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## Carter says Jackson has chance at nomination

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Former President Jimmy Carter told the press and a select group of students that if Jesse Jackson received a plurality of the delegates at the Democratic National Convention, he should receive the Democratic nomination, at a press conference held prior to the Barrick Lecture Series at which he was the featured speaker.

However, Carter reminded the audience that not all the delegates are up for grabs in the primary elections and caucuses. Nearly 15 percent of the delegates are super delegates including himself and other governors and legislators.

Carter said he would make his decision based on who he thought could win. He also said he thought the Democrats "might have overestimated George Bush's appeal."

"Bush will have to defend Reagan's policies during his candidacy," Carter said, comparing Bush's campaign to Hubert Humphery's 1968



EX PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER — spoke at UNLV as the most recent Barrick Series lecturer.

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campaign, where Humphery had to defend many of Johnson's unpopular policies.

Carter said Bush's past record is not such that it would facilitate his campaign.

Carter said he would not support one of the prominent Democrats who had

not yet declared should they decide to run, saying the candidate who should win should be the candidate that has visited the entire nation.

"I don't think our party would be well-served by selecting a candidate who hasn't been to all 50 states."

The experience of prevailing against the other candidates shows the character needed to win the office, Carter said.

Carter said the ticket needed to win the presidency would have to be balanced in many ways, including geographically.

"It is advisable that a southerner be on the ticket," he said.

Carter predicted that no candidate would win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot, but that once a trend had developed, the delegates would tend to support a single candidate.

At the lecture, Carter described what he thought the Presidency is and what it should be.

Carter said the office was usually only examined in time of war or in times of crisis and scandal.

He went on to describe his personal management techniques saying he tried to minimize the number of topics which he felt could be addressed at cabinet level.

He said the office had been shaped by those who had held it.

He said the United States should use its enormous influence to work for peace, not only for ourselves but also for other nations around the world.

He said the current administration tends to use military force which exacerbates the situation and that diplomatic solutions tend to be the best means of handling a situation.

He said the United States should always be known as the "champion of nuclear arms control."

## Greeks convene meeting to eliminate violence in competition

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Responding to strong pressure from Dean of Student Services Robert Ackerman, Inter-Fraternity Council President Mike Chesley convened a meeting in eliminating violence from Greek intramural competition.

the meeting assumed

critical importance as Greek Week, the pinnacle of such activity, commences on and off campus.

Addressing the problem of rivalry turned ugly was necessary in the aftermath of an incident occurring at a basketball game between Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon earlier this month.

At that game, a number of shoving infractions eventually erupted was allegedly blindsided by one SAE, resulting in a detached retina and broken cheekbone, which required \$4,000 worth of surgery to repair.

"It's up to you Presidents to be responsible for your members," Chesley told the group.

"We can't put up with any more of this crap."

IFC called the meeting after receiving a letter April 4 from Dean Ackerman that questioned the resolve of fraternity leaders in the matter of sports violence. Only Sigma Chi failed to send a representative.

In his letter, Ackerman expressed frustration over

the inability of IFC to curb the worsening situation, the intensity of which has begun assuming the aspect of gang warfare, complete with brawls and spreading rumors of revenge.

"I have received reports from the Intramural Office indicating that the on-the-field relationships bet-

ween fraternities had deteriorated to the point that the rules of good sportsmanship no longer pertained in contests between two IFC members," he wrote, after opening the letter with a reference to the debacle involving SAE and Sigma Nu.

"That this was happen- See "Action," pg. 5