

University of Nevada

Reno, Nevada

# Sagebrush

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 5

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969



**'GOLD RUSH' FEATURE SECTION INSIDE**



EDITORIAL

# Designed to enlighten

The Associated Women Students are bringing a series of events to campus this week which is designed to enlighten all of us, or at least confront us with some things we knew existed but didn't know anything about.

Considerable controversy has arisen over AWS Sex Week. The Independent American Party, meeting in Tonopah two weeks ago, blasted Gov. Paul Laxalt and the University of Nevada administration for allowing students to hear or see anything so controversial as "the promotion of lesbianism," among other things.

ASUN Vice President of Finance Publications, Pete Reams later told the press the functions planned this week were paid for and planned by students. The Reno Evening Gazette said editorially last week that the university should be a place where the search for knowledge and truth goes on, and defended students' rights to plan their own lectures.

The IAP, and its new chairman, Dan Hansen, have been quick to point out our shortcomings before. Hansen spoke at the university in 1968, with then-chairman Dr. John DeTar. At that time he warned us of Martin Luther King's "communist tendencies." King, of course, had been murdered a few months back, and was unable to defend himself. It is doubtful he'd have bothered.

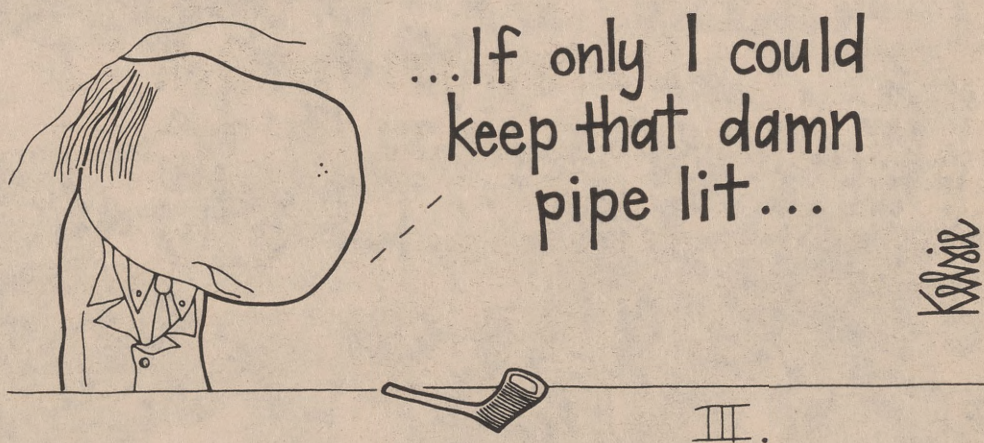
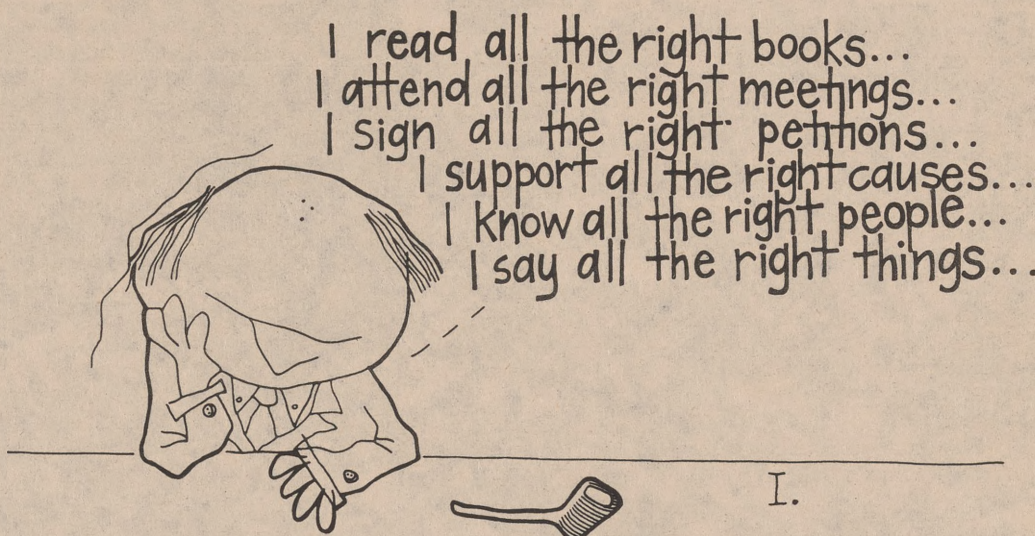
Shortly after the defeat of George Wallace in '68, DeTar, presumably in a fit of rage, abdicated Nevada and his post for the environs of a small town in the Great Lakes Area. Hansen, and his wife Ruth, chose to stay behind and fight to the end against creeping socialism, sex education in schools, and other assorted evils.

Hansen has some strong convictions which we don't happen to share. But we're giving him a chance to sound off--we taped an interview with him last week. We'll run it next Tuesday, along with some remarks, hopefully, from Rita LaPorte, who speaks Friday at a lecture entitled "a Lesbian Speaks Out on Lesbianism."

In the meantime, the girls have some other things going too. Tomorrow night, a happening happens in the gym, put on by a hip religious revival troupe called Messiah's World Crusade. Thursday, the girls will stage a demonstration of self defense for the about-to-be assaulted girl. Could come in handy in Nevada.

And Friday, there's Miss LaPorte, who should be able to tell us a few things we don't know. In all, it's an education-oriented week. More than that, it's a step toward open-mindedness and constructive liberalism that's refreshing to see in AWS, a group that hasn't shown much leadership in the past.

# OPINION



## 'Found out we are undesirable'

Editor:

Friday night Bruce Falconer and I myself found out we are undesirable elements. We were going East on Commercial Row as we approached a police officer who had just finished arresting a long-hair for having no draft card. He waved us over and came up to the window of my van. He asked to see my driver's license and draft card. He also asked Falconer for his draft card.

He then asked us to step out of the vehicle. I asked him if I had committed a violation and he did not reply. Then he proceeded to check out our identification and the license number of the truck. While waiting for a response, he asked if he could search the vehicle. His request was denied. He then started to examine the outside of the truck which was covered with communist inspired graffiti such as: "Easy Rider, Wake Up Reno, Don't laugh lady your daughter may be in here," etc.

He then asked us what we were doing in Reno. (I sometimes wonder myself.) We replied that we were going to college. Then with a beaming smile he proceeded to tell us about the long-hair he had just busted for having no draft card. He told us that Reno was a nice quiet little town where they frown on narcotics and cut long hair. He told us that we were a bad influence on the children of Reno.

He then told us that he would stop us every time he saw us until the van was cleaned of all art work.

Dear Editor:

Freedom itself was deflowered, Was violated by one who oft loured, (And when through with his talk, He took a long walk; By God! 'twas the famed Higher Coward!)"

After about 15 minutes our ID reports came back clean and we were released. He then advised us not to drive around town any more.

Rick Frost  
Nye Hall

Love, Fred

THE SAGEBRUSH

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**Session with Kersey**

# Senators not impressed

By Joyce Behncke  
Student senators say Bob Kersey, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, hedged in answering questions asked of him and offered "irrelevant" information at the last senate meeting.

Kersey and Ed Pine, University Business Manager, were invited to speak before the senate to air student complaints about conditions in the dining commons.

The comments from the senators were a tribute to Pine, who was direct and to the point.

Mark Rhodes was impressed with Pine's comments and thought Kersey's information was virtually useless.

"I feel very strongly that Kersey is a worthless administra-

tor," Rhodes said. "He talked for 45 minutes and just talked in circles. Pine was the one with the answers. He let us know that the problems were there and that he realized they were there. Kersey didn't. He didn't say a darned thing that we wanted to hear. If it hadn't been for Pine, we wouldn't have got anything straightened out. Kersey would have talked longer than he did if Pine hadn't answered almost every question."

"What I want to know is if Pine was the one to answer all of the questions, what do we need Kersey for if he can't answer the questions."

Another fan of Pine's was Eric Newman, another student senator. "I appreciated the fact that Pine

made a stand," Newman said. "Kersey ignored the student's demands. Pine seemed to be very warm but Kersey was very cold and businesslike in his suit and the briefcase that he never used."

"Pine accomplished a line of communication; Kersey just blocked it. Pine came out and said that "we were wrong." If asked a question, Kersey just rambled."

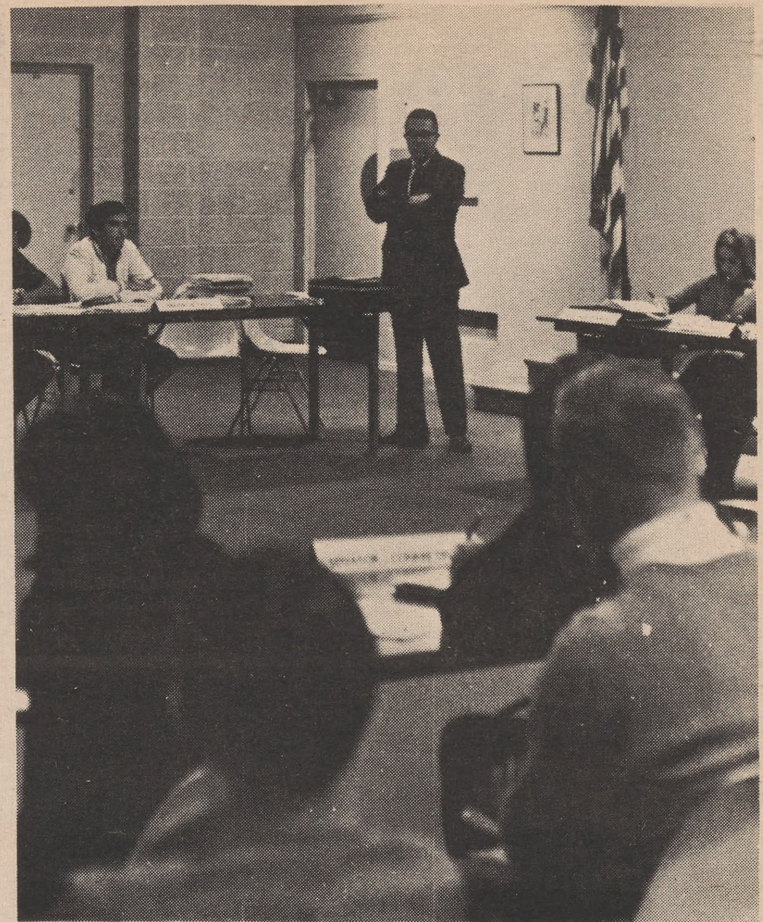
Apparently Kersey was the "black sheep" of the open hearing. Mary Dowe also was dubious about the validity of Kersey's information.

"Kersey was on the defensive to the point that he seemed to be shielding something," she said. "Pine was very impressive in that his answers were short and direct. Pine wanted to work out the problems of the dining commons with the committee. I hope that things get going."

Another opinion was that Kersey was not honest with the senators. Delia Martinez said, "I was very thankful to Mr. Pine. His speeches were short and direct. He at least answered the questions, which was more than Kersey did. I have a lot of respect and admiration for Mr. Pine for being sincere, but none for Kersey. If we had given Pine the time that Kersey had to speak we would of had a lot more information."

Although Kersey sounds like the "bad guy", Senator Bob Fry thinks that the students shouldn't criticize him too harshly. "Kersey stressed the fact that the dining commons is just too small for all of the students that use it," Fry said.

Fry said Kersey may not have given any straight answers, "but that's just the way he is."



Bob Kersey faces ASUN Senate.

## Moratorium could pose problems for Nevada faculty

The official word is that it will be school as usual for the university on Oct. 15, the date of the planned nation-wide Vietnam Moratorium. "As far as the university is concerned, classes will go on," President N. Edd Miller said Monday.

"I must take this position that classes go on," Miller said. He said he would send an addenda to deans of the colleges asking them that classes be held as far as instructors were concerned. But the decision to hold class is up to the college deans and the department heads.

"The rally is a good idea as far as students are concerned," Miller said. "I can't tell them what to do. That will be up to department heads and instructors."

Tom Myers, National Student Association (NSA) coordinator, sent letters to all faculty members, asking them to cancel their classes on Oct. 15. As an al-

ternative to classes, the moratorium committee plans to have six rock groups and speakers in the bowl south of Manzanita Lake.

Bob Martin, one of the planners, said that groups from the music department and part of the Birmingham Sunday will jam. The speakers have not been named. The program will start at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Myers sent a letter around to most students last week, asking them to participate in the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium. "We, as well as 500 other colleges and universities, are asking students not to attend classes on this day to dramatize our desire

See p. 8

## Election set for Oct. 22

Filing for the two vacant off-campus Independent senate seats has been thrown open again, according to ASUN Elections Board

Chairman Dave McGill. Applications will be accepted this week in the ASUN office in the union building.

The seats will be filled at a general election scheduled for Oct. 22. The filing originally closed more than a week ago. At that time only was one seat officially declared open. The ASUN Senate was supposed to

See p. 8

### Special report

# Operation Intercept in full swing

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept is the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Gold-

finger or Dr. No of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky.

Massive numbers of customs inspectors -- the exact number is a government secret -- are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwest authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2,500 mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo 2-3 minute searches for contraband.

The cause for this increased See p. 8

"LET THEM EAT SHORT FILMS!"

MARIE ANTOINETTE

# GENESIS II



## CINEMATIC EXPLORATIONS

NOT SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

FRIDAY OCTOBER 10 AND 11  
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# Sex Week is happening

by Sue DeBerry

With the first Associated Women's Students Sex Week going on, there should be a lot of action on campus this week. The week began yesterday with a fashion show, "Sexuality in Fashions" in the Dining Commons. (More on Friday).

Today at noon there will be a self defense demonstration in the Travis Lounge. This should be of interest to all.

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the gym, Nevada will be the scene of the first Happening on Communal living by the Messiah's World Crusade. I think this will be a groovy happening. There will be a band, chorus and even a light show. Come to learn all about the New Order of the Ages. You may even find out something new about yourself.

Thursday Thompson Education Auditorium is the site for a lecture and film on birth control, drugs and birth, premarital sex and the like. This event begins at 3 p.m.

To end Sex Week, Rita Laporte will present, "A Lesbian Speaks Out on Lesbianism." She will speak at noon and again at 1:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. This should be an interesting lecture, and definitely a first for Nevada.

The Career Calendar of years past will now appear in this column rather than having its own place on the entertainment page. On Tuesday the Marine Corps will hold open recruiting. Montgomery Ward will hold interviews for Acct., Mgmt., Markt. and Off. Administration majors. The Marine Corps will be on campus then, too.

On Thursday the Federal Aviation Admin. Agency will hold interviews for students majoring in any A&S major, Bus, Educ. Engr. or Min. Agric; Chem. Acct, ME majors are eligible to be interviewed by the Campbell Soup Company on Thursday, also. Contact the placement office for interview times.

Tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Las Vegas Room, Travis Union, the American Indian Organization will hold its annual election of officers.

Nominees for the five positions are: Damon Wainscoat and Vicky Voorhee, president; Ray Harjo and Arlene West, vice president; Rosaline Hendricks, secretary; Tim Brown and Ed Johnson, treasurer; and Charles Vargo and Pat Roberts, public relations.

Activities under consideration by the organization for the fall semester include a tutoring program for Reno area Indian high school students and a town basketball team. Membership in the AIO is open to all university students. Spurs will meet tonight, as will the Women's Press Club and the Residence Hall Association.

A reminder again that the Homecoming Committee needs convertibles for the parade and for half time. If you have a car that could be used, contact Phil Klink, homecoming chairman, or Bob Whittemore, (358-1380).

This weekend will be spiced up with the Tri Delts pledge dance, along with the Gamma Phi's Phi Sig's, SAE's and Theta Chi's.

Question of the Week: Whose pajamas did you wear home Saturday night?

# Hobbit Hole offers a place to unwind

by Rick Frost

Two years ago Warren Zunine, Woody Woodward, and Roberto Crawford though there was a need for a coffeehouse in Reno. They started one in the basement of a restaurant near the campus, The Huddle. They agreed to turn over half the profits to the Huddle for use of the space. Entertainment and refreshment was provided.

Then Crawford found a house, located at 1035 N. Virginia. It operated last year with as much success. This year, when a coffee house was started at The Center, Crawford felt that there was no need for one at the Hobbit Hole. He decided to convert the place into a private residence where he, Woodward, and Zunino now live. The house is open 24 hours a day and welcomes anyone to drop by to have some coffee, listen to music or just rap. It also serves as a temporary motel, a wayside inn, for people who have no place else to go. Woodward said sometimes the police bring someone by who has no place to stay.

The Hobbit Hole has a long history of police harassment, which started when it was located at the Huddle. Woodward said the police used to come almost every night and check everyone's ID. Last year in the present location, the Hobbit Hole continued to be harassed. Police once arrested Crawford on false

charges, and later apologized. They even looked for a "murderer" in the house --- at three in the morning.

Things have changed completely this year in the area of police relations. At the end of last year Crawford had a rap season involving officers and students. After this there was a new understanding between the police and the Hobbit Hole. Woodward said many officers come in to have coffee, listen to music and rap with kids. One officer said "Crawford has done more to help student-police relationships than anybody at the university."

The house is white with a few chairs on the porch. All the windows are covered with curtains or foil. As you walk in you feel a warm atmosphere. There

is a bulletin board on the wall with messages and there are all kinds of posters and pictures on the walls. There's also an excellent sound system and several guitars. Off the living room is a TV room in which is held the Monopoly championship of the world. There are three bedrooms, two of them in the basement.

The newest occupants of the house are three kittens called Winken, Blinken and Nod, who entertain visitors. Everywhere you look you can see posters and signs that reflect the purpose and philosophy behind the Hobbit Hole. Woodward pointed out two: "If you leave your door open, more is likely to come in than go out" and "Keep what you need and give what you got."

There are several couches in the living room. Woodward said people who have no place to stay or feel the need to straighten up can come in and crash.

## AWS filing deadline

All positions for A.W.S. Freshman Council will be filled during Freshman elections, Oct. 15.

Freshman Council is made up of six freshman women — two Greeks, two on-campus independents, and two-off-campus independents.

The purpose of Freshman Council is to secure more opinions, ideas, and involvement from Freshmen women. Freshman Council members are also members of A.W.S. Council.

All candidates must pay a \$5 filing fee which will be returned if all posters and campaign materials are picked up after the general election.

Applications are available in the ASUN Office in the Student Union Building. Final date for filing is Thursday, Oct. 9.

## Kelsie's sales soar

"For Whom the Balloon Tows," a cartoon book by Kelsie Harder, is available at Pik and Letty's and Walden Book Store, in Park Lane Center, and Miscellany. It sells for \$5 and is a story about life as seen through the satirical eyes of Kelsie.

The artist is considering a second printing of the book. All first edition copies have been autographed.

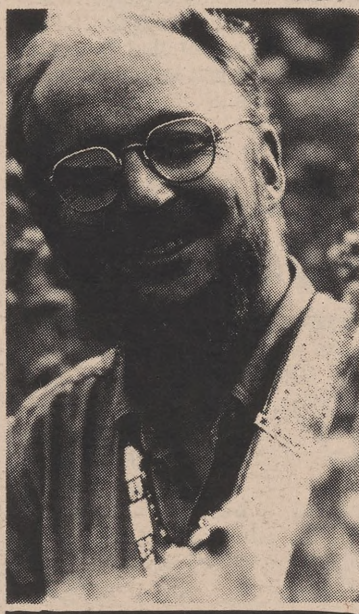
Kelsie also put every page of the 150 books together with his own bleeding hands. He is currently at home being counseled by his tender wife, Mary, to not print another edition of the meaningful book.

# Masten does his thing

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Ric Masten will be doing his thing in the Travis Lounge. Masten is a poet and singer. His appearance will be sponsored by the Campus YWCA in conjunction with the national Billings Lectureship of the Unitarian-Universalist fellowship.

After his presentation on Thursday he will be available to talk and sing with a smaller group,

or on a one-to-one basis. During the 1968-69 school year, Masten visited 102 college campuses in 35 states. Among them were University of Michigan, University of Chicago, University of Oregon and San Jose State College. He has earned his living as a short order cook, day laborer, offset pressman, artist, sculptor, newspaperman, songwriter and publisher.



Ric Masten



Vilgot Sjoman'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.

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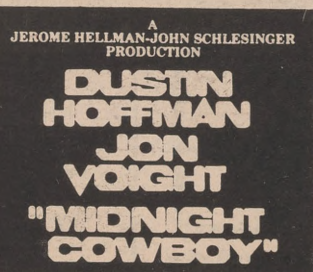
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Goldrush 69

## Grooving, on a Saturday afternoon...

If you got there after noon, you parked your car and walked a mile or two. As far as you could see people were walking up hills, down hills, and around hills, heading for the distant sound. They carried blankets, children and brown bag lunches.

It was a rock festival called Gold Rush, and it attracted an estimated crowd of 50,000 youths. The bands started at 9 a.m. underneath a bright sun at Lake Amador, Calif., on October's first Saturday. It didn't close down until Sunday.

The groups were heavy and many. Santana, Taj Mahal, Bo Diddley, Kaliedoscope, Cold Blood, Ike and Tina Turner, Country Daybreak and others played their sets and did an encore or two for the endless acres of people who had spread out over the rolling hills.

A nicer day could not have been asked for. The sun was warm, but not too hot. Trees and their welcomed shade were readily available and eagerly sought. The crowd mellowed as the day wore on. Marijuana, acid and mescaline were freely and constantly passed among friends and strangers. "Hey man, trade you a joint for a coke." "Anyone need acid?" "I've got the dope if you've got the papers."

The crowd was young. Over half the people grooving in the sun were under 18, and digging on being alive. They'd heard about Woodstock, and now they had their own.

The police as well were in attendance, but wisely stayed in the background. They guarded the front gate and concessions stand where money was being handled, and strolled quietly through the throng keeping an eye out for fights. There were none.

They watched indulgently as the grass flowed freely, secure in the knowledge that California's jails and courts could never cope with the mass of narcotics violators.

The officers likewise winked at the few hundred, men, women and children who shed their clothes and swam in the lake's refreshing coolness. One small group of Americana in a motor boat towed a nude girl around the lake on water skis.

And, as always, the press was out in force. Photographers arrived in helicopter, climbed scaffoldings and trees, fought the crowd and each other competing for the best shot.

Here, then, is Lake Amador's Gold Rush Festival as recorded by the Sagebrush team.

University of Nevada

Reno, Nevada

# Sagebrush

SPECIAL LAKE AMADOR ROCK FESTIVAL SECTION

*You're always where the action is with the Sagebrush*

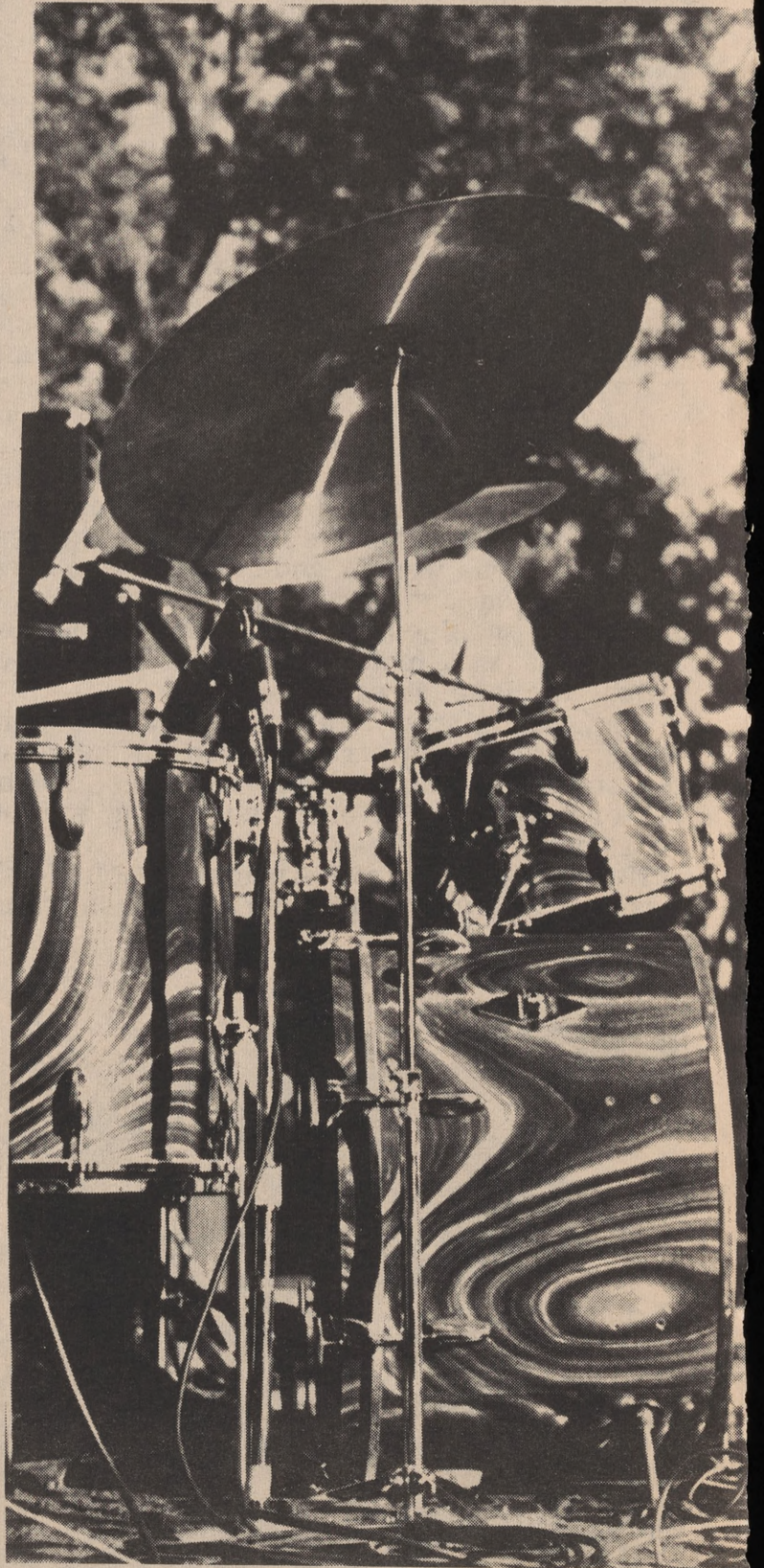


PHOTOS BY MIKE CUNO, MIKE GRAHAM, AND NOAH KLANDYKE





they can





*they listened,*

*they dug,*



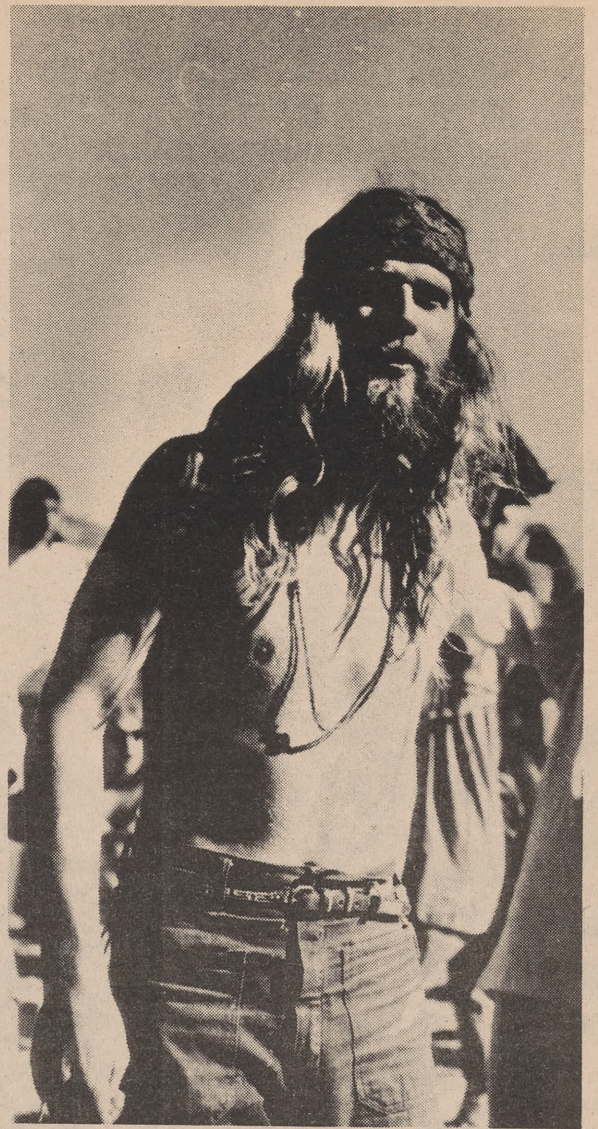
*and frolicked in the nude*





## Some people had good trips--

## others bummed



"There's some bad acid going around. If you have taken any on a white sugar cube with a black dot please go to the First-Aid station immediately."

The announcement came at 1:30 p.m. But, it was too late.

By 6 p.m. more than 60 cases of bad tripping had been treated at the aid station. Most were helped there by their friends or strangers who sensed the emergency. The bad acid was stricnine.

One girl, who had talked to us by the stage earlier in the afternoon, said she wanted to sing, and so she did. But, two hours later she was crying at the aid station, comming down very hard.

Dr. Zed Aydelotti was the only M.D. available to the 50,000 persons at Gold Rush because he

was the only doctor in the area who would work for the promoters of the festival.

Dr. Aydelotti gave shots of torozine and spirozine to most of those who were freaking out on the acid.

One girl stood by the aid tent, unable to focus her eyes or even talk. A boy lay on the ground screaming as four of his friends and a medic tried to hold him down for the injection.

The drugs given to the ill made many of them sleep.

A few were too far gone.

Two ambulances were on hand, and took the worst of the bad trippers to the hospital.

Another girl screamed profanities as four men carried her to the station. Later, she had to be put in a straight-jacket.

By midnight another 15 cases had been treated.

There weren't any fatalities at Gold Rush, but some unknown man hawking a pocket full of white sugar cubes with black dots nearly caused one.





Sagebrush Interview

# Hayakawa: can't stop now

Sagebrush reporter SCOTT CAMPBELL lined up an interview with San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa last week while the man was on campus. Hayakawa gave Campbell 30 minutes out of his hectic schedule, shortly after a press conference in the union building.

Campbell found Hayakawa "vague, but impressive. At times, he seemed to make a good point. After you thought about it, though, you wondered what he meant."

SAGEBRUSH: How do you like your position as president of San Francisco State?

HAYAKAWA: I like what I'm doing. I very definitely feel that I have an unfinished job, and until I feel the problems are settled, at least until the ship is pointed in the right direction, I can't stop.

SAGEBRUSH: Concerning the S.F. State riot last year, do you believe that the student grievances justified the tactics they used?

HAYAKAWA: No, not at all.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you believe violence is ever justified in a given situation?

HAYAKAWA: Well, of course. Sometimes war is necessary. Certainly there are times when violence is justified, but the places where violence is least justified of all human institutions would be a university or a church.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you feel the students should have done to air their grievances?

HAYAKAWA: They should have done what they have been doing ever since the strike has been over: discussing things with the administration, working with the administration, and setting things up. For example, the ethnic studies and black studies programs are all in place now as a result of the work done since the strike.

SAGEBRUSH: What methods do you feel work best to put down a riot that has already begun?

HAYAKAWA: Well, that is a professional question outside my area. That is a question that you will have to ask of a chief of police.

SAGEBRUSH: At what point do you think that the police should be called in?

HAYAKAWA: At the moment that there is violence or the threat of violence, and police action should be preventative where possible.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think the positive aspects of having the police on campus outweigh the negative ones?

HAYAKAWA: By far, in the case of any actual threat to the peace, — as there had been for more than two years at San Francisco State.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that campus police should carry firearms?

HAYAKAWA: No, I don't believe campus policemen should, but I believe that they should have the authority to arrest, and I believe they should be in uniform; but I don't think it is necessary for them to carry firearms.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that there will be any more riots in the near future at S.F. State?

HAYAKAWA: This is a real problem about all you people in news business. You are always anticipating riots and talking about them just when things are quiet, so things never get quiet. Even when the campus gets quiet, you guys in the news business keep talking about disturbances, keeping the interest up. How can we keep things calm when you guys keep stirring it up?

SAGEBRUSH: Can you tell us exactly why the funds for the student paper, the Gater, were revoked?

HAYAKAWA: I can't tell you exactly. All I can give you is the reasoning of the attorney general's office, that said that they had seen evidence of considerable irregularity in the expenditure of student funds. As it is a non-profit corporation claiming tax exemption on that grounds, the attorney general's office has the legal duty to over see those matters, and they found irregularities, and so they just clamped a receivership on them until they investigated the books.

SAGEBRUSH: Did you have any reaction to the people's park controversy in which many students were gassed?

HAYAKAWA: That's not my ball game and I had nothing to do with it. I regret the fact that they were gassed, but I also regret the fact that the community agitators decided to carry things to the point where police felt that sort of thing was necessary.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you feel that there are any general reasons for the amount of campus dissent in the last few years?

HAYAKAWA: That's a very difficult question. I wonder if affluence and boredom don't have an awful lot to do with it. Students who have a definite career orientation are so busy that they haven't time to mess around with campus politics, whereas those who have an ample income, and no great drive to find themselves vocationally or professionally, still struggling with the problem of identity — what am I?, what shall I do? — these are the bored kids who can get involved in student disturbances very easily.

This upsets me very much. When a Czechoslovak student rebels against the government, he really takes his life in his hands. When a Russian revolutionary student in the early years of this century rebelled against the Czar's government, the least he could expect was exile to Siberia, and he was often shot the next day. Our student revolu-

tionaries risk nothing. They get out with fifty bucks bail and a slap on the wrists, and even when they get that they ask for amnesty and say they shouldn't have been punished at all. Compared with the Russian student revolutionaries, our students are a bunch of pikers. And they're rebelling in the name of a freedom that they already have, whereas a Czech or Russian student are rebelling for a freedom that we have that they never did have. So there is a tremendous difference in the seriousness of the revolutionaries. I take the Russian revolutionary of the last century very seriously. He may have been wrong, but he had a real sense of justice and he took real chances. Our "revolutionaries" here don't take any chances, and once they get caught they want amnesty.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think then, that the students are acting unreasonably in their demands?

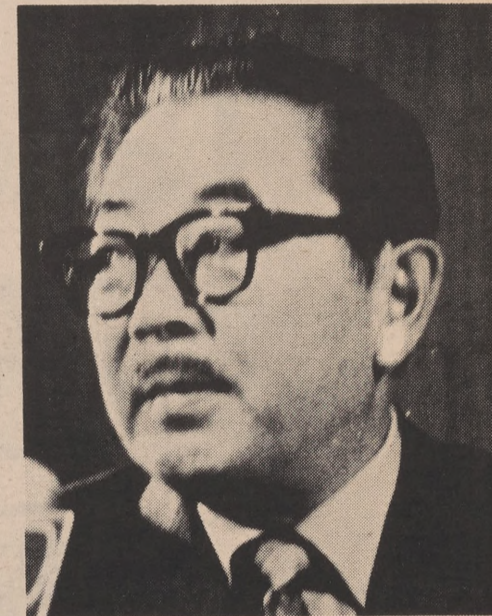
HAYAKAWA: In a large number of cases, they've acted with complete lack of reason. The behavior of students at Columbia was absolutely in contemptable, beneath contempt. That's the way I feel about most of the things that happened at Berkeley, as well as San Francisco State College. At S.F. State for example, they struck, they said, for black studies. But what they haven't told the public to this day is that on December, 1968, before the strikes began, there already were 22 courses in black studies, and as a result of the strike, these courses were wiped out, because the planning for a black studies program was brought to a complete standstill by the strike. And so instead of a black studies program developing from the 22 courses that we had last September, we had to start all over again this fall. So they defeated themselves. Then they slapped themselves on the back and think they are so damn noble.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you think should be done to prevent riots from breaking out?

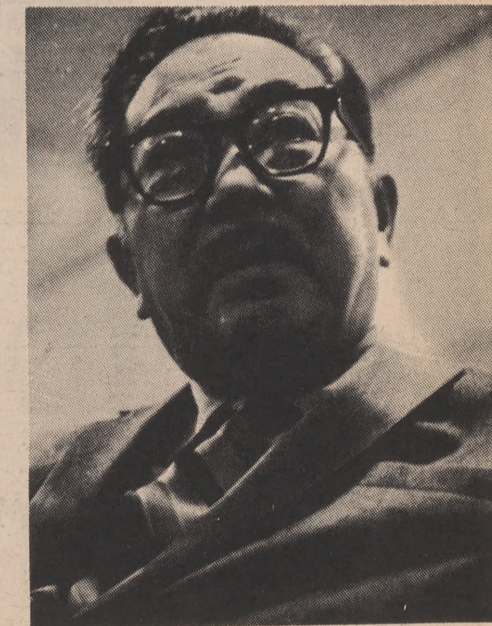
HAYAKAWA: There's very few administrations that I know of that refuse to listen to students. Take the universities that have been hit: Columbia, University of Michigan, Harvard, Cornell, these are not backward institutions. These are the most forward looking, the most progressive, the most sensitive to social change, the most sensitive to student needs of any of the colleges in the country. They're not rigid, dogmatic colleges in the bookends somewhere, these are forward-looking places. So these guys strike against their best friend, secure in the knowledge that they are their best friends, they won't shoot. This is what I mean by the riskless revolution.



'Compared with Russian...



...student revolutionaries, our students...



...are a bunch of pikers.'

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# Block N donates blood to coach's son

A group of university lettermen, all members of the block N Society, donated blood Monday to be given to the seriously-ill Kenny, son of Reno area coach Smokey Davis.

Block N President Jim Berro, who is trying to get the lettermen's honorary back where it was in its heyday (1930s) in both membership and activities, said that at least 14 Wolf Pack athletes gave blood at the Blood Service of Reno, located on Wells Street.

Among those participating were: Mike Mentaberry, Jim Berro, Joe Pedrojetti (boxing); Eric Rassmussen, Ted Beecher, Mike Reynolds, Perry Hayden

(gymnastics); Lonnie Gwyn (wrestling); Paul Bateman (track); Rollie Hess, Hugh Gallagher (basketball); Tom Reed, John Barnes and Kenny Byrne (football).

\* \* \*

Wolf Pack baseball mentor Jackie Jensen, who is fully recovered from the heart attack he suffered in the middle of last season, went looking for promising pitchers last summer and hopes he grabbed some good ones.

Gary Kammerer, who spent two years at American River JC, is Jensen's top mound nugget. The ex-major league star

expects big things from the Sacramento product.

The West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) has not yet made up the schedule for the '70 season and Jensen has not named his assistant coaches for the coming campaign.

\* \* \*

Members of the California Collegiate Boxing Conference (CCBC) met this weekend in Reno to draw up the ring schedule for 1970.

The season begins rather early this year with a Novice (those who have not had a college fight) Tournament in Reno on Dec. 5. Nevada, California, Chico and

Navy will participate.

Alumni-Varsity matches, a new wrinkle initiated last year, are tentatively set for Friday, Dec. 19 (day before Xmas vacation). The bouts between current ringmen and punchers of the past were both a financial and artistic success last season.

Jimmie Olivas' Wolf Pack boxers open the campaign Jan. 16 at home vs. Twelfth Naval District competition. On Jan. 23 Willie Simmons' Chico Wildcats host Nevada.

Feb. 6 Ron Dell'Imagine's Cal Golden Bears come to Reno to mix it up. Four days later, Feb. 10, finds the Pack traveling to

Mare Island to battle in the Twelfth Naval District Invitational Tournament.

The Nevada boxers make their final Reno appearance Feb. 14 vs. Chico.

Conference championships will be held at Chico (where three blind mice sit at ringside) Feb. 27-28.

But the season won't be over for the Pack until Mar. 7 when they go to Las Vegas to box a team of AAU fighters from the Vegas area.

Coach Olivas will hold a meeting for all those interested in boxing Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the gym.

## Take Susan



before she goes  
from party hopping to  
grocery shopping.

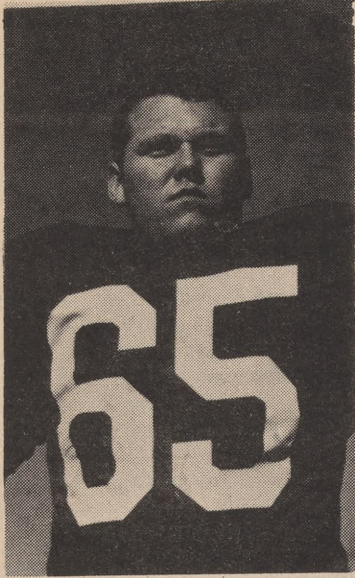
Just drop a film cartridge into a Kodak Instamatic camera and save Susan before she starts saving trading stamps. In beautiful color snapshots or color slides. Indoors, pop on a flashcube. It's that easy.



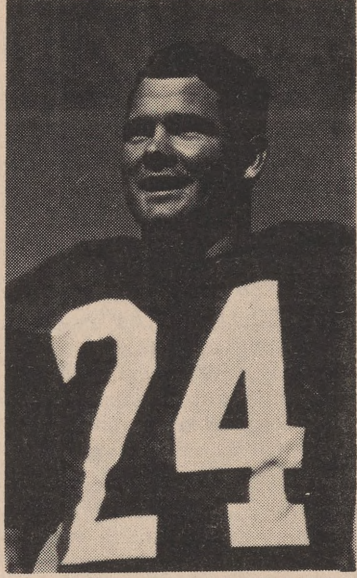
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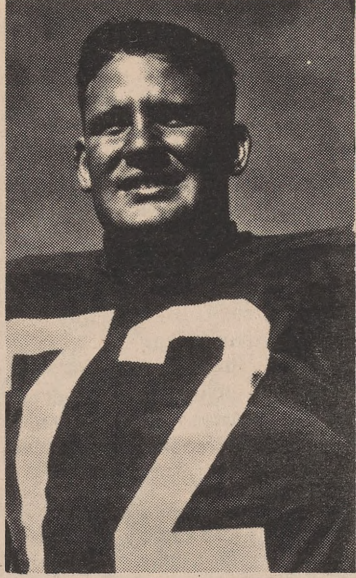
# Meet the Wolf Pack...



**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.



**STEVE MYATT** . . .senior defensive lineman. . . a native of Whittier, Calif., as is Tricky Dick Nixon, the smiling used car salesman . . .won 3 letters at St. Paul HS in Whittier. . . freshman football at USC. . .

\*attn: whom it may concern: We are running Tom Reed, Rich Reed and Steve Myatt (last paper had Tom's text under Rich's and vise-versa and had Don Wood text under Myatt's photo....

## Nevada grid squad still trying to recover

This is a story about a football team (University of Nevada) that took another team (Chico State) too lightly.

The overconfident Nevada grid-ders were zapped by the surprising Wildcats of Chico, 27-15, Saturday afternoon at Mackay Stadium. A slim crowd was on hand under sunny skies (with a chilling wind) to witness the debacle.

One Reno sportswriter labeled the miscues made by the Wolf Pack offense which turned the ball over 10 times with six fumbles and four interceptions) a "comedy of errors."

But, he was being charitable. The offense really resembled something more humorous. . . like the "Marx Brothers At The Opera."

The lone bright spot offensively was the inspring play of second-string quarterback Mike Oreno, the Folsom, Calif., boy who rode the bench the first two games this year.

Oreno came into the game in the third quarter and showed his wares so well Coach Jerry Scat-

tini has already tabbed the 6.0, 185 senior as his starting signal-caller for the Cal State Hayward game (Saturday at Mackay Stadium, kickoff at 1:30).

Defensively, the Pack line once again did its thing---containing the enemy ground attack---with consummate ease. They were especially effective in the second half and, overall, Chico ended up with two yards rushing.

Scattini and his coaching staff also had praise for the linebacking corps and the backfield, "except for a couple of longpasses" which the cornerbacks failed to cover closely.

So now that we've put the credits on the left side, let us put the debits on the right.

"There is nothing more discouraging than fumbles. . .we've been working hard on this problem . . .maybe the players are too conscious about fumbling. . ." Scattini said Sunday night after viewing the films.

"The offensive line put on a rather poor performance. . .all the way down the line. No execu-

tion and little blocking does not win ball games.

"The game was frustrating as hell, let me tell you," the coach continued.

"We had what we thought was a winning game plan but, after falling behind 21-0 in the first period, we had to discard it."

Any other encouraging signs?

"Yes, freshman Sonny Allen showed a lot of poise. And Tom Reed and Wayne Beck hit hard on defense. Sometimes people don't notice Beck but he is a real good, steady performer," he added.

There'll be some changes made for the Hayward contest.

Oreno will be at qb, and stocky Mike Dolan, a real hustler, is going to see much more action in the backfield (he'll join Patterson and Smock there).

Don Wood will see more action at center and freshman Don Senter will continue to hike the ball for punts.

What type of team Hayward is evident by their 3-0 record wins over Occidental, Whittier and SF State).

## Ship Kersey to minors?

By Mike Marley

Just the other day, after a doubleheader over at the d.c. stadium, a couple of food buffs were sitting around talking about the day's sports news from the big-league college cafeterias all over the nation.

One avid fan shocked those in the attendance by disclosing he had heard it rumored N. Edd Miller, the club general manager, was pretty displeased with his head vendor and concession stand manager, Bullet Bob Kersey.

According to the fan, G.M. Miller, normally a pretty good guy as far as front office politics go, was bothered by complaints from the students up in the d.c. bleachers (also known as the nickel seats about Kersey's starting lineup of dietary delights. Some dissident aficionados of the d.c. were going so far as to label the old grubyard "Arsenic Alley" and "Ptomaine Tavern."

Some students had told Bullet Bob: "Feed me or trade me."

And then there had also, believe it or not, been whispers of dissension and disgust among the food squad members. Kersey himself said that he had a few d.c. lawyers causing trouble out in the bull pen (food storage area).

Kersey's batting average was in doubt. It was felt that perhaps Kersey had thought the ole food game was played with a pigskin just like football. Dissension . . . slipping attendance with some fans going over to the other league (home park: Arctic Circle). . . all this made Kersey nervous.

Now the sports sages are waiting for the inevitable. It must happen (Miller has given Bullet Bob a vote of confidence).

Bob will either be released and put out on fee waivers or be sent down to the Triple A food stand at Elko Community College.

Bye, Bullet Bob. Hope to see you back in the majors again some day.

## Barton leads harriers

Athol Barton led the University of Nevada cross country team to a clean sweep of the top seven places as the Pack harriers took another triangular meet victory Saturday at Lake Tahoe.

The tough competition expected from San Jose State and University of Southern California did not materialize as neither team showed up for the meet.

Barton registered his second individual win in as many weeks by touring the 3.8 mile South Tahoe course in a time of 18:51. Pete Sinnott pulled a surprise by finishing second in 19:13. Sinnott is a junior from Carson City.

Anthony Risby followed third in 19:31; then Paul Bateman, 19:48; Curtis Terry, 19:53; Derek McIver, 19:55; and Peter Duffy, 20:29.



Ed Gonzalez (11), Pack dhb, goes high in the air for an errant Chico State aerial as linebacker Wayne Beck (60) watches, but...



...Beck falls and "El Gonzo" is bumped as he tries to bring the ball back to earth...



...Gonzalez and Beck are "crashed" as ball gets away and Chico flanker Randy "Flea" Washington looks on amazement...it was not Nevada's day as Pack bowed to Wildcats, 27-15...

Photos by Jamie Arjona



# Operation Intercept in full swing at border

From p. 3

surveillance -- comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U.S. history -- is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The report, authored by 22 government personnel under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, makes the following conclusions about the use of Marijuana:

1.) It is psychologically addicting, tending to lead to the use of hard narcotics, because once the user has adopted the drug as a "crutch to cope with life stress," he is "substantially more susceptible to the acquisition of a larger crutch through the medium of a stronger drug."

2.) Its widespread use by the young constitutes a "significant mental health problem. . . since persistent use of the agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of develop-

ment is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society."

3.) Though medical evidence "neither proves nor disproves that marijuana is a cause of crime, "criminal records establish clearly an accelerating rate of association between crime and the use of marijuana."

Finding that pot smoking was originally confined to "certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current

evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. have tired grass at least once, and perhaps 60% of the students at some colleges and universities.

Since "more than 80% of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20% of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines" enter the nation illicitly from Mexico, the report advocated a commission of resources toward restricting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 p.m. EDT Sept. 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement

by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by some reporters, would continue "for an indefinite period."

A week before, Mitchell's assistant Kleindienst, briefing the Washington press in advance, had remarked that the crackdown would remain in effect until marijuana becomes so scarce that the price per lid is driven beyond what most, especially teenagers, are able to afford.

When that happens, he said, young people won't turn to the more available harder drugs because, marijuana being non-addictive, desperation won't ensue when they can't get any. Rather than switch to psilocybin, mescaline or LSD, they will abandon the drug habit.

Already, a dispute has grown over the value of the operation, now more than a week old. Although there have been few arrests or interceptions, U.S. officials claim this is indicative of success, not failure. The smugglers are simply too intimidated to try anything, the officials say, and the second pot crop of the year, which is ready to be harvested and marketed, will go to waste.

But drivers who have been kept waiting for up to six hours during border checks possess less regard for the enforcement activities.

## Anthropology students ask, get changes

An anthropology department rap session between students and faculty resulted in a lecture series to help anthropology majors during the fall semester. The first of the lectures will be offered by department chairman Warren D'Azevedo on "Fieldwork Among the Gola in Liberia" at 7 p.m., Oct. 8, in

room 116 of Mack Social Sciences.

Anthropology students had expressed a need for student participation in actual anthropological field research. In addition to lectures, individual faculty members will meet with interested students to discuss the nature of field work.

The faculty said that the depart-

ment's academic standards should be raised. They asked majors to maintain a B average in their anthropology courses. Any major not maintaining this average would be asked to withdraw from the department.

Department chairman Warren D'Azevedo said that his measure was for the student's benefit, since he would not be accepted into graduate school with a lower average. The department will not prevent graduation with a lower average, but will note on the student's record that he was not eligible for graduate study under University of Nevada standards.

## Regents approve

Preliminary plans for phase two of the \$2.9-million physical science complex on the Reno campus were approved Saturday by the University of Nevada Board of Regents. The regents met on the Las Vegas campus.

Among other actions, the board approved a new Department of Special Education at the Las Vegas campus. The program is presently under the College of Education. The program started with 55 students, now has 155 students, 43 at the graduate level.

The new students Bill of Rights was not on the agenda. Jim Hardesty, ASUN president, says, "The main reason it wasn't brought up is it involves the students here so the regents want to discuss it on the Reno campus. It will be brought up at the next meeting in November."

## Problems for faculty

From p. 3

for an immediate end to the undeclared war in Southeast Asia which has claimed thousands of American and Vietnamese lives," Myers said in the letter.

Leaflets and other material dealing with the draft call, troop withdrawal and death tolls in the Vietnam war will be distributed at the peace rally.

There had been considerable confusion on the part of faculty and students as to whether classes would be held. As the matter stands now, departments can more or less make up their own minds.

One administration official said that he felt Miller was pressured into making a stand

## Not impressed

From p. 3

fill the vacancy last week. Tuesday, the Student Judicial Council met to determine what the constitution said about filling vacant senate seats. The council decided the candidates should be placed on a ballot at a general election.

So far 12 candidates have applied. McGill said a meeting is scheduled for all candidates and campaign managers Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Las Vegas Room of the union. The filing deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. A filing fee of \$5 must accompany the application.

McGill said a primary election will be held Oct. 15, if enough candidates apply for the two seats. In that case, the top four voters will be on the ballot Oct. 22.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty said the race for Freshman Class President could be decided Oct. 15.

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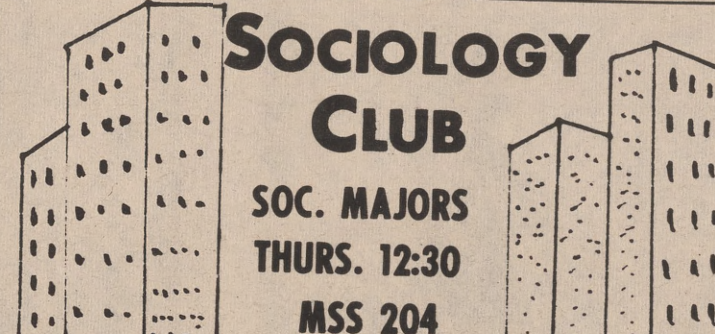
## CHRIS AULT

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

that classes be held because of the Hayakawa speech last week. "When Hayakawa said that instructors not holding classes would be docked pay, the crowd ate it up," the official said. "I think they expected Miller to be as firm as Hayakawa."

Meanwhile, faculty members are not making announcements to their classes until their departments meet. "If we have to have class, I think to have discussion on the Vietnam war would be the least that we could do," an Arts and Sciences faculty member said.

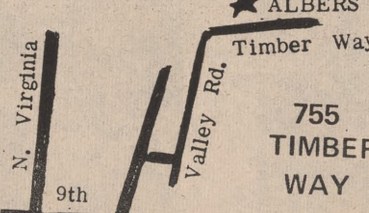
The Vietnam Moratorium is being organized nationally by a committee of former McCarthy campaign workers. They plan to expand the new form of protest each month---one day in October, two days in November, three days in December, and so on "until a firm commitment to a definite timetable for total withdrawal is made or until a negotiated settlement is signed," according to the national moratorium committee.



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Tuesday, October 21, 1969

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