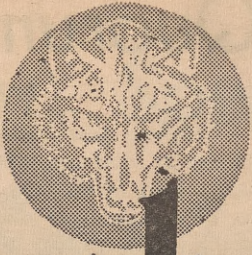


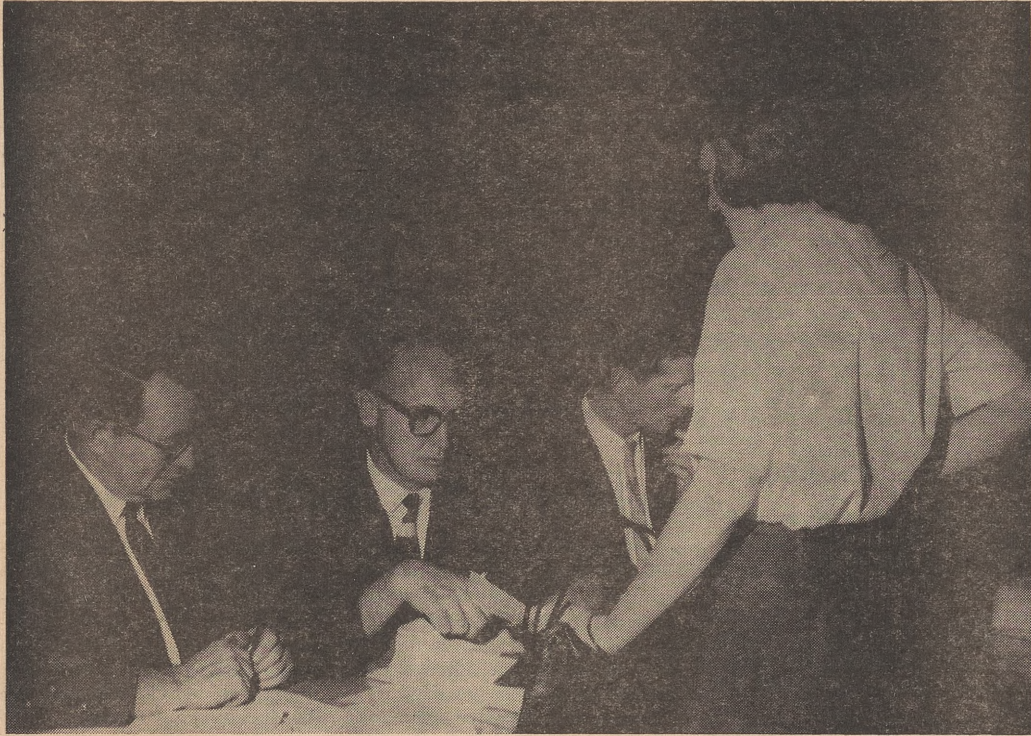
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Enrollment Figures Reach All-Time Reno Campus High

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Registration Confusion Comes To An End



STUDENTS ONCE AGAIN underwent a hectic registration period, but one that ran seemingly smoother than ones in the past.

The University of Nevada continued its high growth rate with an increase of almost 400 regular students for the 1965 fall semester.

The enrollment figures soared to an all time high of 4292 total students on the Reno campus. Of these, 333 are special students, and two are auditing. This figure, however, is expected to increase before the September 24 deadline for application.

Dr. Jack H. Shirley, director of admissions and registrar, said the Las Vegas campus has also witnessed an increase for the 1965 fall semester.

The Nevada Southern campus now has 1671 regular students, 566 special students, and ten auditors, for a total of 2247. Shirley added, however, the Southern

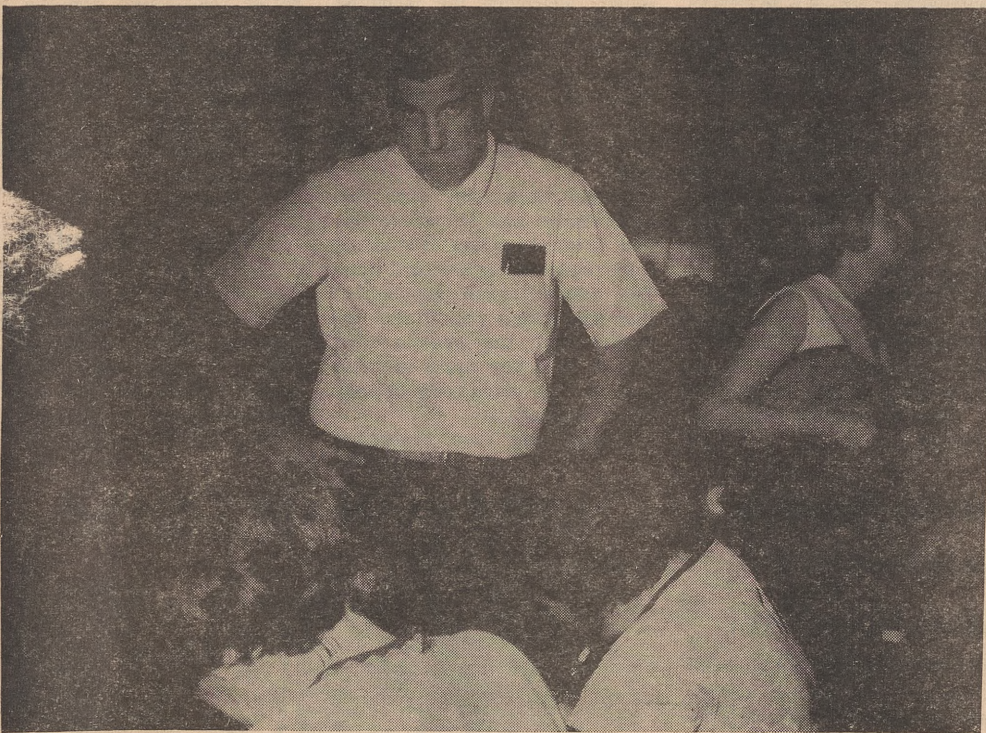
branch counts its night students as special students, while the Reno campus does not. He said that last year the Northern campus had 266 regular students, and 41 auditors which were not counted in the total figure.

Shirley stated, the growth rate was, "just about what we expected, in that we projected over the 4000 mark for the Reno campus." He also said, "the Nevada Southern campus projection of 1900 should be fairly close."

In regard to the growth rate of the two campuses on a comparison, Shirley said the Reno campus was growing equally as fast as far as the actual number of persons admitted was concerned, but he added the Las Vegas campus was growing faster on a percentage basis.



TOMMY CONKLIN, I.F.C. president, shows Kathy Blaikie, 1965 Miss Nevada winner, what to do for registration.



... AND THEN they tell me I'm at the wrong school.

Political Positions Plentiful

Political positions are unusually plentiful for the beginning of the academic year. According to Mike Ingersoll, ASUN president, all freshmen offices are open for candidates. This is normal, but in addition two senatorial seats in the College of Business, three seats in the College of Education, the off-campus representative to AWS, and the office of Senior Class president are also open.

The offices of freshman class president and freshman class representative to the Associated

Women Students Council are available to freshmen.

Due to a ruling last semester by the Student Judicial Council, the elections for College of Business and College of Education senators was proclaimed null and void. No independents had filed for the post, but the constitution required that an independent fill the first seat of each college.

Larry Furrow, who was elected this year's senior class president, was allowed to run although he was not a senior at the end of

last semester. According to Mike Ingersoll, Furrow was to have completed enough units in summer school to become a senior by this semester. Ingersoll said that Furrow was married this summer and did not complete the summer units.

Ingersoll said all applications must be turned in to him no later than Wednesday, September 29, for the October 6th primary. All applications must be in writing. The general election will be held Wednesday, October 13.



... AND ALL THAT for a husband

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The objective and complete coverage of the Sagebrush will particularly include life on campus at the University of Nevada, that is, any and all events of interest to the students.

Many will be unfamiliar with the setup concerning finances at Nevada. The Sagebrush will help insure the new member of the ASUN and the Student Union that he will receive a fair return for his investment as a student and a sponsor of such things as the lectures and special events series.

Student government, a most important phase of campus life, will be closely watched to see that the welfare of the student body is a prime concern.

The Sagebrush belongs to the students. The bi-weekly paper is published strictly as a service to the ASUN.

Anyone wishing to express an opinion in the paper, may do so in the form of a letter to the editor.

This policy will be continued throughout the year.

New Bells Are a Tradition

Many new and old students are unfamiliar with the carillon bells that exist in the tower of Morrill Hall.

The students entering the University of Nevada either as new or old members of the ASUN have been asked to pay for the bells by agreeing to a one-dollar assessment per student to cover the cost of their continuance as a permanent University fixture.

In the spring semester of 1965, members of the ASUN senate voted unanimously to support such a measure by which the students would purchase the bells, and they also agreed to pay for the initial payment.

Members of the alumni association of the University of Nevada as well as the ASUN finance control board have also agreed to help with the purchase.

Although a few disagree with acquiring these bells, they are indeed a tremendous asset to the University.

Of the approximately 3,800 full time students that enrolled at Nevada, only 82 have asked to have their one dollar assessment returned to them. Perhaps this is some indication of how well liked this new tradition is to the campus.

They should indeed remain on the Reno campus—and they will, with the proper student support.

Housing Is Not Critical

Bill Adams, director of housing at the University of Nevada said the problem of finding living facilities has temporarily subsided for the new semester.

Adams said almost 1000 students needed housing facilities, 800 of these being single men, and the remainder being married couples and single women.

He added the problem was the worst to hit the Reno campus, and added the problem would probably increase next September because the new dorms will not be completed.

Of the 800 men needing facilities, approximately 160 participated in fraternity rush. The week of rush was somewhat hectic stated Adams, as many had to sleep on couches or in sleeping bags. But it was, "tremendous to see how everything worked out. Everyone co-operated well, and as a result everything ran smoothly."

In regard to future off-campus housing for coeds, Adams said many contractors have proposed building facilities to accommodate the female student, and he thought such an idea might be okayed in the future if the crowded situation continues.

Pledging Goes Well For Houses

"Everything is going well," said Dean of Women Elaine Mobley as she estimated approximately 133 women have plunged into formal rush. According to Dean of Men James Hathhorn, roughly 175 men signed up for formal rush as compared to 185 last year.

Hathhorn stated 130 of the men completed rush while 15 withdrew and 15 deferred.

Dean Mobley said that due to academic and economic pressures a number of women withdrew from rush. She added that many would be interested at a later date.

Mobley said the preference parties will be held tonight at the different houses, after which the rushees will indicate their first and second preferences. Mrs. Philena Kelly, professional rush counselor, with the assistance of representatives from the Panhellenic Council, will match the girls' preferences with the invitations extended by the sororities. Ribbon pledging will be held at the chapter houses tomorrow afternoon.

Nurses Receive Grant From Educational Act

The University of Nevada will receive a Public Health Service grant of \$289,118, Nevada Congressman Walter S. Baring announced.

Under the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1963, the Orvis School of Nursing will receive the grant for construction of a new educational building. It will replace the existing facilities, Baring said.

The project will enable 28 additional students to enroll in the class.

IFC Meet Set

An Interfraternity Council meeting has been scheduled for next Tuesday, according to Tammy Conklin, IFC president.

The Interfraternity Council is an organization set up to handle disciplinary problems and to settle differences between the fraternities.

Quorum Plus One

By MARILYN JONES

—Welcome, New Students, to the University of Nevada which is located 23 miles east, 5 blocks north of Verdi and 273 miles west, 5 blocks north of Elko. You will have to elect a president for your class, so involvement in campus politics will be soon. There are only two things you must remember when you trudge to the polls for your first election: take your student I. D., and try to remember the name of the guy you're going to vote for.

—School officially began three days ago and I still haven't heard the annual urgent call for a Declaration of Independents. I see in this new dictionary that I got for Christmas where independent means "not dependent." I see also where it means—"not subject to control by others: not affiliated with a larger controlling unit." The word "larger" indicates that there is, however, some controlling unit but that it just isn't as large as larger. Therefore, before much more mold has settled over Lake Manzanita and the soup in the Dining Commons, there had better be a reorganization of dependent independents.

—What is SNCC up to now?

—Football fans will be expecting big things from tuition-waiver football students.

—Is there a new club that would like to apply for ASUN recognition? I'm sure the new organization could contribute much to University politics, especially after practicing up every Monday this summer. If you want to check out the situation, have a chat with Dabney or Bacon.

—Don't be surprised if a tear comes to your eye every time you hear the beautiful Carillon Bells—you paid for them September 15, 1965.

—But it's alright, Ma.

Blue Key Provides Service

The upperclassmen seen occasionally wearing blue blazers on campus are members of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. The function of Blue Key is to provide service to the University of Nevada in any way possible.

Before the semester commenced, this group was all ready quite busy with freshman orientation. Being the "Host Group" on campus, the men in Blue Key personally welcomed the incoming freshmen. Members took freshmen on tours of the University, and assisted them in the testing phase of orientation. Blue Key also saw to it that this year's Trek-Nik was the biggest and best ever.

During orientation Blue Key took charge and helped to see that a record number of students were registered in a record time. The administration commented that this year's registration activities were the smoothest on record. Blue Key was a valuable part of this, along with Sagens, Spurs and Sagers.

Homecoming soon descended

upon the U. of N. and Blue Key was in the middle of all events—ushering the Homecoming Assembly, escorting queen candidates to luncheons and dinners at the various living groups, and serving as Parade Marshals for the Homecoming Parade.

At the present time Blue Key is making plans for service during this year's Winter Carnival activities. Future plans include spring registration, and the Annual Blue Key Invitational Dance, in honor of prospective spring members into the organization.

The University of Nevada can look with pride to Blue Key and the endeavors it has undertaken for its campus.

Dance Scheduled

The annual "Hello On The Hill" dance will be presented tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in the university dining commons.

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Sunny and beautiful, the day provided freshmen an opportunity to meet each other. A dance, lunch, and a steak dinner were provided.

Mike Ingersoll acted as emcee in the absence of Joel Tew, Blue

Key president. Tony Oxborrow, Student Union Board president, spoke on the TUB, while Michon Maupin, Second Vice-president, told freshmen of the coming year's activities. Cris Key, Sagens president, dissertated on the Sagens organization.

According to Ingersoll, Blue Key and Sagens members chaperoned, and with 14 buses it was one of the largest Treknics.



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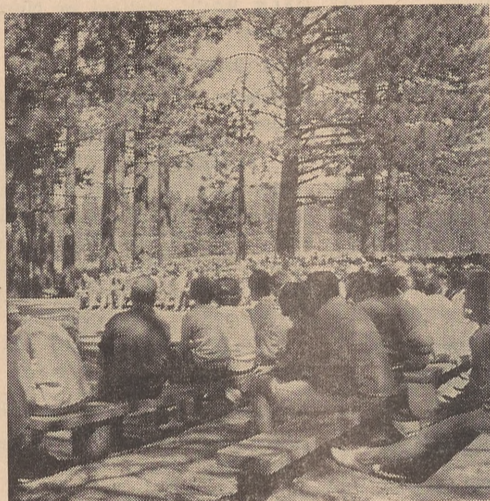


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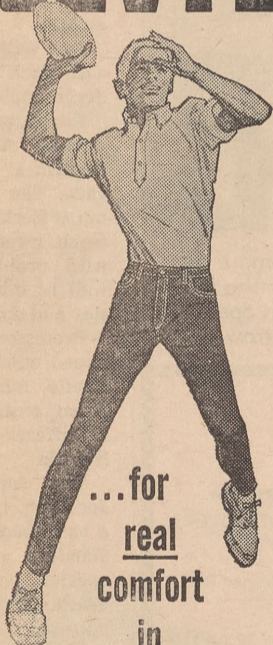


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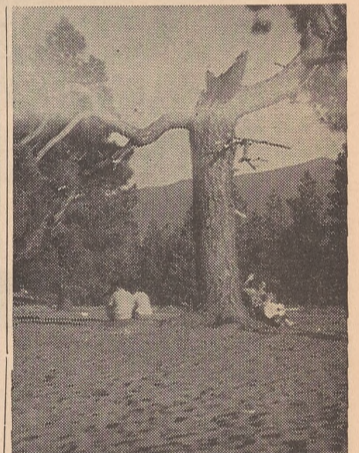
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Wolf Pack Opens 1965 Season

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But this season's rematch should not be a repeat of last year's score. Coach Trachok has rebuilt his team and has remod-

eled his offense around the modern "T" formation. Trachok has also added one new coach to his staff, and has recruited athletes from many western junior colleges.

EXPERIENCED TEAM

The Wolf Pack has 25 returning lettermen plus ten junior college transfers which gives Trachok's coaching staff the experienced men it needs to work with.

Experience is expected to be the strong point of tomorrow's

line-up. The front line is composed entirely of juniors and seniors, and all three running backs are also juniors or seniors. Sophomore quarter back Chris Ault is the only starter without varsity experience, however his fine pre-season performance was convincing to the coaches. Last year Ault led Nevada's freshman team to the conference championship.

The starting line-up for tomorrow's game will be:

- END—Fitzpatrick
- TACKLE—Moore
- GUARD—Kasper
- CENTER—Landon
- GUARD—Barcellos
- TACKLE—Betito
- END—Schwella or Felesina
- QUARTER BACK—Ault
- HALF BACK—Ballard or Nurnment
- FULL BACK—Sobeck
- FLANKER BACK—Bayer or Byrom

SEASON SCHEDULE

The Wolf Pack's first home game will be on September 25th when it meets Willamette University. The following two games will also be played at Mackay stadium.

The season schedule is as follows:

- Long Beach State, away Sept. 18
- Willamette University, Home Sept. 25
- Univ. of Calif., Santa Barbara—home—Oct. 2
- *California State College, home Oct. 9
- Univ. of San Francisco, away—Oct. 16
- *Sacramento State College, away Oct. 23
- *Univ. of California, Davis, home—Oct. 30
- *San Francisco State College, away—Nov. 6
- *Chico State College, home—Nov. 13
- *Humboldt College, away—Nov. 20
- *conference games

From the End of the Bench

By MIKE SMITHWICK

This year's football team has taken on a new look, and there's a feeling around the locker room that wasn't there last year. There is also a coach on the staff that wasn't here last year — line coach Bill Daniels.

Coach Daniels is the reason for the new spirit. He's creating a new attitude among the ball players which can be summed-up as "THE MEANER YOU ARE . . . THE BETTER YOU ARE." And there is no doubt that Bill Daniels is making them meaner. For example on the first day of practice coach Daniels had his line men doing a little toughening-up exercise called the "flipper drill" — a football version of King of The Mountain. The only rules are no kicking, and no holds barred. If that didn't toughen you up, then "Bull in The Ring" did the job.

But coach Daniels has other qualities besides making ball players mean and giving them the desire to win. He has a way of getting more effort out of each man.

During pre-season training I watched coach Daniels run the team through 1,000 yards of 50 yard wind sprints. And when the team dragged through the last sprint coach Daniels growled "One More Time For Granny." And each man turned around and sprinted another 50 yards . . . And they did it for Bill Daniels . . . not for Granny.

It's only September but already people are talking about Track Coach Dankworth who has recruited some potential champions to keep Otis Burrell company (Burrell is the number one high jumper in the United States with a mark of 7 ft. 7/8 in.), and some of Dankworth's returning men are working out already. Shot putter Howard Briles is lifting weights steadily and is bench pressing 370 lbs. With these kind of men, and is the national small college track championships are held at Nevada this year, it is likely that coach Dankworth and his team will walk away with first place.



Chris Ault, sophomore quarter back, will pilot the Wolf-pack in the season opener at Long Beach tomorrow.

Indian Course

The University of Nevada will offer the first course ever given on a local Indian language. The new language is that of the Washo people of Nevada and California, and will be called anthropology 420, American Indian Languages.

Dr. William H. Jacobsen, Jr. will teach the graduate and undergraduate credit course.

Professor Jacobsen was appointed Assistant Professor of English at the University of Nevada. The University of California at Berkeley graduate will also teach several courses dealing with problems of language as well as other courses in linguistics and folklore.

Professor Jacobsen said it is hoped other courses in Northern Paiute, Shoshone, and other Great Basin languages will soon be offered at the University of Nevada.

The course, stated professor Jacobsen, is intended to provide a basic background in the understanding of the structure and special characteristics of the Washo language as part of Washo culture.

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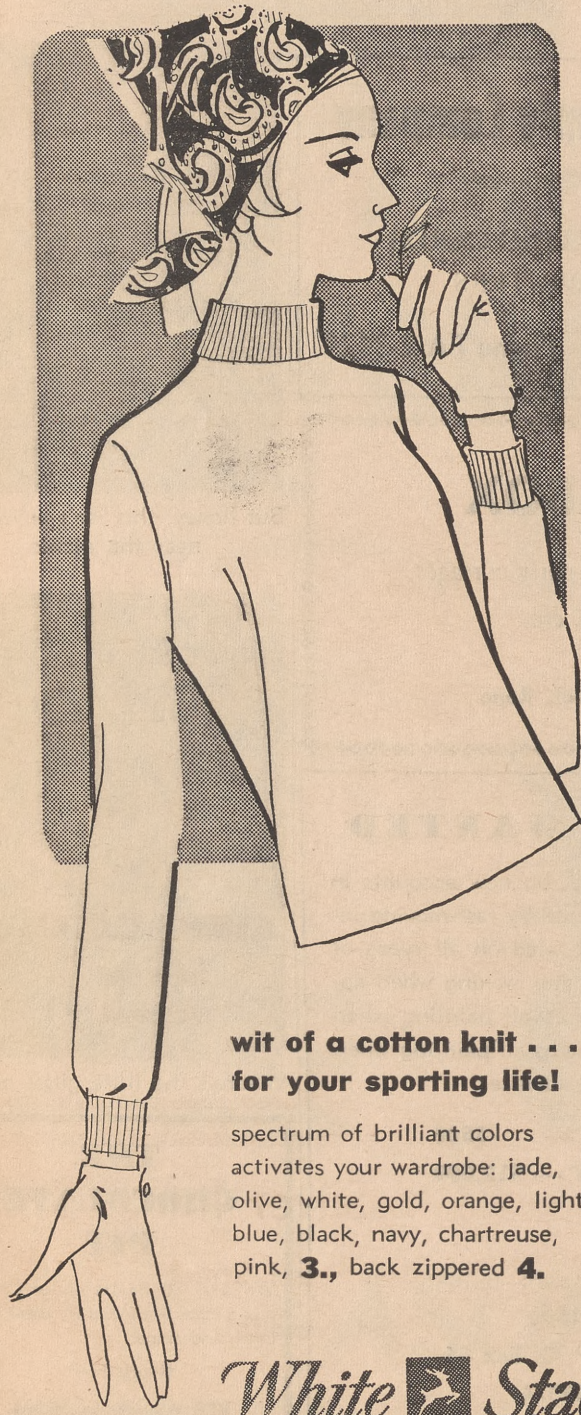
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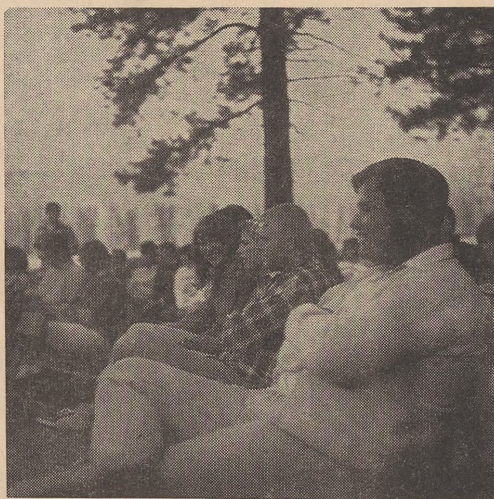
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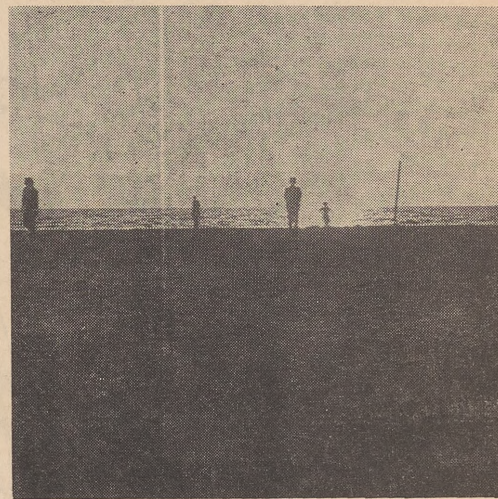
Blue Key, Sagens Chaperone Day-Long Event



Student leaders spent much of the day discussing "high" level stuff



... the afternoon came to an end



... And when it was all over, thoughts shifted to the new year ahead

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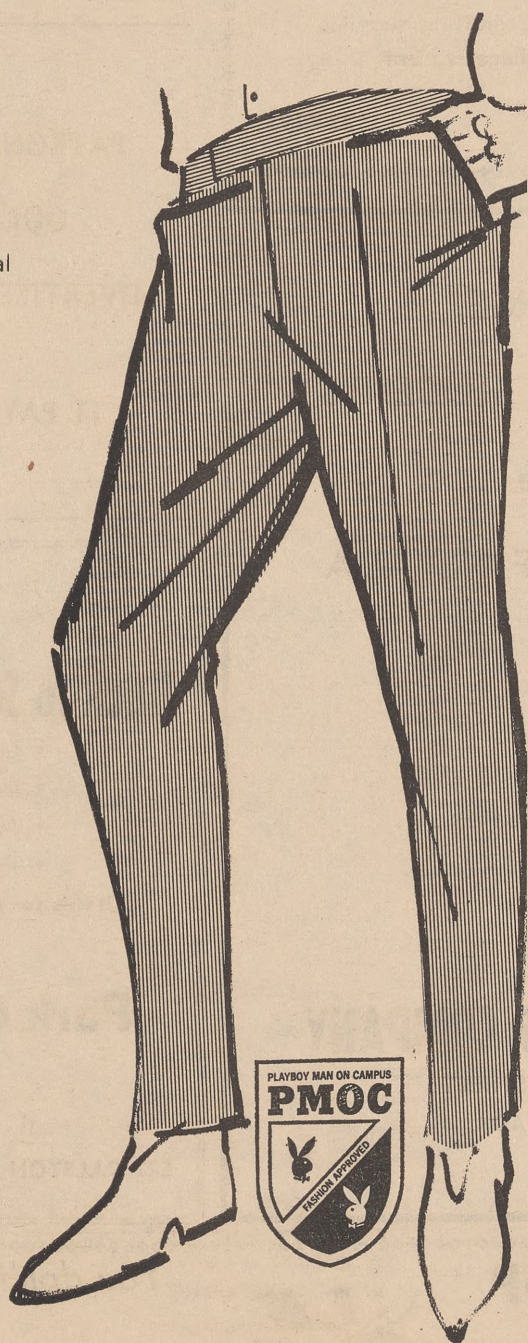
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Four years of screening presented the final rise in academic standards.

The existing standards include:
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... Probation will go into ef-

fect if a student falls below a 2.0 at any time. The probation period did not go into effect previously until the student dropped 12 points below.

... Students with less than 2.0 high school average or a grade average of "C," and who do not meet the six quality unit requirement will be admitted as unclassified on probation. Previously any student that graduated from a Nevada high school could be admitted to the University, and those with a grade average below "C" would have to pass an entrance examination.

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pended 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 problem that occurred two years ago. These were nice kids."

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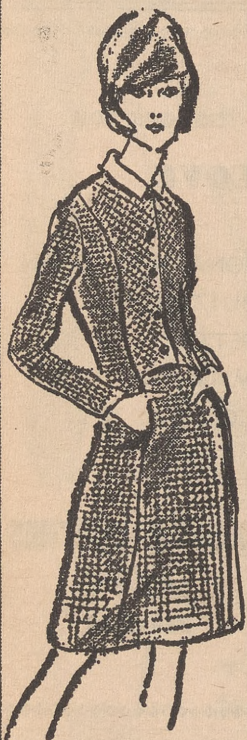
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