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The Wolf of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 1

RENO, NEVADA 182 5

Friday, September 13, 1963

Progress At Nevada: Five Buildings Open, Academic Standards Hike In Full Swing

University Master Plan Foresees Enrollment Of 7,000 by Fall 1970

Five new campus buildings will be open for the first time this fall. With the opening of the new buildings, the University's operating facilities as well as its academic standards begin a phase that will put the University of Nevada on a par with larger Universities in the United States.

The largest public structure in the state of Nevada is now open for use. The Schrugam Engineering-Mines building located on the north-east corner of the quadrangle. Total cost of the building was \$2.9 million and total floor space is 126,000 square feet. Construction began in April 1961.

The building will house the electrical engineering, civil engineering, mathematics, and history departments as well as the Nevada Bureau of Mines and the Desert Research Institute.

Looking like something out of a science-fiction movie and located North of the campus on a hill is the new Atmospherium-Planetarium. Aided in building by a Fleischman Foundation grant, the building cost \$500 thousand and total floor space per square foot is 11,000. The building will house the Desert Research Institute and will be used for astronomy and other classes. The building was begun in August of 1962 and will be ready for use in October of this year.

Juniper hall, the new women's dormitory, was opened for the first time during the summer for use by summer school students. Located on Manzanita Lake and decorated in white and turquoise exterior it cost \$650 thousand to build. Total floor space for the women's dorm is 34,000 square feet. Construction began in November 1961.

Zoology, botany, and the U. S. Forestry service will be housed in the new Life Science wing of the Fleischman Agriculture building. The departments of zoology and botany moved from Frandsen Humanities building during the summer. Total construction cost is \$1.2 million. Total square foot space is 92,500. Construction began in August, 1961. A grant from the National Science Foundation aided in construction of the building.

The Jot Travis Student Union addition, made possible by a grant from the Jot Travis estate, was begun in October 1963. Cost of the addition is \$600 thousand and total floor space is 22,500 square feet.

The master plan for the Reno campus calls for a construction expenditure of \$42,754,620 over the next 10 years. The ten year master plan is broken down into five two-year periods. It includes construction and renovation of buildings and acquisition of land sites west and north of the campus.

By 1970, the University expects

(Continued on Page 5)

Sagers Want Members

Freshmen and sophomore men are urged to attend a Sagers meeting Tuesday, September 17 at 7:30 p. m. in room 213, Ross hall. Sagers, the underclass men's service organization is on a membership drive and all freshmen and sophomores are eligible.

Dave Gardiner is president of Sagers this year.



ON THE BEACH Treknik style—everyone looks a little hesitant as breezes fanned the 4-H camp at Lake Tahoe when frosh and campus leaders trekked here Saturday. But voluntary swimmers soon took to the water and even rain during the campfire cheering session failed to dampen spirits.

(Knowles photo)

Realists Meet Tonight For Final Rites Of Alliance

The Realist Alliance meets for the first time this year and for the last time of its life tonight at 7 p. m. in Room 108, Clark administration building.

"The Alliance is going under the knife," says Steve Miller, publicity chairman. "The purpose of this meeting is to officially end the Alliance. We've learned a number of things after a year's experience and have decided that our long-run objectives can be best achieved by a different kind of organization."

He stated that students primarily concerned with political action would be encouraged to join the Young Republicans or Young Democrats. "The type of organization we have in mind would never engage in political action—picketing, handbills and the like," Miller said, "its aims would be purely educational."

Last year the Realist Alliance had as many as 80 members on its roster at one time, but, according to Miller, the group being planned would probably never number more than 25. Dues will be higher and membership criterion would include a minimum grade point av-

erage besides evidence of mature character.

He said that there was a good chance for affiliation with the Intercollegiate Society of Individuals, a decade-old association of collegiate advocates of a free society.

NO DRINKIN'

It is against the policy of the University for students to drink or possess alcoholic beverages on the campus.

Last fall at the first football game two male students were found drinking in the stands. They were suspended and Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs has asked that all students be given fair warning about the regulation. "We don't want to have the same trouble that we had last year," he said. "They were nice kids."

The policy will be strictly enforced this year and anyone found with alcoholic beverages will be automatically suspended from school.

The two men suspended were reinstated after much confusion and publicity.

New Standards Make Getting In And Staying In Tougher

"Harder to get in," "harder to stay in" is the word for students on the Nevada campus this fall. The new academic standards approved by the Board of Regents in the spring go into effect for freshmen and new students this semester. A one year "grace period" has been extended to previously enrolled students, but by fall of 1964, every U of N student will come under the new standards.

After four years of screening through the ASUN senate and University faculty committees, academic standards were given the go signal in an effort to raise the quality of the University.

Many of the changes deal mainly with clarifying nebulous terms in standards.

The changes include:

—Students will be suspended for falling more than 14 points below a 2.0. Previously it was 22 grade points below a 2.0.

—Probation will be effected if a student falls below a 2.0 at any time. Probation status, before the new standards, was 12 grade points below a 2.0.

—Students with less than a "C" average in high school who do not meet the six quality unit requirement would be admitted as unclassified on probation. Previously any graduate of a Nevada high school could be admitted to the University. With less than a "C" average such students would have to qualify by passing an entrance examination.

—English A or "Bonehead", currently taught in the English department for students who fail to pass the English placement test, will be switched to Statewide services and summer school. This change will not go into effect until the fall of 1964.

Other new academic standards deal with foreign and out-of-state student admission.

The effort, long in study, long in theory, now becomes a reality and a major step in improving the University of Nevada.

Kilpatrick Speaks

The first big name speaker to appear on campus this fall is James Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond, (Virginia) News-Leader. Kilpatrick is a noted critic of the Northern press in its coverage of the Negro problem in the south.

The Southern editor recently accused the Northern radio and newspapers of "misrepresenting the south".

His topic will be "The Case for the South," and will be delivered at 6 p. m. Tuesday September 17, in the University dining commons.

Other upcoming speakers are: Sidney Hook who speaks here October 24 on "Human Rights and Intelligence". Howard Zinn will speak on "The Revolution Beyond Race", November 12.

Campus Bigwigs Go To Tahoe For Leadership

Campus leaders will convene at the University of Nevada 4H camp at Lake Tahoe for two days of discussion about student problems, boards and committees, general activities, and foreign students.

The leaders will be meeting at the annual Leadership Conference beginning tomorrow and lasting through Sunday. Registration for those attending will be Saturday between 2 and 3:30 p. m. ASUN President Jim Acheson emphasized that all those attending the conference must be registered by 3:30 Saturday.

The purpose of the conference is to review the problems of the past year and co-ordinate activities for the coming year.

In addition to a general discussion meeting, and a talk by University President Charles J. Armstrong, the leaders will split up into small groups to discuss specific problems.

Around 70 students are expected to attend the conference which will end Sunday afternoon.

GDI's To Dance In TUB Tonight

The Independent Council will recapture the sounds and atmosphere of summer at its "Superstition Dance" tonight, Friday the 13th in the Dining Commons.

Dance officials have announced the dress as, "bermudas, cut-offs, shifts and tennis shoes." Adding the summer flavor will be a carefully selected group of 60 records, many of them hits from summer 1963.

The Independents and Greek guests they may bring with them will dance to such songs as "Easier Said Than Done," "Honolulu Lulu," "Not Me," "So Much In Love," and "Heat Wave." Gary Boyd will be master of ceremonies.

Independent Council president Doug Bruckner is requesting all persons interested in joining this year's edition of the unaffiliate's guiding group to call him at FA-9-9598.

The Council is made up of four representatives from each residence hall, and four off-campus members.

The Hat No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism building basement, campus. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone: EL 8-4411.

Second Class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.



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Editorial

New Editor -- New Policy

The function of a newspaper is to inform, interpret the news, and entertain its readers. In this light the Sagebrush begins its 71st year of INDEPENDENT publication by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

Since the Sagebrush is owned and operated ENTIRELY by the students on this campus, the editorial staff will endeavor to bring the fairest, most comprehensive coverage of campus news as is possible.

The Sagebrush will, in no way, serve as the vehicle of expression of any one particular opinion, philosophy, or ideology, except that of freedom of expression. Opinions will be confined to signed columns, letters, and editorials.

Realistically, the newspaper is what its editors make it. Decisions as to what is "news" and what is not; what will be printed and what will not, and all other editorial policy will be made entirely by the Sagebrush staff.

Constructive criticism is a necessity to anything if it expects to improve and grow. Thus, letters to the editor as well as verbal criticism are encouraged from students, faculty, and administration. Due to typographical limitations, we ask that letters be limited to 350 words. This is not a mandate, but type is not rubber! All letters must be signed and names will be withheld upon request. Letters which are libelous or in bad taste will not be printed.

On a college campus, a newspaper becomes something different from what it is on a "for real" operation. Therefore, the paper becomes more of a bulletin board for campus news. We intend to uphold the highest standards of journalistic ethics while reporting for the campus.

In keeping with the academic improvement of the campus as well as an effort to entertain the readers, the paper will have an increased number of regular columns.

A social column, which in the past has received the highest readership of anything appearing in the paper, will be continued.

A satirical column, a much needed improvement for the paper will be another regular feature. We all need to laugh at ourselves once in a while.

A guest column to give those who think they have something worthy of print the opportunity of expressing opinions will appear weekly. These guest columnists will write at the request of the editor. It is hoped that it will be a refreshing and stimulating feature of the paper.

A sports column will appear regularly, spotlighting the behind-the-scenes of athletics.

An occasional column about the campus theater will appear around production time. Since the theater is one of the few "original" cultural events on the campus, such a column is hoped to encourage more interest in the theater.

Student government will be closely scrutinized and the staff will from time to time write significant analysis of its activities.

Since the Sagebrush cannot even attempt to cover local or national news adequately, the staff will confine reporting to campus events or events outside the campus which have a campus "angle."

With these ideas the Sagebrush editors begin an optimistic and hopefully constructive year.

ROTC Cadets Are Promoted

The president of the University of Nevada and the Professor of Military Science announce the following promotions and assignments in the Reserve Officers Training Corps Brigade for the fall semester 1963. The promotions were made after the Nevada cadets successfully completed ROTC summer camp at Ft. Lewis Washington. At the completion of the six week camp 63 per cent of the Nevada cadets finished in the upper half of their individual companies.

Besides being promoted, 12 cadets were given the title of Distinguished Military Student. This award is given for outstanding military students who display exceptional ability in leadership, scholarship, and initiative.

Those promoted and their ranks are as follows:

To be major: Rod Stuart, Ron Banta, Milo Harcourt, Norman Sligar.

To be captain: Jerry Davis, Wayne Ferguson, Art Mize, Bryan Nott, Bill Broyles, David Haines, Don Banta, Jon Key, Rick Miles, and Gene Shimotori.

To be first lieutenant: Bruce Beardsley, Mike Blakely, Tom Burns, James Broer, Dennis Golden, Jack McElwee, Charles Pratto, Fred Mitchell, and Troy Williams.

To be second lieutenant: Robert Parrish, Dennis Haney, Edward Scott, Bill Pollard, William Brodhead, Don Heath, Steve Thompson, Gene Gardella, Ronald Evans, and Edward Martin.

Mozingo Gets NASA Grant

A grant totalling \$10,476 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been awarded to Dr. Hugh N. Mozingo, of the biology department.

The funds from the grant, which was announced in mid-August, will finance research into the effects of low pressure on cellular structure.

Coming to the University of Nevada in 1959, Dr. Mozingo was appointed associate professor in 1961.



Gingham shift in a tiny plaid. Red/green or blue/green. 5 to 15. 27.95



221 NO. VIRGINIA STREET

The Ways of Campus Commuters

BY BRUCE POZZI ASSISTANT EDITOR

There are two ways to get to the University of Nevada campus.

You can walk or you can ride.

If you walk, you get ON campus.

If you ride, you get TO campus.

Here is a dictionary of campus parking terminology. Discover your own parking potential.

THE FRATERNITY RUSH or sorority squeeze. This particular type of person must "rush in" or "rush out" of an already too tight an area.

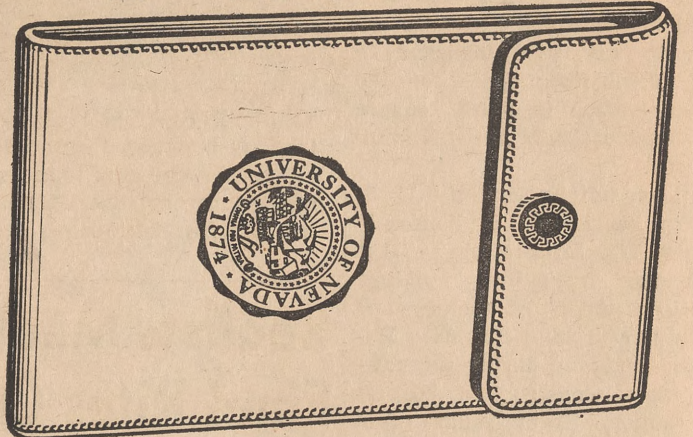
RESIDENTIAL ROULETTE. You play by the same rules except you have a wider area to choose from—within five to ten blocks of the campus. This classifies you as a "walker."

CLARK FIELD CLOMPERS. This hardy breed can be seen churning their way across Mackay Stadium amidst P. E. classes or Gundlach Gunners.

GATECRASHHERS. This is the type who are dropped off at the entrance gate to the University and they hoof it the rest of the way. Usually they will try to have their "chauffeurs" drop them at the door of their first class.

THE BICYCLE BRIGADE. Professors or unhibited students take their chances on a two-wheeler which can be parked most anywhere on campus.

WIDE-EYED WALKERS. The final group represents the idealist element. They troop to school in hopes of fulfilling JFK's physical fitness program.



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Blood Bank Initiated to Serve Campus

Beginning this fall, the University of Nevada will be offering a new service to its students, faculty, and classified employees. The service—a new blood bank.

The bank moved into full operation this past week during registration. Under the new service, all members of the University community will be able to receive blood when serious illness or injuries arise.

The formation of the blood bank was started last spring when Dr. J. Craig Sheppard, chairman of the art department became seriously ill during the middle of the semester. During his illness, Dr. Sheppard required nearly 20 pints of blood.

On a replacement basis of 3 to 1, it took 60 pints of blood to replenish the supply at the Southwest Blood Bank.

Present plans for the new blood bank call for the following:

The bank will be under the direction of Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs. All student registration will be handled by his office.

Faculty members and classified

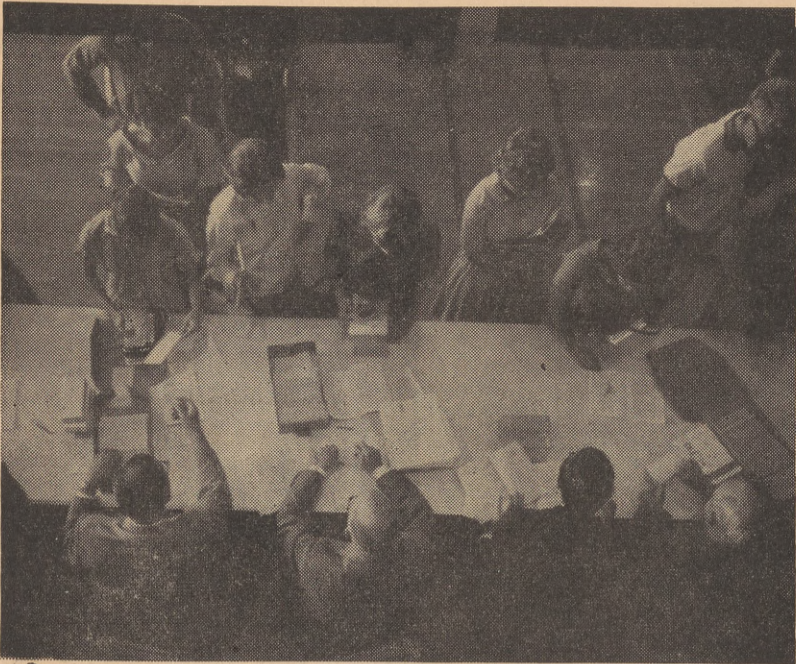
personnel will be given instructions for participation around the first of October.

A master list of donors will be compiled and sent to the University health service with donors name and blood type.

The blood bank will also be available to immediate families of stu-

dents, faculty, and classified employees.

Through the efforts of the University and the Southwest Blood Bank of Reno, the health service will notify donors in cases of extreme emergency. The donors will be contacted and required to give one pint of blood.



ENDLESS is the word for the lines during registration day Wednesday on campus. An estimated 3,000 to 3,200 students went through the mass of bodies to get set for the fall semester.

Confusion Greets Students

Orientation and registration proceedings have, at last, come to an end with most students finding themselves well organized and attending classes.

The annual "Trek-Nik", under the sponsorship of Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, marked the opening of orientation for incoming freshmen. The event was held at Lake Tahoe and proved to be both an educational and entertaining experience for the new students.

Distribution of registration materials, and the beginning of pre-sectioning attempts, however, proved to be far less enjoyable for the frolicking new freshmen. Packets were given out Monday, September 7, and from that moment on, a period of adjustment was necessary for all.

"Rush Week" also started for those in-coming students interested in pledging one of the fraternities or sororities on the Nevada campus. Fraternity rush will end today, with informal sorority pledging on Saturday.

Fashion Show

The annual Fashion Show, sponsored by the Associated Women Students will be held on campus this year, according to co-ordinator Judy Charbonneau.

Campus fashions will be shown Saturday, the 21st, at 1:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, moderated by a fashion consultant from San Francisco.

Local talent modeling for the show will be Paulette Bechtoldt, Audrey Chambers, Sue Glenn, Harriett Haag, Pam Hinkley, Pat Lewis, Mary Lou MacKenzie, Suzi Natucci, Mary Louise Reynolds, Judy Schmidt, Karen Phillips, and Sue Voss.

Refreshments will be served in the Lounge area of the Fine Arts building following the show. Admission is \$1.25.

The population of fully-matriculated students at the University shows a slight increase over that of last year. Dr. Kenneth E. Young, U. of N. executive vice-president, estimated the number at 3,000-3,200 full-time students, — 1,200 freshmen!

The freshmen men were also exposed to the land-grant college ruling of compulsory R.O.T.C. The R.O.T.C. department strongly urges all military registrants to make provisions for uniforms as soon as possible. All cadets must make their first appearance on Clark field for drill at 11 o'clock Tuesday, September 17.

The final date of registration has been set for Friday, September 20. This date will also end the period for adding courses, and will be strictly observed.



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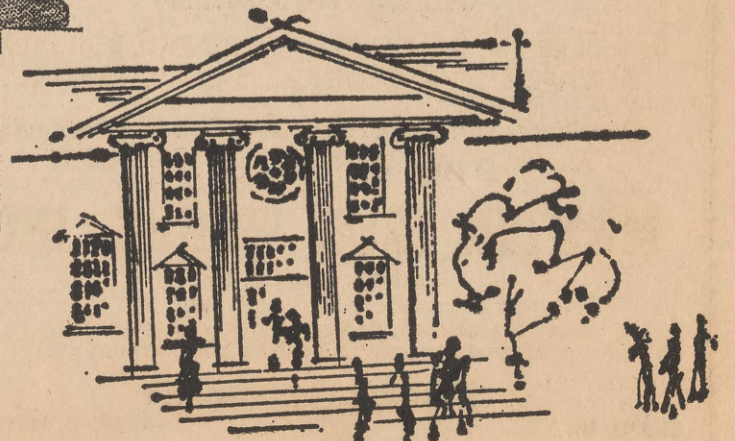


SHIRTS by GANT . . . "is there any other kind?" . . . cottons, blends — solid or patterned, open front or popover, from \$6. "want SWEATERS?" . . . SHETLANDS, very big this fall . . . cardigans, pullovers, elbow patches, heathertones, the "whole bit" from \$12.95 . . . all of which leads us to DARTS — CORD PANTS, great with new WIDE BELTS . . . fawn or olive corduroy, just \$5. "you'll see plenty of these on campus!"



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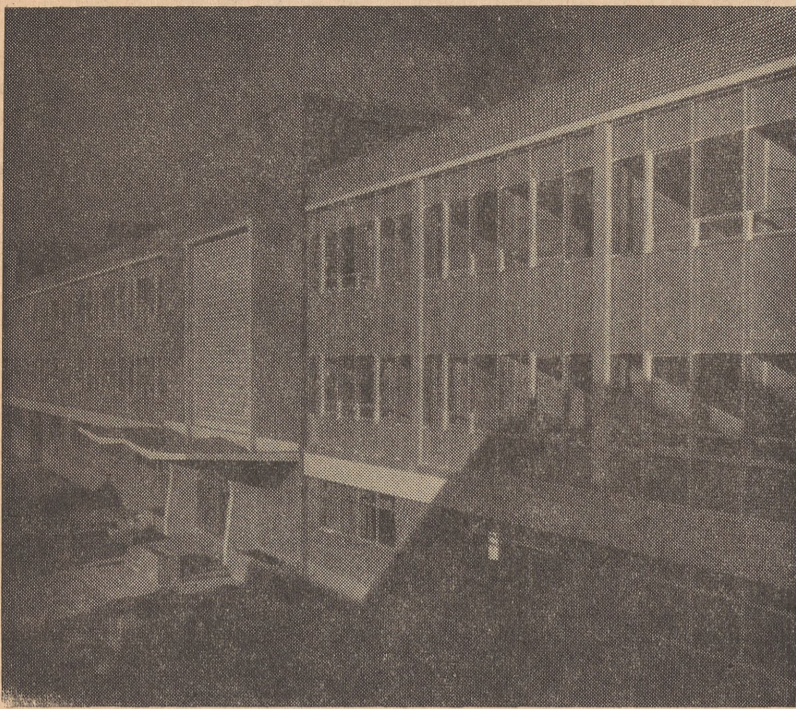
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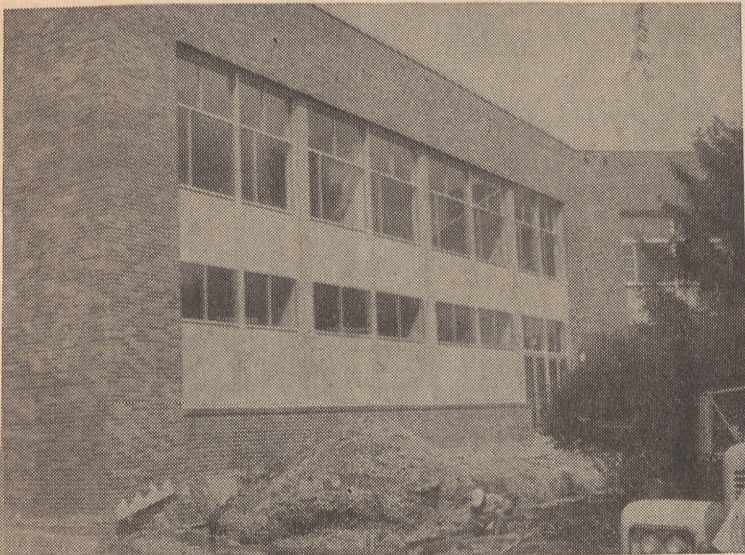
New Buildings on Campus



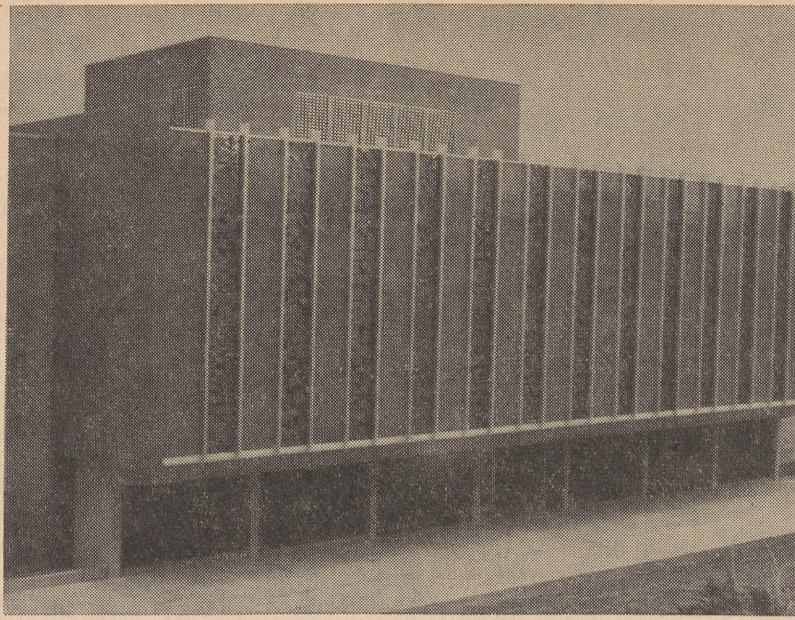
ENGINEERING-MINES



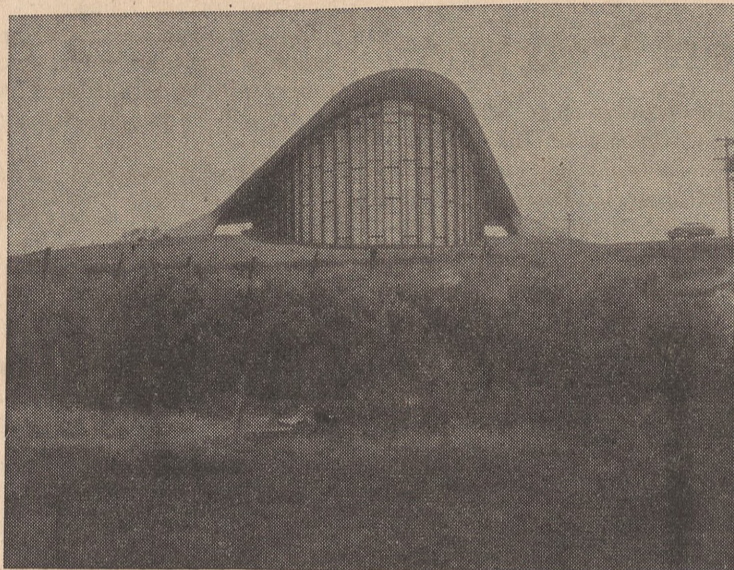
JUNIPER HALL



UNION ADDITION



LIFE SCIENCE WING



ATMOSPHERIUM-PLANETARIUM

Photographs on this page taken by Keith Stevens



ENDS MONDAY

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The 7th Son

duncan knowles

SHADES OF SUMMER

In the folklore of the deep south unexplainable happenings are credited to witches, mystics and animals. The power of each of these entities is undeniable, yet different.

Among the mystics, the seventh son of the sixth son inherited the power to tell the future, "look in the sky, predict the rain, tell when your woman's got another man."

Mose Allison, back country piano player and purveyor of funky music put out a song with this title and the quoted lyrics. Not a popular song but strong with the hill country feeling.

This column won't "heal the sick" nor "raise the dead", but it will try to live up to the tradition of a good soothsayer . . . see some, tell all.

Female reaction will at times be heavy. So if you have any complaints I'll say it now . . . it's highly unfortunate. Send me a photo and maybe well disuiss it.

To write an item on females one needs the insight of a yoga wedded to the delicacy of a razor blade. But do you know a better subject for a glorious morning like this? . . . well then, onward and upward. . .

Big topic of conversation on the campus: Bumper crop of freshman women. But two years from now? . . . Babies, too much food and comfort, perhaps

Steve Heyer's coment on freshman: "Damn they're young! UTTERLY CHIC: Good friend Carolyn Webster dancing in the Nugget's International Follies. She had a short solo in the second production number . . .

Steph Webster studying more than a year in Mexico City. Previous trips for Steph include Hawaii, two jaunts to Europe and a spin in Russia. Anyone can do that if they have the money, you say? True, but Steph made it all herself . . .

Darla Groves is the only girl driving a Reno school bus . . . the NEATEST TRICK of the week I gave you Mary Solaro, Tri-Delt Spur. While working in registration line she handed a religious preference card to a Catholic priest . . . Gad-zoox. Will blunders never cease?

REFRESHING PERFORMANCE: Where girls are concerned you'll hear of Joel Glover or Cleve Canapa, so this isn't too stray an item. Both seem to be regaining weight after a combined loss of 55 pounds. Joel's European summer is only part of the answer. Dirty ol' Cleve, on the other hand, did more actual travelling . . . between the El Bobo and the Driftwood, "to see friends".

"This chocolate tastes bittersweet," said Tom half-acidly. HELLO DERE! My personal welcome back to Barbara Heller. The queen of the South Bay breathes a little life into the minute-minded Nevada dance scene . . . A few Heller-roots have passed into limbo, but I don't need an ouija board to tell you there'll be more.

"If you'd just leave us alone, we'd solve our own problems in the south," Jim crowed.

FROSH FROLIC: Overheard at the Treknic dance . . . A young feller cooing to his date; "What's that wonderful perfume you're wearing" She: "Insect repellent."

Best item to come from the Tahoe outing . . . After all noses were counted two boy-girl frosh were missing. The other buses left and a search party was almost organized when the contemporary Hansel and Gretel wandered out of the woods. Haggard Gretel's only comment, "Well, it's o-o-o-only nine o'clock!" It all adds up to something, or maybe it's a subtrano problem . . . Or, as Mr. Macmillan said to Mr. Profumo: "Well, at least it was a GIRL!"

BEACHNIK: Surf mecca Southern California hosted bushels of light skinned, brown haired Nevada co-eds this summer each returning with a verse-visa appearance. Some spent a small forch on Tanfastic and peroxide. Newport resident Bill Sampson has conspicuously light locks but keeps paycheck stubs to prove he worked in the sun. Bill's birthday party Tuesday started fine but hung me up on the first machine at Harrah's. Didn't see him the rest of the night. Oh well, I'll watch myself in 1964, provided there IS a 1964.

THE EXPANDING WEST: Since the discovery of elastic, it is estimated that women take up one-third less space.

ADIOS V. T. A. One of the greatest social institutions in the history of Nevada is now scattered across the world. The infamous Vagabond Touring Association now has members in Alaska, Ge rmnaor,,yKaeh?pyT -BycS aUNf hexP in Alaska, Germany, Korea, and Japan. Ty (Tyrus I.X) Cobb claims to hold a position of power in the Vatican . . . Gary Bullis writes on official stationary from Washington D. C. where he's night watching at the Capitol . . . Bob Heaney reports tropical weather . . . 10 degrees above . . . from Fairbanks

Sue Scherer and Jackie Bell were among guests at the VTA reunion this summer, probably the biggest blowout of the social season. They were wearing blurred faces. Mostly my fault, I guess.

HEINRICH HEINE, who would have been an unpopular columnist, once stated in a whim of fitsy "I will not say that women have no character; rather, they have a new one every day." It's rumored he lived alone and liked it.

WONDERING MUSE: What prompted SAE Tom Tower to trek to Ogden, Utah to give DDD, Judy Grossenbach a ride to school? It was a short phone call I hear. Is that what's known in U. S.-Russian circles as a "hot-line" call . . . the mind reels . . . When a bearded North Beacher gets drunk, is he a pickled Beat?

FRIADY CHEERER UPPER: If you drink more than average, don't worry about it. That's average.

Kenton Clinic 6-Day Success

The Sten Kenton Music Clinic ended its successful six day run at the University of Nevada with a finale concert by student dance bands August 30.

A group of 200 students from a varied assortment of western and mid-western states were expertly taught by 27 music instructors, arrangers, composers, and professional performers from the National Stage Band Camp. Members from Kenton's regular performing band also appeared.

Dr. John Carrico, University director of bands, who administered the event, called it "a great step forward for music education in Nevada and surrounding states; one that will have decidedly improved our University band as well."

The Clinic's purpose, according to its organizers and Kenton himself, is to give high school teachers and students an "introduction to modern American music."

During the Clinic's daytime hours the pupils were lectured and drilled in dance rhythms, scoring, phrasing, improvisation, and rehearsal procedure. In the evening the instructors turned performers, giving nightly faculty recitals accompanied by Kenton lectures.

The appearance at the University of Nevada ended the summer instructional tour by the Kenton group. During July and August they entertained at the University of Connecticut, Michigan State University, Indiana University and the University of Denver.

The Stage Band Camp Inc., which sponsors the musical group was organized four years ago in South Bend, Indiana, and all its clinics are free to students. The only fee required of University of Nevada participants was one covering housing in University residence halls and meals in the dining commons.

College of Arts and Sciences Divorces History and Poly Sci Departments

In a move toward administrative progress and advancement for the college of arts and sciences, the history and political science departments which had been incorporated into a single department, have split.

The divorcing action is sure to bring about efficient operation for the University. No longer will history and political science be concerned about the other. They will only be concerned about their own disciplines.

According to Prof. Stanley A. Pearl, instructor of political science, the separation will be valuable to both departments. "It will now be possible for each department to concentrate on their own affairs and business," he said.

This, however, doesn't mean there will be more classes offered in each department. But it does mean that instructors and profes-

sors can now specialize in one department or the other.

Although this split will have far reaching affects, students will no longer get double credit for courses. A history course will get history credit and vice versa. This will mean that students will have to take a few more courses, but can specialize in just one field instead of both.

Assuming leadership of the political science department will be Dr. Eleanore Bushnell. Dr. Russell Elliot will have the same position in the history department.

... New Buildings

(Continued from Page 1) an enrollment of 7,000 full time students on the Reno campus.

The main construction projects for the five phases are: social science building — \$1,456,000; a student dormitory with 600 spaces — \$2,400,000. Both are already financed. Also included in phases one is a physical science building (physics) — \$1,030,400. Phase one runs 1963-65.

Phase two, 1965-67 will see another physical science building (chemistry) — \$2,335,750; administration building — \$1,117,400. physical plant — \$1,177,900.

Phase three, 1967-69 physical education facilities — \$2,850,000; student dormitories — \$3,378,950; humanities building — \$2,668,850.

Phase four, from 1969-71 on the Reno campus show construction of married student housing — \$3,697,000; and domitories — \$3,431,000.

The final phase of the master plan (phase five) 1971-73 shows construction of an audio-visual building — \$2,117,800 and a Desert Research Institute addition — \$2,296,300.

Five Art Showings Scheduled By TUB

Scheduled for display by the Student Union Board art committee are five art showings for the fall semester.

They are: Contemporary Swedish Prints, September 15-October 15; Howard Hickson, October 16-November 11; Clergve-Ishimoto Photography, November 12-December 2; Student Ceramics Show, December 2-December 17; Spirit of the Japanese Print, January 15-February 9.

The showings will be displayed in the Student Union. Barbara Barango is chairman of the Union art committee.

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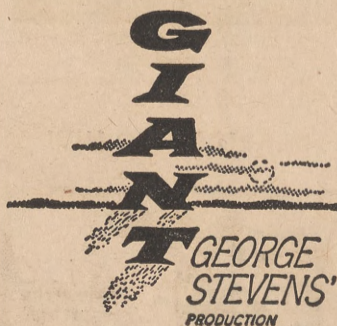
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Gridders Honed For Big Season

The University of Nevada's football team ends its second week of practice tomorrow with a heavy, game-type scrimmage in Mackay Stadium.

With the Idaho State opener eight days away, Coach Dick Trachok is beginning to build team spirit and work for perfection on his book of plays.

Trachok has set up a tentative starting line-up, stressing

the fact that most positions are hotly contested, and the starting job for the ISU encounter might well go to a second stringer.

The first string offense includes: Rick Miles and Harlan Heward at ends, Diick Sisul and Ed Zubey at tackles, David Haines and John McSweeney at guards, Clyde Robards at center, Al McDaniels and Bernie Cotten at halfbacks, Jock Echave at fullback, and Allan Crawford at quarterback.

Miles and Heward were both starters last year. Heward won all-Far Western Conference honors in 1962, and Miles has sparked in practice sessions with his pass receiving work.

Sisul, another started last season has upped his weight to 220 this year. On the other side of the line, Ed Zubey packs the weightiest punch on the team with 270 pounds. The Diablo Junior College transfer is only 18-years-old and holds sophomore standing.

Robards, another giant at 255, was all-FWC center in 1962.

Haines lettered in 1962, and McSweeney is turning heads with his aggressiveness.

McDaniels is causing the most talk around the practice field with his shifty scrimmage running. Sagebrush sports staffers look for him to threaten the performance of Calvin Campbell who he played behind in 1962.

Cotten, another 1962 letterman, should be rugged to stop. Echave who already owns three varsity letters, is probably the most rugged two-way man on the team.

Crawford's southpaw passing is rounding into top form, and with receivers like Heward and Miles to throw to, it will be difficult for the Southern Californian not to be outstanding.

The only major injury thus far was the loss of Lovelock quarterback Lynn Quilici last week. Quilici suffered a bad break just above the knee, and is still in the hospital. He is definitely out for the season, and may never be able to play football again.

It was a rough blow to the coaching staff who had watched the sophomore's performance with approval.

The 1963 Idaho State team shapes up as formidable, but still not as dangerous as the traditional Pocatello juggernauts.

The Bengals will be relying on seven talented junior college transfers to pull them up from their dismal 3-6-0 1962 year. Six of the J. C. men are linemen, and two of them started on the Columbia Basin squad that played in the Junior Rose Bowl last year.

The home opener will be with Willamette University of Salem, Oregon, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. Much discussed Mackay Stadium will be the location.

Guardsmen Train Hard

BY DENNIS GOLDEN

Freshmen this year as every year on campus will be surprised to awaken at 7 a. m. to the unfamiliar sound of marching feet chanting voices, and the manual of arms. The unusual noises are no cause for alarm as they are the results of the early morning practice of the Sierra Guard, the ROTC drill team which serves as the University's representative in parades and ceremonies throughout the state.

The Sierra Guard, this year, under the direction of Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert D. Parrish, recruits its members each semester from interested and outstanding freshmen and sophomores, in the ROTC Brigade.

First organized in 1955 and named after a widely-known vigilante group which was active in the Washoe Valley and Truckee Meadows area in the late 1800's, the Guardsmen practice early, often, and enthusiastically.

Picture Time . . .

Dates Set For Artemisia Pix

Time for formal pictures to be taken for the four sororities has been announced by Artemisia editor Andy Gotelli. All pictures will be taken at Gene Christensen Studio, Masonic building, 32 W. First St. between 1 and 4 p. m.

The schedule is as follows:

Tri-Delt—September 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, and 24.

Gamma Phi—September 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30.

Theta—October 1, 2, 3, 7, and 8.

Pi Phi—October 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, and 16.

October 17 and 18 will be set aside for women in any of the sororities who missed the scheduled time.

'Greatest Sports Page' For 'Brush This Year

In Tuesday's edition the all-new Sagebrush sports section will make its debut. Editor Doug Bruckner, ably assisted by KBET radio announcer Gary Holgate and Tom Dye, promises the ultimate in coverage. Among the features in next week's issues are complete prospectus on the Far Western Conference, Wolf Pack profiles, features on the coaches, the latest starting line-ups, and the most advanced information on Sept. 21 foe Idaho State to be found in any publication in the state. Begin reading the best in collegiate sports coverage in Tuesday's Sagebrush.

Top-notch Movies

Eleven big name movies plus films of Nevada's football games have been lined up for the fall semester by the Jot Travis Student Union Board.

The movies will all be held on Sunday night at 7 p. m. in the Fine Arts theater.

The fall schedule is as follows: September 15, "Hatari"; September 22, "North by Northwest"; September 29, "Carousel"; October 13, "Shane"; October 20, "Gazabo"; October 27, "The Grapes of Wrath"; November 3, "Gentleman's Agreement"; November 17, "Bear Country" and "Living Country"; November 24, "Breakfast at Tiffany's"; and December 8, "The Ox-Bow Incident".

Jeanne Snyder is chairman of TUB movie committee.

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