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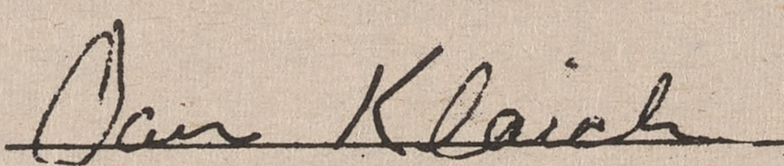
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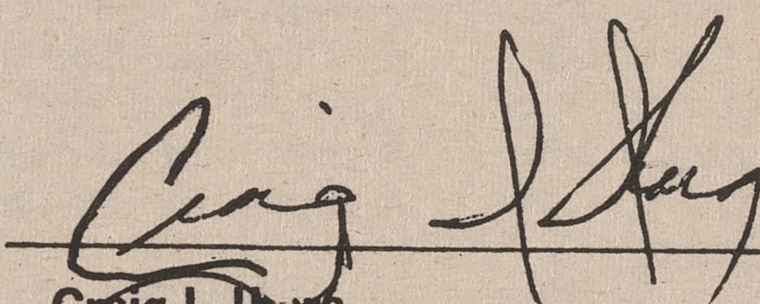
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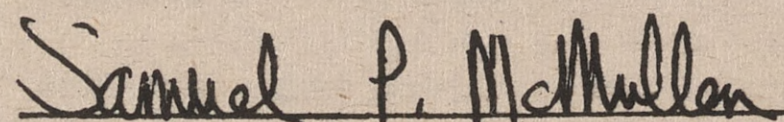
By the authority of section 400.2C of the A.S.U.N. Constitution, we the Executive Council of the Associated Students call a special assembly of the A.S.U.N. at Friday, November 19, 1971 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium. This assembly shall be for the express purpose of discussing the circumstances and events surrounding the resignation of UNR President N. Edd Miller, and to ascertain student opinion on that resignation.



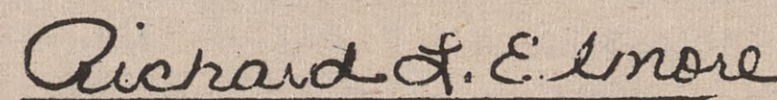
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# The word from senate is rally

Mass rally is the word from the senate.

Dan Klaich, ASUN President, has called for a special assembly of the student body, faculty and alumni to give a "vote of confidence" to President N. Edd Miller. The assembly will be today at 2 p.m. in the gym and Klaich stressed it will be short.

He made the announcement Wednesday at the Student Senate after it unanimously passed a resolution giving support to Miller.

Klaich said the assembly will be an attempt to organize everyone who supports Miller. An effort is also being made to combine the various petitions circulating on Miller's behalf so they may be presented to the Board of Regents during a special meeting tomorrow.

Before passing the resolution, Klaich said Miller had "indicated through various channels that he does not want this to become a personality issue. What is at stake is the type of government to be instituted on this campus."

Klaich said it was his understanding the president does not want to resign. Miller thinks, according to Klaich, that "without a strong basis of support from the regents he does not want to be president. We want to tell him that he does have our support."

For the assembly to have any significant meaning, Klaich said it is important that at least 1,000 attend today's rally.

"It is my hope that the assembly will produce an overwhelming vote of confidence," he said.

Klaich has also been asked by Harold Jacobsen, chairman of the Board of Regents, to have a delegation of students at Saturday's meeting on behalf of Miller "in hopes that he will reconsider his resignation."

"We don't have much time to organize," Klaich said, ". . . it will be difficult to muster support."

"Whether you agree with Miller, whether you think he is right or wrong, correct or incorrect . . . we owe it to him," Klaich said, "to give him our time and our support. That is the least we can do after all the time he has given to the university."

"There will be no political speeches Friday, as this is," said Klaich, "there will be no emotional

appeals, as this is. It will simply be balloting (by colored paper) and an outline of the events that has led to Miller submitting his resignation." One or two very short speeches may also be made.

Other than attending the assembly, interested persons should write letters to the regents (especially those living in Reno) "urging the University of Nevada be controlled by residents in the Reno area," said Klaich.

In other senate business, Rick Elmore, Senate President, released the results of a resolution voted on last week.

The resolution, submitted by Senators Terry Reynolds and Jeremy Tillim, recommended to a special hearing committee the black students not be expelled or suspended. It won by a vote of 21 to 9.

The results of the vote were held for one week until the decision of the hearing committee was submitted to Miller.

week, Robert Kinney, associate dean of students, said if the results were to be publicized before the hearing was completed, an automatic ban would be placed on them because "undue pressure and prejudice" might result.

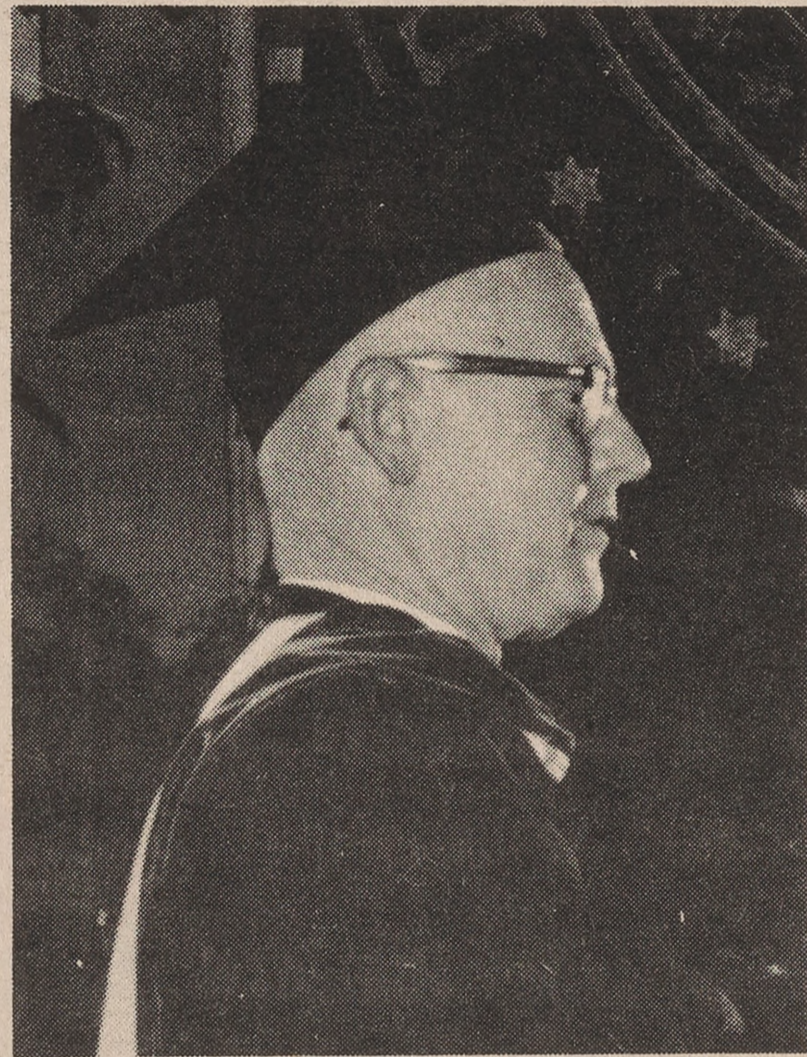
A senate vacancy which became available last week with the resignation of Charles Ross was filled Wednesday with the election of Bill Bannister.

Sen. Sam Basta was absent; this makes four absences for Basta and Elmore will inform him impeachment proceedings will be taken next week.

Sen. Lee Hoffman was excused and Sen. Bob Legoy was late again and left early as usual.

Apologies are made to Sen. Bill Heise, who, several weeks ago, was recorded late by this publication when, in actuality, he was not.

## When a president resigns



President N. Edd Miller offered his resignation of office.

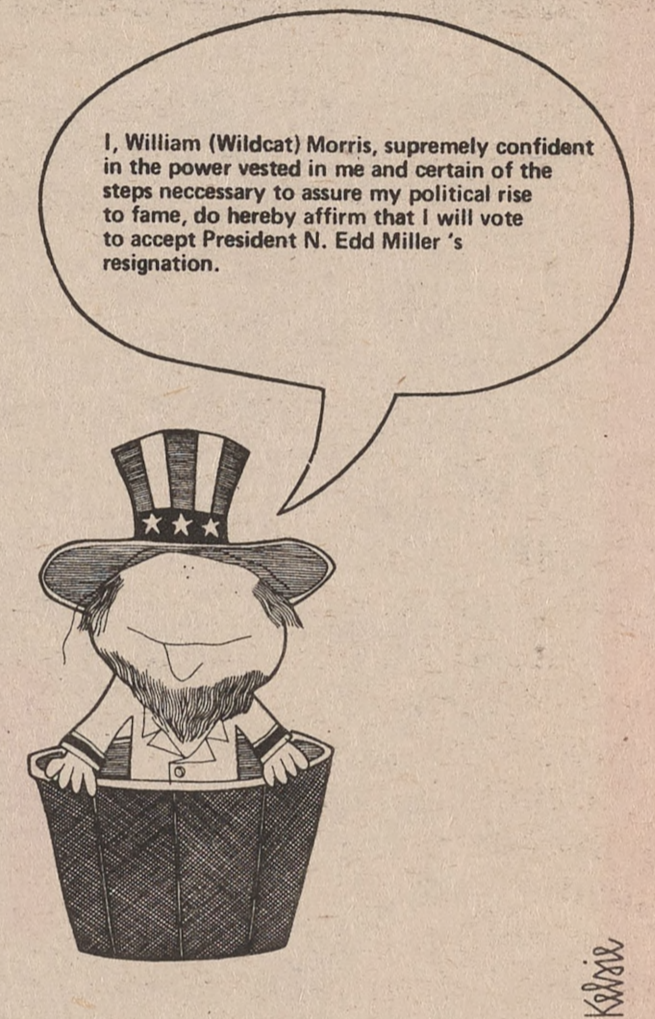
An emergency session of the Board of Regents will be held tomorrow at Arlington Towers at 9 a.m. to determine whether or not the resignation is to be accepted. A special university delegation, consisting of faculty, students and possibly alumni, will be present in support of the president.

The reason for the sudden action taken by the president has not been definitely established. Miller stated in his letter, "there is dissatisfaction on the part of some regents with the philosophy which has guided my conduct of the office of president of this campus." The opinion expressed by many students on campus is this dissatisfaction stems largely from Miller's handling of the recent racial problems.

Regent William Morris of Las Vegas stated in the local press he was unequivocally going to accept Miller's resignation.

A statement has not as yet been made concerning a possible replacement for Miller, permanent or temporary. However, speculation is running high that the names of Robert McQueen, associate dean of arts and sciences, Edward Pine, university business manager, and James Anderson, vice president of the university, are being considered.

Students and faculty at the university, however, do not seem very



willing to let their president fade into a sea of testimonials. Rather, all factions represented on campus have coalesced in support of Miller by circulating a petition urging he withdraw his resignation. All students are urged to circulate, or at least sign, the petitions, which are being collected in ASUN secretary Janice Miller's office in the student union.

Ann Beck

## Grad student files for assembly

by Maureen Reilly

"It's really important to humanize politics," Ann Beck says. She is the 22-year-old graduate student who has announced her intention to file for an assembly seat next month.

Clad in wine cords and a bulky green sweater, Beck tips back in her chair and pushes a lock of hair back into her George Washington queue. "Why'd I decide to run for the Assembly? Well, that's hard to say . . ." and then she continues for five minutes on the subject.

She raps in the lingo of youth, transforming weighty political matter into everyday terms. "I'd been upset about a lot of things going on and decided instead of bitching about it I'd go out and do something . . ."

"As a political scientist, I felt I could make some sort of intelligent analysis of the district's (she is

running from city district L-29) and state's political needs."

A political science major, Beck is now working on her master's in that field. "I really feel competent," she says.

Another of the reasons she is running has to do with the women's movement and the youth vote.

Summarizing this philosophy, she says: "I feel there must be visible women candidates running . . . the younger, the better."

Although Beck has had political experiences before—high school offices, working for Sen. Howard Cannon (D) in '64 and '70, and interning for Assemblywoman Mary Frazzini (D) last year—actually entering a race herself is proving mind-boggling.

"I mean this whole scene is just a trip!"

She has already picked two campaign managers—Fawn Mortari

and Mimi Goldman—and is looking for a third co-manager. She is planning a grassroots campaign, the same maneuver that pulled an unexpected victory for Harry Truman in '48.

"I want to make face-to-face contact with everybody in my district. This isn't just a student based campaign! I'll be representing the community as well.

"The personal approach in true Nevada style!" she jokes, and then thinks about it. "And why not? I'm an 11-year Nevadan and plan to live here the rest of my life."

Beck feels very strongly about this. "I can be an effective citizen in this state. It may not be the best in the union politically," she laughs, "but I love the open spaces . . ."

She will file as a Democrat. Some of the planks on her platform include increasing community centers for the aged; opening university facilities and classes to the community; establishing day-care centers in her

district; state abortion reform; and strengthening the enforcement of the open housing law in Nevada.

Her interest in day-care centers and abortion reform stems from Ann's active participation in the women's movement for many years. Her heroines? Sen. Bella Azbug and black Rep. Shirley Chisolm, of course.

Realistically, Beck as two strikes against her in this campaign: age and sex. Although she admits that as a 22-year-old co-ed she has already gotten a lot of publicity over her campaign, finding financial backers is another matter.

"I'm soliciting now for campaign funds," she sighs. "Financially, this is a very grasping political effort."

Whether this "grasping effort" takes hold or not can only be determined at the polls. But she is buoyed by the knowledge that at least she is making an effort to "change things . . . instead of accepting what I don't believe in."

## "Crisis Call . . . Can I help you?"

A green phone rings in a house in Reno, and someone picks up the receiver. "Crisis Call, can I help you?" This is the beginning of a long and oftentimes involved task: helping a fellow human being.

From the moment the Crisis Call volunteer picks up the phone and speaks those first few words, he becomes committed to helping the voice at the other end. Whether the caller threatens to commit suicide, inquires about a room for the night, or simply has a problem he'd like to rap about, the volunteer is prepared to handle the situation.

If the person is in need of accommodations for the night, the volunteer has a file of possible places to which he can refer the caller. Should he threaten suicide, the volunteer is trained to handle the call himself or, if it appears too difficult, call upon one of the professionals available.

Whatever the problem or need, once it has been dealt with in one way or another, the most important phase becomes the follow-up. "We find this helpful in determining how good our references are and how effectively they function, as well as assuring us the caller has been taken care of," explains Colleen Stotler, coordinator of Crisis Call and a lecturer in the Social Services and Corrections Department, UNR.

Under the supervision of James Mikawa, director of Crisis Call, are 35 trained volunteers, comprised of students, secretaries, housewives, a school psychologist, a lay minister, and a Nevada Bell operator. In addition there are nine professionals who are available at any time to lend their aid when the need arises.

Shifts for the workers usually consist of duty three nights a month. The Crisis Call office is manned during the day by students from the Social Services and Corrections Department, while night calls go through an answering service to the home of the person duty.

Crisis Call came into being in April of 1966, due to concern by the Northern Nevada Mental Health Association about the suicide rate in Nevada, which is the highest in the nation. Then, with the help of a minister and a lawyer, they went to ask the Board of Regents for financial support. Today the service is funded through the Social Services Department, a general university fund, and the United Fund.

With an average of 12 people a day dialing the number 323-6111, the Crisis Call service is constantly in need of new volunteers. According to Mrs. Stotler, "There are four training classes a year: one each semester, one in the summer, and one worked in sometime during the school year."

### On the town

with Davy

Once again it's Friday night in Reno and that's enough to scare the hell out of anybody. To help you make it through the night here's this week's entertainment bill o'fare (a list of the movies in town). At Century 21 is "Kotch," watch no R. Starring Walter Matthau as a seventy-year-old crackpot. Directed by Jack Lemmon, his first attempt.

Century 22 has the twin Queens in "The Lion in Winter" and "Anne of 1000 Days." Midway 1 has a triple motorcycle bill headed by "The Wild Riders." Midway 2 has a pair of colorful films with "Beast of the Yellow Night" and "Creature with the Blue Hand."

At the Majestic is George Segal and Karen Black in "Born to Win" co-feature "Adios Sabata" opening tonight at the Granada is superstar Clint Eastwood in "Play Misty for Me." When shown this fall at the S.F. Film Festival this picture was big.

Best bet this week "T.R. Baskin." Starring Candice Bergen and Peter ("Joe") Boyle it's the story of a young girl off to the big city for fame and fortune. "T.R." is not a great film. Big names but no great acting. Many in the audience will turn it off because it stirs up muck then rubs the audiences' face in it but it is a good movie with good acting and a funny script. Not an award winner but enjoyable and worth seeing. Excellent co-hit "Downhill Racer" with Robert Redford. Both at UA Cinema 1. At Cinema 2 the movie that never dies, "Love Story." Co-feature "The Sterile Cuckoo."

Believe it or not this week the Keystone Cinema does not have any X-rated movies—they're both R-rated. What a bill, "Dirty Dolls in Katmandu" and "Kama Sutra." Crest holds with "Catlow" (western type) and "Kelly's Hero."

### The Library

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## Butch Is Here

also wine, beer and pizza



**MILITARY BALL QUEEN CANDIDATES:** Back row (l to r) Sandy Nusse, Stephanie Tieber, Debbie Johnson; Middle row (l to r) Marsha Hause, Lee Ann Belarde; Bottom row (l to r) Sue Myers, Laurel Spencer.

## Military Ball tomorrow night

Seven girls are waiting, some impatiently, some nervously, some with uncertainty, for Saturday night. Then, at the forty-third annual military ball, one of them will be named queen of the dance.

Queen candidates represent different girls' living groups. LeAnn Belarde, for example, represents Gamma Phi Beta. A 20-year-old second-semester sophomore, she is majoring in journalism (public relations).

A list of her interests includes snow and water skiing, hockey, handball, snowmobile racing, and sewing.

Pi Beta Phi is represented by Marsha Hause, another sophomore. A biology major from Sacramento, Calif., she enjoys snow skiing, water skiing, and football. Her ambition is to be a dental assistant.

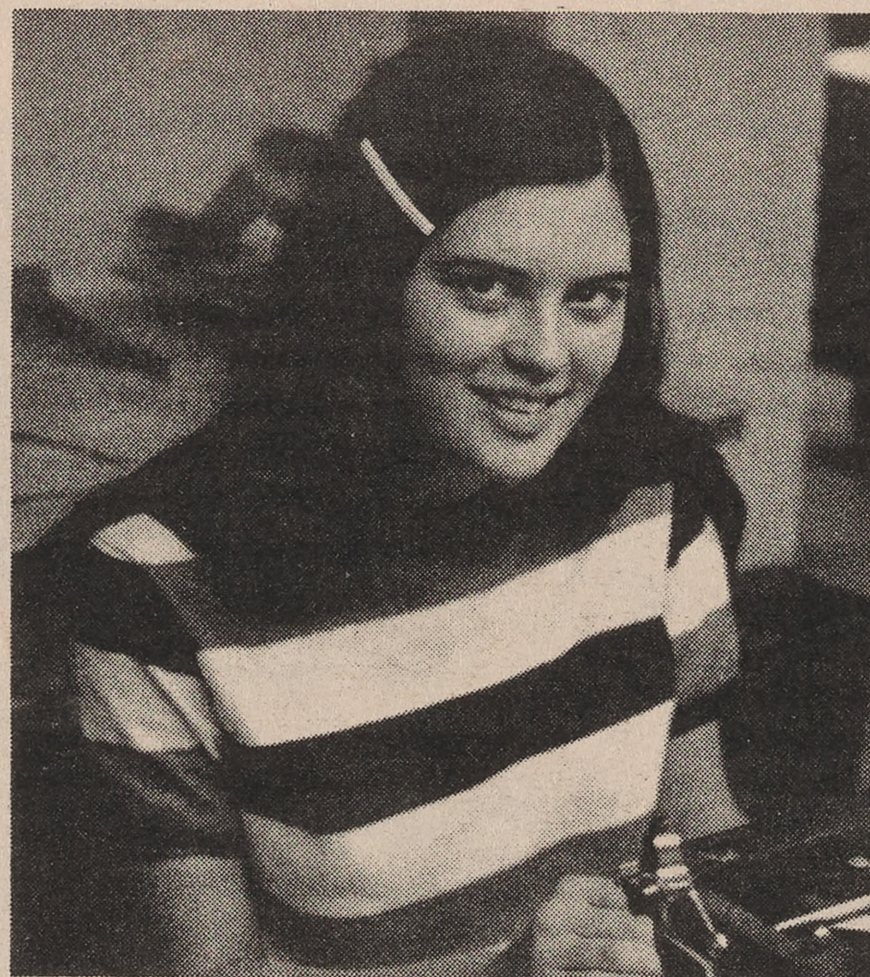
Deborah Johnson, a native Renoite, represents Alpha Chi Omega. She enjoys skiing and hiking and is affiliated with Colonel's Coeds and she is commander of Silver Caissons.

Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate is Sue Myers, a junior majoring in mathematics. Her interests include boating, snow and water skiing, scuba diving, and camping.

Sandy Nusse, an "Army brat" born in Osaka, Japan, is majoring in nursing. She likes hiking, camping, fishing, swimming, cooking and piano. She is vice president of Manzanita Hall and is involved with church groups.

Nye Hall's candidate is Laurel Spencer, a sophomore journalism major. She is Campus Living Editor for the Sagebrush and a representative on Nye Hall's Executive Council. She likes to spend a lot of time outdoors.

Delta Delta Delta is represented by Stephanie Tieber. A senior nursing major, she likes outdoor sports such as skiing, tennis, and sailing, and drinking! She is involved with Colone's Coeds and Crescents.



### Welcome to Campus Living . . .

My name is Laurel Spencer and I'm editor of the page. I'm a sophomore majoring in journalism, an independent, and a resident of Nye Hall.

Not that any of that has anything to do with the purpose of the "campus living" page, which is to give more coverage to activities of living groups (including greeks and independents, on and off campus), entertainment, life styles, and anything that's part of life at UNR.

Suggestions are welcome . . . if you have any ideas or information I could use, why don't you leave me a message at the Sagebrush?

See you around!

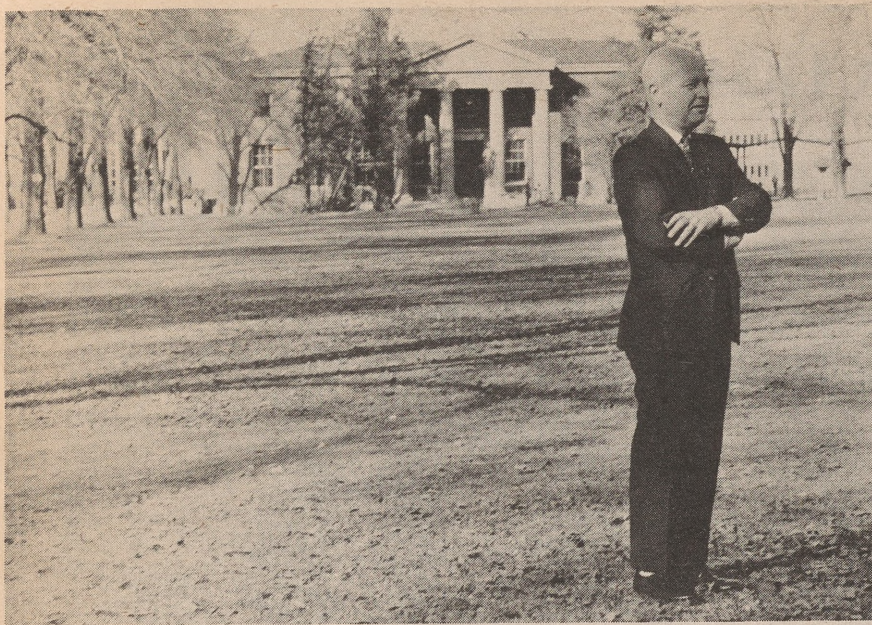
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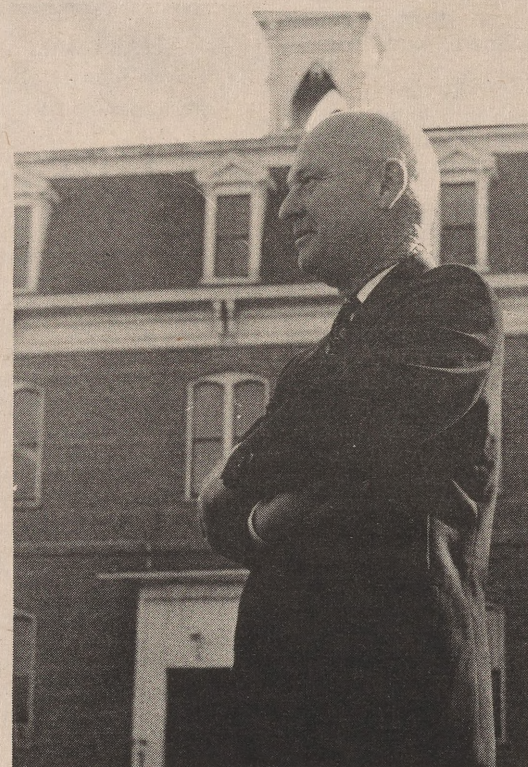
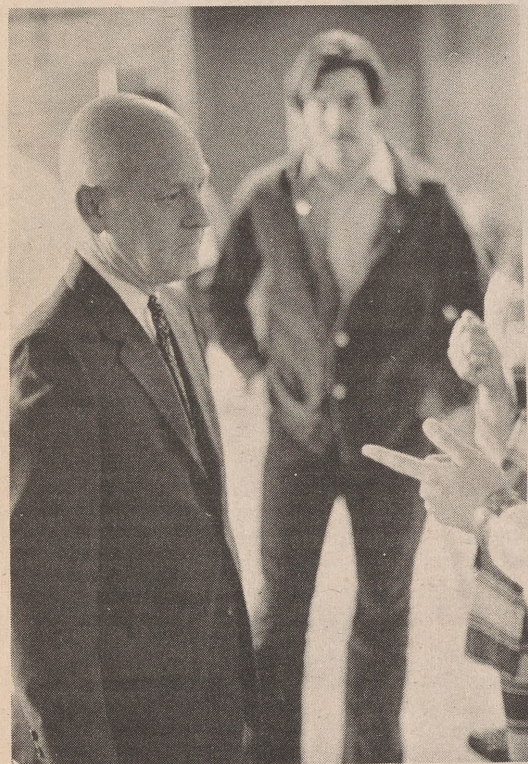
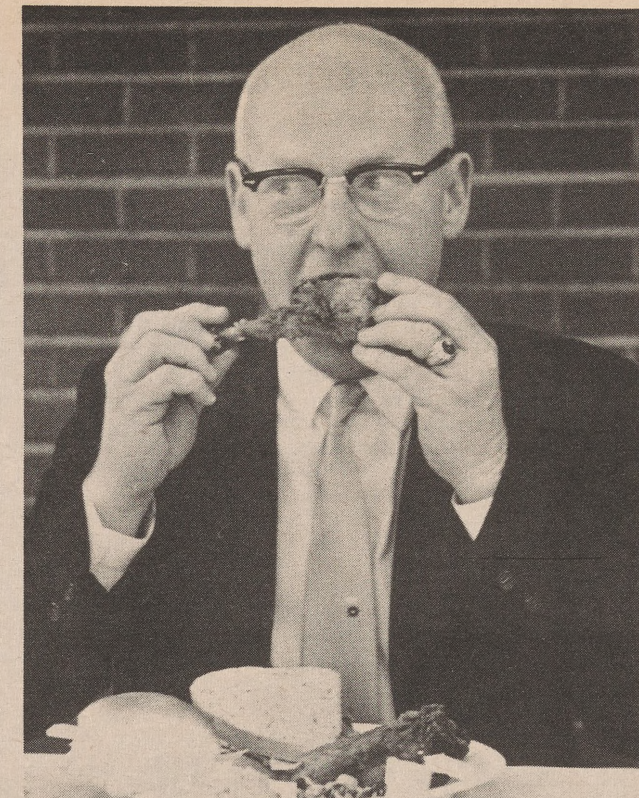
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## N. Edd Miller



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TITLE OF RESOLUTION: Support of President N. Edd Miller

SUBMITTED BY: ASUN Executive Council

WHEREAS, we the ASUN Senate give the highest support to the kind of programming initiated by President Miller in the past few years. Many of these programs have been successfully implemented; others have not, mainly because of a lack of endorsement by various elements of the University and civic communities. While many of us on occasion have been critical of the President for his approach to decision-making, we nevertheless recognize the reasons behind and the great value of that approach. We strongly endorse its most characteristic features—in the insistence on upholding principles of due process, the establishment of cooling-off periods in time of stress, and the attempts to develop rapport with all parties in a dispute, and;

WHEREAS, modern universities are inherently pluralistic and fractionalized and university presidents are therefore continually subjected to a great many conflicting pressures. Clearly this is the case at our own university. It would be unrealistic in such circumstances for any of us—regent, faculty, student, alumnus, or member of the community at large to expect actions by the president consistently pleasing to one side or another, and;

WHEREAS, it is regrettable that in part because of his style of leadership, in part because of his refusal to act autocratically, and in part because of misunderstanding and lack of information, President Miller has lost the confidence of some people. We would like to say emphatically, however, that he has not lost ours. On the contrary, we believe we can work with a man like Miller, particularly if he can be provided with the authority to execute programs already supported by faculty and students, and;

WHEREAS, we wish to express our confidence in President N. Edd Miller and the democratic process which he has fostered and served. We believe that retaining President N. Edd Miller is the only way to preserve the purpose and goals of this University;

THEREFORE, we request that (1) the Board of Regents give a vote of confidence to President N. Edd Miller and (2) that President N. Edd Miller withdraw his resignation.

VOTE: Unanimous

SIGNED: Dan Klaich  
A.S.U.N. PRESIDENT

by Sue Lyon

"At a time when many university presidents are targets of protest and demonstrations, events on your campus show not only that you are an outstanding president, but the students of Nevada recognize your dedication and your contributions in their behalf." With this, President Nixon praised President Miller after the "N. Edd Miller Day" in 1970.

Today the UNR status quo has been disrupted with Miller's resignation. A single year has brought many events, causing controversy and student dissent directed at Miller. He, in turn, must answer to the Regents. His resignation in his personal response to them, since he feels he lacks Regent support.

Since Miller arrived on the campus in 1965, he has coordinated campus aspects as dictated in the duties of his office; when needed, he has offered originality and expertise advise to events. "N. Edd Miller Day" made world-wide news when most student bodies were burning university presidents in effigy.

When talking with Miller in a relaxed outdoors atmosphere, one can sense an emotional capacity characteristic of a man who experiences a simple happiness in watching autumn leaves fall. It is his favorite time of year; and Manzanita Lake one of his favorite places. To him, the quad is the esthetic heart of the campus. Because of him, graduation exercises are now held in that unique setting.

"During my five years at the UNR campus, I have been especially fortunate to have had student leadership of outstanding quality." Speaking to the Reno Kiwanis Club in Oct. 1970, he further praised individual

students.

Miller has not been quiet at times when students needed support before the Regents. In the days past, he wanted to take immediate steps to extend emergency treatment services for ASUN members. At the Regents meeting in 1967, he duly reminded them of faculty and student feelings towards a volunteer ROTC. Miller's text, co-authored by William M. Sattler and entitled "Discussion and Conference," is used by speech professionals across country.

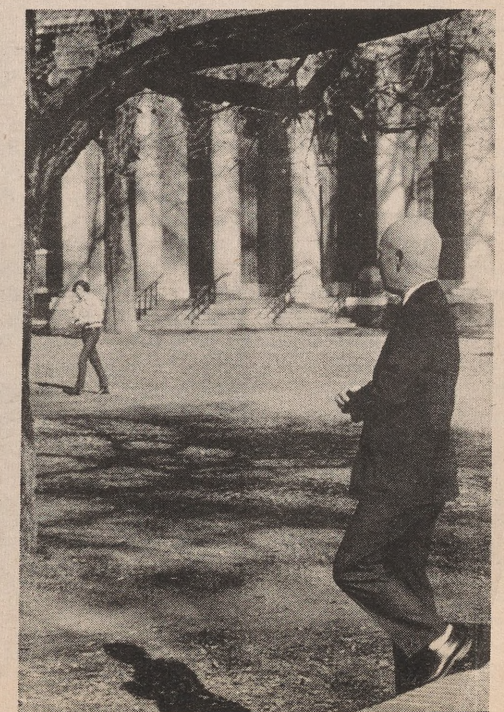
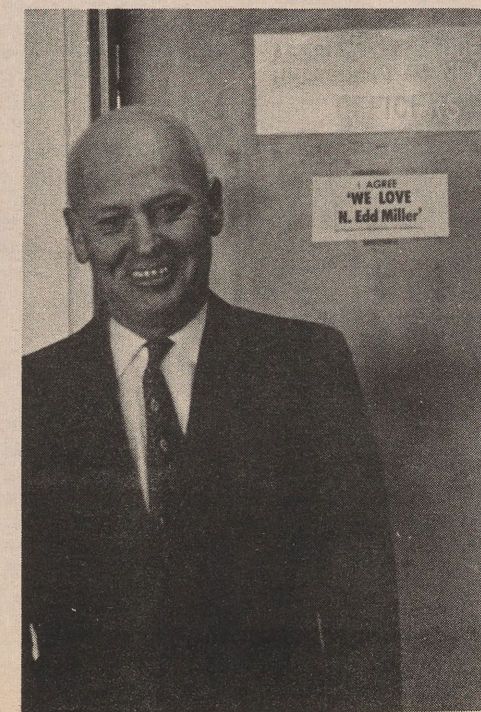
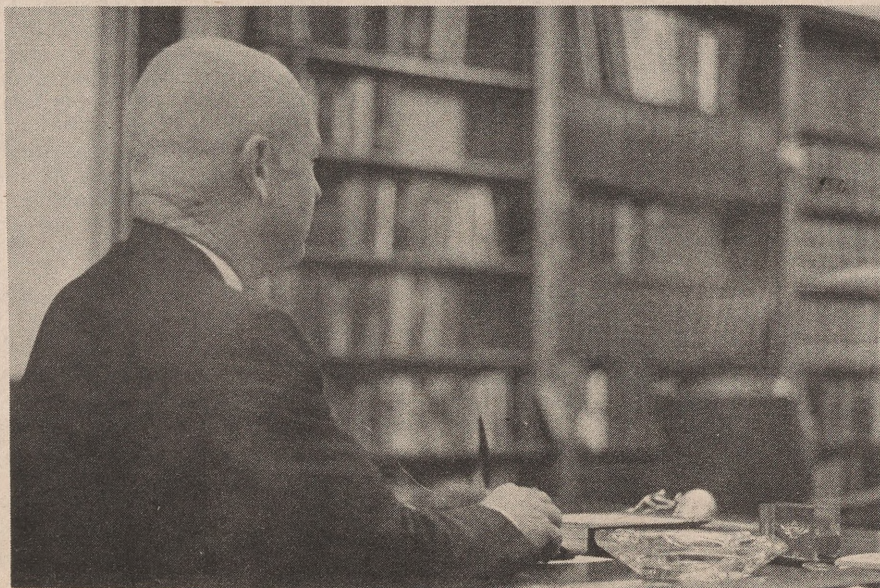
Following Governor's Day 1969, Miller stated to the Kiwanis, "... it seems to me completely appropriate for a university to offer a course which seeks to understand what revolutions are and how they come to be." It is hardly the statement of a man with a closed mind to contemporary affairs.

He continued, "... 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."

Apparently, for the first time in the history of the University, section 400.2 C of the ASUN Constitution has been activated. ASUN President Dan Klaich has called for a mass assembly of all students today in the gym at 2 p.m. for a Miller-support rally.

In a speech to the Kiwanis last year, Miller had this to say: "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."

"What I am trying to say is that this university deserves not your suspicion and doubts, but your active, enthusiastic support and commendation."



# SAS proposes corps of advisers

The student affairs staff has proposed to the academic council the development of a corps of faculty advisers who would be involved primarily with freshmen advising and orientation.

The faculty adviser for the freshmen would receive additional training in university information and relationship skills to help and guide the freshmen in that first difficult year.

"The program is designed to enable the student to cope more efficiently with the university environment." That is the goal of the program according to Robert Kinney, associate dean of students.

This program should acquaint the new students with the various university agencies, and what the office of student affairs can do for them. The freshmen advisers will have the latest information about university and departmental requirements, through mailings and periodic briefings during the

year.

The students will be informed about referral services the student affairs office offers them, such as reading skills, counseling, remedial, medical, tutoring, and study skills.

The advisers would receive training in small groups to encourage sensitivity to the new student problems. This training would include interpretation of basic academic records, evaluation of perceptions developed by new students, experience with the impact of university environment upon the new students, and development of student identification with the university.

If this program is adopted by the academic council, it will go into effect the spring semester of 1972 with the selection of faculty advisers.

Basic faculty indoctrination and the outlining of goals for such a program will then be explained.

## Ethnic studies meeting

The Ethnic Studies Committee gathered in the Hardy Room of the student union for the initial meeting of the academic year. Chaired by Richard Siegel of the political science dept., the 16 members discussed last year's failure to allocate funds to the Ethnic Studies Program, due to budget cuts.

New plans are being made to reconstruct the program for the 1972-73 year in immediate view. Several motions were passed: that minority teachers be included in the new faculty, foreign language courses not now offered be initiated, and black history studies

program be established.

A sub-committee was formed, chaired by Bill Otani, representing the Asian Alliance on campus. Its purpose is to study the feasibility of ethnic studies as a major or minor.

Members of the Ethnic Studies Committee include, among others, Warren d'Azevedo, anthropology; Elmer Rusco, political science; Paul Goldman, sociology; Stan Davis, BSU; and James Richardson, sociology. Both faculty and students have equal standing.

## EC presents art fair

Along with the sounds of the rock group "Smoke," the Experimental College presented a Christmas arts and crafts fair in the student union Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students and any other interested groups displayed and sold articles they had made.

The atmosphere was very casual, with music, incense, and sales signs reading, "All prices are negotiable, Trades may be made." Items for sale were crocheted hats, candles, leather belts and purses, handmade clothing, mobiles, macrame belts, wall hangings and

handmade jewelry. The Bandana Bone Works, Inc., a new head shop, operated by students and scheduled to open next week, featured buttons, pipes and jewelry made from bone.

Deanne Page, a junior art major, was in charge of the fair. She announced there will be another Christmas fair in the Student Union on Dec. 16 and 17. Bands and poetry readers are welcome to participate. Everyone is invited to exhibit articles he has made.

## The gods of hell - fire

by Ed Feinhandler

The gods of hell-fire are upon the campus this week as UNR clashes with cross-state rival Las Vegas.

The Satans will not be alone, however, for our defensive unit, which consists of 'Terrible' Rick Borda, 'Gross' Art Boyle, Sonny 'Chief' Allen, 'Smashing' Lee Carter, Steve 'Iron Guts' Lopez and many more mean and rough toughs, will be along to help massacre the Rebels.

It will be the surprised Rebels who come to Reno over-confident to keep the Silver Cannon which rightfully belongs to the Wolves. But alas, they forget the rivalry and nary do they realize the power of UNR. For after playing in nine battles this year, even the Wolves are leary of their power to upset . . . UPSET!!!

Tis the same 'new look' offense led by Paul Sylvia, which will succeed in scoring and scoring again, until the 42-30 loss to the Rebels is avenged.

With the use of Rick 'the Smasher' Carter, Rich "Locomotive" Creighton, Mark 'Break-

It will be a day of bad omens for the Rebels of Las Vegas and will surely teach them the power of UNR. For in this game all records are thrown out and it leaves everything to the Gods, and the coaches strategy.

UNR has the power from the Gods of both sides, and it will be a great day of victory for the Wolves . . . Pack or no Pack!!!!

away' Grannuci, the Rebels' territory will belong to the Pack.

If the fearless chargers fail, UNR's aerial attack will be led by Eric 'Glue Hands' Fuller, Dan 'Lightning' English, and a numerous amount of regular bombs that will be dropped by the Fallon Naval base.

Our offensive walls will be sturdy and headed up by 'Smiling' Bill Leary, a giant killer from way back. He'll receive help from Tom 'the Chopper' Banks, 'President' Andy Jackson, Hayden 'Pork Chop' Hill, Henry 'Hank' Whole, and 'Surfin' Herbie Robinson. These individuals will make the Rebels defensive wall look like Jerrico . . . and the walls came tumbling down.

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# News notes . . . . .

## Registrars needed

The voter registration drive is going smoothly, but more registrars are needed to cover the dorms, the library, the sororities and fraternities. If you are interested, contact Janis Miller in the ASUN office—784-6589.

## Late application for aid

Late applications by UNR students will be accepted for National Defense Student Loans and Educational Opportunity Grants. Applications received since Nov. 1 will be considered if any funds remain after the processing of applications received before the original deadline, according to Douglas J. Jackson of the financial aid office.

Jackson urged students who need financial aid for the spring semester to contact him in the student services center.

## Interested in helping?

Interested in helping a fellow student? How? By becoming a Volunteer Tutor with the Special Services in the Following areas:

Chemistry  
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Please see Alex Boyd or Ross Townsend, in student services building, or call (784-6018) for more information.

## Literary critic speaks

Henry Nash Smith, literary critic and authority on Mark Twain, will speak on "Patterns of Transcendence in Hawthorne and Howells" in the Travis Lounge at 8:00 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the English Department.

Smith, who teaches in Berkeley, has received a number of prizes for his works, among them an award for distinguished scholarship in the humanities from the American Council of Learned Societies, and the John H. Dunning Prize and the Bancroft Prize for his book, "Virgin Land: The American West as Symbol and Myth."

## Volunteers for Y

Volunteers are needed to staff the Campus YWCA's Bazaar International, according to Y board member Pat Lewis.

Scheduled for Dec. 1 through 4 in the Travis Lounge, it will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Volunteers are asked to contact Lewis at 322-4439 or the campus YWCA at 786-6814 to arrange work hours.

The four-day bazaar will feature gifts from fifty countries—one-of-a-kind apparel, jewelry, unusual household items, decorative pieces, and personal gift items.

Proceeds will be used for the campus Y's tutorial program, Project Amigos, and volunteer work in many service agencies.

## Be Miss Chinatown

Would you like to travel around the world - free - in 1972? Co-eds of Chinese ancestry attending UNR are offered this trip, plus a scholarship, as the top prizes to be awarded the winner of the national Miss Chinatown, USA contest for 1972.

Scholarships and other prizes will be given to the runner-ups, and all accepted contestants will have a two-week, expense-paid trip to San Francisco to participate in the Chinese New Year festivities.

Attractive girls of Chinese descent from UNR are invited to contact the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, California 94108, for full details and entry blanks. Inquiries should be sent to the attention of the Queen Committee Chairman.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 10, 1972. Any girl of Chinese parentage, age 17 - 26, is eligible to compete. Judging is based on standards of personality, beauty, talent, charm and poise.

## Two parking stickers available

The Parking and Traffic Committee has approved a request to allow two permits per person. This will eliminate the use of number 8 cards or notes being placed in the rear window or on the dash.

As of 12-1-71 the University Police will no longer honor notes or cards indicating second automobiles.

For those of you who wish to register more than one auto please do so by 12-1-71. At the time of registration a description of the vehicle license number is required.

Please remember that citations will be issued starting 12-1-71 to those vehicles on campus that do not have a permit and that notes or number 8 cards will no longer be acceptable. The price of the second permit will still remain at \$1.00

It may soon end

# Anyone can go to UNR

The idea that "anyone can go to the University of Nevada" may soon end. The Policy Committee on Academic Standards has recommended the overall high school grade point average minimum requirement of 2.0 be raised to 2.3 for residents and from 2.3 to 2.5 for nonresidents.

The committee also will recommend to the undergraduate council that if a student did not have a grade point average high enough to meet the proposed new levels, he would have to score in the upper 25 percent of the most recent freshman norms of the ACT test.

These proposals are contrary to a nation-wide trend toward open admission policies. These requirements would not, however, keep students from receiving a higher education now that the community colleges are in operation. Theoretically, the

community colleges provide training for an associate degree, but in 1973 it will be possible to transfer credits earned there to UNR for a four-year baccalaureate degree.

Some board members said they felt it would be a worse scar on a person's life if he were not allowed to enter the university than if he did enter and fail. Jack Shirley, director

of admissions and registrar, said this depended on your view of educational guidance, whereby students can be directed to other fields. He added, "The United States is one of the few countries which do not encourage children into a field of education at an early age."

A proposal is also before the

committee that the nondegree student classification be limited to summer school, general university extension off-campus and the independent study correspondence programs. This would require students eligible for admission to register at the university, and enable students who are ineligible to attend one of the community colleges.

## UNR faculty presents paper

Two staff members from UNR will present a paper on career education at the California Educational Research Association's 50th Annual convention in San Diego on Nov. 20.

Len Trout, acting director of the Research and Planning Center at the

university, and Mrs. Gerry P. McGinley, research assistant, are going.

Career education is new to the U.S. educational system, and only 60 such programs are in existence.

Trout said, "Nevada is ahead in comparison with other states. The

purpose of career education is to make school children aware of the different fields that they might someday enter."

The paper to be presented is entitled, "Career Development Awareness." It is an evaluation of a seven- to eight-week pilot study.

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# They shoot regents, don't they?

## Open letter to the Regents:

Regent William (Wildcat) Morris has never been so adept at open field running as he has been concerning his moves to rid this campus of Dr. N. Edd Miller.

He deserves to be hamstrung.

Regent Morris has shown over and over his support lies only with UNLV and its well-being. He is hardly in a position to be closely attuned or to give a damn about this campus.

Morris has a big mouth, particularly when he talks about Miller. The "leak" to the press was conveniently timed to back up statements he has been making all along about Miller.

Considering his displeasure with Miller, it is obvious he is ignorant about matters at UNR.

Morris is not alone in his ignorance. He is joined by another Regent (also not from Reno,) Mel Steninger of Elko. It's amazing how adept the two are at character

assassination (of Miller), when one is a lawyer and the other a supposedly respected journalist.

These two want a police chief, not a university president. We suggest they turn to the City of Reno, which will have police chief applications readily available.

Who made these two judge and jury of Miller when their only exposure to our campus is the three or four times a year they attend weekend Regent meetings here?

Considering the source, other Regents should not listen to such character assassins.

Miller, despite Steninger and Morris, must be retained.

JANICE MILLER, ASUN administrative assistant  
SHEILA CAUDLE, alumni  
GEORGE CAUDLE, Sagebrush business manager  
Headline—MSG

## Firm support for Miller

### To the University Community:

We would like to express our firm support of the administrative and educational policies developed and followed by President N. Edd Miller during his years at the University of Nevada, Reno.

We feel the dissatisfaction of a decided minority of Regents which forced President Miller to offer his resignation to the Board of Regents is a direct threat to democratic process he has fostered.

The ability of students and faculty to direct ideas and recommendations into the administration of programs on this university, and to be assured our views will be fully considered and heavily weighed is a right we cannot afford to lose. President Miller has exemplified due process during his administration and, we feel, personifies a modern and forward looking university.

Dr. Miller's letter of resignation makes it clear he has not turned his back on the university he has served so well. He feels only, that if he does not have the full confidence of the Board of Regents he cannot effectively serve this campus. Dr.

Miller does have the full support of the studentbody and faculty of this university as shown by the overwhelming mandate given in letters of support and petitions submitted since his announcement of resignation.

We urge students to support our President by attending the general studentbody assembly at two o'clock Friday in the gym, and casting a vote of approval for the ASUN Senate resolution supporting Dr. Miller. We also urge, and strongly desire, the Board of Regents to give President N. Edd Miller a vote of confidence Saturday morning and to refuse to consider the resignation of such an outstanding administrator.

Dan Klalch  
ASUN President

Rick Elmore  
President, ASUN Senate

Rob Mastrolanni  
Chief Justice, Student Judicial Council.

## Lunch time

### Editor:

Lunch time, or so the regents seem to think. The menu: Blacks to be topped off with President Miller. The comment the regents didn't like the way Miller handled things came through loud and clear, (gee, I thought the Regents wrote the interium code).

Well upward and onward. If the Regents don't know it the students like this man, he represents us and the Regents don't.

How many Black problems have been solved without violence? Just a thought to ponder.

Finally another meal for thought, after the students signed the petitions supporting the keeping of President Miller they registered to vote.

A voter to be.

Peggy Bowen

from your  
**Government  
In Exile**  
by Bruce Krueger

### HI BUMMERS,

**DUMMY UP:** At least no one can say its been boring around here lately. Bob Almo, realizing that he couldn't get drunk on the job as much as he'd like to, has decided to take a job with the Gallo Wine Company . . . I've never seen such ingratitude. You get a guy his crumby office back and he splits! . . . I wonder who Mac Potter can agree with now?

Unbelievably, Reno, Nevada, long known as the culturally deprived area between Lovelock and Truckee, has at last improved its standing with the asthetic groupies, even though it had to rely on Virginia City to do it. For it was only last Sunday that the First Annual Virginia City Grand Prix Motorcycle Race was held with all the fanfare and commotion that such an affair usually creates . . . Your Government in Exile's contestant, Gary Sullivan, did miserably on the track but scored well with his female pit crew, thus earning his own title of "Grand Prix of 1971."

**ROCK ON:** At least UNR has improved its financial standing a bit. Howard ("Does he really cry all the way to the bank?") Hughes finally forked over the \$300 grand, out of petty cash, to Regent Chairman Harold Jacobsen. Jacobsen, after containing his slobbering over the loot, merrily trotted down to the Post Office and had the check sent to his unlisted bank account in Switzerland . . . Meanwhile, Robert Mayheau silently wondered if the Grande Banque la Swiss would accept the check with the hideous fingernail-mark signature.

**WHATEVER HAPPENED TO:** Stephen Lehman?? Now that's a good question. There have been reports of a Lehman Death Cult spreading over campus. It seems that male students have been recording themselves

reciting the words "Number Seven, Number Seven, Number Seven," which, when played backwards, says "Turn me on Lehman, and I'll punch your face in." . . . Actually, our former candidate is back in his root cellar, where he is trying to transform himself into an asparagus. In a recent conversation I had with the "Queen's Queen," he stated he was not interested in the upcoming Military Ball contest: "Those thilly army boys never were that good."

**THIS WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS:** May I welcome President N. Edd Miller to the Government in Exile . . . The Brush's pay may not be the greatest but there's always a lot of "real fun" things to do . . . Who knows? Maybe we can talk Dean Kinney into running for Winter Carnival Queen.

**BACK-ROOM BANTER:** It seems that three of the "right-thinking" Regents have decided that President Miller has not been doing his job as well as he should and that they have lost confidence in him . . . Did it ever occur to those "fab" three that we have lost confidence in them?

Personally, I think they have been watching too much television. How they equate the recent "office-warming" by the BSU as anything even close to a confrontation by national standards is beyond me. I don't mean to be gettin' outtaline, but they're still upset over the handling of the Adamian Affair (old issues die hard), and they even won that one . . . Perhaps they fail to realize that two wrongs make a riot.

What strikes me funny is Regent Harold Jacobsen's big line of a few days ago . . . Can you imagine a Regent not having a comment???

The only lucky person in this whole stupid situation is President Miller . . . He can go back to civilization now. Keep it thick.

Students and other members of the university community can phone or send a telegram to the Regents in support of President N. Edd Miller.  
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