



RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

Volume 44, No. 19

November 21, 1967

Cohen says drug use causes brain damage

By Pam Turner

The psychedelic symposium closed Nov. 16 with a debate between Dr. Sydney Cohen and Dr. Ralph Metzner on the uses and abuses of LSD.

Dr. Cohen is presently the associate clinical professor of medicine at UCLA. He is also chief of Psychiatric Service, Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Metzner is a psychologist at Mendocino State Hospital in

California. Dr. Metzner received his Ph.D. at Harvard; Dr. Cohen at Columbia.

Dr. Cohen spoke of the research on LSD, expressing a negative view on its use. He said past users have admitted LSD in itself is not the answer which they had been expecting.

He stated that the primary use of the drug is to get "high." He questioned whether the high was worth the many side effects caus-

ed by even one trip. These include chromosome change, organic brain damage, bad trips, and "flashes" weeks or even months later.

He said an enormous amount of research is being done on the chromosome change, but nothing is definite yet.

The researchers have seen the brain cell damaged in animals because of LSD. Recurrences of trips have been seen weeks later when panic and disorganized thinking occurred in the user.

Dr. Cohen stated, "LSD is not for everyone. There are people who should never touch this drug."

Dr. Ralph Metzner took a different view saying, "LSD gives you questions." He stated that our mind wants everything categorized but LSD does not allow this.

He compared the discovery of LSD to that of the microscope.

LSD is a chemical method which changes the focal point of the mind. He said it causes a "multi-level effect," or insight.

Dr. Metzner feels that if one learns something while on an LSD trip, it must be brought back and used here in the "real world." He feels that LSD lets one rediscover the lost dimension of childhood.

"LSD is a tool, not a method. There is a difference." The key to effective use of LSD is programming: with whom one takes it, the way, the surrounding, and the emotional state. "Fear causes bad trips," he added.

Questions were asked of the speakers following the debate.

Dr. Cohen was asked if he had ever taken LSD and what the effect was. He said he had taken LSD 15 years ago and it had been very instructive.

Feature story

Youth have no heroes

By Pete Stoll
Feature Writer

The younger generation today is depressed, disillusioned, disappointed, disenchanted with and rapidly alienating itself from the nation's leadership. This is particularly true of the collegiate segment.

In short, young Americans today have no hero!

In a nation long addicted to the cult of hero worship and celebrities, young people today hold no living American or foreign public figure in high regard.

These conclusions were drawn from a recently conducted national poll.

The poll revealed that more than half of the young males and females questioned—53.1 per cent—have no living public figure they admired or cared to emulate, although John F. Kennedy was frequently lauded.

However, 46 per cent managed to produce a public figure they claimed to respect and here in order is whom they selected:

- 1 Robert F. Kennedy
- 2 J. William Fullbright
- 3 Nelson Rockefeller
- 4 Moshe Dayan
- 5 John Lindsay
- 6 George Romney
- 7 Edward Brooke
- 8 Lyndon Johnson
- 9 John Kenneth Galbraith



Director of Jot Travis Student Union, Mike Laine, tells of the facilities provided by the Student Union at Saturday's YWCA Communications 'Help-In.' Other guest speakers included staff members of the Sagebrush and representatives of local media.

Performance Critiqued

Pianist displays artistry in University Theater

By Mike Cuno

When reviewing an artist of quality, one has great difficulty in finding new adjectives. Such an artist appeared in the University Theatre last Friday evening in the person of pianist Joel Rosen.

After hearing his play, it is easy to appreciate his value to the State Department as a "good will" ambassador. A veteran of more than 500 concerts, Rosen is presently concluding a concert tour of the western and southern United States. After playing in Reno, he flew to Dallas for his next performance.

The audience of approximately 300 people proved so appreciative that Rosen performed two encores, Chopin's "Etude in A Flat," and Milhaud's "Soracabo." Rosen's widely varied program displayed his tremendous talent

as he performed Beethoven, Gershwin, Milhaud and the others with equal feeling.

The true proof of his talent lay in this—his ability to play each of the pieces with the inflection and coloring intended by the composer. His use of tempo variance and crescendo made it difficult at times to believe this was taking place at the University of Nevada instead of Carnegie Hall.

In a brief statement after the concert, Rosen remarked that this was his first time in Reno in 15 years, and he was "amazed at the size of the campus." He said he has a "nice school—something to be proud of."

Next spring Rosen will tour Europe for "two or three weeks," and then Asia in the fall.



Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Pulitzer-prize winning Commercial Appeal, will deliver the annual Scripps Lecture in Journalism at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

of a stalemate right now." "It seems that people are searching for someone they can look up to," commented one pretty coed.

One response to the growing inconsistency of today's leaders is the hippie movement. They attempt to excommunicate themselves from what they feel is a world bent on its own destruction. They alienate themselves from their parents and from the society in which they were raised.

"My friend and I went to Haight-Ashbury this summer," said the conservation major.

"The people down there were attempting to lose their identity and runaway from their parents and society. They wanted to live each day as it came."

One of the byproducts of any war, unless it is genuinely popular, is the separation of the generations involved. The people who conduct the war and the people who fight it. The so-called generational gap.

The question in the minds of young Americans today is whether adults who are not intelligent enough to keep us out of war in Asia, not bright enough to preclude race riots in our cities, unable to check the pollution of our air and water, or solve the problem of gun control—are worthy of their respect and obedience, according to the poll.



Carol Yparraguirre of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was named Queen of the 39th Annual Military Ball. Miss Yparraguirre, who competed with seven other girls for the title, is shown here being escorted by Chancellor N. Edd Miller. The Military Ball was held in the Centennial Coliseum last Saturday evening.

Insurance rates up

Due to a high loss ratio, the Student Accident Insurance premium will go up from \$3.50 to \$4.15 per semester, Jan. 31, said James Kahler, Mutual of Omaha representative.

"In the last six years we have had more than a 100 per cent loss ratio," said Kahler. The largest single source of claims, he said, is fights.

The number of accidents from all non-varsity sports in physical education accounts for more than half of the 200-250 claims received each year. For several years the company has been losing money on the policy.

Kahler said his company has kept the premium at \$3.50 for advertising and public relations purposes.

The Reno and Las Vegas campuses have always been considered as a unit in determining premiums, he said.

The Las Vegas campus has fewer claims, he said, and has helped keep the premium down. The company now plans to determine premiums separately.

Henry M. Hattori, University of Nevada controller, said 199 students obtained waivers of their Student Accident Insurance last semester. There will probably be more next semester due to the rate increase, he said.

The insurance covers all students who are taking seven units or more (unless they have ob-

tained a waiver from Mutual on the two days prior to registration.)

Presently there are 4,139 students insured, Hattori said.

Many students don't seem to know what their policy covers, or how to file a claim if they have an accident.

"We treat an average of 80 students a day," said Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, head nurse for the Student Health Service. "Of these, about 50 don't know what their policy covers."

The insurance will pay a maximum of \$500 for treatment of injuries or sickness resulting from an accident.

It does not cover sickness from other causes. Nor does it cover "injuries sustained while entering, operating, riding in or on, or alighting from an automobile, truck, or motorcycle."

Kahler, a Reno representative from Mutual of Omaha, said his company had to drop auto coverage about three years ago, because of the large number of accidents.

The policy does not cover intercollegiate sports, he said. The university covers them separately.

Full time students are covered anywhere in the world during the academic year.

"If possible, report to the health center first in case of an accident," said Student Health Service nurse Evelyn J. Lucia.

If this is impossible, "make sure the doctor who issued the orders, not a nurse or X-ray technician, gets the insurance forms," said Mrs. Lucia.

The doctor will mail the forms to Mutual, and the company will

pay all but the first \$10 of the claim.

Payment is usually prompt, said Mrs. Lucia.



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Democrats reorganize

It was announced this week end that the University of Nevada Young Democrats are reorganizing on campus. Making the announcement were Ron Watson, Membership Chairman of the Young Democrats of Nevada, and Dave Firestone, Nevada YD College Chairman.

Watson stated that a preliminary meeting was held earlier this month. Temporary officers elected were Dave Firestone, President, SAE; John Osse, Vice-President, TC; Karen Dennison, Secretary, KAT; Mary Simon, Treasurer, DDD; and Susan Orr, Membership Chairman, GPB.

The organizational meeting of the club will be held on November 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Anyone wishing to join the campus Young Democrats may contact the officers or one of the following representatives from the living groups: Aileen Berry, Juniper; Joe Buttermann, Lincoln; Pat Dolan, 322-2268; Mike Gonzales, Nye; Ron Hill, Lincoln; Bill Houk, ATO or 747-1798; Nancy K. Lee, Manzanita; Delia Martinez, White Pine; Martin Muth, SN or 323-1141; Mike Sala, ATO or 747-2400; Sherri Wiley, DDD; or Patti Williams, BPB.

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Fraternity fire

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house was evacuated early last Monday because of a burning water heater in the basement.

Alfred Abrahamson of Eureka, Calif., warned the 32 residents of the danger by shouting, "Fire, fire, get the hell out of your sacks."

There were no injuries from the blaze and the damage was estimated at less than \$300. The men returned to their rooms about 30 minutes after the fire was discovered.

The fraternity house, at 255 University Terrace, smelled of burnt oil as two fire trucks arrived at the scene. They arrived at 12:40 a.m. just four minutes after a phone call was made by Jerry Smith of Ely. Twelve firemen put out the flames.

Capt. John Wesfall of the Reno Fire Department said the water heater, located on the bottom floor of the house, was the cause. "Burners of this type often fill with oil and accidentally go off", said Wesfall.

Another fireman who checked the scene said that "there may also be a short in the heater motor."

It was noted that the insulation on the water heater pipe was the principal burning agent. "This is

what caused the smoke," said the fireman.

The noise of the firetrucks and the smoke aroused three members of the neighboring ATO fraternity to render assistance.

The fire was exhausted at 12:55 a.m. with damages to the \$100,000 house kept at a minimum. The fire trucks left at 1 a.m.

"It looks as if the Lambda Chi's will be without hot water and heat for a few days," said one member. Another was heard saying "Maybe now our alumni will buy us a new heater."

Sagens picked

Four coeds have been selected by Sagens, upperclasswomen's honorary society, to fill vacancies left by non-returning members. The new members were named last week at three different meetings of campus organizations.

Helen Burr and Nancy Kay Lee were tapped during a meeting of Manzanita Hall to fill the on-campus quota.

Julie Savage will fill the Kappa Alpha Theta position.

Darlene Johnson was chosen as an off-campus member. She was tapped at a meeting of Spurs who were honoring her for being a former member.

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Staff editorial

Western colleges are lagging—
'foot-kissing' image needed

There are those persons on this campus, new to our culture and Western way of doing things, who maintain that the University of Nevada is a tidal pool, seldom touched by the waves of cultural advancement. These skeptics point proudly to schools from which they emanated in the Eastern portion of the country, where, they contend, campus culture begins and ends.

Arguments in favor of certain institutions of higher learning here in the West seldom sway the prejudices of these individuals. Mention, for instance, Stanford University's claim to being "The Harvard of the West" to a proponent of Eastern education familiar with Harvard and you'll most likely witness a reaction typified by a paroxysm of laughter, followed by a short, patronizing statement that "such is simply not the case."

Sadly, recent news from Yale University bears witness to the argument that we do lag woefully behind in aesthetic pursuits.

A news story concerning the latest cultural advancement pioneered by an enterprising student at the highly-regarded university appeared last Friday with the headline, "Foot Kisser Stalks Co-Eds in Library."

The story related that four women reported to campus authorities they were studying in the library when they found themselves the object of advances

made by a young man who crawled under the table at which they had been sitting and began kissing their feet. In each instance, their screams and protestations forced the man to abandon his pursuit and flee to avoid capture.

Yale University officials, perhaps unaware of the landmark possibilities this new form of cultural endeavor might have upon other institutions of higher learning, issued a description of the man as being "... of medium height and build, weighing about 160 pounds, and obviously in need of psychiatric care."

These officials chose to ignore the fact that of the four women who reported the incidents, three were the wives of graduate students and one the wife of the professor. The man obviously isn't kissing the feet of just anyone.

The men of Nevada will have a long way to go to match this man's feats (no pun intended). We'll have to do better than our recent 10-day bicycle marathon to compare with the efforts of students at "Old Eli." Perhaps that Will O' the Wisp who traditionally parades himself in the nude near the women's dormitories each spring will reveal himself (again, no pun intended) and participate in our next bike marathon. Then, perhaps, the silver and blue pennant of Nevada will fly in league with the colors of our Ivy League cousins.

Commentary

Art gallery needed to halt damages

By Louise White

When a work of art is damaged or destroyed, the loss can never be fully compensated, for the uniqueness of a particular work can never be completely duplicated. The time and the mood, the labor and the material, which went into the work are gone.

The monetary loss, of course, is also felt by the artist, for he makes at least part of his living by selling his works. But the monetary loss is secondary to his loss of the creation. Works that are sold can be borrowed for exhibitions, but works that are destroyed are lost forever. This is why artists look upon damage or theft as the worst kind of loss. And this is why art galleries which have had several losses of art works find artists reluctant or refusing to exhibit at their shows. This is the situation that Church Fine Arts Gallery is facing.

\$2,040 loss

The gallery has had \$2040 in claims filed against it in the last twelve months. In addition, numerous art pieces have been damaged by scratching or chipping for which the artists did not file claims. Art faculty member William Howard, who handles the gallery's shows, is reluctant to borrow from other galleries because he can not promise adequate protection of the borrowed works.

He can not offer adequate protection because Church Fine Arts Galleries is not a gallery at all. It is the main thoroughway of the fine arts building. The bulk of the traffic passing through it consists not of art viewers, conscious of the fact that they are in a gallery containing valuable art works. The bulk of the traffic consists of busy people intent upon getting from one place to another as quickly as possible. They are not mentally geared toward taking precautions against brushing past art works. So accidents happen.

Gallery needed

The visual arts department is in desperate need of a gallery, or the university will lose its exhibition program. Since an art museum can not be built for several years, an interim measure must be taken. The art department suggested a plan to the Chancellor and received approval of it.

The plan calls for walling off

the east end of the thoroughway, just beyond the University Theatre area, and converting the space into a temporary gallery. The wall would have an entrance which would allow people to pass from the theatre area or the music department into the art department. But the wall itself would alert passers-through that they were entering a gallery and cue them toward a more careful passing through.

The doorway would be locked at night, and the gallery made secure at all other entrances to it, since most of the vandalism occurs at night. This would, of course, make it less convenient for some theatre-goers, since they would not be able to use the east entrance of the building to get to the theatre and would have to go around to the Virginia Street entrance. But this should not cause any real hardship.

Although the cost of the wall (\$1200) has been allocated and the plan has been approved by the Chancellor, it must have approval of the faculty space committee before construction can begin. The committee is now considering the plan. Because of the inconvenience involved by blocking off part of the building, two alternative areas far the gallery have been suggested: the lecture room at the Atmospherium - Planetarium and the north reading room of Getchell Library.

Serious objection

A serious objection to either of these areas is that the gallery is used as a teaching tool for visual arts students, just as the university theatre is a teaching tool for performing art students. Moving the gallery away from the art department would cause an inconvenience to both instructors and students—an inconvenience greater than the one to theatre-goers because the gallery is used almost daily by the art department, while the theatre is not open every evening.

The wall is bound to cause some inconvenience. But the assurance that the exhibition program will be continued for the education of visual art students, and the pleasure of art viewers, far outweighs the inconvenience. The campus community must bear the inconvenience in order to preserve this vital part of our fine arts program.

Editor's note

U. N. campus is 'tuned in'

The following is a commentary on a recent letter to the Reno Evening Gazette concerning the student body and the name change of the Sagebrush.

By George Frank

Many people have asked if I have any replies to the numerous charges of being a radical, egotist and as one alumnus put it "an upstart journalism major, pumped to pomposity by his own sense of importance, (who) wants to cut his teeth on his first crusade."

I could refute these charges, but in what has turned into an emotional issue over the name change of the Sagebrush, one man's word is as good as another.

In the same letter to the editor (Reno Evening Gazette, Nov. 8) Mr. Bob Titus, 2620 Wyandotte, Las Vegas, Nev., felt he not only had to air his views on the name change, but the entire generation

This is the original letter by Bob Titus



to which I belong. He had this to say, "Fifty years from now this tune will be a collection of dead notes gone to 'pot' with the rest of his generation."

I firmly disagree with Mr. Titus. (Continued on Page 5)

What our readers say

U of N violates drinking laws--ignores judges

In this letter, I hope to bring attention to the fact that the administration of the University of Nevada has violated clearly defined state laws which prohibit the use of alcohol on state property. In the summer of 1966 and 1967, the university found it desirable to cater to the National College of State Trial Judges, in their wish to provide the proper professional setting for their students. Everyone is aware that many attorneys are used to the finer things in life. Many of them make it a habit to take a drink each day. This is fine. Therefore, in order not to disturb their routine, it was deemed wise to let them continue their drinking while they attended school (this was the justification given by the university). Students of the State Trial Judge College were quite content

when they were allowed to consume their favorite alcoholic beverages while living in Nye Hall. And, in order to insure proper dignity at their final banquet, the honorable judges were also allowed to bring their favorite bottle to the Dining Commons.

I find it rather amazing that certain high University officials are endowed with the authority to disregard state laws in order to please certain groups. How do these same university officials expect Dean Basta and Dean Hathorn to carry out the strict laws against drinking during the academic year, when the same laws supposedly do not exist for the trial judges in the summer? The Dean of Student Affairs office was not involved in the decision to allow drinking on campus, nor were they allowed to change that de-

cision. The Jot Travis Union also was not involved because their authority does not cover the Dining Commons.

I do not know if the Board of Regents is aware that their subordinates, who are entrusted with running the University in a legal manner, have committed this unauthorized act and have exceeded their authority. In any case, it would behoove the university and the officials involved to familiarize themselves with those state laws which prohibit use of alcohol on campus. Therefore, in order to insure further good relations between students and the university administration, it is suggested that the law be examined and a policy applicable to all be developed if they wish to keep this a dry campus.

Ronald J. Gomes

New song; same old tune

CUNO'S CORNER

by Mike Cuno

being fair to my readers . . . You may remember the Supreme Court decision of 1972 states that a book with no lurid scenes or vulgar language may be published providing it can be shown to have literary value."

"Oh, I see. Now as I understand it, your title comes from page 126 when the mother pats her eight-year-old son on the head and sends him off to school. Mr. Maxwell, your book is 482 pages long. How could you ever fill that many pages without even one kiss?"

"Well, I just tried to portray people as they really are."

"Ah, yes. Mr. Maxwell, do you see this new style as a passing fad after which people will return to the accepted cult of writers and writings, or do you think it's here to stay?"

"Well, I'd have to say it's no 'fad.' I think this type of writing is here to stay. Once people can become aware of the true value and characterization taking place, there's no telling what will happen in literature. Now understand—I'm not writing for everyone. There will of course be a few conservative old ladies who will form committees and complain I'm trying to ruin the nation's morals. But I refuse to yield to pressure."

Nudity and obscenity are rapidly becoming an accepted part of everyday life. A recent issue of "Newsweek" portrays on its cover Jane Fonda, but little else (including clothing).

Within the magazine itself, there is a summary of nudity, pornography, et al in America. This trend has for some time now dominated the best-seller lists.

So, it is logical to assume that in 10-15 years the "dirty book" will be as American as apple pie and motherhood, and undoubtedly more popular. And logically, again, this will result in a new cult of writers who find it necessary to rebel against the norm.

The scene is several years from today, in the studio of Melvin Maxwell, a novelist whose book *A Pat on the Head* sold over one million copies in just over a year. The studio is neat, and expensive. Maxwell is about 29, balding, beardless, and well dressed.

"Mr. Maxwell, I notice that in your book, *A Pat on the Head*, there are no passionate love scenes, and not even so much as a "damn" is uttered by your characters. What is the reason for this? Do you feel it's fair to your readers?"

"Well, as far as the language goes, I just didn't think my characters needed to swear. I could write that way, you know, if I wanted to, but it wouldn't have the desired effect. And about it

The U of N Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone 329-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411.

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 a year.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

Editor-in-chief

— GEORGE FRANK —

Tuesday editor

LEE HERZ

Friday editor

CANDY MCGIMSEY

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Sports editor

RICHARD TRACY

Entertainment editor

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Campus community briefs

Career Day changed

Gov. Laxalt's designation of Nov. 10 as a state holiday caused the College of Education to re-schedule Teaching Career Day to Dec. 1, said Dr. Gary L. Peltier, coordinator.

"The suddenness of the holiday," Peltier said, "made it impractical for the students and their teachers to attend."

Peltier said the day's activities will remain the same.

Lounge for nurses

A storeroom in Orvis School of Nursing is being converted into a lounge and study area for student nurses.

The decorations and furnishings for the lounge, Room 103, are being supplied at a minimum cost.

According to Myrt Hawkins, a Reno junior, president of the Student Nurses Association District No. 1, the room has been made possible by the contributions of individual students and by the student nurses' fund.

The floor has been painted a bright blue to contrast with cream colored walls. One couch and three easy chairs furnish the room.

A seascape print framed in gold decorates one wall. A combination blackboard and bulletin board hangs on another.

Spanish Club to show slides

Spanish Club meeting days have been changed to comply with student schedules.

Secretary Juanita Huehta said the Spanish Club will meet the first Wednesday and third Tuesday of each month.

Both meeting days fell on Wednesday under the old schedule.

This change was made to allow students who have other commitments on Wednesdays to attend at least one meeting a month, added Miss Huerta.

She further explained that an effort is being made to improve the club's activities by including cultural entertainment such as slides and movies of Spanish speaking countries and guests who speak the language and have traveled to some of these countries.

There are no dues and for the benefit of beginning students, Spanish will be spoken only on occasion, added Miss Huerta.

Film slides of South America will be shown at the next meeting to be held today in Room 223 of Scrugham Engineering Building at 4 p.m.

All students of Spanish are urged to attend.

Senate to meet on Honor System

The proposed Honor System will be discussed at an open meeting of the Student Affairs Board November 27. Both students and faculty may attend the meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Card Lounge of the Jot Travis Union Building.

Purpose of the meeting will be

to determine opinions on the Honor System as presented to the Student Senate at their last regular meeting, and to hear additional ideas which might be included in the code.

Items discussed at this meeting will be considered in the final draft of the proposed Honor System, according to Senate Honor System chairman Ronald Shane.

Letters inviting the deans of colleges, deans of students and the Student Affairs Board have been sent, according to committee chairman Ronald Shane. Other committee members are Pat Fagan, Dick Edwards and Cindy Winters.

Mackay Day Group

Anyone interested in being on the 1968 Mackay Day Committee, please contact Bob McQuaid at 786-9931 before November 30, 1967.

UPI in Union

A United Press International news wire service machine was placed in the Travis Union Lobby Oct. 30 by Radio Corporation of America engineers and Bell Telephone.

The machine is part of a program to develop a current events center in the Card Lounge. The center will also include maps and periodicals.

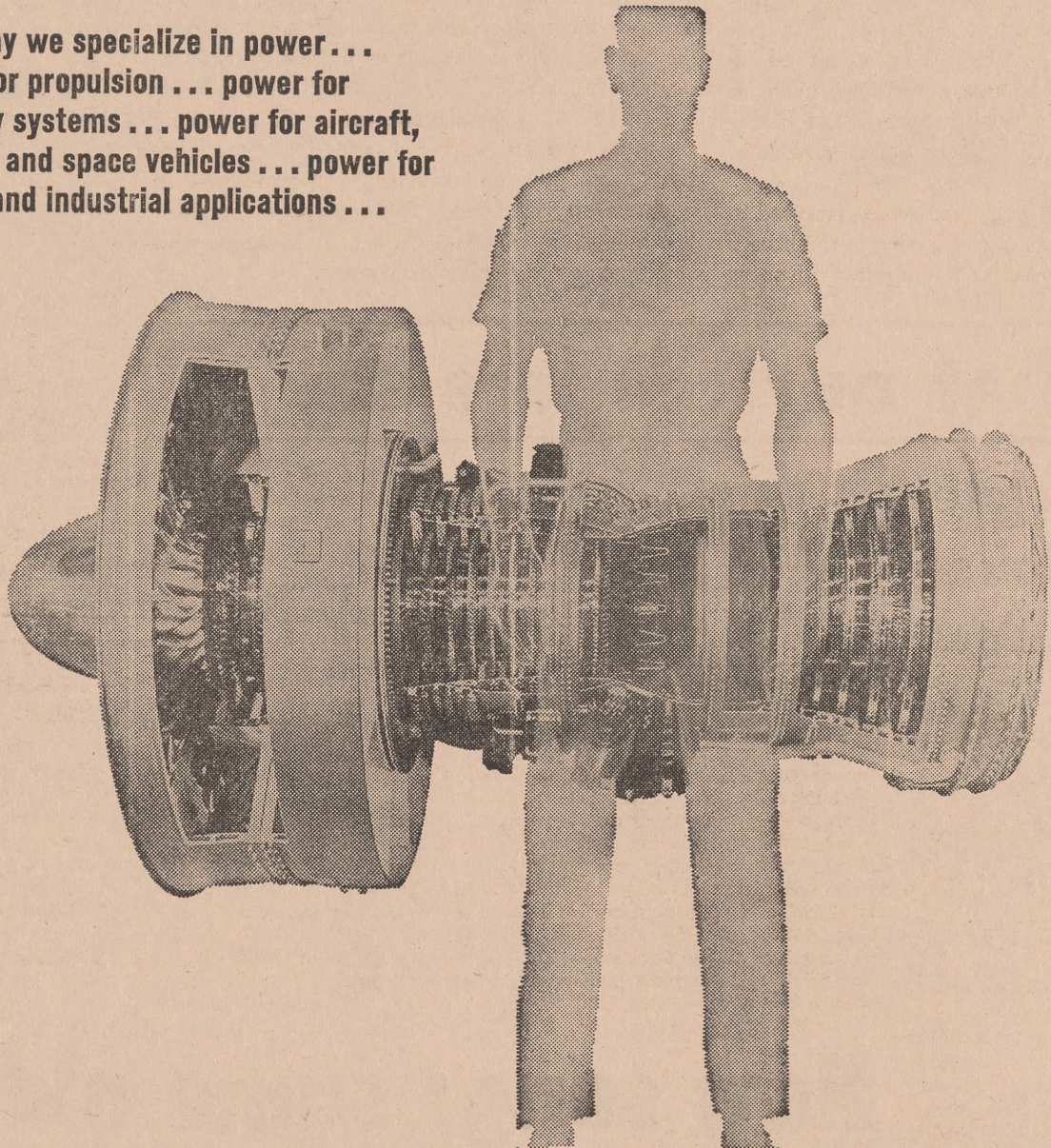
A series of lectures by faculty members is also hoped for. They would be concerned with analyzing current events.

The center was suggested to the Travis Union Board by Keith Stephens, the union's program director. He saw a similar center at the University of Washington.

Stephens said the purpose of the center will be to bring about a better informed student body.

The service is paid for from TUB funds.

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Pack loss ends grid season

Nevada's football season ended on a sour note as the rapidly improving Cal Aggies came to Mackay Stadium and handed the Pack a 28-20 loss.

The loss put Nevada in fifth place in the Far Western Conference.

Typically, the Pack offensive unit sparked in the first quarter, with Halfback Rich Patterson snagging a 16-yard pass from Chris Ault for the first score, and then galloping 65 yards for the second touchdown.

The Aggies came right back, however, and a wing back named Kohlmoos (who obviously hadn't read Coach Trachok's statement prior to the game that the Aggies don't have any outstanding players) gathered in a 30-yard pass from Quarterback Paul Hackett for the first Aggie score. A two-point conversion play was followed by two long field goals by Bernie Furlan given an assist by the "Jet Stream" prevalent in Mackay Stadium during the game.

Both teams went to the locker room with a score of 14-14 shining from the scoreboard in the gathering gloom.

The Aggies outpointed the Pack in the second half, but a desperation drive was launched by the Nevada offense with a little over a minute to go. Nevada was on the move with 54 seconds remaining when the Aggies defensive back Dave Schmitz intercepted a pass on the 16 yard line and wrapped up the win for the Davis team.

Harriers place 5th

Nevada's cross-country team wound up in fifth place in last weekend's Far Western Conference race.

Sacramento State was the upset winner of the team title with a low total of 40 points, the Cal Aggies took over second position with a total of 55 and Humboldt finished third with 63 points. The Wolf Pack garnered 105 points in the event.

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Sports Spotlight

by
Richard L. Tracy
Sagebrush Sports Editor

This column has been devoted to the praise of present-day athletes who dedicate a large part of their time and energies to represent the university in inter-scholastic competition.

Today, however, it pays tribute to an athlete who competed on campus eight years ago, Glenn Jerry Tobin. The 30-year old former athlete and coach died last Thursday following a long bout with a form of muscular dystrophy.

Jerry's name is familiar to many Wolf Pack fans because of his historic 99-yard return of an opening kickoff against Sacramento State in 1958. That significant effort not only led the Wolf Pack to a 40-24 win over highly favored Sacramento but also helped to restore varsity football to its rightful place at Nevada. Prior to the season it appeared doubtful that enough men would turn out for the sport to even field a team, let alone defeat conference teams such as Sacramento State and Humboldt, which the Wolf Pack did on succeeding weekends.

Tobin came to the university on an academic scholarship as a result of being one of the top students in his class at Humboldt High School in Winnemucca. Graduating from the university in 1961, he pursued his interest in sports as a teacher and coach at Nye County High School in Tonopah until forced into retirement by his illness two years ago.

Director of Athletics, Jake Lawlor, said in memory of Tobin, "I coached him in baseball and football while he was here. He was a fine athlete in every sense of the word, and as popular on campus as he was with his teammates."

Assistant Coach Chuck Walker, who played on the football team at the same time as Jerry, considered his death a personal loss.

"Jerry and I were good friends," he said, "all I can say about him is that he was a great athlete and had a tremendous spirit. I think all his friends knew his death was coming, but it was a shock nonetheless."

According to Walker, Tobin knew he was sick while he was still in school, and dropped boxing because he lost sensation in his hands. The disease which affected his muscle tissue is a form of muscular dystrophy for which there is no known cure.

Walker said, "If courage could have cured it, he'd be alive and well today."



What better place is there to watch a football game on a rainy day? An unidentified spectator shares a parka with 235-pound Tackle Dan Tetro at last weekend's final football game of the season.

CRUNCH!! The Cal Aggies found it tough going against the Wolf Pack defensive wall Saturday. Pictured in action are Henry Wohle (70), Ken Johnson (41) and Tom Hogan (73) on the ground.

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Sagebrush looks to future and more functional name

(Continued from page 3)

I can see a great generation which will move faster and further than any in history. This generation is "tuned" with the times and geared with high quality education.

Just look around the campus. It is alive with the enthusiasm of young people trying to find new approaches to the old problems. And when they think they have found a new approach, they stand by their convictions.

This energy is well directed by high quality student government. These leaders are not afraid to get involved. They are not afraid to express their beliefs and assume the responsibility that goes with new approaches to the old problems.

I think the staff members of the Sagebrush are much like these student leaders. They can look to the future and see the time when the Sagebrush is going to be a high quality newspaper. They can see the day when it will be a daily publication and will not be a supplement to any other area newspaper.

They feel a new name will help add to the new image. They believe that there is reciprocity between the name of a publication and what is within its pages, but they also fully understand that one cannot depend on the other

to improve the image.

For myself, I believe a new name should be sought. A more functional name that will add to the improvement in the future.

I also realize that the name change is not my decision. Two decisions will be made by the student body, hopefully this spring. First, if there will be a name change. Second, what the new name will be.

Pressures from the outside will be considered, but they will not be a prime matter of concern. The students who are presently on campus will have the final decision. They are the most important part of the university.

Yes Mr. Titus, I think this generation is going places and during its going places and durability changes. Hopefully they will correct some of the long neglected problems.

Frank Grant (?) not-so-sage

(Continued from page 3)

identity with the state's most prevalent shrub.

I would be anxious to know just what brought this Frank Grant to the Sagebrush State. He seems completely ignorant of this state's geography or of the history of the university and its institutions.

Fraternity chooses athlete of month

The Wolf Pack's top pass receiver, Jack Byrom, has been chosen as athlete of the month for October by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Lambda Chi Vice President Terry Crawforth said Byrom was chosen for the award for his "Contribution to the spirit of football, as well as for his outstanding performance."

Byrom was also chosen by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters as athlete of the month for October.

The Lambda Chi award is made monthly by the members of the fraternity in conjunction with the Sagebrush. September's winner was halfback Richard Patterson.

Each recipient of the award receives an individual trophy and name engraved on a perpetual trophy presented to the university last year.

Next month's winner will be announced early in December.

Sidelines

by Marty Bibb

Although Nevada's Wolf Pack bowed in their final game of the season, they answered two questions for local fans.

First, Nevada's defense gave up a stingy 16.8 points per game, a Far Western Conference low. Fine line play was the key to the containment of the defense. Larry Dearing and Larry Gosting were exceptionally tough on opposing quarterbacks; linebackers Mike Sala and Ron Regan played aggressive ball, adding pressure to back-up the front five. Ed Gonzales and Tom Reed were very effective at their deep back slots. A few names are indicative of the type play, but it was a **TEAM EFFORT**. Had anyone not played aggressive defense, the opposition would have spotted the weakness and capitalized.

Second, the key to every offense is the blocking. Due to some injuries to top linemen, changes in starting assignments were frequent, and a line that hasn't played all year as a unit can't be expected to know each other's moves perfectly.

QB Chris Ault was one of the top passers in the FWC; Jack Byrom made some timely catches, added great moves and a lot of second effort that doesn't show up on records; Bill Houk was very effective on the short passes, and Rich Patterson was electrifying on his bursts through the middle. Pay Wyatt added valuable yards on kickoff returns.

One aspect of collegiate football that is going out is the all-around performer. This year Nevada had two; Jack Byrom at split-end returned punts and kickoffs as well as doing the punting. Another was Hank Wohle. The freshman linebacker performed effectively at fullback when called upon, and when Ed Markovich was injured late in the season, Wohle performed commendably at guard.

Nevada's top game was Hayward State. In that game the offense and defense got together and completely stymied the highly-touted Pioneers.

One key factor is to the next couple of years is that Nevada will be returning the 15 of its 22 starters from this team.

New coach Jerry Scatini tightened up the Pack's defensive considerably, and many of its first-stringers are only freshmen and sophomores.

Coach Dick Trachok and his entire staff deserve a lot of credit. And to the players themselves

The Sagebrush congratulates you on a well-played season.

Intramurals slated

Intramural handball and volleyball sports are now under way.

Volleyball games are held in the gym beginning at 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday of each week. Handball games will be held at the Y.M.C.A. between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Monday's schedule for volleyball:

8 p.m. Court
 1 Sigma Nu No. 1 (vs) Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 3
 2 Alpha Tau Omega No. 4 (vs) Lambda Chi No. 1
 3 IEEE No. 1 (vs) Independent No. 6
 4 Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 (vs) Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2

8:45 p.m. Court
 1 Lambda Chi No. 2 (vs) Nye Hall No. 1
 2 Independent No. 1 (vs) Theta Chi No. 1
 3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 (vs) Nye Hall No. 2
 4 Sigma Nu No. 3 (vs) AIME No. 1

9:30 p.m. Court
 1 Phi Sig No. 1 (vs) Alpha Tau Omega No. 2
 2 Independent No. 3 (vs) ASCE No. 1
 3 Alpha Tau Omega No. 3 (vs) Faculty No. 1
 4 Sigma Nu No. 2 (vs) Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 4

Handball schedule Nov. 20 through Nov. 26:
 Sigma Nu Uo. 1 (vs) Alpha Tau Omega No. 4
 Lambda Chi No. 2 (vs) Phi Sigma No. 1
 Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 (vs) Sigma Nu No. 5
 Sigma Nu No. 3 (vs) Lambda Chi No. 1
 Independent No. 3 (vs) Sigma Nu No. 1
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 3 (vs) Nye Hall No. 1
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 (vs) Alpha Tau Omega No. 5
 Alpha Tau Omega No. 3 (vs) Graduate No. 1

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If you're single, between 20 and 26, between 5'2" and 5'9", weight 140 pounds or less (in proportion to height), and your vision is correctible to 20/30 in each eye, you may qualify.

Interviews will be conducted Tuesday Nov. 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Ponderosa Hotel, Reno

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