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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

# Sagebrush

## Students converge on president

### Miller requested to release charges in Sattwhite case



Angry students converged on President N. Edd Miller's office Wednesday

afternoon to question him about the Jesse Sattwhite case.

Approximately 35 students filed into the office of University President N. Edd Miller Wednesday afternoon to ask for the specific charges against black student Jesse Sattwhite.

Sattwhite had been given the charges earlier in the semester, but the university has refused to release them officially to the public. The students said they objected to the "secretive nature" of the university's treatment of the case. One of the students told Miller the university had "the duty to let the students know what's going on in these cases."

When students asked Miller for the charges, he said, "I'm sorry, I can't give you the charges because I sit in an appellate position in this case. You'll have to talk to Mr. Walsh (deputy attorney general) or to Jesse or his attorney."

Ginny Stewart, a Nye Hall resident who asked the first question, also asked why Dean Lawrence M. Hyde of the National College of State Trial Judges had been appointed to preside over the Student Judicial Council.

"Judge Hyde was appointed to a non-voting position on the council according to the instructions I was given by the Board of Regents," said Miller.

Several students began to press Miller again for the charges. Miller told the students he could not release them without Sattwhite's authorization when asked why the university had been so secretive. "You should get them from Jesse," he said.

"Jesse Sattwhite does not have a printing press to publish them," said Dan McKinney. "It's the university's responsibility to inform the students of the facts in a case. These facts should be released as they are in a regular downtown criminal case."

"I do not have the specific charges," said Miller. "The case as far as the university is concerned is in the hands of the attorney general's office. Anyway, I cannot release them in fairness to Jesse, but he can give them to you."

Sattwhite came back, "Don't use that word 'fairness' to me. Do you think it's fair for the university to go clear back to Oklahoma and dig up information about me when I was 15 years old to use against me in my trial?"

Sattwhite also complained about having the case broadcast by a television on monitor to spectators seated in another room rather than in the room used for the trial. Miller said there was not room for all the people in the regularly used court room, and that the monitor was within the legal requirements of an open hearing.

Students again began pressing for a copy of the charges which Miller again said he did not have. One student said he could not understand how Miller's appellate position could be biased merely by handing out the charges.

"You are the president of the university," said McKinney. "You have the power to authorize anything here, so why can't you do this? Who else in the university could we go to for this besides you?"

Ed Olsen, director of information for the university, did have a copy of the charges and said he could run off copies for everybody there on his copying machine with Sattwhite's authorization.

The permission was given, and the students and Olsen left to make the copies. Unfortunately, Olsen's copying machine promptly ran out of paper, and Olsen had to go back upstairs to finish the job on Miller's machine.

The group of students had originally gathered on the lawn in front of the Student Union at a 3 p.m. meeting advertised by word of mouth. They had met to discuss student grievances and possible solutions.



Local Brown Beret Leader Frank Fortino says the Berets and Black Panthers will picket the Reno Census Bureau Tuesday.

(See story page 2)



# Senate selects new students to fill judicial council seats

The introduction, interviewing and election of two new associate justices to the Student Judicial Court consumed two hours and forty-five minutes of the 1969-70 Senate's last regular business meeting Wednesday night. The remaining fifteen minutes consisted of role calls and several motions and announcements.

Robert Mastroianni and Rick Beach were elected to the positions to be vacated June 1 by Chief Justice Mike Koizumi and Associate Justice Dan Reich. Janice Miller, another member of the current council, was elected by the council to replace Koizumi next year as chief justice.

Three ballots were required to narrow the original field down from the three nominees named by the council and three more added by senate nominations. A two-thirds vote of the quorum of 23 senators present was required to elect a nominee.

The first vote eliminated two contestants and none of the remaining candidates were able to

poll the 16 votes required for election in the second balloting.

After dropping the candidate with the lowest number of votes, Mastroianni and Beach managed to pass the two-thirds requirement by narrow margins while several senators withheld their second vote. Each senator was allowed to vote for two candidates in each ballot. So much time was consumed because of the extensive interviewing and questioning of each candidate by the council and by senators.

The other candidates for the office were Steve Pereira, Dave Weinstein, Naomi Sharpe, Don Kanfer, Dale Hansen, Mary Dowe, Arland Barron and Ronnie Likes.

The meeting's agenda also called for the election of the four students to sit on the Experimental College Board but, ASUN President Jim Hardesty said, only two students had applied for the positions. That election will be held at next week's meeting providing enough candidates file. The positions are open to any

ASUN students.

A standing ovation was given to the Judicial Council members as they left after the election after Hardesty praised them for "the extremely difficult task" the council has had to do this year.

As the meeting adjourned shortly before 10 p.m., RHA Senator Delia Martinez announced that the student-faculty alcoholic policy committee had sent its final recommendation to President N. Edd Miller. Miller will present the policy revision to the Board of Regents. A nounced that the student-faculty copy of the policy was not available at press time.

Because senate was unable to handle most of the business on its agenda, a special meeting will be called to order at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Finance Control Board will hold its meeting at 3 p.m. The administration of Frankie Sue Del Papa and the new senate will be sworn in at the regular 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

# Berets, Panthers picket

Brown Beret leader Frank Fortino announced Wednesday night that a group of about 35 Brown Berets and Black Panthers will march on the Reno Census Bureau, located at 560 Mill St., next Tuesday morning.

"We are asking for support from the university youth," Fortino said.

Fortino is local Secretary of Defense for the Brown Berets, an organization made up of mainly Mexican-American or Chicano people.

The Berets are an intergral part of La Causa, the political action group headed up by Delano grape strike figure Cesar Chavez.

The Brown Berets will accept members of any race in their organization. They have been known for their close relationship with the Black Panther Party.

According to Fortino the marchers will be in "full dress." Fortino hopes to bring Chicago Panther leader Bobby Rush to Reno to support the pickets.

"We're not protesting against the people of Nevada ---we're

against the radical, discriminatory ignoramuses who are census officials," Fortino added.

"If violence is used by other people," Fortino said, "they'll see violence the Panther way." He emphasized, however, that he believes only in self-defense and does not attack anyone.

Also supporting the demonstration will be WHERE, (Welfare, Housing, Employment, Recreation, Education), a local group made up of mothers on welfare and others interested in the welfare problem. The group was formerly known as ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) Mothers of Washoe County.

Mrs. Judie Monk, a member of WHERE, said, "People are afraid to protest. I'm off the welfare now and I'm still fighting.

"I'd like to see some of the big shots try to live off welfare for a month. A woman alone with one child usually gets \$73 a month, you know."

Mrs. Monk said WHERE is affiliated with the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO).

# Dorm sit-in tonight for open door policy

A petition to assume 24-hour visitation rights has been passed in Nye Hall and the supporters of the petition say a co-educational sit-in will be held on several floors of Nye Hall and White Pine Hall after midnight tonight to kick off their new program.

Nye University Jim Kulik said the petition, which has been signed by about 370 of the dorm's occupants by Wednesday night, would be presented to University President N. Edd Miller yesterday at 2 p.m. too late for the Sagebrush deadline.

"The university keeps saying it won't stand in loco parentis," said Kulik. "Then it continues a program of saying when we can have guests in our rooms. We're forced to live in this thing (Nye Hall) and eat in the Dining Commons. We should at least have

some say in our lives beyond that."

Kulik said that 17 people signed the petition under a "non-approval" column and that only about 60 of the residents of the dorm had not yet signed it one way or another. "I've gotten a lot of support from everyone I've talked to about this sit-in. I think it will be effective," said Kulik.

"The university should stay in the area of academic affairs as much as possible. The more it tries to regulate our lives, the more violators it is creating, not more order. Most of us probably wouldn't even be living here if it weren't for the under-21 policy. A lot of students under 21 live off-campus and we feel we have all the rights to do what we want that they have," Kulik said.

# Sunday scene set for stadium

Mackay Stadium will be the scene this Sunday for a rock concert from noon until 6 p.m.

The concert is a community project and will feature music from nine bands including Brother Rock, Free, Havannah Daze, Joseph Gabriel and Erik Walter, The Manzanita Jungle, New Citations, Pharris Wheel, Smee, and the university Jazz Band.

KCBN's Johnny Michaels and Don Arnsean will MC the event.

Two bandstands will be set up in the stadium so that no time will be lost in setting up between bands. Music will be continuous. Plenty of parking is available in the stadium parking lot for anyone who wishes to attend.

A five-day weather forecast has predicted that the weather should be fair and mild, with temperatures ranging between 65 and 70 degrees.

The price of the event is a donation of \$1.50. All proceeds will go to a non-profit community youth center which will be opened in Reno later this month.

According to George Eversull of the accounting department, the youth center is to be located in an old house known as the Bartlett Mansion at 232 Court St., Reno. It will be open at all times and will be run by the young people themselves.

The center plans to provide a 24-hour walk-in meditation service as well as a general meeting place for youth to go to talk, do homework, and dance.

Activities Board has given its full support to the concept of a major concert sponsored by Nevada Free University.

The concert, scheduled for May 16, will tentatively feature Taj Mahal, Country Joe and the Fish and the Doors. Another possibility is the Jefferson Airplane.

The idea was presented to the board last Friday, by Tom Sertich and Bill Metzker, but the board withheld its decision until ASUN President Jim Hardesty could check with Police Chief Elmer Briscoe to see if the police would put some form of legal damper on it.

Briscoe made no real commitment but said he "doesn't want to throw cold water on anything the university puts on," according to Metzker.

That was enough assurance for the board and it voted its support unanimously in five minutes.

Metzker had tentative agreements with the Grateful Dead, Tom Miller Band and Buffe St. Marie to appear April 15, but the board's one week delay ruled them out. The concert had to be rescheduled for May.

The board wanted Briscoe's statement because Sertich said from eight to 12,000 persons would show for the concert, about half of them from California.

Briscoe said he would tolerate no lawlessness, so those who come will have to be warned about drug use at the concert.

Metzker and Sertich also asked the board to underwrite the concert with ASUN money. The board has not agreed to this. Robyn Powers, vice president of activities, said ASUN didn't have that type of money left in the fund. Metzker said the cost of the tal-

# Doors, Mahal, and Fish may appear

ent, advertising and sound equipment would total about \$14,000.

Pete Perriera said that underwriting a concert "is always a gamble," but added there is a good chance such a concert would make money.

Now the board may have to reconsider the Lee Michaels concert, tentatively scheduled for May 15. One source said this con-

## Brodeur

## SDX president

John Brodeur has been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society at the University of Nevada.

Brodeur, a sophomore, will take the office at SDX's initiation banquet May 17. He will serve as president during the 1970-71 school year.

Brodeur succeeds outgoing president Barbara Gardner, the first woman ever to hold that post.

Jim Beazley, an advertising major, was elected vice-president and Dot Donnelly will serve as secretary next school year. Beazley and Miss Donnelly are juniors.

cert will probably be cancelled in favor of the free university concert.

The concert will be held in Mackay Stadium, probably from noon until all the groups have finished -- 6 p.m. or later.

ASUN is contributing no money and taking no responsibility should problems arise. Metzker said if ASUN decides to underwrite the concert, it will receive 10 percent of the net profit.

ASUN may underwrite it if the Lee Michaels concert is cancelled.

In either case, Metzker and Sertich said they will go ahead with plans. They already have more than \$500 of their own money tied up.

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editorially...

# Where will it go?

When you've got the state attorney general after you, you're in trouble. When the Chief Justice of your own student court is moved aside for a dean and a judge, even tough without a vote, your judicial system is in trouble. When the plaintiff won't even tell the public what he is charging, we're all in trouble.

Jesse Sattwhite's case has gotten completely out of the control of the student judiciary. The Referrals Board did not just panic when it dumped the whole situation, safely it thought, in the arms of the Board of Regents. Considerable influence from "higher up" was used to persuade the board that perhaps the Student Judicial Council wasn't quite old enough to handle the problem.

It certainly was a problem, too. Sattwhite's size and temper were no secret and the tensions generated by a finally come-to-life Black Student Union didn't help either. People panic best in large groups, and our group looked real big.

The Regents, meanwhile, couldn't find any place for the case on their agenda, and sent it back to President N. Edd Miller to handle, complete with a babysitter clause. And, if it's approved by the local sponsor, The Jesse Sattwhite Show will be televised live to audiences in the Student Union Building possibly as early as April 16. A first in educational programming.

However, there has been a problem with the programming. The 35 or so self-appointed students who invaded Miller's office without an appointment Wednesday afternoon wanted to know what the plot was so as to end the suspense. President Miller after a brief pause for (police ?) station identification, invited the students in onto his Navajo rugs.

Unfortunately, Miller didn't have a copy of the plot, but his PR man Ed Olsen did, and saved the day by running off some extra copies for the crowd. So everything is there but the surprise ending. Will Big Brother really stop the Black Threat? Will our students be able to sleep peacefully, knowing that the wildest thing in their future is Mackay Day?

But what could you say about the students? There weren't enough long-hairs to call them subversives, not enough short-hairs to call them fascists and not enough blacks to call it a riot. However, there were just enough students to call it a threat.

These students looked like they were finally planning to take an active part in their own education, something they might pull off if it isn't made illegal first. You know what happens when something starts to become fun.

The momentum has been gathering slowly. One faction coalesced and became alienated over the now dead Hiller issue. A new group is growing around the idea of the Experimental College which has been finding possibilities of working within the fringes of the System. Several dormitories are even throwing a party tonight to celebrate the new liberation, and even Dean Sam Basta has been heard to say something like "No more en loco parentis."

A core of the students who met with Miller Wednesday are planning a larger meeting Monday in Manzanita Bowl to "go over all of it." It might be interesting to find out what all of it is and where all of it goes Tuesday night in the second "Black-White" session in the Student Union.

Readers—write on

# Inane rhetoric

Editor:

The following constitutes an open-letter response to C. A. Jackson's comments vis-a-vis freedom of speech, and race relations as printed in your April 7 issue.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

It is tempting for someone seriously concerned with the questions to which you address yourself in your recent letter to simply pass off such statements as yours as bits of inane rhetoric, as almost startlingly stupid examples of polemical catharsis, or just acts of psychic onanism, designed to release tensions generated in another sphere. However, such belittling of your remarks would to some extent absolve you of the responsibility of having made them. With the current social stakes so high it is impossible to dismiss persons with views such as yours as merely isolated instances, symptoms of social sickness. You are much more than that; you are the carriers of the disease.

You endeavor to make the following points: 1) those who indicate distrust of this nation's leaders do so only out of willful perversity; 2) comments which are highly critical of the status quo are not constructive, and persons who make such remarks should be removed from the campus, 3) that the BSU is superfluous because blacks have the "same opportunities, rights and privileges . . ." as other, 4) that racial tensions are not the product of "real" causes but are the result of an attempt by intellectuals to destroy "mutual respect and cooperation" between blacks and whites, 5) racism is a serious threat to "our way of life" only because we listen to people like Harry Edwards, and 6) that the sort of attack in which Mr. Edwards engages is not expressive of the problems of black men, but can better be seen as instruments of The Great Communist Plot.

What can one say in response to such fantasies? How can a myth system which has so little contact with reality be refuted or dislodged? Should you be pitied in your disengagement from facticity? Perhaps, but not indulged. The price in human misery is simply too high to pay.

If large numbers of people have come to distrust the nation's leaders, it is because of a growing conviction that they have achieved their positions of leadership il-

legitimately and not as the result of democratic processes (example: the most recent presidential nominating conventions), because of an increasing certainty that these leaders consistently lie to the nation (example: the situation in Southeast Asia), and as the result of almost sure knowledge that the constituency of our leaders is the Power Elite, not the people (example: the decision to resume drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel).

Skipping over your remarks about "constructive criticism" the BSU and Mr. Edwards's subversiveness, I would like to comment on your ideas relative to the causes of racial tensions in our society. To attempt to lay the blame for racial unrest on "intellectuals" is no more or less than an effort to evade responsibility for your participation in producing that which is truly at the root of "the race problem" - the fundamental and pervasive bigotry of the white community. Whether you have done so by silence or assent is not relevant.

I find your pronouncement on racism most disturbing. Do you actually believe, as you say, that racism poses a threat to our society "if enough people were foolishly included" to listen to Harry Edwards or similar individuals? I would submit to you, that racism per se is destroying us as a nation and that it is, besides, inherently dehumanizing and evil. That you see racism as harmful only to the extent that people listen to those who decry it I find both shocking and disturbing, particularly since you are an employee of an institution nominally created to serve all citizens regardless of race, creed, or ethnicity.

Yes, Martin Luther King had a dream of equality, justice and freedom for all men. If it becomes a nightmare, as you suggest, it will do so because of a viewpoint you seem to represent. If it becomes a reality it will be as a result of the total repudiation of all your viewpoint represents.

George Lee Stewart

# Treatment dismaying

Editor:

We are extremely dismayed about the handling of the allegations made against Jessie Sattwhite by the university. As students who might be in a position to receive the same treatment that Mr. Sattwhite has been subjected to and especially as members of non-white groups, we would like to make a few observations.

First, the exact nature of the charges against Mr. Sattwhite have not been clearly specified to the general public by the investigating officials. And yet, the press has been given enough information to make sensational news from this incomplete information.

Second, the intrusion of the Nevada State Attorney General's office upon the university community was unwarranted, and has since been shown to be the case by the action of the Board of Regents.

Thirdly, the short time given Mr. Sattwhite from the initial day that the charges were presented, to the day that he was to report to the Regents meeting, indicates, at the least, a very rough-shod approach to ostensibly very serious charges. It is not likely that Mr. Satt-

white can now get a fair hearing in view of the highly questionable procedures that have been taken by the involved officials. We, therefore feel that any charges against Mr. Sattwhite be immediately dropped in the best interests of justice, the students and the University of Nevada.

Vincent Khapoya (International Club).

Dan McKinney (Black Students Union).

Tetsuden Lum (Asian American Alliance).

Dennis Lum (Asian American Alliance).

Ed Johnson (American Indian Organization).

Carol Sanchez (American Indian Organization).

Karen Wells (American Indian Organization).

Craig Ihara (Asian American Alliance).

# Down on women

Editor:

The struggle for equality of all American citizens was retarded by allowing Scott Momaday to speak on campus. Momaday considers women inferior creatures, not even fit for love, but for lust.

Momaday admitted in Travis Union the afternoon of April 6 that Abel's attitude toward Angela, Millie, and Jossie in House Make of Dawn reflects his own attitude. He admitted that he did not have the ability to see things from a woman's view.

Is it right to promote the cause of one minority (Indians) at the expense of another?

Do not think that because Momaday has won a Pulitzer Prize the novel must be good. At least half of the prize winners are never seen or mentioned in high school or college literature classes. Several of them are downright bad.

I hope that Momaday will not be asked to speak here again and that his book will not be read in literature classes at this university.

Ann Rusnak  
Graduate Student  
Department of English

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Letters to the editor of the Sagebrush are invited. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. No unsigned letter will be considered for publication, though the author's name can be withheld upon request. Letters

are subject to condensation if they are longer than the space into which they must fit. Address all letters care of Box 8037, University Station, Reno, 89507.

## Out of proportion

Editor:

It seems that the uproar over the mistreatment of the black students on this campus is getting blown out of proportion. Using the figures stated in the Sagebrush Wednesday Extra, the black population on campus is 1.3 per cent of the total enrollment.

This seems to be a very small minority making an awfully big fuss.

Off campus the Negro people are having problems, and there are many white people interested in helping solve these problems. The Reno Evening Gazette ran a very sympathetic article about Ben Hazard's difficulties, and also about the two fellows who were kicked out of their apartment.

On campus the blacks are given a lot of slack. For instance, find out how many black athletes who did not make their grades retained their tuition waivers.

Of course, Jesse Sattewhite is one.

Name calling seems to be a popular pass time among the blacks in the news. Dr. Harry Edwards called Dr. Miller a "cracker" and Dan McKinney called the administration "a bunch of neanderthal honkies."

This comes from two men that would undoubtedly get ticked off if someone were to call them "niggers."

They don't set a very good example to follow. And please notice that the name calling has been one-sided.

Until now it has. Now the cigar smoking janitor has turned a phrase. "Merchants of Dissent," It fits very well those blacks on campus who are trying to make trouble.

Right now there isn't really much of a problem on campus, and there won't be unless these

"Merchants of Dissent" make one.

It might be a good idea for the blacks to remember that slavery was not abolished by them. It was done by whites. And some white people are still trying to correct the injustices that remain.

Working with people like Dr. Martin Luther King are white people. How far would the black cause get without the help of whites? Not very.

So if the name calling, threats and foul language continue then people who are trying to help, like Dr. Miller and possibly even sane-voiced Ben Hazard, are going to be alienated.

Instead of "Burn, baby, burn," the blacks should start thinking in terms of, "We can work it out."

Richard McGowan  
Budd Morton

## Today's fashion to deplore

Editor:

The old tale about the patient who continued to take all of a foul-tasting prescription which had unpleasant side-effects even after the ailment was cured simply because he had "paid for it ALL" is certainly descriptive of the University of Nevada students. If they pay a speaker a fancy price they will accept as gospel any and every word he says even when their own experience and knowledge of facts alert them to evaluate, elimin-

### Miracle?

HOMO Sapiens:

A proposal of Mackay Day: Couldn't we just forget about organized fun and programs? How about doing nothing? We could just talk to each other. The Deans might find out what the students are doing. Off the record.

But for once, let's have no music, no classes, no clerical work, no committee work, no administrative decision-making, no book-research. No organization.

Maybe we could all bring something to eat. We might share it. Then the cooks and the help could join us. How about just getting together? The second Miracle.

Peace,  
Gunter Hiller

ate, or at least, contemplate.

Distortion, exaggeration and error of facts even when recognized are accepted as TRUTH because the speaker was paid a high fee, disregarding the obvious fact that expensive speakers booked through agents have as their PRIME MOTIVATION and "philanthropy" the enlarging of their own personal bank accounts.

It is today's fashion to deplore and criticize anyone in even the most meager position of authority or responsibility. Therefore, it is expected from speakers such as Harry Edwards; but when he must attract attention through such inept and unethical means as slanderous name calling and accusations about people he has never even talked with, such as President Miller, one should wonder about Edwards' own morality and ability to offer decent solutions to problems in human relations. (This lack of conversation was due only to Mr. Edwards own failure to keep appointments with the president on two occasions.)

With over a hundred students who do know President Miller was present last Wednesday night (maybe they disagree with him, but they all know his fairness and concern about problems!) was there any sign of amazement, indignation, even apathy at the speaker's performance? No! Only loud "amens," because, after all, the speaker was bought

so his every word had to be consumed with relish and approval.

What a bitter and undeserved pill for President Miller --- not the name calling, he surely can consider the ridiculousness of that --- but to discover that his students have so little ability in using their minds that they fall victim to and approve such deliberately contrived and vicious propaganda.

God, help us!  
Marty Martin

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## TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

ARTHUR or THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE  
The Kinks

It really is fantastic to hear old friends come out with a really fine tape after a long absence. And make no mistake about it, The Kinks' (remember "All Day And All Of The Night?") ARTHUR or THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE is a triumph.

Take good old driving rock'n'roll, add tunes as good as Lennon and McCartney ever put out plus beautiful cutting British wit and satire, and you've got ARTHUR. It's a sometimes hilarious, sometimes poignant, sometimes devastating look at England, past and present, executed with vitality and drive like you almost never see. The guitar work, the surprisingly smooth vocals, the flawless percussion, the excellent orchestral arrangements -- all the work on this tape is most excellently done. But it is the songs and the lyrics and tunes (the work of Ray Davies) who produced a long string of Kinks hits between 1965 and 1968) that really make this tape.

The four solid gold stars for absolute best cut just have to go to "Australia," a tuneful, cheerful number that sounds much like a takeoff on The Beatles' "Devil In Her Heart" and other numbers in that style and era (Gerry and The Pacemakers et al.), which it is. It's also a hilarious takeoff on the "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" -- style numbers. You'll just crack up when you hear them sing "Australia," while some of the boys do "Sha-la-la" in the background. The tune is very Tin Pan Alleyish, and there's some great lead, piano, and bass playing in a long jazz break, as well as some fine brass work throughout.

In a completely different vein is "Some Mother's Son," a moving anti-war tale that is magnificent in its beautiful simplicity and brutal truth as it depicts loving mothers perpetuating the war machine though their sons are being slaughtered like cattle. Also in the folk vein you'll find poignant lyrics and some brilliant folk guitar from Davies in "Young and Innocent Days," a wish for bygone childhood joys.

Well, every single cut is far above average, but another I'd like to single out for praise is "She Bought A Hat Just Like Princess Marina." It's done in rinky-tink 1890's vaudeville style, complete with a tinny muted trumpet, a kazoo, a great piano player, and utterly FANTASTIC drumming. It's a hilarious attack (in the dry, witty English tradition) on plastic status seekers -- and we all know that they certainly aren't restricted to Britain.

Also you'll like "Arthur" and "Victoria" (the latter was a recent single hit for them), two driving, stomping rock numbers that are as lively as anything they've ever done. The former draws a good parallel between the young, passionate King and today's involved generations; the latter ironically -- in an extremely subtle satire -- recalls the days when everything was black and white, good guys vs. bad guys, and "the sun never set on the British Empire." Both are the best pure rock'n'roll in years.

What more can I say? It's really a pleasure to hear a fresh, lively tape after nothing but stale imitations of music have been floating around for so long. It's now in at Tape City, 1106 California Avenue (across from the Village Shopping Center), for \$3.99 in either 4- or 8-track stereo tape, and I'm really glad I happened to see it just sort of sitting there, 'cause it certainly is one of the four or five best albums I've listened to in my travels in the land of TOTAL SOUND. The Kinks are alive and well! ... even if the British Empire isn't.

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## What's happening...

### TODAY:

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

Golf: University of Nevada, Reno vs. San Francisco State College, 1 p.m., Hidden Valley Country Club.

Music Dept. Recital, Cliff Goodrich, 8:15 p.m., Travis Lounge.

### SATURDAY:

Baseball: University of Nevada, Reno vs University of San Francisco, 12 noon, Moana Stadium.

### SUNDAY:

ASUN Movie, "The Americanization of Emily," 7 p.m., Travis Lounge.

### MONDAY:

All Beethoven Recital, 8:15 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.

## TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS



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RENO

# Hazard salary problem solved

Ben Hazard will be here next year--thanks to some financial juggling by the art department.

Hazard was hired last fall to replace Craig Shepherd who took a leave of absence. Next year, Shepherd will be back, so the art department, which is allotted eight and one half faculty positions, had no money to pay Hazard's salary.

Originally, representatives from the art department met with President N. Edd Miller and Dean of Arts and Sciences Glen Peterson and came away with only one apparent solution--raise the money from private sources.

But, last week, professor Robert Kerr resigned from the department to take the art chairmanship at another college. Professor Ed Martinez, who has held a half position for two years, will receive his position next year leaving a half position for Hazard. The other half of Hazard's pay will now come from Chairman Charles Ross' sabbatical fund. Ross will be on sabbatical next year.

Peterson said the Arts and Sciences college, "never had any intention but keeping him." However, Peterson lacked the funds

to continue Hazard's present salary.

Ross said the situation was not Peterson's fault. "Peterson has played it straight. He's not responsible," he said.

Peterson said Hazard is "an extremely effective member of the faculty," and that he would forward Hazard's formal recommendation to President Miller as soon as he received it.

The department was not able to inform Hazard he would be retained until April 2 when Kerr announced his plans to accept a position elsewhere. As of the first, Hazard said he hadn't rec-

eived, "one damn word from the administration," on his position.

But he too said this was not Peterson's fault. He said the dean had personally commended him for the job he was doing and told him he would forward the department's recommendation to hire as soon as he received it.

At that time, Hazard said he would be here next year even if he had to raise his own salary: "I will not fail my responsibility to the students even though the administration has failed its responsibility to the faculty." He said this meant all his students, not just the blacks.

## No space for machine

A nuclear accelerator valued at \$140,000 has been given to the physics department. The department is quite happy over the gift by the Sacramento-based Aerojet Corp.

But there is a fly in the ointment. They don't know where to put the machine.

With its peripheral equipment, the Van De Graff electron and ion accelerator fills a 40' x 30' room. Right now it is being

stored in the Atmospheric Physics Building on the Stead campus. Between the two campuses, the Physics Department is housed in four buildings.

Many space changes are being made, Dr. Moore said, and more room will be available upon completion of the new chemistry building. Hopefully the accelerator, which speeds up charged particles to bombard target samples under investigation, will be housed on the Reno campus.

## Selbig named

Jack Selbig has been named the new director of the Counseling and Testing Services by President N. Edd Miller, effective April 1. Selbig is in his fifth year as director of foreign students and will continue with this job.

Selbig replaced Robert C. Whittemore who has become the Dean of U. N. General Extensions at Stead. The loss of Whittemore leaves an opening for a psychologist on the Counseling and Testing staff to be filled by July 1. Whittemore had been director of counseling and testing for approximately four years.

## Bowl meeting set Monday

A "general meeting of students" will be held in Manzanita Bowl Monday to discuss "problems of the university and student grievances," according to Brooke Piper, a spokesman for a group of students who met Wednesday afternoon to list and discuss such problems.

The meeting precipitated the gathering in the office of University President N. Edd Miller to ask him about Jesse Sattwhite's case.

Piper said the results of the meeting would be presented to the administration Tuesday night at the second of the "black-white" meetings to discuss the problems of ethnic minorities on this campus.

The range of the issues to be covered, said Piper, would touch on almost every aspect of university life from administrative and curriculum problems to the dormitories and extra-curricular problems of students.

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### DRAFT INFORMATION.

Student deferments, medical, fatherhood, Canada, C.O., jail, etc. Every weekday morning 9-11 in the Sierra Room of Student Union.



# Trackmen travel to relays tomorrow

University of Nevada's track team will be in Santa Maria, Calif. tomorrow as the Wolf Pack takes on the always-tough competition in the annual Hancock Relays. Many of the same teams the Pack defeated when winning the Claremont Relays two weeks ago

## Golf today

Nevada's golf team meets San Francisco State today in competition at Reno's Hidden Valley Country Club.

Coach Ray Gonsalves said Nevada will be represented by a six man team when the match begins at 1 p.m.

Eight men are vying for a spot on the team: Tom Thompson, Chuck Richeson, Pat McCleary, Dwayne Cosper, Joe Pistulka, Chuck Schimandle, Jerry Porter and Glen Mardian.

McCleary, a veteran from last year's club, and Thompson, a former Wooster High School athlete, are having good years so far for the Pack.

The big match of the season is the first West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) Championships to be held May 4 at the Olympic Club (Oceanshade Course) in San Francisco.

## Geology student gets scholarship

Donald J. Decker, 25 year-old graduate student of exploration geology at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, has been given a \$750 scholarship grant by the Nevada Division of the Bear Creek Mining Co.

The award, given to students for assistance in the study of ore deposits and exploration geology, is based on scholastic achievements plus a recommendation of the faculty of the geology-geography department.

Decker graduated from Oregon State University with a geology degree in 1969 and has been pursuing graduate studies at Ne-

vada since September. He has had some mining experience, working for both the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the Bureau of Land Management. In 1968, he was a crew leader for the Bureau of Mines, in charge of placer exploration in Idaho.

are reported to be entered in the meet.

Coach Jack Cook, who came to Nevada last year from Hancock Junior College, is taking 27 cindermen to a meet he has directed numerous times in the past.

The Nevadans have an impressive record so far. Besides being champions of the Claremont Relays the Pack has captured two of three dual meets.

One Nevada record has fallen this year and two stadium marks have been set.

The all-time two mile record of 9:10.3 set by Doug Ketron in 1961 was erased by Peter Duffy

in the San Jose Invitational recently as the freshman from Wales toured the eight laps in 9:09.0. Duffy was the only Nevada entrant in San Jose.

The stadium marks were set by Clive Brewster and Paul Bateman. Brewster, a speedster from Trinidad, was clocked 21.6 for the 220-yard dash for a new mark and Bateman ran the 880 in a stadium best of 1:53.5.

Nevada's only remaining home meet is May 2 when the Silver and Blue host the first West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) Track Championships.

# Racket squad meets

In what may be the biggest match of the year, Nevada's tennis team journeys to Palo Alto, Calif., today to take on the Stanford Indians.

Standord is rated as one of the best teams in the nation. They have among the team's member last year's national junior champ --- the Wolf Pack has a 5-2 meet record.

Stanford is rated as one of the best teams in the nation. They have among the team's member last year's national junior champ --- Roscoe Tanner.

Nevada is also enjoying a good

year in tennis --- the Wolf Pack has a 5-2 meet record.

Saturday Coach Bill Morrison will take his tennis crew to Santa Clara then all seven team members will be entered in the Golden Gate Park Invitational Sunday. Nevadans will be entered only as individuals and no team scores will be kept.

Making this weekend's three matches for the Pack are Glen Grisillo, Guillermo Oropez, Spencer Smith, Mike Vacchina, Dave Baker, Bruce Scott and Greg Reeves.

Either Grisillo or Oropez will go against Tanner today.

# Suicide center looked at

The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center sponsored by the university, was a focus of attention at the recent San Francisco meeting of the American Association of Suicidology.

The director of the center, Dr. James K. Mikawa, presented a paper on the center's round-the-clock operation. It will be published in a forthcoming issue of the association's journal.

The Crisis Call Center, one of the few in the nation associated with a university, is a telephone counseling and referral service manned by non-professional volunteers. Back-up support is given by mental health professionals.

The center, which began in 1966, is primarily directed toward dealing with suicide threats and other crisis events, Dr. Mikawa said.

"A case often requires three or four hours of effort by a volunteer before resources are mobilized and the immediate crisis resolved," he said.

Before a volunteer serves on the crisis line, he completes a six-week training program. The emphasis is on knowledge of suicide and crisis events, as well as crisis intervention procedures, community resources and practical experience.

"Students are required to make responsible decisions about people who are in a critical state of affairs, and experience not readily available in the academic setting," Dr. Mikawa said.

The university gives major financial support and has legal responsibility for the center's operation. It has cooperative arrangements with the Economic Opportunity Board and the Reno Mental Health Center.

# Diamond tally takes dip as Pack drops two games

Nevada's overall baseball record dipped to 9-13 Tuesday as the Wolf Pack dropped a pair of games to the Chico St. Wild Cats at Chico.

Chico won the first contest 5-2, and copped the second game 5-3.

Third baseman Dave Feinberg, former Carson HS ace, scored both Nevada runs in the opener.

In the nightcap Rick Booth, George Maldonado and Bert Steelem all crossed the plate with runs. From there on out, how-

ever, the Pack crew was held scoreless.

Gary Powers was charged with the first defeat and John Hughes was tagged with the second.

The Pack team returns to WCAC play this weekend as they host the USF Dons on Friday and Saturday at Moano Stadium.

Friday's single tilt begins at 2 p.m. while Saturday's double-header starts at high noon.

Nevada is 1-5 in league action so far.

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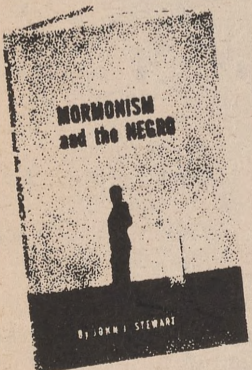
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Master from the golden era

# Fats still going, and going strong

by Mike Marley

Take notice, rock fans! The old men of rock music are still going strong. Chuck Berry is touring the nation with the "Rock'n'Roll Revival" show. Jerry Lee Lewis, Bill Haley & The Comets, The Coasters, and Bo Diddley are still performing.

And that fat ole piano player from New Orleans is alive and well and doing his thing nightly in Harrah's (Reno) Cabaret.

Antoine "Fats" Domino, who recorded his first gold record (he has had 19 million-sellers, placing him just behind The Beatles, Elvis Presley and James Brown) in 1948, is still kicking.

According to Rolling Stone Editor Jerry Hopkins (from his paperback book "The Rock Story"), Domino added at least one and as many as four "gold platters" to his list from '52 to '57.

Now 13 years later, Domino shows few signs of slowing down as he goes through his paces at Harrah's.

Playing before a largely "older" crowd (thirtyist and up) Tuesday night Fats brought back memory after memory as he massaged the ivory.

After a brief warm-up by his nine-man band (with four saxes you would've thought Jr. Walker & The All-Stars were in town), Do-

mino bounced on stage resplendently with his light-colored iridescent suit on and dazzling ring on his pinkie finger.

Fats started pounding the keyboard and the soul music -- it was called r&b then -- of the mid-50s were rekindled. Man, it was soul B. M. (Before Motown). If

Little Richard was a curiosity piece of the time, then smooth-as-silk Domino was a giant of the same era.

Frist came "Blueberry Hill." Then the hits rolled off the master's educated digits one after another. "I'm Walkin'" was follow-

ed by "Blue Monday," "Ain't That A Shame" (Fats' tears fell like

rain), "When My Dreamboat Comes Home," and "Bo Weevil."

Fats' only hint of weariness came as he applied the handkerchief, a la Louis Armstrong, to

his smiling face. He kept on grinning and rolling his big eyes while a few of the oldies brought a handclapping response from the audience.

The stamina is fading but Fats is keepin' on. "Baby, baby, don't let your dog bite me," he crooned with feeling. And, while doing, "I'm Gonna Be A Wheel Some-

day," Fats sang the first word "I--ii-I-ii-ii" just like they used to when Sly Stone was just a high school kid in Sacramento.

Fats wound it up with "I'm Walkin' To New Orleans" (that girl used to be his honey til he lost his money, he wailed) and "When The Saints Go Marching In."

And the, wiping his brow, he was off into the past.

If you can catch Fats Domino's act sometime, do so. Fats needs the bread and you'll be helping yourself to a slice of a musical era that will never return.

Play on, Antoine. Play on.

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# Arts Festival

by Kymrie Mills

The quad was alive with a variety of exciting things to do. There was tie-dying, kite-making, body-painting, rock-painting, styrofoam-sculpturing and may-poling for anyone who wanted to join in.

There were bands playing, actors acting and art being auctioned.

The Utah Modern Dance Repitory Co. went through wild and free dance meovements--enjoying themselves emensly.

And Makey stood high above it all enjoying every minute painted red, white and blue with his Peace Cape for the occassion.

