

RUSHEES DOWN TO FINAL WIRE

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

SAGEBRUSH

"NEVADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY"

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5 RENO, NEVADA

Friday, September 16, 1960

Wolf Pack Tops Airmen

33 to 10 Victory By Wolf Pack Over McClellan Airmen

By Royce Feour, Sports Editor

Sophomore quarterback Jim Cawiezell passed and ran the University of Nevada football team to a 33-10 victory over McClellan Air Force Base in a game-type scrimmage at Mackay Field last night.

Cawiezell scored two touchdowns and passed for one more to lead the Wolf Pack to an impressive triumph over the Jets in a tune-up game for next week's season opener with Pepperdine.

McClellan scored on the opening play of the game when halfback Jerry Tobin was caught in the end-zone for a safety after taking the kickoff.

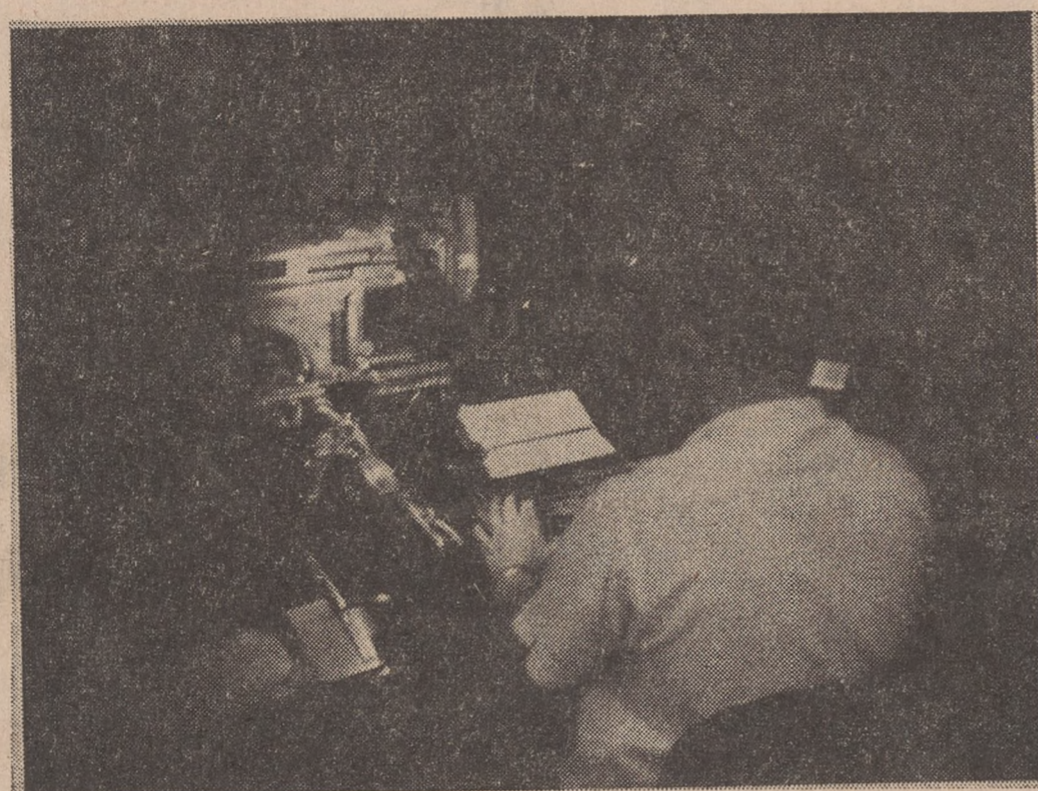
The Wolf Pack took the lead five plays later when Cawiezell bowled over guard for a touchdown from the seven-yard line. Bob Buffaloe's kick for the extra point was good to make it 7-2, Nevada.

Nevada scored again on the last play on the second quarter on a 80-yard pass play from Cawiezell to end Jim Whitaker. Cawiezell passed to Chris Nenzel for the two-point conversion.

The Jets controlled the ball for almost the entire third quarter and climaxed the 80-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown play on a pitchout from quarterback Gil Betzel to halfback LeRoy Johnson.

Nevada picked up its third touchdown of the game on the first play of the fourth period when halfback Bernie Cotton rolled around end for 17 yards.

The Wolf Pack hit paydirt twice more in the final quarter via a keeper play by Cawiezell that was good for seven yards, and a sensational 79-yard run by sophomore halfback Gordy Lemich.



SAGEBRUSH PUBLISHES AGAIN—With the start of the school year, Sagebrush reporters are on the job again as was Linotype operator Allan Schultz who was working late last night setting up the copy on the Wolf Pack-Airmen football game.

Crisis in Housing

Over 100 men students on campus were still searching for places to live Wednesday as classes began, according to Bob Kersey, head of the Office of Student Services, which is in charge of housing arrangements.

University officials have been broadcasting pleas for moderately priced rooms and apartments in the campus vicinity since August 15, when Lincoln and Artemisia men's dorms were filled to capacity.

New 'News Letter' 'Broke' --No Funds

The proposed "student news letter," which is to be the project of the men's and women's upper class committees, was subject to animated discussion at last week's leadership conference.

A.S.U.N. president, Benny Paul Echeverria brought forth the news letter idea last year and assigned its publication to the two committees.

At the conference Echeverria stressed the fact that the sheet will not be in competition with the established campus newspaper, but will give facts concerning student government activities.

It was also decided that the news letter would have no editorial policy and no editorial page.

The main topics to be covered by the news letter include Senate, publications board and finance control board meetings and committee meetings such as Mackay Day and Homecoming.

At this time there is no promise from the finance control board of an operating fund. This indicates some question as to whether the student news letter will ever go beyond the planning stage.

"At one point, we had some students sleeping on the grass and in offices in sleeping bags," noted Dr. Samuel Basta, dean of student affairs. "It's been a hectic week and the situation is still very bad."

Women students have filled all but nine dorm openings in Manzanita hall and the New Women's Residence hall. Under University regulations, all women students must be housed on campus or in sorority houses and all freshmen women must live in the dormitories, so to meet the regulations women are being housed in the new dormitory, which was originally built for the men, and men have been moved into Artemisia.

This "twitch" lost 100 spaces for male students, but picked up 120 more spaces altogether, according to Kersey. Hartman hall, which was previously used for the men, has been turned into classrooms for the department of military science and tactics. Kersey said this was done because of the need for classroom space and because Hartman hall was far below standards as a living unit.

One solution to the housing shortage has been to move 60 beds for men into 15 apartments of the married students' quarters. This was done because married couples have been slow in filling the vacancies. (Continued on Page 2)

GREEK RUSHING

Frat Rush up 40, Pan-Hel Is Down

A week filled with excitement and worry for fraternity and sorority members and 380 rushees ends Sunday as rush week closes. Rushing the eight fraternities on campus are 250 men, 40 more than last year, 130 women, 40 fewer than last year, are rushing Nevada's four sororities.

Today all sorority rushees will limit their choices to three as sororities hold as many parties tonight. After declaring their first and second choices tomorrow morning, rushees will attend the preference parties, the second at 7 p.m. and the first at 8 p.m.

Pledging and bidding procedures will be discussed at a compulsory meeting at 9 p.m. tomorrow. At 12:30 Sunday rushees will declare their final preference to City Panhellenic, which is in charge of invitations.

Panhellenic Council, with President Theresa McGuire, Pi Phi, has brought the following points to the attention of rushees: Rushees are forbidden to date during rush, enabling them to concentrate fully on their choice of a sorority; rushees must attend compulsory meetings; there will be no cutting of classes to attend rush functions.

Silence between rushees and sorority members will be observed between the end of the last party Saturday night, and bidding, Sunday at 5 p.m. Pledging times will be announced.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, headed by Allen Gates, Sigma Nu, has revised fraternity rushing considerably this year. In previous years verbal invitations were issued to rushees to attend lunches and dinners at the various houses. This year the rushees were formally invited to "smoker" parties.

On Monday rushees visited all eight houses and then cut their choices to four to attend "smokers" Wednesday and Thursday. Today rushees answer preference bids and attend a preference dinner tonight at 7 p.m. and a preference breakfast tomorrow at 9 a.m. Final issuance of bids will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow, followed by pledging.

Although fraternity rushees may be in attendance at fraternity houses during rush week, they may eat no meals at the houses. The regulation against serving alcohol to rushees, the "dry rushing" rule, is in effect.

Sorority rushing registration closed September 7, while fraternity rushees were allowed to register until September 12. Sorority and fraternity rushees paid \$2 and \$3 respectively. They answered activity questionnaires for Panhellenic and the IFC.

O'Brien Heads Graduate School

Dr. Thomas D. O'Brien, chairman of the department of chemistry at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., since 1955 as well as director of academic research for that institution, has been appointed dean of the graduate school at the University of Nevada effective yesterday, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, has announced.

In personnel action before the University's board of regents, Dr. Armstrong related that Dr. O'Brien will assume the position as soon as possible and in any event not later than Oct. 1. He succeeds Dr. Joe E. Moose who retired from that post in June of this year after serving as dean since 1953.

In his capacity as dean of the graduate school, Dr. O'Brien will be responsible for the administration of the graduate program of the University and for its development with special reference to Ph.D. programs in the areas of the University which may be approved by the board of regents.

Dr. O'Brien, received his B.S. degree from George Washington University in 1935. He completed work and was awarded a master's degree from that institution in 1938, and received a Ph.D. in 1940 from the University of Illinois.

During his academic career Dr. O'Brien has served as assistant professor at Tulane University during 1945 and professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota from 1945 to 1955 before joining the Kansas State University faculty.

He has also served as a chemist with the U. S. Naval research laboratory and with Allied Chemical and Dye Company.

In a professional capacity he is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association of University Professors.

In announcing the appointment Dr. Armstrong said: "The Univer-

(Continued on Page 2)

Fashion Show Set Sept. 24

Fall campus wear will be shown to Associated Women Students at the annual AWS fashion show Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the Riverside Hotel.

Selection of the "Best Dressed Co-Ed" will be made during the show by members of the IFC. The Pan-Hellenic scholarship for the spring semester of 1960 will be awarded by Dean Elaine Mobley, according to chairman Ellen Murphy.

Proceeds from the fashion show will go toward the AWS scholarship which is awarded each year. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Chaos Hits Registration

Long lines and hot sun, added to the registration bottlenecks, found many weary students without their registration completed Tuesday.

"Outmoded methods" are blamed for the delay by Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice-president. Only 1556 students completed registration on Tuesday. The change-over to IBM cards slowed down the process, but when the adoption to this method is complete it is expected to simplify registration. At press time 2235 students had completed registration, 2143 of these are matriculated students and 92 non-matriculated and auditors.

These figures are for the Reno campus and do not include the evening division or the Las Vegas

campus.

A ten per cent increase over the number of students enrolled last fall is predicted for this semester. The total enrollment for last fall was 2508, 2289 matriculated and 219 non-matriculated and auditors.

The number of students registered by Monday, Sept. 26, 1960, the last day of registration, is expected to show the ten per cent increase. 1309 new students were admitted this fall, and 78 of this number will probably register if estimates are correct.

Last fall about a thousand new students registered out of the 1228 admitted. The new students include transfer students as well as freshmen.

... O'Brien Interviews Set

(Continued from Page 1)

city is indeed fortunate in being able to bring to this important post a scholar and administrator of national reputation, with wide experience in scientific research and its direction.

"Dr. O'Brien undertakes a challenging task as the University of Nevada moves forward into expanding research programs in a variety of areas of importance to the growth of the University and the economy of the state."

Interviews Set

Opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students on September 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Jot Travis Union.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained. Interviews will be conducted by Captain Richard C. Schulze, USMC.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is conducted under the Platoon Leaders Class.

This leads to a commission and advanced training as either an aviation or a field officer when the bachelor's degree has been earned.

... Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Advertisements and articles in local newspapers to notify the public of the pressing shortage have brought results, Kersey said, who appeared recently on television with Dr. Jerry Wulk to tell about the problem.

Housing arrangements are being made in the housing office, located on the first floor of the New Women's dorm. The office takes care of residence, dining and family housing problems. Kersey encourages anyone who knows about any available rooms to phone the office on University extension 432.

Leadership Conference Draws 85, Three from Nevada Southern Campus

The University of Nevada's annual student leadership conference was held September 9 and 10 at Zepher Cove 4-H camp.

Eighty five official delegates, including three from Nevada Southern were present. Also attending were Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women; Miss Roberta Barnes, counselor; Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, and Dr. Jerry Wulk, dean of men. Chaperones for the two day affair were Dr. and Mrs. Miller.

Leadership conference is held every year before school opens for the purpose of exchanging ideas and summerizing the coming year's activities.

Topics of discussion included such things as W.U.S. Carnival, Mackay Day, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, queen candidate selection methods, student judicial council and others.

Talks were also given by President Armstrong and Reno Mayor Bud Baker.

Soil Course Offered

Dr. Laraine E. Dunn, associate professor of soils and plant nutrition at the University of Nevada, will offer an evening course entitled "Soils and Soil Conservation" during the upcoming fall semester.

The class, offering two credits, will meet Monday nights, beginning Sept. 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 307 of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

Elements of the course will include soil characteristics related to land use, land capabilities and soil resources and methods of correction and improvement of physical and chemical conditions, maintenance of soil fertility, water control, conservation and soil erosion control.

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Reno Is Much More Than Just a Divorce Mill

By DON GRAYDON

I go to the University of Nevada. After a year or so at this school, I've sort of gotten to like it. In fact, you might say I'm rather proud of this school.

But as it happens, the University of Nevada is located in Reno. And in that fact lies a story.

When you think of Paris, what do you think of? Can-can girls, romance, girls and more girls? That's right. When a European thinks of Reno, what does he think of? Slot machines, gambling, drinking, carousing, weching, divorce, and more gambling? Darn right he does. These are all pastimes that Reno is devoted and somewhat dedicated to without a doubt, but they have little connection with the university located in the town. But try to tell that to the Europeans.

You see, I started mentioning my school, at first quite proudly. "I go to the University of Nevada in Reno," I would say, with emphasis on Nevada and Reno. It was in London, and the Australian girl was somewhat taken aback. Maybe it's that famous British reserve (although I saw few examples of it in England; I think it has all escaped to America), but the girl managed to say, although her face and eyes belied her: "Oh, that's nice."

In Paris I used the same words, but with more emphasis on the word University, and my tone of voice was a little less proud and a little more probing, more reaching and feeling to somehow discover the Frenchman's reaction before he actually heard the words. The reaction was as expected, and, as I learned to do quite often in the following months, I laughed at

his little jokes at the expense of my school.

But I haven't yet told you of the man on the ship on the way back to New York. A summer of light ridiculing and of joking, both friendly and sarcastic, concerning the university had given me a strong "I don't care what you think" attitude, an attitude strong enough so that I was now back to the same words, but with extra heavy emphasis on the word Reno. Perhaps it was only the thought of a university located in that city of sin. Or perhaps it was actually the threatening, chip-on-the-shoulder attitude with which I said the name of the city, but he literally broke up with laughter. He hadn't been drinking much wine, I assure you, although there certainly was plenty available. It just struck him as funny. Well, that was the last straw. But what could I do? Reno is Reno, and the university is in Reno, and I go to the University. And I wouldn't have it any other way.

Reno is not all gambling and it is not merely a divorce mill. I say that, and I mean it sincerely. Reno is made up of people and these people are good, as they are good in cities across the country. Each person produces his own pictures of Reno, made up of what his eyes tell him, what people tell him, and what his experiences show him. The occasional traveler sees the gambling and his friends back home in Iowa tell him the town is sinful, and his only experience is concerned with losing \$5. at blackjack to Bill Harrah. But live here awhile, and soon you see that people living here are not only croupiers and change girls and bartenders, and you find there is more green in and around the city than on the crap tables and in the players' pockets. Children are raised, flowers are grown, and picnics are held in Reno, believe it or not, Miss European. Come and see if you don't believe me.

Reno, to the outsider, is concocted of scens from Hollywood movies, stories of disgruntled gamblers, lectures from the home pulpit, and publicity blurbs from Harold's and Harrah's—all totally inadequate and immoral means of communicating the essence of our city to others.

But no matter. I like it here. I think a lot of other people do too. It has its faults, but so does Boston, Mass. Because as everyone knows, Boston is just a city peopled by stuffy, stuck-up, rich, socially-segregated upper-class boobs; a city with a reputation it no doubt deserves.

Freshmen Are Still Freshmen

By TODDY WATKINS

Although freshmen on the University of Nevada campus are no longer required to wear the once traditional dinks and ribbons, the Class of 1964 is not to escape notice as the youngest group in the student body. After four years, Harry and Harriett High School are not to be changed into Joe College and Cora Coed in one short week of orientation, nor should they be too rapidly.

Upperclassmen tend to be intolerant of our freshmen while they are making their transition, forgetting their first few days with adjustments to college living. On the other hand, many freshmen forget to leave their high school days behind and continue some of their high school mannerisms.

Possibly freshmen girls are the luckier of the two sexes when coming to college. After a year of dating, or not dating, senior boys, they can anticipate dates from upperclassmen. Freshmen boys are faced with only one class to date after a year of having four from which to choose.

Another disheartening fact of college life to be learned by many new freshmen students is that of campus life. Both men and women students may have come from high schools where they were student body leaders, cheerleaders, or athletes. They will soon learn that while having these honors on their records helps, it is not a gurantee that they will be so successful at Nevada.

Freshmen are great worriers and their greatest worry is grades. A 2.0 seems to them a very remote possibility to attain. They ask upperclassmen, "Is it really true that we won't have time to do anything except study?" They have been filled with the idea that there is no room for fun in college and that spare time is a thing of the past. There is also the group who has been told that college is a farce and so is studying. They have heard that studying is an unnecessary duty and that they must enjoy themselves to the fullest during their last four years of carefree existence. It is hoped that both groups will find the happy medium between these two fallacies.

Impatience is another prevalent characteristic of Nevada's freshman class; they come with high aspirations which are not always met. Such was the case when many of the freshmen girls returned from the Icebreaker Dance and sadly commented, "I only danced four times", "I thought all men at Nevada were good-looking", and "Nobody asked me for a date."

Freshmen living in the dorms have irritating little habits such as keeping their room so neat they give the upperclassmen guilt complexes, and arising at an unheard-of hour so as not to miss anything. These, too, will change when the grind of studying sets in.

Of all the tribulations a freshman faces, registration is the final blow. Many threats of leaving school were voiced by disillusioned freshmen Wednesday when their "perfect schedules" were drastically changed because classes were already filled. Many of the boys were so discouraged after registering for ROTC they were ready to come back on Thursday. One boy stood patiently in the girls' line for P.E. until he was guided to the proper line, thankful for the help. Two freshman girls heard the rumor that they could not register until 1 p.m. so went on a shopping spree and returned to find they could not get any of the classes they wanted and had already bought books. One of the girls had five minutes to complete signatures for her new schedule when she discovered she was related to her music professor and almost missed her deadline catching up on family news.

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University Building Program In Evidence All Around the Campus

Students embarking on their academic careers this week at the University of Nevada do so during one of the biggest periods of physical expansion in the history of the institution.

During recent years the University has grown from the "little school on the hill" to a nationally recognized institution. The next decade promises to be one of even more significance with the increased demand for higher education and with further development in academic programs and capital improvements.

In physical facilities alone, the University of Nevada has added some \$15 million worth of capital improvements during the past four years. Expansion is noted in other forms, in that what was described just a short time ago as the "fledgling sister campus" at Las Vegas is now serving as many students as the Reno campus did prior to World War II.

Already Landmarks

Some of the buildings which were erected under the \$15 million expansion program are already considered landmarks on the Reno campus.

Ross Hall, the first building in the new series, was constructed in 1956 at a cost of approximately \$400,000, and the massive Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture and the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics, built at a combined cost of over \$2 million, are among the most modern on the present day campus.

Nearing completion of final work, and already housing facilities of the music, art, and speech and drama departments, is the J. E. Church Fine Arts building, constructed at a cost of \$1,275,000.

Featuring a number of rooms for specialized training in these fields, the Fine Arts building also contains complete theatre facilities in which a number of theatrical productions will be staged during the coming year.

New Dormitory
Women students this year are

moving into one of the most modern buildings on campus, the newly constructed dormitory on North Virginia street.

Built at a cost of \$66,000, using federal bonds, the structure was originally designed to house men students but has since been assigned to women because of need of additional quarters.

Other facilities being occupied during this school year include the new dining commons, married student housing, and an agriculture mechanics shop.

Built at a cost of \$391,000, the University commons is an addition to the Jot Travis student union building which is comparatively new itself.

A number of students are currently occupying the new married student housing located just north of the U.S. Bureau of Mines building at the end of Evans Avenue.

Residents began their move into the forty-unit housing development last week. The cost of the project was \$352,000.

The new agriculture mechanics shop, costing \$172,000, is located

on the main station farm on Valley Road.

Other recently completed structures serving the campus are a central heating plant, \$396,000, and completed greenhouse facilities, \$130,000.

Getchell Library

A building project currently underway, and described as the largest single building constructed by the State of Nevada, is the Nobel Getchell library.

Cost of the massive structure, which will house all of the library facilities on the Reno campus, is \$2,679,000.

Now in the planning stage with construction set to begin soon, are a new engineering building, \$2,809,000; a wing to the student union building which will house a health center in addition to other new innovations for the campus such as rooms for alumni and parents and a bowling alley, \$391,000; a women's dormitory, to be constructed through the use of federal bonds, \$660,000; and the Max C. Fleischmann life science wing to be added to the College of Agriculture building at a cost of \$853,000.

At the southern regional branch of the University at Las Vegas two buildings have been completed, and two more are currently under construction. The Maude Frazier Hall, which houses administrative offi-

ces and some classrooms, was built at a cost of \$200,000. The Archie C. Grant Hall, \$535,000, houses education facilities. Currently under

construction are a health and physical education center, \$598,000, and a science and technology building, \$716,000.



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Sacramento State Nov. 5—2 P.M.

Cal Poly Oct. 8—8 P.M.

(Homecoming)

Humboldt State Nov. 12—2 P.M.

GAMES AWAY

Chico State Oct. 1—8 P.M. at Chico, California

California Aggies Oct. 15—2 P.M. at Davis, California

San Francisco State Oct. 22—2 P.M. at San Francisco, California

Portland University Oct. 29— at Portland, Oregon

Colorado State Nov. 19—2 P.M. at Greeley, Colorado

Reno Printing Co.

HARRY FROST, Manager

Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



... and the truth
shall make
you free.

A Wise Policy

REGISTRATION IS FINALLY over for just about all students for this semester. And one might venture a "Thank Goodness" or two considering the utter chaos that developed Wednesday. Registration procedures seem to change every semester, and that "Day of Days" seems to be just as bad every time around.

BUT, FINALLY, A RAY of hope seems to be coming through to the students. For those readers who have already seen the letter to the editor by Dr. Kenneth E. Young, Nevada's new executive vice-president, the "ray" is obvious. Dr. Young has called for suggestions on improving registration. The important point in his letter is that he has asked the students to come forth with their ideas.

IT IS INDEED REASSURING to see that the present administration at the University of Nevada is continuing its policy of calling upon the students to help in problems such as this. Although the students well realize the idea that administering should be left up to the administration, they also realize that there are problem areas in the rapid development of Nevada to "large-school" status wherein the students can assist the administration to a great extent.

NEVADA STUDENTS ARE glad to know they aren't considered by the administration just as bodies to fill classrooms or to just have brains to be filled with the benefits of higher education. Nevada students have a tradition of being both able and willing to take on as much responsibility as is available to them.

THE PEOPLE HERE can also be thankful that student government and student activity is not under direct and active control of the administration as now appears to be the case at the campuses of the University of California. The so-called "Kerr Directives," named after Chancellor Kerr have just begun to take effect in that state-wide education system. The "directives" directly limit certain phases of student activity.

SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION between the students and the administration at the University of Nevada has paid off in the past and it will work just as well during the period of rapid expansion that Nevada is now going through.

DR. CHARLES ARMSTRONG, president of the University, Dr. Young, and the rest of the administration should be congratulated on the wise policy that is being followed in regards to the students, student government, and student activity.

What Happened?

AS WITH THE START of any new year, there was a great number of freshmen entering Nevada this past week. One thing seemed to be a different this time. Usually the older students take every opportunity they have to say something uncomplimentary about the new students. This hasn't really happened yet.

AS ONE STUDENT put it when asked about the new class, he replied, "I knew there was something funny going on. I haven't even been thinking any nasty thoughts about the freshmen this year."

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I hope that you will find it possible to use the following information in the first issue of Sagebrush, either as a signed statement or in quoted form within the context of a news story. Thank you very much.

On behalf of the faculty and staff, I want to thank the students for their patience and cooperation during what we know must have been a hectic and rather trying registration period. We realize that the many lines must have been confusing and tiring, but we believe that we can assure everyone that registration in the future will be simplified and speeded up.

The problems of registration have resulted from the fact that we are in a transitional period in two respects: (1) We are changing from a very small university to a much larger institution, and registration procedures that worked for a relatively few students just won't work with big groups; (2) we are shifting registration records to IBM, and such a major change requires some trial-and-error experience.

We anticipated that there would be problems this fall. However, it was just physically impossible to make any major changes in registration at this time. Mr. Clarence E. Byrd, the Registrar, is only recently back on duty after serious illness. Dr. Jack H. Shirley, Deputy Registrar, is new in that position this year. And I am new to the University. All three of us, and other persons close to registration, have made a special effort to exchange our observations and to evaluate our entire registration procedure. This, I hope, will lead to some basic organizational changes this spring.

Students who have gone through in considering now and submit in registration are in a particularly writing, the names of all candidates good position to identify some of to the A.S.U.N. Office on or before September 28.

Students have specific suggestions for improvement of the procedure, we would welcome their ideas.

KENNETH E. YOUNG
Executive Vice President

To The Associated Students
Of The University of Nevada.

It is my pleasure to welcome everyone back to another year's endeavors. For many of us the next two semesters will culminate our years as undergraduates. To these people, my classmates I say, "Let's really make these last semesters ones to remember by studying and working diligently. and by playing hard, too."

Those of you who will be returning next year have a big responsibility in determining what course your student government will take. Your participation and interest in this year's activities and on this year's committees, very definitely, will cast the mold for next years product. It is more than obvious that this year's interested will be next year's leaders.

I would like to remind every interested individual and group of the coming A.S.U.N. Elections on October 5th and 12th. You will be electing a First and Second Vice President college senators from every college on campus, Freshman Class President, A.W.S. Vice President and A.W.S. Freshman Representative.

The deadline for all nominations is September 28, which is only a week and a half away. Please, be-

The spirit shown during orientation by the new students and that exhibited by campus leaders at our recent Leadership Conference, indicates that we have a great year ahead of us. Keep up with the fine work.

Sincerely,
BENNY ECHEVERRIA
A.S.U.N. President

THE SAGEBRUSH

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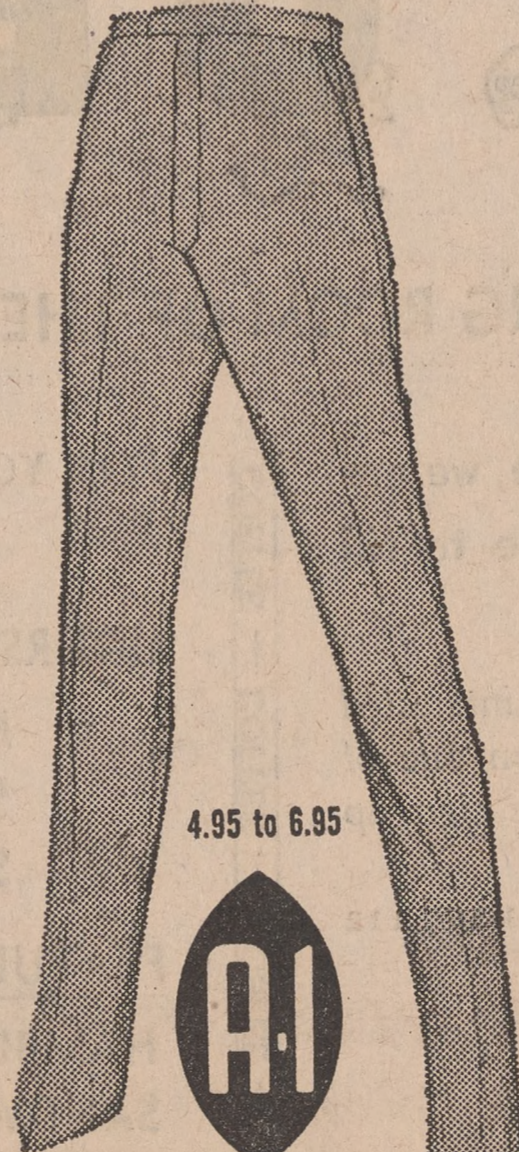
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