



Eugene NAACP Pres. Willie Polite

NAACP chief wants justice

The president of Eugene's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Thursday delivered a proclamation calling for rededication "to the ideals and principles of equality and justice."

Chapter Pres. Willie Polite read the national statement to City Manager Charles Henry in commemoration of the golden anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education ruling.

In that controversial 1954 ruling, the court found the 60-year-old "separate-but-equal" doctrine of segregation to be unconstitutional. Segregation laws in 17 states fell after the ruling.

The proclamation Polite read Thursday cited a continuance of "opposition to desegrega-

tion at many levels of life."

"Despite the removal of the more overt legal barriers, blacks are still faced with resistance to meaningful implementation of the civil rights laws by officials and individuals who publicly profess belief in the spirit and the letter of the law as pronounced in Brown," Polite read.

The statement also called for action to make equality "a reality for all Americans," including "an objective analysis of the existing quality of education in all communities."

Polite also read a statement from members of the Eugene NAACP. "Discrimination is evident in the school districts in Eugene including the University and 'we still have a long way to go,' Polite said.

Council to rally University students

By KELI OSBORN
Of the Emerald

What began fall term as a casual conversation between a student and an administrator about the University's need to recruit more students has evolved into a student council plan to recruit minorities and raise scholarship and public relations funds.

Ray Evans, a fourth-year management student and intern in the University Relations office, has worked two terms to help form the Student University Relations Council.

Curt Simic, vice president for

public affairs, placed Evans in the internship winter term after discussing recruitment with him during a search committee meeting.

Simic asked Evans to develop plans for a student group similar to one Simic had worked with at Indiana State University. The group would represent the student viewpoint before alumni, prospective students and the general public.

"If we want people to understand the University and what the University's about, we need to put them in touch with students," Simic says.

Although Evans began with the idea of creating a recruit-

ment organization, he says studying materials from other universities and colleges broadened his focus.

Possible student activities that he, other students and University staff have developed range from raising scholarship money for a mini-Olympics honoring the late track star Steve Prefontaine, to staffing county fair booths to meet interested citizens and prospective students.

The council will do a job class officers did two years ago before University students voted that particular officer function out of existence. Its members will serve as

representatives or hosts at University activities, Simic says.

"The purpose is not to program students to say something specific, but to give the student viewpoint," he adds.

Council membership is open to full-time students, and selection will be based on an interview, previous campus activities and an application.

Students interested in joining

the council should stop by Simic's office, 110 Johnson Hall, or the University Relations office in 154 Susan Campbell Hall for more information. Applications are due May 20, and the selection committee of four students and three administrators will make appointments May 30.

All memberships are for a one-year period, and members will be eligible to reapply.

Nutrition

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even surgery would be futile. He was given a few months to live.

Kelley changed his diet, started taking pancreatic enzymes and began feeling better.

He refined the program and wrote about it in his book, "One Answer to Cancer."

Cameron Stauth met Kelley when New Age magazine, one of the publications for which he was writing after he left Eugene Magazine, sent him to interview the doctor.

Kelley was familiar with Cameron Stauth's writing on health and suggested the idea of a nutrition magazine.

Today, Kelley lives in Washington and runs the

academy's program, with the help of several other physicians. The medical profession is involved with the program and comprises most of the Journal's subscribers.

Cameron Stauth says nutritional therapy isn't totally left out of conventional treatment. "Most doctors are using some form of this as an adjunct, to the 'cut, burn and poison' therapies — chemotherapy, radiation and surgery — but we feel they're sort of taking one step forward and two backward at the same time."

The brothers don't consider themselves "quacks," as some may be quick to label them. They use the cure ratio figures of zero for conventional treatment and up to 70 percent for

nutritional therapy, as their justification.

Eugene, where the Journal sells only a few hundred copies, is just a "test area" for the magazine, says Dave Stauth, "but we like people to know we exist." It is available in health food stores and at some newsstands. The Journal's office is at 1238 Hayes St., 687-1248, the brothers say.

Cameron Stauth says the academy's premise is that people should have freedom of choice.

"We're basically optimists. We feel we have a respect for the individual's intelligence. That goes with the ability to fight off his or her own diseases."

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