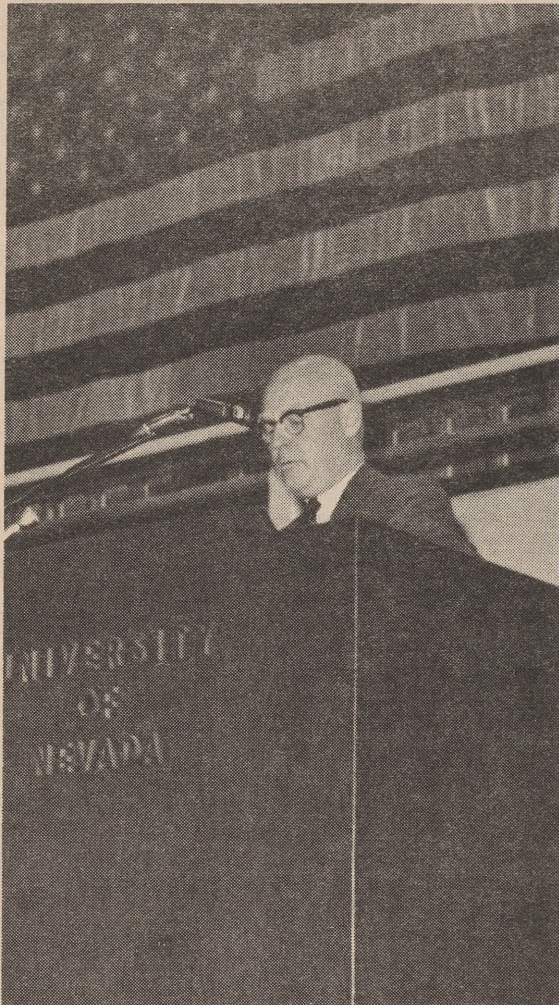


# Sagebrush

## Miller makes commitments



President N. Edd Miller towered over a crowd of about 1,000 to commit himself to change...

University President N. Edd Miller committed himself to a list of 14 programs of change in his State of the University address yesterday afternoon and asked the campus for the support and time to give "the care and attention that these matters need and deserve."

Miller's commitments included improving the university's involvement in the Educational Opportunities Program, an interdisciplinary ethnic studies program, enlarging student and faculty participation in decision making, including the area of budgeting and a mandatory teacher-course evaluation program. He did not mention the issues of voluntary ROTC or the elimination of university and college requirements.

Miller emphasized the problems and procedures which any proposed change in the university encountered and read a list of changes which have been made since April, 1969. His list included the Student Bill of Rights which he said was "more complex and involved more people" than the others. The Bill of Rights required nearly three years of processing before being approved by the Board of Regents.

"I submit that the recent history of this university offers proof that the climate for change is good here and the desire and the willingness to work for it is most apparent," said Miller.

Later in the speech he said, "I believe that change in the university is not only possible, but is indeed mandatory; for without change, this institution which we cherish and the society of which it is such an important part will wither and die."

Miller hinted at the student pressure which has

been directed at him recently, saying that he had "been urged, with various degrees of delicacy, to state my commitments about solving problems at the university."

"We have a student body, restless about apathy, scornful of the trivial and irrelevant, free and open in the expression of ideas, and yet willing to participate in sure and meaningful ways to make their educational experience here one of great worth and value," he said.

The president told the audience of more than 1,000 that the university had the resources of a "faculty of distinguished educators," an "eager to listen" administration concerned about "energizing the resources of the university for the good of students, faculty and staff." He urged the audience not to "dissipate these enormous resources by falling into the dismal pitfall of widespread disunity."

Miller also committed himself to improving the advisement and counseling system, to developing a "new master plan for the physical growth of the campus" and to "continuing curricular changes, to meet the needs students have for relevancy, and to keep pace with the rapid change in the needs of society."

Miller pledged his support to a program to improve communications "between the university and its various publics," to establish a student grievance procedure, to improve faculty salaries and to a program of "rewards for outstanding teaching."

Miller received applause once during his speech

(see back page)

## USA reacts

United Student Alliance (USA) leaders held what became a stormy discussion following President N. Edd Miller's State of the University address yesterday afternoon. About 50 students and faculty members gathered in the Student Union to analyze Miller's speech and the depth of his commitments.

The meeting began with USA leader Dan McKinney asking for comments and suggestions on what the group should do about the speech. Arguments broke out between factions which wanted to continue pressing the USA's list of demands on the administration and those who preferred to wait and see what Miller did.

McKinney answered the "non-activist" members of the group, saying "nothing will get done until we get off our asses and do it. President Miller can't act as a president because of outside forces."

McKinney said that the USA did not intend to work against Miller but that it still must continue pressing its demands. "We should try to get behind this man and give him our support. He has been trying to get as specific as he can without stepping on too many toes. We're talking about our university president's freedom here too," he said.

The administration still remained the target of many of the group's comments. "We've been told that the administration and the faculty and the state have all been doing their job. If they are, where's the problem? Why isn't everything nice?" asked Gunter Hiller, philosophy professor.

"It's all a huge, gigantic marshmallow," said Paul Adamian, English professor, referring to the administration. "Miller didn't say anything today. All we have is a bunch of vague, general commitments and nothing specific."

He said, "The administration is hired to solve these problems themselves. That's what they're paid for. They shouldn't be telling us we have to cooperate to do this, it's their job. If you let them get away with it, all of this is going to die."

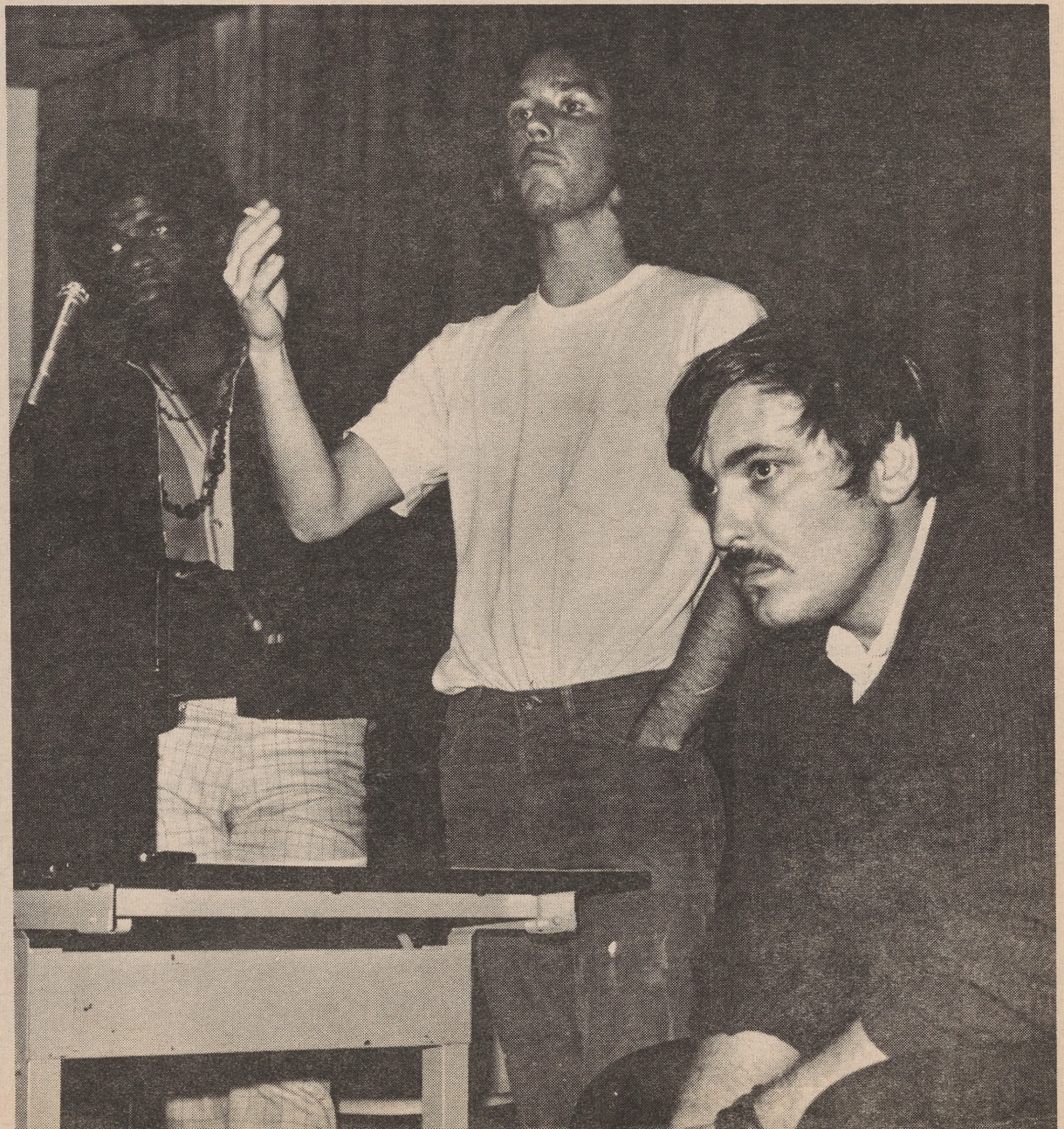
"There is nothing concrete here at all," he said, pointing to a copy of Miller's speech. "I think it was deliberately planned this way. If the administration can't do it, what do we need them for? What are they here for?"

Another USA leader, Brooke Piper, told the group that the USA had formed a "coalition" with the ASUN in a meeting with President Frankie Sue Del Papa

(See back page)

and leaders of the United Student Alliance, Dan McKinney, Brooke Piper and Tom Sertach, gathered with about 150 students and spectators in the Travis

Lounge after the address to discuss Miller's message. The USA leaders pledged support to Miller and a continued effort to get action "now."



# Raises in dorm costs, fees, and tuition denied

Rumors of across the board raises in tuition, out of state fees, and room and board fees have been denied by key administrators of the university system.

The Morning Desert Free Press, a mimeographed news sheet edited and published by Frank Poli of White Pine Hall stated in the Wednesday morning issue, "It has been recently learned that expenses to attend either UNR or UNLV next year have been increased."

ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa spoke of the rumors in her report to the ASUN Senate Wednesday night. She said she had contacted several administrators, including the chancellor's office and the University Business Manager, Ed Pine, and that none knew of a fee raise.

Poli reported that "fees will be unofficially raised about 50 to 75 dollars and out-of-state tuition will be raised another 100 dollars.

He said that the raises would put tuition at around \$275.50 per semester and out-of-state tuition at \$500 per semester. He said fees for dorm residents would also be raised.

He said room fees, which would be separate from dining commons fees, would be raised to \$390 per semester and that it would cost an additional \$105 for a separate or single room.

He also said that the dining commons would be handled by an outside catering service and that fees would be \$400 per semester.

The administration has stated emphatically that no fee raises have been made. Poli charged, "Officially it has not been released because the university system does not want students causing trouble..."

University policy requires that the Board of Regents act on all fee raises. No such action has

been taken and no proposals are as yet on the May agenda of the Regents for such action.

It has been verified that a proposal has been made that students desiring a single room would have to pay an additional \$105. No action as yet has been taken on the proposal which was submitted to President N. Edd Miller by Bob Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises.

Kersey, in a memo to Miller dated April 13, suggested a total rearranging of dormitory and dining commons fees. The only actual increase will be \$25 to those students who want rooms to themselves.

Kersey suggested that graduate students, seniors and junior students regardless of age, be allowed to live off campus. He also suggested that individuals in those classes who choose to live on campus may choose a full, partial or no food contract.

He then suggested that \$144 be subtracted from the dining commons contract which is now \$684 per year, and added to the dorm room fee. This would jump the room fee from \$306 to \$450 per year.

He also suggested the \$25 raise in single room fees, which is now \$80 per semester.

Kersey made the suggestions so that payment of the debt incurred from the federal government to build Nye Hall could be taken from the dorm fees rather than the dining commons budget.

Bob Mayberry, former RHA senator and proxy for Senator Craig Ihara, pointed out during the senate discussion of the matter that a switch in fees would

also encourage upper class students living in the dorms to eat in the dining commons rather than off campus.

Kersey's proposals have not been acted on as they must go to the Board of Regents for approval.

Miss Del Papa said she was looking into the matter of tuition and out-of-state tuition fees being raised.

## Edwards opposes statute

Robert J. Edwards, executive ombudsman for "Ombudsman Reports" for radio and television, was in Reno Wednesday to produce a talk show on radio.

Edwards has a show which answers listeners' questions and generally attacks inefficiency and corruption in government. He has sent a letter to the attorney generals of the United States and Nevada opposing Nevada's statutory law which does not allow write-in candidates.

Edwards said, "It deprives its voters the right of writing in the name of the choice of their candidates a sprovided for in the Constitution of the United States."

He suggested that the attorney general's office institute a friend-

ly suit in courts to set aside any provision of this law that restricts, hampers or abuses the privilege of the write-in vote.

"One cannot dismiss that fact that we as a nation are insisting on free elections abroad and in particular in the Vietnam political picture as well as the illiterate and ethnic group areas," he said. "Now we point out the segment of population deprived of the exercise of their privilege to vote as they see fit.

"Perhaps we may want to gloss over the periphery of political prostitution that engulfs the nation or we may awaken to the fact that changes are needed. The popular concept that only the rich can afford to run for office will dissolve into a myth."

## Court blocks bond plans

The University of Nevada will have to sell its own bonds to pay for the physics and education buildings.

Bonds secured by the state and sold through the Nevada Building Authority would have paid \$3.9 million needed to complete the building, but earlier this week, the Nevada Supreme Court ruled the building authority unconstitutional.

Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey said the building authority could probably have sold the bonds at a lower rate of interest than the university. With this ruled unconstitutional, he said, the university would try to sell the bonds itself within the state interest limit of seven per cent.

Nevada has a statutory limit of seven per cent interest on public bonds. The University of Nevada Las Vegas had trouble in the past selling its revenue bonds for less than the seven per cent maximum. University Business Manager Ed Pine said, "My personal opinion is that we'd have trouble selling them at seven per cent."

He said buyers usually want a higher interest rate on university revenue bonds because they are not backed up by state funds. Pine said the building authority would have financed the physics and education buildings with state general obligation bonds, which

are secured by state funds.

The university has been waiting for several months now to start taking bids on the physics building. First the bond issue must be settled. The building will cost about \$1.9 million.

Planning is almost complete on the \$2 million education building also.

Unless the university can sell the bonds, both buildings will have to wait for some other source of money.

Even Humphrey was skeptical about the chances of selling university revenue bonds at seven per cent. "I have no reason to believe another immediate attempt would be successful," he said, referring to Las Vegas' recent failure to market the bonds.

If the university cannot sell its bonds within the state interest limit, the alternative is to arrange a negotiated sale. This would involve getting other institutions to underwrite the sale of the bonds.

## ASUN openings

ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa has appointment openings on various university and ASUN committees and boards. She is seeking interested students who want to devote time to efforts at meeting students' needs through campus government.

## Ugliest is Ed Feinhandler

Running on a natural ticket, Ed Feinhandler has once again been voted the University of Nevada's ugliest.

Feinhandler, who took the decision in 1967 as well, is the university's first ugly man to defend his title. The contest was held earlier this month. The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Spurs.

Instead of using ballots, students contribute money to charity under one of the candidate's names. Feinhandler supporters anted up for \$117 to only \$20 for the closet contender.

Feinhandler said his slogan was the key to the campaign. "I told people, 'The more money you put in, the uglier you think I am,'" he said.

He said being the university's ugliest man has its advantages. "Everybody's on a best looking kick," he said, "and here I am on the bottom. Uncontested."

Feinhandler said his title (and looks) haven't hurt his love life in the least. "You can't beat it," he said, "I have appointments for every weekend from now until I don't know when. I have to budget my time, and can't allow any girl more than an hour at a time. It's fantastic."

Right on...



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# Manzanita Lake plan offered by engineers

Students and faculty of the College of Engineering have proposed a plan to clean up Manzanita Lake and a system to keep it clean.

Members of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary fraternity, initiated the project at their March meeting. Paul Ferrari, Sigma Tau member, said, "We thought just cleaning it up wasn't enough. The lake needed a system to keep it clean."

"After considering a settling basin---which the lake is--- and chemicals, we found a practical method," said Ferrari. "Water from the inlet is silty and pollutes the lake, and as long as the present inlet water comes in, the lake will be dirty."

Rob Webster, also of Sigma Tau, said, "We will use a bypass to pipe inlet water directly into the Orr Ditch south of the lake. This means the lake will become a closed system."

To overcome losses from evaporation, "we will pump water

when needed from the Orr Ditch. The water comes from the Truckee River," said Webster.

Right now the lake is muddy, with the water in a "supersaturated state so no light can reach the bottom for photosynthesis," Wester said. "To change, the lake needs dissolved oxygen and a current."

To get these conditions, a pump could be installed. It would take water from the entire south end of the lake and pump it to a fountain at the north end. "It could run at least two days a month to aerate the water so the dissolved oxygen would be as great as possible at this altitude," said Ferrari.

The best part of the plan is that it can work. "Local engineering and construction firms have donated almost all the materials and work," said Ferrari. He estimated the job would cost the university "at least \$10,000" if it contracted for the job.

"It would take about two-and-

one-half to three weeks to drain the lake, dredge the bottom and install the complete system's," said Ferrari. The work is planned to be done next semester or later, when the Orr Ditch has no water and the input to Man-

zanita Lake is almost nothing. "People have talked about this project for a long time," said Wester, "but no one has had the proper technical knowledge to handle it except engineers. One of the basic ideas was to

get the College of Engineering to work more together as a unit."

Engineering students will perform tests within the next few weeks so results of the project can be compared with the lake in its present state.

## Hardesty withdraws bar tab

Former ASUN President Jim Hardesty withdrew a \$128 bar tab he had submitted to be paid from his discretionary fund before the matter could be brought before the Finance Control Board Wednesday.

The bar tab was run up when Hardesty ordered "drinks for the house" at the ASUN banquet last week. Hardesty had said earlier the same evening in senate the ASUN could buy only the dinner for the invited guests. At that time a petition circulated by the United Student Alliance protesting the banquet was being discussed.

The 1969 bookstore audit was presented to the board by auditors. The audit showed a net profit of \$35,650 for the year ending November 30. The total assets of the student-owned store were listed at \$324,920.

A brief financial statement of the store was explained to the board. The bookstore grossed more than \$148,000 last year before paying operating costs. A net gain of \$6,738 was recorded over last year's total. The audit will be presented to the senate for approval.

New FCB Chairman Pete Moss said that a recommendation for a \$10 activity fee for part-time students had been given to him by Hardesty and former board chairman Pete Reams. Dr. Charles Seufferle, FCB advisor, suggested lowering the seven-credit cut-off point at which students begin paying the regular \$27.50 activity fee to six credits.

The idea of charging part-time students a partial activity fee was raised in a board meeting last month as a possible means of raising revenue for the ASUN. The board has justified the idea

with the argument that part-time students also use the Student Union and other ASUN facilities.

The board discussed the possibility of drawing up a no-refund policy on ASUN funds. Presently students are refunded portions of the activity fee on the same percentage basis that regular tuition and fees are refunded. The change discussed would stop refunds after an early cut-off date. The board made no decision on the matter, waiting for more information from the registrar.

The board will begin working this Wednesday on a set of guidelines which will use a priority system to determine which type of activities should receive ASUN funds first.

Moss said the he had "looked into" the use of funds given to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board and that he would like to see "a breakdown on how our money is being spent."

Moss said the use of the athletic appropriation, "a major plank in my campaign, is well within

## Test, Almo, Fry winners

Senate filled three positions Wednesday night as it met for the second time under the new administration. Louis Test was unanimously elected senate president while Bob Almo easily won the senior men's activities seat.

In a very tight race, Bob Fry edged out Sam McMullen, 16-14, for the senior men's senator at large for finance and publications post.

After viewing a film on campus eyesores produced by the Art 303 class, Students Tired of Optical Pollution (STOP), senate recommended that President N. Edd

Miller establish Optical Pollution Board. This board, if set up by Miller, would have the final say on whether a building or project would be built on campus. The board would be composed of professional architectural people, administration, faculty, community residents and students.

STOP also suggested that at least one per cent of the university budget be put aside for campus maintenance. Only one half per cent is currently being spent, according to ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa.

STOP wants an immediate moratorium on all future building plans until the board could decide if the buildings would be esthetically pleasing and fit into the campus scheme. They recommended that Miller eliminate all on-campus parking.

Senate approved revised salaries for student government officers. The new salaries, effective next year, are: president, \$1,600; the two vice presidents, \$1,200 each; senate president, \$200; judicial council chief justice, \$400; and judicial council justices, \$100. The president, vice presidents, senate president, and chief justice all receive fee waivers.

Two other salaries, \$500 for the AWS president and \$200 for the AWS vice president, were sent back to Finance Control Board for reconsideration.

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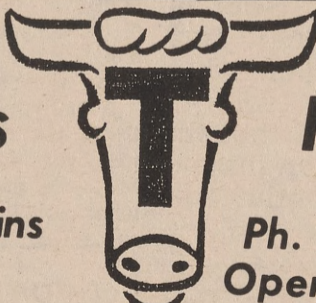
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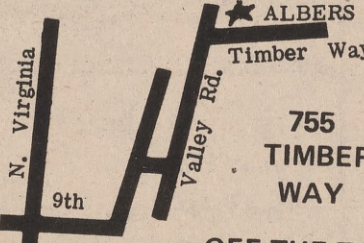
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# Time for support

President N. Edd Miller and the leaders of the United Student Alliance (USA) share a unique quality for such diverse elements of the campus--neither seems to be able to talk in specifics.

Miller gave a half hour speech on the state of the university yesterday afternoon. At the close of the speech he "committed" himself to a series of changes in the campus scene. His commitments were aimed primarily at the demands of the USA group.

It was nice to see that he is "committed"; but to exactly what is difficult to determine.

He said he is committed to "the improvement of our system of academic advisement and of our counseling program." How these improvements would be brought about, what they would be and when they would be made he neglected to say.

He is committed to "continuing curricular changes, to meet the needs students have for relevancy, and to keep pace with the rapid change in the needs of society."

He neglected to say what he considers relevant, or how rapid the change in curriculum would be.

He would also like to see an "improvement in the scope of activities, the funding, the involvement in the university community, in the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP)."

The United Student Alliance would also like to see some changes in the EOP program. In fact, they have been highly critical of it.

They would like to see the program expanded, they would like to see more funding to the tune of \$150 to 200 thousand and they would like to see more minority students brought to the campus under the program.

Commendable goals. Unfortunately, they also neglect to mention just how to bring this about. Dan McKinney, one of the key leaders of USA and an officer in the Black Student Union, said he has visited the Health Education and Welfare office in San Francisco and that more funds are available.

Good show, Dan, but why hasn't the USA put a specific plan on Miller's desk telling him where to get the funds, the exact steps, by law, necessary to get them?

Why hasn't USA told Miller just what activities of the EOP program should be improved and made those POSITIVE, SPECIFIC SUGGESTIONS known to the campus?

And why hasn't USA made known just what SPECIFIC areas of the campus they feel the EOP should become involved in? The thought hasn't occurred to anyone, possibly, or maybe it's easier to make demands and let the administration do the work.

Miller unfortunately followed the USA lead and made broad, sweeping generalities that give no specifics as to when, where, or how.

But there was a reason for Miller's action, and McKinney made that reason quite clear. He said that Miller is under pressure. Pressure from the community, the legislature, the governor and the Regents.

Pressure because he is already "too pro-student." Pressure because he has committed himself to the students of this campus.

And McKinney came up with the best solution to the problem. Back Miller up.

But just backing Miller up is not enough. The students must take the initiative. They must develop the plans, the ideas, and the means to make the changes Miller has committed himself to.

First the ideas, the specifics, and then the support. Miller said he would do it. USA and ASUN leaders say they want it. Let's see if it can be done.

## Readers--write on

### White, minority, or what?

Miss D. Dick:

Identify yourself!

First of all, do you consider yourself a white supremacist, or a member of a minority group? Your letter, published in the Sagebrush, indicates you want to be both. I assume you really don't know your identity, and have demonstrated your weakness in your letter.

You talk about putting a "White Power" poster on the window of your room. This seems to imply that you wish to identify with the white majority.

On the other hand, you make demands as a member of the Mexican minority; the two don't go together: You can't belong to both the majority and minority groups in one system.

Perhaps you think you are justified in belonging to both groups at the same time.

It is true that you have a light, almost white, color which is a little in your favor, and prob-

ably justifies your action of putting up a "White Power" poster. But look at your other side---the one of Mexican extraction. Then you cry of "White Power" is really in vain.

To quote you: "Being black doesn't ruin anyone's chances, and being white certainly isn't an asset," is surely a blind statement. It shows how much you have looked around. How many times do you hear of a white student having difficulty getting off-campus housing? This is just the most frequent of all the problems black students encounter; I won't go into other examples, since you obviously couldn't understand them.

I have not seen -- or heard of ---a black student who has flunked and is still kept around. If you know of any, I would appreciate hearing about it.

As far as I know, blacks flunk out as do the whites.

I would like to remind you

of J. Huntley and Lincoln Williams. Do you see them around? No! They flunked out and are no longer in school. And no one is giving them special treatment as your article implied.

They were very good athletes, and if the university had a policy of keeping blacks who flunk, then both of them would have remained since they were fruitful members of the athletic department.

But they are out, out, out. Get it through your head that they are not around. They were not different from the rest who flunked.

As to the demands made? I am certain the university administration will insure that all minority groups are treated equally. The only difference is that there is a crying minority for justice, and a silent minority for the same thing.

W.A.

### Sorry, seniors only

Editor:

One month ago two University of Nevada students wrote a letter to the Washoe County School District. The letter requested permission to enter Hug High school for the purpose of a socio-ethnic study.

The study was in conjunction with a legitimate class and sponsored by Gunter Hiller. In reply to the request the following letter was received:

Dear George:

Your letter requesting permission to conduct a survey at Procter Hug High School has been discussed by our Administrative Staff. The staff feels that your request does not comply with the criteria as established by the Washoe County School District in that research papers of this nature should be done by students with at least senior class standing.

John Robb  
Admin. Asst./Student Services

No matter how eloquently phrased, the letter still rings sour on one note: What is a "criteria?" Why must one be a senior student or above to study and relate with people?

Does man not struggle to understand his fellow man from the instant he emerges from the womb? According to the Washoe County School District's "criteria," man is only capable of understanding humanity after he has accumulated 91 college credits.

In questioning this criteria I would ask two concise questions: 1) How does being a senior in college serve as a legitimate criteria for having an interest in people?

2) How may we understand the next generation if we cannot communicate with them?

In a world where communication between people will become of increasing importance it is "criteria" such as this which could easily perpetuate the clinched "generation gap."

Tod Bedrosian  
George Blackburn

### No takers on trial

Editor:

You could have written your story on Sattwhite last week. I did. I went around the journalism department offering odds on the outcome of the trial. No takers, so I went to the Church Fine Arts building. Offering five to one odds on the case and I still could not get any takers. The story was the same at the Student Union and in the language department.

Everyone I talked to said they knew he would be put on probation. Slap his wrist and let it slide. Ok, if that is the decision of the council then we have to abide with it. Racial prejudice can be an asset at times, apparently.

Actually, it was the same story that I saw repeated in the service over and over again. The people in charge are so afraid of being called "prejudiced" that they

can't give a fair decision.

Congratulations to Debbie Dick for pointing out a few more of the inconsistencies in the treatment of students.

I have a suggestion to make to the faculty, or to anyone who knows he is going to be approached by the BSU. Do what a teacher in the language department did. He hauled out his tape recorder and informed the man who came to chew him out that the conversation would be taped.

This procedure tends to civilize the conversation and minimize the verbal abuse.

If there are more loud conversations with Sattwhite, tape record them. Maybe the council will be a trifle stiffer if they can hear it with their own ears.

Budd Morton

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### Distorted

Editor:

As my personal position on teaching at the University of Nevada has been seriously distorted by the downtown media I would seek this opportunity to set the record straight.

I think that the teaching and overall quality of this faculty is quite good and is rapidly improving. In the context of an intensive give and take in which I generally defend the positions of the faculty and administration of this university I was called upon to comment on the question of mandatory evaluation of teaching.

I emphasized the point that nothing could or should be forced down the throat of the faculty. When pushed to say why the faculty might not want to participate in such an evaluation I suggested that some teachers would not enjoy seeing the results of an evaluation of their own teaching made public.

I did not say then, but add now, that some very fine teachers simply do not think that their students have the experience or expertise to properly evaluate them.

Sincerely,  
Richard Siegel

# Queen for a Mackay Day

Mackay Day is held every year at the University of Nevada. It is a celebration to honor John W. Mackay, founder of the School of Mines.

Mackay Day is not really one day, but several days with a wide variety of events scheduled both on and off campus. Some of the events are traditional, others are changed every year.

This year's Mackay Day will begin on Wednesday with a street dance in Artemesia Way from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Brother Rock and Revival.

An important part of Mackay Day is the selection and crowning of a queen to reign over the rest of the activities. The queen candidates will be introduced at the dance on Wednesday. The winner will be announced at the Mackay Day Rodeo on Thursday.

The candidates will wear Western costumes representing either a fictional or historical western character. They include Sherry Beardall, representing Pi Beta Phi as Cat Ballou; Jill Baker (Kappa Alpha Theta), Annie Get Your Gun; Andrea Millard (Delta Delta Delta), Eilley Orrum (Mrs. Sandy Bowers); and Sue Chretien (Gamma Phi Beta), Becky Boone.

Jane Eliades of White Pine Hall will be Calamity Jane; Eva Bayer, Juniper Hall, Dale Evans; Noelle Mande, Nye Hall, Kitty of Gunsmoke; and Kath Turner, Manzanita Hall, Annie Oakley.

On Thursday the Mackay Day Rodeo will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Washoe County Fairgrounds featuring roping and riding competitions. The Mackay Day queen will be crowned at 3 p.m.

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue and Ballin' Jack offer music to groove to in Thursday's concert at 8 p.m. in the university gym. This event is free to all ASUN students.

Western wear will be the campus garb on Friday. Costumes will be judged from 8 a.m. until noon. At noon classes will be dismissed for the rest of the day.

The kangaroo court, another long-time tradition, will be held from noon until 1 p.m. A "jail house" will be set up in front of the Student Union building, and deputized members of the senior class will have the authority to "arrest" and "jail" anyone not in western clothing.

Also on Friday -- various obstacle races are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. and the Aggie Club Buckaroo Barbeque from 3 to 5 p.m. At five Mackay Town will

begin. Mackay Town offers a variety of amusements which will last until about 1 a.m.

At 10 p.m., the traditional beard judging will be held as part of the evening entertainment which will feature a concert by The Dillard's, a western musical and comedy group.

Beginning at noon on Saturday, a Mackay Day luncheon will be held in the quad followed by song team competition and judging at 1 p.m.

Awards presentations will begin at 3 p.m. At this time the sweepstakes trophy, donated by Harold's Club, will be given to the group which has shown the most enthusiasm and participation throughout the Mackay Day Activities.

The final event of Mackay Day will be a lawn dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in Evans Parks which is located just off 9th and Evans Streets near the university. Music will again be provided by Revival and Brother Rock.

## Music power group forms

There is a new group on campus that may be best described as a "music power" organization.

"They're organizing at my request," stated music department chairman Ted Puffer. The new group, approximately 100-strong, calls itself the Associated Music Students of the University of Nevada (AMSUN). Puffer hopes it will allow the students a greater role in department policy and a unified voice through which to speak with the faculty.

The AMSUN constitution was ratified last week, placing it under the protection of the Student Bill of Rights and recognition of the ASUN.

Anyone who is a music major or minor or who participates regularly in department functions is eligible for membership. Acting president is Neil Wicklander, with Sam Potter as vice president.

# TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

## LIVER THAN YOU'LL EVER BE THE ROLLING STONES

The Stones are primarily a live group -- in person they approach the supernatural. If you haven't seen 'em, well, their studio work just doesn't begin to compare with the combination of showmanship and sound that they turn on for live audiences. So it was indeed a great day when some enterprising soul decided to tape the Stones performance at the ill-fated Altamont rock concert. The result is a superb tape.

LIVER THAN YOU'LL EVER BE is the next best thing to seeing the Stones in person. When I dropped in to Al's new place (behind the Big Boy restaurant at 325 East Plumb Lane), I really had misgivings about this tape... I'd heard that it was a really shitty recording. But it isn't; the quality is just about as good as any live tape I've ever heard. Every facet of the jewel that is the live Stones came out, plus a few surprises, such as the superb lead playing of the group's new member, Mick Taylor. Many of these cuts are far superior to the job the boys did in the studio!

It's hard to pick a single best cut. I think I'll split the honors three ways... First I'll talk about the fantastic live version of "Honky Tonk Women." The number starts out with Jagger appealing for audience participation from the chicks on the high notes ("we're a little hoarse," he explains) and of course he gets it. What couldn't Jagger get from any chick? Then then launch into a fast, stomping version of their hit single, accompanied by the insanely enthusiastic crowd. The single was good, but this version, bursting with energy, is far superior, and Jagger's vocal is superb... the best on the tape.

Also great is "Live With Me," which features hard, clean, simple, eloquent lead work from Taylor which is the main difference between this and the studio version of LET IT BLEED. Frankly, I wish he'd let himself go in the studio, because this is just superb.

And thirdly, "Gimme Shelter" is a hell of a strong number, featuring a driving, screaming performance by Taylor, a strong vocal by Jagger, and a superior number for a vehicle.

Meanwhile, as Jagger says, "slowly rocking on..." a far inferior number is "I'm Free," but oh, does Taylor show us what guitar with care and executed with precision, Taylor builds an outstanding lead break that is easily in a class with Clapton, Beck, or Page. I can't say enough about his work! Wherever you are, Stones, let him go on your next tape!

"Sympathy For The Devil" is done well, but it shows up the one weakness of the tape... mainly that the drums are barely audible, and for the tricky rhythm of this number, you've got to be able to hear them. Good lead work by Taylor and good vocal by Jagger are the only things to save this cut. And Jagger's vocal is pretty crappy, but Taylor's magnificent lead playing (wait 'till you hear him imitate a train!) saves the day in "Love In Vain."

Well, I wouldn't have expected this kind of quality from an underground tape, but there it is, great performers in their element. It's in now at Tape City for \$6.99 in 8-track stereo tape, and let me remind you that Al has opened up an out-of-sight NEW SHOP in the new Shopper's Square East, in back of Bob's Big Boy Restaurant, 325 East Plumb Lane.

Drop in and listen to Mr. Showmanship and THE performers of rock. The Stones are indeed LIVER THAN YOU'LL EVER BE.

## Tape on social issues offered

Today at 3:15 p.m. the audio tape of a lecture on social issues by black psychiatrist Dr. Chester Pierce will be heard at the Center.

physiological and behavioral aberrations of men living in the extreme environments of Antiarctica and the urban ghetto.

Dr. Pierce is a consultant for television's educational Sesame Street, the National Football League, the Peace Corps, and CEO, in addition to engaging in a number of research projects.

Dr. Pierce discusses ways in which education and mass media program racist attitudes in both blacks and whites. He correlates

## What's happening...

### WEDNESDAY:

9 p.m. to midnight, Street Dance, Artemesia Way.  
10 p.m., Queen candidate introductions.

### THURSDAY:

2-6 p.m., Mackay Day Rodeo, Washoe County Fairgrounds  
3 p.m., Mackday Day Queen crowned.  
8 p.m., Mackay Day Concert featuring Ike and Tina Turner and Ballin' Jack, university gym.

### FRIDAY:

8 a.m. to noon, Western Costumes worn and judged.  
Noon, Classes dismissed.  
1-3 p.m., Obstacle Races on Campus.  
3-5 p.m., Aggie Club Buckaroo Barbecue in the Quad.  
5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mackay Town events:  
5 p.m., official opening;  
9-12 midnight, entertainment;  
10 p.m. Beard judging.

### SATURDAY:

Noon, Mackay Day luncheon in the Quad.  
1 p.m., Song Team competition  
3 p.m., Sweepstakes winners announced.  
9 p.m. to midnight, Lawn Dance, Evans Park.

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# Summer aid deadline now

Deadlines are approaching for students wishing university financial aid for the summer session or fall and spring semesters. Deadline requests for summer financial aid is "now" according to William E. Rasmussen, director of Financial Aids. Students eligible for the summer work study program may work 15 hours per week while attending school and up to 40 hours per week when not in school.

Students planning to apply for financial aid for the fall and spring semesters should file an application before leaving school at the end of May, Rasmussen said. The deadline is July 1, a month earlier than last year. He added that no money will be

available to students who do not meet the deadlines.

Applications for any of the financial aids programs can be obtained from the Financial Aids Office in the Student Service Center.

## Tennis ace wins

Wolf Pack tennis stalwart Willie Oropez has advanced into the semi-final round of the Northern California Sectional Tennis Tournament and he faces pre-tourney favorite Whitney Reed this weekend in San Francisco.

Another Nevadan, Glenn Grisilo, was eliminated last weekend. All matches will be played at Golden Gate Park.

## Golfers in big tourney

Six Nevada golfers, along with coach Ray Gonsalves, are battling to make the finals of the United States Collegiate Invitational Tournament which began yesterday at Sanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Wolf Pack golfers are facing some of the finest competition on the West Coast. Thirty to 40 teams are taking part in the tourney.

Pack golfers making the trip are Pat McCleary, Tom Thomp-

## Women compete

Two Nevada women gymnasts are in Las Vegas this weekend to compete in the United States Gymnastics Womens National Championships.

Candy Oliver and Doris Nishinaka are representing Lee Newell's gymnastic squad.

Miss Oliver and Miss Nishinaka placed in the top five finishers in the West College competition last week at the Reno campus.

Newell said both girls have a good chance to win a berth to the World Games later this month by placing in the top 15 at Las Vegas this week.

The competition began Thursday and ends tomorrow.

son, Dwayne Cosper, Fran Menante, Chuck Richensin and Chris McKenna.

The big tourney will wind up tomorrow.

The Pack is 2-1 on the season in dual meet competition.

## Thinclads to test

Nevada's track team, although experiencing internal problems, faces its biggest test of the season this week as the thinclads travel to San Luis Obispo, Calif., for a triangular meet with Cal Poly and Northern Arizona.

Northern Arizona handed the Pack its only dual meet defeat this year in the season opener for the Pack a few weeks back.

Since then Jack Cook's team has captured two relay championships and two dual meets.

Cook will take 25 tracksters to San Luis Obispo this week as they warm up for the first ever WCAC championships in Reno May 2.

Missing from action this week are Nevada's two top sprinters ---Clive Brewster and Winston Jordan---who have leg injuries. Both 9.7 sprinters should be ready for the WCAC finale next week, though.

# Wolf Pack to hit Santa Clara

It's not too often that one team can face two first place teams of the same conference during one season.

Sound confusing? Read on. Last week Nevada, Renoplayed Nevada, Las Vegas. The Vegans were then tied for first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC). But the Reno club won one of the three games and Santa Clara, who was tied with Las Vegas with 7-2 records, captured all three games last weekend from Pepperdine.

Now Santa Clara is tops in the WCAC with a 10-2 mark. Las Vegas is 9-3.

The point of all this is that the Wolf Pack plays in Santa Clara this week.

Jackie Jensen's crew is now 4-8 in the WCAC and 12-16 overall. Things aren't looking real great for the Pack this weekend just by comparing the statistics, if they mean anything.

Take, for example, the fact that Nevada has only three hitters batting over .300 while the Santa Clara team average is a lofty .280.

Bill Penaluna, a utility man for the pack, is currently leading the team with a impressive

.421 WCAC batting average. Overall, Penaluna, a Grass Valley, Calif., based senior, is hitting a .359 clip.

Dave Feinberg, a junior from Carson City, is hitting a healthy .345 in league play and Tom Duncan, a transfer student, has an even .300 average.

George Maldonado is leading the team in hits this year with 26. Maldonado, a Sparks nugget, has a .260 season average. Owen Toy is the only Pack member with two home runs this year.

Dave Lemus has a 3-2 pitching record and his ERA is holding steady at 1.80. No Nevada hurler has a winning record in WCAC competition and only one Pack pitcher besides Lemus---Rich Roskoski---has a winning mark over-all. Roskoski has a 2-0 record and a 2.57 ERA.

John Hughes is also having a good year on the mound with a 2-3 over-all record and a 1.88 ERA. Hughes leads in the team in strikeouts with 36.

## Scattini adds four

Coach Jerry Scattini has picked up four more football prospects as the Wolf Pack eleven gets nearer and nearer to the spring training camp.

Scattini reports that three are California junior college transfers and the other prospect is from a southern Nevada high school.

Newcomers to the Nevada roster are Larry Costanza, a defensive lineman from Diablo Valley College; Chris Hunt, a defensive

lineman from San Mateo Junior College; and Ken Sasser, a receiver from American River Junior College.

The first high school athlete from the south to sign with UNR is Gary Mullen, a offensive tackle from Valley High School in Las Vegas.

Spring practice begins officially May 1 with full pads and will last until May 16. Reports are that about 60 footballers will be out for spring training.

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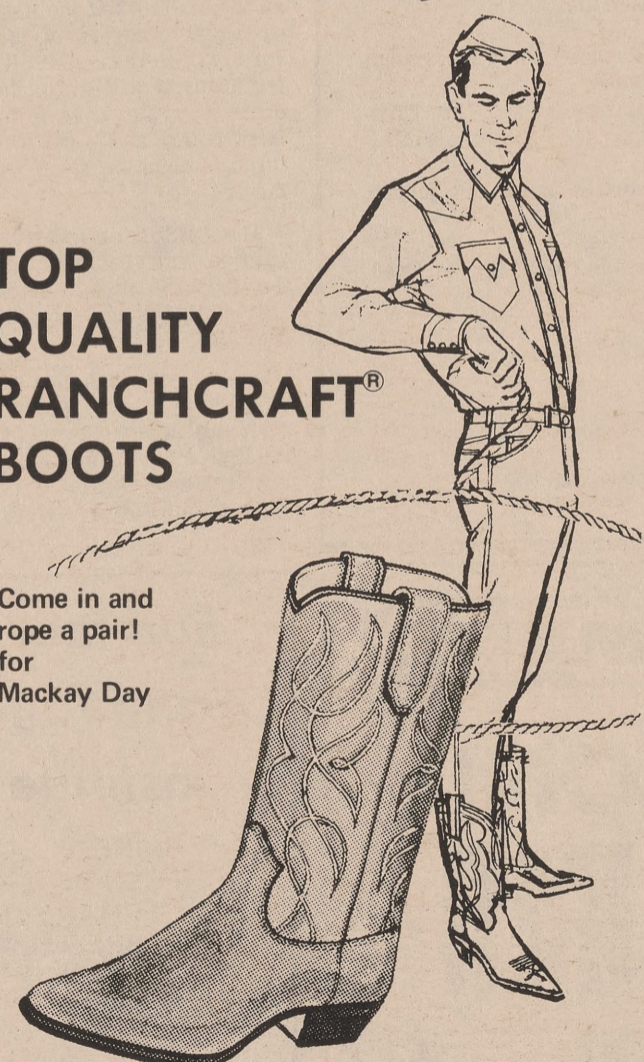
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# Business games set for this weekend at Stead

The Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Business Games Competition is set for Friday and Saturday at the Stead Campus.

Competition involves 14 colleges and universities.

The College of Business Administration and General University Extension are sponsors of the event. Participating institutions will compete with the aid of the university's Sigma 7 computer.

Teams will vie for trophies by making simulated business and managerial decisions with the computer. The Friday-Saturday meets marks the final play off of competition which began in February.

For the play-off round, the 14 teams will be split into three

groups. Each group is called an "industry world." Teams that represent separate companies will compete within each industry world.

Each company will make business decisions and feed them to the computer for processing. Decisions include production scheduling, plant capacity, sales and stock and bond issues.

The Sigma 7 will then tell each team what effects the team's decisions are having on the simulated company.

Competition will be judged by Paul Garwood of Nevada Bell, Larry Wright of Dean Witter & Co., A.J. Grant of Fairchild Camera and Instrument Co., Ernest Martinelli of Frist National Bank of Nevada and Julius Ham-

mer of Bank of America, San Francisco.

Dr. Richard Cotter, chairman of the Department of Finance, is competition coordinator. Nevada's team members are Damon Wainscoat, Paul Lavio-

lette, Art Lenon and Larry McNabney, all business administration seniors.

Competitors include: Northern Arizona University, Sacramento State College, Willamette University of Denver, Stanislaus

State College, University of the Pacific, University of Portland, San Diego State College, California State Polytechnic College at Pomona, Lewis and Clark College, University of Oregon and the University of Idaho.

## Marine Corps opportunities open

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

Training for qualified freshmen sophomore and juniors is available under the platoon leaders class program. Training,

with pay, is conducted during summer vacations at two separate six-week instruction periods. No military classes or drills during the school year are required by the PLC or PLC (aviation) programs. The candidate is commissioned at graduation and proceeds to advanced training as either a ground or aviation officer.

College seniors and graduates may apply for a commission under either the Officer Candidate Course or the Aviation Officer Candidate Course.

The Marine Corps also offers commissions through the Aviation Candidate (scholarship) Programs to qualified junior college graduates or to persons who have completed two years of college.

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## Miller's commitments

(From page 1)

after saying that "violence and destruction are so opposite and foreign to what a university is and should be that they cannot be--and will not be--considered as a technique of change.

"But I submit further," he said, "that change cannot easily take place in an emotionally charged atmosphere, with instant demands calling for instant answers. Name calling cannot take the place of fact finding. Accusations cannot take the place of reasonable planning. Demands cannot take the place of cooperative participation. Confrontations cannot take the place of true communication."

Miller told the audience of his "certain beliefs about the management of the university" which he felt would induce "constructive change." "One man authoritarian rule by the president, or anyone else," he said, "has no place in a university.

"I believe that a state university belongs to the people of the state and should be responsible to them. I believe that the character and nature of the university should be shaped by active participation of all the elements having a stake in the university: students, faculty, staff, administration, Regents, alumni, legislators, the people of the state."

Miller continued that "the decision making in a university, about its own affairs, is the responsibility of faculty, students, administration, jointly, with final authority vested in the Board of Regents."

Miller's address continually stressed his belief in involving all factions of the university in its management. "I believe in a strong student government," he said, "and a strong faculty government and I believe they must play an important role in the governance of the university.

"The role of the administration of a university," Miller said, "is to initiate, to encourage, to deal with the demands of the art of the feasible, and most of all to expedite appropriate changes brought to it by other members of the university family.

"My door, as always, is open to all of you."

Miller said that the university has a public that is "aware of us, interested in us, and supportive of us." He said the state administration and the legislature had "a strong belief in higher education, and a truly fine record of financial support for it.

"We have a Board of Regents with dedication to the cause of quality higher education and a continuing desire to build and maintain a truly first class institution."

Miller told the crowd that several problems facing the university are "near solution." "The search for a vice president for student services is under way," he said, "and changes are under way in the structure and function of that office."

Miller said that changes were "very near" in the dining commons and that the alcoholic beverage policy recommendation will be presented to the Regents at their May meeting in Elko. The biggest problem emphasized by Miller throughout the speech was the need for the segments of the university to "work together" to aid him in solving its problems.

"I have made my pledge, offered my commitment," he said. "Will you join me? Will you agree to put our energies, not into dissension, but into development; not into acrimony, but into action?" Miller left room for "reasonable differences."

Miller's State of the University address received generous applause from the audience.

## USA reacts

(From page 1)

last week. "We're both working for the same goals now," he said. Piper said that the only demand that had been eliminated from the original list by the ASUN was the demand for the firing of Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert McQueen.

Piper said the USA was planning to send buses to Elko to attend the Board of Regents meeting May 8. "We can go to Miller and give him our support and we can go to Elko and show the Regents that we are serious."

Some members of the group again began to question whether there really was a need to give demands to the administration. Gene Lee told the group that "it takes time" to get changes made. He said that the state and the community were too conservative "for this kind of a radical move."

Art instructor Ben Hazard told Lee that the situation between the students and the administration was one in which the administration was holding a club and hitting the students with it. Hazard said the administration could see only the end of the club which it held, not the end which was causing the damage. He suggested that the students "do something" to get out from under the club.

The meeting began to break up without any decision being made except that the demands would still be pushed. McKinney reminded the leaving USA members that the organization would support Miller, but would also continue to push its demands.

## The Center was the center for Earth Day

Two days ago this campus participated in Earth Day, as part of the national teach-in about the rising dangers of population and pollution.

Hundreds of people crowded into the Center where most of the events were held. There they listened to speakers, took part in discussions and picked up pamphlets and fact sheets on population and pollution problems.

State Senator Cliff Young be-

gan the Earth Day activities at 11 a.m. when he spoke in the Travis Lounge on "How's Nevada's EQ (Environmental Quality)?" From there emphasis shifted to the Center which had been receiving visitors and questions since early Wednesday morning.

A luncheon was held at noon in the Center where university students interested in Lake Tahoe (UNSLIT) presented two pollution awards -- one to the Nevada Ce-

ment Co. at Fernley for the company which has contributed the most pollution, and another to Wayne Jeppson, district attorney of Lyon County, for being the public official who contributed the most to pollution through indifference and neglect. (His prize was a pair of glasses to enable him to see the dust in Fernley).

Speakers and discussions began at 1 p.m. with Dr. Fritz Went who spoke on "Environmental Threats" and Dr. George Furman, M. D., speaking on "Aspects of Contraception." A film on population problems was also viewed.

Speakers also included Dr. Mike Pontrelli of the university biology department, Dr. Thomas Hoffer, Dr. Samuel Bamberg, and Mr. Robert Long.

"Whole Earth Improvisations" were performed by the Genesis Players in the Center Coffee House. A film called "STOP" was shown which was produced here on campus by art students.

In the evening, Dr. Louise Tyrer spoke about the choices and responsibilities a woman has in planning a family.

Members of the participating groups said the response had been tremendous throughout the day, indicating an interest in information and solutions to the problems of population and pollution in our area.

Sponsors for Earth Day activities included UNSILT, ZPG, The League of Women Voters, Sierra Club, Foresta Institute, The Nevada Ecology Center, and the Center for Religion and Life.

### NO PAPER TUESDAY

The Sagebrush will not publish Tuesday. The decision was reached after the Sagebrush staff was afflicted with a rash of term papers and exams. Regular publication will resume one week from today, and continue into dead week.



"Crowded Earth" a small clay sculpture by Sally Quade, dramatizes the burden of overpopulation by showing a human trying to crawl along with millions of babies on its back.

## Peyote peddler dropped

Off campus independent Mackay Day queen candidate Karen Jaehne has been disqualified, according to Charlotte Morse, AWS president.

She said the candidacy had to be disqualified because there had been no formal election by the Off Campus Independent Association to make Miss Jaehne their nominee.

Miss Jaehne said Wednesday night she had not been told of her disqualification. "I haven't heard a thing about it," she said. "They (AWS) never called me."

Miss Jaehne had intended to wear an Indian outfit and pose as "Mescalito, the famous Indian princess who peddled peyote to the early settlers."

She said that if AWS would not recognize the OCIA sponsorship, "I'll get the local Mothers for Marijuana group to support me. I hope they will recognize underground living groups."

Miss Jaehne said some controversy had arisen over her portrayal of the Indian princess. "If they don't like it, I can always paint myself fluorescent orange and pose next to the Mackay statue," she said.

