

SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

VOLUME 45, NUMBER 17

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11



autumn's minstrel plays his fading song

the arrival of another song and another minstrel

to the amber colors of forgotten warmth

who'll take his place on the eternal stage

and the falling fingers of summer green

of reborn seasons

hesitantly awaiting

November, 1968

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Cutting the red tape

Pres. N. Edd Miller took the initiative last week in cutting through the red tape which has kept the proposed speakers platform bogged down in bureaucratic quagmire for the last two months, and put the proposal in working operation.

Miller told students at a president's speak-in last week that he was surprised at their apprehension over passage of the guidelines. Students expressed concern over events in recent weeks which seemed to indicate undue secrecy imposed by the Student Union Board and statements of alumni representatives which indicated a desire to change the proposal before students could review the guidelines.

Miller said he liked the proposal, which has been rid of many unwarranted restrictions, and would pass the proposal as soon as possible. Good to his word, Miller sent the copy on to Chancellor Neil Humphrey for final approval, avoiding the mistake of letting the Regents review the bill, as Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta had suggested. The bill would have undoubtedly received Regent approval, but such action would only have stalled action on the proposal for another month or two.

Miller's expediency, notwithstanding the original efforts of the Union Board, shows foresight in avoiding a Berkeley 1964 type conflict at which time student demands to free speech were all but ignored by the administration.

He has shown that the administration on this campus must be receptive to student needs and student rights if the campus polity is to avoid unnecessary conflict and be accepted as a mature audience-ready for new ideas and willing to accept the responsibilities.

Of course the Union Board's initiation of this plan is hardly incidental, and they must be commended for their own display of foresight in getting the ball rolling on this important document.

The original proposal had called for a number of unwarranted restriction, such as a 72 hour advance for use of the platform and cumbersome requirements on the number of students needed for Board approval. But these restrictions have largely been eliminated and the final draft is a very workable, if not liberal, plan.

The speakers platform, to be located on the Lincoln Hall Lawn, is ready for use anytime a student or group wishes to use it.

The Union Board and Pres. Miller have taken the needed steps to bring this university out of the apathetic and administrative morass which have long been present here.

Now it is the students turn to show these people their efforts were not wasted. Of course many students could not care less about this significant move, but there are many students who have long complained about the lack of such a facility. Now it is their responsibility to prove they are ready and willing to enter the mainstream of real dialogue.

Get out and use the platform, and root those other students out of their pallid complacency.

COMMENT

Across the nation with Mike Graham

Since the beginning of this semester there has been a revival of the revolutionary spirit at the University of California at Berkeley, triggered by election year political motives.

Associate Editor Alan Kornfeld of the San Francisco State Daily Gater has written an on the scene account of the events at Berkeley. Taken from Kornfeld's account is a chronological history of the recent events at Berkeley.

"The confrontation developed early in September when Governor Ronald Reagan demanded that the university regents assert their 'authority' in preventing Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver from giving 10 planned lectures in a student-initiated course on American racism, Social Analysis 139X.

"At their next meeting on Sept. 20, the Regents . . . allowed (Cleaver) to deliver one, and only one, lecture to his students.

"Roger Heyns, chancellor at Berkeley, with strong campus-wide support behind him, defended Cleaver's right to teach, raising the dual issues of 'academic freedom' and increasing political control of the university.

"Heyns did manage to execute an end run around the regents,

authorizing a classroom for Social Analysis 139X to be used for non-credit lectures (which then would legally admit Cleaver to deliver all ten of his lectures).

"Temporarily satisfied that Heyns has rescued the class, students waited . . .

"Students in the course, however, became restless after a month of patience, and decided to stimulate approval of credit.

"Following a noon rally Oct. 29, the campus radicals, almost all students, many of them enrolled in 139X, staged a peaceful sit-in at Cal's administration building, Sproul Hall.

"The sit-in persisted after the building was supposed to be closed at 7 p.m. Shortly after midnight, 150 police showing unusual restraint dispersed an estimated crowd of 2,500 outside Sproul with tear gas, and then moved to arrest the 120 non-resisting sit-inners.

"Pete Camejo of the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA), . . . called for more militant action with the take-over of Dwinelle Hall, wherein lies the office of the pushmepullyou compromiser, Heyns.

"About 900 students and non-students then moved on Dwinelle. Heyn's doors were locked tight, and after about two hours of sit-

ting-in the radicals realized their futility, and abandoned Dwinelle. The ensuing march towards Campbell Hall which houses UC's computer center, was aborted by the appearance of campus police.

"The militants then detoured towards Moses Hall, and the office of the College of Letters and Science.

"Once in control of Moses, the Camejo-led activists decided to barricade the building to hinder the police, but not to forcibly resist arrest.

"Despite a popular vote not to destroy any of the files in the building, many of the administrative records were damaged in the barricading-process.

" . . . The police arrival . . . did not occur until long after the expected midnight hour."

Looking at Kornfeld's account one question comes to mind. Were the events at Berkeley politically inspired, and if so, how deep, or high did the political motives go?

Assuming that the reactions of the students could be predicted, and in this post election hour, knowing that it was the state of California that decided the election in Mr. Nixon's favor, who REALLY started Berkeley's new revolution?

Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

In defense of the 'uneducated'

Editor:

This is in part an answer to an opinion stated by Michael Lindell in which he suggests that the Sagebrush should publish only those articles authored by the so-called "educated."

Mr. Lindell's implication that a janitor should not be afforded the opportunity to express his opinion for the purpose of submitting it for publication in a college newspaper is in my opinion severe narrow-mindedness.

Perhaps it should be pointed out that history records the greatness of many "uneducated" people who, I might add, were not afraid to express their opinions -- on anything.

The selection of a President of these United States depends a great deal upon the opinions of a substantial

number of "uneducated" people. I might also mention the fact that many lives have been forfeited to protect the inherent right of any person, regardless of his social position or the extent of his education, to express, without fear or ridicule, any opinion he wished to convey.

The very life and freedom of our nation hinges on the acceptance and approval of free speech. The suppression of this precious right would most certainly lead to our ultimate decay and destruction as a free nation.

In conclusion I feel the editor and staff of the Sagebrush are to be commended and applauded for their foresight and kind consideration.

C. A. Jackson,
the "uneducated" custodian of
Nye Hall

Fourth estate responsibility

Editor:

Getting to the crux of the matter is a commendable thing. The editor of Sagebrush proved his responsibility in his reporting of the siege of Idlewild. A responsible member of the fourth estate could do no less. I wonder which was more important? Full coverage of events of Homecoming -- or "in depth" recording of the events as they happened.

Homecoming is a memorable event when alumni renew old friendships and compare status achievements with

former classmates. All in all it is an event that raises hopes for the present students and provides melancholy sweet serenity for the old grads.

This is good healthy interaction. However, none of these activities can be meaningful when archaic laws are used to disrupt peaceful assembly.

It appears that the Idlewild incident was no more "illicit" than Homecoming when viewed from a non-paranoid stance.

Responsible reporting is a rare thing.

Sincerely,
Frank DuBrevil

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Two-year medical school by 1971?

BY TOM WIXON
Political Reporter

The main cost borne by the Nevada State Legislature for a new two-year health sciences program will consist of operational funds, according to Board of Regents Chairman Dr. Fred Anderson.

"Substantial gifts have already been made, the core of the staff and some of the equipment is already there," Anderson said Saturday. The program, which was given a vote of confidence by the Regents at Reno Friday, calls for the use of existing facilities and staff members.

Industrialist Howard Hughes has promised an annual grant of up to \$300,000 for 20 years provided steps are taken for the development of a University of Nevada medical school by 1971. In addition Anderson said if the program gains legislative and regency approval it is "almost a certainty" the Commonwealth Foundation of New York can be counted on for a grant of approximately \$200,000 for medical education development.

Anderson said many other foundations have made substan-

tial grants to schools developing medical school programs. "The leaders in medical education across the country today are seeking new ways of medical education which are less costly and less time consuming," he said. The health sciences program is "a much less costly approach and a very innovative one."

The program is an expansion of a two year medical school to include training not only for future doctors but for hospital dietitians, science writers, surgical instrument designers, and other allied professions.

Present university courses in science, engineering, nursing and other areas would be combined with new courses into a broad program utilizing existing faculty members and building space.

"This is an interesting approach to medical education . . . because it offers career opportunities for so many more students than does the traditional medical school," said University President N. Edd Miller.

The program calls for a 24-month curriculum with summer and winter student attendance. The second summer would include on-the-job training in Reno

and Las Vegas hospitals or in other health occupations related to a student's field of study.

Students could pursue degrees in 15 different fields. Some would go on to two years of medical school in another state, while others would be prepared to enter jobs immediately in other health care fields.

The report said by 1975 the health care field will be the nation's largest employer and Nevada alone will require almost 12,000 workers in health occupations. The state now has about 3,000 such workers.

The feasibility study team, headed by Dr. George Smith, acting dean of the proposed school, examined a variety of methods proposed to meet the state's medical training needs. These included the traditional medical school, a four year regional medical school, and contracts with out of state colleges to train Nevada medical students.

The team concluded that none of the methods would meet the state's needs as efficiently and economically as the health sciences program using existing personnel and facilities as well as part-time teaching by the state's practicing physicians. Eight new full-time faculty members would be required by 1971.

The report said the program in Nevada could be coordinated with a cooperative interstate medical school education plan proposed by Dr. Ward Darley of Denver for the western states without medical schools.

A four-year budget set fourth in the report requests an appropriation of state funds averag-

ing less than \$61,000 a year for operation expenses. Another \$171,000 would have to be raised to match \$881,000 available from outside sources for renovation of the old Mackay Science and Mechanical Arts buildings.

The university has already a five-year grant to assist in development of a medical library and to tie into an interstate computerized bank of the latest medical data.

The study was made at the request of the regents and the legislature as a result of a proposal to the 1967 legislature that

a medical school be established at the University of Nevada.

Dr. Anderson said the study would be of benefit to Nevada whether the regents approve a medical school at their meeting in December or not. If the legislature adopts the health sciences program, each of the four states involved would proceed with its program at its own pace and would be part of a "four state pool of information."

The four states are Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana. Anderson said Alaska could eventually take part in the program too.

Regents grant pay raise

Part-time and evening class teachers at the University of Nevada will receive a pay boost next semester, scholarship endowments are subject to a new priority policy, and the Board of Regents may eventually bring an innovative two-year medical school to the university, as a result of the Regents meeting which adjourned Friday.

The Regents met the on the Reno Campus for two days. They approved the pay raise of \$25 per credit hour, calling it a "stop-gap measure" until such time as the number of full-time faculty reaches a number which can carry the extra load.

The priority policy states the Reno campus will retain exclusive use of endowments made prior to the opening of Nevada Southern University in 1957 and generally clarifies who use such

endowments. The criteria will be based on donor's wishes, the existence of a specific academic program on either a campus, and whether the funds have been earmarked for a particular campus.

Other endowments will be divided between the two campuses, in a ratio corresponding to the enrollment of each at the time of the donation.

In other board action, the Regents approved establishment

of a master of arts degree program in the English department, granted authority for Dr. Donald Daepler, NSU vice president, to contract with the Atomic Energy Commission a file of declassi-

fied documents in the NSU library, and accepted low bids totaling \$21,060 for a six month supply of canned goods for the dining commons.

Fear of tax hike killed Question Two--Anderson

Board of Regents Chairman Dr. Fred Anderson said the defeat of Question 2 at the polls last week was due to a lack of understanding of the proposal, lack of support for the question on the part of those most concerned, and a fear on the part of the electorate that its passage would mean "a great increase in taxes."

He said the result of the defeat would be a curtailment of the University of Nevada building program, although construction would not be completely halted.

In reference to the new Physical Sciences Building now under construction, Anderson said phase one of the complex was already funded but phase two was not. "It's conceivable the building program could be halted before completion, but it's not likely," Anderson said.

But other building programs on the Regents' priority list will have to depend on state monies

which are now down to \$6 million. Passage of the question, increasing the state's bonded indebtedness ceiling from one to three percent of the state's assessed evaluation, would have increased the funds to roughly \$38 million.

Anderson said the university building program has generally received about half of the available building funds in the past.

"I was unhappy and surprised at the defeat," Anderson said Saturday. "This was a complex question. Many people didn't understand it.

"Some people felt it would have meant a great increase in taxes, which it would not have. The defeat is a serious blow to the acquisition of new buildings for both campuses."

He said it was "very unfortunate the public was given the impression the Nevada Taxpayers Association was against the proposal. They didn't have a position. But statements were

made and circulated to give this impression."

He said the question might have passed "with a better presentation to the public by those concerned with its passage, including myself. A great deal of people would have done more had they realized the significance."

Anderson said most of the people he knew behind the proposal were "quite surprised" when the question failed to pass. He admitted there may have been some complacency about its success on the ballot.

"The only thing to be done now is to bring Question 2 back to the public as soon as possible with a better explanation," he said.

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Acting, a small part of the play production

The curtain goes up, the action begins and the actors momentarily leave the life of a university student and become a character of a play for approximately two hours. This is the audience view of a stage play at the University of Nevada Theatre.

Long hours of practice and even the presentation of the play by the actors is only a small part in the production of a successful play. In a small room above the audience is a whole new world of the theater.

On a light board a technician will "cue" lights onto the stage as the stage manager, sitting backstage, directs him to give different effects to different scenes on stage. The light board technician will also control all music played during the performance and operates all electrical outputs on and off stage.

The scene will be raised above the stage on the counterweight system which is parallel to the stage. Each counterweight has a stress of three or four tons and eighteen such counterweight systems are employed in the Church of Fine Arts Theatre.

Downie mentioned an unusual fact about the counterweight system. In most theatres the counterweight system is on the right hand side of the actors. In this

theatre, however, the system is on the actor's left. The university stage is also unusual in that the stage has four by six feet sections that can be opened to permit stairways, etc., to go under the stage.

While the technician operates the lights a minimum of six people behind the stage set move props or wait for a new act in order to change a scene or remove a major part of present stage furnishings.

According to the director of stage settings, John Downie, a counterweight system is also used to change scenery during a production such as "Under Milkwood" or "The Importance of Being Ernest".

Leaving the actual area of the stage and the audience seating area which holds 270 people, there is an adjoining area where all stage scenes are built.

A member of the staff who works in this area is Jan Orchid who compares the nails, screws,

electric saws, etc. to a "well-stocked kitchen."

"I can run all the equipment in here and feel that it is not hard work even for a woman." The framework of the scenes, windows and anything which

might have to be built for a production will be done in this area.

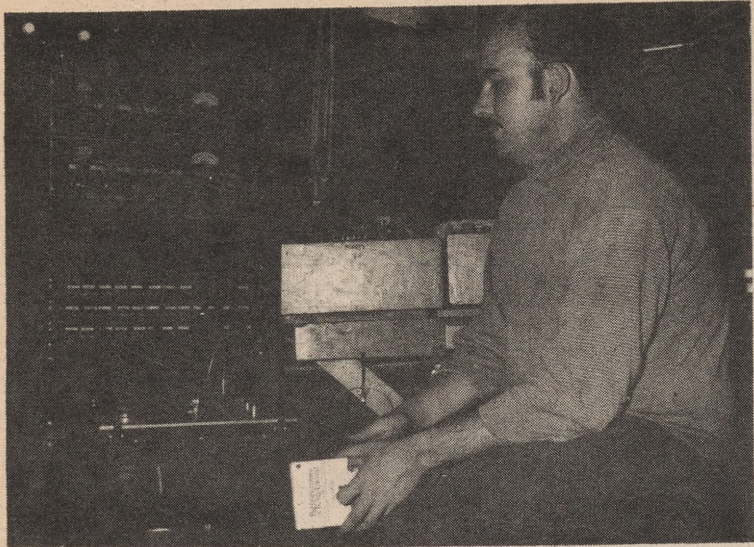
Below the stage is the traditional "green room" where the actors wait their turn to appear on stage and the dressing rooms. Also located around the "green room" is the paint supply where all scenery paint is mixed with water and glue, a kitchen which features a washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator and all necessary utensils for a kitchen, and the wardrobes for various productions.

There is a lot more than meets the eye, in putting together a two hour play.

Man's power to be discussed tomorrow

The art department will sponsor an art forum Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Building.

The informal forum will be part two in a two part series concerning "Man's Power in a Democracy." Bill Morrison of the Nevada Technical Institute will speak on man's confrontation with his environment.



Jim Eastman prepares a music tape for intermission of the new play. The Importance of Being Ernest. The play will run Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 at the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

McNamara's art formally accepted

Walter McNamara, properties director of the art department, has been invited by the Whitney Museum of American Art to participate in its annual December show.

Early in October, Robert Doty, assistant curator of the Whitney Museum, visited the University of Nevada campus and inspected works of various artists in the Reno area. His visit to the Reno area, was the result of the 1968 Sculpture Invitational, a catalog issued by the University of Nevada art department last year.

McNamara has also been accepted for the second year to the Saint Paul Art Center show entitled "Drawings USA." A show of McNamara's art will be on display Dec. 1 in the Student Union display case. As a member of the university art department, McNamara is in charge of preparing exhibits and readying materials such as sculptures to be shown in art classes.

"The Whitney is the only museum in the United States that is devoted to only American contemporary art," said William

V. Howard, assistant professor of art. "I think the Whitney is giving the Museum of Modern Art a run for its money because the Museum of Modern Art concerns both American and international modern art."

The Whitney Museum of American Art, located in New York City, was founded by Gertrude Whitney. It attempts to discover new talent for its yearly show. The museum is considered by members of the art profession to be the best exhibitor of contemporary American art.

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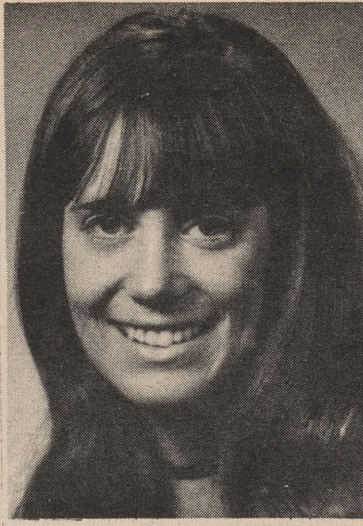
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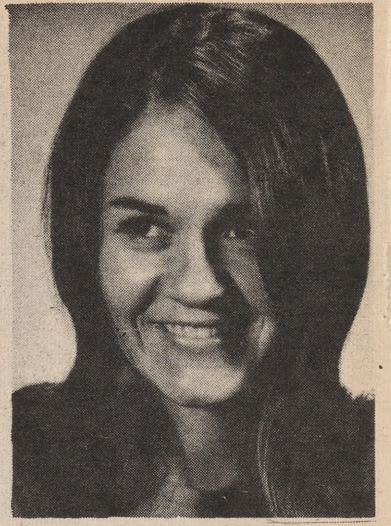
Althea Pappas



Laurie Roberts



Anita Franklin



Frankie Sue Del Pappa

Eight vie for military crown

The 40th Annual Military Ball, sponsored by the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club, will be held Nov. 23 at the Centennial Coliseum.

Eight women representing the various living groups on campus are vying for the title of Military Ball Queen.

Shari Stevens represents the off-campus independents. She is a 20-year-old sophomore from Orinda, Calif. majoring in physical therapy who hopes to work at the Mayo Clinic following graduation. She is also a university cheerleader.

Representing Pi Beta Phi is Kathy Daniels, a 20-year-old junior from Reno.

Kathy has a double major of political science and history and is active on campus in the Travis Union Board Program Council.

Laurie Roberts, a 20-year-old junior from Reno, is the candidate from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Laurie is an English major working toward a career in secondary education.

Althea Pappas, a 5 feet 4 inch sophomore from Reno, represents Delta Delta Delta.



Shari Stevens

Althea has brown eyes and brown hair. Her major is elementary education.

White Pine Hall's representative is Frankie Sue Del Pappa, a 19-year-old sophomore from

Frankie Sue is 5 feet 8 inches tall and has brown eyes and dark hair. She is a political science major concentrating in pre-law.



Kathy Daniels

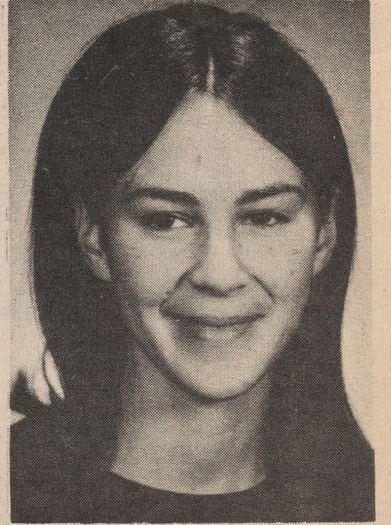
She hopes to go to law school.

Sansa Morse is a 20-year-old junior representing Juniper Hall.

Sansa is from Carson City and is a math major in secondary education. She is a resident assistant in her dormitory and a member of Sagens.

Gamma Phi Beta's representative is Bobetta Robertson, a 19-year-old sophomore from Sparks.

She is a journalism major concentrating in public relations.



Sansa Morse

Bobetta hopes to be a social director at a resort after graduation.

Five-foot-four-inch tall Anita Franklin represents Manzanita Hall in the queen's competition. Anita has dark blonde hair and green eyes. She is an art major at the university.

All the queen candidates are members of the Colonel's Coeds, women's auxiliary group affiliated with the Cadet Officers Club.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON
Thursday, November 14, 1968

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Suicide center helps cure depression on campus

BY YOGESH SWARUP
Staff Reporter

Authorities say a substantial number of students on campus suffer from mental depressions, and many have either attempted suicide or contemplate it.

Almost all the cases stem from broken love affairs, while a few are the result of maladjustment problems resulting from the difficulty in living away from home. The depressed students suffer from emotional states immediately following a painful experience, not lasting very long and with a depressive content centered around the provoking experience.

The campus Suicide Prevention and Crisis Contact Center provides round-the-clock telephone information, referral and counseling service for people who are concerned about someone else they believe may attempt suicide. In the words of Barbara MacDonald of the center, "The Center is

essentially a community service and we get about four or five calls a day."

Supported by grants and donations, the Center is one of few in the country which provide free services.

A typical example is a girl, whose roommate walked in the Center one morning. She was accompanied by a friend who had urged her to visit the center. They were met by a volunteer who patiently heard their story.

The girl's roommate had experienced mental difficulty in the past. In addition, an unhappy love affair with a boy had placed her in an exhaustive depression. She was sensitive and insecure. She was shy and often repressed her feelings. This introversion was further intensified by the behavior of other persons towards her.

The volunteer was able to con-

clude that the most important person to the patient was her roommate—the girl who was calling. Apparently, the roommate was going steady with a boy and may marry him in the future.

This created a feeling of jealousy in the patient. She had a very dark conception of her future. The permanent razor-blade marks left on her body were a constant reminder to her.

The volunteer decided to give a gentle, but persuading treatment by introducing her to one of the technical staff of the Center, and by giving her an opportunity to voice her troubles over the telephone. According to the plan, the girl will be given the choice to call the volunteer at any time and simply carry on a conversation dealing with any subject whatsoever. Other examples vary in their

nature, but exhibit the same category of manic-depressive states. Many of the depressed students who are benefited by the Center

have passed through the hardest time a reactive depression can cause. Before the treatment, they were helpless, apathetic, lost and dejected. The Center works on the principle that such patients often seek out company and an environment in which they hope to find sympathy and understanding.

The suicide control center also trains and supervises non-professional workers in providing the service. Volunteers are trained to help through emergency inter-

vention, simply by listening to and talking with callers, or through referral to community agencies. The training sessions are conducted at regular intervals and interested people over twenty-

one are encouraged to lend their assistance.

According to a volunteer, more serious cases are immediately brought to the attention of the Washoe Medical Center and police.

It will be beneficial to cite some factors which increase the risk of suicide. A family history of suicide, and the patient's own attempts before, build up a dangerous trait. Lack of faith, occupation and religious ties usually precede an attempt.

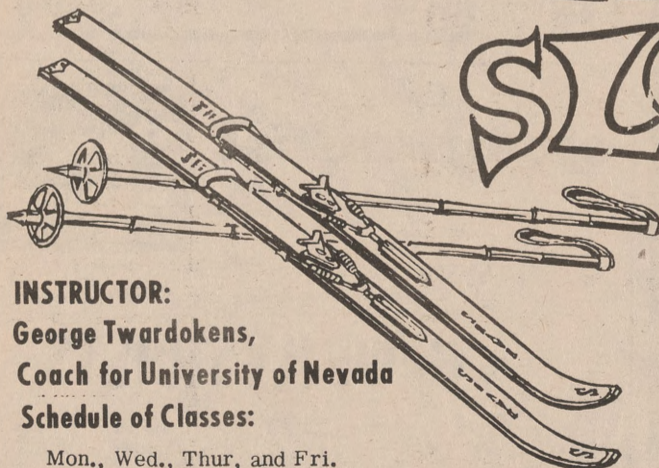
Individuals calling the Center about another person should try to have as much information as possible when they call. The Center's telephone number is 323-6111.

According to statistics, more suicide attempts are made in the autumn and spring than any other time of the year.



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New experience at Happening *campus shorts*

In a dimly lit room, people sat in circles of six not smoking, not talking, but engaged in an experiment designed to awaken them to their minds and their surroundings.

It was the beginning of a Happening Sunday night in The Center, formed last week in a unique merger of the Campus Christian Association and the Catholic Student Center. Father John Marschall calls it "a place where the search for truth and the meaning in life can be carried out"

Father Marschall told each person he was to imagine walking through a desert, approaching a mountain. After ascending the mountain, he would be confronted with a huge door, which he could open if he wished.

On opening the door, the visitor found a wise man who would answer any question asked, but only one. Father Marschall asked each individual to supply his own question and answer. The whole journey took about 25 minutes.

Firmly back in The Center, the voyager discussed his trip with his group companions. Then Father Marschall asked them to rise, to reach out, and to grasp the air, to feel that which was present but never acknowledged.

Returning to their seats, they turned to stacks of magazines within their circles. Their instructions were to tear out words and pictures that expressed what they had felt during their mind's journey.

Collages were mounted on cardboard with paste, using headlines, covers, advertisements, and pages to fill the surface. After completing the project, one word was chosen to express the central feeling of the group. Words like "longing," "vision," and

"search" were the most common choices.

The 90 minute Happening was over and the travelers were on their own. Some remained to join in folk singing, others to discuss their individual experience with their fellow travelers.



Kim Anderson chooses words and pictures from magazines to construct a collage. This was just one of the events that took place at the Centers Happening, Sunday night.

Basta appoints revision committee

Dean of Students Dr. Sam Basta said Wednesday he has set up an Ad Hoc Committee for Revision of Faculty Bulletin 853, comprised of the student affairs staff and student leaders. The committee will meet Thursday.

Basta and ASUN President Joe Bell have been talking about revising the 1962 policy bulletin for several weeks. Basta reported two weeks ago that he would meet with student leaders on the subject.

Basta said the bulletin needed revision because of a possible conflict between 853 and the guidelines for the proposed speakers platform which may go into effect soon.

Basta's staff includes Miss Roberta Barnes, dean of women, Michael Laine, dean of men, Pete Perriera, program coordinator, and Mac Potter, Perriera's assistant. Students will be represented by Bell and Arts and Sciences Senator Lance Van Lydegraf.

Blue Key accepts new applications

Blue Key, a campus service organization, will accept membership applications starting November 12 through December 2.

Applications can be obtained from the ASUN Office in the Jot Travis Student Building and should be dropped in the Blue Key mail box, located in the same office, or given to any Blue Key member.

Membership is limited to junior and senior men with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher.

Blue Key is a charter member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and its purpose is to provide the campus with service, wherever it is needed.

Among the services provided are assisting at registration, and graduation commencement and escorting queen candidates.

Past projects of Blue Key include building the island in Manzanita Lake, establishing the Manzanita Lake Fund for cleaning the lake and putting benches in front of the Jot Travis Student Building.

Last years Forum rated All-American

Mrs. Jan Frank, last year's Forum editor, has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for her issues of the campus literary magazine.

Mrs. Frank received the honor from the ACP several weeks ago. The All-American rating is reserved for the top ten per cent of college magazines. No University of Nevada publication has ever before received this honor.

Mrs. Frank's last issue, which appeared in April, introduced a new innovation in publication format. It consisted of nine separate magazines placed inside an artful cardboard box.

There are still some copies of this issue left over, and they will be distributed at the Student Union tomorrow, according to ASUN President Joe Bell.

Mrs. Frank is the former Jan Webb. She was married to George Frank, last years Sagebrush editor, in September. She is currently editor of the Territorial Enterprise.

Soph dance Friday

The Hidden Valley Country Club will be the scene of the sophomore class dance this Friday.

The annual affair is a semi-formal function open to all University of Nevada students. Tickets will be sold in the student union this week, at two dollars per couple.

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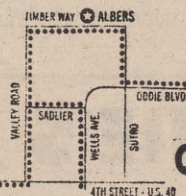
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SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Wolf Pack downed by Davis

The Wolf Pack narrowly missed taking its first Far Western Conference contest Saturday when edged by the U.C. Davis Aggies 25-24 on the Davis field.

Three missed conversion attempts robbed Nevada of the victory even though the Pack finished ahead statistically as in most of the games this season.

The Pack took an early first quarter lead when starting quarterback Mike Oreno ran one yard to score. The first of the three missed conversions followed.

Oreno led the Nevada offensive attack and completed 20 of 35 pass attempts to boost the Pack completion rate to 60 percent.

The Aggies came back strong in the second quarter, scoring two touchdowns and conversions. The first Davis touchdown came when the Aggie's Len Casanega ran four yards to score and Bernie Furlan kicked the extra point.

This was backed with Davis quarterback Paul Hackett's 11 yard pass to Howard Gravelle for the second Davis TD. The conversion kick by Furlan stretched the Aggie's lead to eight points at the half.

The second half opened with Furlan increasing the Aggie's lead to 11 points with a 38 yard field goal. Nevada came back with fullback Bob Maher's two yard plunge for the second Pack score. The extra two point conversion pass from Oreno failed to find a receiver so the Aggies still lead at the end of the third quarter.

The Wolf Pack regained the lead early in the fourth quarter when John Capdeville took a 36 yard pass from Oreno over the line for six. The two point running conversion attempt was again foiled by the Aggie defensive unit.

This was followed shortly by Maher's three yard scoring run which gave the Pack a 7 point edge. The Aggie defense foiled the Wolf Pack's final conversion attempt by blocking it.

With less than ten minutes left in the game, the Aggies recaptured the lead on Hackett's 9 yard scoring pass to John Kohlmoos. Davis ran a repeat of the Hackett to Kohlmoos pass play which paid off with two points and a win for Davis.

This was the fifth FWC setback for the Wolf Pack even though all losses have been by narrow margins. The Pack has usually led in yardage statistics though the scoreboard has told a different story. Nevada's passing completion percentage increased nearly two fold during the Davis game with the help of Oreno's quarterbacking.

If this trend continues it could put the Pack ahead of San Francisco State in the final conference and home game for Nevada. The S.F. Gators are currently having problems with a boycott by Negro team members and a lack of enthusiasm by students. Only 200 fans turned out for their Homecoming game Saturday, the smallest crowd in 20 years.

TEAM STATISTICS		Cal	Aggies Nevada
Total first downs		15	22
By rushing		4	6
By passing		10	13
Pv penalty		1	3
Total net yardage gained		201	133
Yards gained rushing		127	133
Yards lost rushing		45	40
Yards gained passing		256	264
Yards lost passing		0	0
Passes attempted		31	35
Completed		20	20
Completion percentage		65	60
Int. intercepted		2	2
Punts		8	7
Average		36.0	35.5
Fumbles		7	1
Lost ball		1	0
Penalties		11	7
Yardage assessed		106	85

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		Cal	Aggies	Rushing	Passing	
Casanega	tc	20	71	11	60	3.00
Beatty	tc	11	39	0	39	3.90
Rollins	tc	1	4	0	4	4.00
Ingram	tc	3	1	-17	-16	-2.86
Hackett	tc	5	12	-17	-5	-1.00
Totals		39	127	45	82	2.10

Nevada		tc	yg	yl	nyg	avg.
Maher		11	24	3	21	1.90
Patterson		25	88	3	85	3.49
Young		3	4	0	4	1.33
Oreno		9	7	40	-33	-3.60
Gaeta		2	10	4	6	3.00
Totals		50	133	50	73	1.66

Passing		all	Cmp	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Oreno		35	20	60	264	1	2
Ingram		3	1	33	11	0	0
Hackett		28	19	70	246	2	2

Receiving		no.	Yds.
Gravelle (A)		10	104
Kohlmoos (CA)		4	49
Smith (CA)		5	73
Journey (CA)		1	21
Casanega (CA)		1	21
Capdeville		7	132
Patterson		3	32
Zeid		7	73
Gaeta		3	27

Punting		No.	Avg.
Sherwood (N)		7	35.5
Ingram (CA)		8	36.0

Nevada 6 0 6 12-24
Cal Aggies 0 14 3 8-25
N—Oreno 1 run (kick failed)
CA—Casanega 4 run (Furlan kick)
CA—Gravelle 11 pass from Hackett (Furlan kick)
CA—Furlan 38 field goal
N—Maher 2 run (pass failed)
N—Capdeville 63 pass from Oreno (run failed)
N—Maher 3 run (kick blocked)
CA—Kohlmoos 9 pass from Hackett (Kohlmoos pass from Hackett)
A—5.500.

from under the bench

BY GEORGE MANES

TWENTY THREE SKIDOO!

OH YOU KID!

If these inspiring witticisms seem anachronistic, then you haven't been to a Wolf Pack football game lately. True to the unimaginative ideals of the Joe-College set, there seems to be a conspiracy abroad to make Nevada students into carbon-copies of those idolizing, jittersbugging, ultra-conformist fanatics of the Roaring '20's. A quick trip to Mackay Stadium on game day reveals an important difference, however; we are deprived of the privilege of donning massive raccoon coats and associated paraphernalia, and we have no pennants to wave for the gods of goodness, otherwise known as School Spirit.

Certain campus organizations, primarily the Rally Committee, are functioning to foist their archaic, horse-and-buggy brand of school spirit on the entire University population. No longer can I, for one, go to a game, sit where I please, and enjoy and concentrate on the game. Instead, the Rally Committee designates a place for me, instructs me to yell certain times, and then castigates me for not shrieking and gyrating, like a man possessed, whenever they deem it necessary for the students to maintain some obscure but unassailed psychological fiction that we must publicly wetnurse our football team.

As if this is not nauseating enough, consider the practical value and efficiency of this rote cheering, led by near-maniac "leaders" who face the stands instead of the game: does it really help our boys to hear their "fans" shouting "FUMBLE! FUMBLE! FUMBLE!" when they have the ball?

A little more thought and a lot less conformity will make better fans of us all.

Cross country finishes undefeated

The University of Nevada cross country team recorded their first undefeated season last Saturday when they beat both Humboldt and San Francisco State Colleges for an impressive 11-0 record in dual-meet competition.

Captain Jack Cook's harriers continued their record breaking

70 YEARS AGO

NEVADA FOOTBALL — The football contest between Nevada University and Stanford on the University grounds Saturday was one of the events of which Reno may well feel proud.

A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered to witness the game. The sunshine added much to the success of the game.

In the second half of the first, two touchdowns were made by Nevada, and the game ended with the score 22-0 in Nevada's favor.

style as Peter Duffy set a new Lake Merced course record of 19:41 which was good for first place. Duffy has set new course records in his last three meets and the new Lake Merced mark broke the old record set by Nevada runner Skip Houk.

Placing second behind Duffy was Gary Tuttle of Humboldt State with a 19:48 clocking. This was the first FWC dual-meet for Tuttle in his two years of competition.

Nevada placed six runners in the top eight with Anthony Risby placing third with 19:53, Maurice Benn placed fourth with a 19:59 clocking, sixth Pete Sinnott (21:15), seventh Henry Kirk (20:16) and eighth Paul Bateman (20:23).

The team scores for the two dual meets were Nevada downing the defending FWC Championship Humboldt team 21-37 and recording a perfect score of 15-86 against San Francisco State.

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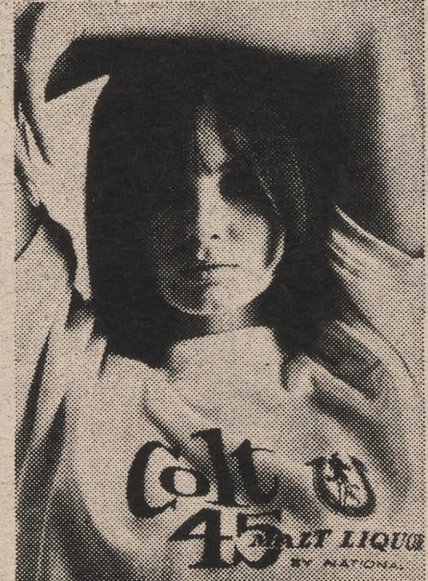
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