



N. Edd Miller gave a major speech downtown last Wednesday. It is printed in full on pages 4 and 5.

Regents to get ASUN problems

With less than an hour and a half to work with, the ASUN Senate tackled some major topics Wednesday night. The meeting was cut short because of Adam Clayton Powell's speech at 8 p.m.

The most important topic was the approval by the Board of Regents to set aside time for an ASUN presentation during their meetings.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, said that during the Leadership Conference Board of Regents Chairman Proctor Hug faced students who said the Regents weren't listening to and communicating with the students.

Therefore, Hug allowed time specifically for the ASUN to present problems to the Regents.

Del Papa said she and her executive board had outlined what they considered to be five important problems facing the university. She also said there is a resource person assigned to each problem for suggestions from students and research.

The problems, as presented, were:

1. The reading of the ASUN resolution calling for the return of Paul Adamian to teaching and to ask for a response from the Regents on the matter. Bob Mayberry was appointed to act as the resource person.

2. To find out why no student is allowed in the Chancellor's Cabinet meetings, out of which comes the Regents agenda. ASUN wants certain topics placed on the agenda.

Del Papa will be the resource person for this problem.

3. The EOP. The ASUN felt the Board of Regents could make a greater effort in securing funds for instate students. Appointed as resource person was Jon Wellinghoff.

4. The realization of computerized registration. The students have been promised computerized registration for the past three years, the ASUN said yet nothing has been developed. Pete Moss, vice president of finance/publications, will act as

resource person.

5. Student representation on personnel committees. This is a problem in getting more student representation on all boards and committees. Dan Teglia will act as the resource person.

Del Papa emphasized the need for student response to these problems and urged any student to attend sessions with the resource people from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday. She also urged attendance at the Regents' meeting in the Travis Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

She cautioned against turning the meeting into a circus. She said the presentations will not be a "miracle cure" for the university's problems. But she said they are chances to bring these problems before the Regents.

Del Papa said, "We have an obligation to the students who elected us and to ourselves to keep the doors opened to us by the Regents."

She said the problems will be dealt with individually and that

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

October 9, 1970
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Reno, Nevada

Regents meet here today

The Board of Regents will meet on campus today and tomorrow in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

Schedule:

Friday

9 a.m. -- Committee of the Whole.

10 a.m. -- Regular Session. Noon -- Investment Advisory Committee (Hardy room).

1:30 p.m. -- Regular session.

3:30 p.m. -- Open session for students.

Saturday

9 a.m. -- Regular session. Executive session after adjournment of regular session.

Agenda: Items of Concern to students.

Item 6 . . . a change in re-

quirements for the baccalaureate degrees in chemical engineering, metallurgical engineering and mining engineering from 130 to 128 credits . . .

Item 11 . . . bids for the completion of the Physical Science complex, Phase II. Bids were opened Sept. 20 -- a report and recommendation will be made.

Item 12 . . . recommendation that \$20 of the ASUN fee be cross-pledged to fund bonds for the UNR Education Building.

Item 16 . . . appraisal of the 4-H camp at Lake Tahoe for recommendations on use of the property.

Item 34 . . . adoption of a statement of policy on admissions and scholarship programs.

The Friday meeting will close with a two hour session open to UNR students to present problems which are felt to require immediate action. The "problem session" is open to all students. The ASUN will present five issues for discussion:

1. ASUN will read the Paul Adamian Resolution, which called for his return to teaching and asked for a response.
2. The administration structure.
3. The Economic Opportunity Program.
4. Computerized registration.
5. Student representation on personnel committees.

Adamian hearing closed

Paul Adamian's hearing, which begins Tuesday, will be closed, according to Dean Tom O'Brien, head of the hearing board.

He said the hearing will be conducted according to a Regent's policy statement, 1968, "directed toward persons not given tenure or promotions." He said that policy was designed to cover personnel matters and directs that all proceedings are confidential.

Adamian requested an open hearing, but the request was denied. He said the hearing is more than a personnel matter and has been very public since May, that it "would seem insane" to close the actual proceedings.

Adamian is charged with blocking the motorcade through campus and leading the disruption of ceremonies at the stadium last Governor's Day.

The proceedings start at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Ingersoll room. The board consists of four faculty members and O'Brien. They agreed that O'Brien should withhold their names also.

Adamian can't hold classes until the hearing board makes its decision by order of the Regents.

Adamian requested last week that any persons who witnessed his actions on Governor's Day testify at the hearing.

each one will probably be thoroughly discussed before the next one was considered.

In other business, senate passed a resolution in favor of having registration and advisement for the 1971 fall semester to begin on Sept. 7 under the 4-4-1 plan.

The 4-4-1 plan will be voted on by the faculty as a whole within the next two weeks. The Regents will consider it during their November meeting.

Paul Basta, vice-president of activities, reported that his board turned down senate's resolution allowing only Governor Paul Laxalt to ride in the Homecoming parade.

He said the board favored Del Papa's motion to allow the governor, the mayor, two senators and a congressman in the parade.

Del Papa said she felt it was a tradition to allow these officials to ride in the parade.

She said the university would be open to political attack if officials weren't allowed to ride in the parade.

editorially

Affirms faith

Once again President N. Edd Miller has proven that he cares about this university. Wednesday he made a major speech to the Reno Kiwanis Club, which is printed on pages four and five.

He has defended the university when he was under no obligation to do so. He has defended the university at a time when much of the community questions the freedom enjoyed here.

N. Edd Miller had some good things to say about the university at a time when the events of last May's Governor's Day seem the utmost concern to many on campus and in the community.

Once again he has affirmed his faith in the faculty and students of this university.

Once again he has affirmed our faith in him as president of the University of Nevada, Reno.

Guest editorially

As we see it

Political advertising, the art of influencing public opinion, takes many varied forms in today's society: television spots, newspaper blurbs, handouts, leaflets, and many other designs.

Recently, however, the University of Nevada, Reno, has been stricken with a new form of political epithet -- "the olepaint on the building trick." The slogans, such as "Free Paul Adamian" and others which were widely distributed on the buildings and grounds of this campus, differ from the normal type of political advertising that affronts this school. The usual advertising on the campus takes the form of signs, leaflets, etc., that cost a minimum amount for the B&G forces to remove when their purpose is served.

However, the latest entry into the local advertising campaign did greater damage to the physical plant of this institution than ever before in the past -- \$260 worth to be exact, and the cleaning job is far from completed.

What an absolute waste of money! Today, when there are so many programs more deserving of funds, it is ridiculous to spend money in this manner. There are literally hundreds of better uses, such as the program to remove optical pollution on this campus, new walkways, more greenery and shrubbery, and so forth. We would rather see this time and effort put into something constructive, like more trees, than sandblasting paint off the side of a building.

We are not condemning, or supporting, for that matter, the political connotation of these writings; that is beside the point. We merely oppose the manner in which they were displayed on the buildings and grounds of this campus. We believe that students should take more responsibility upon themselves when they wish to advertise or influence public opinion.

Louie Test
Bill Cobb

Gray Reid's presents

The quality of a recorded song usually means nothing when it comes to record sales. The Beatles undoubtedly are the best at it with the Pepper and Abbey Road albums as their greatest accomplishments, while the Stones get it for the worst mess of electronics in the song "Have You Seen Your Mother Baby?"

Santana's new album "Abraxas" is in the vein of the former. Most of the cuts were recorded at the Wally Heider Studio in the city (where all the Jefferson Airplane stuff is done). All of the tracks on this album are very smooth and totally synchronized.

The second side begins with "Se a Cabo." It's an instrumental -- unless you count the title which is sung six times at the end -- with a driving beat. The Konga work on this song is totally fantastic and should satisfy even the biggest Latin-Soul freak.

"Se a Cabo" is followed by "Mother's Daughter", which starts off softly enough, but gets

into some stronger stuff a few measures later. The instrumental arrangement on this track is very polished and adds to the overall sound. During the second half of the song, there's a crescendo followed by a few Konga rolls just proceeding some very heavy -- although brief -- guitar work. This has got to be the best song on the album.

Another instrumental, entitled "Singing Winds, Crying Beasts" which starts off the first side, attempts a rare foray into the mysterious magical realm of musical imagery. (No doubt of singing winds and crying beasts). To put it bluntly: it falls on its face.

"Singing Winds" runs right into the next song, "Black Magic Woman/Gypsy Queen". The double song is much better. The "Black Magic Woman" part even has lyrics, or rather, a childish attempt at lyrics. However, the guitar makes up for the words, and the transition to the "Gypsy Queen" part of the song is excellent. "Gypsy Queen" is more than the tag-on instrumental

Readers write on

Brains, heart and courage

To: The Wizard of Oz
From: Joe A. Elliott
Subject: Brains, Heart and Courage.

Dear Mr. Wizard of Oz,
I am a University of Nevada in the United States. I need a brain. I need a brain that I may understand why politicians rhetorically attack Nevadans' university. I know you're saying to yourself that understanding political rhetoric doesn't require a brain -- that it requires heart and courage.

Well, I need some of that too. You see, there are no brains, heart and courage left; the politicians have claimed them all. Why, you should hear them brag about the stockpiles of brains, heart and courage they have hid-

den away for future use.

It's frightening and frustrating to know the politicians have all the brains, heart and courage and won't give any to us. Much of the brain, heart and courage surplus is stored with the Powerful Witch of the East, so there's not much chance of getting any out here. The Powerful Witch of the East only allows politicians to have brains, heart and courage.

There are many more University of Nevadans like me, who wish they had some brains, heart and courage. But they don't dare say what they wish, for fear of being attacked by the Powerful Witch of the East or a politician.

Some United Statesans have managed to steal some brains, heart and courage from politic-

ians or the Powerful Witch of the East, but they were quickly found out and never heard from again.

I hope this letter gets to you in time. The politicians are beginning to march out across the land. Please help! They're out in full force. They're coming with all their hoarded Brains, Hearts and Courage. You're our only hope! They're coming.

PS: Don't, don't send any bluebirds over the rainbow with my brains, heart and courage -- it might be considered an AGITATED assault on the United States colors. The bluebirds will be shot down.

Brainlessly,
Heartlessly,
Courageously,
Joe A. Elliott

A lot of crap

Editor:

This letter comes to you as a public service, presented by United Student Alliance (USA). The editorial in your last issue praising the ASUN Senate and President Miller was a lot of crap.

The ASUN Senate is NOT "the only body on campus that has stood up for this university against those politicians who want to use it to get elected."

Looking at the senate as a body to be laughed at is NOT

a thing of the past. At their last meeting, had it not been for six members of USA WHO DREW UP THE "ANTI-POLITICAL GAIN" RESOLUTION, our "illustrious" senate would never have thought of it.

USA thought of it, drew it up, had it introduced and proceeded to battle it out with ASUN for an hour and a half before it was passed. A vote was taken about six times with senators floundering around like dry-docked fish. To give you an ex-

ample of where the senate's head is at, previous to the introduction of this resolution, they spent 45 minutes on the number of queens this campus should have and whether or not SMOKING SHOULD BE ALLOWED IN THE LIBRARY.

This is what our Mickey Mouse senate seems important. I think the proper adjectives for them are: indecisive, irrelevant and ineffective.

Alan Burnside

The illegitimate code

Editor:

We, the undersigned psychology and sociology graduate students, hold the following opinions with respect to the passage of the Interim Code of Conduct by the Board of Regents:

1. The code is illegitimate in that, in its design to set arbitrary limits on the range and subject matter of classroom discussions, is antithetical to the spirit of a free university.

There must be nothing con-

sidered irrelevant to free intellectual inquiry, else academics become prostituted towards ends proscribed by whatever arbitrary limits are imposed. What is relevant to any specific classroom discussion must be determined by the university, that is, by the academic department, the instructor, and the students involved, not by partisan interests outside the university.

2. Consequently, the university, if it is to remain true to

the spirit of academic freedom, must be independent of the control of ALL partisan politics, right or left, yet at the same time remain unobstructed in its right to probe and examine those politics.

3. In sum, the Regents' action in instituting the code is political in nature, designed to restrict academic freedom, and therefore cannot be tolerated by a free university.

Signed by 23 persons

SANTANA
ABRAXAS

you'd expect it to be. The guitar is just as good as it was in "Black Magic Woman" and the beat is harder.

The double song cuts off abruptly and goes into the next tune called "Oye Como Va". This is a very good bit of Latin-Soul (you can go 'cha-cha-cha' all the way through it). I particularly like the Kongas in this and the organ has a nice soothing effect. I can't tell you how good the lyrics are, as I don't speak Spanish (English, for that matter).

"Incident at Neshabur" follows "Oye Como Va". It's got a very strong beat and the instruments are at their best on this song. The tempo and melody changes are done extremely well and it's a nice way to end a first side.

On the other hand, the instrumental "Samba Pa Ti" is a little mellow bit of nothing. It's a shallow song and could best be used as background music for an A&P Supermarket.

"Hope You're Feeling Better" is in the same vein as "Mother's Daughter". It should be, because

Greg Rollie wrote both of them. This song is more of a hard rock type than the former and is a good cut in itself, but it lacks the vitality that's apparent in "Mother's Daughter".

The short "El Nicoya" (1:29) ends the album. It has the Latin-Soul of "Oye Como Va" minus the cha-cha-cha and it'll give the Spanish majors another chance to figure out the lyrics.

You can pick up this album now at Gray Reid's for the cheap price of \$4.49.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?: Brother Rock is playing an invitation only Tri-Delt dance at the Mapes Friday night at 8 p.m. and at the Golden Ox Sunday at 4 p.m. charging 50¢ a head. The lovely Nancy Howell and the also-lovely (although his friends won't admit it) Ritch Van Duzer entertains at the Straw Hat on Friday nights. The Center's Coffee Shop provides a release for all you hams, and Karl requests

the rocker

that you not play with the candle wax. Last but not least, Yankee Rose is playing somewhere in town Saturday night. It'll be great if you can find out where.

Keep it thick.

Sagebrush

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FCB to vote Sunday on athletic funds

by Geoff Dornan

Finance Control Board will vote Sunday on a motion asking the Board of Regents to separate the athletic fee from the ASUN fee of \$27.50.

The total fee paid by students would remain the same, but \$7.50 per student would become the UNR athletics fee. The ASUN fee would drop to \$20 a student.

The purpose of the motion is to remove all responsibility for athletic fees from ASUN.

The motion was made late in the regular Wednesday meeting, just five minutes before senate. FCB members agreed such an important question should not be rushed and tabled it until Sunday.

Under the present system, with athletic money taken from student fees, the board members maintain students should have some control over how the money is spent.

Jake Laughter, athletic director, said the amount was approved by the Board of Regents

and so ASUN does not have control.

Jon Wellinghoff, ASUN presidential assistant, and Pete Moss, vice president for finance and publications, explained that \$2 of the \$7.50 earmarked for athletics was never properly approved by student government.

The ASUN athletic allotment was raised from \$5.50 last year when the campus switched to the Western Athletic Conference. The switch was approved by senate, but the \$2 increase per student was not.

The increase was approved by Jim Hardesty, then ASUN president, and Pete Reams, then vice president for finance and publications.

The FCB members agreed the athletic department would get \$7.50 a student, but said the department would have to provide ASUN with a breakdown of expenditures by sport so student government could have some control over how much money GOES where.

The Board of Regents has ap-

proved \$5.50 of the ASUN fee to go to athletics, in effect removing ASUN power to do otherwise with the money. But, although the change to a new athletic conference was approved by the Regents, the \$2 increase in the athletic allotment was not. So the students still have control over that money, according to Wellinghoff.

Wellinghoff said students, in fact, have control over the whole \$7.50. He quoted from the Regents minutes of 1965: "...control and support of these funds should remain with the students." He said, according to those minutes, "the money goes to athletics. But where and how is up to the board."

ASUN and the athletic depart-

ment have been debating for some time how much control ASUN should have over the athletic allotment is spent. Representatives from the two met Wednesday morning in Dean Harold Kirkpatrick's office.

The total budget for intercollegiate athletics is about \$122,000, of which \$72,000 comes from ASUN. The state legislature had budgeted only \$17,662 for athletics.

The board members said they feel students should have control over the disposition of the funds within athletics.

Laughter said he basically disagrees and if FCB passes a motion withholding \$2 portion of the \$7.50 per student allotment or part of it and takes control of the

disposition of athletics funds, he will ask the Regents to take some action.

"You're almost throwing out the window what the previous administration has done by intent," he said referring to Hardesty's and Reams' action last year giving the extra \$2 to athletics.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, said FCB must make a decision, that she has ordered the \$2 per student not be released to the athletics department. "Until this board acts, the money is tied up," she said.

The motion asking the Regents to create a UNR athletic fee would remove the control from student hands altogether, according to members of the board.

Robb scholarship established

The University of Nevada, Reno, has been in touch with the family and friends of John-Douglas Robb whose death occurred a few weeks ago. Robb was a UNR

graduate, a scholar and a young attorney.

His family and friends are interested in establishing a memorial scholarship in his name. This scholarship will provide a \$500 stipend to a first-year law student after he has graduated from the University of Nevada, Reno, with a major in political science.

Nominations are to be sub-

mitted by the chairman of the political science department to the Scholarships and Prizes Board with the final nominee selected on a basis of high scholarship and evident financial need. To be considered for nomination a student must, in addition to majoring in political science, be accepted at an accredited school of law. The first such award will be made in June.

News analysis

Un-rally scheduled (?) today

by Mike Graham

For those interested, there will be an un-rally today in front of the Student Union at 11 a.m. It is an un-rally because it is un-known who is calling it.

Rumor has it that the rally is being scheduled by the United Student Alliance (USA), a liberal activist group which emerged last semester and was resurrected late last month.

Dave Slemmons, ex-senator, ex-ASUN presidential candidate and ex-regent candidate, said he "could" be one of the organizers and that Dan Teglia, Dan McKinney, and John Lundemo "might" know something about it. Slemmons said, "As I understand it, nobody is taking credit

for the rally -- it's all rumors."

Teglia, one of the resurrectors of USA, made no comment on who organized the rally, but said:

"There is really nothing to tell. The reason for the rally is because the Board of Regents is meeting on campus Friday. The meeting is to educate the people on campus."

Mimeo flyers appeared on campus Wednesday announcing the rally. One flyer said, "The administration is sleeping in a jar, and meanwhile the teacher is being crushed!"

The second questioned the reader:

"How long will education be divorced from reality?"

"How can your life be con-

trolled from without?"

"How can knowledge and concerned educators be suspended for the University?"

"How long will you sit idely (sic) by? Apathetic to all?"

The document stated that Board of Regents actions have closed off any effective student voice and called for those "able to overcome. . .(their) apathetic approach to college" to attend the rally.

The flyers appeared on campus with an "approved for posting" stamp. Pete Perierra, activities/union director, whose office approves notices posted on campus, said he knew nothing about the rally and hadn't approved the leaflets.

Speech, drama students have vote

Students in the speech and drama department now have an active voice in the running of the department.

Monday the faculty members voted to give them three representatives and three votes. This is the largest representation given in the College of Arts and Science.

The voting and representation rights got started as a result of a resolution sent to the department by ASUN last spring. The resolution asked that students be given a voice in faculty meetings.

On Monday, faculty members passed the measure with only a few reservations: students will not be allowed in meetings concerning budget, personnel, and

"extraordinary" matters.

Faculty members have to vote to decide which matters can be classified as budget, personnel or extraordinary.

Wednesday afternoon the students met to elect the representatives. Public address and debate representative is Dave Grundy. His alternate is Lance Kuykendall.

Theater department representative is Dennis Lemler. His alternate is Tom Pruitt.

All speech and drama majors

can vote, but the representative must be a junior or senior.

The representative is elected for a term running from September to May. However, any student who does not return for the second semester can be replaced.

The representation is broken down to give theater majors one vote, public address and debate one vote and speech pathology majors one vote. There were no speech pathology majors present at the meeting.

WE ELECT 2 SENATORS MAKE ONE SPIKE
THOMAS R. C. WILSON

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322-9611 60 WEST 1st STREET

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Barbra Streisand Yves Montand

"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"

John Wayne ALSO Robert Mitchum

"EL DORADO"

UA CINEMA 1 NOW SHOWING

SUSPENSE THRILLER

"BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE"

ALSO

"THE KREMLIN LETTER"

UA CINEMA 2 HELD OVER

ROD TAYLOR "HOTEL" CATHERINE SPAAK

PAUL NEWMAN "COOL HAND LUKE" GEORGE KENNEDY

Midnight show Friday, October 16
A/M, F/M radio and tape recorder given away.

Miller points to positive side of university

(Editor's note: President N. Edd Miller made the following speech to the Reno Kiwanis Club Wednesday. The speech is significant in that it is a major response to criticism of the university.)

Shortly after I arrived in Reno, in the summer of 1965, I met with the press at the Reno Press Club, at one of the times in its travels when it was headquartered at the Riverside Hotel. I recall saying, with a good deal of enthusiasm, that this was a very exciting time to be involved with higher education. Now, almost daily, I look back with nostalgia on that relatively quiet and peaceful -- maybe even delightfully dull period of just five short years ago. I'm afraid the excitement is still there, but sometimes almost unbearably so.

With the broad topic, "The University of Nevada, Reno" I have quite a range of possible topics to talk to you about. I could, for example, talk a little about the history and growth of the university.

The university is 96 years old and in February of 1967 it graduated its 10,000th student. Our present estimates are that by our Centennial Year in 1974, we will have graduated our second 10,000. We are growing at an annual increase rate of 8-12% and the signs are that this will continue indefinitely into the future. This growth rate, incidentally, is about twice the national average rate of growth.

I could talk about the mission of the university with respect to research, teaching, and public service, and how these have shaped and molded the kind of university we have in this state. I could talk about academic development, especially in recent years with the addition of the Nevada Technical Institute and the School of Medical Sciences and other new programs. I could talk about the relationship of the University of Nevada, Reno, to the other segments of the university system particularly to the new Community College Division. Any one or all of these could occupy the full time of this speech and be appropriate and I think of some interest and importance to you.

But I am not totally naive. I suspect that, rather, you have some slight interest in recent events at the university and in plans we are making for the immediate future. So to that task!

You may recall...May

First, Governor's Day, last May 5. You may recall that first week in May. There was the announcement of the move into Cambodia, and the consequent enormous reaction on college campuses across the country; there was the tragic Kent State incident, followed by the Jackson State incident--there was, in short, turmoil, anger, concern among college students across the country. Added to this mass of raw feeling, we had, on this campus, Governor's Day, a traditional, annual affair at which the governor of the state reviews the ROTC students on campus -- an event, incidentally, scheduled many months before for that date.

What followed is familiar to all of you -- interruption of the motorcade to the stadium, constant, loud, crude, rude, raucous noises all during the ceremony at the stadium. A series of events which I found--and find--inexcusable and totally deplorable in any setting, but even more in a university setting. But let me add, too, that one should not overlook a few positive things about that occasion.

It should be remembered that the ROTC brigade, magnificent in every way under unbelievably trying circumstances, is made up of University of Nevada students. And they brought credit to all of us. It should be remembered, too, that in the crowd of hecklers at the stadium were literally scores of students and faculty who had deliberately joined the crowd in order to help prevent violence and attempt to control the actions of the crowd. Without their presence things might have been completely out of hand.

University will stay open

It should also be remembered that physical violence did not occur, no one was hurt. The event was delayed briefly, but not cancelled, and this university stayed open and students continued to meet classes the rest of the week -- unlike a great many universities that gave into dissent and closed down. I might repeat, what I have said on other occasions, that so long as I am president of the university, we

will not capitulate in that fashion. This university will stay open and its business will continue.

Finally, out of the events of Governor's Day, a fine, healthy, continuous dialogue was set up involving students and faculty, by the hundreds, of all kinds of political and social beliefs, who talked together, dealt with common problems in a peaceful, intelligent way. That dialogue is continuing this semester and has been broadened to include numerous members of the downtown community on a weekly basis.

Now, from the events of Governor's Day, charges were filed by the Board of Regents against two members of the university teaching staff. Since there has been much discussion about these cases let me make a few comments about them.

Case...handled...in proper fashion

First, the case of Fred Maher, a graduate teaching fellow in the English department. He was charged with violating the university code by his actions in his classes on the day after Governor's Day. His case was investigated completely and thoroughly, with depositions taken from students and others and this evidence was examined carefully and fully by university legal counsel and by me. On the basis of our examination of the evidence, counsel's detailed analysis of it and his finding that the evidence did not support the charges, the charge against Mr. Maher was withdrawn. It is my firm conviction that this case was handled in exactly the proper fashion. It is, from my point of view, now a closed case.

Yet the discussion continues on. Somehow, judging from the letters and phone calls I get, the impression is widespread that this case and the handling of it simple proves that all -- or a great proportion -- of our faculty teach their classes with a liberal sprinkling of obscene language and constant use of four-letter words.

I firmly support the view that obscenity and foul language have no place in our classrooms; but I also support most strongly that this set of conditions is not existent on our campus. If it were, the recently adopted Code of Conduct provides an immediate way to locate it and to stop it.

The second case involved Dr. Paul Adamian, also of the English department. He was charged with violation of the university code because of his activities on Governor's Day. His case is being pursued in accord with the due process hearing procedures adopted by the Board of Regents in 1968.

These procedures allow for the lapse of stated periods of time between the various steps involved. In this case, these time periods have been used to the fullest, at the request of Dr. Adamian -- a request he has had every right to exercise. The hearing is set now for the middle of this month and the disposition of the case should be known by the time of the November meeting of the Board of Regents. Since the case is still pending, I think it would be improper for me to comment further on it.

Let me just add that these cases are not criminal or civil matters. If they were, the handling of them would have been given to appropriate civil authorities. These are alleged violations of university code and conduct provisions. They are, therefore, university personnel cases and they have been and are being handled carefully according to official university procedures, adopted by the Board of Regents precisely for this kind of situation.

Our duty to the young people

Now, recently, another situation has caused much comment in the community. Among the ten or twelve courses offered for honors students in their special

Honors Program, is a course dealing with the causes, manifestations, and analysis of revolutions. Somehow or other, the word seems to be widespread that now the university is offering a course on how to plan and take part in a revolution. How absurd! Obviously no such course could ever gain approval by the faculties, deans and the administration.

On the other hand, it seems to me completely appropriate for a university to offer a course which seeks to understand what revolutions are and how they have come to be -- from our own American revolution to the revolutions that make the headlines in today's papers. In an era when scheduled airlines containing hundreds of passengers can be hijacked, then destroyed, as part of a revolutionary movement, and when our own resources have been in the past and may be in the future called upon to respond to revolutions in other countries, I think we should learn and concern ourselves about this phenomenon. Not to do so, might well be a dereliction of our duty to the young people we educate.

I, too, am angry

I know full well that some of you and many citizens of this state are angry at your university and at what you believe to be happening there. I must confess that I, too, am angry. I'm angry at an over-reaction directed to all of our students and faculty because of rare instances of poor judgment exercised by a limited few. I'm angry at the apparent willingness of too many people to believe, automatically, the very worst about the university without attempting to find out what the facts are and what the situation really is like. I'm angry when two or three unfortunate episodes, through repetitive gossip, are snowballed into slander of an entire academic community.

I'm angry when distinguished members of our faculty are accused of fomenting riot, when, in fact, they were instrumental in preventing riot. And the damage done to fine people like James Hulse, David Harvey, Carl Backman, James Richardson (to name a few) by these cruel and false accusations should be lamented by us all.

And the charge that Joseph Crowley, one of the team of faculty teaching the course on revolution, is in fact a revolutionist himself is so far from the truth that it shouldn't need comment except for the damage done him and the university. I know of no one who believes more firmly in our system and in working within it -- and to this end he provides a great service to us all by counseling students to work and stay in the system.

We have not had violence

I'm angry at charges hurled indiscriminately at our fine student body -- charges of radicalism, of their sheep-like following of demagogues, of their lack of interest in this nation and what it stands for. I know these students, from the very liberal to the very conservative. They are an exceptional group of young people, greatly concerned about the world in which they live. Rather than viewing with alarm, we should happily be pointing with pride to them; most of them are citizens of this state, from our own homes, and, while they want change, they want it within the system and they want it brought about peacefully. We have had protests, we have had disagreements, we have had peaceful dissent, but I submit proudly to you that we have not had strikes that close down the school, we have not had violence, we have not had to call upon outside law enforcement agencies to maintain order, we have not had people hurt or killed. And unless we, who are older and not always wiser, over-react in unseemly ways, we will have none of these things on our campus.

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I suppose I'm upset, too, with the nature of news. I understand that much of what is good at our university just doesn't make as big a news story as the occasional lapse of manners. I appreciate this fact of life -- and know that's the way it must be. So let me cite just a few, a very few, of the things about our university that should bring a warm glow of pride to us all.

A distinguished faculty, more than half with Ph. D. degrees. On our faculty, one of the world's most important and best regarded creative writers, Walter Van Tilburg Clark; a scientist of world renown, Dr. Fritz Went; two of the nation's outstanding authorities on language and on rhetoric, Dr. Charleton Laird and Dr. Robert Gorrell; one the West's and the nation's finest artists, Craig Sheppard; historians like Russell Elliott, Wilbur Shepperson, James Hulse, whose writings have brought national attention to this university; a staff in the department of psychology of national and international repute, drawing applications from many more students in this field than we could possibly admit; scientists recognized by the National Science Foundation by asking them to serve as visiting members of the foundation staff: Carl Backman, in sociology, Thomas O'Brien in chemistry, David Slemmon in geology. And I could go on and on. These and many more like them are people we should be proud to have in our university, our city, our state.

A student body unexcelled

A student body unexcelled by any in the country. I have had occasion several times during the past years to visit other campuses, attend national meetings where student body officers have been present, most recently about two weeks ago at a national meeting of about 800 college and university presidents and student body presidents. I have talked to other college presidents, to student body presidents. I can assure you that ours is the best in the nation.

During my five years at the University of Nevada, I have been especially fortunate to have had student leadership of outstanding quality. Jim Hardesty and his colleagues in student government last year and Frankie Sue Del Papa and her colleagues in student government this year should be matters of pride of all of us. Their concern is where it should be: in helping all of us to provide the very best kind of education for our young people, and they, representing all the students, wish to see changes in the educational pattern, but changes conducted properly and within the system. Our future is in good hands with them.

Programs. Much could be said in this area. We have, for example, a new two year school of medicine, which will take its first students one year from now. Already, this program has received not only strong financial support from the federal government and private foundations, but more importantly, has been looked upon as a model for other medical schools, in existence, or just beginning. The innovative program in our health sciences field has brought to this university strong favorable national attention, and we have early achieved preliminary accreditation for the program.

Strength of program

Because of strength of program, faculty, and students we have been clearly recognized by many groups and organizations. This week, for example, the department of history serves as the host for more than 1,000 historians from all over the country for the 10th annual conference of the Western History Association. Simultaneously, this conference was joined by 100 or more delegates to the conference of Western University Presses sponsored by our own University Press, whose publications have done so much to uncover and to preserve Nevada's history. Scores of other professional and student groups are attracted to Reno each year because of the academic climate and the varied programs offered by Continuing Education and other divisions of General University Extension. In the past nine months, for example, this campus has attracted almost 200 foreign visitors from every continent.

The new Nevada Technical Institute is another case in point. Established a short four years ago, its programs in electronics technology and engineering design technology have already won full accreditation by the Engineer's Council for Professional development -- a remarkable achievement in such a short period of time.

Much the same kind of thing could be said for most or all of our departments and units on campus. Vital contributions to the social, economic and educational betterment of Nevada are being made daily by teaching, research and public service activities in the College of Agriculture, School of Home Economics, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Education, College of Engineering, Mackay School of Mines, Orvis School of Nursing, the Graduate School and General University Extension.

So much to be proud about

What I am trying to say is that this university deserves not your suspicion and doubts, but your active, enthusiastic support and commendation. You may not, you need not, always agree with what we do or with what happens on the campus -- I don't either. But your concern should always be positive, for there is so much to be positive about; your interest should be in the affirmative, for there is so much to be affirmative about; your support should always overshadow your dismay, for there is so much worthwhile to support.

Be not discouraged by your university, be not dismayed by occasional matters you dislike, be not overwhelmed by the criticism leveled at us by those who lack understanding, and desire not to know the facts in a trying situation. Rather, be full of pride of a fine institution, intent on serving you and all the state, but particularly serving the young people of this state. Be pleased with the accomplishments of your university, and be assured that these achievements will continue to manifest themselves in the years ahead.

With your help and support, with your concern and interest, with your understanding and sympathy, we will continue, as we have for almost one hundred years to give the kind of research, public service, and education that will help make this community, this state and this society strong and enduring.

"...this was an exciting time to be involved with higher education....I'm afraid the excitement is still there, but sometimes almost unbearably so."

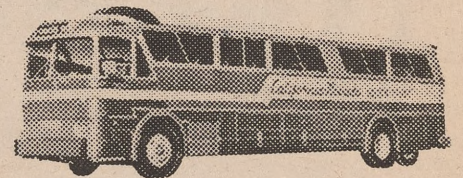
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What's happening

Today

All Day -- Board of Regents meeting. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

2-4 p.m. -- Upward Bound meeting. Hardy room. Student Union.

Saturday

9 a.m.--Regents meeting. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.--Football. State Poly College. San Luis Obispo. (Away).

Sunday

6:30 p.m. -- "A Man and A

Woman". Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Monday

10-Noon -- "Diary of a Harlem Family" and "Our Country Too." Travis Lounge, Student Union.

1-3 p.m. -- Clinical Psychology Colloquium. Nevada East-West room. Student Union.

3-5 p.m. -- Christian Science Counseling. Sierra room. Student Union.

8 p.m. -- Gubernatorial candidate Ed Fike speaks. Travis Lounge, Student Union.



John Mitchell

On Wednesday evening, Reno's Centennial Coliseum was crowded with red, white and blue streamers, miniature flags and 1,200 citizens as the Grand Old Party rallied behind her political candidates.

The guest speaker, Attorney General John Mitchell, spoke in behalf of Paul Laxalt, Bill Raggio, Ed Fike and others. Unfortunately, Mitchell's wife Martha was ill and unable to attend.

The introductory speeches of Laxalt and Raggio set the emotional key and political positions

were established. Bill Raggio, contender in the U.S. senatorial race, applauded the Nixon administration as the government that has changed its armed forces "from footsoldiers to peacemakers."

Issues directly relating to campus affairs were not mentioned, but Raggio said "I want to stop the radical liberal thinking that is seriously undermining the very heart of America."

He summed the tone of the evening when he referred to Spiro Agnew as a man "who has the courage to tell it how it is, and we are indeed impressed."

Mitchell cited a need for Republican support on both federal and state levels. He said the "Nixon administration is working hard to straighten out the problems we have inherited. . . But we face a Democratic Congress that is dragging its feet." Mitchell gave a brief outline of Nixon proposals that could be passed with a Republican majority.

Concerning civil disturbances, the attorney general labeled campus rioting "a threat that is in-

tolerable and requires a counter measure." He recommended the so-called Bombing Bill that restricts the sale of explosives and fire arms.

On the issue of drug abuse to which "the Nixon administration is pledged to crack down on," Mitchell said the concepts of law enforcement should be changed "reducing penalties on the user and stiffening penalties on the pusher." Operation Intercept was cited as an example of the "administration attack on international drug traffic."

Concerning Vietnam, Mitchell reiterated Raggio's statement that a "decisive and courageous decision has been followed, and Nixon has kept faith with the American people."

Mitchell concluded his speech by praising Republican candidates in Nevada and assured his audience that with the "needed Republican majority in Congress" Nixon's proposals would be passed.

To a standing ovation he remarked that "the good government and political growth of Nevada Republicans was wanted in Washington."

Western historians here

Nearly 600 historians of the American West have been in Reno for three days of scholarly work and touring.

The occasion is the tenth annual conference of the Western History Association, with the UNR history department acting as host.

William Rowley, assistant professor of history and chairman of

local arrangements, said students who have an interest in history are welcome to attend the sessions, where some of the leading figures of Western history are participating.

Most sessions are in the Pioneer Auditorium, but the arrangements committee gave a tour of Virginia City and a trip to Pyramid Lake.

Banquet planned for Dean Ralph Irwin

A banquet as a special tribute to Dr. Ralph A. Irwin is planned at the Reno Elks Lodge next Friday evening.

The event will honor Irwin's association of 41 years with the university. Dr. Irwin retired this summer after a career during which he held every academic rank to professor, served as chairman of the psychology department, dean of the College

of Arts and Science, vice president and even as president on occasion.

Regents, faculty, staff, alumni, students and friends all are invited. A no-host cocktail party will precede dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 per person.

Tickets are available from Mena Porta, Dr. E. M. Beesley, mathematics; Dr. Russell

Elliott, history; Dr. Paule C. Fricke, foreign languages; Dean Thomas O'Brien, graduate school; and Richard Trachok, athletics.

Food co-op

The first meeting of the Natural Foods Co-op will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the student union.

Hatha yoga class

Hatha Yoga, the physical branch of the ancient Indian science of Raja Yoga (whose aim is to teach meditation as a means of communing with and ultimately uniting with God) will be taught in the Experimental Col-

lege this fall.

Anyone interested can attend the meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hardy room of the Student Union or contact Ken Kastner at 972-8443.

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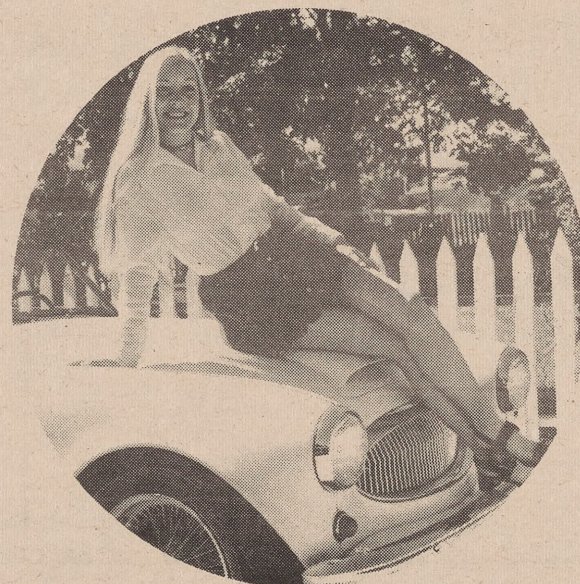
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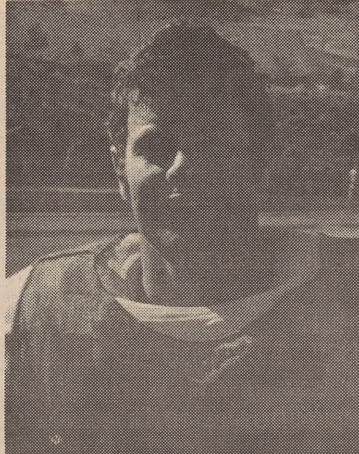
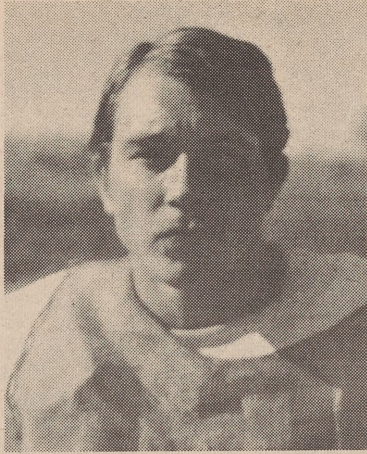
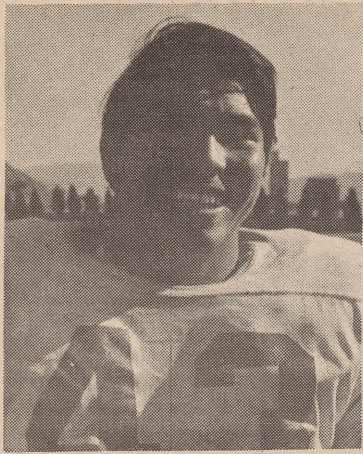
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ALLEN WENTWORTH -- A versatile athlete . . . has been Paul Sylvia's backup man as well as filling in at wide receiver . . . the 6-2, 190-pounder from Dixon, Calif., played at Sacramento JC and with an Army outfit in Korea before joining the Pack . . .

TOM GONYER -- Highly spirited performer by way of Cues-to JC in San Luis where he was rated as one of the top receivers in the state . . . the 5-10, 160-pound Gonyer makes up for his lack of size with good speed and excellent running of patterns . . . impressionist of sorts . . .

Jock Talk

by Jim Geyer

wristwatch mania

Have you heard about the mania that is permeating the national populace lately? You know, the crazy wristwatch fad, featuring Mickey (alias the Mouse) gimmicks to the Spiro Agnew time-ellers. Could you imagine what would happen here:

Mike Dolan Watch -- Works only at night. The hour hand is a martini glass. It's a durable

watch and it is guaranteed to run even with its cover off.

Joe Conforte watch -- You'll find this watch continuously getting busted. The hands are red neon which flash constantly illuminating a naked Italian Cupid.

Jim Smith watch -- Comes wrapped with the quarterback of your choice in its arms. Conks you on top of the head with a forearm when it's time to get up.

Jim Slattery calendar watch -- This watch is a little off in time

sequence. It thinks it's 1870, not 1970.

Jerry Scattini watch -- Has thirteen hours on its face. It does not tick but emits a low growl when irritated.

Elmer Briscoe watch -- On the cover is a sketch of a growling German Shepherd shown with a hippie meshed between his teeth. Maces you if you attempt to steal it.

George Hardaway watch -- A very fast watch, but it lacks hands.

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Pack meets Cal Poly

The UNR football team travels to San Luis Obispo to meet Cal Poly Saturday for what promises to be the toughest test yet for coach Jerry Scattini's Wolf Pack griders.

puts its undefeated record on the line against the undefeated and nationally-ranked Mustangs. Cal Poly boasts an explosive offense that has averaged 48 points a game and a stingy defense that has yielded only five touchdowns in their first three outings.

Coming off an impressive 30-3 win over Williamette, the Pack

Runners go to Sac meet

Coach Cook's harriers will journey to Sacramento this weekend to run in the annual Sacramento State Invitational.

year; Mark Cameron, twenty-second a year ago; Curtis Terry, thirty-sixth; and Anthony Risby, thirty-ninth.

The Wolf Pack will be defending the college division title it has held for the past two years.

Heading the Nevada contingent will be Athol Barton, third last

The JV team will travel to Ashland, Ore., to compete in the First Annual Southern Oregon Invitational.

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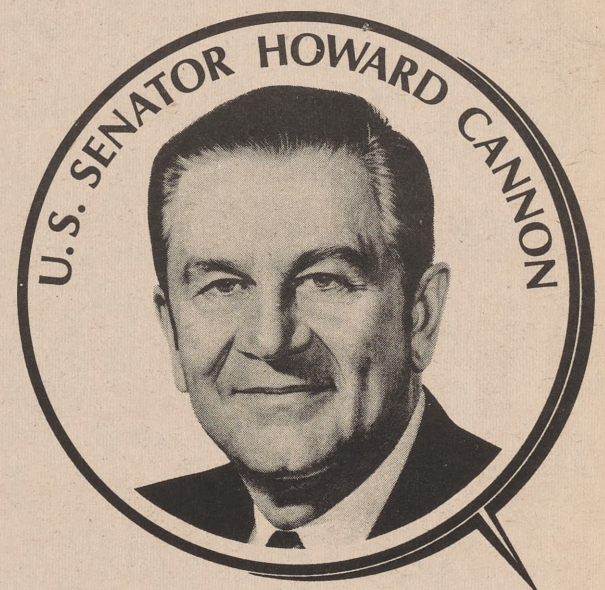
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Chairman, National Stockpile & Naval Petroleum Reserves Subcommittee
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Military Construction Subcommittee
COMMERCE COMMITTEE
Vice Chairman, Aviation Subcommittee
Surface Transportation Subcommittee
Communications Subcommittee
RULES AND ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE
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Joint Committee on Library of Congress



RE-ELECT HOWARD CANNON / U. S. SENATE

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Campus shorts

Stop by financial aids

Students: Are you beginning to feel the pinch or worry about having enough money for the spring semester? Maybe a stop at Financial Aids office in the Student Services Center will relieve some of the money problems.

Grants, loans, scholarships and work study programs are still available for the spring semester. The application deadline is Dec. 1 but applications should be in by Nov. 15. They may be picked up at the information desk in the Student Serv-

ices Building.

The Work Study Program is still open. Students may qualify if they are full time, not on probation and demonstrate a financial need. Those who think they are eligible should see Douglas Jackson in the Financial Aids Office.

The Work Study Program allows a person to work in the department in which he majors. This program is funded 80% by the Federal Government and 20% by the department in which a student works.

Students advise dean

Sam Basta, dean of students, is organizing a student advisory committee to help inform his office on problems of concern to students.

The committee will be comprised of 12 to 15 members. It will represent off-campus independents, married and graduate students, dorm residents and other groups not in the ASUN Senate.

Basta plans to have the committee meet every two weeks for "rap sessions" at which students can air their problems

and ideas about the univeristy.

Basta says he feels the committee will help him in his work and open a channel of communication and action not available to students outside of ASUN politics. To keep the student senate and campus community informed, however, the committee will include Senate President Louis Test and a member of the Sagebrush staff.

Basta is still considering other candidates for the committee.

Food is ransom

Four sorority presidents were "kidnapped" and "ransomed" for about 600 cans of food and 50 pounds of meat Monday to help underprivileged children.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity "abducts" the house presidents every year to provide food for the underprivileged children in the surrounding area.

The girls of each house are required to buy back their respective presidents by bringing food. The sorority that brings the most food is declared the winner and receives a revolving trophy.

This year's winner was Gamma Phi Beta, followed closely by Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

Two go to Lovelock

Two students from the College of Agriculture will be traveling to Lovelock within the next two weeks to try and "sell" Pershing County juniors and seniors on UNR as well as the College of Agriculture.

These students, Bill Bannister and Carlo Recanzone, are representing Alpha Zeta, an honorary service fraternity of agriculture, in a high school visitation program that has been very successful over the past few years.

In addition to the trip to Lovelock, other students of the organization will travel to most high schools in Nevada. This includes a special two-day trip to Las Vegas where a representative will speak to over 3,000 students.

A typical visit includes showing of a well-documented film about the opportunities in and future of agriculture after which the students will answer questions.

Brush fire

Dave Thimgan, university custodial foreman, reported a small brush fire Wednesday evening about 6 p.m.

Firemen were quickly on the scene and extinguished the blaze before it got out of control.

The fire started just to the left of the steps leading to the ROTC building, just above the small stream.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Powell: 'Fist of high vision'



Adam Clayton Powell Jr.

by Linda Nagy

Adam Clayton Powell, the controversial ex-Congressman from Harlem, spoke to a crowd of 1,500 Wednesday night in the gymnasium.

In a commanding voice, Powell spoke of many things. Blacks and whites, violence and non-violence, war and peace, and love of mankind.

Powell said he had come to the university for one reason, to get students mad, "really mad, because when you are mad, you think."

He said he wanted students to think about what he was going to say. Maybe they wouldn't agree, he said, but he asked that they respect his opinion and he said that he would respect theirs.

Powell said that Nevada had little black power but a lot of tokenism. But he said when students left this university they would discover that black power exists in the world.

He said that black power does not mean that blacks are anti-white.

"We are anti-white only if you make us anti-white... We don't believe in violence, but we don't believe in non-violence. We don't have any chip on our shoulder, but we'll let the chips fall where they may."

Powell said students of this generation are more brilliant than any others in the history of the world. He said they should listen to the opinions of classmates. Not agree, just listen.

In classes, he said, students should learn to think.

"Don't let the professors stand in the front of the class and wash your skull. If you want your skull washed, wash it yourself."

Powell said black studies on this campus and every other were very vital. Not to inform the blacks, but the whites. He said that the blacks want to share the pride in their souls and not exclude whites from their movement. "We want you to join in."

He said American society was no longer integrated, affluent, or isolated and that blacks were no longer second class citizens.

"We don't want you to like us, we just want you to respect us. All we want is to be treated like human beings."

Powell told students not to be discouraged by the "ploys" of the establishment or law and order.

"Don't be afraid of power. Don't be afraid of the clenched fist. It is a fist of high vision. Rather, be afraid of the fist in your face."

"Learn to vote, pray and learn to live together."

Slemmons charged

Dave Slemmons, former ASUN presidential candidate, will be the first student to face a hearing for a violation under the Interim Code of Conduct.

Slemmons will go before the Student Judicial Council at 5:15 p.m. Monday. The charge is alleged "involvement in a violation" of Rule A.3, Interim Code Rule: "Disruption or unauthorized interruption of a class." Facing the charge with Slemmons is Dave Schindler, senior.

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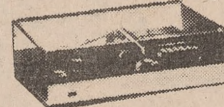


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