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166 Pledge Frats As Formal Rush Ends

The six campus fraternities have snapped up 166 pledges between them as this semester's formal rush has come to a close.

According to Dave Hornbeck, Inter-Fraternity Council Rush

The rushees were wine and dined for three days. They toured houses and attended meals and smokers. Sunday they received final bids inviting them to pledge.

However, more pledges may be picked up in the next few weeks of informal rush. Hornbeck said although there is no pledging allowed now until October 1st, persons interested may visit and informally rush.

Rush was very successful this year, according to Hornbeck, but those on the I.F.C. Rush Committee were a great help in making it a success. Those on the committee were: Hap Curley, Dave Firestone, Rich Oliver, Mike Parman, Lance Vanlydegraf, Arnie Hansmann, and Keith Lockard.

The men who accepted fraternity pledge bids are, by fraternities:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dan Abbet, Bob Bassett, Bill Bennett, Stephen Bishop, Randall Bowling, Ted Boyett, Darring Bush, Dan Connelly, John Corcorn, Colin George, Dan Guild, Bill Harris, Marc Harris, Craig Hartman, Larry Hastings, Richard Lamplugh, Mel Lewis, David Melarkey, Joe Mesce, Mark Milovich, Steve Mollath, Andre Murant, Charles Paulus, Lance Poulson, Denny Powers, Wally Rich, Dave Root, Charles Schoff, Bill Sequera, Jeff Smith, Charles Spiedel, Drew Stamps, Mike Sullivan, Bill Vloutin, Noel Waters, Monte Watson, David Whitney, Dave Woolley, Dick Morris, Jim Beazley, Don Altringer, Bill Robison, Peter Coss, Dick Young.

Sigma Nu

Ron Anderson, Jim Baireuther,

David Blakely, Joe Bickett, Dennis Castaneda, Clark Cook, Dave Corliss, Ralph Felices, Bill Freeman, Jim Forman, Paul Gianoli, Mike Greenan, Bob Hussey, Tom Kelly, Karl Kuhles, Bill Lloyd, Shields Logsdon, Mark Lorigan, Ciro Mancuso, Paul Mijanovich, John Mitchell, Ed Murin, Michael Perry, Pete Reams, John Ricciardi, Daniel Ross, Gordon Seaman, Todd Setzer, Steve Sexton, Richard Stanich, Ross Thomsen, Larry Tiller, Bernie Tolotti, Dennis Tupper, Tim Wall, Michael Williams, Greg McKenzie, Harold Hall, Tom Sammons.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Alfred Abrahamson, Tim Alpers, Brandon Brock, Donald Clayton, Scott Clayton, Keith Drummond, Don Edelstein, John Gonzales, Monty Gordon, Michael Gorman, John Hobday, Jim Hardesty, Bruce Ingram, Joe Kain,
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Miller Pushes New Program

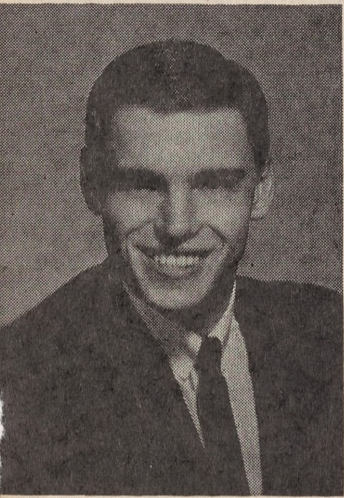
University of Nevada Chancellor Dr. N. Edd Miller has asked the Board of Regents to allow the college to participate in a significant radio-astronomy research program.

The program would be in conjunction with the Western Association for Research in Radio Astronomy. The Association consists of three schools: the University of California, the California Institute of Technology and Stanford University.

Dr. Miller says the offer is "a splendid opportunity for us to become involved in a high level program." He said the program is now in the discussion stage.

Physics Department Chairman Dr. George Barnes says the University hopes to be able to use the University of California Hat Creek Laboratory, which is located north of Lassen. Dr. Barnes said the department hopes to initiate a radio astronomy program in conjunction with physics classes.

Dr. Barnes said he hoped the program could be started by the next fall semester. However, he added that money will be needed from the next state legislative session.



DAVE HORNBECK
I.F.C. Rush Chairman

Chairman, this year's rush was very successful. "We in the IFC feel the general caliber of men going through Formal Rush was higher than usual. In comparison to all the previous Formal Rush weeks that I have seen, I feel that while competition among the fraternities for rushees was keen, rush was conducted on a dignified level this year. I have received no complaints of dirt rush."

Hornbeck said 244 men signed up last Wednesday for possible rushing, but many may have been simply looking for housing.

Nevada Not to Manage Stead Housing

The University of Nevada has withdrawn an offer to manage the housing facilities at Stead Air Force Base, located north of Reno.

The University had offered to operate the 625 units as a landlord for the government which has phased out the federal base. Nevada has already taken over a large part of the base to house its new Technical Institute.

The University would have rented some of the housing to students and personnel.

University President Dr. Char-

les Armstrong, said the institution had offered to operate the units at the request of the General Services Administration.

The University Board of Regents withdrew the offer, however, because the college would have trouble using the housing. University Regents and Reno Housing Authority members claim its financially unfeasible to buy the facilities because of \$7.5 million in mortgages.

GSA officials suggest that Housing Authority manage and maintain the units until a buyer could possibly be found.

Journalism Prof's Death Will Be Felt

By Dave Freeman
Feature Editor

Keiste Janulis, professor of journalism, died this summer. After 19 years of guiding and shaping the students who came into the A. L. Higginbotham department of journalism, his death will be felt by students who knew him.

Janulis, in his news writing classes, would harden the thin skin of aspiring journalists and instill the desire in them to find out the facts of a story so it could be told.

Well dressed and urban in his manner, Janulis could be knowledgeable in a conversation on almost any subject. He wanted every student to read and listen enough to be informed on what was going on in the world. As a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, he covered the German invasion of Poland, the Allied Invasion of Normandy, and the Battle of Britain as a member of the Army Psychological Warfare Division.

After getting his B.A. at Lehigh University Janulis worked

on newspapers in New Jersey, before going to Europe. After covering the Normandy Invasion he returned to the United States to attend the journalism school at Columbia University, to work on his Master's degree.

In 1946 Janulis joined the department at the University of Nevada. He returned to Europe on a sabbatical leave in 1962 and studied as well as wrote about political and journalistic trends.

On August 11, 1966 Janulis died after a short illness at the age of 49.

Technical Institute Opens Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Nevada Technical Institute will open to an estimated 100 to 150 students at the site of the phased-out Stead Air Force Base a few miles north of Reno.

The University is the largest single user of the now civilian complex, and is offering two-year associate degrees

in drafting, design, and electronics technology. Other colleges on campus are considering use of the buildings and equipment for supplementing their programs. In the future additional two-year courses will be offered, in fields such as, building inspecting, and law enforcement.

The Physical Education department will use the facilities at Stead for courses as well as for recreational and conditioning uses. The Desert Research Institute is in the process of moving equipment to the new addition of the Reno campus.

Buildings and Grounds crews have been busy at Stead for weeks now and will continue to improve and maintain the university's facility there. Audio-Visual personnel and their equipment are scheduled to be transferred to the old base on October 1.

The gymnasium, swimming pool, and tennis courts are to be part of the university's physical education program. Harry Wolf, director of the technical institute, said things were going beautifully at the institute.

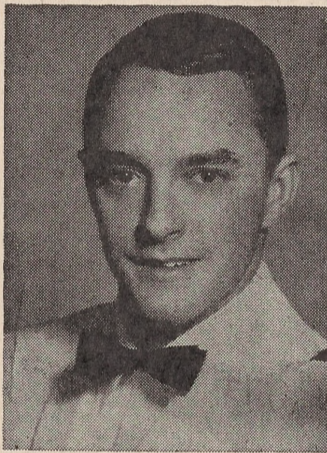
With about 60 buildings occupied to date the institute is looking for an eventual take-over of as many as 100 structures.

Russell Proposes Student Program

By Ed Parsons
Political Editor

Action is being taken by ASUN President, Dave Russell on his proposed program of student participation in policy-making at the University.

Following his election as ASUN President last semester, Russell



DAVE RUSSELL
A.S.U.N. President

suggested consideration of another president's cabinet and an honor system on the campus.

The program is specifically designed to include teacher evaluation, the honor system, a closer relationship between sorority and fraternity members and independents, more participation in student government by independents, and a closer look at the total academic environment on campus.

"It is very necessary for student government to start expanding itself so it can resolve and act to solve some of the problems affecting the student at the University," Russell commented.

Russell feels the problem must attract attention now as the expansion rate of the University will increase the dimension of these difficulties to a point where corrective action will be harder to accomplish.

Russell will present his plan to student leaders at the Student Leadership Conference scheduled at Lake Tahoe on next weekend.

State Of The Union Address

It's a pleasure to welcome you to the University of Nevada on behalf of the Associated Students of the University.

As new students of this institution, you have participated in the orientation week activities designed to familiarize you with the University community, its academic environment, as well as its diversified activities. In the following months you will become familiar with the college life and with the necessity of assuming a responsibility for your activities—primarily your education, but the need for an environment conducive to such as well.

I believe it will become apparent that to obtain a satisfying education, it will become necessary to supplement your degree with activities which will add to this rewarding and enjoyable experience.

I urge all of you new students to take an active part in your University. There are innumerable activities which will assist you in obtaining this well-rounded education that is so necessary.

The Associated Student leaders would like you to feel free to call on them at any time. We hope to see all of you personally sometime.

Dave Russell, ASUN President

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Editorial

Comment, criticism, searching opinion—these are part of the lifeblood of any academic community. With such tools one can endeavor to root up the shackles of untruths and uncover the rudiments of any basic freedom.

We students are experiencing restless, troubled times. Southeast Asia, open-housing, tight money and "Black Power" are the legacies brought to our generation. These problems may be left to us if our "filibustering" Congress and "half-fighting" armed forces continue to restrict or be restricted from actively combating ever-mounting problems.

It is not the job of an academic community or the Sagebrush to solve the problems now confronted by our nation. We are too young and inexperienced to have all the answers to the country's ills, although there are a few in our age group who seem to believe a little education has converted them overnight into sagacious, all-knowing country store philosophers.

A full college education entitles the bearer to only basic knowledge. There is too much to learn in too short a time. Most 40-year-old ditch diggers have probably absorbed more knowledge than a fresh college graduate.

However, a college degree does allow one to be infinitely more knowledgeable than a ditch-digger by his 40th year. At this time, depending upon qualifications, the college-graduated ditch digger can dig a superior trench and comment intelligently on world, national, local and home affairs.

While here, however, it is healthy for young students to comment, criticize and search for basic opinions on which to build their lives. Your newspaper can in a small way assist. The Sagebrush, owned by students, run by students and oftentimes criticized by students, is a medium by which one can express oneself. The Sagebrush invites constructive criticism through letters to the editor or in column form.

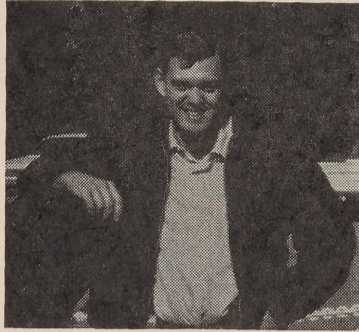
This year we are inviting everyone in the campus community—professors, students, jocks, janitors—to submit a column to the editor concerning any subject the individual wishes to discuss. All columns must be free from libel, written in good taste and under 500 words in length. The same applies to letters to the editor with a 300 words maximum length.

As in the past, the Sagebrush will continue to attempt to bring fair, objective reporting concerning campus activities to the community. We will make many errors and we wish to have them corrected. Like you, we are students. And we are trying to put our newly learned journalistic principles to use.

The Sagebrush staff is ready to provide the University with the best paper seen in recent years. We're starting out with an already accomplished staff and lots of dedicated journalistic ambition. We're also serving a University community more restless, vibrant and pulsatingly alive—which is in step with the times. The Sagebrush is in step with you.

Mike Parman Takes Award

The Reno Chapter of the International Footprint Association has awarded its annual scholarship to University of Nevada journalism student Mike Parman.



Parman will receive the \$125 award at a dinner Saturday. The Footprinters is an association of peace officers and businessmen interested in law enforcement.

Parman is the president of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house and sports editor of the Sagebrush.

He was recommended for the award by A. L. Higginbotham, former head of the A. L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism, and ROTC commanding officer Col. Earl W. Ralf.

Las Vegas Cousins May Get Union Fee

Students at the Nevada Southern University campus in Las Vegas may be charged \$25 to \$30 a year in student union fees.

Nevada's cousins to the south don't pay a fee at the present time, but plans for a \$1.7 million student union building will be financed from state appropriations and student levies.

Students at the Reno campus pay a union fee of \$7.50 which was raised from \$5 last year. Students voted on the issue after student officials of the union reported the Union Board could no longer provide its yearly entertainments, lectures and other benefits without additional funds.

Plans for the Las Vegas union call for billiards, ping-pong, a book store, open lounge, snack bar, multi-purpose room along with meeting rooms and office space.

The Reno campus's Jot Travis Student Union building was built in 1958 largely from donations from the Jot Travis fund and student money.

Reactions Calm As Temblor Rocks Campus

"I ran to the window of the Ag building to see if the First National Bank building was going to fall down." Cliff Shoolroy's reaction, while not typical, expressed the general student feelings toward Tuesday morning's earthquake, which rocked the Sierras. The shock caused extensive damage in the Truckee-Boca Dam area.

Students generally were not scared. Eighteen-year-old Carol Lund, a freshman majoring in Romance languages, was standing in the Dining Commons when the quake hit. "I just wondered what was happening. I'd never been in one before," she said. Carol said students were running out of Frandsen Humanities because the structure was creaking.

Shoolroy, a 19-year-old junior in Ag business, sat for a minute wondering before he checked out the bank building.

Dick Richardson, a 19-year-old sophomore studying business management, was driving his car at Plumb and South Virginia

Journalism Students Awarded Forty Scholarships for 1966-67

Some forty students majoring in journalism at the University of Nevada will be holding scholarships this school year.

Starting this year, \$4,000 of the Scripps Grant in Journalism will be used for scholarships.

Ten of these will go to outstanding graduates of Nevada high schools who will register in the fall for a four-year course in journalism.

An additional twenty-two scholarships will be financed by the Scripps Grant for students already at the university and majoring in journalism.

Five students will share the scholarship awards of the Reno Advertising Club. These go to students who plan a career in advertising.

Two students have won scholarships provided by the Nevada State Press Association for young people planning to go into newspaper work.

In addition, there is a scholarship for prospective newspaper reporters set up by a leading Nevada newspaper man.

The Donald W. Reynolds Foundation has provided a scholarship awarded annually to a junior student. The Foundation has been set up by the Reynolds newspapers, radio stations, and other journalistic media.

The Crown Zellerbach Foundation Scholarship in Journalism, one of the largest, is awarded annually at the journalism department breakfast.

The Nevada Association of Broadcasters has provided a scholarship for a student preparing for a career in radio and television.

Both chapters of Sigma Delta Chi in northern Nevada—the University of Nevada Chapter and Chapter—have established scholarships.

Each year, several students come to the Reno campus from Las Vegas under the Las Vegas Press Club Scholarships.

Several newspapers in the state also have special scholarships for graduates of the high schools in their area who are going to attend the university to prepare for newspaper work.

The Beem Photo Studio provides two scholarships for graduates of Reno high school.

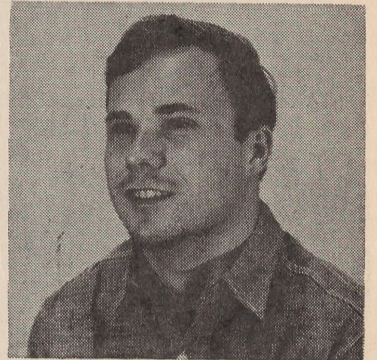
In addition, there is a special loan fund for students in the Alfred L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism and several

hundred dollars in awards are made to students for achievement in their journalism classes.

During the summer session, several thousand dollars has been available for travel and for prizes for students enrolled in the special feature article class.

Former Student VISTA Trained

A former University of Nevada English student, Lawrence D. Breniman is one of 24 trainees recently graduated from a VISTA



training program at the University of Alaska. Breniman will spend a year working with Eskimos in Quinhagak, Alaska.

Breniman completed six weeks of training at the college in Fairbanks. He gained field experience by working with a project near the institution training site that is similar to the one to which he has been assigned.

VISTA, oftentimes termed the domestic Peace Corps, sends workers to projects that request aid in poverty pockets in the United States and its territories.

VISTA Career

Gai Miller, former Nevada student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Miller of Reno, has graduated from a VISTA training center and will spend a year working in Seattle, Washington.

Miss Miller will work with the Seattle Housing Authority. She is one of 50 trainees graduated from a program at Flanner, House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

VISTA is the volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity. VISTA volunteers now serve in every major national city.

streets when his car started rocking. Thinking a wheel was coming off his auto he applied the brakes, but he noticed other cars were reacting the same. He said he was "shook-up" and didn't know what to think.

Richardson felt he was safe from falling buildings, but was worried about the ground coming out from underneath him.

The tremor, however, was not an uncommon thing in Nevada. Mackay School of Mines scientists at the University's Seismological laboratory say Nevada is the most earthquake prone state in the union with the exception of Alaska.

Lab studies show an average of 6 to 8 shocks a day somewhere in the state. Hundreds of quakes have occurred since scientists

started keeping records. One of the most notable was the 1915 Pleasant Valley tremor which was felt over 500,000 square miles. The shock had a reading of 7.8 on the Richter Scale, which was just a little smaller than the 1906 San Francisco disaster.

The largest in recent years was on July 6, 1954 in the Stillwater range east of Fallon, Nevada. The quake as felt over 130,000 square miles and after shocks were recorded through September of that year.

The scientists say Nevada's sparse population minimizes the importance of quakes in the state. Many people don't feel them.

The Mackay School of Mines has maintained a seismograph on campus since 1916. It is now located on the top floor of the Scrugham Engineering building.

NAVY TEAM TO ARRIVE

A Navy officer recruiting team will visit the Nevada campus next week September 29 through September 22.

The team will be located in the basement of the Jot Travis Student Union Building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Wolf Pack Retains Experienced Support

The University of Nevada football team, second-place finishers in the last year's Far Western Conference, will be supported this semester with 18 returning lettermen.

Among the players who will be out for football are linebackers Doug Carter, Mike Sala and Ron Reagan. Backs Chris Ault, Joe Sobeck and Art Bayer will also be playing for the Wolves. Line-men Tony Bentita, Ben Blinn, and

Ed Hoeffler are expected to see action.

According to Coach Dick Trachok, the Wolf Pack will be competing against some very strong conference foes. Conference Champion San Francisco State is expected to be the team to beat in the conference.

The Cal Aggies, Sacramento State, and Humboldt State are also expected to field strong teams. Nevada's main asset is the desire of its players, according to

Coach Trachok, and the team's success will depend upon its depth to a large degree.

Some new players who have promise are halfback Bob Johnson, tackle Mike Cole, halfback Damon Eaton, and Jack Byrom, who has been converted from a back to a split end.

A scrimmage, which will be open to the public, has been scheduled for Saturday morning, September 17.



Rough and Tumble action like this will be seen throughout the coming football season.

From the End of the Bench

By MIKE PARMAN

ONCE AGAIN THE GRIND STARTS . . . The Wolf Pack football team is bigger and better than ever. Several sporting magazines have rated Nevada a solid co-favorite for conference honors, along with tough San Francisco State. The Gators on last year and handed Nevada its only conference defeat. We play them here at home this season.

A NEW TEAM has entered the conference. The Hayward St. Pioneers will play the Pack the first time ever Nov. 5 at Hayward. They have produced some good basketball teams in recent years and will do the same in football.

FORMER TWO-TIME collegiate boxing champ Bill Georgeson was called into the service during the summer. He will be a big loss to Coach Jimmie Olivias' squad.

A LOT OF FORMER HIGH SCHOOL STARS and non-stars will resume their athletic careers shortly, getting in shape for the Homecoming cross-country race that usually draws nearly a hundred participants.

Texas Majorette To Lead Pack

University of Nevada Band Director Dr. John Carrico has announced a new majorette will lead the University's marching band this fall.


Nelle Buchanan is a freshman prize-winning majorette from San Antonio, Texas. She'll lead the Silver and Blue musicians at each of the Wolf Pack's home games at the new Mackay Stadium.

Miss Buchanan will also head the group at marching performances at California State College at Hayward and a special television show at the November 6th San Francisco 49ers—Los Angeles Rams game at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, according to Dr. Carrico.



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Pack Ready for New Season; Last Year An Athletic Corker

Nevada will kick off what it hopes will be another successful year in sports on September 24 when the football team takes on Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.

Glancing back at last year, Nevada took conference firsts in basketball, boxing, cross-country, track and baseball. We also took seconds in football and gymnastics and placed high in tennis and wrestling.

The Wolf Pack lost only one conference football game in the 1965-66 season. The loss meant that the conference title went to San Francisco State's Golden Gators, who remained undefeated in

the Far Western Conference. The Wolf Pack finished the season with a 6-4 record, with one of those losses belonging to Long Beach State, ranked number one small college in the nation for a time last year.

Nevada's basketball team surprised everyone, by not only taking first place in the FWC with an impressive undefeated record, but by rising all the way to tenth in the nation in the small college ratings. Nevada defeated such powers as Creighton, University of Miami, Idaho State, University of San Diego, Santa Clara and Cal Poly (SLO). Nevada ended with a 21-6 record, after tangling with such teams as Texas Western and Fresno State, Southern Illinois and San Jose State.

Nevada's boxing team recaptured the California Collegiate Boxing Conference title last year, with four men capturing titles. Heavyweight Ben Blinn, 165-pounder Tony Scheuller, 156-pounder Mike Schellin and welterweight Bill Georgeson were victorious in the conference championships held in Reno. The team, coached in the conference championships held in Reno. The team, coached by Jimmie Olivias, dominated the regular-season meets.

Nevada's track team did not lose a single conference meet as the Silver and Blue squad dominated the league. Sacramento State, a co-favorite for the conference crown, could not come close and were thumped in a dual meet. Nevada took the Pacific Coast NCAA college division regionals to wind up an extremely successful track season.

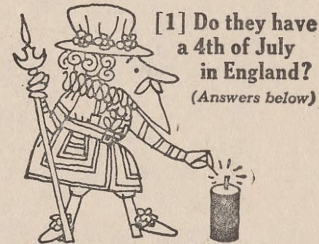
Otis Burrell, the nation's number one high jumper, set an indoor NCAA record and captured both the NCAA university and college division national titles. He also won the AAU title.

The baseball team was not to be left out, however, and came on strong in the latter part of the season to win the conference and go to the NCAA regionals. Leading the Pack last year was pitcher Fred Dallimore, who scored more wins for Nevada than any other pitcher in the school's history. He racked up one no-hitter.

The wrestling team, developing rapidly in its short life, won most of the conference matches, but was badly hurt in the league championship when several members of the team became sick.

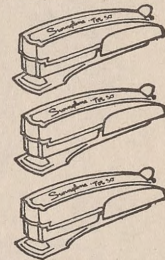
The cross-country team took a conference first, despite stiff competition from Sacramento State. Mark Wynne set several new records in cross country events last year.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

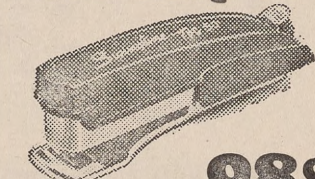


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(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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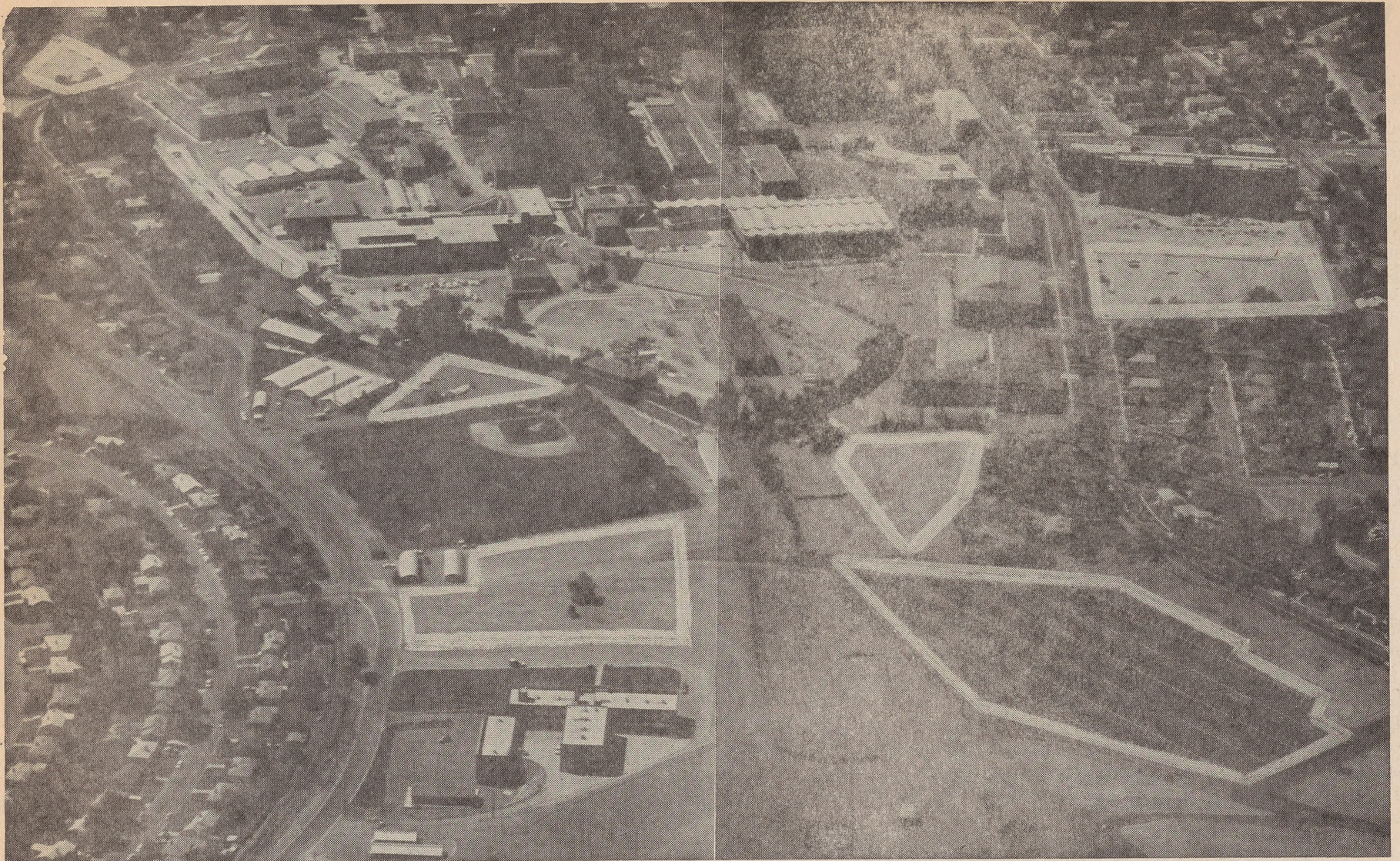
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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one LOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!



Areas outlined in white are designated for student "A" parking. University Engineer's photo shows view looking south towards Carson City. Students parking in unauthorized areas will be cited with a minimum \$1.00 fine.

Car Parking Stickers Needed

All vehicles operated or parked on campus must be registered and display a parking sticker on the front and rear bumper on the driver's side.

Violators will receive a fine of one dollar for the more minor citations and five dollars for major infractions. Students will be issued the familiar Student "A" sticker.

Fines are payable at the University cashier's office in Morrill Hall and overdue fines double after five days from date of issue.

Registration and other records of students will be stopped or withheld for unpaid fines. Copies of the University Traffic Code are available in the office of the Uni-

versity Engineer, behind Mackay School of Mines.

The parking areas on campus are all marked with the corresponding letter as the sticker and illegally parked cars are subject to towing and impounding as well as citation.

DRI GETS GRANT

The Desert Research Institute at the University has received a \$1.9 million dollar grant from the Nevada Fleischmann Foundation.

University President Dr. Charles J. Armstrong said the grant will be awarded at the rate of \$382,000 a year for the next five years.

Laxalt Granted Leave by Regents

University of Nevada Press and Publications Director Robert Laxalt has been granted a one month leave-of-absence by the Board of Regents.

Laxalt requested the leave so he could devote full-time to help his brother Paul campaign for

the Nevada governor's post.

Robert Laxalt had just returned to the University in July after a leave in Europe to study the Basque people. He is the author of two novels, "A Man in the Wheatfield" and "Sweet Promised Land."

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Alpha Tau Omega

John Beeghly, Joe Brady, Steve Bressani, Bob Colburn, Edward Corda, Michael Combs, Bob Drakulich, Richard Edwards, John Freeman, Marvin Grulli, Howard Guinan, Michael Howard, Donald Johnson, Bruce MacKay, Michael Mitchell, James Moore, Creighton Nady, Gary Russell, James Sanfilippo, Harry Wright, Alan Means, James Teipner, Greg Schmid, Greg Nixon, Leonard Edsall.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Gary Atkinson, Robert Bates, Scott Brenneke, Craig Caples, John Cottam, Jim Germain, Larry Gilman, Harvey Hazen, Marshall Jones, Don Parry, Doug Piarro, David Reighley, Jon Todd, Greg Vroman, Doug Yates, Kip Frost, LaNar Wahl.

Theta Chi

Steve Davis, Ken Goodrich, Alan Hall, Ron Kersten, Ken Meloyco, Peter Stoll, John Young, Lloyd Bretthauer, Tom Shearer.

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