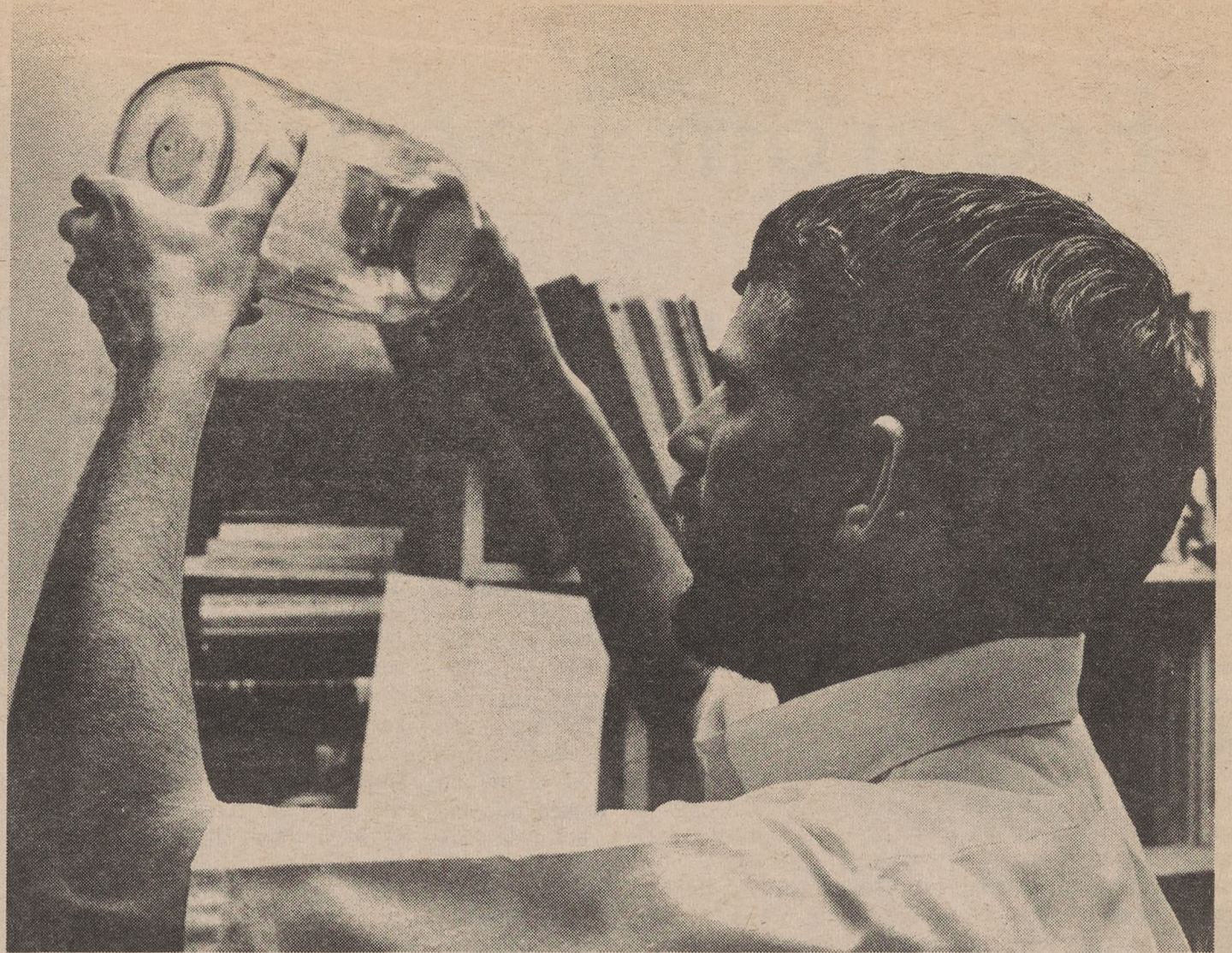


Life



Volume 46, Number 54

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

Friday, May 1, 1970



Program needs money and tutors

by Sheila Caudle

Three weeks ago, black sociology professor Harry Edwards of San Jose State came to this campus. And now, the furor he, the Black Student Union and the United Student Alliance caused over the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) has died down, but the administration, ASUN and EOP Director John West haven't forgotten the problems they pointed out.

The main problem is money. Since EOP is not a federal program, it exists as a more or less autonomous program which doesn't have its own budget. The salaries of West and his secretary are paid by President N. Edd Miller's office to the tune of \$12-15,000. In addition, EOP has \$50,000 each year to give out in scholarships -- 50 scholarships of \$1,000 each. Two counselors are available, paid by Counseling and Testing.

That is the money EOP has. But it does not have money sufficient to hire a tutoring staff. "I can't really obligate a person or his time to tutoring," West said. "I don't pay tutors. I don't have the funds to pay any tutors. The money I have a-

available is for scholarships only."

Harry Edwards, when he was here, attacked the administration for not getting the funds. He said he was "impressed by the total lack of sensitivity to the nature of the time and of the problems on the part of some of the administrators on this campus."

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

This attack followed after Miller was not able to meet Edwards and a group of black students to discuss the EOP on this campus because he had a dinner engagement.

Miller replied that the administration is trying "in every way possible to develop the program beyond the norm."

Since then, Miller has been setting up a task force to find more funds for the EOP. He sent a letter to the legislature asking it to seriously consider more money for the program. ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa is doing the same.

"I think they've got to have more money, especially for tutoring," she said. "But I think that before the blacks and the other minorities want to bring disadvantaged high school graduates up here, they'd better have a remedial program set up so that these kids won't flunk out. If we can get more money, then the EOP would be the logical place to set such a program up."

At a 'Black-White' meeting two weeks ago, West suggested that the EOP be given five per cent of each department's funds for the coming school year. An administrator pointed out that such a percentage would amount to half a million dollars.

"At that time, I had no idea that five per cent from everybody would amount to so much money," West said. "But the EOP should be a total university project. Various academic departments have an obligation to the program. If people are totally committed to this program, then they should put some money into the hopper."

West said he hadn't received any response to his suggestion, but plans to send out a letter to each department asking how they

feel about such a cut.

"I know how they'll feel," Miss Del Papa said. "They'll laugh. Listen, most of these departments are hurting for funds now. They won't want any cuts coming out. They just can't afford it."

West has been trying to reach Ed Pine, university business manager, to set up a budget request for EOP. Pine said EOP was handled through Miller's office and had no budget of its own. Meanwhile, he's trying to get tutors.

West figures that he would need at least ten tutors next fall. He would try to get them on the work study program, which means that EOP would pay 20 per cent of their salaries and the federal government the rest.

"Tutors would cost us about \$200 a month, EOP would pay \$40 a month to them for nine months," he said. "This means that we would have to come up with \$3,600 of our own money, which we just do not have."

Tutoring is not the only problem West has.

Under the conditions of the \$50,000 Davis scholarship fund set aside for disadvantaged students, only Nevada residents can qualify. This has led to attacks by many black students, the majority of whom are from out of state.

Greg Barrett, a black student said, "This EOP program isn't serving my needs. It's functioning for the few, those born in this state, but it isn't functioning for the masses." He said most of those from out of state couldn't get any money whatsoever from the EOP program, so it was a "racist joke."

Rich Patterson said, "How in the world can you give a man \$275 on work study and one of those EOP grants, if he can qualify, that is, and expect him to support himself? Most of us aren't even from Nevada. We can't get one of those scholarships. There's got to be more money for us."

An EOG (Equal Opportunity Grant) is federally financed. President Miller said this campus had obtained 125 such grants for this school year totaling more than \$43,000. However, many of the minority students have a hard time qualifying for such a grant.

Only eight out of the 36 students who have applied for this grant out of West's office have received them. A student, in order to get an EOG grant, must fulfill the qualifications, which are set by the federal government.

"If a student can justify that he is indeed independent and receives no assistance from his parents or outside sources, then

he can try to get the grant," West said. "Usually most students cannot really show this, even, for instance, if he lives with his parents and has to pay them rent, he's still affiliated with his parents."

Douglas Jackson, assistant director of financial aids, said, "All of these federal funds are on a need basis. By law, the priority is set on the basis of need. The ones who have the greatest need get the money first. An EOP student may not have this kind of priority. There's no discrimination either way."

"No EOP student on this campus needs money right now."

When an EOP student needs money, West goes to Jackson and figures out a financial aid package. With the use of EOG money, National Defense Student Loans and the work study program, West and Jackson usually can come up with the \$1,900 needed to attend this university.

"Additional funds are needed for this program's success," West said. "No doubt about that. I can see some justification for change in the EOG qualifications. But that is the federal government, and they will have to revise a lot of their qualifications. I've sent a number of letters to various EOP directors in California and the East, asking them for any ideas they might have as far as increasing funds."

Some of the funds may come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Jackson. The UNR and UNLV campuses are applying for a \$200,000 HEW grant to be used for tutors and counselors. The grant had been tied up for a year and a half.

"Now we can apply for these HEW funds," Jackson said. "We've been working on that for a year and a half. Now the funds are available, and ours will be one of the first applications in."

Now, until money does come in, West faces a lack of funds for his minority students, a lack of tutors to help the disadvantaged get through school and a hassle with his students because of federal qualifications.

EOP seeks tutors for fall

The Educational Opportunity Program is looking for student and faculty members from all departments to serve as tutors during the coming school year. Interested individuals should contact John West, EOP director, in Room 203 of Morrill Hall.

Fathers lose draft deferment

The draft has again intruded on the academic community. President Richard M. Nixon has issued an Executive Order eliminating paternity deferments and has indicated that he wishes to make several far-reaching changes affecting student and occupational deferments.

Nixon wishes to eliminate student and occupational deferments entirely. He has eliminated paternity deferments for those who do not now hold one or who have not applied for one before the effective date of his Executive Order, April 23.

Nixon said, "This nation has a right to expect the responsibility for national defense will be shared equitably and consistently by all segments of our society."

Nixon has proposed that student deferments on the college level, including junior colleges, and business and trade colleges, be eliminated.

Students drafted during a semester or term would be al-

lowed to finish out the term they are currently enrolled in.

Students now holding deferments would not be affected by the proposed changes. The proposal does not call for the elimination of present deferments, only that further deferments will not be granted.

Whether a student presently attending school with a deferment who drops out will be able to continue his deferment is not clear.

The proposal also gives added incentive to the college ROTC programs. Students attending school and enrolled in such a program would be able to postpone their induction until they complete the military program. Most programs span the normal four year period required for a degree.

Occupational deferments would be treated the same as student deferments under the proposal. Individuals now holding occupational deferments would be able to continue them, but no new deferments would be issued.

Both deferments would end on the date the Executive Order is issued, but all applications for deferments being processed would be granted if the applicant qualifies under the present regulations.

Whether or not the changes can be made depends upon whether congress is willing to change the 1967 Military Selective Service Act.

Nixon has requested that Congress restore to the President discretionary authority on the deferment of students.

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Mackay Day—same name, different game

by Kerry Cartier

"Hmm, white man, you die," said the Indian Brave who looked like a hippie out of work.

It's Mackay Day again, when the pseudo-Indians with fearful rubber tomahawks hit the Rodeo Association cowboys with their capguns.

It wasn't always like this.

Mackay Day originated to honor Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay on April 4, 1913. They were honored, too, with a general campus cleanup, races, and a dinner.

In later years, Mackay Day had a queen crowning. Contestants dressed in true pioneer fashion---the women with hoop-skirts and lace. Hour-glass figures (No, not see-through on top and bottom) helped.

It's 1970.

Pioneer fashions have given way. . .changed, rather, to granny

dresses. But you still don't see much change in the men. Western dress is bluejeans and boots, not so different from everyday wear. Except that you can carry a capgun and throw people who don't have capguns and bluejeans in the lake.

The tradition of Mackay Day seems primarily in just having one.

By 1951 the name had changed to the "Big Bonanza," but was changed back. The tradition of John Mackay and mining didn't change back.

Mackay was an Irish immigrant who became the richest man in the world, in the great capitalist country of the United States of America. Getting great riches from a ledge of nearly pure silver in the Comstock, Mackay thought he should pass on part of the fortune to the younger generation, by contributing to the

State University (now the University of Nevada, Reno).

Mackay's contributions went to further mining education. He did this through the Mackay School of Mines, and through the Mackay Science Building (teaching chemistry, physics and mathematics ---the sciences basic to education of a mining engineer). The Mackay Stadium which was torn out to put in the Mack Social Sciences Building and the Physical Sciences Complex was a Mackay contribution.

Most of the buildings are outmoded now, as seems the traditions of Mackay Day.

Once, painting the Mackay Statue at the end of the Quad was accepted by students as tradition.

The statue faces toward Virginia City and the Comstock Lode, where Mackay made his fortune. Last week someone made amiddle

finger of clay on the hand which is closed around a piece of silver-studded rock from the Comstock. Earlier this year a bright blue cloak with a peace symbol was draped over the arm with a pick. Clearly, the respect for the Mackay statue has eroded; the statue which was once a symbol is becoming a symbol-holder.

The statue has been painted many times in many years. In 1955, quick-drying white paint was used, and 200 pounds of rags and \$200 were needed to clean it. The same thing happened in 1960. And most recently last year, twice (once pink, once white).

Dr. John N. Butler, professor of metallurgy, has been here 20 years. "When I came here, Mackay Day had something to do with mining," he said. There were drilling (holes in rock) contests, mucking (with mud) contests, and other mining processes with jacks (hammers). Last year the contests drew two people, one of whom organized it.

Statue-painting continued. The AIME, student mining engineering society, defended the statue. AIME President Michael McLean

said, "We had waterbombs, fire hoses, barbed wire, people on the roofs with walkie-talkies, and we covered the statue with tarps."

Butler said painting the statue was "like a bird crapping up its own nest---plain, ordinary sabotage."

If the statue is painted this year, there won't be much challenge. McLean said, "This year no one's going to guard the statue. It's been painted twice already this year. Last year the seniors who left were here, but the younger people don't want to stay up all night with a statue. It's just apathy."

Another tradition of Mackay Day dies. What's left for next year? Butler had a suggestion: "I think maybe the best thing would be to set up an all-campus open house, make it on Mackay Day, and honor all of those who have contributed to the university. And remember the past and all the traditions of the past."

But Mackay Day this year? Butler said, "It's a time for students to get together and make whoopee."

Whoopee. And Happy Mackay Day.

Washoe judge finds McKinney guilty

University student Dan McKinney was found guilty in Washoe County Justice Court Monday of resisting a public officer. Judge William Beemer said, "The court has no doubt as to the guilt of Mr. McKinney," after telling a courtroom half-filled with students that he "understood the horseplay of students." Judge Beemer delayed sentencing until May 29.

McKinney was arrested by former University Policeman Don Hill after a food fight in the dining commons Jan. 21. Hill, who was the prosecution's only wit-

ness, told the court that McKinney had held himself in the doorway with his arms and refused to clear it.

McKinney's defense was based on the contention that Hill had not identified himself as a police officer before placing him under arrest. Hill said he had identified himself as an officer to the group McKinney was standing in.

Several student witnesses for McKinney said they had seen Hill approach another student, Johnnie Huntley, before he approached McKinney. Some of them testified that Hill had not identified himself. Huntley is now in Los Angeles and did not make it to the trial.

Several dining commons employees, including Food Service Supervisor Orylene Wright, did not appear as witnesses for either side as had been expected. Miss Wright allegedly pointed to the group of black students McKinney was standing with as the people who started the fight. She had appeared briefly outside the courtroom before the trial began Monday morning.

McKinney and other witnesses said that Hill had tried to ar-

rest Huntley first, which Hill denied. Witnesses testified that the doorway McKinney was accused of blocking had been blocked by students trying to see what was happening.

In his final argument, McKinney's attorney said that the attempted arrest of Huntley in the first place was illegal because a warrant is needed to make an arrest for a misdemeanor not committed in view of the arresting officer.

Huntley's alleged arrest was made in association with the food fight after the fight had stopped. According to the law, McKinney's lawyer said, McKinney had the right to step in and prevent an "illegal arrest."

McKinney said he had been arrested when he stepped between Huntley and Hill. Hill said the arrest had been made later after several times identifying himself as an officer. Hill admitted that he had been wearing a raincoat over his police blazer and badge. Two other university officers in regular uniforms accompanied Hill into the dining commons.

Hill resigned his position a short time after the food fight.

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Time for action

Last week the Sagebrush lauded the United Student Alliance and President N. Edd Miller for their readiness to make "commitments," and questioned exactly what these commitments amounted to.

In response came a letter defending the USA and placing the burden on the administration in general and Miller in specific.

The point made by the author -- that the responsibility for action rests with the administration -- was valid, but unfortunately other equally valid points were and still are being overlooked.

For instance . . .

Though Dan McKinney made a "fact finding" tour to San Francisco to learn more about the Educational Opportunity Program, he has not bothered to share the knowledge he gained with John West. West happens to be the University of Nevada's director of the EOP.

Additionally, West has stated on numerous occasions that the biggest problem he faces with the EOP is a lack of volunteer tutors. To date, nary a USAer has offered to donate time as a tutor. In fact, USA members have never asked West what, if anything, they could do to alleviate the situation immediately. It appears they would rather simply discuss a solution in terms of dollars and cents, with the responsibility resting elsewhere.

This is not to say that the USA is completely off target. McKinney, Brooke Piper and other USA chieftains have raised a number of valid questions. Nor is this to say that the administration need not start on reforms which have been overdue for years.

But if students, be they USA members or not, recognize that a bad situation exists, they cannot afford to merely sound off and expect someone else to do the work.

McKinney has already pointed out the pressure with which Miller must cope. He not only has to satisfy students, but also the Board of Regents, governor, legislature, alumni and the rest of the community. Without support from every area, he can do little.

It is time for the students who are concen- ed to actively search out and work on solu- tions. A few more tutors for the EOP may not seem earth-shaking, but it can be done today.

A discussion with West of how the EOP operates in San Francisco won't move any mountains, but it might result in a practical idea or two which could be used immediately.

By actively participating, students will have a say in the way matters are handled, and also push the administration into acting. Let's see it done.

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The Sagebrush is an official publication of the Associated Students, University of Nevada, Reno. Printed twice a week during the school year at the Sparks Tribune, 850 Marietta Way, Sparks. Sagebrush offices are located in the basement of the Student Services Center. Phone 329-0249.

Readers—write on

What are administrators for?

Editor:

Your Friday editorial criticized the USA and President N. Edd Miller sufficiently. O. K. They have both expressed "commitments." In other words, they want to see something done.

You fail to see the crux of their (and our) problem in your editorial. What are administrators for? As Paul Adamian said, "Why do we need them if they can't take care of administrative problems?"

I know how much time the leaders of the USA (and ASUN) have devoted to researching and implementing their demands. The

administration only blocks them by keeping so-called "public records" locked up and by refusing to give attention to specific issues (such as the E. O. P.) When Dan McKinney acquaints them with proposals and available funds, can't they do something? They have the power, but McKinney has the interest to go from Washington to San Francisco to dig out facts that they prefer to ignore.

If the USA must do all this for us, give them an administrative salary. When the students express needs and desires as loudly and eloquently as the USA has, how

can the administration ignore them -- especially since the USA-ASUN "alliance."

President Miller seems willing to cooperate; now let's see some action from committees and subordinate administrators. They don't even hand out the same set of "facts" from their offices. They should know how to do some of these things, i. e. apply for funds, to change regulations, to reorganize committees, to write proposals. What do we pay them for? Let's see the administration get it on!

Karen Jaehne

Fragmented financial effort

Editor:

The University of Nevada, Reno, according to its catalogue describes itself as "a co-educational land grant institution built in the American tradition of state universities offering the opportunity of higher education to the deserving regardless of social status or wealth."

The University further recognizes that "this statement of principle and intent" is insufficient unless minority group students are recruited. However, recruitment is not enough, and does not fulfill the university's declaration of intent as a recent study has revealed.

Preliminary data of a study compiled by Warren D'Azevedo, professor of Anthropology, shows that almost half, 31 out of 77, of those Indian students who enrolled between the fall semester of 1964 and 1969 have dropped out. In addition, less than 15 Indian students have received a bachelors degree in the entire history of the university.

Recruitment obviously fulfills only part of the Indian student's needs. A greatly expanded Educational Opportunity Program is a necessity now. The needs of all minority students are being handled by a part time staff. Full time staff members are needed. A tut-

orial and counseling program must be included. Indian students must be represented on the board of directors.

Indian fee waivers now under the Scholarship and Prizes Board and Bureau of Indian Affairs grants handled by the financial aids program must be channeled through the Educational Opportunity Program. A concerted minority financial effort is better than the fragmented one which now exists.

Ed Johnson
Spokesman,
American Indian Organization

Concrete entity, not nebulous

(In reply to Prof. Adamian's comments on the president's State of the University Address.)

Dear Professor Adamian:

As an English instructor you know the importance of defining your terms in order to communicate clearly and accurately. By admitting that "administration" means to you a "huge, gigantic, marshmallow," you can certainly expect to have difficulty in communicating either with administrators or about them. Your words imply that you picture "administration" as a nebulous sea of nameless faces having the mysterious power to elude your every attempt to confront it.

In actual operating practice, "administration" (on this campus) is a very concrete entity with clearly-defined functions. It is comprised of people (with names listed in the campus telephone directory) whose cooperative functions it is to promulgate, apply, enforce, and otherwise administer the rules, regulations and policies that already exist and that came into being through the actions of other segments or bodies of the organizational structure. Now, all the rules and regulations concerning the student's academic life on this campus were and continue to be

originated by faculty members. These rules and regulations against which there seems to be so much protest were all at one time or other proposed, discussed, voted on, and adopted by faculty members at one or more of the meetings known as a committee meeting, a departmental faculty meeting, a college faculty meeting, a graduate faculty meeting, a university senate meeting and/or a Faculty Senate meeting, with ratification at times taking place at an Academic Council meeting or a Board of Regents meeting.

Once a rule or regulation is adopted through the law-making structure of the faculty bodies named, it is up to the "administration" to put the regulation into effect and to enforce it with equal severity upon all who come within its application. Now, if by enforcing a new regulation equitably, an unforeseen injustice occurs, who is to blame? Or, more to the point, who is to be the superseding power that countermands the law by his one lone decision? What single person do you wish to vest with the awesome authority to wipe out the considered deliberations of the

law-making bodies who by cooperative participation brought about what at the time was a much-needed change? Would you like his name to be Adamian?

Since all rules and regulations affecting the student's academic life originate from law-making bodies within the faculty of which you are allegedly a member, do you feel no responsibility at all to participate in these law-making activities? If you have a plan for a better and fairer and speedier system for changing the rules than the one now in practice, your colleagues would be more than delighted to hear about it, for they are weary with the burden of their thankless task. They would probably insist that you be the chairman of the committee on Improved System for Change!

At this moment, ballots are being cast to nominate faculty members for service on the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Faculty. Are you being nominated, Professor Adamian? If you are not a leader amongst your own peers, why do you feel competent to lead a segment of today's youth? I would really like to know, if you please.

Puzzled Secretary

Congrats

Editor:

Congratulations on Earth Day, 1970 Ecology Special supplement to the Sagebrush.

It points up the fact that all pollution isn't in Lake Erie and in the Los Angeles smog.

Yes, pollution is here today. Yes, we can do something about it. I am proud to know that the University of Nevada students are taking a leading part in the battle.

Sincerely,
Harold J. Jacobsen
U.N. Regent

Complaint

Editor:

I am writing on behalf of my husband and some of his friends. Kess Island in Manzanita Lake was built by UNR students as a bird sanctuary and nesting place. Now Siegfried is disturbed by that rabbit, who looks like a Playboy. And the banners are keeping us all in a flutter, so that we can't nest properly, and, you know, lay if we get the urge. Please, can you do something about it?

Odetta

Nothing new

Editor:

In case the neo-ecologists among readers of the Sagebrush are interested, the Ecological Society of America has been publishing the journal "Ecology" for 50 years and "Ecological Monographs" for nearly 40 years. I haven't noticed this being mentioned from press or podium.

J.H. Robertson
Range Ecologist

IN THE SPORTS BAG

by the Bookie

Did you see what that clown Wilt Chamberlain did in the first game of the big NBA finals? I mean, really. If the people at Madison Sq. Garden knew the Stilt was gonna camp under the hoop like that I'm sure they would've provided him with a sleeping bag so he wouldn't have to stand up for all four quarters. Meanwhile, Willis Reed popped away from medium range while the Big Dipper dozed and the Knicks went ahead in the series, 1-0.

If you want the parlay of the year, put the brawlin' Bruins (to win the Stanley Cup) with the Knickerbockers.

HOT OFF THE SPORTS WIRE. . . Tomorrow is Derby Day and if you notice The Bookie catching the Run for the Roses over the Turf Club idiot box, don't say hello. Whaddya think The Bookie wants his high-class pals down on Commercial Row to know that he is familiar with some of them unsavory intellectual types from the U.N.? . . My pick in the Derby? Shh. . . it's Silent Screen with Corn Off The Cob a close second. . .

It was supposed to be so secret but a track team committee (Quintin Cary, Steve Cox, Pete Sinnott, Paul Bateman, Butch Johnson, Rick Shaw, and perhaps one other cinder star) met with soon-to-be A.D. Dick Trachok at 7 in the ayem one day last week. The subject was: MONEY.

The boys want a few dollars more. They think that their schedule should be improved (one dude called the competition at the Hancock-Relays a "joke") and they hope to be able to have more home meets next year. . .

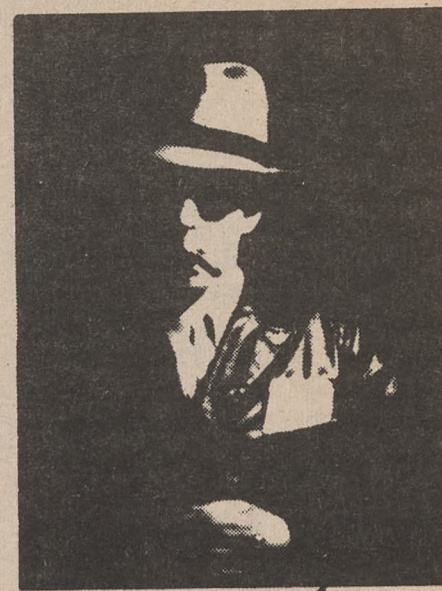
BARROOM BANTER: The Pack's pick for that black football mentor spot could be former LA State defensive back Cleveland (Chick) Howard, a Long Beach native. Howard, who now coaches at No. Arizona, was up over the weekend to check things out. . .

Pack db Ed (The Red) Gonzales had to take some cortisone for his screwed-up ankle. . . Qb hopeful Al Wentworth reportedly tosses bullets. . .

Rumor has it Pack hoop starter Clean Gene Bodini is having draft troubles and it is the USA, not the NBA or the ABA, that is after him. . . Jay Nady will aid former Pack qb Chris Ault in coaching the Manogue HS gridgers next season. . . John Barnes, who was the hero of the first "Silver Bowl" grid battle, is writing keno at the Cal-Neva and he may get unemployed boxer-gridder Bill Marioni a security cop gig there if Marioni plays his IDs right. . .

Campus bon vivant and casino regular Dave (The Hill) McGill is still babbling about his high school gridiron feats. McGill once ran into Warren McVea (he came-to about a week later) in a San Antonio prep tilt. McVea is the former U Houston, now Cinney Bengal, flash. . .

Split end George (Acapulco Al) Hardaway, former Weaver HS of Hartford, Conn., wonder boy is now on TV rapping about the nutrition program he is working on. It is a deal set up for the benefit of low-income kids and how come I'm not included? . . .



SAGEBRUSH, Friday, May 1, 1970

Nevada, Pepperdine final favorites

Eight West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) tennis teams converge on Reno this weekend as the Nevada crew hosts the first annual WCAC championships.

According to Nevada coach Bill Morrison, Nevada and Pepperdine are the teams to beat in the tourney. Nevada, Las Vegas and

Loyola will be the dark horses in the tourney. At press time all eight teams were expected to make the match.

The tourney begins Friday at the Wingfield Park court in downtown Reno. Each team will have four singles and two double entries. The combined total will be

32 singles and 16 double entires.

The Wolf Pack enters the tourney with a impressive 9-2 record.

Top star for the Nevadans is Guillermo Oropez who was just eliminated from the Northern California Tennis Championships last week. Oropez lost to number two seeded Greg Sheppard, a San Jose State stalwart, 6-4 and 6-4.

Others to watch this week are Glen Grissillo, Bruce Scott, Mike Vacchinna, and Greg Reeves.

Pack to meet St. Mary's

Nevada's baseball team meets the cellar dweller of the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) this week as the Wolf Pack travels to St. Mary's, Calif. for a three game set Friday and Saturday.

The Pack, after losing three games to first place Santa Clara last weekend, is now 4-12 in the

WCAC and sitting in seventh place. St. Mary's has won only one game in 15 starts to own rights to last place.

A doubleheader with non-conference foe Chico State had to be cancelled Tuesday and is rescheduled for next Tuesday at Moana Stadium.

Overall this year Nevada is 15-19.

The Pack winds up the season with three games in Reno May 8-9 against talented University of Pacific. The three games are conference tilts.

Track finals here

So far, Wolf Pack track men are tops in performance in only three of 18 categories that they will compete in against WCAC foes this weekend.

If they want to win the first-ever WCAC track championships, they'll have to improve greatly.

Pepperdine is the favorite and Pacific is the dark horse candidate for loop honors.

Strangely enough, this will only be a three team battle.

Meet starting time is 1 p.m. Saturday at Mackay Stadium but trials in the 100 and 220-yard dashes will be held at 10 a.m.

Pack stalwarts are pole vaulter Bert Serrano, hurdler Africanus Ogunloye and triple jumper Pres Davis.

Question marks -- due to injuries -- for Nevada are Butch Johnson, Carlyle Martial, Winston Jordan and Clive Brewster.

All except Brewster will probably be called upon, despite their ailments.



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Governor's Day activities planned

The traditional Governor's Day at the University of Nevada will have both civilian and military highlights this year.

The university community will honor Gov. Paul Laxalt at a reception in Jot Travis Lounge at 10 a.m. May 5.

The annual military department awards ceremony and review of the ROTC brigade will follow at Mackay Stadium. There also will be a parade and a precision drill demonstration by the Sierra Guardsmen.

Fashion show set

"How to Make Up Your Mind and Drive Him Out of His" is the theme for a spring fashion show which will be presented next Wednesday by the home economics department.

The models are home ec. students and will be showing clothing made in their classes.

There will be no charge for the event, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

Governor Laxalt will present the Governor's Medal, the most coveted cadet award, to the ROTC cadet who has demonstrated exceptional proficiency in military science, observance of the rules of military courtesy and attention to duty. Other outstanding

Ballet West here

Ballet West, a touring company of 50 professional dancers, will appear in Reno Saturday at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

Ballet West has its headquarters in Salt Lake City, but travels all over the country. It is directed by William F. Christensen.

The concert is being sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society. All seats are reserved for the two performances which will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by mail from the Multiple Sclerosis Ballet Fund, P. O. Box 6324, or by calling 329-6151.

ROTC cadets will receive local and national awards.

Ten Nevada high school students who are receiving four-year college scholarships from the Army also will be honored at brief ceremonies in University President N. Edd Miller's office prior to the reception.

Maj. Gen. John F. Franklin will participate in Governor's Day as the personal representative of Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army.

General Franklin, Col. Robert H. Hill, chairman of the university's military department, other military and university officials and student representatives will join the governor at lunch at the Elks Club.

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Aggie Club Buckaroo Barbecue, 3-5 p.m.
Mackay Town, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY:

Mackay Day luncheon, noon.
Song team competition, 1 p.m.
Sweepstakes winner announced, 3 p.m.
Lawn Dance in Evans Park, 9-midnight.

MONDAY:

AWS Bridal Fair, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Union Building.

WEDNESDAY:

Home Ec Dept. Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m., Thompson Education Auditorium.

FRIDAY:

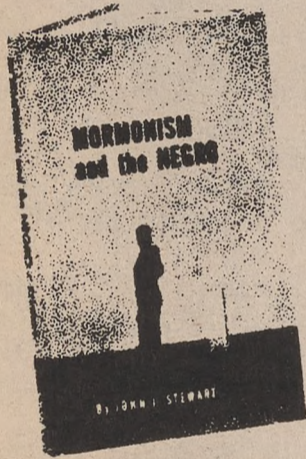
Kinetic Film Presentation, noon, Student Union Building

SATURDAY:

Ballet West Performance, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

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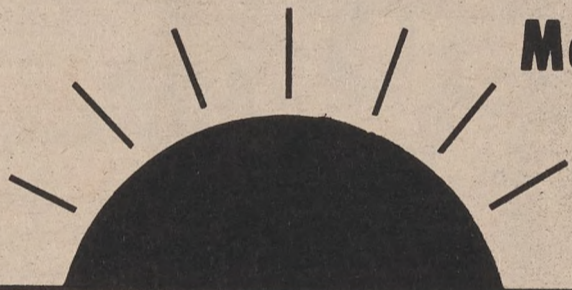
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Experimental College gets \$100 for land search

The ASUN Finance Control Board approved a \$100 preliminary budget request from the Experimental College Board Wednesday which will finance the college's search for a plot of land to conduct a planned Communications Workshop this summer.

After hearing an explanation of the proposed workshop, FCB voted to send a letter of intent to financially support the college's search for land to University President N. Edd Miller.

Conflicting reports on the status of the University Jazz Band came from two members of the FCB, Janet Spooner and Laurie Albright. Miss Albright said she had asked the band's conductor, Gene Isaef, to speak

to the board but had been told early Wednesday that "it would be impossible" for himself or the band to attend the meeting. She said she had heard, however, that the jazz band did want ASUN financial support.

Miss Spooner said she had been told that the band would try to get its money from the music department itself. Miss Albright said that four members of the Jazz Band have quit over lack of support. She said that the morale of some other members was "pretty low."

Miss Spooner said freshman and sophomores recruited by the music department will be coming to the university with the belief that they will be given fee waivers. She said that music

professor John Carrico had previously directed the department's recruitment and had concentrated on students for the jazz band. Now she said recruitment was more comprehensive. She also said that the conductor of the lab band, an understudy group to the regular jazz band, was not paid as was the regular band's conductor. Miss Spooner said she would try to get a meeting arranged with the band by the end of the semester.

The FCB authorized chairman Pete Moss to check into the breakdown of funds spent by the athletic department to determine how ASUN appropriations were being used. The authorization was given following a discussion of a proposal to insti-

tute a no-refund policy for ASUN fees. The policy would prohibit students withdrawing from school from receiving a refund of ASUN fees after an early cut-off date.

The proposal, suggested to Moss by University Controller Henry Hattori, is complicated by the athletic department funds, also coming out of ASUN fees. The department receives \$7.50 out of each student's \$27.50 activity fee.

Moss said he asked new athletic director Dick Trachok about charging part-time students activity fees, and what effect it would have on the athletic program. The problem is a possible loss of revenue from gate receipts to the athletic department since the students might be

able to attend sports events free with ID cards. Moss said Trachok asked him to "hold up" on any action until he had investigated the consequences. Moss said he was thinking of a fee "in the area of \$12" for part-time students.

ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa said the ASUN Activities Board had approved a proposal which would make activity cards available for faculty and staff for \$12. The card would also entitle the bearer to bring a guest with him to university sponsored events.

Moss asked FCB members to draw up a list of priorities to be used as guidelines in granting funds to ASUN organizations and activities.

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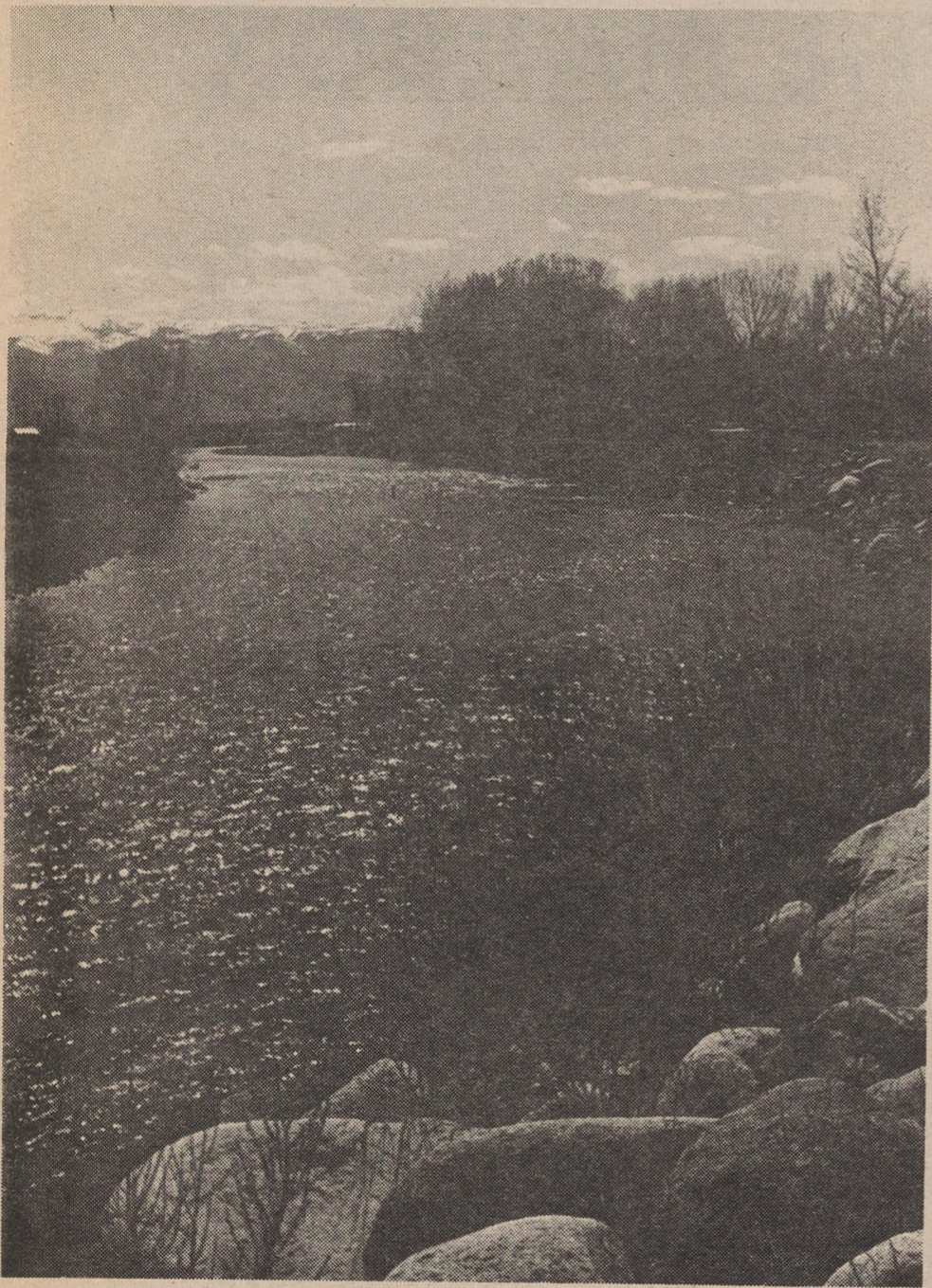
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