

Sagebrush

Harry Edwards charges:

Miller not even concerned

Dr. Harry Edwards pulled no punches. Members of student government listened tensely Wednesday night as he told them why the university is failing the students: "Virtually every program originated in colleges in the last decade has been originated by the student body or by the outside community."

He told them what they can and must do:

"Move to the problem.

"Get the people who can help here.

"Ask them questions.

"Force them to defend themselves.

"There is no other way.

"To the very extent you don't push to get minority group persons in the school, you're going to have problems. You'll pay the bill somewhere along the line."

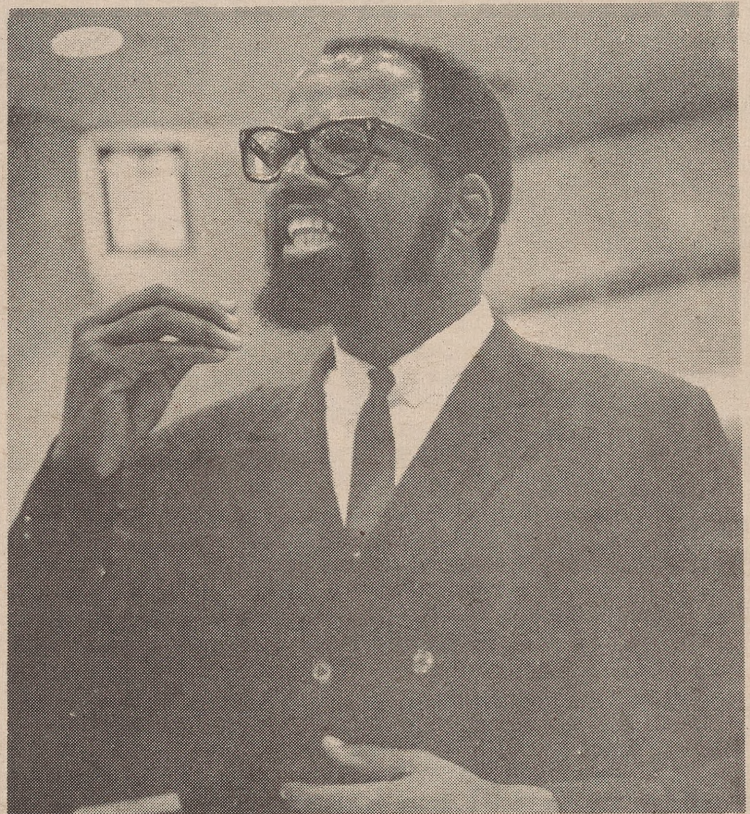
The atmosphere got tenser as the blacks in the room spoke up -- "Right on, brother."

Edwards began an attack on President N. Edd Miller. He said he was "impressed by the total lack of sensitivity to the nature of the times and of the problems on the part of some of the administrators on this campus."

He said Miller wouldn't discuss the possibility of getting more money for minority students and that "it was obvious to me he had not only not looked into the possibility, but was not even concerned."

Miller appeared in the door of the lounge and the students looked at him for a reaction as Edwards continued uninterrupted.

He said Miller had "the crust, the bald-faced audacity" to tell
(Please see back page.)



N. Edd Miller replies:

Edwards didn't investigate

"I think it's most unfortunate that a respected member of a respected university feels free to discuss the affairs of another university without investigating the facts," President N. Edd Miller said.

He had just finished listening to a two hour attack on himself and the University of Nevada administration by Dr. Harry Edwards of San Jose State.

Edwards said Miller refused to meet with him and members of the Black Student Union "because he had to eat dinner," and that Miller has failed to take advantage of federal funds to aid minority group students.

Miller said he couldn't meet with the students Wednesday afternoon because his schedule was full and that he had a dinner engagement in the evening.

He said Edwards neglected to mention in his talk that he and the students had been given an appointment for 8:30 Thursday morning.

Miller said, "I'm not going to make any response" to Edwards' personal attack. Edwards referred to Miller as "that cracker sitting in the president's office" and grouped him with other administrators on campus as "begetating, middle-class dinosaurs."

Miller said, "He's entitled to his opinion. I don't want to get drawn into a debate."

The president stood in the doorway to the lounge through most of Edwards' talk.

At one point, Senator Dave Slemmons asked for Miller's reaction to one of Edwards' statements. Miller said nothing.

Edwards said there has been only an abortive attempt to obtain
(Please see back page.)



Second-half report ready on rights bill,

The second half of the Attorney General's report on the Student Bill of Rights is out. The Board of Regents is expected to discuss the report at its April meeting, then vote on the second half of the Bill of Rights. The Regents approved the first half earlier this year.

The second half of the report deals with freedom of inquiry and expression, student participation in university government, student publications, off-campus freedom of students, procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings including standards of conduct expected of students, investigation of student conduct and hearing procedures.

Under freedom of inquiry and expression, the Bill of Rights states, "Students and student organizations shall be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately. They shall be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution . . ."

Deputy Attorney General Dan Walsh wrote, "our concern with

this section is in the second sentence. 'Orderly' means does not necessarily mean 'legal means,' and the language 'which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution' is very broad.

"Though much of the water surrounding student rights is legally uncharted at the present time, the channels are sufficiently well marked to indicate that student rights, like other rights of citizens, are not unlimited . . . These rights may not be asserted in such a way to substantially interfere with any part of the operation of the University or any of its educational objectives, not just those that are essential to the operation of the institution."

Walsh recommended that the sentence be amended to read "They shall be free to support causes by legal and orderly means which do not interfere with the operation of the university or of its educational objectives."

Walsh suggested that if a "substantial showing is made for supposing that a speaker or group will violate the law or incite others to a violation, or that a real threat of violence exists because

of previous activities, such a speaker or group will be prohibited from speaking or engaging in activities with similar potential on campus."

The Student Publications section states, ". . . The student press shall be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers shall be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content."

Walsh said, "There is an existing policy of the University not to impose any censorship on the student press. The Board of Regents has to determine whether this policy should be continued.

"We would recommend, however . . . a commitment be obtained from the University liability insurance carrier that the University is insured against any loss incurred on account of student publications."

If there isn't any insurance coverage, he recommended that the administration take some steps to protect against libelous statements that could appear in the student newspaper. He didn't elaborate on what steps should be taken.

On standards of conduct expected of students, the Bill of Rights states, ". . . Disciplinary proceedings shall be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct which shall be formulated with significant student participation." Walsh rec-

ommends that this be changed to read ". . . Disciplinary proceedings shall be instituted only for violations of existing standards of conduct . . ." He said this will insure that existing standards will continue in effect.

The Bill of Rights states, "Premises occupied by students, whether University controlled or not, and the personal possessions of students, shall not be searched without permission or without legal authority."

Walsh said that the student has the right to be free of unreasonable search and seizure, but a university has an obligation to maintain discipline over students.

He recommended that the entire section of the Bill of Rights relating to hearing procedures under investigation into student conduct be redrafted. He said, "There have been and there will be cases of substantial charges involving complex legal issues that should be presented by qualified legal counsel on behalf of the institution and the student. In such cases, many hotly contested legal questions ranging from the admissibility of evidence to hearing procedures will be argued by attorneys.

"Students, especially undergraduate students, simply are not qualified to rule on such matters. Also . . . members of the faculty and the administration are generally called upon to testify. At the very least, it is a difficult procedure that requires professors and administrators to submit themselves to a judicial board consisting entirely of students . . ."

" . . . There is no provision requiring that a qualified, legally trained individual sit on the board. We are also of the opinion that students sitting on such a board can be subjected to undue pressure which they should not have to contend with.

"We recommend that the primary hearing board to hear complaints against students be composed of faculty, administrators, and students. In the event a particular case warrants the appointment of a presiding legal officer, the President of the University should be given the authority to make such an appointment, in his sole discretion. Additionally, the president should be given authority to create other hearing boards if the extreme occasion arises that makes it advisable to do so."

will go to Regents for April meeting

Brown Berets plan for U.N.

(Editor's Note: The controversy with the Black Student Union over funds for the Black Week concert and the charges brought against Jesse Sattwhite, a black leader on campus, by the administration have stirred up rumors of Black Panthers on campus, planned confrontations, riots and violence. This article is the first of a series in an attempt to clarify the situation.)

The University of Nevada is soon to be the site for an experiment in peaceful change -- an experiment that could have effects nation wide.

The experiment is being conducted by Frank Fortino, who identifies himself as one of ten national defense ministers of the Brown Berets. The Brown Berets are an Mexican-American affiliate of the Black Panther Party.

Fortino said the Berets were a little different than the Panthers in that their organization is open to whites. He said the Berets were coming Reno, the university in particular, to see if they could bring about change without violence.

"We are going to try something new and if it doesn't work then we will go back to the Panther way."

He said there are four Berets organizing operations and that about 13 or 14 would be coming in by June. Their intention is to register at the university.

He said they were "hard core kids who have saved money to go to school." He said the Berets were composed of hard core Mexicans and blacks. He defined hard-core as "guys who work for a living."

"Our idea is that Nevada is very, very conservative, not the student, but the state. The only way to stop riots and end discrimination is to win over the youth."

Fortino said they would try to

bring about a peaceful change, but "if it takes people to bear arms to get people to listen then we will do so. I don't agree with riots, but I believe in protection of the people.

"Nevada judges you on what has been done and I know we will get harassed. We're not going to run." He said he was sure they would be harassed by the establishment once they started to organize.

"On campus everyone talks about how they are not prejudiced, but they are. We don't ask for equality, but for equal rights.

"Here in Nevada Mexicans are treated like dirt. Thousands of Mexicans work on ranches, are paid a \$1 an hour and live like animals." He wants to organize them and listed several programs.

The organization will try to get a Mexican studies program, scholarships for under privileged Mexicans, and to push for an open admissions policy.

He said the white establishment criticizes Mexicans for being drug addicts and prostitutes. The organization wants to get the facilities and help needed to educate the Mexican people.

"We can teach the Mexican people and get the Mexican people to listen to us, so they can get a better education and get better jobs -- and not have to live on welfare."

Fortino said the organization would be active in campus politics, but the members probably wouldn't wear their full uniforms on campus. The uniform consists of light brown slacks, a dark brown bush jacket and a brown beret.

He said they would probably only wear their berets so as not to come on "too strong." "We don't want to go on campus and get thrown in jail.

"The white students have no business going into the Mexican community, but should educate the white community.

"Its time the students quite speaking so much about what they want to do and start acting."

A & S committee makes change

The Arts and Sciences Courses and Curricula Committee decided recently to recommend course changes in the military science and journalism departments.

As a reversal of an earlier decision, the committee voted unanimously to recommend changing Col. H. Hill's Military Science course 201-202 from one to two credits. Hill appeared in person to appeal his case and the vote was reached after almost two hours debate.

Hill's argument was based on the fact that six of his last semester's class dropped the course solely because the amount of work required wasn't worth only one credit.

As a new department chairman this year, Hill is working to update the military science program by reducing the amount of drill in relation to classwork, and by relating studies to other departments in the Arts and Sciences College, perhaps through team-teaching with the history department.

In the journalism department, a course on the history of journalism was added to their core program. Also, the number of total required courses for the advertising sequence was lowered from 16 to 13 credits, and in public relations from 16 to 14 credits. Three advertising courses were dropped completely from the catalog, with a lecture-lab comprehensive ad course substituted in their stead.

The committee's recommendations will go before Dean Glenn Peterson of the College of Arts and Sciences next.

Senate to wrap up year with full agenda

Next Wednesday night will be one of senate's busiest, when many of the projects and actions of student government will be completed or tied off. It will be the last meeting before the new senate is sworn in.

The teacher evaluation, completed after two years of work, will be presented to the senators. It will go to the Board of Regents which has offered to pay for it, according to President Jim Hardesty.

Hardesty will make his final report and recommendations.

Senate President Joe Pedrojetti and the committee chairmen will also make final reports.

The evaluation of the bookstore will be presented. It was completed this week.

The senators will choose two persons to replace Dan Reich and Mike Koizumi on the Judicial Council and four student members to sit on the Experimental College Board.

Students who want to be on either of these bodies must file an application with the ASUN office

Black Week continues on

Following Black Week's Dr. Harry Edwards and Johnnie Scott lectures and the Afro fashion and culture show, the program will keep rolling with a talk by Dr. Leonard Jeffries, chairman of the San Jose State Black Studies Program in Manzanita Bowl at noon today and the Billy Preston dance-concert tonight.

Tomorrow has been tentatively planned as Soul Food Day and will include a film and slide program presented by Dr. Jeffries at 2 p.m. Both activities are schedul-

ed for Student Union.

Hardesty emphasized the importance of the Judicial Council especially in light of the Sattwhite case which is being handled there.

The senate voted to reduce the structural committee under Mark Rhodes to a subcommittee, which was its status last year and en-

Last Wednesday night, senate voted to reduce the structural committee under Mark Rhodes to a subcommittee, which was its status last year, and endorsed the Experimental College Board.

Hardesty announced that the Women's Recreational Association will be placed under the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and funded by the IAC. He said, "We have gained all we hoped we would gain in the long run."

The senators also voted for outstanding senator. The winner will be announced next week.

The Ethnic Alliance constitution was approved. The senate will vote on final amendments to it next week.

ed for Student Union.

A black choir will sing at the Center for Religion and Life Sunday at 4 p.m. and a talk will be given there by Washoe Equal Opportunity Executive Director Howard Gloyd.

Monday, at 3 p.m. in Thompson Education Auditorium, Dr. Cecil Williams, director of the Glide Foundation, will speak. Nevada Equal Rights Commission Director Tyrone Levi and Field Representative George Lawson will speak in The Center at noon, Wednesday, April 8.

Council wants to hear Sattwhite case

Consent to judgment plea rejected by student court

Two hours of argument by attorneys Dan Walsh and Charles Springer convinced the Student Judicial Council that it wanted to hear the university's case against black student Jesse Sattwhite.

The hearing was held Tuesday afternoon.

Springer, representing Sattwhite, had sought to have the council accept a plea of "no contest" and levy a punishment of probation.

Springer cited the "extraordinary manner" in which this case has been handled as discrimination against Sattwhite. He defined discrimination as treatment of one person in a fashion different from what others receive.

"Mr. Sattwhite has received much adverse publicity," said Springer. "He has been on the front page of newspapers for weeks. Things have gone too far. We're out, we're bleeding, we've been the object of public scorn."

In a prepared statement, Springer said Deputy Attorney General Walsh had "magnified the charges far out of proportion . . ." Springer additionally said the Referrals Board by initially directing the case to the Board of Regents was "in violation of the spirit of the ASUN Constitution."

Springer said the fact that the downtown press did not cite the specific charges against Sattwhite, but instead referred to them as being of "an extreme nature" also served to create the impression Sattwhite had "committed acts of a criminal nature and of far more serious consequences than the actual charges made against him."

Because of this, said Springer, "I am most reluctant to submit Mr. Sattwhite to any more abuse . . . I am asking you to accept the consent to judgment."

Walsh, acting as prosecutor in the pre-hearing, argued the council should not accept the con-

sent of judgment "without knowing all the facts. A hearing board cannot make a proper decision without a hearing," said Walsh.

Walsh disagreed with all of Springer's statements. "Allegations of discrimination are sad," he said. "The referral to the Board of Regents was proper . . ." Walsh, referring to the presence of himself, Springer and Dean of the College of State Trial Judges Lawrence Hyde who presided over the hearing, said the result of the Referrals Board's action was that "we now have a properly constituted legal body."

The specific charges were not released to the press, said Walsh "for one reason and one reason only -- for the protection of Mr. Sattwhite. We're only concerned if the rules and regulations of the university have been violated by one individual," said Walsh.

In a closed session after the attorney's arguments, the council voted unanimously to reject Springer's request for a consent for judgment. Speaking for the council, Hyde said the student board "does not feel it has been prejudiced to the point where a fair trial cannot be had."

Springer indicated he might challenge the impartiality of Mike Koizumi, council chief justice, who also sits on the Referrals Board. Springer said Koizumi's position is similar to that of a judge in a grand jury investigation who binds a defendant over for trial and then sits on the jury.

After the hearing Walsh made available to Springer copies of all the statements by university personnel which constitute the state's evidence. Springer said he will notify the council by Monday whether he will plead no contest and have the testimonies introduced into evidence, or whether he wishes to proceed with a complete hearing.

The hearing, if it is held, will be April 16.



Pondering the facts are Judicial Council members Dan Reich, special advisor Judge Lawrence Hyde, Mike

Koizumi, Kevin Weatherford and Janis Miller.

NEWS ANALYSIS
by Mike Cuno

A tragedy of errors

The university has gotten itself in a fine mess, and it looks like everyone will lose.

The mess is the Jesse Sattwhite case, and the manner in which it has been handled, or rather mishandled.

The cases against Sattwhite, prepared by Dean of Men James Hathorn and Deputy Attorney General Dan Walsh, were handled with the utmost secrecy. The timing and the fact that the original idea to haul Sattwhite before a downtown court fell through because of weak evidence make the case look like an attempt to teach campus blacks an object lesson after their show of power some weeks ago.

It's possible that this was coincidental, but no university official has as yet made a statement to this effect.

The way the case was initially sent to the Board of Regents, shrouded in secrecy, also casts the university in a bad light. Members of the Referrals Board squirm when asked about the decision and answer "no comment." Despite a statement from the board to the contrary, it is impossible to believe that the jurisdictional decision was not a negative reflection on the Student Judicial Council.

The university, by refusing to make the charges a matter of public record, further compounded the problem. Though this action was in keeping with policy, it left open all sorts of speculation as to what the charges, referred to as being of "an extreme nature," entailed. Tragically the charges are far less damaging to Sattwhite than the speculation that floated around the university and Reno.

By the time the Regents got the

case, things were already pretty well botched. The board made the best of a bad thing, directing President N. Edd Miller to designate another hearing board, with everyone understanding this would be the Judicial Council.

So now the Student Judicial Council holds the hot potato. It got a bit warmer Tuesday when the council turned thumbs down on a request from Charles Springer, Sattwhite's attorney, that a "no contest" plea be accepted and a penalty of probation be assessed.

The council had no choice. The five justices would have been wide open to all sorts of criticism had they refused to even hear the case. Now if the trial goes on and the decision is probation, it will simply look like everyone's time was wasted and Sattwhite's agony pointlessly prolonged.

A tougher decision will lend credence to Springer's statement that discrimination is involved and that press publicity has blown the case out of perspective.

A more lenient decision would cause hard-liners to accuse the council of having been intimidated and making irresponsible decisions.

The university already looks bad due to the mishandling. Now, through no fault of its own, the Student Judicial Council, will lay claim to a share of the goat's horns.

After hearing one member of the news media facetiously remark that the best way to handle the case would be to pretend it never happened. Unfortunately, the absurd seems to make more sense than any of the logical alternatives.

Despite the embarrassment to Sattwhite, the Board of Regents,

the Judicial Council and everyone else connected with this bungle, the case may be a valuable lesson, albeit expensive.

Justice and proper channels cannot be violated by any person in a position of authority, no matter how expeditious a devious route may look.

Students are not pawns in a game of university chess. Students have rights, just like everyone else.

Moderate success

"Discover Nevada," the theme of a campaign to promote "Nevada Magazine" on campus by University of Nevada students, has met with moderate success.

The Student Accounting Society and Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity, are leading the campaign to sell subscriptions to students. The two organizations receive \$1 out of every \$2 subscription sold. The money will be used for scholarships.

Thomas J. Beirne Jr., accounting professor, said that over 200 subscriptions had been sold since March 13.

Help wanted

Applications for several ASUN appointments are now available in the ASUN office. Included are applications for Homecoming Chairman. Applications for that position must be in by Wednesday to allow for a complete re-evaluation of the Homecoming activities before the end of the month.

Applications for one secretarial position (36 hours per week) and other secretarial positions are available. Information on salary and qualifications will be on the application.

Experimental College endorsed

A group of students and faculty were to meet with University President N. Edd Miller Thursday at 2 p.m. to discuss the structure of the embryonic Experimental College. Gunter Hiller, one of the faculty members in the group, said the meeting will concern matters such as the purposes, scope and activities the college will encompass when it is set up.

Hiller said the meeting is necessary to receive approval of \$2,500 offered to begin a summer workshop in communication from the budget of the Honors Study Board.


The four student members who will make up part of a student-faculty directing committee for

the Experimental College will be elected by the ASUN Senate Wednesday night. Any students are eligible for the positions.

Applicants sought for Judicial Council

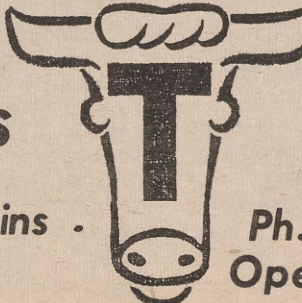
Applications are being taken for two members of the Judicial Council. Interested students may file in the ASUN offices through Tuesday. The new justices will be elected by senate Wednesday.

The terms of office on the Judicial Council is two years. Janis Miller, Tom Sawyer and Kevin Weatherford will return to serve next year. Justices Mike Koizumi and Dan Reich are graduating.



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Bring your cool

Next Tuesday night the students, administration and faculty will have a chance to talk about black-white relations on this campus.

Student government, as a result of Dr. Harry Edwards' speech Wednesday, has called an informal get together. Already this meeting is being viewed with apprehension on the part of blacks and whites. It could turn into a high-tension confrontation between black and white which would accomplish nothing. Before the screaming starts, a few things must be brought into perspective.

Let's remember what has happened before on the campus between black and white.

This campus has long been regarded by outsiders as the conservative bastion of the West. Renoites have been accused of being racist. Worse, some have said, than the deep South.

Some black students, most of whom are from urban areas, regard every Renoite as a racist. When differences appear, the standard question asked by some blacks is "Where are you from?" If the answer is Reno then the matter is apparently solved. All students from Reno are racist.

That is not true. There are white students genuinely concerned about black problems. There are "honkies" who are willing to work, even if they happen to be from Reno.

It is true that black problems have been ignored by the majority of students in the past. There has been a lack of feeling by the middle class whites of this area. There has been a tendency for whites to run scared when confronted by white demands.

While Nevada is isolated, it doesn't take any genius to look around and see campuses burning, campuses under martial law, campuses at a standstill. Anyone in power would certainly realize that solutions must come soon or the first Molotov cocktail is not far from being thrown.

Not long ago, the black students at this campus organized to become a political force instead of a social gathering. They realized that they must have power to gain a piece of the political pie. If nothing else, they have forced this sleepy campus to wake up, even if it was an abrupt awakening. In the short span of a week the black students had made their objectives known.

Since then, a very uneasy state has existed on this campus. The two sides, black and white, are eyeing each other to see who's going to give in. Black students want something done NOW. And more than a few white students are hoping that blacks will be kicked off campus. That would solve nothing.

The crunch comes Tuesday night. At that time it should be clear to all if both sides are sincere about working together peacefully. If one side persists in not listening to the arguments of the other, if both sides discriminate against the other, if emotions get to the point of insane accusations, then the meeting might as well not be held.

Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Lounge.

Open your mind and bring your cool.

Kelsie Cartoon Books

Brundidge's
Miscellany
Pik and Lettys

Walden's
Zanadu

Boot Camp

There are really a lot of humorous things about basic training. I just can't think of any right now. I'm in too much pain. I thought today would be really great -- after all, it had to be better than yesterday since it's closer to tomorrow, which is closer to the end of basic, which is great.

Anyway, today was supposed to be good. I even went to bed early last night -- 7 p.m. But the guys put shaving cream on my hand and then tickled my ear. I outsmarted them though -- I scratched with the other hand.

After the excitement of going to bed there's the excitement of getting up. I did so -- with a sore throat. You see, I sleep next to the window, which must be open exactly eight inches at all times, so I wake up every morning with eight inches worth of cold air in my throat. This morning it was colder than usual. Would you believe it actually gets below freezing in San Antonio?

My friendly recruiter didn't tell me that. One thing he did tell me was that I wouldn't need the liner for my field jacket. He was about ten degrees below freezing wrong.

We got up at five and made our beds, cleaned the house (or, if you prefer, the dorm -- but it's not a barracks) and piled out for chow. Then we went to the new mess hall since our old one is under repair. We hear they're holding Basic Training for the cockroaches. That's complete

with running a field training obstacle course through the serving line and swimming a few laps through the milk.

Anyhow we had to double up at the other mess hall. So we got to the place at 5:30 after scrambling out of the dorm. Then we stood around freezing our fatigues off for an hour while every other "dink" (that's a basic trainee, like me) on the base cut in front of us.

When we finally got in, we were already late for our first class, the one on how and when to salute an officer, so we had to bolt down breakfast in three minutes flat. Come to think of it, maybe that's the best way to eat bad chow -- quickly -- but it's hell on the ulcers.

With rigid pancakes and dribbly eggs sloshing in our stomachs, we marched several miles to class. That made my feet hurt as much as my throat and my stomach. The pain seemed to progress downward, then recirculate.

In class we spent an hour learning one maxim: when in doubt, whip it out -- the salute, that is.

The next thing scheduled for this normal day of training was haircuts, basic trainee style. We get them once a week and each one leaves about as much hair as one day growth of beard. And we have to pay for them too! That's the unkindest cut of all.

After shaves, we ate again, and I use the term hilariously. Then we went for 2 hours of drill.

Drill is the most publicized part of basic training. I think. Let's face it, everyone has a soft spot in his heart for the Gomer Pyles of the world. We have a number of Gomer's in our flight -- but the TI's don't call them that. You can always see them bobbing like a ping pong ball that pongs when it ought to ping and turns to the right on the command "left face." In fact the command "left face" is almost always followed by "your other left, %&*%\$."

In drill, my feet hurt from digging my heels into the concrete so as to sound like the entire German Army, and my head is in pain from shattered eardrums. Sort of gets you coming and going.

After drill we get PC -- that's Physical Conditioning. If it's PC #1, we run a mile in our blue and gold undies. If it's #2 we run in fatigues, and if it's #3 we get to stay inside and do slow pushups. After PC my chest joins my head, throat, stomach and feet in severe pain.

By nighttime the only thing that didn't hurt was my sense of humor, which may be atrophied by now because of the jokes that are told around our dorm. "Hey laundry man, my T-shirt smells like a forest fire." "We'll get somebody in a Smokey Bear hat to put it out."

Believe me, after this experience Vietnamese jungle rot would (almost) be a treat. A common Canadian cold would be heaven.

reader feedback

Fike is the Mechanical Man

Editor:

I thought Lt. Gov. Ed Fike's commitment to back a Special Session if the University of Nevada at LAS VEGAS couldn't sell its bonds, was bad enough . . . but his latest political pronouncement takes the cake.

His statement that, if elected Governor, he " . . . would spend 50% of his time in southern Nevada," convinces me he is the Mechanical Man he appears to be, who will say anything to get votes. Well, he just lost mine.

The idea of moving the Capital of Nevada to Las Vegas has been quietly promoted by Southerners for years. Now Mr. Fike has a new approach. For starters he will move just 50% of the Capital South.

For myself and a lot of my friends, if Ed Fike is so attached to Las Vegas, then instead of just 50% of his time, we should let him spend 100% of his time down there, (by returning him to private life this fall). Las Vegas may be where all Fike's "action is" but the State of Nevada's "action" is still centered in Carson City and that is where it should stay!

Sincerely,
Mrs. JoAnn Clark
Housewife

A few misconceptions

Editor:

In your March 19 article concerning the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board with the Finance Control Board, there are a few misconceptions I would like to clear up:

men's athletic director become a consultant to the board in the same sense that the director of the intercollegiate athletic program is at present.

Except for these few minor points, the article is correct. E. V. Kosso

1. The athletic board is made up, not of the athletic faculty, but rather of five members of the faculty outside of the P. E. department and two students and a representative of the alumni and a representative of the Boosters Club.

2. The athletic board does not handle the funds received from student fees. The board exists to advise the university president on policy matters concerning Intercollegiate athletics.

3. In view of No. 2, intramural athletics is not within its responsibility. There is no recommendation that the women's intramural program be taken over by the board. Rather, the chairman of the P. E. department offered to include its financing within the present men's intramural program.

4. There is no recommendation that the women's athletic director become a member of the board, but rather that the wo-

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by Scott Campbell

"You can run off to Reno, Nevada, but you can't hide there. This thing (social injustice) has a way of following you. We are going to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

Dr. Harry Edwards, a black author from the University of California at Berkeley, spoke Wednesday to a crowd of about 200 in the gymnasium. He received favorable responses from the predominantly white audience as he talked about the social injustices in this country, against both black and white, that threaten, he said, to make the United States the "Fourth Reich."

"I wish I could tell you that the struggle to free both black and white from the shackles of oppression was bringing success. I wish I could say that we can see some type of light at the end of the tunnel. But I can't. I bring you word of a movement that is in search of a new unification, a movement whose leaders are exiled, under house arrest, murdered and assassinated."

He said this society is becoming increasingly more oppressive and unjust, more genocidal, and that "degenerate neanderthals" are being put in positions of power. "You would be insane not to see this," he said.

He compared America to a "great luxury liner that had gone on the rocks. We should find the leaks," he said, "but when all you see are leaks everywhere, and that the ship has been burdened with the succession of captains who are madmen, first mates who are fools, then you know you're really in trouble if you're stuck on the ship."

There are two solutions to this problem, he said. We can all get off the ship, or gain control of it. He said that since there is not a country on the earth which could absorb the number of oppressed blacks and whites in the United States, our only answer is to gain control of the ship.

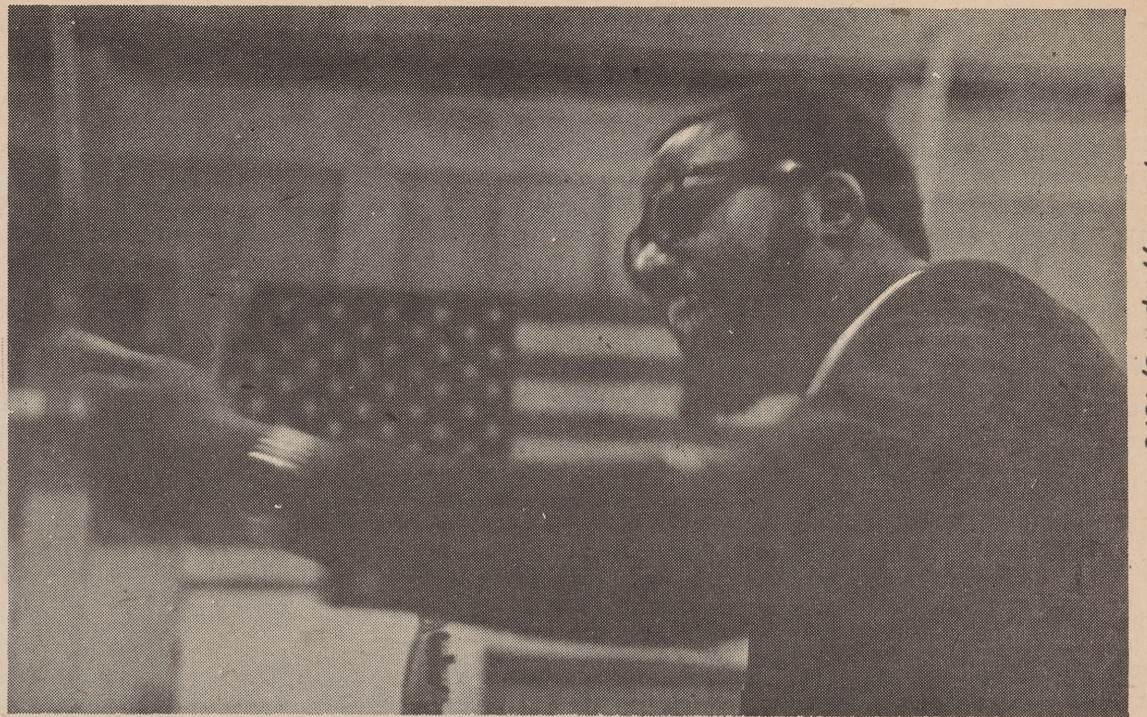
"This struggle must result in rebellion and ultimately revolu-

tion in order that the people can gain control of the helm," he said.

The younger generation is "convinced that there must be a radical change in priorities," he said. "They're not buying the old standards any longer." He pointed out the opposition of a great number of young people to such issues as Vietnam (and the spreading of that war, to Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand) and Nixon's racial domestic policies.

He stressed that young whites are almost as oppressed as young blacks, pointing to the Chicago 7 trial as evidence of this. "Young whites are beginning to learn the meaning of old saying of ours: 'Blessed is the black man who expects nothing from the U. S. government, for he will not be disappointed'."

But he also pointed out that young whites still have privileges the blacks do not. He compared the recent treatment of Bobby Seale and Charles Manson. Seale was



of 1964, he said, "Does it make sense that a civil rights bill should be passed for us when we got the Constitution that we have?" He said that when a black is murd-

of telling you that your President is a liar."

Concerning former President Johnson, he said, "Somebody else had to call his dog for him, be-

government, Edwards said, oppressed people don't have anywhere to go for redress. He said the chairman of all the important Senatorial committees are Southerners and over 65. As for the Supreme Court, "the Nixon Administration is pleading for medicity. They are scraping the scum off the bottom of the judicial barrel." He referred here to Supreme Court nominees Clement Haynsworth and Harold Carswell.

"When you're outside the system, like young people today," he said, "you don't stand a chance. American is in big trouble. You can forget about looking at the federal government. You must attempt to understand what the young kids are talking about. They're the ones who are going to be in control."

Edwards said that education must be made more relevant to our current situation. "George Washington is about as relevant to America in the 60's as eggs are to jet planes." The rebellion must be brought into the classroom, he said, or else "the classroom will be brought out to the street."

Concerning violence, Edwards said, "Don't tell us anything about our radicalism and violence, because we black people don't have any African bad habits. Everything we learned, we picked up right here. This is the most violent country on the face of this earth."

"You've committed genocide against every minority you've come in contact with since you left the caves. Everybody you've come in contact with you've been violent with."

But he said the confrontation is not going to be a black-white one, because this generation of young whites is not responsible for the atrocities committed by their parents. "Some of the most humane people I know are white," he said.

"Unless this generation wakes up and gets its head above the scum, we are all finished," he said. "There is something in America worth saving. A generation as intelligent as this one can put us further ahead in the next 25 years than we have gone in the past million. I want to be able to look back and say a generation of inspired Americans passed this way."

'Live together as brothers or perish together as fools'

gagged and tied in the Chicago trial because he was demanding that he defend himself, while Manson, accused slayer of Sharon Tate, was allowed to act as his own lawyer. "Seale was gagged for conspiring to commit freedom," he said.

Edwards said the greatest law breakers in our country have been "the very people who have been telling us about law and order." He said the real criminals are "red necks" who refuse to obey the civil rights laws and then tell young people that it's against the law to smoke pot.

Concerning the Civil Rights Bill

ered in the South by a white man, the white man is accused of "violating the black man's civil rights."

"If the Civil Rights is so great, give it to the white folks and give us the Bill of Rights," he said.

He pointed to the disregard of the civil rights bill in the South as proof that even when laws are on the books, they don't necessarily work.

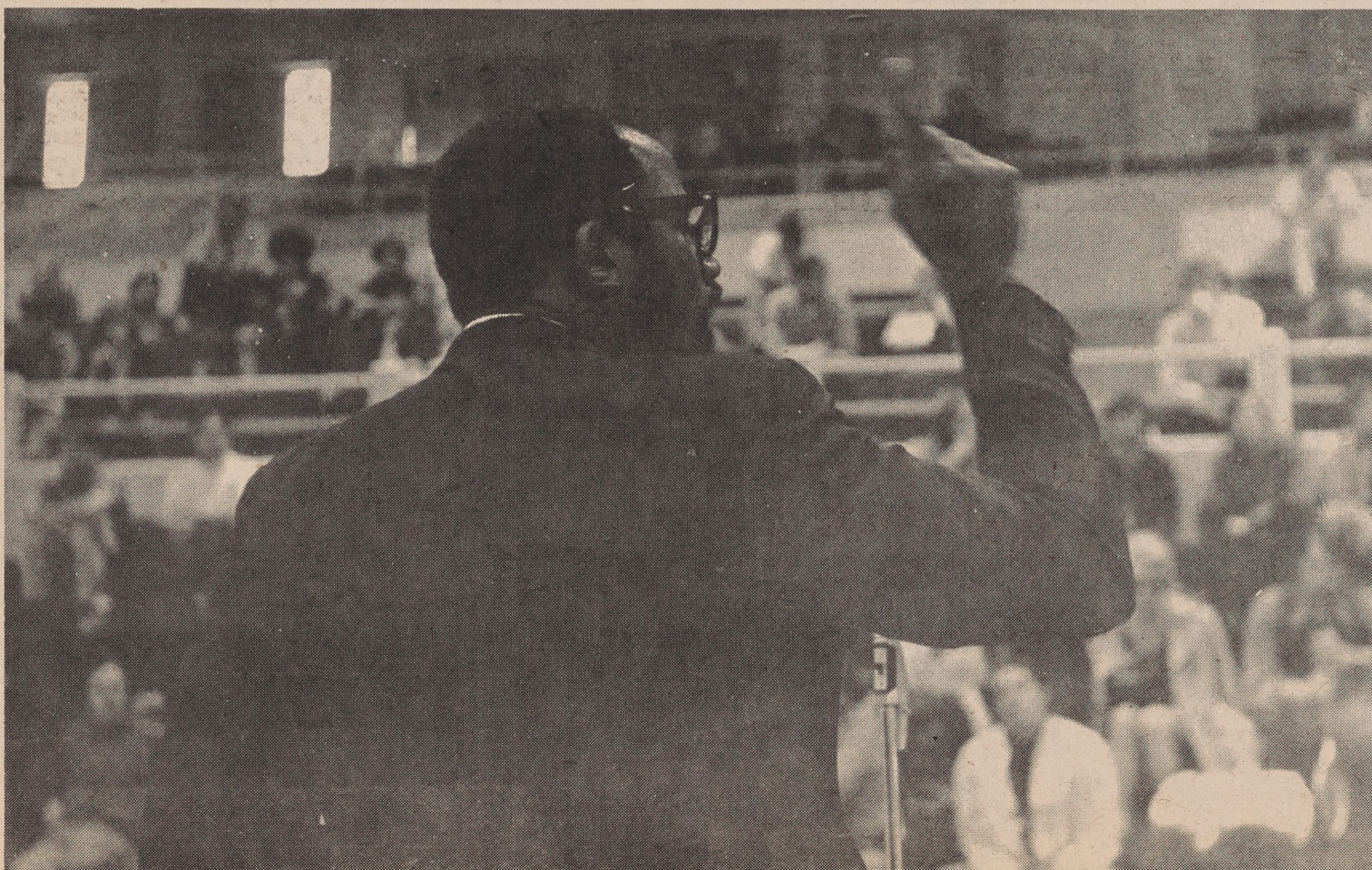
The major problem in this country, he said, is that our leaders cannot be believed, and that the country is run by a self-interested clique. He defined the credibility gap as "a diplomatic way

cause his dog didn't believe him."

Edwards said that President Nixon is even worse. "At least Johnson knew he was nuts. Nixon doesn't even know it."

To a round of enthusiastic applause, Edwards said Nixon is an "insipid, degenerate liar, too stupid to pull off a lie." He said that five minutes after Nixon said that there was no bombing in Laos, "planes were bombing the hell out of Laos." He also pointed out that 400 Americans have been killed in Laos, even though Nixon has said that there have been no U. S. casualties there.

Because of the ineptness of the



NEWS ANALYSIS
by Mike Graham

Unrest, confusion

The student affairs staff is in a state of unrest, doubt and confusion for the usual reason: no one has made a decision.

The reorganization of the office of student affairs, which was proposed by President N. Edd Miller and approved by the Board of Regents in February, is the prime source of uncertainty among the staff members.

The reorganization included the establishment of a vice president for student services, a change in titles to create an academic vice president and transfer of auxiliary enterprises to the office of Student Affairs.

The changes are based on a self-evaluation report compiled by the staff of the student affairs office in July of last year. A confidential report submitted by Dr. Thomas Dutton, dean of students at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., and Dr. Earle Clifford, dean of students at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., submitted in June of last year was also used for the reorganization.

It took Miller eight months to make a decision on the reorganization. Since that time the members of the staff have been kept in the dark about their future.

These changes include the elimination of some job positions and the creation of others. The offices of dean of men, dean of women and their assistants may be eliminated and other positions similar in nature but with different relationships to the stu-

dents established.

Both the consultants' report and the self evaluation recommended that the office of student affairs give up its function of control and supervision of student life and become available for aid, advice and consultation.

The structural changes in job titles would be the first step in making this change of philosophy visible to the university community. The hang up is that, although the Regents urged that the recommendations in the re-evaluation report be implemented, they left the final decision to the new vice president of student services.

There is no vice president of student services, and little action has been taken to select one. The administration's shortsighted dodge seems to have been used again -- stick it in a committee and pray for rain.

Miller said the committee, composed of students and faculty, would screen candidates for the position and make a recommendation. No time limit was set, and the closest we are to a committee is the nomination of two students by ASUN President Jim Hardesty.

The consultants' report said, "One especially critical and related problem was the conviction on the part of many members of the academic community and some of the staff that the division lacked the creative leadership, intellectual orientation and expertise to contribute to student develop-

ment. "They said their investigation "tends to confirm those impressions," and one difficulty in gaining an understanding of the problem was the "unusual disunity among the staff."

It is common knowledge that the basic concern of many of the members of the student affairs staff is the drive to maintain their own territorial rights.

The concern over contracts, some of which have been issued and some of which have not, has increased the student affairs staff member's preoccupation with their own little niche in the power structure, to the detriment of the students as a whole.

Members of the staff have been holding private meetings to discuss the situation for the last month, but will not comment publicly on what has been happening. Dean of Students Sam Basta has refused to say if any immediate structural changes have or will be made this year and there has been no word from the president's office on when the committee to select the new vice president will be selected or meet.

The apathy, disunity and general lack of interest in the student's welfare of the student affairs staff has been a matter of concern to the campus for some time. The reorganization was billed as the "cure-all" to end the problems once and for all.

So far, all it has done is to intensify the factional disunity among the staff and drive the welfare of the students further from mind.

ASUN Banquet survives despite Klaich challenge

The traditional ASUN Banquet survived a charge by Senior Women's Senator-at-Large Kathy Klaich Wednesday when she suggested to the Finance Control Board that the \$1,200 planned for the fete be spent on an ethnic studies program instead.

"over 50 per cent of senate's activity this year has concerned the field of academic affairs," said Miss Klaich. "We should be more concerned with the quality of our education than with a banquet and we should start contributing to that quality."

The FCB voted to retain the banquet and has already planned to allocate funds for books for an ethnic studies library. The banquet will be held April 15 with an invited list of 193 student leaders.

The board continued discussion on the level of the Sagebrush salary ceiling. Board chairman Pete Reams said the present level of \$447.50 a week was cutting into the Publication Board Reserve Fund which is supposed to be maintained at a constant level for emergency purposes.

Sagebrush Business Manager Craig Ihara agreed that the level does cut into the fund, but said several staff members have quit, lowering the expenditures on salaries. Ihara suggested that the board set a new ceiling at \$415 with another \$30 allowance for extra salaries to be paid with the approval of the board's chairman.

Sagebrush Friday editor Sheila Caudle said the present ceiling was set high for the flexibility of staff planning. She said the salaries paid were not the reason for the cut into the fund, but that extra costs such as office improvements, which would probably not be made next year, were the cause of the cut into the fund.

In budget action, the board approved a \$150 request from the Campus YWCA to send a representative to Houston, Texas, for national "Y" and Black Womens conferences. Nevada's representative will be Ivy Sloan. Miss Sloan received the request on the condition that a report of the conferences be made to the ASUN Senate when she returns.

The approved \$150 may be cut by

what ever amount can be raised by the Reno YWCA. Incoming board member Ihara, after a suggestion by Miss Klaich that the FCB get away from giving funds to groups with small student membership, suggested that the organizations raise funds from such sources as membership dues. ASUN President Jim Hardesty said that the ASUN should continue to help organizations with financing, but only as a last resort.

A \$250 request from the American Society of Civil Engineers to send two senior engineering students to speak at a conference in Berkeley was denied by the board. The sophomore class received approval to use \$225 of the class fund for a band, food and drinks at an activity which may be a replacement of the sophomore class dance.

Approval was also given to take \$353 from the Bookstore fund to finance a trip for Bookstore Manager Jim McNabney and Assistant Manager Chris Cufflin to attend the annual convention of the Western College Bookstore Association in Los Angeles, April 7-10. The conference has been attended by Nevada representatives since 1962 and was considered by the board to have been beneficial to the operation of the student bookstore.

Summer in Spain for students

Anthropology students will have the chance to spend the summer in Spain thanks to a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The University of Nevada has received a grant of \$22,130 for a field training program in cultural anthropology. It will be held during the summer of 1970 and will be under the direction of Dr. Warren d'Azevedo of the department of anthropology.

Similar programs have been held each summer since 1964 in cooperation with Stanford University and the University of Pittsburgh. The students go into the field and actually live with the people whose culture they are studying.

Changes in academic procedures released, pass fail system modified slightly

After considerable debate and several changes, the changes in academic procedures passed by the Faculty Senate's Undergraduate Council several weeks ago once again were released to the university faculty for approval.

The changes were made by the senate after a meeting was held between the Academic Standards Committee and the Council to clear up questions raised in a petition signed by a large majority of the nursing school faculty.

The petition required the meeting for reconsideration of the proposed changes under the University Codes. The pass-fail recommendation in the changes was amended to make "A", "B" and "C"

grades counted as passing and "D" and "F" counted as failing. Regent approval has already been given for a pass-fail system. The Faculty Senate was charged with writing up the details of the system.

The other revision in the charges was to do away with the procedure of mailing out failure notices to students. If approved, the new procedure will require teachers to post lists of students with unsatisfactory grades in the same manner as final grades are posted at the end of semesters.

The part of the proposal that remained untouched provided for the dropping of classes without recording any kind of grade in the permanent records up to nine

weeks into the semester. After that date, which is three weeks longer than currently permitted, students would be given "withdraw passing" or "withdraw failing" in a class.

The revised changes will stand approved if ten per cent of the entire faculty or forty per cent of any single college faculty does not object in a written petition to Faculty Senate Chairman Gary Peltier by April 10, 15 days after posting of the action.

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Interviewers will be on campus all day Wednesday, April 8. For personal interviews, please contact the Student Employment Service to sign up for interviews.

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Festival opens Sunday

Something for everyone is offered in the 1970 Arts Festival which opens Sunday at the University of Nevada.

The festival starts with a national invitational print exhibition which will be open for viewing beginning at 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and then 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Church Fine Arts building.

The prints themselves include a wide range of traditional and contemporary styles and media. They will be judged by Glen Alps, distinguished American print maker, who will also be available for workshops and consultation during the week.

"A Black Man Speaks in Poetry, Monologue and Song" by Eugene Jones will be presented Sunday evening at 8 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Jones has been the bass soloist with the San Francisco Spring Opera and has appeared in the Carmel Bach Festival. His flair for the dramatic promises to make this an unusual program to say the least.

Jones will be in residence on campus during the week and plans to meet with classes and talk to as many students as possible. Advance tickets are available for his Sunday program, although there will be no charge for the event.

American Indian author Dr. N. Scott Momaday will speak on "The Man Made of Words" on Monday at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

Momaday, a Kiowa Indian, has been on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara and helped develop an Indian studies program for the University of Michigan. He has had numerous pieces of fiction and poetry published in Ramparts, The Reporter, and The Southern Review.

Art review

Walk in, dilate your eyes

by Maureen Reilly

Walk into one room of the Church Fine Arts Gallery, and your eyes almost have to dilate to take in the vibrant colors and bold lines of Diane Sloan's male studies. Walk into the next room, and if you're not careful you can miss Howard Fried's entire exhibit, it is so understated.

These two artists form the third and last phase of the University of Nevada's "Six the Hard Way" art exhibit, and will show through today.

Miss Sloan is a resident of San Francisco, while Fried is a student at the University of Calif-

The lecture is sponsored by the ASUN. There will be no charge for students, faculty or staff. General admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Momaday will also conduct a seminar on Monday and will be available on campus all of the following day.

Tickets and further information can be obtained from Dr. Ronald Williams, chairman of the festival, or Pat Williams, festival coordinator.

ornia, Davis. The university's Exhibition Committee chose their work after a trip to the Bay Area. Bob Morrison, chairman, said the committee was trying to find something that would be new to Reno and would related to work the students are doing.

The two artists were chosen to exhibit together because of the great contrast in their styles. Miss Sloan, showing vast respect for the male body, has done bold studies of Charles Atlas-type, bikin-clad men in vivid purples, reds, greens and blues.

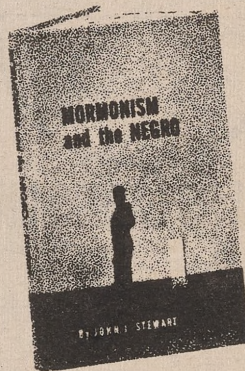
Fried's work would shock a traditionalist. Entering the room, you get the impression that you've arrived before the exhibit was set up. In one corner lies a drill; in the middle of the room is a paint can with a color photograph wrapped around it. None of the work is done in the usual "art" media. The exhibit consists mainly of typewritten essays accompanied by photographs explaining how art projects, or accidents were made.

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The Repertory Dan Theatre is the professional modern dance company of the University of Utah. Shown here is Gregg Lizenbery performing in "Nocturne." The company will appear here in Reno on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium.

Ned Ketcherlee drinks Olympia. He'll graduate summa cum laude. It's the Water.



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TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

FRIJID PINK

What Creedence Clearwater is to blues, FRIJID PINK is to heavy music. And you should consider all the implications of that before going on. (I'm not just saying they smell, because they don't.)

Once upon a time, there was a great English group called the Yardbirds. From that group not only came the birth of heavy music, but three of rock's four greatest guitarists -- Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, and Jimmy Page (Hendrix is the fourth). They went their separate ways, and the result: Cream, The Jeff Beck Group, and Led Zeppelin. Add The Jimi Hendrix Experience and you've practically got the whole story of heavy music. With the final innovations and refinements of the Zeppelin, heavy music has gone about as far as it can go. I mean, a group would have to be awfully good and awfully unique to top them. Frijid Pink is not that group.

What this tape features is undeniably good work from the guitarist (though I'd rather hear Clapton), The bassist (but he's no John Paul Jones), and the drummer (well, he may be in a class with Mitch Miller or Ginger Baker or John Bonham), and undeniably banal work from the singer (who spends most of his time imitating Robert Plant). And if you turn this tape up really loud, you might convince yourself that it's almost great. In reality, it's slick, commercial, banal, and dull.

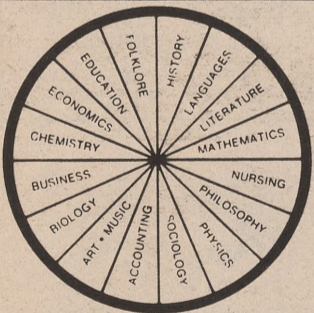
It does have some good moments -- "I'm On My Way" is really a freaky thing . . . a rock'n'roll song. And if it were done badly, heads would roll, 'cause I'm a super rock'n'roll freak. (Just give me "Jailhouse Rock" or "She Loves You" or even "Get A Job" and I completely flip out!) Everybody does his little solo bit quite well, and, most importantly, the lead singer's voice is much more suited to rock'n'roll than blues or psychedelia. It's a nice, driving number that really moves, and it'll make you want to move, too.

Contrast this with "Drivin' Blues," a really wretched try at Paul Butterfield - style blues. It is possibly the worst attempt I've ever heard -- toothless, uninspired, complete with gutless, banal singing and an awful pseud-Led Zeppelin ending. "Tell Me Why" is another number that can best be described as watered-down acid rock for the masses. Its neither good nor original; Zeppelin, Cream, or Hendrix probably did it years ago.

Back to the pluses, "God Gave Me Love" is not a bad substitute for CSN&Y, a nice country blues thing. And "House of the Rising Sun" is not bad either. The instrumentation is excellent, and the use of heavy reverb for the singer covers up most of his faults -- with the exception of the fact that here he's not trying to imitate Robert Plant, he's imitating Eric Burdon.

I compared them to Creedence, and maybe that isn't fair. Creedence waters down blues so it will sell. The heavy music of Frijid Pink isn't really watered down; it's pretty heavy. The instrumentation is good but uninspired. The singer is mostly pretty awful. But most important: it just seems like everything they do has been done before by someone else, and done better. It's in now at Tape City, 1106 California Avenue, for \$3.99 in either 4- or 8-track stereo tape, and who knows, you might really like it . . . but I don't.

A far better bet, it would seem to me, would be another tape Al has in now (at the same price), BECK-OLA, by The Jeff Beck Group. It's better than a year old, and in it you will find out exactly who taught Jimmy Page how to play lead (you guessed it -- Jeff Beck). But the sound is much different from Led Zeppelin. It's a far-out mixture of rock'n'roll and heavy music, done by Beck, a piano, a bass, and drums. Best cut on the tape is a heavy, freaky version of "Jailhouse Rock" that puts Elvis to shame. Try it -- it really is the best thing I've heard in ages.



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Organist Billy Preston will be the featured entertainment in concert tonight.

The concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the gym, is being presented as part of Black Week and is being co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and the ASUN. It is free to all university students, faculty and staff.

Preston has been in the music business since the age of three when he began piano. Since then he has appeared with Little Richard, Sam Cooke and Ray Charles.

His first album, "Sixteen-year-old Soul," was made for Sam Cooke's records.

The Beatles noticed Preston one night on a Ray Charles' show and invited him to play with them. This quickly led to several firsts, for Billy Preston is not only the first black entertainer with whom the Beatles have associated themselves professionally, but also the first American artist to work with the Beatles and the first artist to receive label credit with the Beatles. He appears with them on the recording of "Get Back."

The New Citations, a local soul band, will perform for the first part of the program.

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The money is there. All it takes to get it is an application and proof of financial need.

Students who are in need of financial aid (scholarship, grant or loan) are reminded that the deadline for filing applications for an Educational Opportunity Grant, a National Student Defense Loan, a Nursing Scholarship or a Nursing Loan has been changed.

The new deadline for those seeking aid for the academic period beginning next September is July 1. The old final date for filing for these programs was August 1.

Applications in after July 1 will be considered by the earlier the application is in the better for the applicant.

Also, there are funds available for those seeking loans or Work-Study positions for the summer. The deadline for applications for these monies is May 15 and it is recommended that the applicant see Mr. Jackson or Mr. Rasmussen in the Financial Aids office, located in the Student Services Center, for an interview. Requirements for the summer programs are different than the regular ones and thus an inter-

view is desirable.

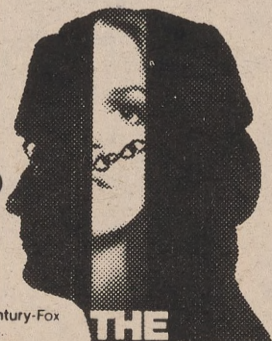
College Work-Study positions are available now for any student looking for part-time employment. Again, the applicant should visit the office of Financial Aids.

Finally, there is no set deadline on a USA (Bank) Loan. However, these require about a month to process and for a September loan they should be filed by July 1.

For Sale: 12 used typewriters in fairly decent shape. Contact Mike Graham.

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What's happening...

TODAY:

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, chairman of Dept. of Black Studies, San Jose State, 12 noon, Manzanita Bowl.

Baseball: University of Nevada, Reno vs. Loyola University, 1 p.m., Moana Stadium.

Psychology Colloquium: "Studies in Attraction," talk by Dr. Ellen Berscheid, 3:30 p.m., Travis Lounge.

Music Dept Concert, John Lenz, cello, 8:15 p.m. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

BSU and ASUN concert: Billy Preston and The New Citations, 8 p.m., gym.

SATURDAY:

Baseball: University of Nevada, Reno vs. Loyola University, noon, Moana Stadium.

Soul Food Day, (tentative), Student Union.

SUNDAY:

Eugene Jones, "A Black Man Speaks in Poetry, Monologue and Song," 8 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.

National Invitational Print Exhibition opens, 3-5 p.m., Church Fine Arts Galleries.

"Black Choir" of Mt. Hope Baptist Church, 8 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.

MONDAY:

Scott Momaday, "The Man Made of Words" 8 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Coeds garner AWS honors

Charlotte Morse and Cheri Smith have been officially installed as the president and vice-president for the Associated Women Students for the coming year.

The installation took place as part of the ceremony of Women's Night of Honor held on Monday in the Dining Commons.

Announced during the evening were AWS scholarship winners, Best-dressed Coed and the Gamma Phi Beta Outstanding Greek Woman Award. Members were tapped for Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary, Colonel's Coeds, the women's auxiliary to the University Cadet Officer's Corps, Sagens, the upper class women's honorary, and Cap and Scroll, a senior women's honorary. Also named were the ten outstanding senior women for this past year.

AWS Scholarship winners are Pam Cantrell, Karin Freeman and Diane McCulla.

Lorinda Harp of Delta Delta Delta was named Best Dressed Coed, and Andrea Millard also a Tri-Delt, won the Gamma Phi

Beta Outstanding Greek Woman Award.

New Spurs are Charlene Baker, Dorothy Bartorelli, Nancy Botti, Mary Ellen Cain, Carmen Castle, Marjorie Eng, Tina Gerwin, Deidre Grull, Roz Herz, Nancy Killely, Judy McElwee, Nancy Myers, Shirley Foreman, Diana Richardson, Judi Thomas, Janet Thompson, Brooke Webber, Judy White, Mary Zaugg, Dee Chapman, Debbie Silvera, Leta Gifford, Sue Corlett and Connie Landa.

Colonel's Coeds are Judy Appleman, Dorothy Bartorelli, Karen Cerstevik, Sue Corlett, Leslie Farias, Shirley Foreman, Harriet Hiestler, Laurie Long, Sharla Marriage, Sharon Morgan, Helen Rasmussen, Kathy Reese, Naomi Shape and Diane Sharp.

Drew Rossi was presented with the Sagen's scholarship. Sagens for the coming year are Laurie Albright, Toranna Stone, Delynn Higley, Helen Lorient, Susan Kemmerie, Diana Goss, Lynne Hall, Karin Freeman, Sharon Caudle, Johanna Muller, Jeannell Lusk,

Jo Anne Hellman, Kathie Oppio, Margaret Monsanto, Julie Schultz, Kathy Berning, Helen Rasmussen, Brenda Tedford, Terry Reiley, Donna Gerwin, Jeanne Trigero, Jane Land, Ann Haglund, Sharron Ott, Chris Cuthbertson, Freida Del Papa and Edie Atwell.

Cap and Scroll members are Frankie Sue Del Papa, Toni Karagosian, Diana Titlow, Claudia Lehto, and Charlotte Morse.

Named as the Ten Outstanding Senior Women were Sally Anne Edwards, Carol Yparraguirre, Cheryl Jean Yee, Robyn Powers, Stephanie Siri, Andrea Millard, Delia Martinez, Patt Lynch, Kathy Klaich and Pat Coli.

Basta selected

Dean of Students Sam Basta has been asked to serve on an accrediting team to examine Washington State University at Pullman.

He will be primarily responsible for evaluating student personnel services in the April 21-24 accreditation study

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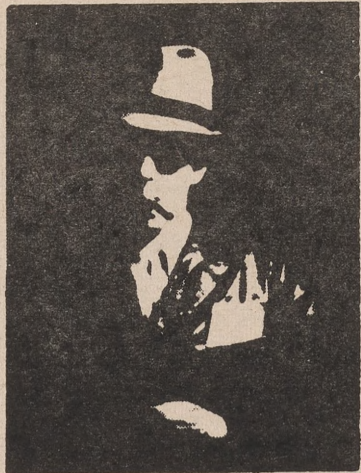
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IN THE SPORTS BAG

by The Bookie

Hark, Amerika! Turn on to Dr. Harry Edwards, a 6-8 black man (and an ex-jock at that) who came to Reno to bring a touch of civilization to this barren grove of learning.



Harry Edwards, who led the Olympic boycott in 68, has been to Reno before. In those days he wore the basketball uniform of San Jose State. And his trip to Reno sticks in his mind.

"That was just a couple of years ago and, I remember, we couldn't even go into the casinos -- except for the New China Club."

When told that the greatest athlete ever to wear the Nevada colors, Football Hall-of-Fame resident Marion Motley, never graduated, Edwards simply nodded his head. His look seemed to say: so what else is new?

Edwards thinks that the old "dinosaurs" who run this Amerikan nation will put Muhammad Ali in jail eventually. And he is proud of athletes like Ali, Lew Alcindor, John Carlos, Tommie Smith et. al. who have stood up and been counted.

What does an athlete do if he is exploited? "If it comes down to what is more important, human dignity or a scholarship, then you must give up the scholarship and keep your dignity." He thinks this is the basis of the black athlete's revolt today.

He rapped about the "jivebo" athlete, the jock who is always used as an example by coaches. He is the cat who gets up and says: "Yes, everything is great here . . ."

Edwards told of the Berkeley jocks who formed a union, not too dissimilar to a labor union and said that to is important educate white athletes too.

At Berkeley, one of Edwards' closest comrades is professor-author-ex-athlete Jack Scott. Scott -- a former track man -- is teaching a controversial course on athletics and their role in today's society that is packing 'em in.

The Bookie, who is a known as a radical type (I can't help it, so is my old lady), hopes that Harry Edwards and Jack Scott "keep on keepin' on" in their crusade to save athletics before the Jock Establishment destroys them altogether.

For more info (and education) read Edwards "Revolt Of The Black Athlete" or Scott's "Athletics for Athletes."

HOT OFF THE WIRE: Longshot John (Card) Kravchonok won the intramural fencing crown . . . Samson Ogunloye, our top hurdler, is no longer Samson. He is using "Africanus" as his first handle now because it is more African than his former tag. Ogunloye will run in the British Commonwealth Games (at Edinburgh, Scotland) this summer representing his native country of Nigeria . . .

The UNLV baseball team is rebounding in fine style. The Rebs now boast a 14-12 overall record and are 3-0 in WCAC play. Fred Demick is the team's top hitter with Travis Bonneville not far behind . . . Alex Boyd may get a tryout with the new Cleveland franchise in the NBA . . . Ex-Fallon ace Mark Winans, who saw limited action as a Pack hoopster this past season, packed up and left for Western Montana where he joins with another old Green Wave, Charlie Hall, who plays there . . .

Fighter Bobby Diamond (no relation to Vallejo Johnny) is fighting out of Boston again and recently boxed at Audobon Ballroom (where Malcolm X was assassinated) in New York City. Bobby's usual home base is San Francisco. He was hassled so much by the Calif. St. Athletic Commission re his long hair, he split from The City . . .

Pistol Pete Moss is calling for the A. D. to open up the dept. \$\$\$ books but will they do same? . . . Former minor league hurler Mike (Kayo Bossi) Swiecicki has gone back to his old trade -- printing up phony draft cards, IDs, etc. -- since his arm went out . . . Harry Edwards called the Huntley-Brinkley show "the 6:30 Horror Show" . . . Still no mention of The Bookie in Herb Caen's column and methinks it is because Herbie don't wanna give a kid a break. . . You can help my crusade by writing Caen at the SF Cronicle and telling him that all he is The Bookie with a bigger budget . . .

BARROOM BANTER: Warren Lerude, get a haircut, Keep Reno beautiful (add to Items About People) . . . Tojo Dolan got his Greetings from Uncle Sam but may squirm out of it after all . . . Tex Barrett thinks he has recruited some bkb. studs from Texas to come to Nevada and give long-suffering hoops addicts "a winner." Tex is still talking about that Houston soul deejay who did that funky newscast that said "there was fighting and chaos (pronouncing chaos as it looks) in Laos" while the station owner was listening . . .

As Brother Harry Edwards would say: Peace, Power, Brotherhood.

And it is about time for the Zig-Zag Gang to emerge from their potholes . . .

Pack to meet Loyola for 3

After a long Easter vacation in which they lost six of seven games, the Nevada baseball team will try to get on the winning mound this weekend with three games against Loyola of Los Angeles.

The set will be played at Moana Stadium. Nevada, now 0-3 in West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) action, will be seeking its first conference win in baseball. Nevada is now 8-9 over-all.

John Hughes, now 1-1, will start on the mound for the Wolf Pack Friday. Coach Jackie Jensen will start Gary Kammerer (202) in the first game Saturday afternoon and either Dave Lemus (2-0) or Gary Powers (1-2) in the nightcap.

Former Yerington ace Ricky Booth, an outfielder, currently leads the Pack in hitting with a .340 average. George Maldonado, a sophomore center fielder, is next with a .317 clip.

Women gymnasts take third

Although inexperienced in national competition, the Nevada women's gymnastic team fared well in the Collegiate Women's National Gymnastics Championships in Provo, Utah recently.

The Nevadans placed third among a field of 36 teams from all parts of the United States.

Southern Illinois won the team title with 100.05 points; Spring-

field College was second with 96.00 and Nevada was next with 87.35.

Competing for Mark Magney's team were Barbara Mason, Doris Nishinaka, Suzanne Firey and Melissa Lamoureux.

Miss Mason was a finalist in the balance beam and vaulting event while Miss Nishinaka was a finalist in free exercise.

Nevada also had a finalist in the uneven parallel bars -- Miss Firey and Miss Lamoureux placed fifth in vaulting in the lower class of competition.

Football signup

All candidates for the 1970 Wolf Pack football team will meet with Coach Jerry Scattini April 15 at 4 p.m. in the gym.

Spring practice procedures will be discussed at that time.

Any new candidates should see Scattini before April 15 to sign up for spring ball.

Spring practice will be May-1-16.

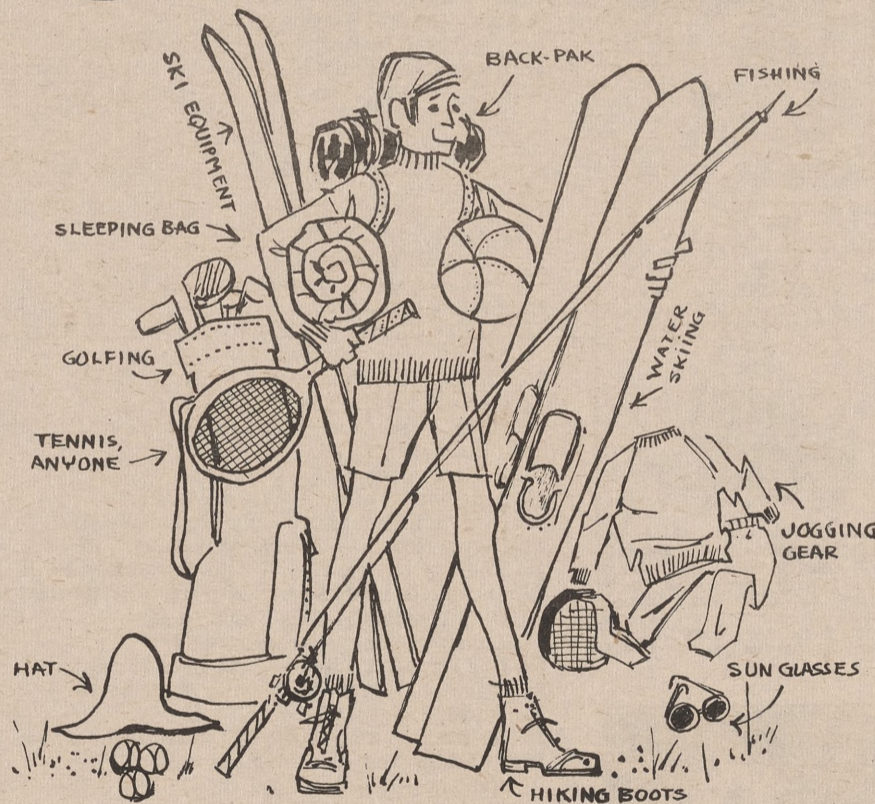
The position of team manager(s) is open and those interested should see Scattini. The manager(s) may get some form of compensation.

Track gets break after Claremont

Nevada's track team gets a well-deserved rest this week after capturing the Claremont Relays last weekend.

The Nevadans next action is April 11 when Coach Jack Cook takes a contingent to the always-tough Hancock Relays.

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Business students object to prof's dismissal

Student dissent has been voiced in the accounting department at the impending probable dismissal of Instructor William D. McFerrin. The dissent, according to Business College Student Advisory Chairman Chris McKenzie, started because students feel McFerrin is a better teacher than others being retained in the department. McFerrin is on a temporary contract replacing Professor Benjamin Smith on a leave of absence.

"It's a matter of accreditation," said McKenzie. "The college must have a certain number of instructors with terminal (doctoral) degrees to keep its accreditation, and McFerrin only has his master's degree. From what I understand from Dean Robert C. Weems, McFerrin failed to show

good faith by working for the terminal degree."

The accounting society's representative to the Advisory Council, Stephanie Siri, said the council had tried to avoid personalities completely when discussing the problem. The discussion, she said, was based on the differences between competence and qualification.

"The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business' accreditation is very important to the college," said Miss Siri. "To keep the accreditation we have to have a certain level of competence which the AACSB measures by the number of terminal degrees in the college. What we were questioning was, is it better to have instructors with all the highest degrees who

cannot teach, or should we have teachers with lower degrees who are better teachers?"

"Dean Weems asked us if we should keep unqualified people on the staff and endanger our accreditation," she said. "He does have to protect his college's accreditation."

McKenzie said he was told by Weems that McFerrin would be able to stay if no one with the proper degree could be found to replace him. "It's hard to find accountants who are willing to work for what the university will pay them when they can make so much more a year in private business."

"I don't anticipate any further action on the matter by the council. The Student Accounting Society is pretty excited about it,

but we have insufficient facts to say that there has been any kind of foul play," he said.

McFerrin said the Business College was up for review soon by the accreditation committee and he "did not want to do anything to endanger the standing of the school. I did attempt to start working on a doctoral program, but I held off, waiting for a pending doctor of education program to be approved by the Board of Regents," he said.

"Whatever the case," he said, "I do intend to stay here on this campus if that program is approved. If there are any reasons other than the accreditation thing for me being on the way out, I

don't know about them."

McFerrin said there were "two or three other people in the department" in the same circumstances as he was. "I don't want to sound conceited," he said, "but I don't think any one or both of them can touch me in the classroom."

Dean Weems agreed with student opinion that McFerrin was a good instructor, but stressed the lack of the degree and the conditions of the contract stating that McFerrin is replacing Smith temporarily. "We realize that a doctorate is not necessary to teach well, but what we really need is both good teachers and degrees," he said.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Change in attitude

by John Doherty

The outcome of the recent ASUN elections may be indicative of a change in the attitude of Nevada's student electorate. Students are showing a greater awareness of the political nature of the issues which are confronting the ASUN and the university.

The political tenderness of many decisions and the increasing complexity of the operation of a student government even one as small as ours requires a large amount of administrative ability and a great sacrifice of time in the higher echelons of the ASUN just to keep even with business.

That students recognize these circumstances may be shown in their growing tendency to follow the "return the incumbent" voting pattern even though the incumbent may be "returned" to a different office. The voting trend is moving away from voting for the popular, all-around good guy who has not had office experience though he may be as qualified as his veteran opponent.

The recent race for ASUN president did not develop into a comparison of the personalities of the candidates as in past years, but was a question of experience.

Jay Nady gained his popularity as an athlete, regardless of other personal qualifications, and was defeated by a substantial margin by a seasoned ASUN politician who had wide previous exposure from her political activity.

One of the first duties of President-elect Frankie Sue Del Papa will be to select her own administrative assistant to replace that post's present occupant Sam McMullen. Because of the growing complexity of the office this appointment will require a careful selection to prevent what may be considered a problem in the presently fading administration.

Unfortunately, the president's assistant has not been as effectively used as might have been envisioned by the creator of the office, former ASUN President Joe Bell. The office requires considerable knowledge of the administrative and political procedures on this campus plus a good working relationship with the

ASUN president.

"Lame duck" President Jim Hardesty has been criticized in the ASUN Senate for "grabbing power" and lacking desire to delegate authority. Some viewed his selection of Doug Sherman and later Sam McMullen as assistants, both relative newcomers to ASUN politics at the time of their appointments, as a further attempt to retain power.

Neither student had previous experience or knowledge of the ASUN to effectively use the authority he didn't know he had. This ascribed tendency of Hardesty to hold onto too many reigns too tightly may be the reason there have been a lot of "starts" but not too much "follow through" in new programs originated during his administration.

Whatever the case, a lot of new programs have been started or are being kicked around the halls of our "student capitol", and each will require individual attention that a single executive officer will not have the time to provide. The growth of the ASUN this year may not come so much from an acquisition of new areas on the outer fringe as from a lengthening or cutting of administrative umbilical cords from within.

Positions open

Students interested in serving as a publications editor or business manager are urged to fill out an application in the ASUN offices this afternoon, said Pete Reams, vice president of finance and publications.

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Miller not even concerned

(From page one.)

the black students there is no money to expand the minority student programs. "There is money available, this is one thing I want to stress. There is money for skiing trips, I see new buildings (on this campus) and arches standing in open air covering nothing. I think it's a matter of priority."

He said the university could get Economic Opportunity Grants (EOG) to finance the programs, that this should be Miller's responsibility.

"But anytime you have a cracker sitting up in the president's office, the students could look into the programs themselves.

"The students control the campus. Once he sees there is no alternative but to solve it, you'll see a tremendous amount of motion in that direction."

The students heads turned back and forth between Edwards and Miller who appeared very uncomfortable. Edwards shifted his attack. "If the administration won't do it, it is incumbent on the student. Begin to get together to solve these problems.

"You should try to come to some general agreement over priorities, you who'll have to live with the problem."

He said something is wrong when 45 per cent of the ASUN budget goes to athletics, that more money should be given for academics than athletics.

The students relaxed a little. Many in the room were beginning to respond -- with enthusiasm when he told them what they could do and anger when he blamed the administration for the slow rate of improvement.

"Get a program going at the University of Nevada that is calculated to save some people.

"If you cannot solve this problem, you may as well pack your shit and leave the planet earth. What you have here is a microcosm of what is splitting this country into fragments."

Hardesty spoke up: "One thing this campus needs is a big smack in the head over this issue. We white folks need to wake up, but so do the black students on this campus. I'm wondering if it is possible for black students to understand our shortcomings."

He said the senators could appropriate money to fund the rest of Black Week right there if they wanted.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president elect, asked, "How do we justify when we turn down requests for the other 4,800 people?"

"It's a mistake in associating numbers and interested pressure groups with priorities. At some point you have to put away the adding machine and start to think in human terms," Edwards said.

Robyn Powers called a special meeting of the Activities Board right there and the blacks asked for enough money to pay for Black Week -- \$650. The vote was unanimous in favor of it.

They were pleased with themselves, but Edwards didn't let it go there: "The beginning is only as good as the follow-up. If all that comes out of it is \$650, you've managed to pull off the ultimate hypocrisy. You lied to yourself."

He didn't stop there either. He aimed them again toward action: "Once you get organized, there is nothing the administration can do to stop you. Nothing is more exciting than getting the right thing done."

Edwards told them the crux of the problem is communication. He said as long as people are talking, there is hope.

"Try to understand what the other is saying. Once communication is broken, this cat in the door (Miller) has a problem. You have to cut through the nonsense and try to understand what the other is saying.

"Be honest with each other. Most of all, be honest with yourself.

"I don't have faith in anything except for young people and that is by default. There is no way in the world they can mess it up more than it is now. It is from them that leadership, initiative must come."

Hardesty asked the students to come to a meeting Tuesday night in the lounge. "Take off the facade when you walk in the door," he said. "If we don't change the priorities around here, somebody will change them for us."

Edwards didn't investigate

(From page one.)

federal funds for minority students -- specifically Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG).

Miller said afterward that the university has obtained 125 such grants for this school year totaling more than \$43,000. The university has made between \$12-15,000 available for salaries for the program.

He said the administration is trying "in every way possible to develop the program beyond the norm.

"If he (Edwards) can come to the campus and get everyone to believe him, then that tells me something about my role on this campus."

Miller said Edwards had some good ideas -- cooperation between blacks and whites and development of a program to increase student involvement and interest on campus. But he didn't like Edwards' condemnation of the administration or the fact that Edwards apparently didn't check his facts.

Chute team lands 2nd place

The University parachuting team copped second among 16 colleges participating in the Northwestern Collegiate Parachuting Championships at Boise, Idaho, over the weekend.

Boise State, which hosted the affair, won the top spot while Eastern Washington was third and

Montana finished fourth.

Jumper-coach Gene Bland of Nevada led the Pack squad as he took second in the senior advanced accuracy competition.

Charlie Robinson and Robb Heady also placed in their respective events -- advanced accuracy and intermediate class.

AMA representatives assure accreditation for med school

The two-year medical school program last week hurdled the last accreditation step necessary for its establishment until it has started classes. Full accreditation comes only after a school has graduated its first class.

Representatives of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges granted "responsible assurance" that the School of Medical Sciences at the Reno campus will be fully accredited.

"This is very good news," President N. Edd Miller said. "It means that the strong medical education program being developed here is officially recognized among educators and practitioners in this field."

Last week, one year after the Nevada State Legislature established the program, Dr. George T. Smith, dean of the school, received a copy of the letter from the standards committee which said:

"The Liaison Committee on Medical Education has studied the plans for this new school very carefully and has authorized me to inform you that, in the judgment of the committee, there is reasonable assurance that the school will meet accreditation standards and in due time will be fully accredited as a school of basic medical sciences."

The letter was signed by Dr. Hayden C. Nicholson, committee secretary and one of the physicians who visited the Reno school in October as a prerequisite to the approval granted in Chicago last week.

Dean Smith said that earning the reasonable assurance classification "is one of the most significant hurdles we have had. This now opens the door for us to ap-

ply for federal funding and to begin operations in our two-year medical school by 1971."

He said federal grants are awarded on the basis of student population and certain projects within the program. A health manpower grant sets aside \$10 million for medical schools, but each school is restricted to less than \$400,000. Other grants are available for research.

"Equally important," Smith said, is the "professional recognition" associated with the designation. This is necessary for acceptance of Nevada's medical school by many medically related organizations around the nation.

Dr. C. H. William Ruhe, secretary of the Council on Medical Education of the AMA, said from Chicago, "This represents a facet of the peer review principle for planning efforts. It shows that planning has been sound from an educational point of view. This 'reasonable assurance' has been jointly expressed by the Association of American Medical Colleges, spokesmen for medical educators in the United States, and by the American Medical Association, which technically represents the private practice sector of medicine in the United States."

Nevada's medical school is now in the same category as four other developing schools in the nation, who have also received "reasonable assurance."

They are the State University of New York at Stony Brook School of Medicine Health Sciences Center, University of Massachusetts Medical School, University of Missouri Medical School in Kansas City, and the University of South Florida at Tampa.

There are 101 operational med-

ical schools in the United States, including six two-year schools -- Hawaii, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Brown, North Dakota and South Dakota -- in addition to Nevada.

Nevada's program was authorized by the State Legislature one year ago and signed into law by Gov. Paul Laxalt on March 25, 1969. The Board of Regents had approved the program earlier.

Progress since that time in development of philosophy and objectives, curriculum design, faculty recruitment, planning for renovation and construction, library expansion, student admissions policies, financing, and other areas were required for "reasonable assurance."

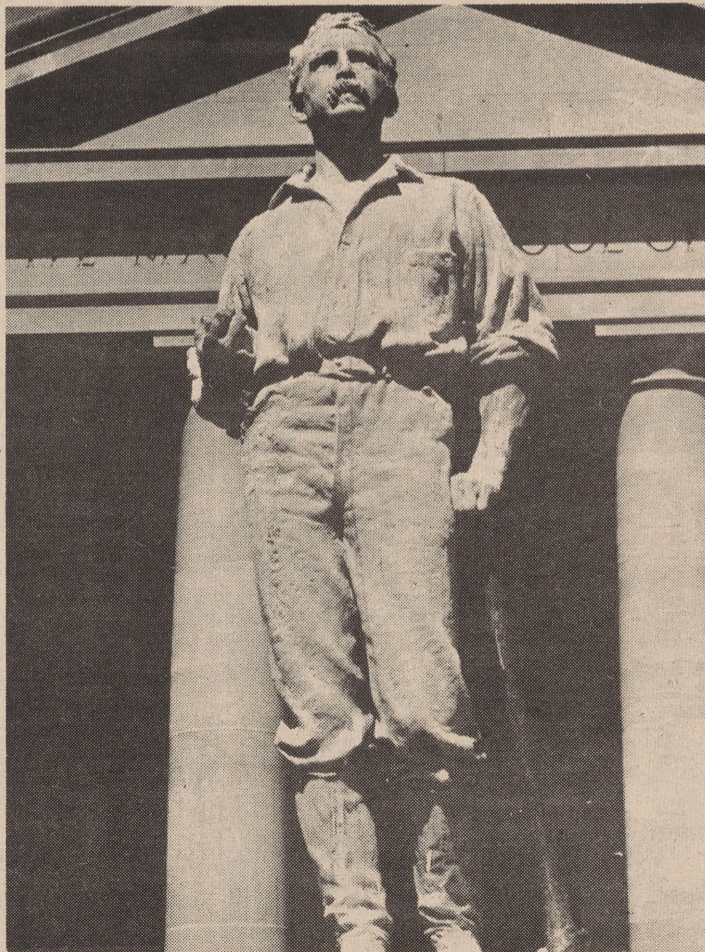
Smith said, "We're renovating the third floor of the agricultural building for the medical library. Classrooms will be in the chemistry-physics building, which we will renovate after those departments move out."

Smith expects 24 medical school students the first year of operation, 36 the second year, and 48 the fourth. Over a hundred students are expected for the health sciences program.

He said the medical school will be recruiting students this summer. The Board of Regents will have to set the costs for each student in the programs.

Eventually, he said, the school will have 23 full-time faculty members. He would not say how many will be teaching in the first year of operation because the curriculum has not been fully developed.

More than \$8 million has been committed to the school, including gifts from Howard Hughes, the Commonwealth Fund, H. Edward Manville Jr. and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.



April Fools Day is almost a month from Mackay Day when, traditionally, persons unknown try to paint the bronze gargoyle at the end of the quad. Usually John Mackay is well guarded on Mackay Day. Someone decided it would be easier without the guards, so April 1, the sun rose on a statue of a different color -- fluorescent orange.