

Hulburt

have more images than normal people.

"Schizophrenic images, not the words," he said, "are the problem."

He said that to a normal person, the experience of having an image is similar to the experience of seeing. However, there is nothing there to be seen.

"What this means," he said, "is that what you are looking at is in the middle of the image. Things become indistinct around the edges. The image is there, but you are not really paying attention to it. If you wanted to turn your attention to it, you could. This is the way images are

for normal people."

Hurlburt said when a schizophrenic sees an inner experience, that image sometimes becomes twisted. Instead of seeing an image straight up and down, the image may be at an angle, or it may roll away from him and disappear. He also said the image may be straight up and down, but something in that image may be twisted.

"The drink I am holding," he said, "may not be a Coke, but rather a cup of coffee."

He said his focusing on the inner images of a schizophrenic and the way

schizophrenics use words is what makes his research so controversial.

"The most common inner experience of a normal person," he said, "is to talk to himself."

"However, to the schizophrenic's inner experiences, the images include visual words which are highly unusual."

He said the schizophrenic sees the words written out in his mind.

Some schizophrenics see whole sentences which appear to fly by in their heads, while others see sentences which seem to be jumbled.

"The fact that I report that the words are visual makes my research controversial," Hurlburt said. "The important phenomena in schizophrenia may very well be the visualization and not the linguistics."

"I just try to report what schizophrenics tell me. Their reports are a lot different from what most psychologists think."

He said in his research he records the phenomena of mental word visualization on a beeper which has earphones. The task of schizophrenics is to tell what they are thinking at

the exact time they hear the beeper."

"This," Hurlburt said, "makes my work unique for two reasons. Psychologists do not use beepers with earphones, nor do they ask schizophrenics to explain what they are thinking at specific moments."

He said he also asks schizophrenics to write down their experiences in a notebook and discuss them at the end of the day.

"My technique," he said, "could be helpful in determining how much medication should be used in the treatment of a schizophrenic."

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"It could also be beneficial in distinguishing the difference between schizophrenia and depression because it is sometimes difficult to differentiate the two disorders."

He said response from his colleagues has been evenly divided. Some see his research as opening a *whole new vista* on schizophrenia, while others see it as *worthless and a waste of time*.

"Most psychologists would say it is impossible to get an accurate description of a schizophrenic's inner life. I would say that they're mistaken."

Liberal

time for America. The combination of the Vietnam War and the Civil Rights movement caused a rallying point between activists.

Dr. Maxson said he thinks that students are more conservative now because they don't have a Vietnam or the Civil Rights movement to contend with, but as a whole are still more liberal.

Maxson's reasoning behind this is that faculty,

staff, and students on college campuses, as a rule, are always more liberal than the communities and states in which they are located.

He said he believes that the years of training professors drives them to help others. Dr. Maxson stressed that "I'm not implying that all professors are liberal. I am sure that on our campus you would find attitudes among professors ranging from ex-

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tremely liberal to extremely conservative. However, I think that the university community, as a whole, is more liberal than the greater community in which it is located. I happen to think that's healthy."

Will college campuses continue to stay conservative or will there be a shift back to liberalism in the years to come? Only time and circumstances will tell.

Arts

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suggesting that this might reach more students.

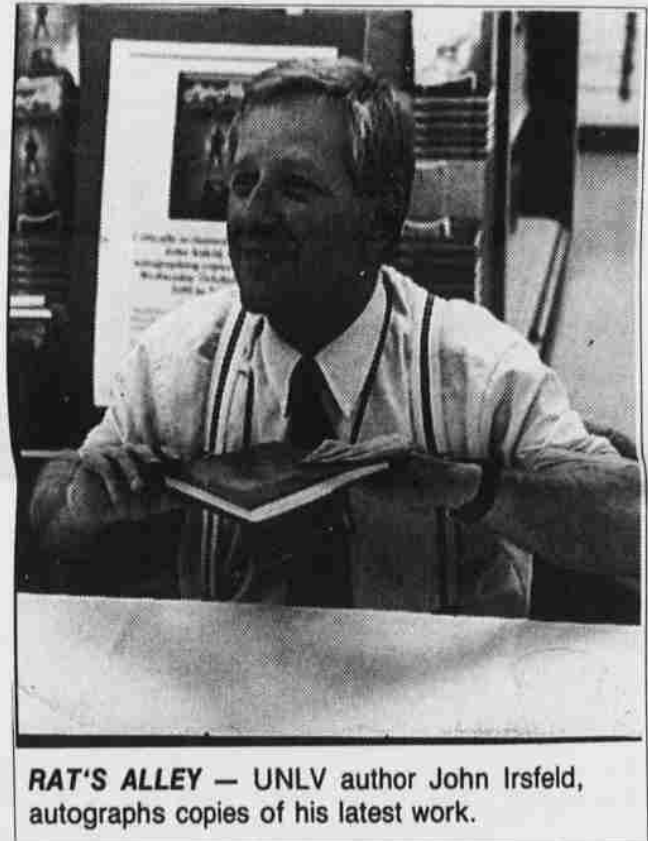
Student representatives serve a one-year term and are not paid. They must be majors in the College of Arts and Letters. They

have no office but can be reached through the dean's office.

Only one other college in UNLV has a similar system of student representation and that is

the College of Education. They get a list of students from CSUN.

The College of Hotel Administration has a Hotel Association in which student participate.



RAT'S ALLEY — UNLV author John Irsfeld, autographs copies of his latest work.

SDX

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Pro said the Constitution gives majority control, while the Bill of Rights makes individuals exempt from the control of a majority.

Freedom of speech, religion, the press and the right of assembly, "protects the minority view," said Pro.

The last panelist to present a position statement was Bowers. Representing the ACLU, Bowers gave four goals the First Amendment accomplishes.

First, it creates a

marketplace for ideas. Second, it keeps the political process open.

The third goal, according to Bowers, is to make government policy legitimate. This happens through individual or group participation.

The last goal functions as a "steam valve," he said. People have a meaningful way to express grievances.

Following the opening remarks, the panel members responded and questioned each other on points made during their

statements.

Stoldal and Goodman partook in a lengthy discussion over the way the broadcast media covers the trials of highly publicized cases.

Goodman said, "Criminals do not have the right of vindication."

Borders responded to Galane's remarks about libel and the media.

The threat of libel has, "a chilling effect," on how soon the news media go with a story.

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