

University of Nevada

Reno, Nevada

# Sagebrush

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969



Reno Evening Gazette Photo by Harry Upson

EDITORIAL

# Revolution, 1937

Next year by this time, perhaps sooner, you may hear kindly old Uncle Sam — all steamed up with dime store dignity — bellow in your collegiate ear: WE WANT YOU TO GO TO WAR!

War is popular sport in many nations. Like the Big Apple it's something you MUST do. It's the current fad; instead of stopping off for a snack or two at Sloppy Joe's you stop off for a bullet or maybe a piece of shrapnel of the Virginia ham size. The nice part about war is that you don't know who kills you. And your right hand won't know what your left hand is doing because you may have left that hand somewhere in that front-line trench — remember that trench . . . that was where you felt so funny inside when you saw the corporal running around crazily after the front of his face had been shot off.

You know all about Spain and China. You know that what will be left of Spain and China after the big guns stop belching won't be worth a Confederate dollar. You know that coolies have to wallow through a grey river of splattered brains to get into their packing-case hovels.

So what?

So that if or when Uncle Sam pats you on the shoulder and says: "buddy get out there and fight," you are going to say: "Nuts, Uncle; get out there and do it yourself."

You are going to say: I AM NOT GOING TO WAR!

Reprinted from an editorial in The Denver Clarion, Thursday, September 23, 1937.

## A letter from Miller

To the Students of the University of Nevada, Reno.

I've still not recovered from the events of last Friday. In every way it was a memorable and completely unforgettable day. I feel deeply humble and I am most grateful to all of you.

This unique event has called widespread attention to the fact that a student body operating in a responsible fashion can achieve results and bring about change. People all over the country now know that violence and hatred need not accompany the request for meeting the legitimate needs of students and of their universities. While we haven't always agreed — and I'm sure we'll disagree as time passes — we do share the

same goals and we share the belief that we can accomplish these goals peacefully, with a common understanding, and with mutual respect.

For being the kind of people you are and for working as you do on problems, you deserve the full credit and praise. And in my book you have it.

I'm the luckiest person alive to be able to work with a group of people like you. These last few days mean more to me than I could possibly tell. Mrs. Miller and I want you to know how much this has meant to us and how much you mean to us.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
N. Edd Miller

## Somebody likes it

12 Columbus 1969  
Dear Tom Wixon:

With all due respects to your critics, I have studied and taught at Georgia Tech, the Universities of Miami, Hawaii, Texas, and now Nevada. None of the student papers at the schools I previously attended or worked at, including the paper I edited in Hawaii, come close to the spirit and quality of your Sagebrush.

I have enjoyed every issue you have published this semester, and specially your report on the Gold Rush Rock Festival. Reno is a beautiful place, I love it as much as I love Hawaii, but like Hawaii, Reno is an island, an island surrounded by mountains and hills. To concern ourselves only with what happens on our island of Reno, would narrow or shrink our view of life. That is why fea-

tures about what's happening beyond the mountains should have an important place in the Sagebrush.

Jose L. Varela-Ibarra

## Half-wit haven

Editor:

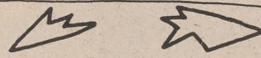
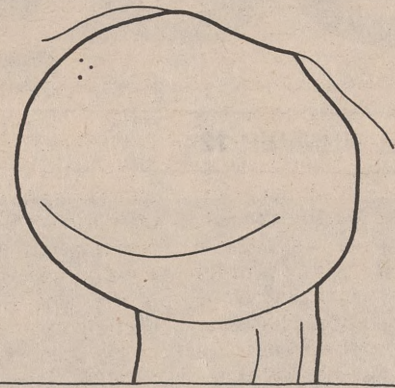
Being a thorough and diligent Sagebrush reader I cannot help but wonder who the following Sagebrush personalities may be: Princess Nina, The Bookie, and Noah Kladyke.

I have a strong suspicion that they are nothing more than the creation of some half-witted reporter.

Sincerely,  
Tony McSweeney

Who?-- Ed.

# Opinion Section



## Are police protecting citizens?

Editor:

Is the Reno police really protecting the citizens of Reno?

Twice in the last week they arrested local businessmen for doing business with a girl who was only seventeen. The first case a seventeen-year old girl was made up to look at least 25 was sent into a bookstore and purchased some pornography. The store manager was later arrested for selling obscene material to a minor. No American citizen is forced to buy obscene material. If one does not like a particular item, he doesn't have to buy it. In the above case a 17 year old girl was forced by the Reno police to purchase pornography. If the girl hadn't been asked by the police to do such a task, she probably would have never thought of it.

Another such case, was when the same 17 year old girl accompanied by a 35 year old man entered the movie theatre playing "I Am Curious," (yellow).

The girl was again made up to look at least 25 and was carrying a baby with her.

With such props as that the ticket seller or the manager probably wouldn't think twice of admitting her.

Again let me point out that this country was based upon freedom. One is not forced to view an x-rated film. You are not drugged and taken against your own will to such things. One has to make an effort to go to an X-rated movie.

I think the tactics of the Reno police are unusually ridiculous. It seems to me that if it is illegal to sell pornographic material or view x-rated movies to movies to

a minor, then I think the Reno police should be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by using a 17 year old girl in their crusades.

I'm sure they wouldn't ever look at a tourist who dropped paper on the street. I also doubt very much if they'll dress up a 17 year old girl to make her look 25 and taking her into a casino, and then arrest the manager. I'm sure the Gaming Commission of Nevada would string them up for trying to pull such a ridiculous stunt.

The Reno police is exercising its power to prove to the citizens that they (the Reno police) know what is right for the citizens of Reno-Sparks.

Howard Clark Jr.

# Campus Forum: *what our readers say*

## War is obsolete (part one)

by Bill Scott

Last May 8, during Governor Laxalt's review of the ROTC in Mackay Stadium, I was one of several speakers at the competing peace rally near Manzanita Lake. I did not in any way wish to show disrespect for the Governor or for the University, but took part in the rally out of my anguish over our continued involvement in the Vietnam War, my dismay at the prospect of future wars, and my despair at the possibility of the nuclear destruction of humanity. What follows is a revised version of my remarks at that time.

I do not wish to belittle the patriotic sentiments of those who support our military forces and operations. I sympathize with their concern for America, even though I disagree with how they propose to defend it.

We have a great country. Our basic soundness as a people lends a special sense of frustration to our awareness of our failures: our inhuman treatment of humans in need, our lack of faith in controversy and dissent, the waste and destructiveness of our military machine, the growing violence in our national life, and the pollution of our environment, to mention the most outstanding. I am as anxious as anyone to protect the good things we have - especially our loyalty to truth rather than to special truths, our loyalty to the power of thought rather than to rigid ways of thinking, and above all our loyalty to the best in every man. I want to see real progress in overcoming our failings.

### Out of business

The absolutely first step in protecting our values and solving our problems is to get out of the whole war business. War is both completely wrong and completely out of date. Military means of national defense are wasteful, destructive, and unnecessary. Let me spell this out in terms of world-wide moral revulsion, of the common man's incomplete understanding of the nuclear-war danger, and of the fact that military conquest is no longer profitable.

Nearly everyone knows that war is not only morally wrong, but horrible. In Vietnam we are destroying life, disfiguring living beings, uprooting a culture, destroying private property and people's means of livelihood. Revulsion against the Vietnam War is worldwide, and this revolution is

part of a wider moral reaction. Adlai Stevenson, in one of his last speeches, suggested that certain forms of war had seen their last examples in the world because of the widespread international reaction against them: the direct invasion of South Korea by North Korea, the British and French participation in the Israeli attack on the Suez, the bringing of Soviet missiles into Cuba, and the Russian military attack in Hungary. It seems to me that the small amount of actual violence in the Russian invasions of Czechoslovakia reflect the Russian experience of the disastrous effects on their supporters around the world of the Hungarian affair; as it is, the reactions to the Czech affair are extremely bad for world communism.

### Religious passions

The principal kinds of war that still seem to be possible are the guerilla war of revolution and conflicts arising from mutually-inflamed religious passions. The pressure of world opinion is being felt even against these, but how soon it will be effective will depend on the efforts of peace-minded people everywhere.

The dangers of nuclear war are at least partly understood by most people. There still are some who appear to believe that those who come out of the shelters after a nuclear attack on this country can keep themselves alive and the country going. It is easy to show, however, that even twenty-five well-placed fission bombs would destroy enough of our electric power generation and distribution, our refineries, pipelines and fuel distribution, our repair and medical facilities, and our financial records and communications, that food and the other necessities for life would cease to be available and our governmental and economic structures would collapse. We also know now that the radioactivity released in a nuclear attack may prove lethal to any children born thereafter. It is a travesty to refer to a situation which would destroy America as involving "defense."

Yet top brass, both U.S. and Russian and maybe Chinese too, either do not believe that nuclear war can be that bad, or will not admit that they do. Top brass seems to be the same everywhere - they all live on escalators, calling for a meaningless "superiority" or even "equality." However, the biggest pro-

ponents of more nuclear missiles are those who make money out of them - the military-industrial complex and the politicians they support. The U.S. defense establishment is the second biggest planned economy in the world, with a GNP of \$80 billion, compared to the Russian figure of say three times that. Planned economies are not only inherently wasteful, but are liable to the grossest misuses of power, especially of propaganda and politics. Fortunately they help to generate their own stomachaches, Czechoslovakia for the Russians and the peace movement for the Pentagon. My third point is that there is no longer any political or economic advantage to military conquest. A given national effort

put into technological advance can produce ten times the benefits for its citizens that conquest of another country would provide (the figure is from economist Kenneth Boulding). Wealth nowadays is not nearly so much in resources and machines as in processes, skills, and social organization.

### Political effects

Furthermore, it seems to me that the political effects of a conquest would be to strike at the roots of the ideology behind any country that would carry one out - all modern ideologies claim in some way or other to be "moral", "humanitarian," and "peace-loving". Military occupations are hard on the morale of the occupying troops, and for totalitarian nations tend to break down the beliefs of fanatic party followers that the other fellows are always the aggressors. Totalitarian

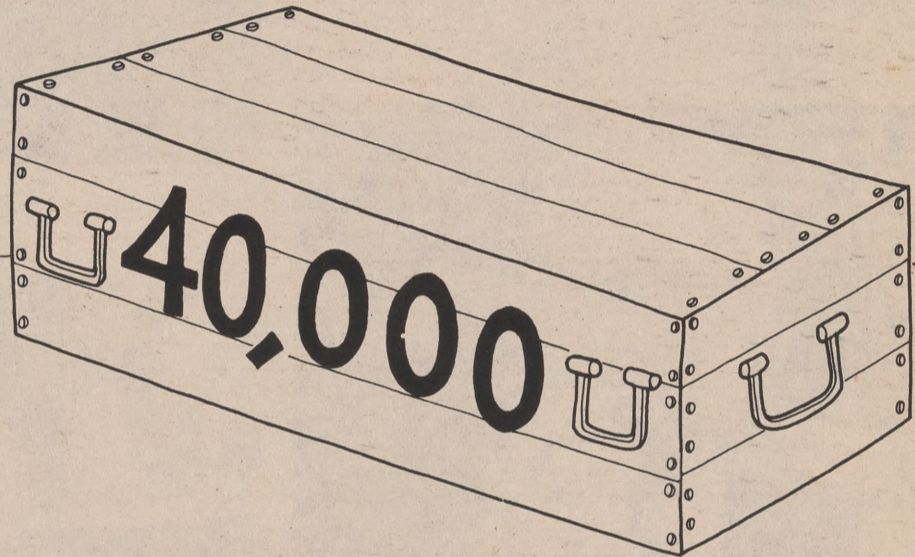
states cannot afford to alienate their own active party supporters.

If Russia would not gain by an attack on the U.S., why have we needed out deterrents? I think I.F. Stone in his weekly of July 28, 1969, was right in saying that we did not need them, and have spent a trillion dollars on a hoax. There are plenty of things wrong with the Soviet Union, but planning a Hitler-like attack on the rest of the world, or even just the U.S., is not one of them. Charles Wells, in his Newsletter Between the Lines for Sept. 1, 1969, makes this clear.

### Two areas

What can anyone do to help get rid of war? There are two areas to work in: politics and ideas.

(to be concluded Friday)



"... Business As Usual..."

## Apathy or ignorance?

Editor:

Out of approximately 4,500 students eligible to vote in last Wednesday's election we, in keeping with tradition, produced a grand total of 325 voters. Apathy? Not exactly. More precisely ignorance. Ignorance not only of the candidates and their stands but also of the election itself!

As one of the candidates for the Senate seat representing off-campus independents (among whom this lack of communication is supposedly most acute), I sug-

gest one method of enlightening at least those who give a damn at all. I have arranged access to the Travis Lounge at 1:30 this afternoon. I invite the other OCI Senate candidates to join me and speak to all interested students who attend. Following the brief talks, there will be a question and answer period.

Thanks to those who vote.

Optimistically,  
Dave Ward

## Real twister

Editor:

Just thought I'd pass on this new twist to an old tongue (in cheek, of course) twister.

Although it's a tough one (you should try it yourself), it's not intended to stimulate our students' to (re) action. It's just that I thought, in view of recent past events, that they would appreciate a new game for a change.

Anyway, for what it's worth, here it is:

Peter Piper painted peaceful protest posters;  
Peaceful protest posters Peter Piper painted;

If Peter Piper painted peaceful protest posters;  
Where's the peace that Peter Piper's posters painted?

Byron A. Asteriadis

### THE SAGEBRUSH

EDITOR .....TOM WIXON

Assistant Editor.....Sheila Caudle

\*\*\*\*\*

Entertainment Editor.....Sue DeBerry

Sports Editor.....Mike Marley

Photo Editor.....Mike Graham

\*\*\*\*\*

BUSINESS MANAGER.....MIKE CUNO

Advertising Manager.....Craig Ihara

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STAFF.....Joan Beazley, Joyce Behncke, John Brodeur, Scott Campbell, Dot Donnelly, Rick Frost, Toni Karagosian, Kathy Key, Kymrie Mills, Bruce Falconer, Jim Gilleard.

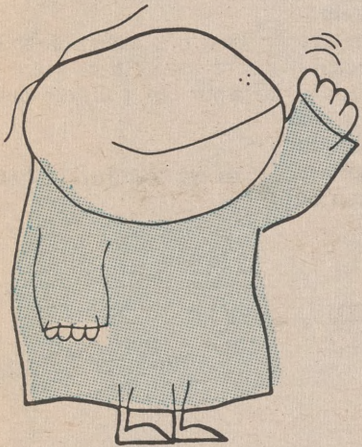
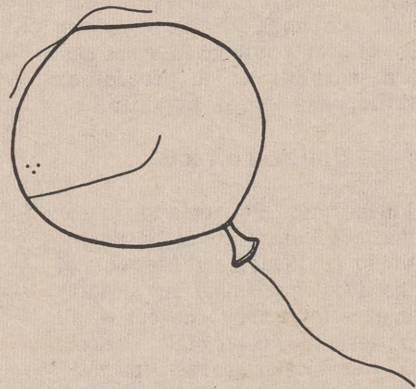
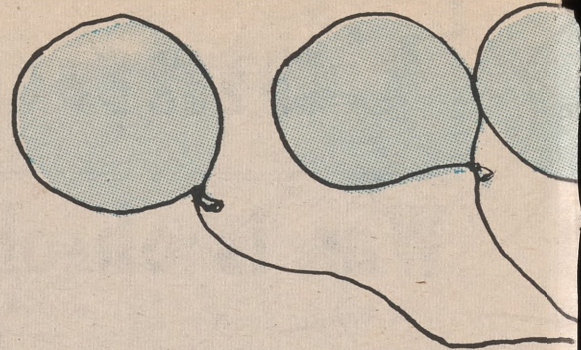
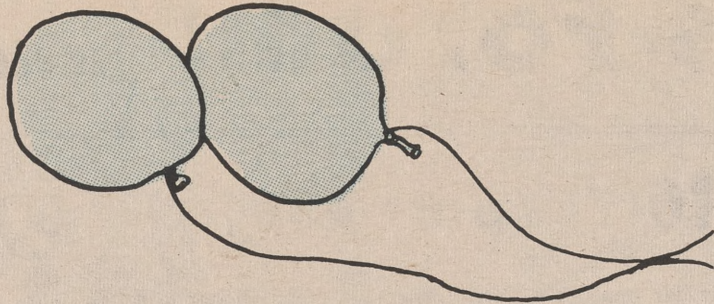
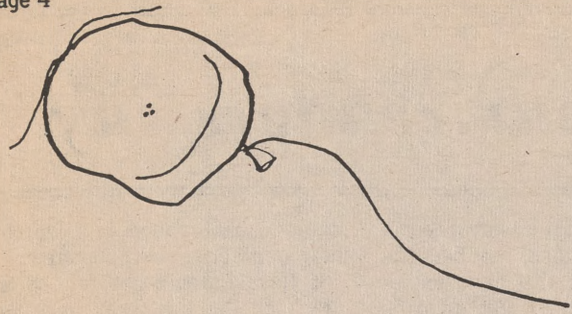
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## Pig has a savage bite...

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen had this to say, among other things, Sunday.

WHO'S ZOO: Atty. Nick Alaga, browsing through John Hunter's book, "A World Full of Animals" came across this: "Few people

realize it but a pig can bite far more savagely than tiger, lion or bear. Also, a pig is right behind the great apes in IQ, rating well ahead of the cat and dog. The pig is rated among the world's most dangerous game, tougher than the tiger." Or the panther?



N. Edd M effort of 10 10. Jim Har president a vice preside the coordina

Har "I'm really student bod idea we the know, a lot we'd get 30 to say that job."

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After his turned to th "office" had day.

During his Miller greet cepted their students wa Senate Pres Germany to

# 'What the hell is this noise, anyway?' at 5:

by Scott Campbell

The noise started as a low rumble far down the hall and increased until my room became a bass drum, with me inside. With sticks and garbage can lids and bugles and loud, hollering voices, small bands of armed children came and pounded on each Nye Hall door, giving us logical arguments, in the best Bucklian style, as to why we should get up at 5:30 in the morning and go outside, where even the sun was smart enough not to be.

My rebuttal consisted of cowering under my covers, thinking, "Perhaps if I lie perfectly still, whatever it is will pass me by." It's an old debating trick known as evading the argument. Finally, out of frustration, I threw back the covers, sat up, and yelled, "What

the hell is this noise, anyway?" Then I obediently got up and dressed.

Outside in the hall, I bumped into a bleary eyed young man on his way to the bathroom. "Who the hell is Miller?" he asked, and then, not waiting for an answer, he walked away. Somebody else down the hall yelled, "If you blow that goddamned horn once more . . ." I couldn't hear what else he said, because a bugle revelry call drowned it out.

I walked out of Nye Hall and followed the crowd to the steps of Clark Administration Building, where we all stood around and froze for a while. A contingency from Lincoln Hall soon marched up with a large banner at the front, saying, "Lincoln Hall for N. Edd Miller." Then with a roar and a rumble, two campus cops, making their 6 a.m.

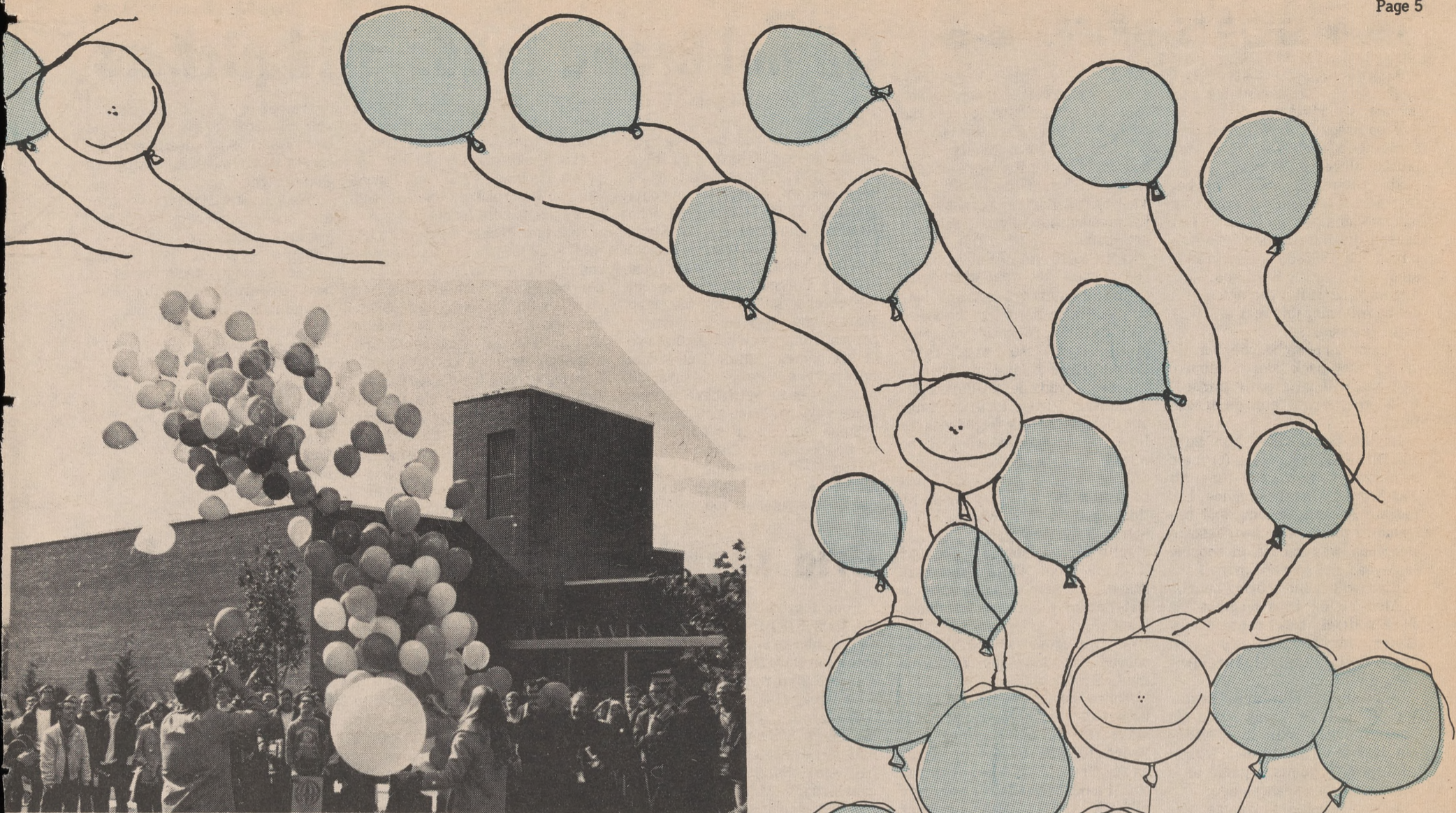
rounds, drove past us. One of them smiled, probably because he was very happy to be in his nice warm car. I almost expected him to flash us the peace sign, but he just smiled benignly and drove away.

The next intruder was the milk truck. He did nothing but get through the crowd as quickly as possible. He looked a little frightened. But the mailman, the next outsider to come on the scene, wasn't frightened at all. "You might as well get out of the way," he yelled from his truck, "because I'm coming through." And he did, amid roars of laughter. "Rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail . . ." somebody sang out.

By this time, all the dorms were out in mass. Then somebody realized that neither the College Inn nor the frat

houses were out, and shock troops were sent out. Meanwhile, Jim Hardesty got up on the steps and yelled out a speech. "For those of you who don't know me," he said, "my name's Jim Hardesty." Then he gave us the official word on what exactly was to happen, how we were going to wait here until Edd Miller arrived, and then escort him to the Student Union lounge for hot chocolate and donuts.

Now all we could do was wait, and so I walked around, trying to find a friendly girl to keep warm with. Alas, all I could find was a photographer friend who was so sleepy he couldn't figure out how to focus his camera. "You know what I think," he said. "I think Miller is going to drive up here, see this mob, and get the hell out as fast as he can."



## A day in the life

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## 30 in the morning

What if he doesn't show up at all?" asked. "That's okay," he said. "In that case we'll simply occupy the administration building." Over by the stop sign, across from the steps, five members of the black community had formed a rhythm section, using sticks to beat on the sign, a couple pots, and a garbage can lid. And right next to them the military establishment was represented by a uniformed ROTC group in formation. Finally, someone yelled out, "Here comes!" and the place exploded. A dozen fire crackers went off, everyone yelled and clapped, the bugle section joined in, and into the throng came a little man, surrounded by news-

After this, Miller, his wife, and a crowd exceeding 400 went to the Center for lunch.

During the luncheon the Genesis Players, campus drama group, presented several shot skits concerning the life of Miller as college president.

Also at the noontime gathering Hardesty read telegrams from people all over the United States. Among those sending their regards and congratulations were Roger Heyns, Chancellor of University of California, Governor Paul Laxalt, Senator Howard Cannon and Miller's daughter and son-in-law.

At this time Mrs. Miller was presented with an engraved charm for her charm bracelet.

Miller was presented with a plaque from the Associated Students and a pen set from the Off Campus Independent Association.

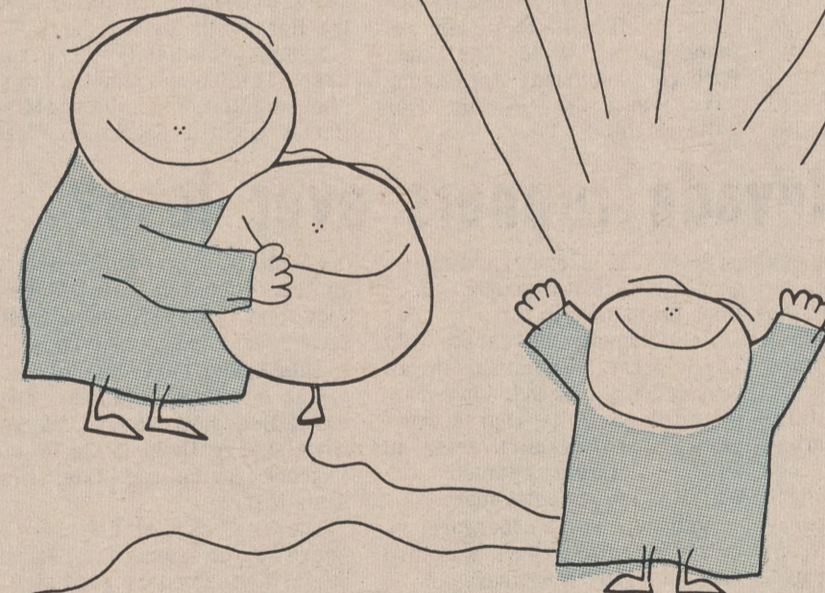
After the luncheon, Miller and his wife were escorted to the airport by a Reno police department officer and approximately 100 students. From there the Millers flew to San Francisco to spend the weekend at the Fairmont Hotel. With their departure, the signs came down and the festivities were over. The trip was provided for by ASUN.

"Why are they trying to kill that little bald headed man?" one guy asked.

We marched into the Student Union lounge, where Miller was escorted to the stage. After a few minutes of expectant silence, somebody (I couldn't see who) said to us, "For the first time, we've got Edd Miller speechless."

And indeed he almost was. "I don't know what to say," he said. You're a great bunch of people, all of you." And that was it.

But we didn't need to hear him say anything else. He has expressed himself in the past through his actions, through his fairness, through his willingness to hear and respect the student's point of view. We didn't get up at 5:30 to hear a speech. We got up to pay a tribute to a great man.



Special Effects by Kerry L. Cartier



# SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball practice began last week when 17 candidates ran through "conditioning drills" as Nevada prepares for its first season in the rugged West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC).

Six veterans showed up but Coach Jack Spencer will miss four others who saw a lot of action last season. Hugh Gallagher, who captained the 1968-69 Pack, graduated and Lincoln Williams, Skip Adams, and Bill Pennington will not be returning this year — scholastic reasons.

"Linc" and the "Skipper" made up a flashy back court combination and will be greatly missed. Both were junior college transfers.

But all is not bad — Alex Boyd and Bill Penaluna return for their senior year. Boyd, two time All Far West Conference choice, has led the Pack in scoring and rebounding for the last two seasons. Penaluna was second in scoring last year and sparked many Pack rallies with wild scoring spurts.

Also slated to strengthen the Pack's attack is 6-7 center Larry Baker, forward Jim Scott, and guard Rollie Hess. All are returnees.

Former Fernley ace, Dexter Wright, will be trying for a big comeback this year after sitting out last season. The 6-5 Wright averaged 16 points a game as a sophomore two seasons ago.

Nevada opens its 22 game season December 5 against San Jose State. Fourteen contests are WCAC tilts. Santa Clara has been picked by Spencer as the team to beat again this year.

**BETYA DIDN'T KNOW DEPARTMENT** — Offensive tackle Roger Bueno played against O.J. Simpson when he was a freshman at San Jose State and sophomore Simpson starred at City College of San Francisco . . . How did O.J. do against SJS? Roger remembers, "Oh, he only scored five touchdowns and ran for 191

yards!" . . . "Irish" Pat Duncan, a heavyweight from Carson City was named "Prospect of the Month" by Ring Magazine recently . . . . . When Dennis Smock and Rich Patterson were chosen "Co-Athletes of the Month" last week, Athol Barton, a cross country standout for Nevada, was also nominated . . . . . Out sister, UNLV, lost its leading rusher and scorer last week when Mark Gilchrist injured a leg. How long he's out is unknown . . . the Green Bay Packer pro scout was very much impressed with Terry Hermeling and Jay Nady when he watched Nevada defeat Hayward.

Exciting Pledge football games are currently being waged with the lid-lifter slated next week as the ATO's go against the SAE's . . . SAE has already beaten the Lambda Chi's and will play Sigma Nu this week . . . . . Why no ATO-Sigma Nu Pledge game? . . . . . Martin Birch, lineman of the year in 1969 from White Pine High School, is starting both ways at Cal-Berkeley on the Freshman team . . . . . Darrell Carrigan from Yerington was TKO'd in the second round at the Yerington fights Friday night.

Three Nevada football players have little brothers who are real stalwarts in junior colleges — Watch for the names of Hardaway, Oreno, and Vincent in national news some day or even here at UNR . . . . . Defensive back Mike Leck had a good teacher in high school football — his father is a California HS coach.

In important college football games on the West Coast last week:

USF nipped Eastern Oregon, 10-9; Utah State whipped Army 23-7; Cal Lutheran defeated LaVerne, 23-6 (both are UNLV opponents); Hawaii took care of Santa Clara, 33-26; UC Santa Barbara continued its winning ways with a 26-2 verdict over Valley State.

# Oh no! Broad leads grid pickers

Oh no! What's happened to the famous Sports Department of the Sagebrush? It can be downright embarrassing to have a political writer pick winners better than a sportswriter, especially the outstanding Mike Marley and John Brodeur who have put the Sagebrush into national prominence.

But it happened this week. And already the guy who writes out the checks, Mike Cuno, indicated Marley and Brodeur receive no pay until they pick better than two of six games. Editor Tom Wixon fully agrees. "Hell," he says, "if this continues we'll have to give these guys pen names."

Some may say it's not so bad to be beaten by Cuno (4-2) and Wixon (3-3), but watch out when members of the fairer sex and the Bookie out-poll you.

Yes, a girl won this week's Sagebrush poll of the nation's football games. Assistant Editor Sheila Caudle was right on five of six choices. "All I do," says Sheila, "is read the Bookie and pick the opposite teams."

But the Bookie came through this week for once to tie for second in the weekly poll with four correct picks. Joan Beazley tied Wixon with three of six picks. Rumors have it that the Bookie was in Venezuela last week and someone else made his selections. Hanging around the Sagebrush office last week were his friends from Chicago and one may have slipped his picks in the Bookie's place. (We'll see Friday what the Bookie has to say.)

Remaining true to her "loser" image was Sue DeBerry. In her

first week of competition (she too was reported to be in Venezuela last week) Sue entertained the sports department in picking two games right.

Brodeur and Marley are after the inside stuff this week and promise to improve.

Sheila overtook last week's leader, Brodeur, and holds a slim lead in overall competition. Cuno moved in to a tie for second.

- Overall results:
- Caudle 8-4
  - Brodeur 7-5
  - Cuno 7-5
  - Marley 6-6
  - Beazley 5-7
  - Bookie 5-7
  - Wixon 5-7
  - DeBerry 2-4
  - Graham 2-4

# Grid squad gets all the (bad) breaks

Four touchdown passes, (all in the first half) five interceptions, and a blocked punt spelled disaster for Nevada Saturday as Sacramento State ran over the visiting Wolf Pack, 41-7.

It looked a lot like a replay of the Chico State game in the first half as Nevada fell behind to a 27-0 halftime deficit. Sacramento's quarterback Mike Lippy hurled four TD strikes to break Nevada's back in the first half.

Nevada fell to the 2-3 record while Sacramento upped its mark to 4-1. Sac, a top contender for Far West Conference honors, was rated eighth among the nation's small colleges last week by the Associated Press.

After Nevada's first series of downs, they were forced to punt and a bad snap from center gave the Hornets the ball on the 21.

Lippy immediately threw his first TD pitch and minutes later, after an interception, hit end Mike Carter again as Sacramento lead

at the first quarter break, 13-0.

Carter caught his third scoring strike early in the second quarter.

Nevada got the breaks, the bad ones.

Many students who traveled to the Capitol City to witness the game said Nevada's play wasn't as bad as the score indicates.

Playing catch up ball in the second half Nevada was forced to go the airways and a heads-up Sacramento defensive backfield picked off four John Barnes passes and one Mike Oreno pass.

The statistics show Nevada wasn't really beaten as bad as the score looks. But again those bad breaks, interceptions, blocked punts, and fumble made the difference. It's always hard for a team to get back up for a game after being burned twice for

scores in the opening minutes.

Sacramento had 302 total yards to Nevada's 262. Again Nevada's defensive line was outstanding holding the Hornets to 70 net yards. But Sacramento had 222 yards in the air to the Pack's 168.

Nevada out-first downed Sacramento 14-11.

The Pack will have its hands full again this week with Humboldt State, another nationally ranked club.

# Question: Nevada runners ever lose?

It is one of those tricky questions. But still people all over the nation are asking it. It ranks up there with: Do chickens have lips? Is the Pope Catholic? Has James Brown got soul?

People ask: Is that University of Nevada cross country team unbeatable?

Apparently so. The Pack harriers are coming off an impressive win over Southern Oregon, Stanislaus St., and South Tahoe College in Saturday's second an-

nual Nevada International Cross Country Carnival (another Jack Cook brainstorm).

Pete Sinnott, the Carson City boy who has been outstanding all season long, took individual honors on the Sun Valley course, completing the five-mile grind in 29.42. Following Sinnott was Wales native Paul Bateman.

Anthony Risby, another foreigner starring for the Pack, was third and Athol Barton was seventh.

In the jaycee-frosh category,

the Wolf Pack breezed to victory as Mark Cameron, Derek McIver and Curt Terry finished first, second and third, respectively.

This Friday the harriers travel to Tahoe College for another dual meet. But, says Coach Cook, his boys are really pointing to the Hancock Invitational Nov. 1 at Santa Maria.

There, Cook and his charges figure to run against Long Beach St., a team rated as good as UC Berkeley.

**YE OLD NOTICE**  
**Shakey's Pizza Parlor's**  
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**  
**BEER** GIANT PITCHER \$1.00 PER PITCHER  
 LIGHT - BURGIE OR LUCKY 64 OZ. AS ALWAYS  
**PIZZA** SINGLE SIZE \$1.00 +TAX PER PIZZA  
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# Plans being laid for two-day November Moratorium

by Sheila Caudle

Oct. 15 was only the beginning. Now the push is on for the November Vietnam Moratorium. Nationally, the November stops to "business as usual" are the 14th and 15th, Friday and Saturday.

Don Clayton, very pleased with last Wednesday's moratorium turn-out, said, "Oct. 15 represents only the beginning of the effort to end the war. We encourage students to wear black arm bands daily throughout the month. We are organizing a Nevada Moratorium Committee to help coordinate the various activities in the high schools, the community and on campus."

hold fund raising activities and make and sell armbands and buttons. We will use the money to make known the realities of Vietnam and the consequence on our nation and people, and to help achieve an immediate end to the war."

Clayton said that moratorium organizers were asking that the gym be reserved for November 14, Friday night. On that night a peace rally would be held in the gym with dancing, bands, and speeches. A candlelight ceremony would also take place. "We are expecting three to six thousand people to participate," Clayton said.

said, "If the weather was good we expected 800 to participate. Actually, at least 1,300 attended Moratorium activities. I estimated at least 200 would march when it was evident the weather would be bad. At least 900 students marched to be joined in the community by another 200 to 300 residents."

Moratorium organizers had hoped that the community would participate. The march was held to tell the community how the students felt, and asked all to join in.

"People from Lassen Junior College, Manogue High School,

and Carson City asked directly for leaflets and other aid in organizing their own Oct. 15 activities," Clayton said. "On a cold rainy day 1-1/2% of the population of this area actively demonstrated their opposition to the war. This is three times the national average for participation."

Millions of Americans on Oct. 15 participated in the Moratorium, giving voice to their opinions. Some marched in protest while others flew the American flag at full staff. Autoists turned on their headlights in support of the administration, while many students passed out anti-war liter-

ature. The will of the people was being discussed as never before.

Plans are being made across the nation for the November Moratorium. About a half dozen religious groups are sponsoring plans for an "End the War" plans for an "End the War Fast" on Thanksgiving Day, following a planned 36-hour "Death March" earlier in November in Washington, D.C.

For some, the fasting will begin at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 24, and continue through Thanksgiving Day. Others will repeat the fast each Thursday until Christmas.

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## County offers birth control aid

by Toni Karagosian

In 1965 the Family Planning Clinic was organized as a serving agency of the Washoe County Health Department. "It is financed through state and federal money and is designed to serve low-income families of the child bearing ages," said Mrs. Enns, coordinator of the clinic and a public health nurse.

The clinic provides medical examinations, counseling, and birth control devices, all free of charge. The patient returns for yearly check-ups.

Mrs. Enns urges those who can afford it should go to a private physician. She said a study conducted in Washoe County showed that 13% of the females are at poverty level and that now the clinic is serving only 5% of them.

Last year the clinic served about 1,000 women. The pill was

the most preferred birth control method, she said.

Most girls served are in the 20-30 year old age bracket, and the majority are married, said Mrs. Enns.

Mrs. Enns feels that it's good to educate women to what is available for birth control, since pregnancy is such a responsibility.

"In my own feelings, if a person has decided that she wants sexual relations out of marriage, then she should at least know what's available. It's not right for everybody, but we do not stand in judgment here. It's a person's own individual need and we try to serve them as best we can," said Mrs. Enns.

The Clinic which meets twice a week is usually a group situation and a teaching relationship. The women are shown a film called "Planned Families" which illustrates various methods of

birth control. This film was shown to University students by Mrs. Enns during A.W.S. Sex Week.

It is stressed to the patient that she can call and talk with someone if she ever has any problems. If the clinic cannot handle something, the patient is referred somewhere else.

Within the clinic Mrs. Enns has five family planning aids, hired by the Office of Economic Opportunity. They follow up on the patients and missed appointments.

Mrs. Enns said that through these contacts the services offered by the clinic will become known to more people.

If University girls are in need of preventing pregnancy and cannot afford private care, they should know there are methods available, said Mrs. Enns.

The clinic does not discriminate on any basis such as marital status, race, or religion. If a girl is under 18 she must have her parents permission to receive services from the clinic.

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# Students carry ball, commons shakeup foreseen

by Kathy Key

For the past six years, students living in the residence halls have tried to reform the dining commons.

At a meeting of Arts and Science senators, Mark Rhodes, Junior Men's Senator, pointed out mistakes made in the past by those students who wanted the dining commons upgraded.

He said that each new freshman class starts a petition to voice their grievances on the dining commons.

"Miller appoints a committee to investigate, the pressure is relieved, and by the middle of the semester the committee is forgotten about. The students give up and decide that nothing can be done about it.

"The next year, these students move into apartments and the new freshman class has the problem."

It is now the middle of the semester and the pressure for dining commons reform has been relieved.

However, Lou Martinez, a junior transfer student and president of the 1969-70 food committee, said, "The movement for dining commons reform has not died out, it has gone underground.

"Students don't like the run around when it comes to improving the dining commons food. Right now, they're waiting to see what happens with the food committee."

Martinez said that if the food committee accomplishes nothing, the students will try another approach. However, he believes that this committee will succeed where others have failed.

"Miller is backing us up 100 per cent. He doesn't want Kersey to brush us off just because we're students. This is one of the reasons there are two faculty members on the committee, so Kersey will take us seriously."

Bob Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises, said that he has every intention of cooperating with the food committee.

Meetings of the food committee are held every Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Since the first meeting, the committee has been busy learning the financial layout of the dining commons. Martinez said, "If we know about the allocation of the money, we will know the limitations of the dining commons."

"Another reason for learning about the allocation of dining commons funds is that Kersey throws all kinds of greek figures at us. He could be telling us anything."

In an interview with Mr. Kersey on Saturday, he gave a rough estimate of this year's budget for the dining commons. He said that these figures will be refined and presented to the food committee at their meeting on Tuesday.

Kersey said that dining commons income will come from three main sources this year, student dining fees, \$649,800; summer session boarders, \$60,000; and banquets \$210,000. His rough estimate for this year's total budget is \$919,800.

Kersey also gave a rough estimate of the dining commons expenses. Food will cost \$300,000, salaries will be \$300,000, miscellaneous or other expenses will be \$100,000, and payment on the Federal construction loan will be \$182,000.

Total expenses of the dining commons would come to \$882,000. If the expenses are subtracted from the income of \$919,800, the dining commons would operate at a profit of \$37,800.

The profit goes into the auxiliary enterprises reserve fund, which pays for future furnishings and improvements made in the dorms. The dining commons contributes the most money to this fund.

The dining commons is responsible for paying the majority of the Federal Construction Loan. Each year, the residence halls and the dining commons pays the Federal government \$250,000 on this loan.

Of this \$250,000, the dining commons is responsible for \$182,000. The rest of the loan, \$68,000, is divided between White Pine, Juniper, University Village, and Nye Hall.

Although the dining commons cost less to construct than any of the dorms, it pays most of the loan. The reason for this is that most of the residence hall fees goes to the dining commons.

A student pays approximately \$990 for room and board in the residence halls. Of this money, \$648 goes to the dining commons

and \$306 goes to the upkeep of residence halls.

Kersey also gave an approximate estimate of the Federal Construction Loan, \$1,900,000 for Nye Hall, \$700,000 for Juniper, \$650,000 for White Pine, \$350,000 for the dining commons, and \$300,000 for University Village.

The total loan was \$3,900,000.

Kersey said that money made from banquets is a helpful source of revenue for the dining commons. However, last year there were many complaints by students and dining commons employees that banquet catering was taking away workers which were needed to serve students.

The shortage of help, who were being used to cater banquets, caused long lines.

By mid-semester last year, long lines had begun to shorten. However, this year they still remain a problem.

Martinez said that the committee has a short and long range plan for improvement of the dining commons.

Long lines come under the short range plan. The committee will be working on this problem during the next week.

Martinez said, "Extended hours help, but long lines are still a problem. To get lines moving, we need an extra line to the main course."

Also, vending machines serving soup and sandwiches in the dorm would help cut the lines down. "Student who only want a sandwich wouldn't have to stand in line."

Another of the committees proposals to improve the dining commons is to hire a professional dietitian on the staff.

Kersey said that long lines exist because students come to eat at the same time. "The hours have been extended, but the rush still comes between five and six in the evening and from noon to 1 p.m. at lunch. At lunch time I realize that class scheduling is the reason everyone comes in at noon. "However, in the evening the hours at 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hardly anyone comes in before 5 o'clock or after 6 o'clock."

Kersey has hired five additional full time workers since the

Health Service gave the Dining Commons a C rating. The A rating was given back the next day. Even though extra help has been hired, dining commons employees still feel that there is a worker shortage.

One employee said, "We can't get the food out of the kitchen fast enough. Even if there were more people, this wouldn't help. The facilities are too small and we would be running over the tops of each other."

Several of the employees complained that the food committee hasn't invited them to any of the meetings for their point of view.

The same employee said, "The food committee should come in and work in the dining commons for two weeks and then they would better understand our problems."

"A lot of these kids want waitresses or bus boys. They leave their trays on the tables and this cuts down on our time to clean up and prepare food."

Three employees said that buildings and grounds men were still coming in at night and helping the staff clean up the dining commons.

Kersey denied this. Kersey plans to shift the staff

according to their strengths and weaknesses. "I might bring someone who is working out at Stead into town to work on the Reno campus. Out at Stead, this person might not be working at his capacity and the Reno campus would benefit if he were working in its dining commons."

By shifting his staff, Kersey hopes to promote efficiency by bringing workers into different positions which will force them to work at their top capacity.

Kersey said that the dining commons cannot handle any more people. The dining commons was designed to hold from 400 to 600 students. It is now serving 1,000.

"This is above its capacity and it cannot serve any more people.

The ideal solution to the dining commons problem would be a new dining commons. Lou Martinez said that he received a letter from Ed Pine.

"Mr. Pine said that there were plans for a new dining commons in 1971 under way. He hinted that if students wanted improvements in the current dining commons, there would have to be a 60 per cent year raise in residence fees," Martinez said.



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