

Panel Features DeBerry, Goldwaterite

'Black Power No White Gift'

By LAURIE PADILLA
Of the Emerald

"Regardless of color, all people need power," said Clyde DeBerry, western regional director of the Congress of Racial Equality and director of the School Desegregation Training Research Institute at the University at a panel discussion on black power Tuesday.

Speaking with DeBerry were Brent Bozelle, co-author with Barry Goldwater in writing "Conscience of a Conservative," Ben Stewart of the San Francisco State College Black Student Union, and Jay Parker, member of the national board of directors of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Black power is the ability of the black people to organize and stick together and reinstate certain things which they need to survive, continued DeBerry. In other words, it is "how us Niggers should exist in this society," he said.

"White people have been mak-

ing all the decisions, he said, while "black people have never had the chance to make these decisions. There is no choice whatsoever for the black people," he added.

In talking about power in general, DeBerry further said, "Power is not a thing that is given. It is a precious commodity, and we take it."

"I don't think any white man in his right mind is going to give us power, so eventually, we'll have to take it," he continued. "We're struggling for liberation, and hopefully we can say in the future that we can get black and white people closed together."

In answering DeBerry, Bozelle said that the black man's, particularly DeBerry's, impression of black power was the kind which presupposes some kind of separatism.

"If DeBerry went to Brazil today and told them about black power, he would be thrown out not by the white Portuguese

but by the black Portuguese themselves," said Bozelle.

"The black man looks at society with scorn. His scorn is a fraud, as a white man senses fraud," Bozelle went on.

He went on to say that what happens when whites and blacks go together is that one decides to go its own way, establishing their own norms.

Apparently staunch in his religious views, Bozelle emphasized the "proper obedience of man to God" in order to build understanding between the two races.

In defense of DeBerry's arguments, Stewart said the important thing is that black people have to begin to understand their experiences in their perspectives.

"Ever since black people went to school, their schooling has been programmed to white experiences," he claimed. Instead, the San Franciscan suggested that schools for Negroes should be programmed to black experiences.

"You can't see what Shakespeare's talking about. But you can dig James Brown, because he knows the black spirit," he said, addressing his statement to his fellow "Black brothers."

Summing up his feelings, Stewart said, "We don't have a lot of time to sit and discuss. We have ideas, but as long as they don't become realities, they're not good."

"We're going to have to get together, brothers and sisters," he continued, "and the college is the keyed place."

Appointing Thurgood Marshall to the Supreme Court is not enough, he stressed. He said there were the masses to think of.

Parker on the other hand, suggested an alternative to the black power reasoning of DeBerry and Stewart. Quoting

Stokely Carmichael, Parker maintained that the words "black power" have been made irrelevant and have been used in miscontext.

"This has proven to be a stumbling block of the progressive Negroes," said the Negro YAF director. He suggests, as an alternative, the fall of a capitalistic state in the country.

"My contention is that a properly American business will attract any black or white who is looking for quality in an item," he concluded.

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Photo by Cindy Boydston

BRENT BOZELLE
"God bridges races"

'Assaulted' Dean Refuses Plea to Counter-Charge

Philip Beal, Associate Dean of Students, refused to plead to an assault complaint filed against him by a student and Lane County District Judge Frank Anderson, entered a plea of innocence on his behalf.

Howard Anderson, University sophomore in political science, filed the complaint claiming that Beal shoved him in a dispute involving the handing over of some notes from a Student Court proceeding.

Charles Porter, Eugene attor-

ney and Anderson's lawyer, has been appointed as special prosecutor because District Attorney John Leahy has refused to handle Anderson's case against Beal, saying it has no basis.

According to a Register-Guard story, "The court denied a motion Tuesday by Robert Frazer of Eugene, Beal's attorney, to set aside Porter's appointment."

A conflict of interest was claimed because Porter is already defending Anderson against an earlier complaint by

Beal that Anderson hit him in the mouth during the same dispute.

Porter indicated Tuesday that he would try to obtain a court order forcing Leahy to prosecute Beal regardless.

Beal has 15 days to decide whether or not he wants a jury trial.

Exchange Program Includes University

A student exchange program between the University and five other American colleges is now in the final planning stages, according to ASUO President Scott Farleigh.

Under the program, each institution will receive one student for each one sent out. The "idea exchange" plan will include waiver of out-of-state fees for the exchange student by the host university.

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Former UO Student Suspected Hijacker

A former University student was reported Tuesday to have been the hijacker of a small plane.

A Havana radio broadcast said Thomas Boynton was in Cuba and has requested political asylum there. He is believed to be the Thomas Boynton of Kalamazoo, Mich.

According to the Register-Guard, he was a Ph.D. candidate in sociology in the fall of 1964. However, he left after that quarter, apparently due to some disagreement with University faculty members.

Reports indicated that a Thomas Boynton boarded a twin-engine plane from Marathon in the Florida Keys Saturday. The same reports also said he apparently forced the pilot of the plane to fly him to Havana. Donald Doran, the pilot, returned to the U.S. Tuesday but he was unable to talk to newsmen.

Boynton is believed to be the son of a Western Michigan University professor. He was

also said to have gone to Florida last week looking for a job.

Boynton had been teaching at the Custer Job Corps Center in Kalamazoo until the center closed recently.

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