

Unprecedented interfaith merger takes place in Reno

BY DOT DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

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A totally unprecedented merger of religious activities and interfaith cooperation was announced yesterday by the Campus Christian Association.

The unique venture came in the form of an agreement to combine student religious groups on campus. The CCA and the Roman Catholic Student Center will form a new organization which will tentatively be called The Center.

The facilities will be located at the site of the present Catholic Student Center, 1101 N. Virginia St.

These organizations have combined efforts and facilities in an attempt to bring together for the first time on this campus, and perhaps in the entire nation, "a common enterprise of the great traditions: Catholic, Protestant and Jewish," said the Reverend John Dodson of the CCA.

This will be done in order to meet the needs of students, faculty, administration, and the civic community.

The Center plans to sponsor periodic workshops in communication as well as systematic courses dealing with art, modern music, liturgy, theology, intergroup relations, innovative techniques in high education and ecumenics. Many of these activities will be held in conjunction with other groups on campus.

A "Happening" is slated for Sunday night at 7:30 in the new Center.

The workshops, seminars, and courses will be open to the entire university community and will be conducted by qualified personnel.

Father John Marschall, at the Catholic Student Center, said, "The Center ought to be a place where the search for truth and meaning in life can be carried out in an atmosphere of freedom and with a spirit of celebration."

Reverend Dodson said, "We hope that men and women, pro-

fessors and students, Blacks and whites will come together for creative experiences in personal growth and learning. We want this Center to be a part of the life and growing edge of the university."

Father Marschall added, "Therefore, in a very real sense, nothing that happens within The Center is important unless it has terminus in action or attitudinal change outside The Center."

The Center encourages the for-

mation of more or less self-governed groups of students, faculty, and non-academic personnel in which leadership and motivation rise from the grass-roots level. The emphasis will be on genuine, creative encounters and growth.

One such organization which proposes to use the facilities is a folk singing group led by Gene Danna. Other groups may also affiliate with The Center. One of these is the International Club.

The Most Reverend Bishop Joseph Green of Reno, said, "It is a very significant move towards all of us working together for the whole university." He said he was very much in favor of the program.

Bishop Green said, "It is pulling intellectual, spiritual, and religious talents together in one cause."

Dr. Rosella Linskie, professor of education, and member of the University Apostolate Board of Directors, said, "I believe it is one of the ways in which we can begin to communicate across some of the artificial, social, culture and religious fences we have built around ourselves for so many years."

The Reverend Charles Martin, chairman of the CCA Board of Directors, said this coalition between the two groups signifies not only a first on the West Coast, but across the nation.

He said the important thing will be to see if we can be "a fresh new presence on campus."

Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said the combination of efforts will allow for more students to participate in activities that will have more meaning for them. He said the new facilities will provide for more and better activities.

Plans have been made for the building to be remodeled within the course of the next few months in order to meet the new concept of The Center. This project will be directed by the university interior design class, from the School of Home Economics and under the supervision of Mrs. M. Joy Meuwig.

The legal and financial agreement for The Center included a donation of \$20,000 from the CCA membership for the purpose of remodeling.

SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA

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Father John Marshall of the Catholic Student Center and Reverend John Dodson of the Campus Christian Association made history when their organizations combined into what is now called The Center. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Center will be the scene of what Dodson described as a "surprise happening."

Miller gives approval to campus speech area

BY TOM WIXON
Political Reporter

University President N. Edd Miller has approved the guidelines for a Public Address Area on campus which goes into effect immediately, according to ASUN President Joe Bell. Bell said late yesterday that Miller had conferred with Chancellor Neil Humphrey and decided to approve the proposal.

Miller told Bell the guidelines submitted to him by the Union Board "fell within official university policy as he interpreted it." The guidelines will be sent

to the Board of Regents for informational purposes, without the attached recommendations.

One of Basta's recommendations calls for a choice of locations, rather than restricting the area to the Lincoln Hall lawn proposed in the guidelines. Basta said he is not opposed to the area, but "provisions should be made to provide for more than one."

Miller said he had no objections to the proposed area either. "It's the perfect area, the best area, provided that provisions are made to prevent the disturbance of

classes and traffic..." he said.

He said he "anticipated no problems" concerning approval of the proposal by the regents, when asked whether they desired to set aside the area in favor of another.

Basta recently formed an Ad Hoc Committee for Revision of Faculty Bulletin 853. He said the bulletin may be in conflict with the guidelines and would have to be revised, probably before the speech program could go into effect.

But Miller said he saw no con-

flict between the two documents and decided to send the guidelines to the regents right away. He said the program could go into effect prior to the revision of 853, without any policy conflict.

Basta's recommendations read in part: "...this office is in agreement with the proposed guidelines....The university recognizes the rights of students to freedom of expression and advocacy within constitutional and statutory limitations...."

Regulations shall provide "reasonable protection to persons on campus against practices which would make them involuntary audiences." Provisions are made for the posting and distributing or exhibiting non-commercial materials, pertinent to the subject being discussed. All such materials shall "clearly indicate

the name of the sponsoring person or organization.

Another recommendation reads: "To assure the opportunity for the expression of a variety of opinions, registered student organizations may be limited to two space reservations a week."

Basta said exceptions may be made to this provision. The idea is to prevent one organization from using the area to the exclusion of other organizations, he said.

A third revision gives Basta administrative authority over the program, which he said he would delegate to the student staff of the Union Board.

"The person responsible for student activities is the dean of students," Basta said. "He can't relinquish his responsibility. But it (speech area) will be handled by the student staff."

Money use questioned by board

The Finance Control Board investigated a possible misdirection of ASUN funds by the music department Wednesday, but decided to take no action. At the meeting which was attended by W. Keith Macy, chairman of the music department, Ted Dixon, Finance Control Board chairman, said the matter was so old that it would be senseless to attempt to recover the funds in question.

The question arose when a student mentioned to Dixon that the music department had paid a local

musician for instruction of a class for over two years.

The funds had been earmarked for use by the marching band. A total of \$900 was paid to the instructor who was, said a reliable source, "teaching (the course) under the supervision of (Dr. John L.) Carrico."

As there was no contract between the university and the musician, it was questioned by the board whether or not the music department had the right to spend the money in this way. A guest

lecturer can be paid from ASUN funds if authorized, but no department can employ a person to teach a class under such an arrangement.

A student said that though the musician was the primary instructor in the course, Carrico was present "most of the time," and Carrico also signed the grade sheet.

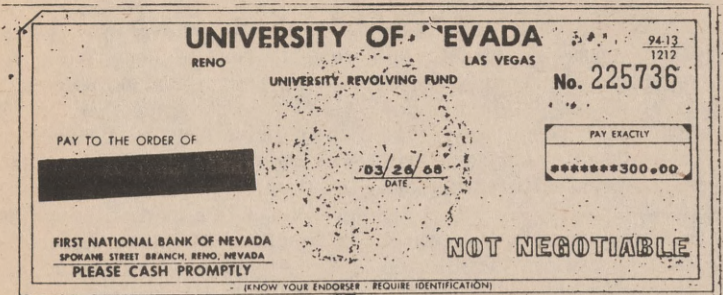
Of the money, \$300 was paid over the school year 1966-67 and \$600 during 1967-68. The in-

(Continued on page 2.)



The Board of Regents is in its second day of meetings on campus.

Money paid from marching funds



ACCOUNT CHARGED	PURCHASE ORDER NUMBER	DATE PROCESSED	VENDOR INVOICE NO.	AMOUNT
1643 1-81-4118-125	000000	03 26 68		300.00 300.00

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
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This shall constitute an authorization to pay \$ 300.00

Name: [redacted]
Street: [redacted]
City & State: [redacted]

I hereby certify that supporting documents (invoices or itemized statements) usual for this type of payment are attached to a duplicate of this voucher and are on file at the office of this organization, that payment has not been made and to the best of my knowledge and belief are legal and proper claims against this account.

Organization: Music Dept. Account No. 1-81-4118-125
Voucher No. [redacted] Date: 3/8/68
Student Signature: [redacted] Staff Member: W. K. Macy

Note: All Agency Fund checks must be called for at Accounting Office. Agency accounts shall mail checks to vendors.

Teaching: [redacted]

This is a photostat of university records showing the payment of \$300 from ASUN funds to a person who was said to be assisting in the instruction of a class. A total of three such checks were drawn to this person over the past two years.

New lost and found center in Union

A centralized lost and found center has been established in the Jot Travis Union Building, according to Program Coordinator Pete Perriera.

A directive from President N. Edd Miller's office early in the semester asked that all lost and found items be turned in to a central place.

Items found will be kept by the various departments for a week and then turned in to Room 104 of the union.

Lost items may be claimed during the school week from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 105.

Money found is kept in the union office for 48 hours, then turned over to campus police for an investigation. If money is not claimed within a reasonable time, it is returned to the finder.

Perriera said other articles are kept by the union for six months, after which time they become the property of the union and are disposed of. Any funds derived from their sale or auction are used for student programs, he said.

In the past there has been no centralized lost and found office. Articles were previously kept by the departments until they were claimed.

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(Continued from page 1.)
structor is still working with the class, but Carrico said he is no longer being paid from ASUN funds.

He said that the person had been paid from ASUN monies in years past was a "matter of record." Carrico also said he is teaching the course and the musician is "assisting" him. Payment is presently being made from the Stage Band Festival funds, said Carrico.

Since the \$900 came directly from marching band funds, pay vouchers went directly to the university business office. All vouchers for band funds must

now be approved by the Finance Control Board and passed through the office of James McNabney, graduate manager of the bookstore and a non-voting member of the Board.

"The money was set up in a separate account available for band use," said McNabney. "The use is pretty well spelled out by the regents." McNabney also said that this is the only indication of possible misdirection of funds by the music department other than the financing of several bands from marching band funds which was resolved earlier this semester.

At that time Carrico defended funding of the bands in this fashion because, he said, members of the other groups were also participating in the marching band. As a result of the disagreement over use of the funds and problem locating an adequate practice field, the marching band will be terminated at the end of this year.

A pep band will take its place and perform at home and some away sporting events.

The pep band is a part of the ASUN under Rally Committee. It will not be affiliated with the music department.

Miller talks with students on role of university

University President N. Edd Miller answered questions from students for nearly two hours Wednesday at a speak-in in the Travis Lounge. Only a handful of students appeared.

Most of the questions were about the new Public Address Area, which Miller said would be in operation soon, the growth of the university, co-ed housing, the dining commons, and campus drug policy.

Miller said he was interested in seeing the university grow. "It has moved ahead in the quality of students, faculty and programs," he said. "I hope as it gets bigger in size we can keep it personalized." He predicted enrollment would double in less than 10 years.

A question about co-ed housing and doing away with women's hours brought a response from Miller that "these things are in the hands of the students." He said students should work together to bring about the changes they desire.

"The university is you, and me, and all of us," he said. "All of us ought to be involved in the management of our institution." Miller said he did not see the university in the role of a parent.

A student criticized Dean of Stu-

dents Dr. Sam Basta's university drug policy, which was released in September. Miller said it only supports state and federal laws and does not place student offenders in a position of double jeopardy.

"There is some confusion these days in some minds as to what the consequences are (if you use drugs)," he said. "The dean of students merely called it to the attention of the student body." He said students who violate statutes should realize what the penalties are.

Miller said no university sanctions would be placed on students who violate civil laws unless they are convicted, in which case they would probably be asked to leave the university.

He denied a student's accusation that the dining commons suffered from "low standards." Miller said the commons is regularly inspected by city and state officials as well as university personnel. Miller hinted a new commons might be in the offing with-

in two years, located across from Nye Hall.

One question popped up concerning the presence of undercover narcotics agents on campus. Miller said there were none.

Library vandals

A rash of vandalism is causing concern to University of Nevada library officials. Several articles dealing with drugs and drug usage have been torn out of bound magazine volumes.

Kenneth Carpenter, acting library director, said the action is "a disservice to other students. Students have to police themselves; we are not paid to be policemen."

He said the cost of replacing a single page runs from 10 to 20 cents. A missing issue can cost up to a dollar.

Five complete articles dealing with drug usage were torn from the April-to-August volume of The Saturday Evening Post.

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November 15
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COMMENT

A choice in '72

REVOLUTION! by michael rouse

The Agonew and the Ecstasy

It is fitting that this inaugural column on "The Revolution" begin with the man who will next be inaugurated as the "only president we've got." R. Milhous Nixon is the successful product of the North Miami Beach Necromancer's Convention. It was quite a trick. These whimsical chaps, with their pastiche of old newsreels, have succeeded in bridging the generation gap: it is now 1952, and we have gone home again.

But where is Checkers? Checkers and Dick - it used to go together like ham and eggs. Checkers was the vaguely unpleasant cocker spaniel that nipped many a reporter's heel in previous campaigns. But after

the unsuccessful California race a few years back, an angry Nixon told the press: "You won't have Checkers to kick around anymore." And it looks like he meant it.

All in all, it was a sad evening. The lights were off at Hyannis, and many of us were thinking of a happier election night eight years ago. The political mantle donned by JFK had become a somewhat tattered hand-me-down by the time it reached Hubert Humphrey's shoulders, yet it is not without sorrow we see it discarded.

There were other casualties in the election. It appears that Wayne Morse won't be back to lead the Senate doves. And there

should be two cheers for the Nevada parents who saved us all from the communist fluoridation conspiracy, even at the price of a few extra cavities. Per child. Per year.

But perhaps the saddest spectacle on Election Night was the shot of the Wallace group at the Montgomery Coliseum. The Wallace gathering looked like a private wake - "only family and a few close friends, please." The rats had deserted their sinking ship-of-state.

So the body politic has made its decision: Nixon and David Eisenhower, and somebody named Spiro T. But it was only the body politic; the heads stayed home, or voted in the streets. And it's not Camelot.

The new President is hardly the sweetheart of Everyman. There were too many splinterings this year, too many who didn't even bother to vote, and it was too close a race to call it victory.

Too many people were left out of the supposed democratic institutions which bleed for "free choice."

What it boils down to is what we might call The Great Disenfranchisement. The youth of the country have surely been alienated, as has much of the older guard.

Reaction to this disenfranchisement reflected itself in a political rainbow running from George Wallace to the Yippies (apologies to both for putting them in the same category).

Yet ultimately both proved equally ineffective. The vote came down to the choice of the two major parties--as they always do. It seems the only way a candidate can possibly win is to be either Democratic or Republican, as there really is no other "choice."

Nixon's railroad job of the Miami convention was enough to disillusion even the most conservative to the "democratic" workings of a political convention, but Chicago surely shattered the illusion totally. Mayor Daley only added insult to injury, and no doubt the Democrats be a long time licking their wounds.

This might lead many (students anyway) to believe the only way to get anywhere is to relegate ourselves to an ignominious end in the Young Republicans or Young Democrats--and let the party machinery go about their business of picking the candidates.

But, of course, that is just the point. It was NOT the Young Republicans who got Dick Nixon elected--it was machinery. McCarthy and Wallace both had tremendous grass roots support. But no machinery.

As "establishment" as it may sound, the youth of this country, and those other elements left out of the election have got to get their heads together and do more than parade around with pigs under their arms. A machine has to be built.

How to build a machine is no easy question. But the new generation (and 60 per cent of the country will be under 25 four years from now) can give it a shot in the arm now and keep the snowball rolling through 1972--at which time we can have more than a "tweedle-dee-tweedle-dum choice."

The beginnings will be found on campuses, as they were found this year in the McCarthy campaign. As the election is a long four years away the new machine can get its start on campus (even the University of Nevada campus), local and state elections. This will not only make for political savvy and pools of candidates and party workers to draw from, but a youth oriented entity which can manifest itself in a machine.

Of course the younger activists will have to search out the older activists within the community, but this is the coalition needed for a workable foundation.

If it begins now there may be a choice in '72.

Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

Voters cast ballots against education

Henry David Thoreau in his "Civil Disobedience" stated:

"All voting is a sort of gaming like checkers or backgammon, with a slight moral tinge to it, a playing with right and wrong, with moral questions; and betting naturally accompanies it....

"It is only expressing to men feebly your desire that it should prevail. A wise man will not leave the right to the mercy of chance, nor wish it to prevail through the power of the majority. There is but little virtue in the action of masses of men."

Within Nevada, voting is so truly gaming and perhaps in an ironic sort of way, it is appropriate. I sometimes have to agree with the feebleness of an individual voting, but still it is the most practical way to achieve the ideal. But what can an individual do when he lacks faith in the decision of the majority? Truly, "there is but little virtue in the action of masses of men."

An issue such as Question 2, seemed

to be clearcut. It was so vital to the state, to the university. It was not a question of raising the voter's taxes; it merely widened the economic base for building for our future--by increasing the bonding limit to three per cent, allowing the state's total bonding capacity, or borrowing permit to be more than \$48 million, based upon next year's estimated assessed valuation. This would only mean that about \$38 million would essentially become usable for basic construction needs in the coming years.

And they voted no...

We badly need the educational facilities both in Reno and at Nevada Southern. The State Hospital, the prison, and other state agencies also desperately need facilities. We live in a rapidly growing community and state; and we must provide insurance for tomorrow.

And they voted no....

Maybe someday I'll understand democracy.

With love, but perplexed,
David Slemmons

In defense of involvement

I am writing this letter in defense of the Sagebrush newspaper and in particular the editor, if in fact it does need defending. The basic issue seems to be the involvement or non-involvement of this university campus.

From almost seven years experience of reading or not reading the Sagebrush, I can honestly say this is the first year I have felt reading it was in the least beneficial to my knowledge of what is actually happening all around me -- that is what is drastically important to all of us and pertinent to our way of life, such as it may be.

A newspaper can only present ideas, the readers supposedly take the contents and translate them according to their outlook and way of life. (I stress "way of life" because outlook is almost totally dependent on it.) A newspaper should also present what is new and important and relative to our ideals and philosophies.

The events of living groups on and off campus are admittedly important if only because they are human events and involve so many individuals, but in view of the total reality of the present state of this University and of the whole country, they would seem to take second place. To have ideas expressed in the Sagebrush which are so up-to-date and so important to all of us is indeed the first step to awareness of what is actually happening in this area and in the country as a whole.

If the Sagebrush is forced to go back to the STATUS QUO or the methods of presentation formerly used, it would be a loss I'm afraid a great majority of people don't comprehend, or won't comprehend until all freedoms are lost and they have left to them the stark reality that they should have become involved a long time ago.

Judi Martin

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Tim Countis
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Mike Cuno
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.....Nancy Krushane
SPORTS EDITOR.....Kerry Watkins
POLITICAL REPORTER.....Tom Wixon

STAFF.....Dave Kladney, Mike Graham, Mike Perry,
Buz Olian, Dot Donnelly, Yogesh Swarup

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Janice McGinley



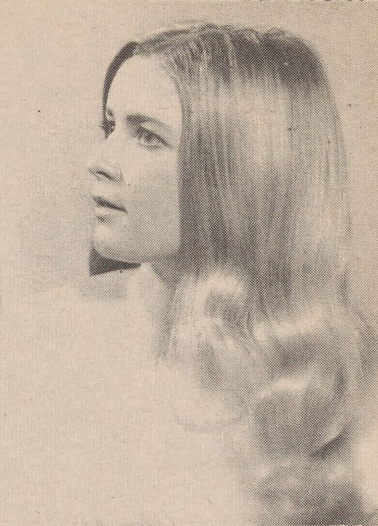
Kathy Beechinor



Linda Compston



Molly Malone



Diane Richardson

Eight vie for Queen

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, will hold its annual Rose Dance tonight at the Sharon House on Moana Lane.

The dance is open to all university students and begins at 9 p.m. Music is featured by the Birmingham Sunday.

Voting for the Rose Queen will be held at the dance. Each ticket to the dance will serve as a ballot which will be held at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

off-campus Independents; Ariene Paine, Juniper Hall and Linda Compston, Pi Beta Phi.

The Rose dance serves as the welcoming to the newly initiated members of the fraternity. The new members include Tom Batey, Dana Brenner, Scott Brenneke, Jim Hardesty, Bill Jilbert, Art

Lenon, Comrad Hall, Duane McClure, Dennis McNeill, Stuart MacRitchie, Richard Mason, Bill Moell, Steve Hess, Richard

Wright, Skip Harrison, Mike Vader, and Albert Salman.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal.



Sally Wilson



Kathy McMahon

The Rose Queen candidates include Diane Richardson, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy McMahon, White Pine Hall; Janice McGinley, Manzanita Hall; Kathy Beechinor, Delta Delta Delta; Sally Wilson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Molly Malone,

Nurses meet and discuss

The Nevada State Student Nurses' Association held a convention Tuesday in the Jot Travis Student Union.

During the convention five senior nursing students gave a presentation on Kidney dialysis to be presented at the State Convention of Registered Nurses in Elko this month.

Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator-at-large spoke to the group on active involvement in organizations and the complimentary and necessary relationship between members and officers.

The new officers elected by the convention were Teri Tom, president; Sue Stiff, first vice-president; Randy Stewart, second vice-president; Rosalyn Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Jeanie Flannigan, recording secretary; and Chris Nicks, treasurer.

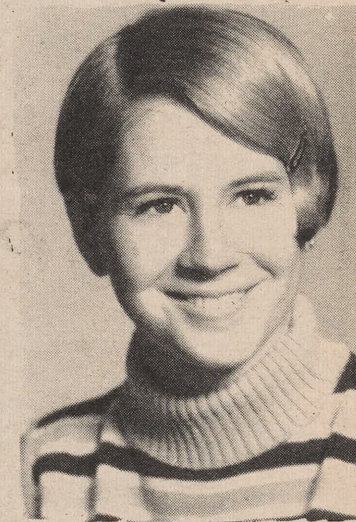
CAREER CALENDAR

Peace Corps	Nov. 8, Fri.	Open Recruiting
Health, Education, & Welfare Audit Agency Weinstock's	Nov. 12, Tues.	Acct Any Bus, Educ, or Home Econ
California Highway Patrol Boeing Company Army Audit Agency Procter & Gamble	Nov. 13, Wed.	All Majors CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci; Met Engr Acct Chem, Math, Soc, Psych; Engr with Data Proc; Any Bus or Educ
Veterans Administration Center Pan American Petroleum Corp.	Nov. 14, Thurs.	CE, ME, EE Math, Physics; EE; Geol, Geog, Geol Engr
Getty Oil Co IBM (Mfg & Development) IBM (Data Processing Mktg) IBM (Field Engineering) E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co	Nov. 15, Fri.	EE, ME, Chem Engr; Geol Engr Math, Physics; EE, ME Any A&S, Bus, or Engr EE, Elect Tech, Any with Elec Backgrnd PhD for Chem

PEMS to sponsor spaghetti feed

The senior members of the Women's Physical Education majors and minors club (PEMS) will sponsor a spaghetti feed Sunday, Nov. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the dance studio of the gym. The cost will be \$1.25 per person for all you can eat.

The feed will raise money to build The Major Fund. The fund began in 1955 by university alumni to help physical education majors who are temporarily in need of money. It is a non-interest emergency fund.



Arlene Paine

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Watercolor show

A coffee hour will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Travis Lounge for Lewis Suzuki, a watercolor artist from Berkeley who will present a one-woman show in the Jot Travis Student Union today, Saturday and Sunday.

Suzuki, who has been a constant winner in the Bay area for his bold, imaginative use of color in both his watercolor and acrylic work, won 19 awards this year.

His painting "Chinatown" is being shown at the De Young Museum in San Francisco Oct. 31 to Dec. 1, where he received the "Liberty National Band Bond" award from the Society of Western Artists' 27th annual show.

Locally he has been awarded the 1968 "Best of Show" award at the St. Mary's Art Festival in Virginia City, and won second second place in the Park Lane Summer Art Festival both in representational and contemporary work in Reno.

He recently received the purchase award from the Delta Art Association's 11th annual show in Antioch, Calif.

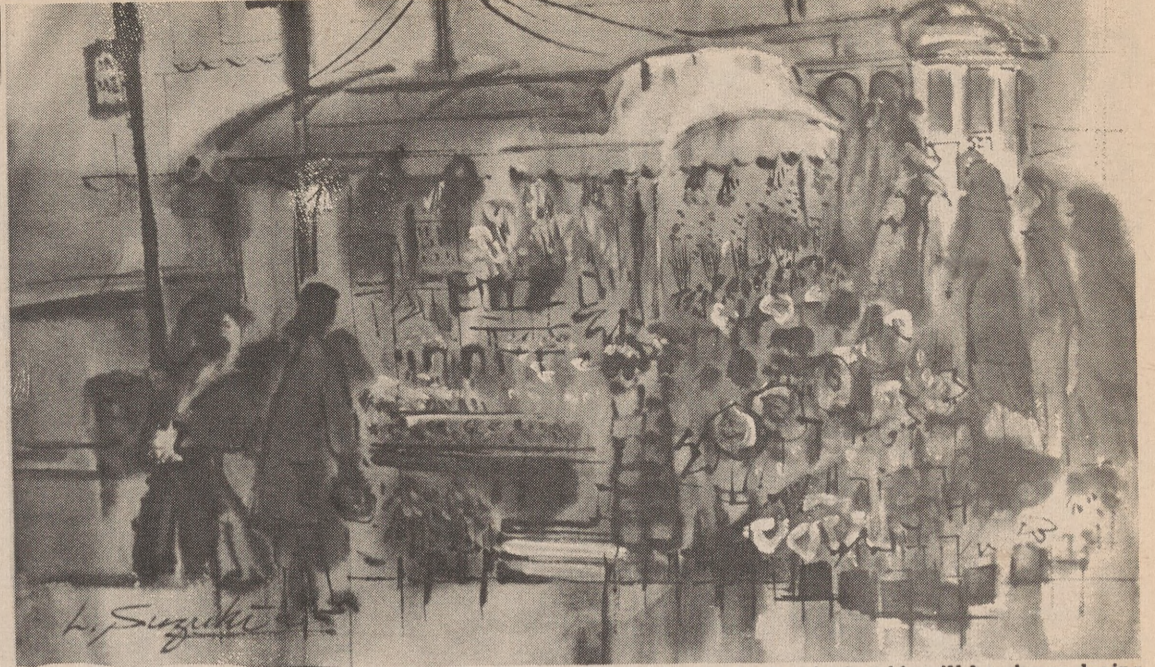
Suzuki, who is sponsored by the Jot Travis Student Union Program Council, will feature works that will be for sale.

SAE's Lambda

Chi's hold dances

Two fraternity costume dances will be held this weekend. Tonight Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its shipwreck dance at the VFW Hall from 9 until 12. Music will be provided by the Manzanita Jungle.

Saturday night the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold its annual Indian Dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Pocking D Stables. Music will be provided by the Butter Milk Sauna Bath. A light show will be provided by the Whiz-bang Wallflowers and Pain.



FLOWER STAND, an award winning water color painting by Lewis Suzuki, will be shown during Suzuki's three-day one-man show in the Jot Travis Student Union today, Saturday and Sunday. Suzuki is being presented by the Program Council of the Student Union Board.

Military Ball is slated

The 40th annual Military Ball will be presented by the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club (UNCOC) on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The ball will be held at the Centennial Coliseum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. John Doherty, a member of UNCOC, said, "The ball is the biggest and most elaborate all-school formal affair of the academic year."

The cadets will host many civic, military and university officials in addition to the cadets.

The highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the 1968 Military Ball Queen. The queen candidates will be presented to the student body at a formal brigade review next week. Voting will be held in Harman Hall and in the Student Union.

Many prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded to ticket holders attending the dance. The purchase of a ticket to the hall makes the buyer eligible for all prizes.

Tickets for the ball may be purchased from any member of UNCOC, from Colonel's Coeds or in the Student Union. Cost is four dollars per couple.

Winter Carnival in formulation

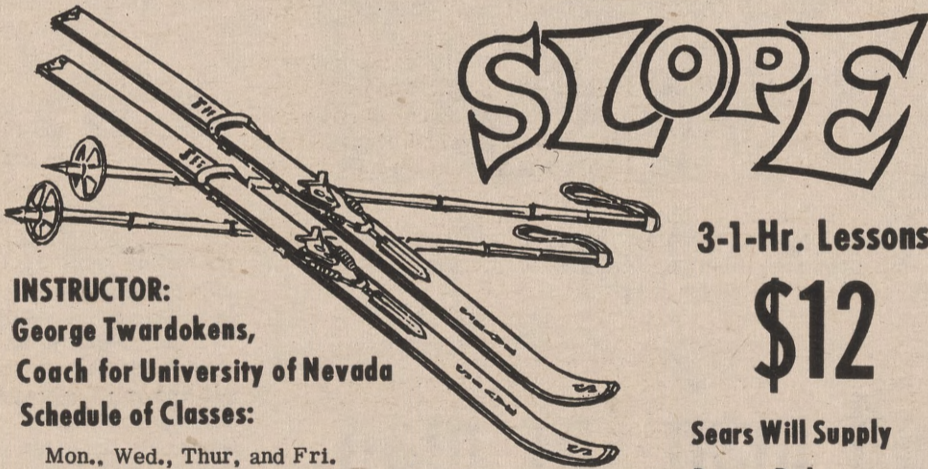
The Winter Carnival committee is currently preparing for the 1969 Winter Carnival to be held Feb. 9 through 16.

According to Randy Plymell, Winter Carnival chairman, the tentative schedule of events will include the annual Torchlight "N", a fashion show, ski competition, living group decorations, entertainment and the Sno-ball.

Plymell said, "Everything is still in the formulation process but we have added a snow sculpture, a Warren Miller Ski Movie and a victory celebration to this year's activities."



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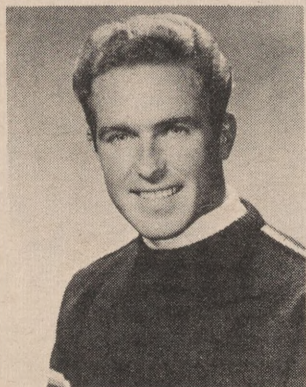
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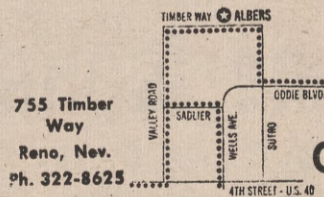
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Health Service staff is increased

A registered pharmacist has been retained by the university Student Health Service to regulate the dispensing of prescription drugs on campus.

In addition to the pharmacist, a psychiatrist and orthopedic specialist have been obtained on an on call basis, and two more doctors have been added to the Health Service staff on a part-time basis.

A doctor is now on campus duty 17 hours per week. Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta said Wednesday, at a Health Service meeting called by Freshman Class President Marty Hoganson, that the Health Service has always been a part time operation. Basta, also director of the Health Service, said "sick-call" was once per day until recent expansion to three times per day. There are only two calls on Saturday.

Presently there are three studies before the Board of Regents dealing with the improve-

ment of the Health Service, according to Basta.

The three studies were conducted by the American College Health Association (ACHA), who were asked to make the study by the Student Affairs Office; the Hospital and Dispensaries Committee of the Washoe County Medical Society, which was completed at the request of university President N. Edd Miller; and the Orvis School of Nursing compiled its own survey.

Basta said Wednesday that the ACHA report was "super-critical of our Health Service."

The ACHA found that the absence of a full-time doctor to examine and diagnose ailments, and prescribe medications were two of the major irregularities in the Health Service.

The report also made additional recommendations for a 10-year expansion program which included a dental office, a pharmacy, physical therapy equipment, and a radio dispatched ambulance.

The county committee's findings stated in contradiction of the ACHA report that two hours of physician attendance a day for the present student body was adequate. The Washoe committee also endorsed the old medical operation of the nurses filling in for the doctor under "written standing orders."

Basta, at the freshman hearing, said that the practice of nurses handing out prescription drugs on "standing orders" has been stopped because it is in violation of a Nevada law and Federal drug regulation.

The Orvis School of Nursing's main criticism was the need of a full-time physician.

Basta agreed with the ACHA report and said that a full-time doctor and expanded facilities were needed at the Health Service. He defined the present situation of the Health Service as "more or less a first-aid station."

Basta said the Health Service is solely supported by Student Health Service Fees and that the reason the new staff was able to be retained was due to the large enrollment this semester and two ASUN senate resolutions, passed in May 1967 and Sept. 1967.

Both resolutions stated that the Student Health Service was in need of improvement, and that it would support any increase in fees that were needed for its expansion.

The fees for the Health Service were then raised from \$8 to \$12 in Feb. 1968.

Basta said this increase enabled the Health Service to pay a \$6,000 deficit and add to its services.

Basta also defended the nurses at the Health Service, who came under sharp criticism from the students present and from questionnaires that were collected in the lobby of the Jot Travis Union for the hearing. Basta said the nurses in the Health Service have been

loyal to the students and their job. He pointed out that the highest nurses' pay in the student service is lower than the starting pay at local hospitals for nurses of the same standing.

More than 2,200 students were treated in Sept. and the Oct. count was 3,323 students. The Health Service averages almost 100 students per day.

Basta said that the future of the Health Service is in the hands of the Board of Regents. Basta said, "It is up to the Board of Regents to decide and determine the rate of expansion of the Health Service."

University prof writes new book

Politics in the late 1960's in Nevada, especially reapportionment, is treated in a revised edition of "The Nevada Constitution: Origin and Growth" by Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, University of Nevada political science professor. The book is published by the University of Nevada Press.

Dr. Bushnell's revised edition features a new chapter on "Politics in the Late 1960's." A history of court cases and other factors leading to reapportionment of Nevada's legislature is treated in the chapter. Information on the percentage of seats and population before court-ordered reapportionment has finally been drawn up.

The new chapter also discusses the subjects of population, tourists, agriculture, education minorities and makes reference to Howard Hughes' move to Nevada.

In the preface of the revised edition, Dr. Bushnell notes, "The characteristic obsolescence of most writings on politics is particularly a problem for treatments of Nevada government. The State's tremendous increase in population has direct and inevitable consequences for government because new residents crowd schools, highways and other service facilities, causing pressure for more spending, hence more involvement of government in numerous aspects of social and economic regulation.

Discount on flights offered by NSA

The National Student Association is offering a discount plan to students who desire to fly eastward over the Christmas holidays.

The flight, which leaves Reno Dec. 21, will make stops in New York City, England and Switzerland, said NSA Travel Coordinator Woody Woodward. Costs for a round-trip ticket are \$100, \$250 and \$395 respectively.

A \$50 deposit will be required of all persons at the time they sign up, said Woodward. The return flight will arrive in Reno Dec. 30.

Woodward said no final date for signing up had been set though it would probably be within the next two weeks.

Further information on the flight can be obtained in the NSA office in the basement of the old Journalism Building.



Dean Basta explained that a full-time doctor and expanded facilities were needed at the Student Health Service.



Freshman President Marty Hoganson was responsible for bringing attention to the need for improved health services.

Cooper: Americans voted man for man

An aide to Nevada Senator Alan Bible said the results of the 1968 election show that the people "stopped thinking about parties, programs, and platforms, and voted man for man."

Dave Cooper, a member of the senator's staff, is a graduate of the University of Nevada. He began working for Bible this year.

"There's no discernable pattern in this election other than the people voted an independent mind," Cooper said Wednesday. "None of the three candidates fought a positive battle and none inspired a large following. But I think (president-elect Richard) Nixon will do everything he can to unify the country, and I'm pulling for him because I think we need it."

Cooper said the fact that Nixon will be a minority President, with 43 per cent of the popular vote, will hang over him but "maybe that's what we need. The divisive elements in this country are

still with us and will be for a long time, but I don't think it will be directed at Nixon. Maybe what we need is a breathing spell in this country."

The next session of Congress may move to abolish the electoral college amendment to the Constitution, Cooper said.

"I think the measure will be introduced in both houses," he said. It may even pass. But I think it will take a long time to be ratified by three-fourths of the states." Bible supports the abolition of the electoral college, according to his aide.

But Cooper doesn't foresee the convention system being changed in the near future. "The last democratic convention made some progress," he said, "even though it was overshadowed. The unit rule was abolished and minority representation is now assured."

He said Bible won re-election because of "a positive campaign and a record of achievement in the U. S. Senate. People demonstrated their faith in what he's done and what he'll do in the future."

Cooper said there wasn't much difference between Bible and Fike on their approach to Vietnam, lawlessness, and the direction of the country. "People saw that he (Bible) can be effective," he said.

He said the fact that Fike lost the election in a state carried by Nixon, a Republican, was not unusual.

Nevada always votes this way," Cooper said. "In 1956 Bible beat Cliff Young in the race for the Senate in spite of an Eisenhower landslide.

"We're completely satisfied with the results of this election. After the primary my prediction was we'd take the state by 10,000

votes. We carried it by 14,000. We did better in Ormsby County than I thought we'd do, even though we didn't win there. I thought we'd win in Clark County, but not by the margin we did."

Nixon will face a Democratic Congress when he takes office in January. Cooper said the progress he make depends on "the types of programs he puts forth until we see what his programs

are, we can't tell how effective he'll be. He hasn't talked about any specific programs, and he hasn't been in public office for

eight years. But I don't think they (Congress) will have too much trouble getting together."

Cooper said he doesn't foresee any "radical change in domestic programs. The house and Senate make-up is about the same as it was before."

Would vote be different without Electoral College?

Question: In the closeness of many state elections, whole blocks of votes went to one candidate or the other on margins of only a few thousand votes. Would the outcome have been different had the people been voting in a popular election rather than in the usual electoral college system? or would more people vote differently?

Bill Henry, freshman music major:

"Definitely, the whole concept of the election changes. With the electoral college, people don't feel that their vote is worth anything. I doubt that there will be any change in the system, though."

Hall paper started

Ben Rassler, a freshman from Henderson, has been named editor of the Residence Hall Association newspaper, the RHA Chronicle.

The paper's basic purpose is to improve communication among members of residence halls.

Rassler, former editor of the Lone Wolf at Basic High School in Henderson, said the Chronicle will be distributed to all dormitories.

"The main problem," Rassler said, "is finding enough people to build up a staff."

They should use something instantaneous with a popular vote now.

Marion Andrews, graduate student, history:

"I do think it would have changed the results of the election. It would have induced more people to go to the polls. In a popular election, I think more people would have voted for Wallace and the other candidates. I think it will definitely change the electoral college system. Not too many people really thought that this would happen - that the election would be that close."

Jim Reinhardt, freshman, mechanical engineering:

"It might have changed it, because it was so close. A lot of people probably don't vote because they think that the electoral college will take care of it for them. This could change the electoral college but I don't know."

Woody Woodward, sophomore psychology major:

"No, I don't think a popular vote trend would have changed the outcome. The electoral college is definitely outmoded, though. It had its place back in the early 1800's, but now it's possible for a man to be elected President by electoral votes and lose the popular vote."

Events Calendar

Friday, November 8

Lambda Chi Alpha Shipwreck Dance
Night of the Generals - Travis Lounge
Delta Sigma Pi Rose Dance
ACU Regional Conference at Davis

Saturday, November 9

Football - the University of California at Davis vs. the University of Nevada at Davis
Aggie Club Field Trip
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Indian Dance

Sunday, November 10

International Club ice skating party - 6 p.m.

Monday, November 11

Veteran's Day Recess

Tuesday, November 12

Concert Jazz Band - Travis Lounge
Spurs
Midsemester

Wednesday, November 13

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SAGEBRUSH SPORTS

Cross country team defends FWC lead in triangle meet Saturday

The University of Nevada cross country squad will be defending their Far Western Conference title this Saturday in a triangle meet to be held in San Francisco with Humboldt and San Francisco State Colleges. The Wolf Pack is undefeated in dual-meet competition this year with nine consecutive wins, five of which are FWC meets.

Coach Jack Cook said, "If we can win Saturday, it will give Nevada their first undefeated season in the history of the school. I think we have a good chance but Humboldt will be up for us."

Humboldt is presently in third place in FWC standings and they will be looking for a victory to improve their position. They beat the Nevada harriers in the

Chico Invitational but the Pack bounced back to down the Humboldt team 141-199 in the Sacramento Invitational. This will be the first conference meeting between Humboldt, San Francisco and Nevada and it could determine who will carry the 1968 FWC title.

Making the trip for Nevada are Peter Duffy, Anthony Risby, Henry Kirk, Pete Sinnott, Paul Bateman, Maurice Benn and Orlando Gutierrez.

San Francisco State should pose no threat to the Nevada squad. They are currently in the FWC cellar with no wins and six losses. The Nevada runners previously downed the SF State team in the Chico and Sacramento Invitationals.

There are only two more meets

on the Wolf Pack schedule following tomorrow's meet. The team will travel to Wheaton, Illinois on Nov. 10th for the NCAA College Division Championships and then will play host for the Far Western Conference Championships on Nov. 23rd here in Reno.

Far Western Conference Dual-meet standings

School	W	L
Nevada	5	0
U.C. Davis	5	1
Humboldt State	4	1
Hayward State	4	2
Sacramento State	1	4
Chico State	1	4
Sonoma State	1	5
San Francisco State	0	6

Wolf Pack to face Aggies

The Wolf Pack faces the University of California at Davis Aggies this Saturday at Davis in the fifth Far Western Conference game for Nevada.

Head coach Dick Trachok and his assistant coaches Jerry Scattini, Keith Loper and Chuck Walker have been busy preparing the team for the game. Last week's game against the Pack's toughest opponents, Humboldt, proved that the squad is gaining strength and skill on the field. Nevada led the Lumberjacks by ten points until the final four minutes when a series of freak plays gave the heartbreaker to Humboldt.

Probable offensive starting lineup includes Mike Oreno at quarterback, Bob Maher at full-

back, John Capdeville manning the flanker slot and Rich Patterson in at halfback. Starting offensive linemen include center Jim Beaver, tight end Mike Reid, guards Donnell Perryman and Rich Reed, tackles Roger Bueno and Manuel Vincent and split end Tim Manion.

The probable defensive unit consists of halfbacks Ed Gonzales and Phil Teal, safety Tom Reed, linebacker Bob O'Brien and roving "Monster" man Ken Byrne. The strong Nevada defensive line includes guard Roger Campbell, middle guard Jay Nady, tackles Bob Segota and Jesse Sattwhite and defensive ends Gary Eatinger and Larry Dearing.

The team will be looking for

their first FWC win and they just might be charged up enough to get it. The heavy workouts this week included extra drill on passing and pass receiving due to the low completion percentage which has plagued the Pack lately. Run patterns are also being reworked and the defensive squad is busy preparing to face the Aggie's running and passing attack.

The Wolf Pack has only two FWC games left to pull themselves out of the cellar and with the effort they are giving, they could very well do it. The Davis Aggies are a strong team offensively but the Nevada defensive wall could put a halt to their rushing gain while the Pack offensive unit puts on its attack.

Raiders end season

The University of Nevada's junior varsity football squad, known as the Raiders, completed their four game season last week with a 20 to 6 loss to the College of the Siskiyous.

The Raider backfield included quarterback Wayne Luckadoo (6-2, 175), quarterback Bob Loux (5-10, 160), halfback John Brodeur (5-8, 160), halfback Jon Armstrong (5-6, 155), fullback Brian McCormick (5-8, 170), fullback Bruce Kinneberg (6-0, 190), halfback Scott Tucker (6-0, 180) and flanker Lance Modispacher (5-11, 172).

Linemen included center Mike Mentaberry (5-10, 175), center Tod Miller (6-1, 170), guard Paul Crawford (5-10, 183) and guard Paul Dieringer (5-10, 175).

Linebackers for the Nevada J.V. squad included Dom Tegano (5-10, 175), Jim Livingston (5-11, 195), and Santiago Acevedo (5-7, 155).

Manning the tackles positions were James Cavin (5-10, 185), Steve Mathews (5-10, 195), Steve Myatt (6-0, 235), Mike Donnelly (6-1, 230) and Bill Leary (6-5, 225).

Ends for the Raiders included split end Bill Marioni (5-11, 170), split end Joel Petty (6-1, 168), Charles Safford (5-11, 155), tight end Bruce Thomas (6-0, 180) and defensive end Jim Smith (6-3, 205).

Coach Scattini was especially pleased with the performances of Luckadoo, Loux, Brodeur, McCormick, Marioni who acted as

captain for most of the season, Modispacher and defensive captain Tegano. He also named Myatt,

Leary, Donnelly, Petty, Thomas, Smith, Parrett and Leck as outstanding players.

1968 J.V. football results (Raiders)

Nevada	18
Chico State	38
Nevada	0
Sacramento State College	13
Nevada	14
U.C. Davis	26
Nevada	6
College of the Siskiyous	20

Kinnear Trophy: how long this time?

One of the most brilliantly conceived campus heists is gradually being forgotten by University of Nevada students. Once a continuing topic of debate, the story of the original Kinnear Trophy is today unknown to most Nevadans.

The trophy, a copper mug-like object, is awarded annually to the living group which compiles the greatest number of points in intramural sporting events. It is a rotating award with the name of each year's winner engraved on it.

Unfortunately, an accurate description of the original Kinnear Trophy is an impos-

sibility since it mysteriously vanished 15 years ago.

In 1933, Jack Kinnear, then general manager of the Kennecott Copper Corporation in McGill, Nevada, decided to foster fair play, sportsmanship and teamwork on the Nevada campus.

He saw an opportunity to bring about a competitive spirit between fraternities and independents. Kinnear's donation, the trophy, was meant to be a reward to the group which excelled in intramural sporting events.

Competition for the trophy and the prestige behind it continued from 1933 to 1953. Then the trophy suddenly disappeared,

Some thought it was taken by an independent group. Others claimed a fraternity was the culprit. Still others said it rests at the bottom of Manzanita Lake.

In any event, the university asked Kinnear to replace the trophy in 1953.

Competition for the second Kinnear Trophy, an exact replica, continued from 1953 to 1962 when it too suddenly disappeared. Its whereabouts, like that of its predecessor, is pure conjecture.

The present trophy, which is not a duplicate of the first two, still remains at the University of Nevada. But no one knows for how long.

Back the Pack

Editorial comment by Kerry Watkins, Sports Editor

S-P-I-R-I-T

Many students on this campus are working very hard to promote spirit at football games and other athletic events but spirit can not spread like an infectious disease. This is a shame because if it were contagious, then there would not be such a lack of it. Spirit must be spontaneous, uproarious, heart felt and LOUD.

Anyone taking the time to watch the cheerleaders at last Saturday's game with Humboldt must have felt how hard they were trying to add life to the wet, dismal crowd. We were actually beating the conference leader until the final minutes but the crowd didn't seem to show it. The weather might have been a factor for the small turnout but those hale and hearty few who did come out saw a very exciting game.

Spirit on this campus is lacking due to the individual students. Students seem to feel that yelling your head off at a football game is somehow not hip. They have to be bought off with kegs of beer and free hamburgers before they feel it is worth the effort.

This type of promoted spirit is a sign of a decaying faith in our university. Students should get behind their team and show them that we are with them all the way. The cheerleaders, standing in the rain in their short skirts and shorts, are there for a purpose. They lead the cheers. I heard more response out of the Sparks High School band than I did from the entire Wolf Pack rooting section.

I walked along the Nevada bench and listened to those men yelling to their teammates. "Good job Jesse, way to hold 'em." "Nice pass Mike." "Way to tackle in there O'Brien." "Hang on to that ball John." "Come on Gary, come on Larry, get tough in there." These players wanted to win, they were out to win and they just about pulled the biggest upset of the FWC. These men didn't feel foolish about yelling for their team. I stood on the sidelines and yelled and I didn't feel ashamed of it. In fact, it made me feel good, damn good.

Davis isn't that far away that we can't go down and support our team. It might be nice to get away from this dull weather for a little while. Let's show our team that we support them and that we want them to win.

At our home games, I have noticed that our opponents have several fraternity flags spread over the railing. Why don't our frats and sororities take their flags to our away games? Get out and support your team. Let them know we are behind them! Let's show some spirit at Davis. BACK THE PACK.



Cross country: a grueling sport

Nevada's loneliest sport has brought together athletes from five nations to form an unbeaten team this fall. The sport is cross country -- or as team coach Jack Cook sees it, "a grueling self-punishing sport."

The team is unbeaten in the Far Western Conference. The members come from England, Wales, Australia, Columbia and the United States.

Peter Duffy, the team's mile record holder, was first contacted by Nevada while he was running in England three years ago. He was asked to participate in track only, but Coach Cook had him try out for cross country this year. He has run the mile in 4:09. Also from England is Maurice Benn.

Anthony Risby was located through an Australian athletic magazine.

While he was coaching track at Hancock Junior College, Cook

flew to Canada in 1966 for the Pan American Games. It was there he discovered Orlando Gutierrez.

Paul Bateman came to Nevada two years ago from his home in Wales. "He is one of the most consistent runners on the team," Cook said.

Why does a man participate in cross country? "It must be a strong desire and personal pride," Coach Cook said. "Many of the team members will run over 1,000 miles this season. That takes a lot of pure gut," Cook said.

"There aren't any spectators or the 'rah, rahs' as in other competitive sports so the athlete who decides to become a long distance runner must have a feeling within -- a personal goal.

"Some of the boys have come up to me and complained on how fast this season has gone by. When you win, I told them, it always goes fast."