

Secrecy shrouds charges against Sattwhite

by Tim Countis

Black student leader Jesse Sattwhite will appear before the Board of Regents today at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union in what was originally slated to be a "hearing" of charges brought against the 21-year-old sophomore.

The charges, which deal with alleged violations of university regulations, were originally presented to the Regents Tuesday by the Student Referrals Board. However, the Regents have unofficially turned down the request to hold a hearing, saying it is a matter for the Student Judicial Council. The Regents are expected to deny the request today.

Sattwhite said he had not been informed of the charges until Wednesday morning when he was contacted by Dean of Men James Hathhorn, and that he had not been informed of the Regents' unofficial action denying the hearing. He said he will appear before the group today, and may bring legal assistance.

The charges, which officials have refused to release, read in

part: "You are hereby charged with violating regulations of the University of Nevada, Reno campus, found in the University of Nevada catalogue, 1969-70, page 68, item 6 'Mental Abuse' and the University of Nevada catalogue 1969-1970, page 69, item 17 'Conduct which adversely affects the student's suitability as a member of the university community.'"

Seven individual charges have been levied against Sattwhite, all dealing with alleged "physical" threats or abusive language to university personnel and students. One instance reads, "On or about the 25th of March, 1969, at the Student Services Building and at or near Clark Administration Building between 11 and 11:30 a.m., you did then and there use abusive language and threaten Mr. Douglas K. Jackson, assistant director of financial aids, with physical harm."

Other persons listed in the charges involved in similar circumstances are Dining Commons Director Bob Kersey, Union Director Mike Laine, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert McQueen, and several campus police

officers. Another case, dealing with the assault of student Anthony R. Vagelatos, was heard before the Reno Municipal Court last year.

At this point, much of the case is veiled in secrecy. No official word has been given as to why Sattwhite has been charged, or where the charges originated.

One administrator, however, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that the charges originated in State Attorney General Harvey Dickerson's office. The administrator said he was called into the campus police office about a month ago in connection with the dossier Dickerson's office was compiling on Sattwhite.

The administrator said he had not had any trouble with Sattwhite, though he did relate an instance in which he had seen Sattwhite involved in a minor argument with another university official.

The administrator was told his information would remain confidential, but was informed this week that his testimony would be used in a hearing. The adminis-

(See back page)



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA Sagebrush

Volume 46, Number 41

Friday, March 13, 1970

Primary leaves



Del Papa

vs

Nady



in general election

Political analysts on campus lost a few bets Wednesday night when the results of the ASUN primary were tallied.

Running for the top office in the general election will be Frankie Sue Del Papa with 449 votes and Jay Nady with 333. Dave Slemmons was third with 289 votes, Sam McMullen registered 285, and Bob Whittemore 103.

The primary for vice president of finance and publications saw Pete Moss and Eric Newman come out winners. Moss received 486 votes and Newman 425. Janet Spooner came in third with 365, and Jaime Scott had 166 votes.

Craig Ihara and Doug Sherman came out on top for junior men's senator-at-large of finance and publications.

Sherman received the top vote of 455, Ihara was eight votes down at 447, and Bob Fry received 422.

Cheri Smith finished first in the AWS vice presidential primary with a 45 vote lead at 211. Sharron Ott is second with 166 and Jane Land received 140 votes.

The candidates will face each other in the general election Wednesday.

Procedure changes blocked

The changes in academic procedures approved Feb. 19, by the Undergraduate Council of the Faculty Senate have run into a stumbling block in the school of nursing.

The school sent a petition March 5 signed by 13 members of the faculty, including acting Dean Alene R. Dickinson, asking for a reconsideration of the proposed changes. The petition said paragraph 2 of the proposal, extending the drop period for courses up to final examination time, was unclear.

The petition also questioned whether the purpose of the third part of the proposal regarding the notification of failing grades was "to begin to remove ourselves from the locus parentis role."

The reconsideration was requested "in order to understand the rationale underlying these recommendations." The petition also recommended "that the Academic Standards Committee meet with Undergraduate Council on this matter."

A memorandum sent our Monday by Faculty Senate Chairman Gary Peltier said that "several individual faculty members objected to the suggested changes"

and that the "Academic Standards Committee has also raised objections 'over the hasty manner in which the Undergraduate Council acted on the Committee's recommendation'." The memorandum requested reconsideration before the action of the council becomes final.

The Executive Board of the council met March 9 and voted to recommend that parts one and three of the changes in procedures be "reaffirmed by the Undergraduate Council. The board rewrote part two to read, "Students shall be permitted to drop any course anytime during the semester before the official final examination period. However, one week after the mid-semester date the instructor shall be required to record a WP (withdraw passing or WF (withdraw failing) for the student dropping the course."

The board, in the memorandum, asked the Academic Standards Committee to be present at the council's March 19 meeting. "It is hoped that this Bulletin (on the changes) can be clarified to the ultimate satisfaction of both the Undergraduate Council and the Academic Standards Committee," said the

memo. The procedure changes would provide pass-fail grading for courses, lengthen the course dropping periods and change the method of posting unsatisfactory progress reports. The changes were approved as a Class A Action, Procedure I Approval, meaning the changes would stand approved by the faculty if the faculty does not switch the action to require Procedure II approval.

The switch, which comes when ten per cent of the total university faculty or 40 per cent of any single college faculty requests, would call for approval by the entire faculty by a secret mail ballot. The nursing petition was signed by "well over" 40 per cent of the school, according to Peltier. However, Peltier said the petition was not a request for a change in procedure of approval, but for reconsideration because parts were unclear.

Once approved, the proposal must also pass by the university, chancellor and the Board of Regents, though the president can put it into provisional operation while waiting for regent approval.

Editorial may have hurt more than helped

Vice president for finance and publications candidate Pete Moss, subject of a controversial Sagebrush editorial supporting him in the primary elections, said he felt the article may have alienated a lot of people from him.

"It could have gone either way in people's minds," said Moss. "I've known Mike Cuno (Sagebrush editor) for about five years and I went to see him to see if he was going to support a candidate. The Sagebrush has traditionally stayed away from this sort of thing and I hoped he was going to too."

Moss' opponent Eric Newman said he thought his opposition in the general election would be Janet Spooner until the editorial came out. "After that it was a toss-up," said Newman. "I just could tell how it would effect things."

Newman said he had several new issues to bring up in the campaign now that the primary was out of the way. One of them, he said, was a book consignment program which would enable textbooks to be sold for a lower price and at the same time make a greater profit for the seller.

"For example," said Newman, "a book usually sold for \$10 by the bookstore could be sold for \$7 by some group on consignment and still make a larger profit for the group." Newman said he knew three university groups that were interested in selling books on consignment already.

"I also want to earmark funds sent to the athletic department," he said. "I'd like to make sure that there is travelling money available for some of the smaller teams which gain national recognition but have to work on a shoestring budget. This would include such teams as cross-country, wrestling, boxing, skiing, gymnastics and track."

Moss said he wanted to get the ASUN incorporated as a non-profit organization. "The ASUN exists at the pleasure of the Board of Regents," he said. "I'm not condemning this in itself, but if it were incorporated by itself it could save students a lot of money."

Moss said that the Centennial Coliseum, which the ASUN has rented about three times a year in the past for \$1,200 each time, could be rented for around \$300 if the ASUN had a non-profit standing. He said other benefits, such as being able to buy supplies from Central Services which it cannot presently do, would be available.

Moss said he was also meeting with UCLA Bookstore Manager Ralph Stillwell Sunday to present him with some facts and figures on the ASUN Bookstore not been presented to the public. Stillwell will be here to conduct an evaluation of the bookstore at the invitation of Bookstore Manager Jim McNabney and the Finance Control Board.

Record vote leaves Del Papa, Nady

A record turnout of 1,501 voters left independent Frankie Sue Del Papa and ATO Jay Nady in the running for ASUN president after Wednesday's primary elections. Peter Moss and Eric Newman, both independents, survived the primary in the vice president of finance and publications race.

Sigma Nu Craig Ihara and Independent Doug Sherman will be contenders this Wednesday for the office of junior men's senator-at-large of finance and publications.

The Primary race for Associated Women Students vice president was won by Sharron Ott and Cheri Smith, eliminating Jane Land.

Miss Del Papa said she now has to "re-evaluate the situation completely. It's a whole new game. It's going to be my experience, qualifications and ideas against his (Nady's)."

Nady said his campaign would concentrate on "getting more contact with people. I want to let them know that I want the job badly. I've got a lot of work ahead of me."

Miss Del Papa said she was going to get more specific in the issues now that only one candidate is running against her.

"The three basic planks in my platform that I will be bringing out are the decentralization of the ASUN office, better communication and co-operation with the Las Vegas campus and the institution of long-range planning for the ASUN. There has got to be something to give continuity to the ASUN," she said.

Nady said he was not going to change his campaign very much. "I'm going to stick to the same issues I've already brought out," he said. Nady declined to comment further on his campaign.

Miss Del Papa said she felt the job of president needed a full-time person.

"I need only 19 credits to graduate and will be carrying only seven credits each semester next year since I'm going to summer school. I'll be able to be a full-time president which is what this school will need to accomplish its goals next year," she said.

Count heads for \$

Students who need a little cash may be interested to know that the Nevada Census Bureau needs some help.

Beginning March 30 the Bureau will begin its survey on the population of the state. Census workers will be paid \$2 per hour or more.

Job applicants must be 18 years or older, and expect to work a 40 hour week. The average assignment of a census taker will last from three to five weeks.

Interested persons may call 784-5464 for further information.

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CRAIG IHARA

JUNIOR MEN'S SENATOR

FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS

DEL PAPA

'Moderate liberal' collects radical propaganda

by Phil Klink

He is an old man. His whiskers are long and white. He is tall, about six feet one or two. His hair is in disarray. His clothing is shabby but he does not appear to be concerned.

The more you talk to him the less you believe that he only had a high school education and didn't even get a diploma for it. For all the world he appears to be a wise man, the kind you have been hearing about all your life. Actually he's Russel G. Benedict. He is perhaps the most interesting man on this campus.

Benedict will be 68 this May. He has lived a long and sometimes not so prosperous life. He began his life in Schenectady, New York. As a child he grew up in Southern California. He came to Reno in 1968, logically enough, to get a divorce. At the time he discovered that the University of Nevada was looking for a collection of obscure publications and propaganda.

He also learned that the university was not willing to pay for what it wanted. He decided to give his collection to the school any way. He now occupies an office on the ground floor of the Getchell Library. His office is over run with files of material ranging from publications by radical homosexuals to Thunderbolt, a newspaper of the Klu Klux Klan.

Benedict has been collecting the material in his file for the

last five years. The man who calls himself "a collector at heart" became interested in propaganda during World War II. At that time he was a labor representative in California. He noted with alarm the rising tide of communism and nazism in the United States.

The Communists were at there strongest during those years, 85,000 strong according to Benedict. It was then that he became interested in the propaganda of the time. He calls it using words to convey a special meaning at the cost of the listener.

The significance of this collection, according to Benedict, is its potential for future use. Over half of the collection is devoted to a section called "institutions and issues". This section contains printed material of the day dealing with different issues and institutions and how they are being handled by the propagandists of the day.

Benedict calls himself a "moderate liberal". He says that he is not at odds with the establishment but with the resistance of the establishment to institute needed reforms. Evidently, he is a man of actions as well as words. He helped found a chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union here in Reno. He also helped establish the radical literature library at the University of California at Berkeley.

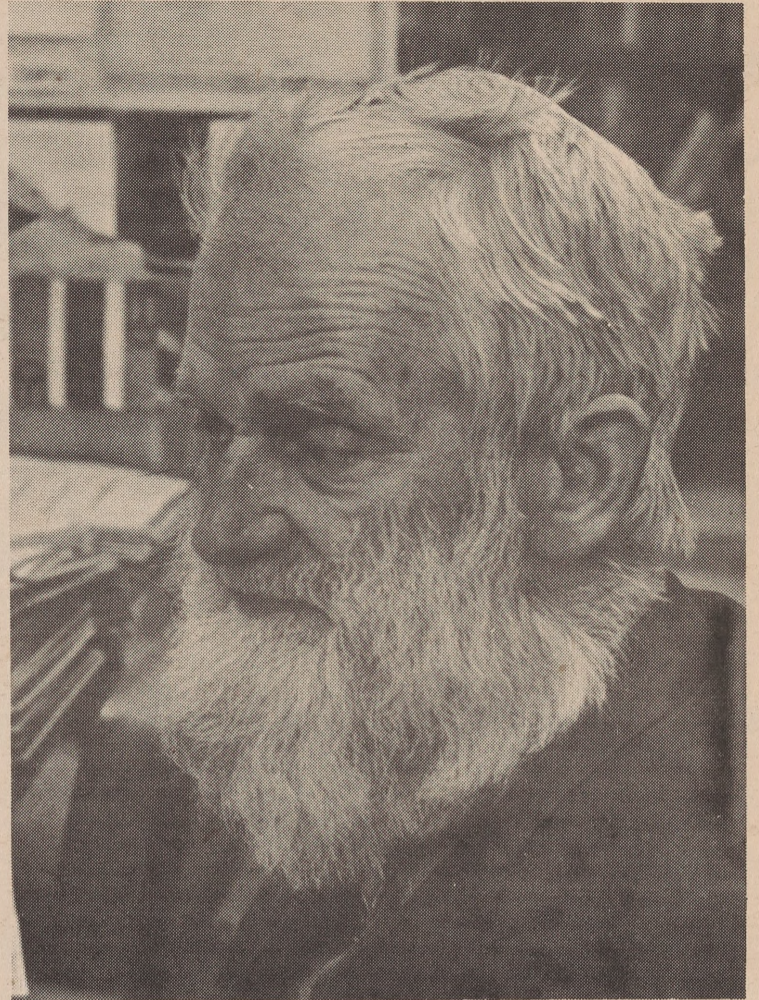
Benedict is part of a network of collectors across the country.

The network is comprised of seven members who exchange duplicate copies of radical printed matter. There are two private collections, Benedict's and one at Eisenhower College in New York. The Rest of the network is made up of librarians across the country. Included in the network is the famous Labadie collection at the University of Michigan.

The network is rather unique in that it is the first time that a systematic exchange of material has been set up between libraries on a special subject. If one of the collectors has extra material they simply send it along the network. Mailing, however, has proved somewhat of a problem. Benedict does not have mailing privileges through the university. He has paid for the mailing of over 4,000 items in the last five years.

The kicker to the whole thing is that he receives only \$65 per month from the university. This combined with his social security, is the means by which he lives and carries out his work. There is hope that the collection will receive several thousand dollars. But the money is not part of a grant, and Benedict is suing the university for a broken arm he suffered in a fall on the wet pavement on campus.

Regardless of the outcome of the suit the collection will continue to grow and be available for the use of inquiring minds at this university. The collection is for the use of all students and faculty.



Russ Benedict — the library's keeper of the left and right.

U. N. to be on Nevada Magazine cover

The feature color cover story of the soon to be released issue of the nationally circulated Nevada Magazine, will be the University of Nevada. Two University groups have been chosen to kick off a Nevada Magazine familiarization program called "Discover Nevada".

Don Bowers, Editor of the official state magazine, announced today in Carson City, that he had approved the "Discover Nevada" program which will enlist the help of two campus organizations recommended to him by Dr. Edward A. Zane, Chairman of the College of Business Administration's marketing department. They are the Student Accounting Society and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

The "Discover Nevada" campaign will start immediately and continue for the next 60 days with

members of the two student groups showing sample copies of Nevada Magazine to fellow students and University staff members.

The quarterly issued publication costs \$2 per year and arrangements have been made whereby scholarship funds which have been established by both groups will receive \$1 for each subscription ordered through their members. The first magazine subscribers will receive is the "University" issue.

At Wednesday evening's Delta Sigma Pi meeting Finance Chairman Lyn Read announced that members of his group had obtained over 100 subscriptions and that most of them were from faculty and staff members.

When contacted in Carson City, Editor Bowers said, "We are delighted with the tremendous en-

thusiasm and community spirit these University groups are showing and hope that their effort will mean that more people, students, faculty as well as their friends and families will discover Nevada, the state magazine and consequently colorful and exciting Nevada the state."

Parking quota

This sign was seen hanging on the bulletin board in the University Police headquarters:

"Attention all officers: I have set a quota of 2500 parking citations for the month of March. If you observe a violation you are expected to issue citations. Malone"

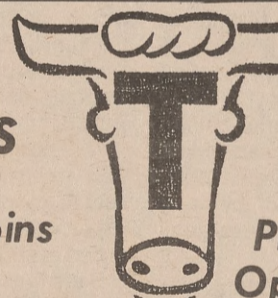
Engineering seminar

The department of chemical and metallurgical engineering is holding a seminar today on "Consumable Electrode Melting Systems."

The meeting, open to all persons, will be held at 2 p.m. in room 101 Mackay Mines

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editorially

Unity needed

When it comes to tired, worn out, uninspiring rallying calls, "end apathy" has few equals.

Each year, especially at election time, the old standard is resurrected to no avail. Campus politicians bemoan student non-involvement, but show little knowledge of how to combat the situation.

Admittedly there have been few campus causes which could afford involvement to a large number of students, but such an issue is emerging.

Dormitory students, primarily the residents of White Pine Hall, are now petitioning the administration for a bit more freedom, and a little less in loco parentis.

The White Pine students asked for 24-hour visitation several weeks ago, and have received little satisfaction from the administration. Though well over 90 per cent of the White Pine residents wanted the new policy, all they received was a token — the 12 to 12 hours have been lengthened to 12 to 2:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

White Pine President Terry Badger had the support of not only his dorm, but also of the ASUN Senate when he asked for the policy change. Still, the office of student affairs was not sufficiently moved.

Dean of Men James Hathorn, Dean of Women Roberta Barnes and Dean of Students Sam Basta have all voiced concern over what might happen if 24-hour visitation were enacted. It was probably summed up best when one of them said he feared "every girl in the dorms will be pregnant."

Though this is an obvious overstatement, it clearly demonstrates where the university administration feels it belongs — in the field of legislating morals.

And there it does not belong.

Traditionally students have busily squabbled among themselves along the Greek, off-campus and on-campus independent lines. This situation, one in which the dorm students need all the help they can get, would be ideal occasion for the Greeks and off-campus independents to pitch in and strike a blow for needed student unity. The time will come when they too need support from other areas.

Student politicians invariably claim to represent their constituencies, and if so they should be able to lead them.

The issue of 24-hour visitation in the dorms presents them with an opportunity to establish this, strike a blow against apathy, and show that students do have power.

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Melvin Camp

When you're on the road there are two types of people: Those with cars and those without. The old dycotomy of the haves and the have-nots.

Last weekend I was one of the have-nots. Me and a buddy hitchhiked to the bay area to find the local CO (Conscientious Objector) headquarters, hoping to find a way to avoid the draft without completely closing the door, like going to Canada or to jail.

To prepare for the trip, I did thumb elongating exercises all during the previous week, hanging my hands by my thumbs from my pockets (for lack of a holster belt) as I walked around campus. Three times I was offered chaws of tobacco.

We started out on Friday afternoon, getting a complimentary ride to the Reno city limits by a benevolent policeman, who he said, was doing his "bit to clean up the city." We waved as he drove away, but he had already set his sights on a speeding motorist, and so he ignored us.

Three hours and seven miles later, we were picked up by a guy in a station wagon who said he was a meteorologist. "Do we get many of those things around here?" I asked. "I mean, don't most of them burn up in the atmosphere?" He took us all the way to Sacramento and hardly said two words. I guess

he didn't want to talk about his work, and I can't blame him, considering how boring it must be.

He let us off on a traffic island, in downtown Sacramento. Three other hitch hikers were waiting for a ride. They walked over to us and asked us how to get to Seattle.

"I can tell you how not to get to Seattle," I said, "and that's by staying on the San Francisco ramp." The guy looked up at the 12 foot freeway sign and broke up.

"By God, that does say San Francisco, doesn't it. Well, thanks a lot man, I might never have noticed that without your help. I owe you a favor. Do you and your friend want to turn on?"

Eighty thousand cars a second were going by.

"Well, uh . . ." I said.

"Really, I figure I owe you the favor."

"Well, thanks, but I'm always shy when I turn on, and I don't dig an audience, you know."

"Then at least take this," he said, laying a joint on me, and walking away.

A minute later, I looked down the traffic island and the three of them were sitting in a circle, smoke floating into the air, cars driving by on both sides, three blocks from Reagan's office.

Having nothing better to do, we found a piece of cardboard and made a sign. On one side, we

wrote "San Francisco . . . Please" and on the other side we just wrote "Please." A couple of chicks came roaring by in a burned out sounding VW, saw the sign, flipped an illegal turn around the island, and offered us a ride. They took us to Davis, the manure capital of the world. I felt right at home holding shit.

We walked twenty miles before, at two in the morning, some cat named Emmett picked us up near the Napa cut off. Emmett was drunk, weaving along the highway at 35 miles an hour. "Are you two hippies?" he asked. I could feel my stomach sink.

"No, my friend and I are having a hair growing contest."

"Oh. You from around here."

"Reno," I said.

"I've been in Reno," he said. "There's two things I remember about Reno: the Nugget where I stayed and that place east of there — Mus . . . Mus . . ."

"Mustang?" my buddy offered. "Ya that's the place. How could I forget."

He took us into the city, all the while relating in minute detail why he could never forget "Mus . . . Mus . . .".

We spent six days in the City before we found the CO headquarters. I never knew Golden Gate Park was so big.

reader feedback

Opposed to Moss and editorial

Editor:

With regard to your editorial statement of March 10, entitled "We like Moss" in which the you, contrary to your "avowed position" did take a side in the ASUN elections, we fell compelled to present a side also.

Pete Moss has been a member of Finance Control Board, and this position would give him apparent experience with and insight into the job of vice-president of finance and publications. If one were to attend the FCB meetings, however, Moss' lack of verbalized opinion or even vote might lead one to question exactly what has done.

Moss' reported two year battle with the ASUN bookstore must have been a cold war, because in our dealings with the issue (which have, contrary to popular opinion, been many) Pete was an impotent factor in the board's final decisions.

It is an odd fact, to us, that Mr. Moss who has been concerned with the bookstore for two years, did not utilize his position and power as a member of the board of directors of the bookstore. It is further to be clarified that Moss' timely concern over the

Thanks anyhow

Friends:

I'd like to thank those people who worked for me in the primary election. We believed in something, fought for it, and lost.

The important thing is that we did believe in something. So we must keep fighting.

Thank you, those who had enough faith in me to support and work for me. Some day there will be peace.

Dave Slemmons

allocation to WRA, is somewhat "after the fact."

FCB has encountered this issue and, strange as it seems, arrived at the very position that has been attributed to Mr. Moss.

We find it unique, indeed, that the Sagebrush back Pete Moss on the nebulous terms of his "qualifications, ability, and insight." We also find it strange that Moss' keen concern for the policies of FCB were not made apparent before his bid for election.

The position of senior men's senator-at-large of finance and publications, which Pete Moss holds, is perhaps one of the most powerful positions in student government.

We suggest that the voting constituency, along with the Sagebrush, look at Pete Moss' record for his term of office this year. We further suggest that Moss' platform, which we do not find particularly unique in either its

issues or its solutions, be compared to that of the other candidates.

Since the Sagebrush has taken the liberty to back a candidate, we hope you will feel the responsibility to present both sides to the candidate. We are disappointed by the obvious lack of research and fact in the subject of the editorial, its use and abuse of emotional generalizations, and its biased interpretation of and commentary on the experience of the candidate.

It is our opinion that experience is a personal thing, and becomes useful to others only when the experience has been used to produced meaningful results.

Based on our opinion that no one candidate should dominate the only campus newspaper, the intent of this letter is to serve as a clarification of facts.

Kathy Klaiich
Jim Hardesty

ROTC end near?

Editor:

The Arts and Sciences Courses and Curricula Committee will be discussing a recommendation of one of its student members at its next meeting. The recommendation is that the department of military science be removed from the College of Arts and Sciences and be placed directly under the president of the university.

Because the credits earned in ROTC and not applicable to the total number of credits required to graduate in the College of Arts and Sciences (The Military 101 course is listed solely as a university requirement outside the A & S College), I believe that the removal of this department from the college would be to the benefit of both the college and students.

If the student body demonstrates its disapproval of the military science requirement, this could serve as a beginning step to the abolition of that requirement. It is my hope that the committee will adopt the recommendation, and that this action will spur the ASUN senate, President N. Edd Miller and the Board of Regents to abolish the ROTC requirement.

All who wish to express their opinions on this matter are urged to attend the meeting of the Courses and Curricula Committee Monday at 3 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union.

Rob Mastroianni
student member,
A & S Courses and
Curricula Committee

Perriera recommends changes

Recommendations for next year and an evaluation of ASUN activities have been developed by Pete Perriera, director of activities, and the ASUN Activities Board.

The first recommendation is to "get out of the concert business." Perriera said the ASUN should try to get out of the business and solicit such producers as Shady Productions, which put on the recent Santana concert, to provide entertainment for the campus.

He cited the Santana concert which made a profit of about \$4,000 and played to a capacity audience as an example of what could be achieved.

There were also four other recommendations concerning concerts. Plan I suggests two major concerts only for Homecoming and Mackay Day.

Plan II suggests two concerts and three co-sponsorships with discounts on tickets and a per-

centage of the box office take for the ASUN.

Plan III recommends three top concerts, Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Mackay Day, for which students would be charged \$1.50 to \$2. Top entertainment would be in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket. Entertainment for the concerts for this year ranged from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Plan IV suggested that all concerts be co-sponsored and that there be 3,000 discount tickets for students and that 10 per cent of the profit go to the ASUN.

It was recommended that there be only three lectures a year, and that an effort be made to get only top speakers with a \$3,000 limit for each speaker.

The board recommended that the Program Council be disbanded and that \$300 per semester be allotted to pay wages for students to do jobs when needed.

The evaluation said that chairmen for the special events committees be selected before the end of the spring semester and that Homecoming entertainment be selected before the spring semester ends.

The evaluation was discussed at a special meeting of the Activities Board and possible implementation of some of the recommendations will take place after elections.

'Zero Population

Growth' hits campus

The skyrocketing interest in ecology and preservation of the environment has brought to the surface other issues of national concern, one of which is overpopulation.

The campus chapter of "Zero Population Growth, Inc." has been soliciting signatures on a petition to President Richard Nixon asking that immediate steps be taken to curb population growth.

Their goal is "to stop population growth in the U.S. by 1980, and in the world by 1990."

They cite figures which show a 50 per cent increase in population, from 200 million to 300 million, by the year 2000.

"More people mean more facilities to care for them: more schools, highways, jails, houses, factories, automobiles and parking lots," said a group spokesman.

They claim overpopulation is an underlying cause of smog, pollution, crime, overcrowding, and results in diminishing parks, wildlife and open spaces.

Their plan for control of population states that "no family should have more than two children, that any family wanting to care for more children should adopt them, and that methods of birth control, including legalized abortion, should be freely available."

The campus chapter received more than 250 signatures for its petition while on campus Tuesday and Wednesday and announced that the Northern Nevada Chapter, of which it is a member, will have a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Washoe County Library.

Sagebits

New offer from Shady Productions

by Anne Stewart

Inside from the activities office: In view of the huge success of the Santana concert last Friday, Shady Productions has tentatively offered us our choice of two of four entertainers for concerts here. Included are Jethro Tull, Joe Cocker, Neil Young and Lee Michael. No dates have been discussed, but it does seem apparent that there's a lot of fantastic music in store for the Reno area.

Just a reminder -- every Saturday night is University of Nevada night at Ron Steven's Lemmon Tree in Sparks. Hours are 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. and students get in free by showing their University I.D. cards. At the end of their engagement this week is the Travel Agency.

If you're interested in rapping about education, attend a meeting next Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium. The event sponsored by the Bahai Club is loosely structured to allow for a discussion format. Moderators will be Gunter Hiller and Doug Meyers of the philosophy department and Bahai member Firuz Kazemzadeh.

Oh, yes! This week's ASUN movie will be "Valley of the Dolls" It will be shown at 7:30 Sunday night in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building. Admission is free.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority holds its annual Flapper dance tonight at the Sharon House. This event is held every year to commemorate the founding of the sorority in the twenties and is open only to members and their dates. Music will be provided by the Manzanita Jungle.

The sociology department has asked me to announce their guest speaker, Mr. Herbert Hill, National Labor Director of the NAACP, who will be here next Thursday. He will speak on "Black Labor in White America" at 3:30 p.m. in the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building.

Last night at a fashion show in the Travis Lounge, nine girls vied for the title of Best Dressed Coed, an award given each year by Associated Women Students and Glamour Magazine. The girls, chosen by various living groups, modeled their own clothing and were judged on their poise and personality in three categories: school, cocktail and sports outfits. We'll be held in suspense until Women's Night of Honor (March 30) when the winner will be announced. Candidates included Tanya Wilson, Kathleen Fortier, Connie Diskin, Debbie Norse, Teresa McGee, Sharon Morgan, Susan Hase, Linda Mood, and Lorinda Harp.

Harvey to address Unitarians

Dr. Robert Harvey, Professor of English Literature at the University of Nevada, will address the Unitarian Fellowship on Sunday, March 15th, at 10:45 a.m. His topic will be, "Can You Hitch a Space Capsule to a Star?"

The Fellowship, which meets in the YWCA building, 1301 Valley Road, cordially invites the public to attend.

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What's happening...

TODAY:

Board of Regents meets

Gymnastics, University of Nevada, Reno vs. San Jose State College, 7:30 p.m., gymnasium.

Baseball, University of Nevada Reno vs. Sonoma State College, 1 p.m., Moana Stadium.

SATURDAY:

"High Sign" drama performance at The Center, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Baseball, University of Nevada, Reno vs. Sonoma State College, 12 noon, Moana Stadium.

Track, University of Nevada, Reno at Northern Arizona University

SUNDAY:

ASUN Movie, "Valley of the Dolls", 7 p.m. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

MONDAY:

Dr. Manning Nash from the University of Chicago to speak on Political Strife in South East Asia, 3 p.m. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

TUESDAY:

Baseball, University of Nevada, Reno vs. American River College, 12 noon, Moana Stadium.

WEDNESDAY:

All-Beethoven Anniversary concert, 8:15 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre. University of Singers directed by Dr. Keith Macy.

Flying Club. United Airline captain speaks at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building.

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Margaret Monsanto

for

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SENATOR

Michaels, Butterfield to play at Sacto



The Elvin Bishop Group is one of three hard rock bands which will be performing tonight at Sacramento's Cal Expo.

"A Night of American Music" will be presented tonight in a specially designed building of Cal Expo in Sacramento. Incense, balloons and clowns promise to help make this not only a concert, but an experience.

The concert, presented by Strongwinds Productions, features rock organist Lee Michaels, Paul Butterfield and his Blues Band as well as the Elvin Bishop Group. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Although only 24 years old, Lee Michaels has already made three LP albums on the A&M label. His first one, "Carnival of Life" was good, but it wasn't until the second two, "Recital" and "Lee Michaels" that he discovered his own particular thing, the organ.

But he also writes and arranges much of his own music and plays various instruments, including brass, piano, and harpsichord. He is accompanied by one of the best drummers in the business, Bartholomew Eugene Smith-Frost —

Guitar taught at Y

The Nashville sound has come to the Reno Young Men's Christian Association.

According to physical director, Denis Skog, group folk guitar lessons will be taught at the Y by Mrs. Sarah Beckham, a native of Nashville, Tennessee.

The lessons will be held in a ten-week session beginning Tuesday for beginners and Wednesday for intermediates.

Information regarding times and fees may be obtained from the YMCA at 329-1311.

better known as just Frosty. When asked to describe their sound, Frosty simply says, "our music is a big power-energy trip."

Paul Butterfield and his Blues Band are perhaps the pioneers of the Chicago Blues sound in pop music. In the past several years the personnel has been reorganized to the extent that it is a totally new group of musicians. Members are Mark Naftalin on organ, Charles (Bugsy) Maugh on bass, Philip Wilson, drums, Charles Gene Dinwiddie, tenor sax, Keith Johnson, trumpet, and Dave Sanborn, alto sax.

The harsh, brutal, but strangely beautiful sounds of Chicago permeate Butterfield's music and are being copied throughout America today.

Also appearing is Elvin Bishop, ex-lead guitarist for the Butterfield Band. His group features

himself on lead guitar and vocals, Applejack (Jack Walroth, harmonica and vocals; Art Stavro, bass; Steve Miller, organ; and John Chambers, drums.

Since its formation in early 1969 the group has performed at the Northern California Folk-Rock Festival at the Fillmore West, and many coffee houses in the San Francisco area. Bishop also appeared in Reno last year. It has taped its first album on the newly formed Fillmore label which should be released soon.

The Bishop group has taken trends and techniques from many styles and countries and incorporated them to come up with a sound that is totally their own. They will most likely add the crowning touch to a fantabulous musical event.

TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

MORRISON HOTEL THE DOORS

Miracles never cease. 1969 was the year the Stones came back to life, and now we're only three months into this year and The Doors, of all people, have suddenly bounced back with a remarkably good effort, MORRISON HOTEL.

Not that the tape is by any means perfect. The instrumentation is tight, and full of all sorts of interesting surprises (such as real guitar playing by Robby Kreiger), but Morrison is too often lukewarm, and the atrocious and pretentious lyrics seem even worse because everything else is done so well.

So, on the surface, the Doors have returned to a simpler style, to the kind of thing that made them -- or at least they're doing things with some life for a change. You'll find everything from their famous soft, almost Oriental style to blues to country to good old rock and roll (let's hear it for rock'n'roll freaks!). And surprisingly enough, it's all done quite well. (If you've heard SOFT PARADE, you know why I am so surprised...)

Well, to get down to the nitty gritty of things, as they say in Altoona (Pa.), the blue ribbon cut, head and shoulders above the rest, is still muddled in the middle by some obscure and trite attempts at poetry (and that's over before you know it), but it's a hell of a song: "Roadhouse Blues." The best features about it, of course, are in the instrumentation. First of all, it has a beautiful raw, biting blues beat, some brilliant blues piano work by Manzarek, an incredibly hard-edged guitar solo (joined by somebody's excellent harmonica) that will knock your ears out. The vocal by Morrison is perhaps the best on the tape, and explicitly sexual ("let it roll, baby, baby, roll... all night long") in the best blues tradition. It's a solid number.

Another excellent cut -- dirty, too! -- is "Maggie McGill." It's another hard blues number, and while Morrison is no Mick Jagger, he can growl and grate and get those nasties across with real feeling, especially the refrain -- "people down there really like to git it on." Kreiger's excellent guitar -- a surprise throughout the entire tape -- is again faultless, especially in the super-heavy lead break to this dark, evil song.

"You Make Me Real" is a nice hard rock thing, sort of Berry Stones in style, with maybe a touch of Cream in the guitar. Blues piano here is again great. "Queen Of The Highway" is another good rock number with Manzarek's piano shining.

On the negative side, "Peace Frog" and "Ship Of Fools" are absolutely the worst examples of pretentious, pseudo-poetic rock lyrics that could come from the imagination of any sixteen-year-old songwriter. It's a shame, because both numbers have excellent instrumentation going for them. Maybe you can ignore them better than I can. If so, the numbers are pretty good.

And the other numbers pretty much follow the same pattern. Kreiger's guitar work is uniformly three hundred per cent improved, Manzarek's keyboard work, particularly on piano (though he does some nice organ work on a couple of cuts), is terrific, and Morrison's vocals are never bad and sometimes great... but too many times pretentious and muddled imagery ruins a song. All in all, though, it's nice to see the boys put out something good after their last bomb.

It's in now at Tape City, 1106 California Avenue, for \$3.99 in either 4- or 8-track stereo tape, and I think you'll like it. I'm not exactly sure how much I like it, but I can say that should you choose to purchase it you probably won't be disappointed. How's that for a definite commitment?

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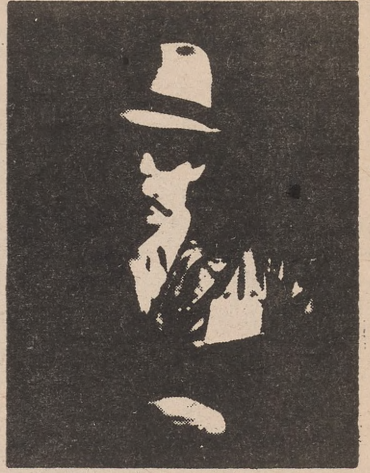
IN THE SPORTS BAG

By THE BOOKIE

"Life itself is one big gamble," commented social observer Sweet Willie Wine while the boys were enjoying some haute cuisine at the Squeeze Inn the other p.m. "Ya take a step off the curb nowadays and ya take a big risk."

He added, much to the displeasure of Joey The Jaywalker, that "there is only two kinds of pedestrians: the quick and the dead."

Naturally, Slippery Sam (the con man) couldn't let Willie's comments go by without adding his two bits. He lifted his crome-dome from beneath a shop-worn copy of The Racing Form and said, "Life is one big race track."



So, what happens is Lake St. Larry, who loves to argue, looks up from his bowl of chili and offers: "Ah, whaddya yes know? Ever since you two bums worked as life guards at Scrub-A-Dub Car Wash, yez think ya know everything. If you two clowns is so astute, why ain't ya rich?"

Then the discussion turned to the big red-ink sauna bath all the characters took last Saturday on the Santa Anita Handicap. They all bet on favorite Nodouble, who won the classic in '69. And what happened to the illustrious nag?

Larry relates: "That horse, who is a refugee from the glue factory anyways, runs out of the moolah and we're all flatter than one of Kiah's pancakes."

So Willie says: "So what? Like I say, if ya gotta hunch, ya bet a bunch. And my hunch bets are Kentucky and Marquette this week. We parlay them with the Knicks to win the NBA play-offs and we can make our annual pilgrimage to Golden Gate Fields sooner than you can say 'Ish Kabible'."

Willie is the most educated cat in the crowd. He finished high school. And once he even finished a Sad Sack comic book.

"I just couldn't put it down," he recalls . . .

HOT OFF THE WIRE — The SF Examiner ran a flowery editorial calling for retention of intercollegiate boxing at UC Berkeley but the CCBC could still be in danger of extinction unless some new schools are added quickly . . . One-time Pack qb John Barnes, who pulled a Lou Groza with that winning field goal vs. UNLV last fall, is raving about his boys from Long Beach St. and the progress they're making in the hoop big-time. I.B. has perhaps the West Coast's top coach, and surely the best recruiter west of the Rockies, in the person of former Pasadena JC wonder boy Jerry Tarkanian . . .

Two big post-season hoop tournaments, NCAA and the NIT, head for the final round-up this weekend and business law prof. Ken Loeffler, who once tutored LaSalle and Texas A&M, likes the UCLA Bruins to win the NC-2A crown. "They're a little quicker than any other team, although Kentucky is bigger and stronger," said the man who coached LaSalle Explorer and former pro star Tom Gola. "It is still game of quickness you know and — having coached against Johnny Wooden — I know that is what he looks for." . . .

Wolf Pack ring-leader Jack Spencer thinks that the winner of the Mideast Regionals (at Ohio St.) will take the title (either Jacksonville, Kentucky, Notre Dame, or Iowa). He tabs Marquette's speedy team — led by little guard Dean Meminger — as the eventual NIT winner. His recruiting swing this month and next take him to : the Calif. JC championships (at Long Beach City), Nevada prep championships at Vegas, the Dapper Dan HS tourney at Allentown, Pa., and the national jc championships at Hutchinson, Kansas. Stops also on the route: SF, Denver, Iowa, Philly and New York City . . .

Insiders say that a frosh basketball star will transfer to another WCAC school next year . . . Lee Newell, intramural boss, wishes the student body would get their act together and push for the new gym (slated to be built Tishibuv) . . . Ky. Derby hopeful Silent Screen, owned by former NY Jet boss Sonny Werblin, is fading fast and the Run for the Roses is far way in May. . . .

BARROOM BANTER: At last report, the UNLV Rebels baseball team was 2-3 . . . Wiley Will Robinson, long-time hoop mentor at one of the nation's ghetto basketball factories (Pershing HS, Detroit), has been named coach at Illinois State. Robinson tutored Ira (The Large) Harge, Spencer Haywood, Mellow Mel Daniels (all three are ABA stars now) and soph sensation Ralph Simpson of Mich. St. . . .

CIF basketball finals went down to Palos Verdes and Notre Dame, sez our Los Angeles informer. Compton was beaten once this season and their win skein ended somewhere in the 35-40 game vicinity. That makes Catholic Memorial of Boston (W. Roxbury, Mass.) the nation's top HS hoop squad in the win streak dept.

Tennis--a winning exception

Although not many Nevada athletic teams seem to be faring well, the tennis team keeps on winning and winning.

The team wrapped up its second victory in as many dual matches with a 8-1 cleaning of Sacramento State last week.

Coached by Bill Morrison, the tennis team whitewashed Hayward State, 7-0, in its first match of the year.

Top performers for Morrison's crew this year are Glen Grisillo, Heintz Hamsa, Spencer Smith, Bruce Scott, Guillermo Oropez and Mike Vacchina.

Greg Reeves, John Walker and

Dave Baker are also standouts for the Pack.

Vacchina played at Sierra College for two years before transferring to Nevada this year. Smith is also an experienced junior college transfer from San Diego.

Scott, a sophomore, is a native of Carson City and had high school experience there.

Walker played two years of tennis at Fullerton JC in California.

Baker and Reeves are both from Sparks High School, where they lettered in tennis.

Oropez is originally from South Africa via the University of New Mexico. He was a member of the

conference champs there. Hamsa also comes from far away — Australia.

Grisillo is a transfer from Los Angeles.

Tentative plans called for the tennis crew to make a tour of Oregon this weekend — stopping for three matches against four schools. A triangular match is scheduled against Oregon and Oregon State and dual matches will pit Nevada against Portland State and Lewis and Clark.

The highlight of the tennis season will be May 1-2-3 when the Pack hosts the WCAC championships.

Pack goes for 4

The Wolf Pack baseball team — now 3-3 on the campaign — plays host to the Sonoma State Cossacks this weekend at Moana Stadium.

Today Nevada and the visitors from Rohnert Park, Calif., play a single contest. Saturday the two tangle in a twin bill beginning at noon.

American River JC comes to

Reno next Wednesday to tackle Nevada and then, on the following weekend, the Pack will travel to Los Angeles to play a pair of games with Pepperdine.

The Pepperdine games mark Nevada's first-ever WCAC League baseball tilts.

The Pack meets arch-rival UNLV (Rebs now boasting a peer 1-6 mark) in Reno April 17-18.

Wrestlers off to nationals

A happy coach and a pair of wrestlers, two of the best wrestlers on the West Coast, left yesterday for the NCAA College-division wrestling championships in Ashland, Ohio.

Coach Keith Loper of Nevada and matmen Lee Peterson and Bob Moore made the trip. Competition will start today and wind up tomorrow.

Peterson, Nevada's only unbeaten grappler this year, will wrestle in the 158 pound division at nationals. Peterson was up in the 167 pound bracket most of the regular session. His final record this year was 30-0-1.

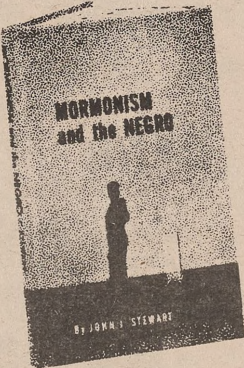
Moore, also a junior, will compete in the 150 category. Moore's season record was 16-4-2. He missed a few matches because of illness.

Matson named

Andrew A. Matson, 35, former assistant basketball coach at Montana St., was named assistant to Wolf Pack basketball mentor Jack Spencer Tuesday.

Spencer went through the past season without an assistant. Chuck Walker had been Spencer's aid previously, but left to go to Washington State.

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with adequate talent. Last year, the Wolfpack had some good ballplayers, but Spencer did not play the right combination. It is difficult to win when a ballplayer starts one game and does not play the next. This year, Bill Penaluna should have been playing more than five minutes a game. But, even Spencer realized that maybe Bill should be playing more after he came off the bench to score 26 points against UNLV and 24 against St. Mary's. Spencer does not have the respect of his ballplayers, and a coach cannot win without respect.

It is true that Jack Spencer is no Frank McGuire as a recruiter. He did get Jimmy Jones, Romie Thomas, and Ken Linneman to enroll at Nevada. They are fine ballplayers, but what Spencer needs is a couple of players over 6-7. Spencer has a lot of guards, so last year he recruited three more. It does not make sense. Instead of a "Keep Jack" movement, it would be better for the university to start a "Dump Jack" movement. If we have to wait until Spencer wins the WCAC championship, I am afraid most of the current students will be collecting Social Security checks. Nevada is now in the big leagues, why don't they get a big league coach?

The Committee to Elevate Nevada's Basketball.

Sports letter

Spencer is a loser

Two recent "Sportorial" articles have been quite humorous. One criticized Wolfpack basketball fans and the most recent, and most comical, praised the coaching ability of Jack Spencer. Anyone who can fathom in their mind the idea that Jack Spencer is a good coach has to be living in a fantasy world. It is necessary for someone to write a rebuttal to the two outlandish articles. If there is anything that, I feel, a majority of the students do not want, it is a "Keep Jack" movement. If Spencer is at Nevada for another decade, it would be very disastrous for Nevada's basketball fortunes.

One amazing point in the article about Spencer is the mention of his record. If the writer wants Spencer to continue as basketball coach, the worse thing he could do would be to mention his illustrious record. The writer notes that Spencer's record going into the U tilts was 121-135. That now must be corrected to account for the two losses at LA. Any coach who does not have a winning record in the Far Western Conference (Mickey Mouse League) does not deserve to be given a chance to coach in the WCAC. It is unconceivable how Jack Spencer could beat Santa Clara or UOP when he cannot win against the likes of Chico St. and Humboldt St.

Jack Spencer cannot win even

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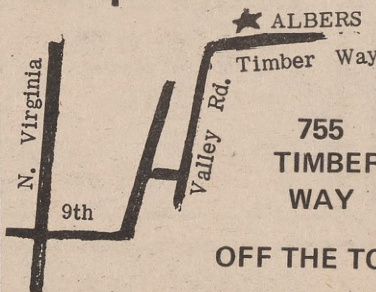
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Secrecy shrouds charges

(From page one)

trator said he protested this action to other university officials who told him he could pull his testimony if he desired, and that other testimony would be treated likewise.

Though the administrator says he does not know of any reason for the Sattwhite case, he said, "A lot of people were reacting because the Blacks were feeling their oats." He referred to the incidents of about a month ago when Black Student Union members allegedly threatened certain representatives of the ASUN government and university personnel.

The administrator further commented, "I don't like fabricating cases to get rid of people."

Dean of Men James Hathhorn, who originally presented the case to the Referrals Board along with Assistant Attorney General Dan Walsh, said he had "no comment" on the matter. Both Hathhorn and

Walsh recommended the action be taken to the Regents.

The Referrals Board recommendation of Tuesday read in part: "Because of the extreme nature of the charges brought against Mr. Jesse Sattwhite, the Referrals Board hereby recommends that the charges be brought to the attention of the Board of Regents.

"This action is not hastily taken, nor is it in any way remanding of nor casting doubt on the efficiency of the Student Judicial Council. We simply feel that the charges are of such a nature that the members of the Student Judicial Council cannot reasonably be expected to hear the case without undue pressure."

In denying the request and recommending the use of the Student Judicial Council, the Regents said in their unofficial report, "It is not appropriate for the Board of Regents to hear this matter in the first instance because this would preclude any appellate review within the university sys-

tem.... It (the board) should not take testimony or conduct a hearing, but only review the proceedings below, to determine whether procedural due process has been followed."

ASUN President Jim Hardesty said he has been in contact with President N. Edd Miller, who is in Oregon, since the matter came before Referrals Board, and is pleased the Regents sent it back to the students.

Student Judicial Council Chief Justice Mike Koizumi said the student court will "treat it like any other case." Walsh is expected to present the prosecution when the case comes up.

Sattwhite said of the charges that he had "told a couple of people to leave me alone," but was surprised when presented with the charges. He declined to further comment but said, "Freedom of speech no longer exists here - for white or Black."

Today's Regents meeting is open to the public.

FCB endorses report report on Experimental College

The ASUN Finance Control Board Wednesday endorsed a report on the Experimental College presented by President Jim Hardesty. Hardesty had brought the report to the board for its support before taking it to the ASUN Senate later that night "because the Finance Control Board will be responsible for the operational aspect of the college," he said.

Hardesty's report, drawn up after meetings with a committee set up to plan the college, provided for a committee of four students and two faculty members to coordinate the college's activities. Hardesty said the committee would probably be making some requests for funds when a curriculum was set up.

The FCB also heard a recommendation from board chairman Peter Reams, vice president of finance and publication, to lower the salary ceiling for the Sage-

brush staff. Reams said his figures showed there would only be a profit of \$1,500 before the split. The board deferred the matter until Sagebrush Business Manager Craig Ihara can appear to answer questions on the fiscal operation and needs of the paper.

The board turned down a request from the University of Nevada Skydivers parachute team for \$268. The request was made to foot the bill for a four man team to compete in the Northwest Collegiate Accuracy competition.

Action was deferred on a request from the Campus Y.W.C.A. for \$150 to finance part of a trip to the organization's national convention in Houston, Texas, in April. The request was made by Ivy Sloan, the "Y's" delegate to the meeting. The board requested that the club's director, Mrs. John Dodson, appear to explain the trip in more detail.

Senate defeats bill to cut itself by half

by Kerry Cartier

In its last meeting before the ASUN general election, the ASUN Senate defeated a motion for a constitutional amendment to reduce its size by one-half.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Mark Rhodes, would have reduced the number of senators from 35 to 18. Fifteen living group senators and 12 college senators would have been replaced by 10 campus senators elected from the entire student body.

Rhodes said reducing the size of senate would "make it work." Eliminating living group senators would prevent "appeals to special interest groups;" eliminating college senators would remove senators "who cannot represent their constituencies in any shape or form."

Rhodes offered a replacement: the "campus senator." "He would run on one issue alone, with a solution to that issue," said Rhodes. "The person who won would be qualified to gripe."

ASUN President Jim Hardesty spoke to senate against the proposed amendment. "The size of the senate isn't the problem," he said. "It's the people. There's no guarantee that 18 people will generate interest when 35 do not.

"Living group senators were provided as proportionate representation, for communication to RHA and Greeks and independents," he added. "And what's to stop any candidate now from bringing out a platform on one single issue?"

Hardesty's main objection was the possibility of some group dominating senate. "You open the possibility for any group to dominate senate," he told Rhodes. "I'd hate like hell to see student gov-

ernment submit to any group's domination."

Rhodes answered Hardesty: "You are very idealistic and pessimistic."

Kathy Klaich said, "Give change a chance to work - one year with the new constitution is not enough."

Eric Newman, pointing out that he "was not speaking for nor against", said, "I spoke for an individual whose school had a system like this, and it was extremely effective. I would hate to see this shot down because everyone didn't have enough information on it."

Lance Van Lydegraf, last year's outstanding senator who worked with Dick Harris and Jim Hardesty on the new constitution, said the present system "brings in new ideas. Try it for a while; give the thing another year."

The motion was not approved, and Rhodes left shortly afterward.

In other business, the senate approved guidelines for a public address area, as proposed by Robyn Powers, activities vice-president.

Two areas, the Manzanita Bowl beneath Manzanita Lake and the Jot Travis Lounge, are now public address areas. They are open from 8 a.m. to sunset and available to any ASUN-recognized organization.

Powers said the changes from Student Union Board policy were mainly shortening the policy to two pages, changing the hours

from noon to 1 p.m. to 8 a.m. to sunset, and moving the public address areas to a "better area."

The motion, which passed unanimously, will go to Hardesty who sends it to Dean of Students Sam Basta.

Free speech was the topic of another heated discussion. Mark Rhodes' first defeat of the night was a proposal to amend the Publications Board by-laws.

The change read: "The editor of the Sagebrush shall be prohibited from making editorial comment in support of or in opposition to any candidate in any ASUN election."

Rhodes said, "By the nature of the paper, students are paying for it. If the editor endorses one candidate editorially, other candidates lose out."

Craig Ihara, senator and Sagebrush business manager, told senate it was "setting a dangerous precedent in telling what an editor can print. Equal time is allowed if an opponent asks, and not all the money the Sagebrush has is student money."

Hardesty said, "The paper is published by the government - which is a unique position - and has the responsibility to be as fair as possible in elections."

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"My point is, the editor has a free voice that in this instance the ASUN government has a right to restrict," said Hardesty. "An editor should not be free to express information about a candidate. It's like 4,500 free leaflets."

Rhodes added, "I think a lot of people weigh editorials more as a summary, worth much more than anything a candidate has to say anywhere else in the paper."

Pete Moss tried to clear the air. "This is all about the editorial run in favor of me," he said. "I

liked the publicity, but it struck very deep. Three weeks before I asked Cuno if he would endorse any candidates, and he said no, in no case. That's all I have to say."

Several senators proposed limiting or otherwise changing the proposed by-law, but Rhodes said, "I don't go for any kind of compromise." The motion, as a directive to the Publications Board of which Rhodes is a member, failed to pass. Nine votes were cast for it, 12 against, and there was one abstention.

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