

# Obscenity, Censorship Start CU Controversy

Boulder, Colo. (CPS) — A drawing of a naked woman with a suggestive caption in a University of Colorado undergraduate literary magazine has embroiled the school in a controversy over its disciplinary system and has created a possible issue in the November state elections.

Following the publication of last spring's issue of "Nisus," charges of "obscenity" and "censorship" prompted disciplinary action against editor Brian Hayden as well as the resignation of a University Publications Board member.

Hayden was brought before the Publications Board to face possible censure for authorizing the publication of "Nisus," but the Board declined to take such action.

The Board's action was subsequently overruled by the University Disciplinary Committee which considers cases arising from individual students' infractions of rules. The Publications Board has jurisdiction over questionable actions by undergraduate

publications. Its actions are generally not subject to review by the UDC.

The UDC, however, placed Hayden on social probation, a decision which prevents him from participating in extracurricular activities for one year.

The Committee's action led to the resignation of a sociology professor from the Publications Board amidst charges that the UDC had usurped the Board's power and that freedom of press had been violated on the campus. Students also raised charges that Hayden was subjected to "double jeopardy," as he was tried twice for the same offense.

Hayden appealed his case to the University's Administrative Council, but the Council upheld the probation levied by the UDC. The case was then taken before the Regents and there the political implications of the controversy were raised.

The Regents, elected by popular vote in the state to control all University policy except finances, split 3-3 on a motion to sustain Hayden's probation. The University President Joseph Smiley was then called upon to break the tie. He upheld the earlier UDC action.

Three Democratic Regents voted to reverse the action against Hayden, and two Republicans and one Democrat upheld the probation.

The Democrat who voted for probation, former state party chairman Fred Betz, made his decision to avoid involving his party in a free speech controversy during an election year, according to the Colorado Daily editor.

At the same time the Regents directed the University administration to reevaluate its disciplinary procedures because of ambiguous committee jurisdictions over student violations of school rules.

Meanwhile, Hayden has left for a year of study at the University of Bordeaux in France on a study-abroad program. His probation will have expired when he returns to the Boulder campus.

The allegedly obscene illustration in the magazine raised few shackles among Colorado undergraduates. Interviews by the Colorado Daily revealed that only a minority of the students were offended by the magazine and that most students thought "Nisus" uninteresting.

## NU Swine Judges Take First Place

The University placed first out of 10 schools in the Intercollegiate Swine Judging Contest and National Barrow Show held in Austin, Minn., Monday.

The team of five, coached by Professor R. B. Warren, included Jules Uldrich, first place; Brian Riddell, second place; Lauren Boeckenhauer, third place; Gene Wehrbein, fifth place; and Ron Puls, tenth place.



ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES . . . of living in Sandoz hall is the snack-bar next door in Abel Hall, agree Helen Rodick and Mary Jo Mitchell.

# 'Great White Skeleton' Lives—Sandoz Fills With Occupants

By Eileen Wirth  
News Assistant

The great white skeleton which students saw filling out on 17th street during those long walks to Nebraska Hall is now completed.

Sandoz Hall, in its first year of operation bustles and booms with life as its residents dash to and from classes, entertain guests and seek to beat the AWS deadline.

The new dorm houses more than 500 girls. The floors are divided into eight units, each of which will have its own government after elections the first week of October.

Sandoz is a companion dorm to Abel Hall which was completed last year. The co-ed plan of living which matches a women's dorm with a men's dorm already has been tried at Pound and Cather Halls, Selleck Quadrangle and Burr East and West Halls on East Campus.

Sandoz residents share cafeteria facilities with Abel; they also have a common snack bar.

With few exceptions, Sandoz residents are enthusiastic about their new home. Judy Drickey, a former resident of Selleck, said that the rooms in Sandoz are "absolute luxury, comparatively speaking." She commented that the rooms are more modern, more comfortable and "classier."

Cathy Jessup said, "It is really exciting to live in Sandoz because it is so beautiful and so new and such a change from the rooms in the old Women's Residence Hall." She said the lounge is "unbelievably beautiful."

Her roommate, Vita Simon said the rooms are "very conducive to study."

Many girls, including Clarice Petersen and Linda Ortegren commented on the size and comfort of the rooms. Reaction to the food service varied.

Mary Fay, who lived in

Piper Hall last year, said the food is not yet up to Cather-Pound standards, but it is improving.

The distance between Sandoz and most classroom buildings does not seem to bother most residents.

Miss Simon commented that the walks "seem to be getting shorter and shorter."

Miss Petersen said she would rather sacrifice the distance in order to have the nicer rooms.

One major complaint of some residents is the poor street lighting between Sandoz and the rest of the campus.

One resident said she is considering getting a flash light for night trips around the campus.

The lighting in the rooms is a complaint of many students.

Miss Ortegren and Margaret Ailes both said they thought the rooms needed ceiling lights. Miss Petersen said that she thought the should be improved.

Nearly all residents agreed that the buzzer and phone systems could use some im-

provement. Linda Kierstead complained of getting other people's buzzers. She said the switchboard also mixed her buzzes with her roommate's.

However, most agreed with Miss Fay that the system will be fine once the switchboard operators gain more experience and all the buzzers are fixed.

## Recent Graduate To Peace Corps

A 1966 University graduate, Larry R. Young, from North Platte will leave Sept. 21 for architectural work with the Peace Corps in Tunisia.

While at the University he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and president of Delta Iota Delta honorary.

He trained at Brown University along with 20 other Volunteers.

With this group's arrival about 200 Volunteers will be at work in Tunisia Peace Corps projects which include English teaching and architecture.

# Mononucleosis Patients Hit NU Campus Again

By Cheryl Tritt  
Junior Staff Writer

The recovery period involved in recuperating from college weekends usually does not exceed the following Wednesday, but for 170 University students last year, a recovery period of several months was necessitated, according to Dr. S. I. Fuenning, student health physician.

These students were suffering from the "bubonic plague" of the college set, more commonly known as mononucleosis.

## Tickets To Rally, Kennedy Speech Free From YD's

University students are invited to attend a Democratic rally in Omaha Friday night at which Senator Edward (Ted) Kennedy will appear.

The rally is for Democratic gubernatorial nominee Philip C. Sorensen, and is being held at the Omaha Livestock Exchange Building at 9 p.m.

Sorensen's brother was a prominent speech writer and aide in the late President John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign and ensuing administration.

Tickets for the rally are available from Young Democrats at their booths in the Nebraska Union. The tickets are free, but are necessary in order to attend the Omaha rally.

## Brood Of Bunnies Get NU Jerseys

Yes, there are some kind football hearts at Nebraska. Practice drills were stopped for a few minutes one day last week to offer protection for a newly-born brood of rabbits on the Husker practice field. The baby bunnies were given a little privacy when Coach Bob Devaney moved his players to another spot and ringed the nest with jerseys.

The "kissing disease," so labelled by romantic collegians, is not selective about its clientele and periodically strikes the most unsuspecting victims.

Students who have added their names to the roll of former mono patients, describe the symptoms as swollen glands, loss of appetite, fatigue and apathetic attitude toward life in general.

Two University students were afflicted with the same type of symptoms last week and have now found themselves among the statistics for the Student Health mono records, Fuenning said.

The cause and prevention of infectious mononucleosis is an open case, Fuenning explained, and because it mimics approximately 30 other diseases, mono is extremely difficult to diagnose.

The majority of do-it-yourself student physicians entitle the infamous disease, "the kissing disease," obviously insinuating the cause of the illness.

Most medical doctors agree, however that there is not substantial proof this miserable affliction is transmitted by close personal con-

tact, i.e. kissing, Fuenning stated.

Prevention is difficult to prescribe to students who sleep four hours a night and exist on hamburgers and coke but the most workable method is sleep and three meals a day, Fuenning laughed.

A recently developed "Mono Test", which is a diagnostic blood-test for the disease, can determine positive results in a matter of minutes, and is a very inexpensive method. Students who have extreme difficulty coping with Monday morning but slept 40 hours during the weekend and still are sporting haggard faces might possibly be the next victim, Fuenning said.

## Extension Course Leads Girl To NU

An American girl who has lived in seven other countries, Patricia Kelley, enrolled at the University this fall after completing her high school education through University Extension courses.

University instructors mentioned facts about the institution and she decided to enroll.

Miss Kelley plans to major in Spanish. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kelley, currently live in Spain.

The self-supporting high school correspondence program is the oldest of any operated by a university. It was established in 1929.

## Greene: No Guts

Charlie Greene, the unlisted assistant on the Nebraska football coaching staff, may be the fastest collegian in the country, and he may say that football, not track, is his favorite sport, but:

"Coach Devaney and I agree on one point," cracks the quick little whippet, "That I'm chicken."

"I've got great hands, fine moves, and tremendous speed," Charlie admits quickly, "but no guts."

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