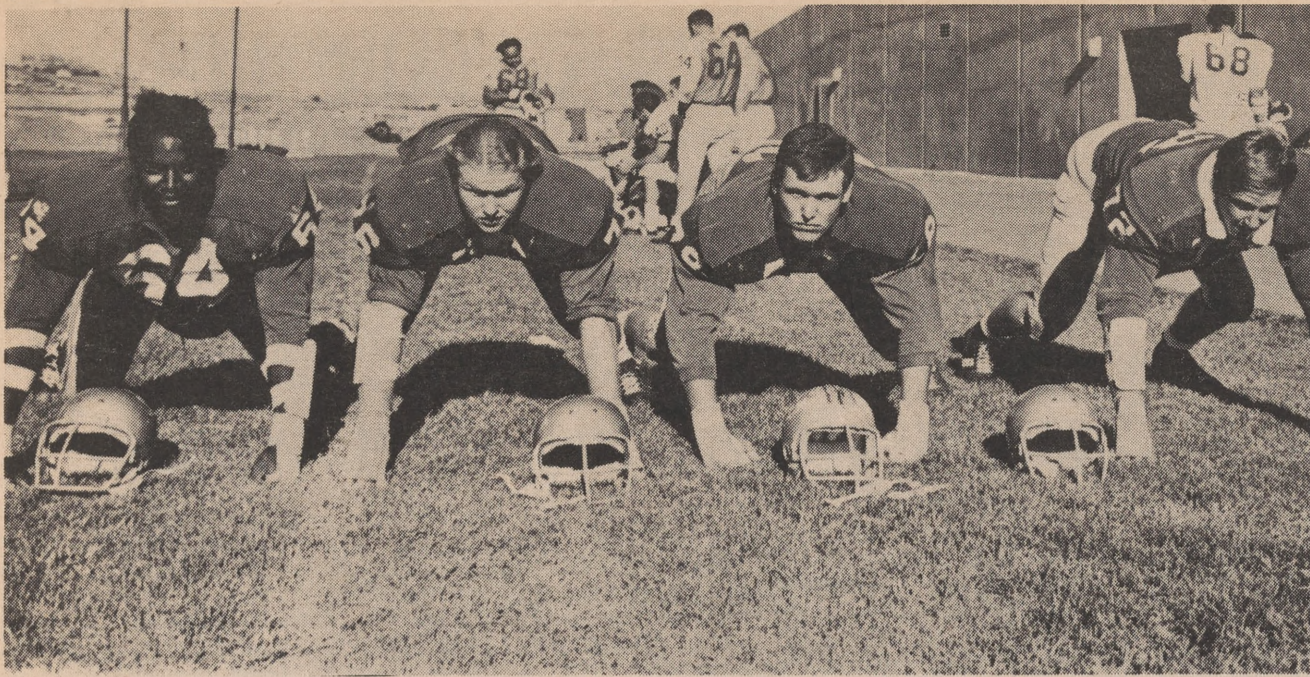
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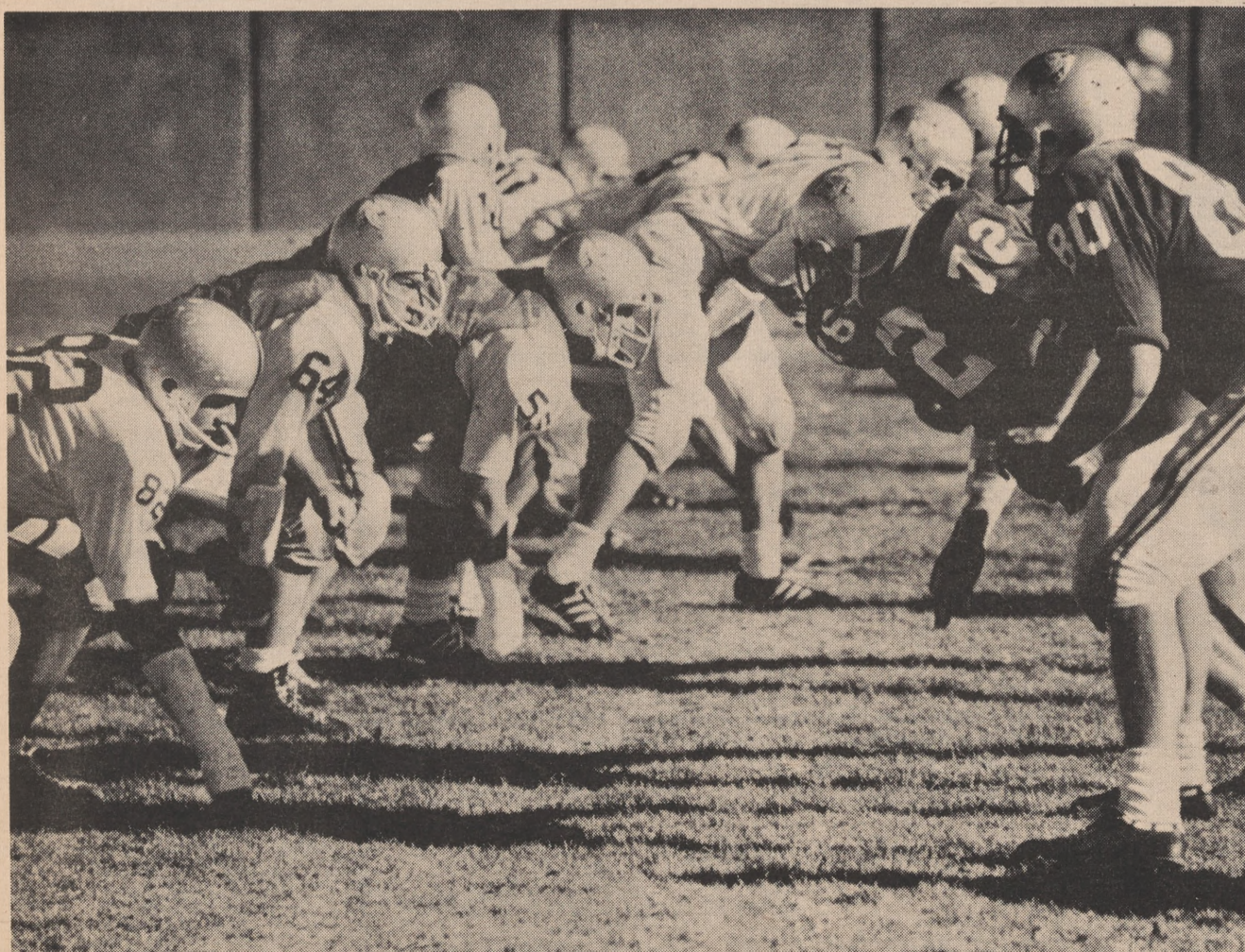
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## Pack looks to gig with Chico State

by Mike Marley

Jerry Scattini and his Traveling Band are back from a one-night gig in Goleta. Despite a few injuries, Scattini's group will be ready for their Saturday daylight jam session with the Chico State Wildcats.

The Wolf Pack "musicians" are hurting because of injuries to two key members of the rhythm section (offense) song-and-dance man Dennis Smock (who loves to blow through his lines) is banged-up and because of a gimpy leg won't be at his best.

Also a candidate for the Medicare all-American squad is Jerry Tennant, the end, has a badly bruised knee (the doc says it is a case of Namath-itis).

Two other first-string members of the Pack band are also hurting.

Linebacker Dom Tegane has a very unusual problem: a badly swollen "leg." Gary Eatinger, another linebacker, is nursing a back ailment.

Second-string guard Jan Bottjer will be out of action for a while. He broke his hand in practice last week.

Looking back on the UC Santa Barbara fiasco, Coach Scattini commented (after viewing the horror movies): "We could not contain Jim Curtice, their qb, and that about did it. Our defensive line held up well, considering the burden they were under.

"Patterson was just great. We saw they were keying on Smock so our line (Rich Reed, Rog Bueno, Dennis Kau, Terry Hermaling and Bill Leary) blasted some good holes for Rich and he really did a job.

"We found out that punt returner Ernie O'Leary, a promising freshman, has trouble seeing at night and that, plus nervousness, may have been his problem at UCSB.

"Ernie has the makings of a top-notch running back so we're going to stick with him. He'll probably be getting some contact lenses soon so that should help his slight vision defect."

Any changes for the Chico contest, Maestro Scattini?

"Either Gary Eatinger or tough freshman Don Senter will fill Tegane's spot and Larry Getz and Bill Marioni are battling for Tennant's position. Getz has good hands and Bill is a sophomore who has shown good speed," the ex-Cal halfback added.

Chico rolls into Reno with an impressive 3-0 mark. But, as Rocky Graziano once asked, whom has they met?

They own victories over Simon Fraser, Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon. Not veritable powerhouses, to be sure, but, according to Keith Loper, this trio of opponents "put their pants on one leg at a time" the same as Chico does (we hope).

What are the 'Cats strengths?

They have Randy Washington, a quick receiver known around metropolitan Chico as "The Flea", and they have held their foes to minus 39 yards rushing.

"They grabbed seven interceptions in their last game and on defense they count on two rough linebackers, Aubrey Gray and Ron Martinez," Conductor and Grid Choreographer Scattini said.

"Chico uses a T-formation with a slot-back and a flanker. Speed is an asset and they balance their offense. On defense, they use a 4-4-3."

The junior varsity football schedule is still up in the air, Scattini reports. The infamous "Raiders" were supposed to meet Chico's scrubbies this week but the game is now canceled.

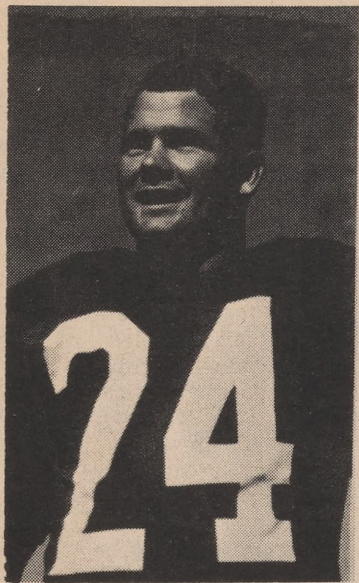
Games with UC Davis and Gavilan JC of Gilroy, Calif., are also question marks.

Scattini, who someday hopes to book his act for such entertainment palaces as the Astrodome and the Rose Bowl, is hoping the Pack will be really outasite this Saturday.

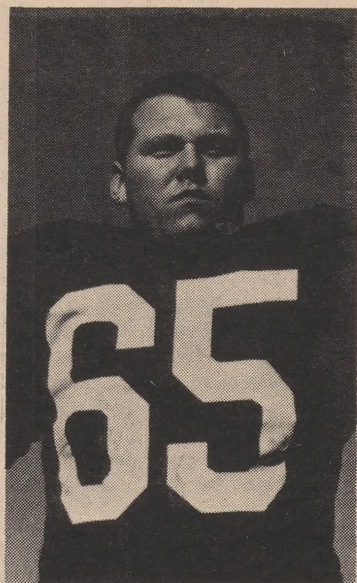
Rumor has it some of the people behind the Woodstock Festival will be here to scout the Pack...possibly for a whirlwind tour of the big-time next year.

(Photos by Jim Gilleard)

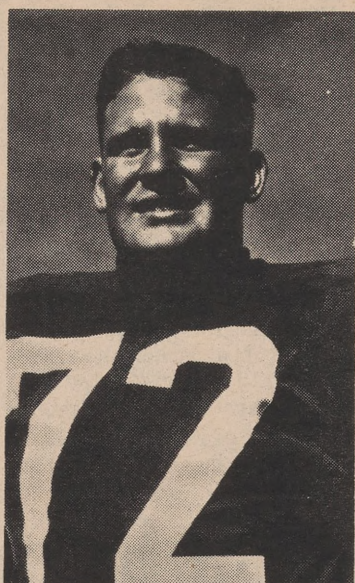
# Meet the Wolf Pack...



**DICK REED --Offensive tackle** from Bakersfield, Calif. . . .22 year old senior . . . third year of football at Nevada . . . .6-2, 250 . . injured last year, missed three games . . . played at South High School in Bakersfield .



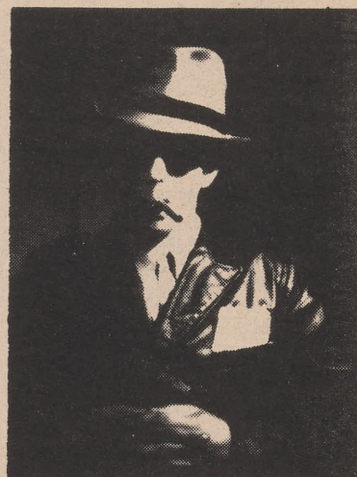
**TOM REED -- Co-Captain . .** graduated from Wooster High School in Reno . . . defensive back . . . .5-10, 185 . . . as sophomore made Honorable mention All-Pacific Coast. . . originally from Harrisburg, Penn.



**DON WOOD....Center,** was offensive guard....came to Nevada from Santa Rosa J.C....and is a native of Fulton, Cal...6-1, 215... Junior...looking good on the grid. He is very eager and a tremendous hustler.

# IN THE SPORTS BAG

By The Bookie



It is a real bummer bouncing back to Reno after a weekend jaunt through San Francisco (here we caught the funky sound of Chuck Berry, Aum and the Loading Zone at Fillmore West), Santa Barbara (including downtown Goleta and southeast Isla Vista) and Fresno.

Why did I skip town? Well, to be honest, my predictions for last week went over like a screen door in a submarine. Really, I had to make like George Wallace on a bicycle going thru Watts to avoid some of my "customers."

Despite the inspiring play of Wayne Beck, Dennis Kau and Rich "OJ" Patterson, the Wolf Pack got whipped by UC Santa Barbara. But, at least, the Pack gridders got the big-league treatment from their hosts.

The team stayed at Francisco Torres, a dorm that makes the Mark Hopkins look like a skid row flophouse. The Torres, only a few blocks from Goleta's answer to Peyton Place--Isla Vista (known to the Geritol Generation as "Sin City") had very good food, too.

Take that, Kersey!  
Pack lineman Don Perryman summed it up best, though. His comment about the UCSB campus: "Man, it makes this place (Nevada) look like Harlem."

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of big-time sports (no, not Joe Conforte), why can't the Wolf Pack A.D. afford to fly the Nevada cheerleaders and song-leaders to the away games?

Also, why doesn't someone come up with some better cheers for the Pack contingent?

UCSB's yelleaders (three guys and two foxes) did a hell of a job at Saturday's game. All in all, they were outstanding despite their foul call: "Nevada is full of craps."

I'm sure the Pack cheerleaders can come up with some better calls than that or: "Hey, Willamette, cram it."

But, let's give them time. The cheerleaders this year are, for the most part, "rookies" and they've already done better than the '68 crew.

\*\*\*\*\*

Yessiree, The Bookie took it right in the ole Fruit-of-the-Loom last weekend (but I did predict the SB Gauchos would score 21 points and also tabbed BC over Navy).

Undaunted, I will try again.  
College--Nevada over Chico 28-14, UNLV over So. Utah, Humboldt to shutout USF, Hayward to cream SF State (Holy Hayakawa, not another loss), Sacto. edged UC Davis, UCSB slams Whittier, California whips Rice.

Pros--Redskins over 49ers, Bears wallop Giants, Packers stop Vikings, Chargers surprise Bengals, and Oilers drown Bills with offensive gusher.

Remember, it was Christine Keeler who said: "You can't always be right, but you can always be CENSORED..."

\*\*\*\*\*

In case you missed the roundup from last weekend, here are the scores: Fresno bopped Montana St., 28-20; Texas A&I humbled Long Beach St, 21-7; UOP surprised Utah St, 26-3; S.D. State blanked Cal State LA, 49-0; USF won its opener over UC Riverside, Cal Lutheran won over Redlands 13-3...

\*\*\*\*\*

PACK PATTER: Wrestling mentor Keith Loper wants anyone interested in trying out for the team to contact him at the gym as soon as possible. Jim Warren, ex-Pack grappler, will aid Loper in coaching the squad this year...

Joe Namath is opening a new "Bachelors III" bistro. This one is set for Boston with Bruins hockey star Derek "Turk" Sanderson the co-owner. "Turk" (a close pal of Hawk Harrelson) plans to wear white skates this coming campaign. Up agin' the wall, sports establishment!

Reno Turf Club has made Bay Area Bombers a 7-5 pick to whip an all-star squad of Bay Area celebrities (Janice Joplin, Slim Jim of the Fillmore, Ray Stevens, Emperor Norton IV, and Bobby "I like comic books" Bonds) this Sunday at Hunters Point Arena...Bombers shooting for their 12,345th straight Roller Derby win...

East LA rated tops among California jaycee grid teams...Long Beach State is offering "Exploitation of Black Athletes" and "Preparation of Soul Food" as courses under its new black studies program...Ex-Pack catcher Gary Woods is under contract to the SF Giants. Woods, a good prospect, played with Fresno last year...

A middleweight boxing prospect new to the university claims to hold a decision over Mike Quarry, Jerry's little (light heavy) brother. This new ring hopeful bills himself as "The Watts Walloper"... Ex-Wooster Samson Horne doing well playing football at Sacramento CC...No, it is definitely not true that Robert Goulet and Jose Feliciano will sing the Star-Spangled Banner before the Chico-Nevada game Saturday...Catch your act later...I'm off to see Jimmy The Greek (nation's top bookmaker) in Vegas...

## 'So bloody cold, I missed training for a month'

by John Brodeur

Foreign students at the University of Nevada have much adjusting to do when they come to Reno. Athol Barton, a cross country runner from New Zealand, had an unique problem.

"When I came here last winter it was so bloody cold that I had to miss training for a month," Barton explained.

Barton, a 21-year-old freshman, is one of the six foreign students who make up part of Coach Jack Cook's powerful cross country squad.

The 5-5, 120-pound athlete, competing in his first varsity college cross country meet last week for the Pack harriers in Las Vegas, set a course record while winning the event handily.

Because of the Southern California-type climate in New Zealand (where Barton lived until last year) he has had difficulty in adjusting to the cold weather here.

"I couldn't get over how there is desert country and still the snow comes down. Snow didn't bother me as much as the cold that came with it," Barton said in his light British accent.

The likeable Barton graduated from Wahaktane High School

in New Zealand four years ago. Since he was involved in distant running there, he found that track philosophies differ widely in New Zealand and the United States.

"I wish we could run in meets all year around in this country," Barton said. "The only time you really have to work out is before the track or cross country season starts. Then there is a six month layoff."

"Although I try to work out all year around, it is hard preparing for a meet that is six months away."

In the United States drinking and smoking by athletes in most sports during the season is hardly popular with coaches.

"Back home parties and a little fun on weekends was a part of track because we ran all year around," Barton said. "You're a little restricted here because everything you do in the season is geared toward track, and only track."

The little harrier said that in New Zealand if a runner wants to stay active in cross-country after high school, he better love it, because he won't get paid for it.

"Here they offer tuition



**Athol Barton**

waivers and scholarships to run in cross country and track. This is unheard of in New Zealand."

After graduation from high school, he attended a four year institution in New Zealand which offered a work-study program in the field of public service.

In his prep years Barton ran the half-mile and mile with best times of 1:58 and 4:23 respectively.

He was Nevada's top three-miler last season with impressive wins against some of the best on the West Coast. His best clocking was an outstanding 14:13.

Why did he decide to come to the University of Nevada?

"I heard about Coach Cook through Peter Snell (New Zealand's premier distant runner who has held several world records) and after I wrote to Coach Cook I was offered a waiver to come to Nevada," explained Barton.

Cook built a track dynasty at Hancock Junior College in California before coming to Nevada last year. He is generally considered one of the top coaches on the Pacific Coast.

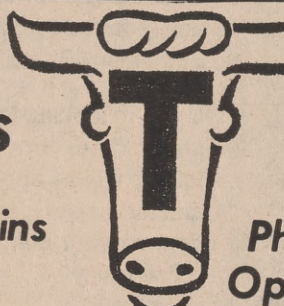
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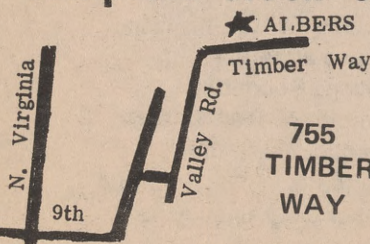
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# Kersey: 'Don't know what their motive is' but radicals are causing stir

by Joyce Behncke

Robert Kersey, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, has charged that "radicals" are causing the stir over the dining commons.

"I don't know what their motive is," Kersey said. "I haven't talked to them so how would I know about them. I don't know who they are or where they came from. My personal impression is that whoever they are, they haven't been at the university very long. I think they are very recent transfers."

Kersey, who calls himself "a hippy with a haircut," attended the "rap" sessions last summer between students and police. "Some of us took a coffee break and started to talk with a rather radical off-campus independent. This person made the statement that the dining commons will be THE issue this fall. This is when I first became suspicious."

Kersey said several people who he didn't know made references to his close connection with the Marines. "I heard such remarks as

"There goes part of the Military Industrial Complex'. These were really the two things that gave me the impression that the early leadership seemed to come from off-campus, not from the residence halls. I think the people in the residence halls are deeply concerned about the issue."

When asked why there was disturbance about the issue now, Kersey said, "I was down at Berkeley for six years as activity director. We had our pantie raids in '53 and '54. We had them here in '62 and

'63. We had the food riots in '58 and '59. And almost ten years later we are having the same trouble here. There is just a lapse in things here."

Kersey quoted the President of Brandeis University who said that people must adhere to the due process in solving problems. He also praised President Miller for putting the permanent food committee in his program. "Actually I wasn't the person to go to in the dining commons issue," Kersey said. Everyone seems to have the mis-

taken idea that I am the Food Services Director.

"I am not. George Kings is Food Service Manager Number one. That means he is the top dog. If he has a problem I do my best to help him. But as far as the dining commons issue goes, George was the person to go to."

In regard to the underground newspapers that criticized dining commons management, Kersey said, "I was deeply honored to share the same page with Haya-kawa."

## An administrative dilemma behind the controversy

(From page 3)

tution, consolidated the ASUN and the Union Board, and made sweeping reforms designed to consolidate, save funds and eliminate wasted or duplicated efforts.

The administrative reorganization was touted by Basta as a progressive step forward and a welcome challenge last spring. Since June the administration has been silent on the proposal.

In the light of a recent student petition demanding changes in the dining commons operation, a promise by Miller to double state health inspections, form a food committee, and hire additional help, and a rash of emotionally-based criticism of Kersey and his operation, speculation is running high as to what the future steps the administration will take.

Several employees in the dining commons have told the Sagebrush the problem does not lie with any one man; the real problem, they say, stems from the fact management within the commons

### Senate race to ballot

(From page 3)

ASUN office is a vacant office at the beginning of the fall semester, or a vacancy occurring prior to the final filing date for fall general elections."

Applications will be accepted from Monday to 5 p.m. Thursday of next week at the ASUN office in the Student Union.

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cannot relate to each other. They cite arguments between Kersey, his assistant Shirley Morgan, Food Service Manager George Kings, and Kersey's self-professed "trouble-shooter" Fred DeCosta. All four have worked together for years; one employee said their conflicting relationships stem not from personality clashes so much as from "mutual silence. They've all got something on each other."

Until about 1963, Kersey controlled the Union Building as well as the commons and the dorms. When Bill Adams was appointed director of the union, Kersey's responsibilities were lightened, though not considerably since the commons was growing into a big operation.

### Christian Science meets

Mrs. Lacey Belle Richter, the Local Assistant for the Christian Science College Organization, is available for conference and answering questions every Monday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 in the Sierra Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. Phone 323-1238 for further information.

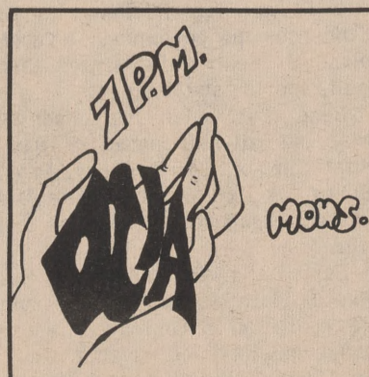
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When the shift in command took place, Kings was subsequently relieved of some of his responsibility. He has charged that certain files he kept prior to 1965 are now missing--he said they were taken from his desk.

About the same time, Mrs. Morgan was moved, or asked to be moved, out of Kersey's office. She now holds the title of Assistant Director of Auxiliary Enterprises and has an office in Lincoln Hall. One employee said University Business Manager Ed Pine ordered the move because of "constant bickering."

DeCosta has earned the wrath of many employees who charge him with "taking responsibility he doesn't have." One said he was fired four years ago, and was

rehired last year despite a vow by Kersey that he never would be.

Observers are finding it hard to discover the villain in all this. Recently, a downtown television station reported that Kersey warned the university administration of shortcomings in the operation, ones that would make it almost impossible to function in a few years. The report was supposedly made two years ago. But the commons operation, with a large banquet trade, and a small staff, was bringing in necessary money, money used to pay off federal loans on the dorms. An unexpected increase in enrollment this fall meant the gamble was lost. A new commons cannot be erected for at least two years, according to Pine.

The reason, of course, is money. Twenty-four percent of the commons intake goes to pay off loans. In addition, there is a reserve fund of an undetermined amount (Kersey said it was "less than \$10,000") out of which the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, was loaned \$100,000 two years ago to construct a dormitory.

The real dilemma ahead for the administration is what to do about the much needed structure reorganization in view of the dining commons issue. If the reorganization comes now, Kersey will appear to have been made a scapegoat. This may be met with satisfaction in many quarters, but administrators are privately wondering if it will solve the problems so long in the making.

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