"A KID'S BIKE"

Photo by D.A. Yates
EDITORIAL

THE SEVENTIES

Decade of Decadence?

In the 70's the American college student busied himself with swallowing goldfish and back-seat petting. He read Salinger but after graduation found his position in the world of business, and settled into a quiet life of innocuous prosperity.

The 60's saw the college student in a much different light. Salinger giving way to mime—extracurricular activities became political. Students saw too many of their friends dying in a war that had no reason or meaning. They voiced their protest—they marched and campaigned—hoping beyond hope that the war would end.

Some were beaten down by police that viewed them as "anti-American," others retaliated by bombing what they considered establishment headquarters. On and on, until in 1968 the students saw the result of pro-peace protest; Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy were dead and as well dead, were the dreams of these students. They left the colleges. Meanwhile they try and find better ways to live.

Some have returned and are working within the establishment to find answers to the questions that caused a war such as Vietnam and what still allows Americans to live awake hungry at night.

1973 and the American college student finds himself isolated and immune to the society. Going to school provides little more than a "ticket out." Why bother to try and change things the generation before failed to do, why open yourself to the frustration and hurt caused by a society that will not listen? Do your thing and be quiet about it. Never mind the fact that the country is going to hell; each day bringing more news of the dismember of our political leaders. Never mind that we do have enough oil this winter we may have war in the spring. Never mind that thousands have been murdered in Chile—it doesn't affect you.

You who read your books and intellectually know that life could and should be better. Sit in your quiet little hole's and drink your beer and be happy.

1973 and we are too mature for swallowing goldfish but must we be too immature too, as did the generations before us, to care about the quality of human life?

Letters...

More Blue-eyed blond comment?

RE: Blue Eyed Blonde of Connecticut (Stirrup 1 No. 1), as a "well-adjusted, intelligent male," I will have to agree with this letter. As far as I view history, the male has played such a large role since time began. Don't forget it was Eve that raised the paradise. It is also a fact that the majority of women that are or have attended college, were financed by their father, brother, and/or husband. I do think that the Mills of the world ought to take a look at how they get women into the university today and start working with us men instead of against us.

Is this if you are capable of doing so.

signed DIL

Dear DIL, Don Marshall and other M.C.P.'s as interested: I am saddened to believe that certain men (males) on campus feel the need to be anything other than what they are (individuals), and are threatened by any female need to be anything other than what we are.

Do you really want a woman sitting adoringly at your feet, and, when she is not doing that, changing diapers and cooking "Tuna Surprise" if that is what you want-"isata" lack—women like that won't be found here at WNCUC. Oh, we can cook, sew and all other sorts of domestic chores, but we are not and do not wish to work, we are not "MEN" and "WOMEN!!"

Emma

WHERE ARE DON KEIRNAN AND MIKE KATZ?

WE MISS THEM!!

Clarence D. Townsend

Lacy J. Lynch

Stanley J. DeSoldato

Lissa Collins

Bernie C. Basard

Sam T. Williams

Carl C. Colby Jr.

Tom Schulz

Bren McPherson

Dave Wilford

Harley Thomas

Pam Monticelli

Peter Monticelli

Dorothy Penke

Alan Cannon

Pat York

Leland L. Persiengh

Terry R. Alexander

Wayne Westfall

Bob Shirk

Sara G. Flinnea

Dwight Lindeman

Nancy Stanton

John D. Denney

Herb Johnson

Rose Brown

Jay Myers

Bob Kinser

Don Landrus

Stephen P. Salaber

Ralph Townend

Seth Matthews

Paul Perazzo

Michael L. Coburn

Joe Calabresi

Dolores Peitz

Laurie Scott

Ed R. Cochran

Donna Knudson

Ramon Alforno

Pamela Wright

Carson Vets

Get Together

Although the turn-out for the first Veterans Organization meeting at Carson Branch was small, several substantial points were discussed.

The major topic was an exchange of views concerning the concept of veterans organizing within the educational institutions. The role veterans can play in legislative appeal toward improving benefits and speeding up the system of payment already in use was also of major interest.

The majority of veterans present set objective goals for the Nov. 2 meeting, as follows:

1) Motion for discussion to elect officers.

2) Evaluation of veterans services at WNCUC.

3) Discussion of Chapter 31 and 34, G.I. Bill. Effective July 1, 1973, ending June 30, 1974, stating that veterans are eligible for V.A. Workstudy, whereby $256 is paid directly to veteran in advance for exchange in 100 hours work.

4) Creation of a program in conjunction with Dave Wood, to establish an information-guidance booth at each of the three colleges.

5) Election of Mr. Marquard's secretary, Ms. Buttocks has made available the National Joint Army-Reno for Veterans Organization meetings and social events.

One complaint entered at the meeting came from Mr. Marquard concerning his individual education claim. Because of Mr. Marquard's instigation. Mr. Dave Wood was able to complete an investigation of the claim. Mr. Wood's office is happy to report that Mr. Marquard has received his benefits as claimed.

The Nov. 2 meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Carson College (Chemistry) to attract interested veterans are invited.

“American of Indian Ancestry” says his dream analysis didn’t really stand with Freudian psychiatry, but dates back at least 300 years to the Trobriogn.

*****

“These who would treat political and morality apart will never understand one or the other.”

—John Viescot Morley

Address on Aphorisms

1981

Student Body meetings are held each Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. Anyone and everyone interested in voicing student activities is urged to attend. Meetings are open to all students in the Student Government office. Please come!

Thursday night has been adopted as WNCUC night at the "FOGHOOSE," located at Pyramid and Sierra. There will be a discount on beer, soft drinks and other items available at all WNCUC students, along with Air Hockey and Foosball for enough all.

Carson Vets
PERSONALITIES

KNUDSON’S KNOTES

MEANDERINGS

It’s now midterm at WNC. The buildings are very
standing, the checks are in
the bookstore is open
regularly and most of the
students and teachers alike
have survived the flu epidemic. What more could we ask for? Unless, of course, it’s

- a student lounge with hot
coffee, cream, sugar, and
caps everyday.
- a sandwich machine
that really works.
- a pay telephone
somewhere on campus.
- a student union iden
tification card.
- an office for the Stirling
staff.

Nurses’ Notes and Quotes

Clinical experience (hospital nursing practice) for Nursing 131 students begins month of Oct. We worked at Physicians Hospital for Extended Care Program. This is our first clinical experience. Our students’ work with patients for first time and attention, and we found that not all patients, or a student nurse.

Our regular clinical experience begins Monday, Oct. 15. Two groups of students will start at Veterans Hospital on medical and surgical wards under the direction of Mrs. Middlebrooks and Mrs. Katch. These students will work with the instructors. The third group starts at St. Mary’s Hospital on surgical and orthopedic wards under the direction of Mrs. Sterrett, our instructor and Director of Nursing faculty.

I hope it is reassuring to our patients to know we can’t do too much damage. Our instructors will be with us to make sure our patients aren’t rolled out of bed, burned with soiled bath water, cut while being operated on, or dropped to the floor while being helped to chair.

Right now I’m not sure whether our prayer should be, “God help the patients,” or “God help the student nurses.”

LYNNE ROSLING
ADNS (Associate Degree Student Nurse)

DO YOU HEAR ME?

Have you ever waited on God when you have a question and no one but He has the answer? It’s a time when life itself is brought to a stand still and all you want to do is wait.

—ANTHONY M.
Astonishing Diversity of Offerings

Evening Classes Going Strong

“Provided we can find a qualified teacher and the proper facilities, we will offer any class any twelve people in the community would want.”

That is the way Dr. Munson explains the myriad of courses available at the WNCC Adult Education Division. Munson is Associate Dean in charge of the Division with headquarters at Reno High School.

Munson’s policy allows an astonishing diversity of offerings. A stroll past the classrooms in the RIS Center reveals that the community interests are unpredictable and interesting.

In one room a young woman squeezes a filigree of icing from a tube onto a large cardboard cake. She forms an intricate design. She is a student in one of the two cake decorating classes.

Down the hall a recent immigrant to the United States struggles to utter a difficult sentence in an unfamiliar language—English. He is in one of the four sections of English as Second Language, a course specifically designed to help prepare non-native speakers to cope with the language problems of their new home.

A student mechanic bends into the undercarriage of an automobile, makes a minute adjustment, and listens with amazement as the well-tuned machine purrs a bit better. She feels a sense of accomplishment. She is a student in one of the two sections of Auto Fundamentals for Women.

Sounds—the din of a dozen typewriters pecked by the fingers of student typists, the strains of difficult guitar chords, the tapping of a hammer on an upholstered tack. Smells—the searing smell of coffee metal, the delightful aroma of hot coffee as student Chinese cooks learn another recipe, the pungency of oil paint, varnish oil, and turpentine from the art room.

Enrollments Rising Rapidly

Munson is proud of the program and predicts that it has only begun to reach its potential. “One of the best indications of our success,” he says, “is numbers, and our enrollment has risen steadily ever since I came here. People say I’m a little crazy to think so, but I predict that in another three years, 8,000 people will be going to classes in the evening.”

Students fall into two main groups, Munson says. Some are satisfying requirements for a degree program. Others are taking a course for purely personal interest or need.

To meet the demands of both groups of students the program tries to remain flexible. Munson says it is difficult to predict what kinds of courses the students will ask for. “I’ve stopped being skeptical about what will go over,” he says.

The student demand for instruction has been so great that most of the RIS facilities are now in use, and the program has spilled over into other schools in the Reno-Sparks area and other available facilities.

Time Schedules Flexible

Courses are available at any time. One recent addition was a class in understanding cardiology. It is taught by fifteen area doctors and was organized independently, but came under Community College auspices so that students could earn college credit for what they learn.

Munson says that prospective teachers are the best source of ideas for new courses. “We like it when a teacher wants to teach a course,” Munson says, “because that means we will have teacher enthusiasm, and unless the instructor is enthusiastic these night classes don’t go very well.”

To a great extent, the night school relies on the enthusiasm to generate the publicity needed for program growth. “If we have good courses, word-of-mouth publicity will bring the students in. If the program is bad, word-of-mouth publicity will kill it,” Munson says.

Munson admits that there are frustrations. “Sometimes we just don’t have facilities for interesting and valuable courses,” he reports. “I’ve had excellent European chefs offer to teach their art, but we simply don’t have kitchens that would accommodate them. We could have French cooking, Armenian cooking... everything if we just had the kitchens.”

Demand Exceeds Supply

And some courses fill up too quickly. There are waiting lists practically every semester for Chinese cooking, welding, new photography, the automotive courses, and upholstery. Most of these are courses where the enrollment is limited to the space; special equipment is needed. “If we don’t get the facilities,” Munson says, “we just start another section.”

So the program prospered. People signed up and threw pots. They learn the intricacies of pharmacology and financial accounting. They study banking and blueprint reading. They write and draw and build and repair. Some prepare for new jobs. Some update skills for a job they already have. Some anticipate college degrees. Some come for the pure fun of it.

Drama Club

 Casting Now

The Drama Club is now casting for an upcoming play! Interested students please contact Paul Por sarro, 321-3029.
Night Counseling Program Offers Various Services

The woman is not quite typical of the hundreds of people, students, and non-students who see Bill Howton or one of the members of his staff every year. But then for Howton no one is typical.

"Every man or woman who comes through that door," he says, "has some sort of problem, and no two problems are the same."

"Probably the most common visitor is someone in the 21 to 40-year-old age bracket," Howton says. "The person has come to a crisis situation in education. He may be eligible for promotion in his company or he may be prepared for a new job, but he needs a diploma or a degree because of company policy." Howton and his staff help set up the program that can make that possible.

The Bored, The Dropouts... All Problems

"We get quite a few women past the child-bearing years," he says, "who don’t know what to do with themselves. Lots of older people are bored and they come to us for advice and help. We also get a lot of young dropouts, and students who are having trouble in their classes or who feel like they are in the wrong program."

Whatever the problem, Howton tries to insure that it gets comprehensive and confidential treatment. "Sometimes emotional blocks have to be removed before we can suggest any kind of educational program," Howton says.

For that reason Howton and his staff schedule long sessions with each person who seeks help. "We spend 45 minutes or an hour with each one," he says. "We try to cover everything from soup to nuts."

Howton is a big man who talks softly and listens attentively. "We want every person who comes in to feel that he has plenty of time. We don’t want anyone to feel that there is someone outside waiting to get in."

Some Use a Pseudonym

Some of those who are counseled use pseudonyms. Others won’t give any name at all. "I don’t give a damn what their names are," Howton says. "That’s their business. I just want to help them."

His staff of career counselors includes Lou Robinson and Pat Weyl. Among the three they have expertise in counseling on family problems, unemployment, personal and educational aims. A psychologist, Fred Doctor, is available should the counseling person need him. Laurie Scott is on the staff as a test administrator, and Allyn Duncan is a research assistant. The program is equipped to administer aptitude tests, achievement tests, mental ability tests, psychological tests, and interest and preference tests.

"The testing gives us an individual analysis," says Howton. "We can tell what the person’s interests and abilities are, and then we can work with that information." "We get so many problems, but we try to be ready for them all," Howton says. The program has expanded rapidly to accommodate all the applicants, and Howton is assured that it will continue to expand.

Program Getting Bigger

"Every time I visit a class and explain what we hope to offer here, I get people from that class coming in. We find them, johns, settle their disputes, give them advice. It’s really rewarding." Howton would like to see more people come to his office even though his staff is busy now. "We aren’t seeing everyone we need to," he says. "The number at the guidance office is 122-4663."

Leaky

An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society which scores excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water.

JOHN GARDNER

MOUNTAINEERING KEN’S BACKPACKING

* MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT
* BACKPACKING EQUIPMENT
* CUSTOM MADE SLEEPING BAGS
* EQUIPMENT RENTALS
* EQUIPMENT REPAIR

Joe Malakai is learning a craft in Evening Division class.
He’s taking Dry Wall Construction at RHS Center.

Jay Woods taps a few designs in a belt he’s making.

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Movie Review

"Walking Tall": Classy, Hard-Hitting Film

The film, "Walking Tall," was inspired by a 1960 CBS news special when producer writer Mort Briskin saw the ten minute report on Sheriff Buford Pusser of McNairy County, Tennessee, war on local crime. Pusser himself was hired as a consultant in return for seven per cent of the box office take. According to Pusser the film is about 10 per cent true, if so, Pusser deserves every penny he receives. Pusser himself is 6 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. Joe Don Baker who plays Pusser in the movie has the physical requirements as well as the acting talent to play the part extremely well. The film is action packed and hard-hitting and I mean hard-hitting.

The film looks at a lot of different aspects of our society from crooked judges to the racial problem and they're all handled with a touch of class that leaves you with a good feeling. Buford Pusser fights the system and wins and they carry it off with enough realism to let you swallow the whole thing. There is a certain amount of violence — enough to earn it an "R" rating, and the condemnation of the U.S. Catholic Conference. But violence is a part of everyday life and Buford may have had more than his share, like over 260 stitches from a knife fight, and an artificial jaw from being shot by would be assassins, as they killed his wife and almost put Buford out of business, but then Buford accomplished more than the average local sheriff. The film has your entire interest captivated as Buford fights to right the wrongs that have been done, you find yourself 100 per cent behind his efforts to bring about justice.

The movie leaves you with a sort of glow if not tears. As you leave the theater you have a renewed sense of feeling for society that most films take away. Unlike Bonnie and Clyde, where you were afraid to go outside to that terrible world of violence and hate, "Walking Tall" leaves you with a love for a man and what he has tried to do. And by viewing "Walking Tall," you too can walk a little taller.

Ben Turpinseed

Stirrup Stuff

Teen Crowd Has New Place To Go

For years, Reno, otherwise known as "The Biggest Little City in the World," or "The Adult's Playground of the West" has been catering to only those over 21 without giving any consideration to the minors who crowded South Virginia every Friday and Saturday evening, sneak into clubs, and a countless number of other boring things.

Every form of entertainment is found here in Reno from big name stars to small time bums, dollar jackpot machines to penny machines, and plush night club discothèques to Second Street blue flick houses, but none what-so-ever for the teenagers who've got three to four more years to sweat out before they can have fun — the kids of fun society has built for itself.

Well, finally, someone has heard their plea — Mrs. Lisa Blum, owner of Prez's Way, one of Reno's up and coming night spots, has got a new gig every weekend from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. with live music to dance to and Coca-Cola, 7-Up, orange juice and Shirley Temples to get high on.

Mrs. Blum feels that the kids in Reno should enjoy life like their compatriots in other cities who have places to go to and dance themselves to China instead of gallivanting around town and getting into trouble. "The only problem now," she says, "is getting them in here." After all the trouble she has gone through in getting permits from the police and city council, no one seems to come. Apparently everyone from high schools around have promised to come but somehow or another, hardly anyone has kept the promises.

On her second try, last Saturday, Oct. 12, a small crowd of 25 to 30 people showed up for what became a private party with live music and dancing partners for both sexes — all you had to do was ask! The band, "Black on White," was so good that the bartenders and the cocktail waitresses got up and dances. This group is from Seattle and really gets you up and rearing from the first note to the last. They've got good vibes, and fantastic antics, something a lot of bands lack. Their basic beat is soul and they are first class.

Mrs. Blum has had calls from grateful parents thanking her for the brilliant idea. Unfortunately, Mrs. Blum says that if she doesn't get enough response from the minors, she would have to call the whole thing off. This is something every minor who feels short-changed of life has to consider carefully. If they want to live a little bit and enjoy a few things in life, they've got to give Prez's Way some business, otherwise, they shall have to be contented with movies, sock hops, dragging main, and sneaking into clubs.

So, instead of going to the movies next weekend, try Prez's Way...check it out. Admission is $1.00 at the door and 50 cents for all drinks. EXPENSIVE. Tell me what is cheap here in Reno!

RAMON ALFONSO

What's Wrong With This Picture???

Drama Club Blurb

"In a brief "blurry" to inform all of you that the WNCC Drama Club is moving right along due to the enthusiastic and interested individuals working toward promoting its success. These inspired individuals are coordinating ideas and theatrical talents in preparing for their first production. However, the present problem of defunct lighting in the Arts Building must be remedied as soon as possible, not merely for the sole purpose of the Drama Club's productions but also for possible future guest speakers.

A faculty to step up and think about if anyone is interested in trying out for a proactive part in the production, please contact Paula Wright, phone 747-2272.

The Drama Club welcomes all of you to join and love ambitions, hard working, interested and enthusiastic people to make this club a success.

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All students wishing to contribute material to the "Stirrup," are there three locations where it can be left. At the activities office, the student offices or the desk of Ray Embry the happens to be our advisor for the school paper.)
Developmental Lab

Students Work On Study Skills

"You might as well brainwash yourself into saying 'I love English,'" was one of the comments made by George Walden about the Developmental Lab at the Stoud campus. He does not like English but feels that since it is necessary in order to comply with present and future roles in life's offerings you might as well try to tell yourself you 'love' it.

The Developmental Lab was created to help students with academic problems that can be solved with the improvement of reading and writing. The goal is to help the student feel more comfortable with and about these subjects; to develop them as skills instead of stumbling blocks. Students may enroll in regular reading and writing classes or come in on a "drop-in" basis to get help with specific problems.

Tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis or in small groups depending on the needs of the students. Some of the areas covered include comprehension, vocabulary, spelling, phonetics, grammar, rhetoric, composition. Students having a particular problem with another class may drop in for help when they need it. At present there are three tutors: Dolores Peitz, Lauri Anderson, and Molly Bagley. They are under the direction of Pat Crymes and Jeanne Pontrelli.

When different students participating in this program were asked their opinions, most felt, as expressed by Sharon McLaughlin, that "the lab is great, it gets you back into your study habits and associates English with your other studies." David Isala likes this class because "my reading has been better than when I first started, my comprehension has also improved, and the personal help I have had has been pretty good."

Beverly Marion feels that "The Developmental Lab is functioning very successfully." She feels better prepared in writing, and has learned better study habits. Roeye Keys also feels that the program is helping him out. Another student feels that the class is very good but that what really counts is how badly the student wants to learn. "This is what counts." Other student comments include "The teachers are very helpful and understanding so far." "It has helped me in skimming and picking out the important points that I am looking for."

The suggestions made on how to improve the Developmental Lab some include providing more individual help with the workbooks, wanting certain areas of English discussed and explain more fully, not liking some of the materials, and the need for partitions to separate those who are working on different problems, as well as the need for getting more attention and motivation on a one-to-one basis.

-Molly Bagley

Psychology

Psychology 101 students heard a counselor, Dominique, in a guest appearance, highlighting parapsychology. A tape of the past life (reincarnation) experiences of a subject under hypnosis as well as comments on other aspects of parapsychology were presented. Many unanswered questions remained at the end of the class period, and students voted overwhelmingly for a return visit by Dominique.

Dominique's expertise in this area is used in the classes she teaches at the Reno-Sparks YWCA and in individual counseling.

Dee Stroob

Students in Psychology 102, who are studying Transactional Analysis and Communication, heard Dr. Thomas Magruder, a counselor at People, Inc. Reno in an informal presentation recently.

Dr. Magruder led a discussion of how he uses Transactional Analysis in family and individual counseling. Students had an opportunity to question and exchange ideas with the speaker.

Topics ranged from the "no code" of what can be gained by pre-marital counseling.

This meeting gave insight into practical application of the theories being explored in classes and Dr. Magruder was enthusiastically received.

The worst sin towards our fellow-creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to their suffering; the essence of inhumanity.

—George Bernard Shaw

Psychology

Where Are the Women?

A mere glance through the history of philosophy shows a glaring absence. Where are the women? Do women become philosophers? Wer'they not as much concerned as men with problems of human existence.

Of Distima we know very little, but in Plato's Symposium, The Cratylus states that he was her pupil and says: "There is a speech about Love which I heard once from Distima of Mantinea, who was wise in this matter and many others."

Leonidium became the confidante of Euphrates and through her voluminous writing established herself as an articulate philosopher and when necessary, a defender of womanhood. For in the famous heretic philosopher Aristippus, was Leonidium's cousin. She succeeded her father as the leader of the Cyrenaic school of philosophy, wrote some 40 books, and achieved such distinction that she became known as "The Light of Hellas."

The supremely brilliant and beautiful Hypatia A.D. 370-415 became head of the famed school of philosophy at Alexandria. Her fame spread through her lectures, teaching, and erudite writing. She was murdered by an outraged mob of Christians—ostensibly because of her liaison with Orestes, the prefect of Alexandria—and thus became the first woman philosopher to die for her beliefs.

Through the centuries other women became aware of the intellectual lights of their times, though most of them were merely on the periphery of philosophy per se among them: the Empress Theodora, wife of Justinian; Eleanor of Aquitaine; Marguerite d'Angouleme, Queen of Navarre; and Queen Christina of Sweden (who dispatched a warship to persuade Rene Descartes to come to Stockholm to establish an academy for her). In our century, for whatever reasons, the names are only slightly on the increase: Suzanne Langer, L. Susan, Simone de Beauvoir, Ayn Rand. Now that lifestyles are changing and women are breaking free of the cultural traditions which have, up to now, limited their roles, it will be interesting to see if history begins to record a greater equality among those who philosophically concern themselves as being "lovers of wisdom."
Intramural Program
Now on the Move

The intramural program at WNCC Stead campus has gotten a slow start this year, but there are high hopes for improvement and more participation. "We encourage all students to participate," Joe Ayarbe, athletic director, remarked. "You don't have to be good, but if you enjoy sports and want to have fun, come join us." He hopes that teams representing campus organizations or teams made up of two-club members will challenge each other in team and individual sports.

While the gym is small, a variety of activities can be accommodated. In the main portion basketball, volleyball, and badminton courts have been marked. In the three smaller areas ping-pong, handball, racket ball, and squash can be played. There are also tennis courts which may be used in the spring.

The program is only about two years old and has increased from 25 to 75 with 22 females active last year. This year Joe hopes to increase that number to 150. Trophies will be awarded at the end of this year's program for outstanding players.

The gym is now open seven days. "Since operating every day we have given the community some place to play," stated Joe. "There has been a vandalism this year that has been present in past years." The hours are Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and each evening 6:30 to 9:30. On Saturday and Sunday the hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you like athletic activities, enjoy good fun and being with people, and want to relax, join intramurals. Get a team together and challenge others. Challenge someone in your favorite sport, be it volleyball or ping-pong. Contact Joe Ayarbe and go have fun.

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When 17 years or younger, a juvenile shall I be.
And 20 years or younger a minor in reality.
But 40 and over, a waning relic as old as history.
—TOASTI

************************

All persons interested in participating in intramural activities should sign up now in the Student Office. We hope to develop teams in basketball (men's and women's), volleyball, and football. With individual activities in table tennis, racket ball, handball, pool, and one-on-one basketball. So please get your name to the Student Office (972-8076).

************************

There will be tryouts for CHEERLEADERS on Monday, Nov. 4 and Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 5:00-7:30 p.m. each evening at the Stead Gym.

All interested parties please contact Chris Chambers (972-8076) between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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