

# Sagebrush

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

## A day for Miller

His small size belies the myth of the Tall Texan, but N. Edd Miller is a giant of a man to those who know and work with him.

In an age of campus turmoil, generation gaps, and closed lines of communication between students and administrative officers, Miller stands out as a man still concerned with people, with individuals.

At a time when the university is growing at a dazzling pace, when the sea of unknown faces gets bigger every year, when the student is in danger of losing his identity to a her, a system, Miller adds a personal touch to his awesome job.



It is not easy to be a student anymore, caught between the pressures of two generations, but it's even a harder to be a college president, especially now.

With pressures from student militants to grant demands, pressures from conservative students to stand fast, pressures from the community, the board of regents, alumni, and the governor in some states, to take a hard line, the college president of today is subjected to a high mortality rate.

But Miller has shown remarkable endurance. While it's impossible to please everyone, and Miller hasn't made the mistake of trying, he has shown a willingness to meet the issues, openly explain the problems, and work together with students for a meaningful solution.

Of importance here is that he has worked with the students. He has brought them into his confidence and allowed them to take responsibility, to think, to offer suggestions. Often these suggestions make their way into official university policy, as was the case with the revision of Faculty Bulletin 853 and the search and seizure policy last year.

Members of the campus community, especially those who have taken ideas to the president and met a warm response behind the cold administrative walls, have chosen today to honor a man they admire, not because of policies, not in the hopes of gaining favorable conditions for demands, but because they see in Miller a unique individual and appreciate having him around in what could be troubled times.

And what they are doing is a beautiful thing. Too often we, as persons, don't appreciate what we've got or don't show it. Today is an opportunity to do both.

The feeling students have for Miller is being put into concrete form today; he and his wife, Nina, will be sent on a paid vacation to San Francisco after first being showered with flowers, balloons, breakfast and lunch, and genuine affection. Indicative of the sincerity behind the event is Robyn Powers' statement at a committee meeting Wednesday night: "Balloons are his favorite thing."

And he is our favorite man.



President N. Edd Miller was surprised this morning by a group of students who have been planning this day for a week and a half.

## Gifts, flowers for president

Pres. N. Edd Miller will be met for breakfast, given a special luncheon, showered with flowers and balloons, and given a weekend in San Francisco by the students of the Reno campus today.

A week of subterranean plotting by a committee of 16 students and faculty members, which grew to 50, and spread to fraternities, dormitories, and sororities, culminated in an outdoor reception and parade to the student union for breakfast at 6:30 a.m. today.

Dr. Miller was hosted at breakfast and will be in the Travis Lounge from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to meet with students for discussion. All students are invited to drop by for a word or two with the president, to show their apprecia-

tion for his support, and to thank him for his contribution to student life, according to Doug Sherman, a coordinator.

Lunch will be combined with a speech by University of Calif. Chancellor Royger Heyns (if he gets back from Europe in time), a skit performed by the Genesis Players, modeled after the old "This is Your Life" television program, with appropriate modification, and presentation of tickets, reservations, and a gift from the student body. ASUN President Jim Hardesty will serve as master of ceremonies. The luncheon is open to as many students who can squeeze in the Center, 1101 N. Virginia.

The University Jazz Band is

scheduled to play for the luncheon, after which students will escort Dr. Miller and his wife, Nina, to the airport for the vacation.

Sherman said, "The emphasis is on student involvement and personal expression of appreciation. Faculty and administration are welcome and urged to attend all functions, but emphasis will remain on students. The purpose of the day is to express appreciation for Edd Miller as a person, to recognize his concern for persons and respond to that. It is a genuine celebration."

ASUN Vice President of Activities Robyn Powers said the day

(See page 8)

# Official enrollment hits 6,399 mark at Nevada

Ranging in age from 16 to 63, there are 8,663 students taking courses from the University of Nevada in Reno this fall.

The students come from all 17 Nevada counties, 46 other states, the District of Columbia and 34 foreign lands.

There are 5,187 men and 3,476 women.

These facts and figures come from a comprehensive enrollment report compiled by Dr. Jack Shirley, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Total enrollment is up by 544 over last year at this time.

The number of regular full time

students increased by 516 to 6,399. The number of audit students taking courses without credit is up by 17 to 57 and the number of correspondence students increased by 150 to 1,497. The only decrease is in the number of part time students not working toward degrees. The nondegree total is down by 139 to 710.

The College of Arts and Science has the largest number of full time regular day students -- 2,313. Regular student enrollment in other colleges and schools: Agriculture 409; Home Economics 231; Business Administration 971; Education 1,271; Engineering 403; Mines 215; Nursing 168; Nevada Technical Institute 182.

Most students are in the 18-21 year age group, but there are two who are only 16. The 30 and over group is well represented, however, with 702 students in that age bracket.

## OCIA will meet

There will be an off-campus Independents meeting Monday, October 20 at 7. All interested students are welcomed.



Senators Laurie Albright (RHA) and Mike Cuno (OCI) showed their support for the Vietnam Moratorium by burning candles throughout Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

# 'Why are you sitting there?'

by Joan Beazley

Senate opened Wednesday night with statements about the Senate by Senators Frankie Sue Del Papa and Laurie Albright. Both asked the Senate to take a look at itself.

Miss Albright started by saying, "I'd like to know what we're doing here. We should take a look at ourselves. Why are you sitting in the seat?" She was concerned particularly with the Viet Nam War Moratorium and thought the Senate should take some stand on it.

Miss Del Papa answered Miss Albright and said, "The Senate can be anything we make it. You can't criticize the whole Senate until you criticize yourself first."

After the opening statements the minutes were approved and Pete Reams reported from the publications board. He said the Brushfire would be reinstated as a minor publication, possibly without the business manager position.

Committee reports were then heard. Robyn Powers, vice-president of activities reported on Homecoming and the lecture fund. She said the lecture budget has been taken by the major lecturers. There is still about \$2000 left that can be requested to co-sponsorship other lecturers though.

A report was given on NSA giving basically the outline of what NSA is and to ask that the university remain a member on a trial basis this year. It can then be determined after this year whether or not the university should remain a member. The recommendation was adopted.

Dan Klaich reported on the results of the survey made last week in the Dining Commons. He said the survey was useless because not even half of the students who eat in the Commons bothered to fill out the questionnaires. He said, "We'll start over from scratch."

Most of the meeting was spent in debate over a proposal made by Frankie Sue Del Papa. She asked that the Senate pass a resolution asking President N. Edd Miller to consider a 4-1-4 change in the

academic calendar. The Senate passed the resolution with the stipulation that the subject has to be studied further before the Senate can approve the idea.

The 4-1-4 proposal involves a change in the academic year. School would start around Sept. 13, and end, finals over, a week before Christmas. Christmas vacation would be taken as usual. The month of January could be used in different ways. It could be a voluntary month of study or vacation. The school could require all students to have independent study programs for the month each year. Or it could require the students to devote at least one January in the four years to independent study. In the last two suggestions, the January study would be required for graduation but would be graded on a pass-fail basis. The second semester would be from the first of February to the end of May with the usual vacations.

The senate commended the participation of students in Sex Week and the Viet Nam War Moratorium.

Joe Pedrojetti closed the meeting by apologizing to them. He

said, "I am not doing the job as well as I should. I apologize to all of you." He proposed ways to improve and asked that all the Senators review themselves also. He is going to have office hours and said, "If you have a complaint about me, talk to me. Come straight to me. I don't want to hear it by rumor." He added to a round of applause that they all owe an apology to Senate.

Instead of the regular meeting of the Senate next week, there will be Committee Night.

## Only 325 voted

General elections for freshman class president and two off-campus Senate seats will be held next Wednesday, October 22. Primaries were held today with 325 students voting.

The freshman class president seat will be between Bob LeGoy and Tom Perkins. Vying for the two off-campus senate seats are Don Clayton, Ronnie Likes, Dave Slemmons, and Dave Ward.

Voting is in the Jot Travis Union. All freshman and off-campus independent students carrying seven credits or more are eligible to vote.

## Political science interns sought

The Department of Political Science is now accepting applications for the Congressional Intern program sponsored by Senator Howard W. Cannon. The student selected will serve in Senator Cannon's office in Washington for a period of approximately five months, beginning about February 1, 1970. During this period the intern will be registered in Political Science 400, Congressional Internship, for six credits at the University of Nevada. The intern's pay will be sufficient for him to be self-supporting while in Washington.

The academic requirements include junior or senior standing

in the University of Nevada and appropriate background courses in government as determined by the Chairman of the Political Science Department. However, the applicant is not required to be a major in political science. During the intern period, the student must submit several reports on his work in Senator Cannon's office, read four books from a list supplied by the Political Science Department, and submit a research paper. The grade in Political Science 400 will be given by the Department.

The internship is open to all qualified applicants without respect to political affiliation.

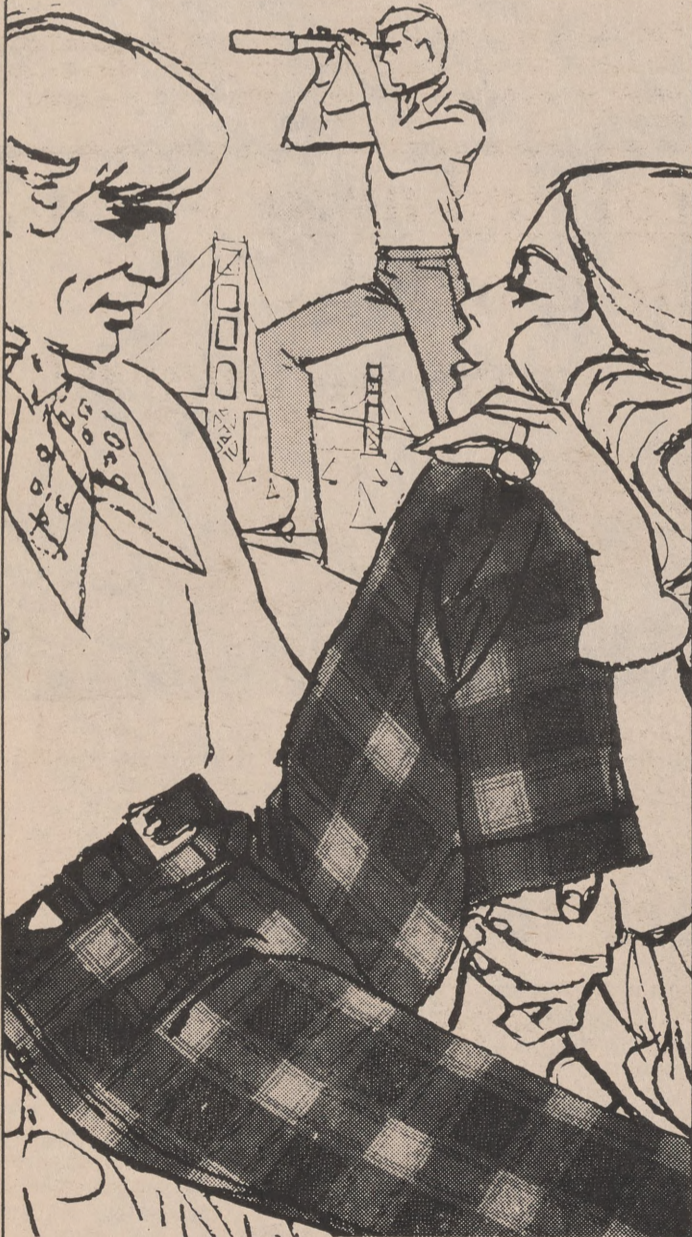
Students interested in applying for the internship, or in learning more of the details, should contact Professor Don W. Driggs, Chairman of the Political Science Department. All applications must be in by November 3, 1969.

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# Food committee holds set

With President N. Edd Miller pledging his complete support, the newly formed Food Committee met for the first time Tuesday afternoon.

Although basically an organizational meeting, points of primary interest were defined and two specific proposals were implemented.

The committee, comprised of eight students and two faculty members, met with Miller, Bob Kersey and Ed Pine for over an hour and asked for a complete report on all aspects of the food service program.

Four points were outlined as guidelines for the committee:

1. Relaying complaints and ideas from students to administrators.

2. Reviewing and proposing changes in personnel and administration with long range recommendations for the present and future dining commons.

3. Considering and coordinating menus and special activities.

4. Consulting with food management and service experts on possible changes.

The committee took immediate action on these two points:

Suggestion boxes will be placed in the Pyramid Lake Room, Snack Bar, Dining Commons and on the Stead Campus for anyone who wants to register specific complaints.

All members of the committee who are not now under contract to eat in the commons will be issued dining cards so they will have a first hand understanding of procedures and conditions.

Each week a report will be made directly to President Miller concerning findings and recommendations. He said all documents that will aid in the understanding of the food service situation will be made available to the committee.

Lou Martinez was elected chairman, and Karen Rambossek,

secretary. Other committee members are: Profs. Dana Davis and Richard Frohnen; Laurie Albright, Don Allen, John Dayton, Jim Hardesty, Don Klaich, and Delia Martinez.

Two weeks ago President Miller called for the formation of a committee at a meeting with students. At that time he was presented with a petition signed by 750 dorm residents calling for better food and sanitary conditions.

Miller acknowledged the poor food service situation and said that the committee is "one that can help solve the problem." Dr. Jerry Vallin, Dean of the College of Hotel Administration at UNLV, is preparing a report to the committee.

The next meeting is Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. At that time Pine and Kersey will submit their report. The report will include past history, personnel qualifications and positions, including administration, and an outline of operating procedure.

## Clothing drive set

The 21st annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection for the Needy Overseas will be conducted from 16-23 November 1969 throughout the Diocese of Reno, it was announced by Rev. John J. McVeigh, Campaign Director.

Clothing and other materials, such as shoes and bedding goods, brought to local Catholic churches during the dates of collection will be shipped overseas through the global facilities of Catholic Relief Services - USCC and distributed to needy men, women and children of all races and religions in 70 countries.

According to Father McVeigh, there is special need for clothing to aid refugees and other displaced persons victimized by the warfare on both sides of the Nigeria/Biafra conflict, as well as the Middle East.

The nationwide Thanksgiving Clothing Collection has averaged more than 20 million pounds of used clothing, shoes and bedding materials in total donations in each of the past three years. Last year, the Diocese of Reno collected 24,247 pounds.

## Baring-people are fed up

Rep. Walter S. Baring, D-Nev., said today that it appears the House Judiciary Committee, deeply engrossed in hearings on scores of anti-obscenity bills, will be busy with such legislation into the month of November. One month of hearings already has elapsed.

Rep. Baring said he has urged quick action on the measures, two of which he has introduced to halt the increasing flow of pornographic literature, films and pictures. He said, "My Nevada constituent mail has been running 100 percent against the obscene mail and the bill file in my office is overflowing with protest letters from Nevada. The people are fed up with receiving this junk in their mail boxes."

The Nevada Congressman, in terming the obscene literature "despicable" and expressing his fear that it reaches all of today's youth as well as adults, has one bill calling for the Justice Department and Post Office Depart-

ment to make it illegal for such pornographic literature to reach youngsters under 18 years of age.

The most recent Baring bill against obscenity in the mail would enable the Post Office Department to charge the sender of such literature double costs when the addressee refuses such mail and turns it over to postal authorities.



Bob Davis as 'John Proctor' confronts his young servant girl Mary Warren (Stephanie Asteriadis) in "The Crucible," which is opening at the University theater tonight. (See page 5)

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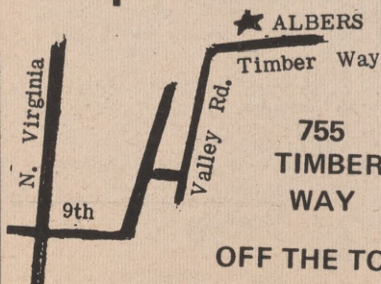
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# SuperStars will be something

"SuperStars of Tomorrow", an exciting show and dance featuring the sights and sounds of San Francisco '70, happens Saturday, October 25th from 9 till 1 in the University of Nevada gym.

Headlining the event will be two heavy Bay Area groups, Fourth World and Penny Lemon. Best known for its wealth of original material and tremendous showmanship, Fourth World is a diversified six-piece group. They create an electrically-charged atmosphere which generates its appreciative audiences into a wild frenzy, climaxed by a gentle return to reality with some softer numbers. Fourth World is currently negotiating a contract with a major recording company.

Penny Lemon, sharing top billing, is a three-piece, tight and together hard-rock group in a bag all its own. Distinctively unique and highly creative, their three-part harmonies and pulsating beat have been pleasing crowds everywhere. They were exceptionally well-received at a recent appearance during the grand opening of "Super Music", a San Francisco shop patronized by many rock groups.

Special guest stars Houck and Scott are a fresh and crisp up-tempo folk trio. Their style is highlighted by a keenly-developed sense of humor and instant audience rapport. Houck and Scott's clean-cut appearance is considerably enhanced by attractive lead singer Susie Scott, whose vocal capabilities range from the soft and sweet to a raucous explosion of mind-stirring melodies.

She is superlatively backed by brothers Gene and Ray Houck, who

not only provide great harmony but high-quality instrumentation as well. This extremely versatile trio has been particularly successful on college campuses because of their wild audience participation numbers, which always evoke a tremendous response.

"SuperStars of Tomorrow" is produced by the associated Students University of Nevada in association with H.I.P. Productions, a San Francisco-based firm specializing in contemporary entertainment for young people. Frank Newman, Talent Coordinator for H.I.P. Productions, in a recent interview stated "Whether you're a professor of percussion, guitar

wizard, horn freak, or an aficionado of today's sounds, you'll dig "SuperStars of Tomorrow", a mixed bag with something for everyone". Elaborate plans are currently being formulated for an extensive cross-country college tour.

The public is invited to attend the "Super Stars of Tomorrow" dance concert. Action will be continuous with no intermissions. General admission is \$2.75. University students with ASUN card \$1.75. Tickets are available on campus at the Student Activities Office; off campus at Pik and Letty's in the Park Lane Shopping Centre.

## Sex Week an over all success

"Although Sex Week received much controversy on campus and off, we feel it was the most successful program that AWS has sponsored," said Carol Yparaguirre, AWS president.

"It served its stated purposes of being education and making the community more aware of AWS," she said.

Evaluation forms with numerous comments were turned in during several of the programs and agreed that Sex Week was an over-all success.

One faculty wife stated, "Sex Week is the first AWS project I've ever thought worth any notice, and I do hope AWS will continue such timely projects."

Also were comments expressing appreciation that speakers were blunt and honest, and that both sides of the issues were heard.

The great majority of the forms received said that the people were interested in more programs concerning controversial issues.

"It was very refreshing and most educational, said Assistant Dean of Women, Dean St. John. "I am only sorry that the community did not take the opportunity to find out what the contents of the programs really were. I'm hoping the girls will do something more along these lines in the future.

## News staff quits

PITTSBURGH -- (CPS) -- The Pitt News, thrice weekly student newspaper at the University of Pittsburgh (Pa.), ceased publication late last month after the staff issued a set of demands for better compensation for its work.

In a full page editorial on Sept. 25 signed by 32 staff members, the News said, "In this day of self-determined individuals, fewer and fewer people find the time to work for nothing. Considering the quantity and quality of the Pitt News staff, it is quite obvious that the self-satisfaction received from doing something with one's ability and time is no longer sufficient payment for services rendered.

"The staff wants money, credit, and other rewards for their time spent on the newspaper."

## This Week

# Not even his friend!

by Sue DeBerry

The Moratorium of Wednesday is over, but the spirit behind it will hopefully continue. Nevada will now get back to its usual chain of events.

Tonight the Theta's and the Pi Phi's will hold their annual pledge dances. Phi Delta Alpha has reserved tomorrow night for its annual function.

Also on the calendar for the weekend is the Wolf Pack's game against Sac State. Although I do not pretend to be a Sports Editor, or even his friend, I recommend for you to read what the Bookie has to say about the game. (See sports). He hasn't given me a bum steer yet.

The University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club has begun preparations for the 41st annual Military Ball. The Ball, which is the year's only all-school formal dance, will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Centennial Coliseum.

Items such as dinners for two persons and gasoline fill-ups are among the door prizes being offered. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club, or from Colonel's Coeds.

Associated Students is sponsoring the sale of a special students season's pass at Slide Mountain in the Student Union building on Oct. 21, 22 and 23. If there is sufficient demand, tickets will also be sold the first week of November.

The pass will cover the entire ski season and will be valid on weekends as well as weekdays. This will be the lowest 1st non-restrictive pass offered in the Reno area.

Slide Mountain is located on the Mt. Rose Highway 20 miles from Reno and offers six ski runs from the beginner to the expert level of skiing. For those who wish to ski Northwest Passage, a shuttle bus service will be provided on the weekends between Mt. Rose Ski Area and Slide Mt. The pass will be sold to university students and faculty members for \$65. The regular rate is \$150.

On Sunday at 8 p.m. the Anthropology Dept. will show its first culture films. They will be shown in the Schrumham Engineering building auditorium (101) and admission is free. Two films will be shown. The first is called Loon's Necklace. It is a myth of the Northwest Coast Indians illustrating the use of ceremonial masks. These wooden masks, representing a wide variety of supernatural beings, are important in Northwest Indian art.

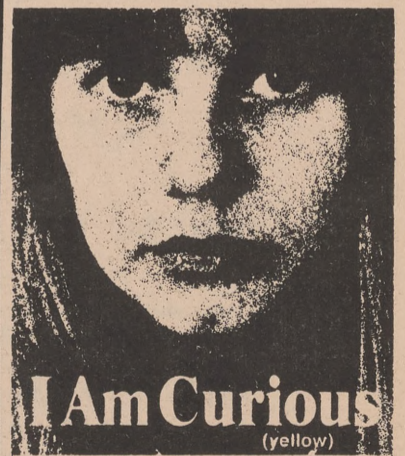
The second film is the Dead Birds. This shows the Dani of the highlands of western New Guinea believe that once man was given a choice: Man could be like a snake and shed his skin, or he could be like the birds and die. The Dani chose to be like the birds and this theme is carried through in the film. Battles between the Dani and their neighbors are shown along with everyday activities such as agriculture. Also shown are the preparations for a festival, the funeral of a small boy killed by their enemies, and a victory dance. The films should be quite good, and something new for the U.

Career Calendar - Bailey Meter Company will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 21. They will interview EE, ME and NE majors. Contact the placement office for times.

It has been reported (and NOT by the Bookie) that one of the ever-familiar Jones Street joggers took 21st place in the Journal Jog last weekend. Our congratulations to T.B., wherever he may be. Perhaps at the Palace with Princess Nina playing keno???

Thought for the weekend . . . secrets are best kept by those who you haven't told. Our foreign correspondent in Venezuela reports he saw The Bookie taking game predictions on a local street corner last weekend. Could it have been our Bookie? or could it have been an imposter? Contact Mr. Aardvark for further information.

Noah Klandyke - call your office.



**I Am Curious**  
(yellow)  
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.  
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### SHOW and DANCE



Mercy Lewis (Peggy Bowen), Susanna Wallcott (Mary Stucky) and Abigail Williams (Rhodie Ronzone) during a trial scene of "The Crucible"

## The Crucible opens tonight on campus

The University Theatre production of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, directed by Roger Wilbur, and designed by John Downie, opens tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre. It will also be presented tomorrow and Oct. 23, 24, 25. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"The Crucible" centers around the infamous Salem witchcraft trials and reveals conflicts of early American Puritan times.

The trials bring an end to the church's rule in colonial America. The play takes place in the spring and summer of 1692. During the witchcraft examinations 200 people are accused and finally 19 people and two dogs are hanged.

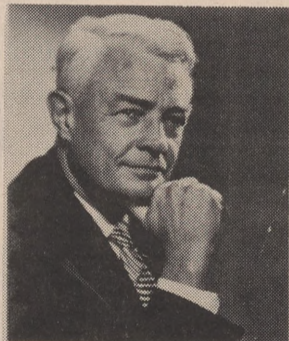
The play is historically based on real people.

In this production special lighting and sound effects are being used to heighten atmosphere, moods, and emotions. Because the show will be toured through Nevada the sets have been specially constructed for durability and ease in packing and handling.

Cast in the principle roles are Dennis Lemler as Giles Corey, Bruce Matley as Rev. Samuel Parris, Rhodie Ronzone as Abigail Williams, Stephanie Asteradis as Mary Warren, Robert Davis as John Proctor, Michael Pierson as Rev. John Hale, Melanie Wirsching as Elizabeth Proctor,

and David Combs as Deputy-Governor Danforth.

Supporting roles are played by Connie Little as Betty Parris, Marie Stucky as Tituba and Susanna Wallcott, Alice Price as Ann Putnam and Sarah Good, Peggy L. Bowen as Mercy Lewis, Dan Pinkerton as Thomas Putnam, Biette Fell as Rebecca Nurse, Joseph Handy as John Willard, and Bill Hindley as Judge Hathorne.



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## TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

### I GOT DEM OL' KOZMIC BLUES AGAIN, MAMA! JANIS JOPLIN

For I don't know how many months — ever since CHEAP THRILLS came out — I've been asking "Why doesn't Janis Joplin put out another album?" Well . . . now she has, and (I'm sorry to say) the anticipation far exceeded the actual event.

Don't get me wrong — the tape was worth waiting for if you dig Janis (mainly because she's put out precious few recordings). But for those of us who clamored for a new backing group rather than the mediocre Big Brother and the Holding Company — I GOT DEM OL' KOZMIC BLUES AGAIN, MAMA! will really make us appreciate BB & Co.

Not that Janis's new band is that bad, but it's just not the right kind of band for her. It's a soul band, complete with a corny brass section (which really screws up the beginning of "To Love Somebody," the old Bee Gees song with so much potential) and voracious strings (which nearly swallow her up entirely on "Little Girl Blue"). On a few cuts they do manage to give her a solid hard rock backing capable of building a good blues song on, but generally they make one long for the bite (or bark, whichever you prefer) of BB & Co.

Janis performs quite smoothly, if rather mechanically, through most of the eight cuts. Her voice is warm and full (despite its divine rasp), dispelling the rumors that her voice is giving out. But though her vocal quality may be improved, the emotion just isn't there. Janis sings most of her songs with all the feeling Andy Williams or Perry Como usually packs into a Tin Pan Alley song — in other words, she seems to have lost her guts.

She does occasionally rise to her former heights, though . . . "Work Me, Lord" contains a lot of honest sweat. "One Good Man," though a bit trite, is a solid blues number with some excellent guitar work. And "Kozmic Blues" is perhaps (next to "Ball and Chain") the best blues Janis Joplin has ever recorded. Her voice sinks to a whisper, rises to a superbly controlled crescendo, growls, wimpers, and commands; as an added attraction, the band (for once) gives her the perfect blues backing.

It's hard to make a final judgment on this tape . . . The album's pluses are probably enough to out weight its minuses, particularly if you're in love with Janis (and I must admit I am). The big plus is Janis Joplin; the big minus is the band the Salvation Army loaned her. But I think it's worth adding to your collection (especially since Al has lowered his prices to \$2.99 for all 4-track and \$3.99 for all 8-track "house tapes" — including the new Beatles tape, Abbey Road). For those of you out there in Sagebrush land who can't stand Joplin, you might try listening to this generally watered-down version of the great one . . . you might find it more to your liking. But whatever your taste may be, you'll find something you can really dig at Tape City, 1106 California Ave.

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## WAR and PEACE

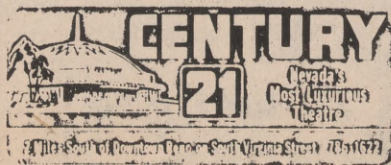
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Carrying a banner denouncing the war, about 800 students marched through downtown Reno in support of the Vietnam Moratorium.



The goal of the march was Wingfield Park where several speeches were given. Then everyone broke up into small groups to pass out literature and talk with people in the community.

## Professors, military debate Vietnam

by Sheila Caudle

The Vietnam Moratorium - it began with an assault on the mind, then an assault on the ears, and finally an assault on the community.

A steady cold rain was falling Wednesday morning, so the rally was moved inside to the student union and the Thompson education auditorium. But that didn't dampen the enthusiasm of those who participated. More than 400 people attended a political science forum in the lounge.

Three political science professors -- Richard Siegel, James Shields and Don Driggs - began the discussions on "Vietnam - Where Do We Stand?" The military showed up too. The new head of the military department, Col. Robert Hill, and Maj. Anthony Springer talked with students about their side of the war.

At times the discussion seemed

to be between the professors and the two military men - the students just sat and listened. But both sides fielded questions with ease from the assembled students, some of which had shoulder-length hair and vehemently opposed the war.

Answering to questions about the military's involvement in the decision-making process about the war, Maj. Springer said, "I don't think any professional soldier seeks the opportunity to be shot at. Physically, it would take a year to get out. But we should keep our advisers there long enough to make an economic and cultural impact -- schools, hospitals and things of that sort. The ARVN (Army of the Republic of South Vietnam) doesn't have communication with the villages. But the Popular Forces have great impact. During the interim time of the pullout, we

have to pressure President Thieu -- let him know we're not kidding, we're leaving.

"I give him (Nixon) nine months to get out of Vietnam," Siegel said. "You've only got the Republican establishment and the Senate Armed Services Committee supporting this war. The students applauded Siegel's statement.

There wasn't much talk about why the U.S. got involved in Vietnam. The students questioning the professors and military instructors wanted to know how the U.S. could get out and what the effects of such a withdrawal would be.

"The United States presence is a stabilizing force, believe it or not," Maj. Springer said. "We create a freedom from intrusion by the V.C. in the villages and hamlets. If the terrorization stops, then we can ask the important question - who are the communists in the villages and hamlets. Who are in the communist infrastructure? If we can't defeat the infrastructure, we can't win. We hope that those who are communist will come to be non-communist in time."

Col. Hill pointed out what would happen if the U.S. pulled out. "There's a tragedy in the number of deaths. There's been a tragedy in the billions of dollars expended. If we pull out, one of two things might happen - the country's fragmentation into feudal states or a communist take-over."

"We've got to think of more than walking out of Vietnam tomorrow," Shields said. "It's immoral not to consider Vietnam's future. I think, though, that it's immoral for American troops to stay over there for three years."

"We shouldn't demand total peace in Vietnam," Springer said. "We have no right to until the animosity is over."

Col. Hill said, "There are not white hats or black hats in Vietnam. The popular support is influenced by both sides from day to day. I have a duty as a professional soldier and as a citizen. The military is the instrument of the Commander in Chief, who in turn is responsible to the people. If you say let's get out of Vietnam, then by all means, let's get out."

Comedian Pat Paulsen joined University of Nevada students in the Moratorium Day activities.

## Pat Paulsen came

After the political science forum on Vietnam, the assault on the ears began. In the student union, a group called "The New Horizon" played. It was hard rock and the crowd dug it. Heads bobbed and the room shook with bass guitar and saxophone vibrations. The crowd swelled and as usual there weren't enough ashtrays.

Somebody burned incense. The

band had a new way of testing mikes; instead of the usual "Testing, one, two, three", it was "Stop the war in Vietnam."

In Thompson Education, the "Birmingham Sunday" played. They rocked out with protest songs and songs of peace. The campus rocked in two places, then listened to various speakers.

Don Clayton came out on stage in the lounge and announced "Pat Paulsen is here." The crowd buzzed.

Paulsen came on, dressed in a white shirt, black slacks and a bulky sweater. The crowd went wild, standing, applauding, and flashing the peace sign.

After the furor died down, Paulsen said, "Thank you. That was well-deserved. I support this kind of thing, naturally. I don't think we have any right over there (Vietnam). I just think it's ridiculous." Then he fielded questions from the audience. He spoke quickly, to the point, and humorously.

"Do you believe in immediate withdrawal?" a student asked. "Yes, I do. Right," Paulsen answered amid laughter.

"What about the draft?"

"Close the door, man," Paulsen said.

"Are you going to march with us?"

"No, my old war wound might act up," he said, tapping his right leg. He said that he didn't know there was going to be a march.

Then he got more serious. "People who support the war are robots. They just accept what the government tells them."

After Paulsen left the stage, some people left, not waiting for the final speeches.

The next speaker said that Paulsen was a hard act to follow. "But I'll see you at the march at 1 o'clock."

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**EDITORIAL**

# Be serious

Participants in Wednesday's moratorium protesting the war, including the entire city of New York and most universities in the country, are being called unpatriotic by the apple pie cadre. Those who combine motherhood, half a million troops in Vietnam and support for the present U.S. regime are making a ridiculous oversimplification.

By now everyone has been told that dissent and peaceful protest are all part of this nation's historical tradition. And now not just a few are attempting to rally 'round the flag and argue that expressions of dissent and disagreement will hinder President Richard M. Nixon's attempts to end the war. They maintain that these expressions will show the enemy not everyone supports the President or his policies.

Be serious. Protest to the Vietnamese catastrophe has been building for three or four years, and Wednesday's action should have served notice that the movement has far from climaxed.

After President Lyndon B. Johnson was tumbled from power because of Vietnam and the Democratic Party spawned two peace candidates for last year's Presidential election no one could have failed to recognize the division in our country.

After Mr. Nixon made resolving the Vietnamese problem a major plank of his campaign last year it is doubtful that anyone could fail to see the importance of the issue.

Mr. Nixon was elected almost a year ago. He has had 49 weeks to get the ball rolling on his magical mystery cure for the Vietnam plague. As yet only tokens have been offered to the American people.

Vietnam protestors have no intention of shutting up and watching the President embark upon a course of inaction. They are tired of waiting and being told that we should be out in a few years. We want out, and we want out now — not in 1972 or so.

Those who refused to become involved in the moratorium or peace movement on the basis that it will injure peace efforts should re-examine their positions. Quiet acquiescence to the Nixon Way could give the President the excuse he needs to get us further submerged in the quicksand of Southeast Asia. Those who did not participate in the moratorium should be ashamed.

Students of all types, long hair and short, joined the march on the community to protest the war in Vietnam.

## 800 march to stop the war

Vietnam Moratorium -- Phase Three -- Confront the Community. More than 800 students marched beside a banner with the words "stop the war machine." On one side a boy carried a large American flag.

The march started on campus, then tramped its way down Virginia Street, across to Island, and then to Wingfield Park. There marchers received anti-war literature to pass out in shopping centers and residential areas.

The big surprise to the organizers was the number of students who turned out to march. "The night before the march Clayton (an organizer) said maybe 200 would march. I thought he was being optimistic," Tom Myers, moratorium coordinator on this campus, said.

The march was more than two blocks long and had people six or seven abreast all the way.

They chanted almost continuously.

"Stop the war! (clap, clap) Stop the War!"

"We want peace! Peace now!"

"Bring them home! Bring them home!"

They carried signs.

"Bombs don't bring peace."

"Isn't 38,000 dead enough?"

"Bring them home alive."

"Death -- the ultimate trip."

"Recind the Gulf of Tonkin resolution."

In downtown Reno, the reaction to the march was varied. Some of the people just gawked at the marchers, saying "What the hell is that?"

Some older people joined the

war protestors. Others made obscene gestures, or smiling, gave the peace sign. One group of young men spit in the street before the marching students.

A woman in the path of the marchers said, "I think I'm going the wrong way on a one-way street." Some people shook their heads at the young people.

The Reno police were there, but nobody was hassled. Car number 13 at an intersection gave the peace sign to the students.

Chief of Police Elmer Briscoe seemed pleased with the way things had gone off without any violence or trouble. "The march was a good thing. We didn't expect any trouble, but we were prepared just in case. You guys (the students) did a good job," he said.

At the corner of Island and Arlington Avenue, Pat Paulsen met the marchers. A shout went up. Then he and the local moratorium committee headed the march to Wingfield Park.

The marchers gathered around a cottonwood tree. It was still raining steadily. A student took the American flag and put in the tree. Then Don Clayton, Dave Slemmons, and other students got on top of a garbage barrel and addressed the crowd.

They urged the marchers that "Oct. 15 is only the beginning. Get ready for November."

Then the group chanted and sang "All we are saying is give peace a chance," "The Star Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful," and "We shall overcome."

Pat Paulsen was surrounded by

a group of students, who presented him with a hippie headband and a large yellow flower. He said he didn't want to get on the "soapbox" barrel.

"I'm not a symbolic head of anything. I'm not a head," he said. "I just feel like the students do about the war."

Paulsen kept those about him laughing with his continuous jokes. But he was serious and said so. "I don't think this is funny at all. Do I look amused?"

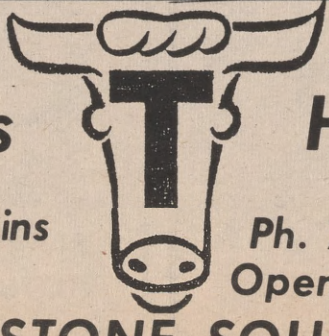
The students were serious too. They gathered in large groups to get literature to pass out to the community. "We're going to try to tell this community how we feel. Peace," one marcher said.

Don Clayton and Tom Myers, the main organizers of the moratorium on this campus, were surprised at the number of students who marched even though the weather was bad.


"The march had a symbolic effect on the community, and especially on this campus," said. "Pat Paulsen lent a lot of dignity to the whole thing."

"It demonstrated that there are a really large number of people very concerned about the war who have the courage to demonstrate that courage by becoming involved," Clayton said.

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# Gifts, flowers, balloons for Miller

(From page 1)  
was offered because "he's (Miller) a great guy. It's for Edd Miller the person, he's been great for the students."

Accolades poured in from around campus. Hardesty said Miller "is the kind of administrator who works for the students, who keeps the lines of communication open." And Pete Reams, vice president of finance-publications, agreed: "Miller has done more for the students on this campus in four years than anyone else could possibly have done. This

day is to show our appreciation for that."

Miller became Chancellor of the University of Nevada July 1, 1965, as part of a reorganization of the university system. He was the first man to hold that post. In a subsequent reorganization, he assumed control over the Reno campus and was appointed president in 1968. He was an immediate hit with the students. A fall, 1965 edition of the Sagebrush, under a headline "Students Like Chancellor Miller," showed students were impressed with his "warm, per-

sonal manner."

In subsequent years, through the campus turmoil at surrounding colleges, notably Berkeley, San Francisco State, and Stanford, Miller has taken important steps to keep the lines of communication open and allow the students a larger voice in student affairs, academic affairs, and student government.

He summed up his opinion time and time again: "Students should have a larger voice; they should be given responsibility."

When the strains of dissent

came to this campus in 1968, Miller began a series of "Speak-ins" in the Travis Lounge. He met with students and heard their complaints. Last year he called an open hearing to discuss complaints a students rights were violated in connection with a room search in Nye Hall. He took positive concrete steps at that meeting to alleviate the nature of the complaints. That led to an innovative search policy which includes the use of campus search warrants, possibly a first for American colleges.

Miller took a stand last fall when it developed that three black students were denied housing by a local landlord because of their color. He called for research into a housing program with teeth in it that will soon become a reality. He issued a strong anti-discrimination statement, saying "all of us at the University must deplore situations where discriminatory acts occur. The university's obligation, in my view, goes beyond the correction of acts of discrimination. The university should take a real leadership role in creating a climate where legal action to secure basic human rights is not necessary."

He then charged his Human Relations Action Council with developing a housing program, special tutorial and placement services for minority students, and the beginnings of a minority studies program.

This year, with dorm students in a furor over conditions in the campus dining facility, Miller met with students to create a food committee designed to alleviate "as soon as is humanly possible" the conditions that can be taken care of. He urged patience while a new facility could be funded and built and told students the problem was not going to go away, that a solution was going to require everyone's cooperation.

There was some grumbling, but the students respected Miller's decision and the food committee is now operating.

Miller was born in Houston, Texas, March 13, 1920. He holds a B.S. and M.A. from the University of Texas and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He has been involved in teaching and administration since 1940. He was Assistant to the Vice President at the University of Michigan prior to coming to Nevada in 1965.

Long active as a professor of Speech and director of forensics, Miller is a member of the Speech Association of America's Executive Committee, and was National Vice President of Delta Sigma Rho (national honorary forensic association) from 1947-50.

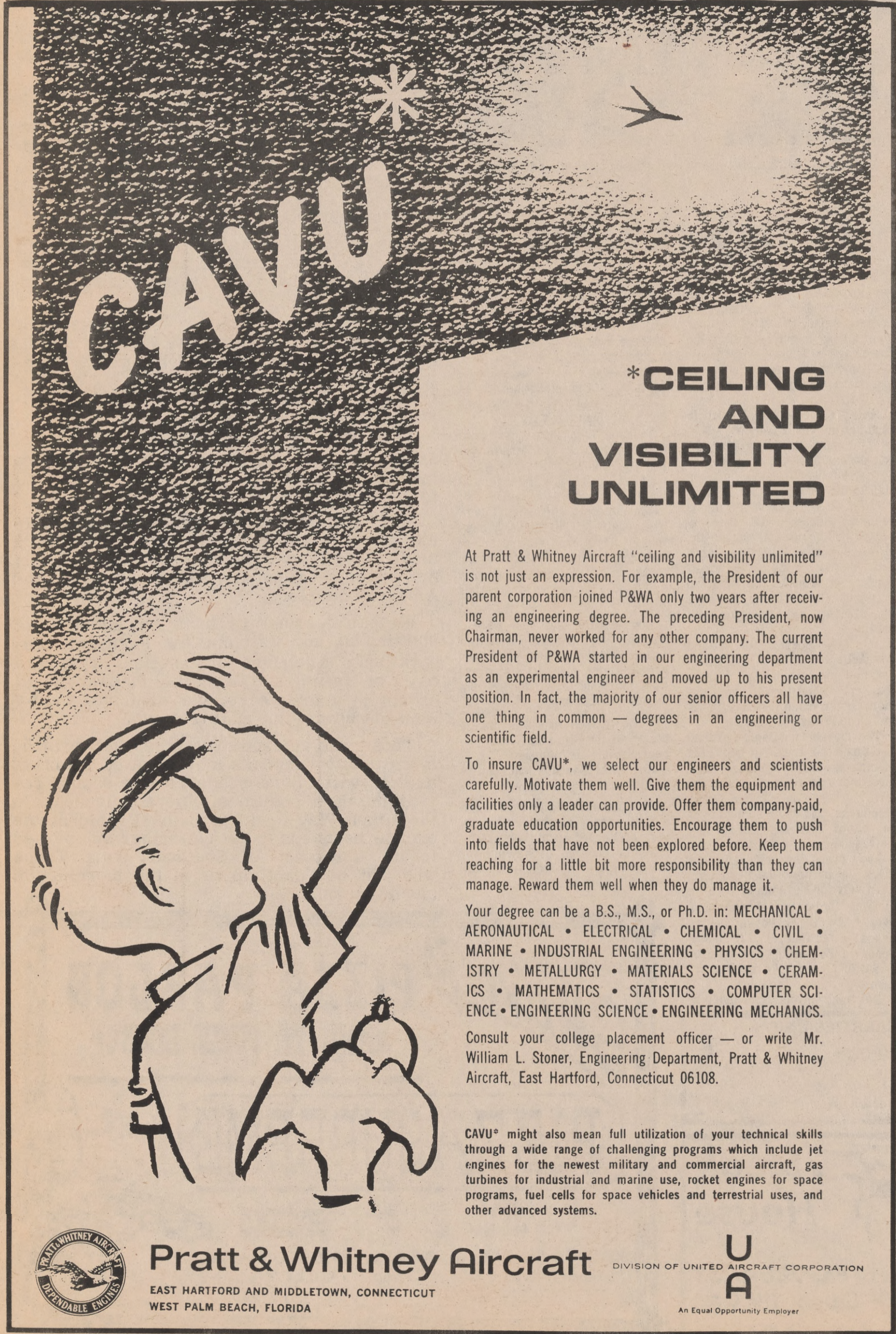
Miller is married and has two children, Ken, a University of Nevada student, and Kathy, married and living with her husband in North Carolina.

## Miller Day will receive national coverage

A photographer from Time Magazine will reportedly be on hand to shoot some of today's events honoring Pres. N. Edd Miller, according to Ed Olsen, university information director.

He said the man from Time may also be joined by wire services and the major broadcasting networks. He said the interest generated by N. Edd Miller Day could stem from the fact it's a positive event, something unique on college campus these days.

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# Campus paper shut down

FITCHBURG, Mass -- (CPS) --The president of Fitchburg State College has shut down the campus student newspaper by refusing to sign checks for the paper's printing costs. The action came as a means of censoring an article by Black Panther Eldrich Cleaver reprinted from this month's Ram-parts Magazine.

John Anonelli, editor of the campus "Cycle," confronted the president, James Hammond, at the print shop after the printer questioned whether or not he would be paid if the article ran in the newspaper. Hammond confirmed the printer's suspicions by stating he would not sign a check for the printing bill if the Cleaver article appeared in the paper. The weekly paper has not printed since Sept. 22.

Tuesday evening the campus Student Government Association unanimously approved the adoption of the code of ethics on freedom of the United States Student Press Association which states in part, "... The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by confiscation of issues or facilities, suspension of publication, academic, personal, or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal of staff members, or threats of these actions." By ignoring the desires of the elected representatives of the student body, Hammond has demonstrated his disdain for their authority in such matters and his lack of concern for student opinion on his campus.

In a meeting with the president following the SGA's approval of the USSPA code of ethics, Antonelli was told that if the students didn't have enough sense not to want to read this kind of material then he would have to make the decision for them. It was at this meeting that Hammond again refused to sign checks for the newspaper as long as the Cleaver article was contained in the copy.

Fitchburg State, a small teacher's college of about 2,000 students, is under the Massachusetts Board of Education which has the power to set a mandatory student activity fee. The college president of each campus is charged with the responsibility for how the money will be spent. There are no student representatives on the Board which sets the student tax.

At Fitchburg, the college president has interpreted this state statute to mean that he should sign each check personally in addition to approving the Student Government's proposed budget. This is not the case on many of the other state college campuses where more responsibility is placed in the hands of the students to determine how their money will be spent.

In related activity, the editors of five Massachusetts state college newspapers met in Salem Sunday, Oct. 5 to lay the ground work for a union of state college student newspaper editors, similar to one established last year by student government associations.

As a first step toward solidarity, the four papers beside Fitchburg who attended the meeting

agreed to run the controversial Cleaver article in their next issue. They also agreed to split the cost of at least one edition of the Fitchburg Cycle in order to inform students on that campus of the details surrounding the shut-down of their student paper.

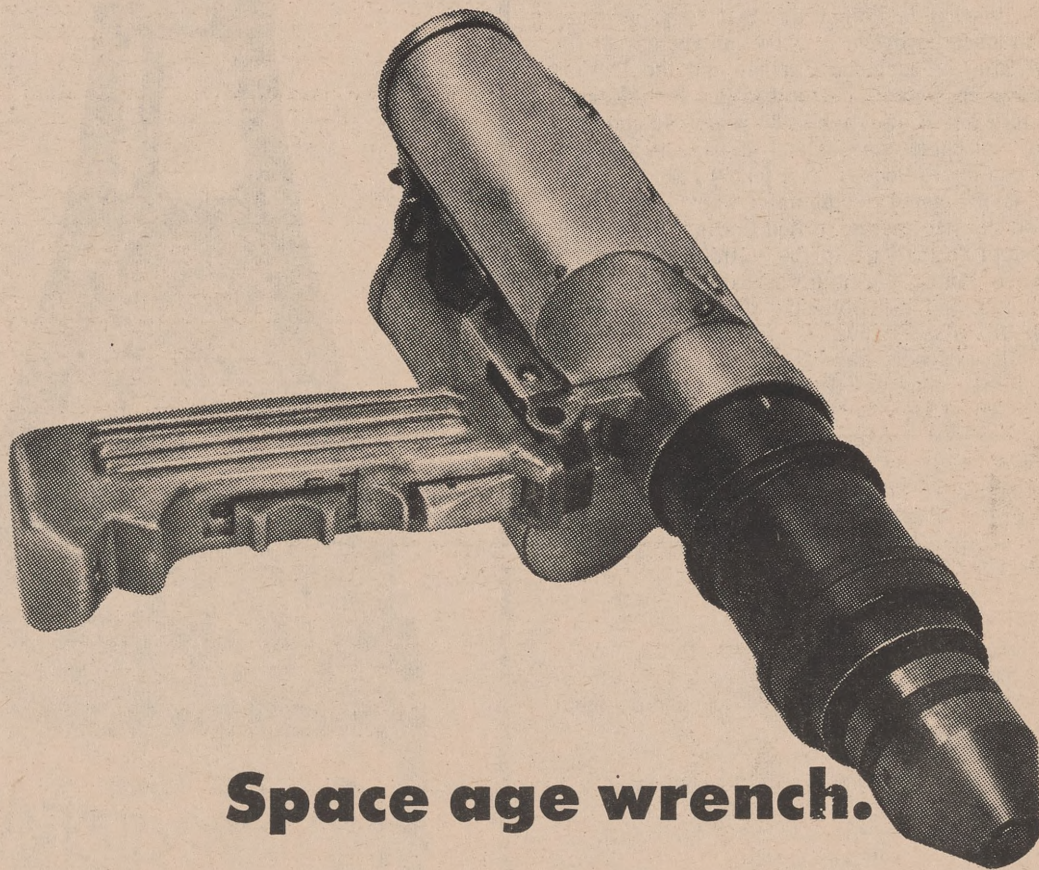
The papers also agreed to send a letter of condemnation to the State College Board of Trustees regarding the censorship at Fitchburg and to demand that the case be given consideration under the "due process" clause of a "broad statement" of policy regarding student affairs on the campuses of the various state colleges passed recently by the Board.

The policy proclaims its endorsement of "responsible journalism" among other things, adding that such matters be determined after "due process" which implies that at least a review of the facts in a case is necessary before action can be taken against a publication. The editors see Hammond's refusal to sign checks for the Cycle as a direct violation of the Board's resolution.

The editors present at the Salem conference are determined to maintain their position as an independent student voice on the state college campuses. They all recognize that what has happened at Fitchburg could easily happen on any of their campuses. Hence they plan to continue pressing for clearly defined policies on the role of college administrators as "censors" of the campus news media.



Delta Sigma Pi, the campus business fraternity, took fifteen children to the football game Saturday to see the Pack upset Hayward 31-21. The children, ranging in age from eight to 15 years of age, were from the Children's Home in Carson City. They were treated to lunch at the game. The fraternity will continue to bring children to all the home games, according to Galen Frizzie, a member of the fraternity.



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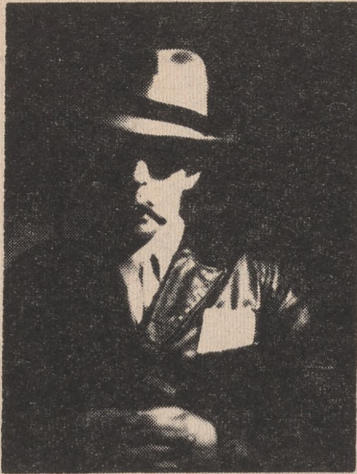
## By The Bookie

The li'l ole bookmaker, now out of hiding, is really taking a razzing about his poor 1-5 grid pick mark last weekend. But, as Rocky Graziano said of Moiv Griffin, "Give The Kid a break."

To quote the old used car salesman from Whittier, "Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it." I will go on to make my fearless predictions. So put that in your scaffenarius . . .

\* \* \*

My old pal, Kemosabe Glick (one of the world's top sheepherders), nominates this quote from Frank Robinson as top sports call of the year: "I think we have a better ball club than the Mets. In fact, I think Detroit, Boston, and Minnesota in our league, and maybe Oakland, stack up better than the Mets . . ." Sure, Frank. . .



Remember Steve Moore, the swift UC Santa Barbara flanker (I'm sure the Pack defensive backs do)? Steve, a candidate for Little All-America is through with college football because of a concussion he suffered during the Whittier game. "Another blow to the head could have lasting effects or prove fatal," said the medicos.

Moore is working now as a student-coach with the Gaucho receivers . . . and where are all those people who are always complaining about the brutality of boxing?

And, meanwhile, a Basic ball player remains in critical condition after a game with Carson in which he suffered a head injury . . . the beat goes on . . .

Notes and quotes direct from Kiah's Squeeze Inn, where the elite meet to eat and where the fine go to dine:

Sac State "dedicated" its win over SF State to the gridders at Holy Cross (Worcester, Mass.). The Crusaders had to cancel the balance of their schedule when the whole team came down with hepatitis . . . You probably didn't notice but Willis "Spider" Bennett, one of basketball's premier defensive aces, has gone from the Indiana Pacers to the Carolina Cougars of the ABA . . . Easy Ed Gonzales, who was in the coach's doghouse before the game, sure did a job last Saturday . . .

Does anyone know the athletic and academic status of Linc Williams, the Philly Phlash . . . East LA JC finally lost, 43-17, to LA Harbor . . . Compton is having its problems, too. LA City College bopped the Compton dudes last week, 46-8 . . . A bogus complaint made to the State Journal last week was that the paper was giving Hug HS football too much coverage . . . how can you say that? Eddie Nunnley, Johnny Shine, Thurmond Carthen and the Hawks are the toughest gridders in town . . . too bad Hug lost Mickey "Scooter" Scott . . . rumor has it ole Mick is 23 years old and had played for Laney JC and tried out for the Oakland Raiders as a punt-return specialist before coming to Reno (is it a joke?) . . .

Bud Collins, Boston Globe general columnist who claims that Jim Murray is the West Coast's answer to Bud Collins, called the recent Alabama-Mississippi football game the "Jim Crow Bowl." He asks: "Do you suppose James Meredith was camped by his TV set, roaring for alma mater and remembering those golden best-days-of-our-lives on the Ole Miss campus?"

West Coast major college scouts have their evil eyes cast on Arizona Western JC qb, Bobby "Gunner" Gudinas. Bob is a Brighton HS (Boston) product as is Olympic great Hal Connolly. Bob may be pitching long bombs for Nevada next season . . .

Indiana (Pa.) St. is threatening N. Dakota St. for the top spot in small college grid rankings . . . New addition to Wolf Pack "Hitter's Club" is Dynamic Don Capozzo . . . Nevada's "Fantastic Four" (straight from the comic books) will have to keep Sac qb Mike Lippi in check if the Pack is going to win this one . . . Last week Jay Nady (The Human Torch) made nine tackles. Donnell Perryman (The Hulk) made seven, Bob Segota (Captain America) made six and Jim Smith (Sub Mariner) made three . . . what next, sports fans? . . . Will Wayne (Under Dog, the anti-hero) Beck, also know to his foes as Insane Wayne, annihilate the Hornets . . . tune in, turn on, drop Sacramento State this Saturday . . .

BOOKIE'S TIPS: Knicks to win NBA East, Lakers to take the West . . . Rams to win NFL title . . . Bruins to win it all in NHL . . .

BOOKIE'S THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: If babies were outlawed, only outlaws would have babies . . . Catch your act later pal . . . I'm off to S.F. to prepare for the Jr. Walker Show . . .

### THE SAGEBRUSH

EDITOR .....TOM WIXON

Assistant Editor.....Sheila Caudle

\*\*\*\*\*

Entertainment Editor.....Sue DeBerry

Sports Editor.....Mike Marley

Photo Editor.....Mike Graham

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....MIKE CUNO

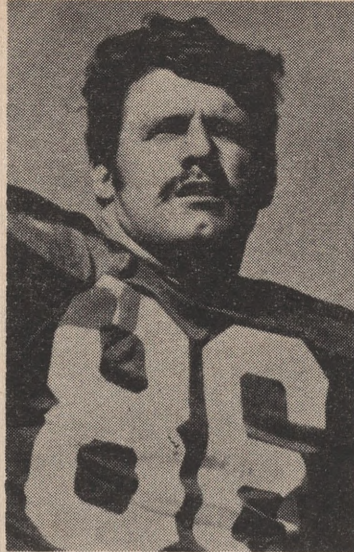
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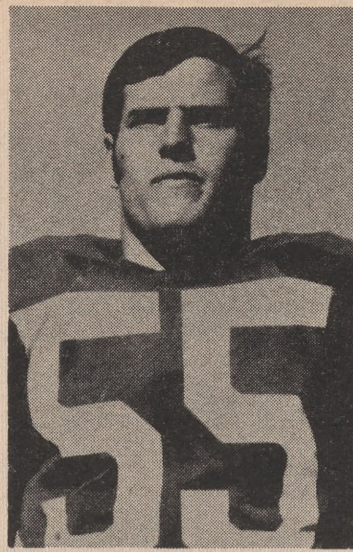
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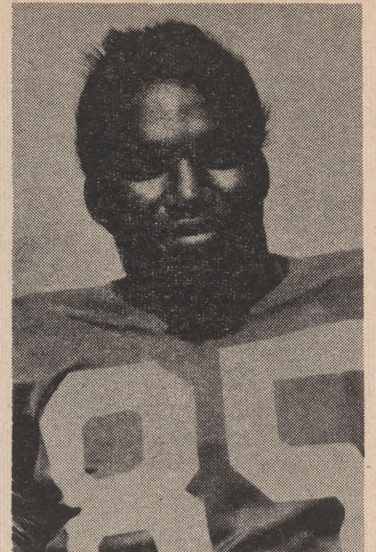
# Meet the Wolf Pack...



MIKE REID -- Tight end..played two years at Gavilan JC... keeps the team laughing at difficult times...a 21 year old senior from Los Banos...6-1, 220...played quarterback in junior college.



DON CAPOZZO -- Junior linebacker...only 5-9 and 185 lbs but likes to stick...member of the "Hitters Club"...graduated from Liberty Union High School in California.



DONNELL PERRYMAN -- Fastest defensive lineman at Nevada...drives quarterbacks nuts with his pass rush...hails from Palo Alto, Cal...Junior...6-1, 205...attended Ravenswood High School.

## 350 runners in Reno tomorrow

Over 350 cross country runners invade Reno as the University of Nevada hosts the Second Annual Nevada Invitational Saturday at the local Sun Valley course.

The five mile race is divided into four categories, according to Nevada track mentor Jack Cook. High School, Freshman-Junior College, University-College, and AAU divisions will run in Saturday's meet.

Nevada's talent-laden squad will compete in the Freshman and University-College divisions and will be heavy favorites in both categories.

Athol Barton heads Cook's harriers entered in the university-college division. Peter Duffy, Anthony Risby, Paul Bateman, Pete Sinnott, Phil Ennis, and Tony Vegalatos also will be competing. Competition comes from South-

ern Oregon, Tahoe College, and Stanislaus, to name a few.

Running in the freshman-junior college competition for Nevada is Derek McIver, Mark Cameron, Jerry Churchfield, Jim Bissonette, Dave Silberstein, Dave Cowperthwaite, John Jones, and Curtis Terry.

Local schools entered in the high school division include Hug, Carson, and Wooster.



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Sparks-Reno [3½]	Reno	Reno	Reno	Reno	Sparks	Reno	Sparks	Sparks	
Packers-Rams [6½]	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Packers	
Bears-Lions [1½]	Bears	Lions	Bears	Bears	Bears	Lions	Lions	Bears	
U.S.C.-Notre Dame [2½]	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	
Cal.-UCLA [12½]	Cal.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Cal.	Cal.	UCLA	UCLA	

# Nevada's Pack to tackle Sac in Hornets' nest

by Mike Marley

Coach Jerry Scattini and his Wonderful Wolf Pack go on the

**JV's flex muscles, lose anyway before crowd of 50**

Nevada's fired up junior varsity eleven, taking the field for the first and only time this year, unveiled an awesome defense and unmovable offense Friday and lost.

No, it wasn't a game, only a scrimmage. The opponent? Gavilan Junior College from Stockton. The score? 14-0.

Nevada's coaching staff had earlier cancelled all four of the junior varsity games because of a lack of personnel, coaches, and, of course, money.

So up to Reno came an eighth-ranked California junior college to face off with a hastily-put together Nevada JV team.

The Wolf Pack crew had a half an hour to get ready for their big chance. They ran through what looked like plays Thursday after practicing with the varsity as they do every day.

Gavilan, a bit over confident and maybe rightly so, was surprised a bit in the first half by a tough Nevada defense. Top efforts by freshmen Rick Carter, Hank James, John Serhman, Bill Weirzba, and Bob McQuarters helped to hold the powerful JC scoreless in the first half.

But on the other side of the fence was the offense. Nevada's usually high scoring JV club (in intra-squad play) was not exactly Ohio State when it had the ball.

Although inside their own 20 yard line twice the JV's ran out of gas on four downs. The speedy strong, and flashy backfield combination of Bill Marioni, Joel Petty, Richard Wait, John Brodeur, and Sonny Allen was too much. Too much for what?

And big gapping holes in the offensive line were blown open by center Ed Lagomarsino, guard John Parola and Java Javonillo, and tackles Lee Carter and Marlin Guild.

In the second half Gavilan finally scored twice, both on running plays.

Nevada coaches got a good look at some of their future varsity boys as they were under fire. It was a game type scrimmage with referees and timers, but the concession stands were not opened for the overflow crowd of 50. Twenty five fans had to leave at halftime to practice for varsity football.

road to face Far Western Conference powerhouse Sacramento State tomorrow (kickoff is at 1:30 in the Capital City).

It is still not known whether Ronnie Reagan will appear to throw out the first student. The Guv may be busy watching Death Valley Days reruns on television.

But it is well known that Ray Clemon's Hornets are once again a top-notch, physically punishing team with plenty of size.

The Hornets are coming off wins over Cal Poly SLO, SF State and UC Davis after a season-

opening loss to San Fernando Valley State of Los Angeles.

Nevada will probably be without the services of Bob Segota (shaken up in a car crash last weekend) and Ken Byrne (hurt in Hayward contest). Changes in the lineup may see freshman Don Senter starting at left linebacker and Jesse Sattwhite replacing Segota.

Mike Oreno, who has apparently displaced John Barnes as the number one signal-caller, will be at qb. Once again, the backfield will start Dennis Smock, Rich Patterson (the pair were Co-Athletes of

the Month for Sept. by area sportswriters this week) and Mike Dolan.

Sacramento will unleash its potent "zot" defense (essentially a six-man line with two constantly-blitzing linebackers) on the Pack.

The Hornets kicking game is ably handled by left-footed, soccer style booter Reinhard Seyfertitz, out of Munich, Germany. At quarterback is Mike Lippi, a shifty type who had to beat out tough Rick Bergstrom for the job.

Offensively, the Hornets count heavily on back Mantel Williams, fullback Paul Mitchell and highly-

rated flanker Mike Carter. Carter is an excellent pass-catcher.

Top dog on defense is end Larry Shields, a big broth of a lad at 6-7, 265. Although films of Sac vs. Davis made Shields appear slow, when he tackles a man he thinks a Mack truck just did a number on him.

"Rooter's buses" will go to Sacramento Saturday, leaving the gym parking lot about 10 a.m. Saturday. Round-trip ducats are only \$1.50 and may be bought today in the ASUN offices.

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by Marshall Perry

*In my heart, you are not the same.  
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I thought you the weak, and I the strong,  
But then I learned that I was wrong.*