

University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIII, No. 2

RENO, NEVADA 5 Friday, September 16, 1966



Nearly through with registering in the packed gymnasium, students can breathe easily as their class cards are stamped. Enrollment increased by 169 students this year with a possible 300 more in sight.

Enrollment Jumps 4 Per Cent As 4461 Students Register

University of Nevada registration figures for this semester have climbed 169 students over the initial count for the 1965 fall semester.

A total of 4,461 students registered Wednesday which is a 169 student increase from the 1965 registration of 4,292.

The four per cent increase is just about what was expected, according to Dr. Shirley, director of admissions.

An additional 300 to 400 students are expected to register before Sept. 23, the late registration deadline.

Nye Ceremonies Set Next Week

Cornerstone laying ceremonies for Nye Hall, which will house 560 men when completed, are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24. The ceremonies will be held by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, who are making their 100th year of cornerstone laying in Nevada.

Governor Grant Sawyer will be a special guest for the occasion along with Reno's mayor Hugo Quilici. Chairman of the University Board of Regents, Dr. Fred Anderson, will introduce the special guests. Regents and members of the Nevada State Planning Board will also attend.

The dormitory is being constructed at a cost of nearly \$2 million and is financed by the College Housing Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development of the federal government.

The area west of the campus is also scheduled to contain a dining commons and two more of the multi-story dormitories.

Silas Ross, former chairman of the board of Regents, will be the coordinator of the ceremonies.

Chess Club Meeting

The Reno and University Chess Club will resume its regular Tuesday meetings on September 13 at 7:30 PM in the Card Lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union.

ASUN Has More Dough

The ASUN is in better financial condition this year than in several years with 50 per cent more working capital than 1965 according to First Vice-President Daryl Drake.

The major reason for the increase in money is the result of the revenue taken in from the 1965-66 Sagebrush and Artemisia.

Drake also stated that the money will be used for increased services that will have to be furnished due to the increase in enrollment this semester.

Included in the plans for the increased services will be more copies of the Sagebrush, Forum, and Artemisia published each issue and an increased cultural program.

Hopefully the cultural program will bring plays, art displays, debate tournaments, and other events the campus needs.

The financial control board is also studying expansion plans for the student union along with the Travis Union Board. The plans include an increased contribution, without an increase in student fees.

Drake emphasized nothing is definite at this time but the outlook for the new year is extremely good.

The 1966 Brushfire will be distributed in the bookstore starting Monday. The Brushfire was not distributed last May because of inadequate written contributions.

1600 Freshmen and Transfer Students Complete Orientation

By Gregg Zive
Assistant Editor

One thousand six hundred freshman and transfer students went through the just completed orientation week and all went smoothly believes ASUN President Dave Russell.

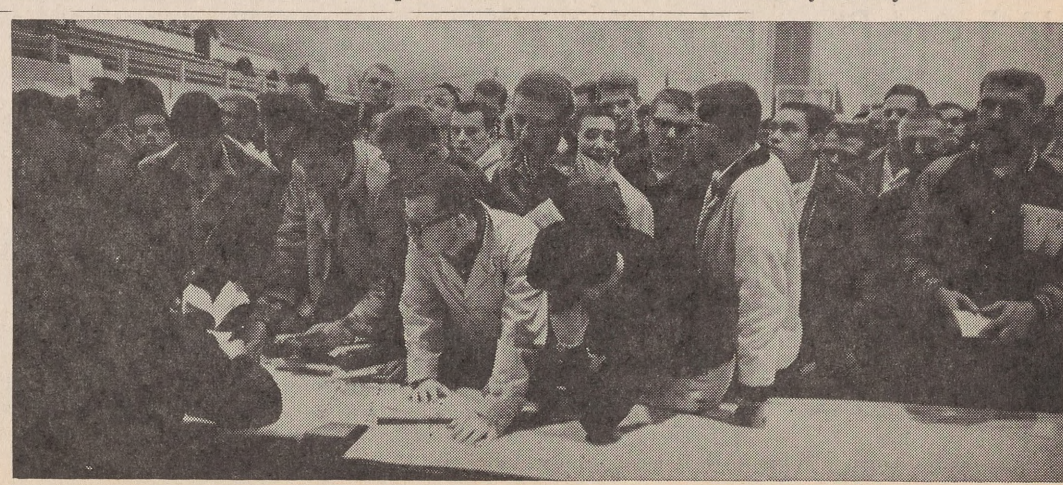
The only sour note of the hectic week was the poor attendance at the barbeque Saturday on Clark Field which replaced the annual Trek-Nik. The annual trek was dropped this year because it was felt it would be impossible to carry out with the large number of new Nevada students. But it will probably be placed on next year's schedule.

The week started Wednesday Sept. 7, at 10 a.m. with the beginning of fraternity rush. The day also included housing assignments for dorm residents, an AWS coffee hour for off-campus unaffiliated women, placement tests, and dorm meetings.

Thursday as an important day kicked-off by the welcome assembly where the new students heard brief talks by President Charles J. Armstrong, Chancellor N. Edd Miller, ASUN President Russell, and were welcomed by other university officials and student leaders.

The rest of the day was filled by the deans' meetings, ACT tests, and advisement conferences. There was an AWS fashion show Thursday evening in the dining commons.

The chancellor's assembly at 8:30 a.m. opened Friday's schedule. Chancellor Miller spoke on "What is a University." All men and women meetings followed where the new students were explained what was expected of them and how the University was run.



Futility is personified in the student who attempts signing up for an already filled course during the late afternoon. Students pile up behind P.E. or 100 course registration desks in hopes of completing their schedules sans-alterations.

1966 ASUN Leadership Conference Begins Tomorrow At Lake Tahoe

The 1966 annual ASUN leadership conference will start tomorrow at the Tahoe Alumni center on the north shore of Lake Tahoe.

Invitations have been sent to all people involved in student leadership positions including all the ASUN officers and senators, the Travis Union Board, the editors of all student publications, dormitory presidents, several key committee chairmen, sorority presidents, and fraternity presidents.

The conference will start tomorrow at 2 p.m. with registration. Activities for the night include two, one hour leadership workshops and a banquet with the Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta as the keynote speaker.

The workshops will consist of training in parliamentary procedure and the fundamentals of committees.

The Sunday agenda calls for two, one and a half hour panel discussions. The first will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the subject will be the social environ-

ment at the University of Nevada. The afternoon session will deal with the role of student government at the University and is scheduled for 1 to 2:30 p.m.

A barbeque at 4:30 p.m. will be the last event.

ASUN President Dave Russell is expecting about 75 student leaders. Since the purpose of the meetings are to lay the groundwork for the coming year Russell said he is hoping for a good turnout as he needs the chance to explain his policies and to correct possible problems before they occur.

Russell said the conference is held away from the campus because it is hoped that in the informal atmosphere at Lake Tahoe there can be relaxed and frank discussions.

If this conference is a success the yearly meetings might expand next year to include freshmen interested in student government.

"Every student will benefit by this conference I hope all invited student leaders will make it," explained the ASUN president.

Draft Deferment Examinations Slated by Selective Service

Nov. 18 and 19 are the next dates scheduled by the selective service system for the draft deferment tests to be given to college students.

In the past the deadline for applications to take the test has been two weeks before the test date. The local selective service board on Booth St. in Reno will have the application forms.

The grades on the tests are used by the student's local draft board to help them determine which students should still be eligible for the student 2-S deferment.

Science Research Associates of Chicago holds the contract to give the tests and they report that the design of the test is such as to give no advantage to any certain major field of study.

Four divisions are in the test and they cover verbal relations, reading comprehension, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. University and selective service officials urge all draft eligible students to register and take the exam, as it will give the student's draft board a concrete score on which to judge him.

In the past the tests were scored with a grade of 70 or better passing for students up to their senior year. Sophomores not taking the test have been required to stand in the upper one half of their class. To stay in school juniors were required to stand in the upper two-thirds of their class. Senior men need a score of 70 or better or without the test have to be in the upper three-fourths of their class.

Students holding an acceptance to graduate school needed a score of 80 or better or must have stood in the upper one quarter of their senior class to have qualified.

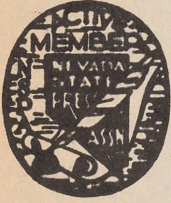
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The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Editorial

Grades No Measure of Capability; Simply Reflect Cramming Techniques

Are grades indicative of a student's ability to learn? Do they reflect a person's knowledge of a subject, or do they represent skill in cramming techniques?

The day of getting a college education simply to learn for the sake of learning is past. The majority of students now attempt college for future job security. Parental pressure forces many into higher scholastic endeavors. And the draft has sent many a potential county road department employee scrambling up the walls of ivy.

At the onslaught of finals week prospective degree holders take notebook and textbook in hand and in a few short hours stuff a full semester's knowledge into a recording segment of their brain. Depending on the functionality of each individual's brain wave patterns, a student can perform anywhere in the "A" to "F" zone on any given exam.

Only a moment after the test is over a good portion of the brain's "recording segment" is blocked off—erased.

This is particularly true to courses that have no relevancy to a student's major. Students generally are interested in their major and have a great desire to excel in them. Their retention of major course knowledge is assisted through application to work or more courses in the same major.

Students want to know about their major, but many are uninterested in attached subjects. And the pressure caused through wishing to do well in both types of courses often-times results in poor grades.

Students shouldn't be forced into competing with history majors, for instance, when their field of interest lies in agriculture. Those searching for a degree in history can and should force grade curves upward.

Instead, students should be graded only in their major fields. The scholars could then show their stuff.

And in unrelated courses only passing or failing grades should be issued. This would alleviate their grade point worries, and leave them free to learn well the subjects they will apply to their later life.

TUB Board Plans Entertaining Year

Jot Travis Student Union Board President Craig Howard says the board is planning an entertaining year for students.

The Union Board annually provides the University community with special events programs, movies, lectures and music concerts.

The Board has already signed the U.S. Marine's Band for a matinee and evening performance over the Homecoming weekend. The President's band will appear October 19th.

Tentatively, the board will present the Checkmates on October 22nd. The group would play for an hour during the Homecoming

Dance. Also tentative are Randy Spark's "New Society," a group of folksingers, and Johnny Rivers. The "Society" would be here for Winter Carnival and Rivers, on May 5th. Their being here is contingent on the signing of contracts.

Financially, the board is in good shape. Two years ago the TUB was \$13,000 short, but by the end of this year it should come out in the good, according to Howard.

The money was lost on a series of special events. Last year students voted to okay a \$2.50 fee raise. The raise went into effect this semester.

A DEAN SPEAKS OUT

By Dr. SAM M. BASTA, Dean of Students

Pictured in a local newspaper some time ago was a group of fraternity pledges collecting "political debris" after a stormy general election. They were voluntarily giving of their time to help keep the city beautiful. That as responsible citizenship.

At the 1965 legislative session a group of University students along with interested faculty members motored to Carson City to lobby for passage of a new Civil Rights Bill—the bill was passed. A righteous cause supported by responsible citizenship.

The Christmas season of last year saw women students of Juniper, Manzanita, and Artemisia Halls, along with their counterparts in sororities, provide a joyful Christmas for underprivileged children. They were giving voluntarily of their time to help some one less fortunate than themselves. In so doing they were being good neighbors—and that is part of the business of being good citizens.

Second Home

Good citizenship, like charity, begins at home. The University is temporarily a second home for students and these examples suggest some of the opportunities for practicing good citizenship on and off the campus. There are many other examples drawn from other organized or unorganized groups, from the smallest of political discussion groups or the large, campus-wide government organizations.

The vast majority of students attending the University have acquired their citizenship by birth and residence. However, throughout history, men and women have worked and died to make this citizenship a precious heritage. Citizenship is real. It is dynamic. It means active, intelligent participation in university, local, state and national affairs. Principally it means rights, duties and opportunities.

Far too many students are unaware of their rights as citizens. The Nobel Getchell Library is crowded with books about them—some written by our own faculty. All of us must understand our rights if we are to use them properly. They include, among others, personal rights of life and a whole range of important liberties such as freedom of speech and the press. They include political rights, and economic rights of property and contracts. In addition, each person has assurance that there will be no interference with his freedom to worship according to his conscience. These are the right of counsel, jury trial, and other safeguards to protect individuals with "due process of law."

Obeys Laws

However, of specific significance and considered as equally important is the principle that alongside these rights are duties and responsibilities which every student should study, understand and fulfill. One of these duties is to obey the law and assist in law enforcement. These responsibilities are basic in a democratic society for orderly and group living. Another duty is that of performing military service and other lawfully constituted activities in defense of our country and liberties. A third is the duty of paying taxes to share in the costs of government. A fourth is actively participating in a responsible role, in community affairs, including of course activities within our on university community. However, it must be remembered, as part of the privilege attendant upon academic freedom, students are expected to act with responsibility and a high mindedness which subordinates self to the well-being of the total community.

There is a fitting relationship between rights and duties. Equal rights under the law means equal responsibilities to the law. The duty of obedience to law, for example, does not imply that one has to accept every law as being desirable. There is a traditional and historical right of dissent that may escalate to duty-level when a citizen is convinced that an exciting law or policy is not in the public interest. To obey the law while speaking out for repeal or change is a mark of a truly public-spirited citizen. However, this does not mean that force or "coercive negotiations" infested by emotionalism should be substituted for reason, judgment and intelligence. Effective citizenship is lacking if one does not speak out when silence may be easier, if one does not express his position when the majority holds another view, if one does not use his rights by thinking out loud and discussing community problems.

Obviously this is by no means a complete list of a citizens rights and duties. However, those listed above are important. Once a person understands their meaning for himself, he will be well on the way to a mature grasp of citizenship.

University Concerned

In the University as well as at home you are a citizen, and the University is especially concerned about establishing and providing both learning experiences and a rich community life that will promote and develop your training in good citizenship. But the academic community is special for one reason: it is a community of scholars—students and teachers. However, this does not imply that you abandon the rights and responsibilities of state and U. S. citizenship. Rather, you retain these and assume new and special responsibilities and privileges. Some of these privileges at the University are: (1) instruction from teachers trained for their profession, leaders in their fields—many of them known through the nation and the world for their knowledge and scholarly achievements; (2) use of extensive physical facilities—a physical plant built up by public and private funds during the past 100 years by the citizens of Nevada for the college training of youth; (3) the opportunity to develop one's faith and philosophy of life through voluntary religious groups which spiritual and moral values, and (4) active participation and support, a most important responsibility in student government—and help relate one's technical skills to a scale of opportunity open to each and every student. However, membership in the university community, like membership in any community, means more than privileges. It also means responsibilities, all along the line, responsibilities of applying one's self to the serious business of being a good student—academically as well as non-academically. One responsibility is preparation for a career and a future life—using these years at the university intelligently and constructively in the pursuit of an educational goal. It is also a duty to practice, by precept and example, unswerving honesty in and outside the classroom in all pleasing conduct. Another duty is that of helping to maintain this university in its search for truth and the advancement of learning.

Citizenship Not Free

It must be emphasized and re-emphasized that the mark of good citizenship does not come to one like a free gift, neatly wrapped and delivered. It must be learned from parents, teachers, pastors—then study and the inter-action of groups to which one belongs. Good citizenship is something one achieves through serious and continuous effort within the classroom, out-of-class activities, association with others, and active participation in student government.

The doors to good citizenship are open to you at the University of Nevada. It is suggested you use them. However, in using them, remember this: just as citizenship in state and nation means more than paying taxes and voting, so citizenship in this community of scholars means much more than payment of fees and observing the formality of class attendance. Good citizenship on and off campus means freedom, individual responsibility, and intelligent participation in community affairs.

Behavior

To help you understand your responsibilities in these areas, some things are expected of you in your behavior and conduct. The university expects that each student will obey the laws that the state and local authorities have made. Besides these, there are certain rules and regulations that the university wishes to emphasize and, of course, there are certain types of behavior which are unacceptable.

Conduct on campus, in the classroom, and at all times, should reveal your maturity, sense of responsibility and moral standards. Courtesy to instructors, to other students and to the public is expected of each one of us and a failure to show this type of responsibility is the type of conduct which is unfavorable. Each student is expected to be honest in his work. Dishonesty in assignments, examinations or other academic work is considered a very serious offense by the faculty and other students.

The university insists that the property of the university and of other students should and must be respected. Theft of any kind,

(Continued on page 3)

WICHE Deadline Set Oct. 15

Student application deadline for the medical and dental schools in the eight western states has been set by WICHE, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. October 15, has been named the deadline date for dental and medical schools, and December 15 is the final date for dental hygiene applications.

Since the Nevada campus does not include facilities to train students in the medical fields cooperation under the WICHE program allows Nevada students to attend out of state schools at the resident tuition fees. Nevada has been awarded funds for as many as six medical students, six dentistry, three dental hygienists, and three veterinarian students for the fall of 1967.

Veterinarian students have until January 15 to apply under the WICHE program. Application forms are available in President

Armstrong's office in Clark Administration Building.

Only Nevada residents are eligible for the number of positions given to Nevada.

Nevada Scientist To Present Paper

Biochemist, Dr. Clifton R. Blincoe of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture will present the paper he co-authored with Dr. Verle R. Bohman, Chairman of the animal science division of the college, at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The research paper is titled, "Bone Zinc Concentrations in Range Cattle". Zinc is a factor in the normal process of bone formation.

The society will host around 12,000 persons.

Janulis Honored By University

Journalism Professor, Keiste Janulis, has been posthumously honored by the board of regents. Janulis died Aug. 11 in a local hospital after a brief illness.

A statement of appreciation was issued "in recognition of the deep dedication and significant contributions to journalism by Prof. Janulis until his death. . .".

The resolution went on to say: "he stimulated students with his far-ranging mind, his curiosity about the world the news events which shape it, and the great variety of subjects in which he read avidly."

In noting that he was respected by students and his colleagues, the board also stated, he "was an able counselor of students who encouraged them to be impatient with mediocrity and to strive for professional skill and quality."

Grants Awarded to Nevada Total Close to \$350,000

The University of Nevada has been awarded a grant of \$281,400 for a five year period by the Office of Education, and a grant of \$63,000 for a three-year period by the National Institute of Mental Health. Both grants are under the direction of Dr. Paul F. Secord, chairman of the psychology department.

Their purpose is to provide additional financial support for the graduate program leading to the doctorate in social psychology. This is an interdisciplinary program started in 1963 and offered jointly by the psychology and the sociology departments. After approximately four years of graduate training, the student is awarded a Ph.D. degree in social psychology.

A large part of these funds will be used to attract outstanding graduate students by providing stipends for them ranging in value from \$1800 to \$2800 per annum. In some instances dependency allowance of \$500 per child will also be paid to the trainee.

Tuition and fees for these trainees will be paid to the University from grant funds. The grant also provides monies for supplies and equipment to be used in research by these students, for additional secretarial help, for reduced teaching loads, and additional faculty. Tentative plans are to set up a position for a Distinguished Visiting Professor of Psychology for the years covered by the grant funds.

Dr. Secord said these grants, which equal about 50 per cent of the current department budget, help to solve the financial problems of universities in small states like Nevada, but that they

may be obtained only when a department has an outstanding staff.

For this reason, he said, low or mediocre salary scales are a false economy, for a well-paid, high quality faculty is a prerequisite for receiving such grant support.

The doctorate program started in 1963. It has led to upgrading the undergraduate program as well, for teaching assistants of a higher quality with better preparation have become available for assisting professors in undergraduate courses.

Dr. Secord said, a total of approximately 40 graduate students will be in full-time resident study in social psychology and general psychology this year.

Concerts Planned For School Year

The 1966-67 Performing Artist Series, sponsored by the Public Occasions Board, the ASUN and the Jot Travis Union, will feature six concerts this school year.

The concerts include: The Dolmetsch - Schoenfeld Ensemble on October 13; Beveridge Webster, November 7; The Lenox Quartet, December 16; David Abel, February 14, 1967; The Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble, March 7; and the Alma Trio on April 24.

The shows will all be held in the Jot Travis Student Union building at 8 p.m. The charges are: adult season tickets, \$10; student season tickets, \$5. University of Nevada staff prices are: adult season tickets, \$5; and student season tickets, \$3.50.

University of Nevada students with I.D. cards are admitted free.

... DEAN SPEAKS OUT

(Continued from page 1)

whether of money or other property, is unacceptable within university rules. The destruction or mutilation of books, magazines or other library material in the university libraries is another type of conduct which is not acceptable. Equally so is damage to or destruction of the buildings or equipment of the university.

Drinking on campus, in the residence halls or other university property, is another type of behavior not approved by the university. Drunkenness or any other type of behavior which is disturbing or disorderly reflects on the university and therefore, is contrary to the best interests of the university and other students.

University Standards

In general, these are some of the things to which each student should be alert. Besides

these are rules in the various residences for students. Most of these rules are there simply to provide for better living for everyone, such as concerns noise, use of facilities and the way bills are handled. The university has certain standards established concerning entertainment hours, and so forth. Each student should acquaint himself with these rules.

The office of Student Affairs in cooperation with the student Judicial Council (all students) has been delegated the responsibility to take necessary action in any case where the behavior of the student reflects unfavorably on the university or is unacceptable behavior in the terms described above.

It is understood, of course, that the vast majority of students need no code superimposed upon him — and that incidents of misbehavior or misconduct has not been a serious problem of this campus.

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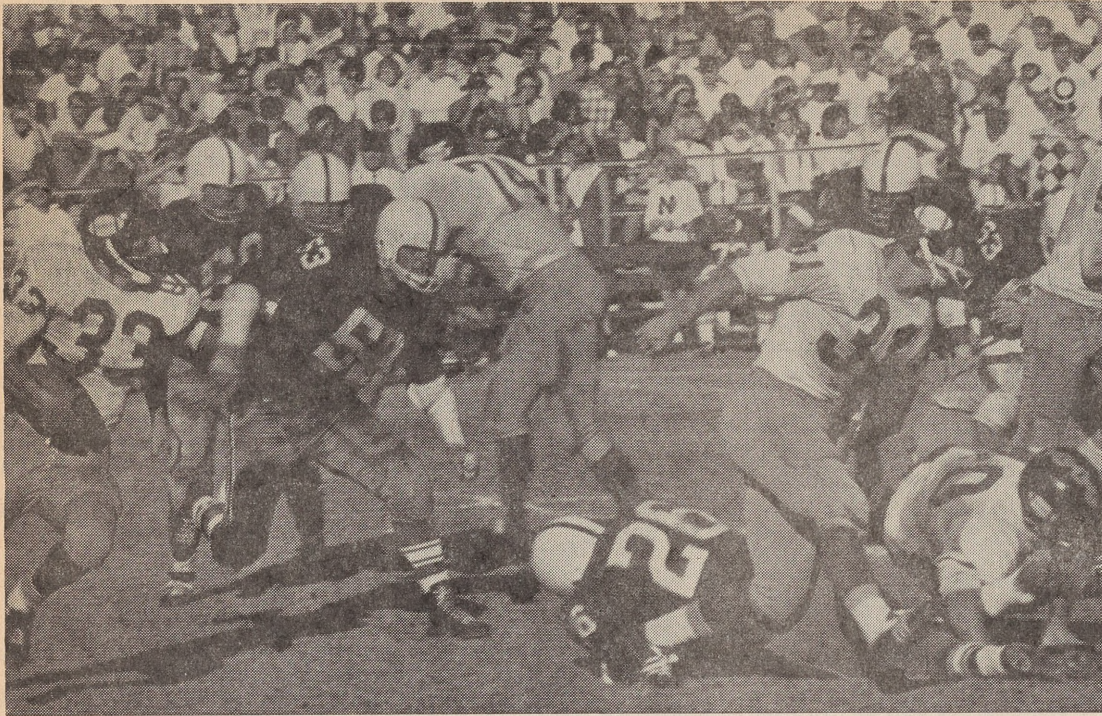
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Past Season Action finds enemy ball carrier skirting around the end as Pack of Wolves pursue.

Pack Grid History Rich in Memories Of Winning Games and Great Names

By Marty Bibb
Staff Sports Reporter

This year marks the University of Nevada's 65th year in organized football, with the exception of 1951, when the University did not field a team.

Of the early coaches, some of the best remembered are: "Corky" Courtright, 1918-1923; Charlie Erb, 1924; Buck Shaw, who later coached the professional Philadelphia Eagles, 1925-1929; George Phillbrook, 1929 - 1932; Rick Mitchell, 1933 - 1935; and Doug Dashiell, 1936-1938. Then followed Jim Aiken from 1939-1946; Joe Sheeketski, 1947-1950; Jake Lawlor 1952-1954; Gordon McEachron 1955-1958; and Dick Trachok who came to Nevada in 1959, and is currently head coach.

Some of the more memorable games of Nevada's gridgers took place in the twenties and thirties. In 1923, Nevada tied the University of California's "Wonder Team" 0-0. Tom Cashill's drop-kick field goal of 1934 gave Nevada a 9-7 victory over highly ranked Saint Mary's. Although hampered by illness, and down to

11 players, Nevada tied Santa Clara 7-7 in 1928.

One of the greatest victories came in 1947 on the old Mackay Stadium field. The Wolves defeated Tulsa University 13-7. Coach Trachok played halfback for the Pack that year. Then in 1948 Nevada was only halted in its progress to a Sugar Bowl bid by a late season loss to Santa Clara.

From 1902-1909 football was played on Evans Field, and in 1909 Mackay Stadium was dedicated.

Some of the more famous gridgers to play at Nevada according to athletic Director Jake Lawlor, who played for the Wolf Pack. Other players who later coached ere Rabbit Bradshaw, Stan Heath, Tom Kalminor, Ed Sharkey, Marion Motley, Sherman Howard, Vic Carroll, Pat McCarran, Molly Malone, and Jim Baily.

Burrell Ineligible

Nevada's ace high jumper, Otis Burrell, is no longer eligible to compete for the Wolf Pack. He has used up his four seasons of eligibility.

YWCA Forms University Volunteers

The campus YWCA is now seeking the help of this community to perform that simple task. Any interested volunteer can obtain information by contacting the campus YWCA.

The University of Nevada YWCA has announced the initia-

tion of a program called University Volunteers. This project will coordinate the efforts of those groups and individuals who wish to help where help is needed.

Volunteers will give two or three hours of their time a week

to transport dependent children in Reno to medical appointments.

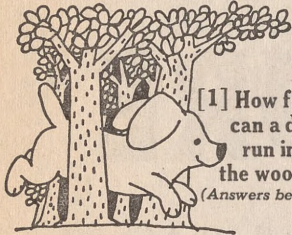
Caseworkers must now spend over 70 hours a month doing this job and will be freed by the volunteer to perform those services for which he was trained.

Student Headquarters

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Swingline Puzzlements



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(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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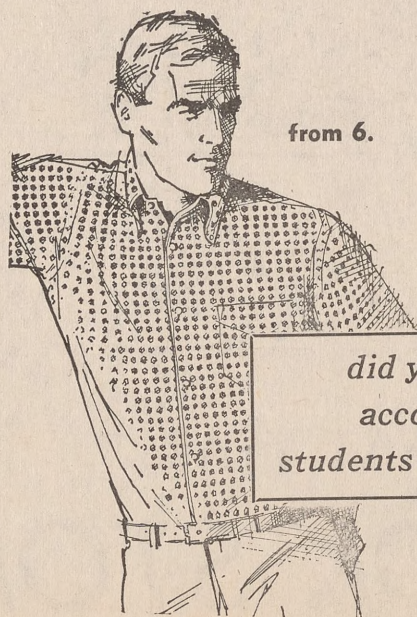
ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that he is running out of the woods! 2. Three. And that's just about the end of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them "fizz" again. Stuffing a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!



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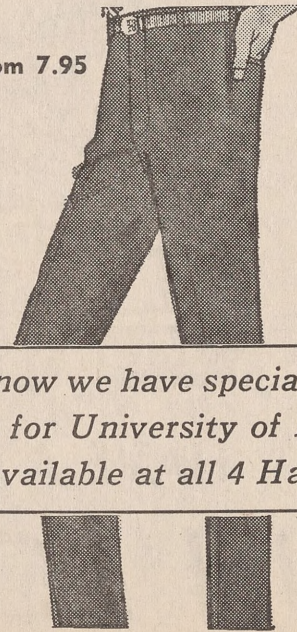


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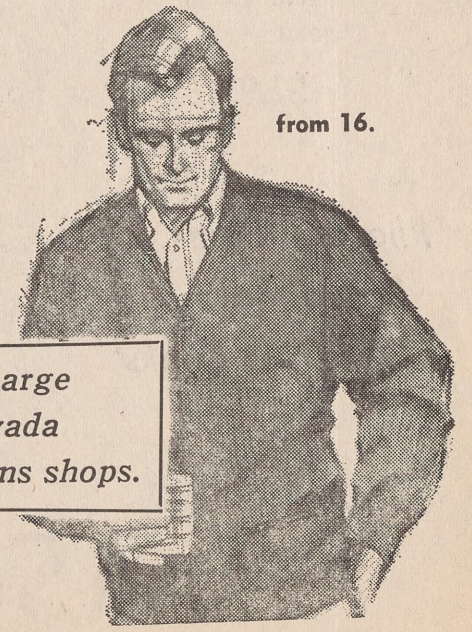
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from 16.



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From the End of the Bench

By MIKE PARMAN

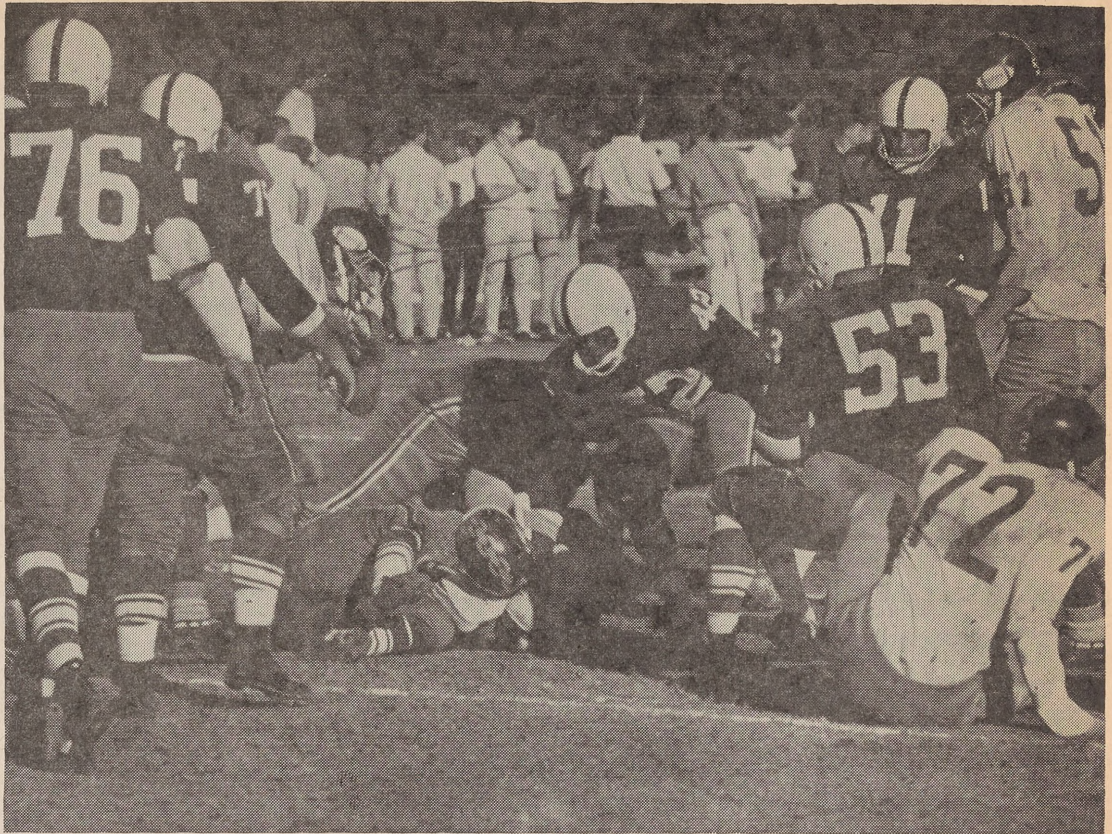
FROM THE FILES . . . September 21, 1915—The Sacramento Athletic Club has requested that the game scheduled for next Saturday be postponed until October 2. The athletic club is without football uniforms. The second varsity team is preparing for a game with Stewart Indian School.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1933 . . . "Brick" Mitchell is to coach the Nevada varsity again this year. Over 40 men have turned out for the team so far.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1955 . . . Center Walt Ryals, a 200-pound sophomore center, is expected to lead the Wolf Pack offensive line. He was second team all-conference as a freshman. Ken Fujii has looked very impressive as quarterback. (Fujii, who later became the second-leading small-college passer in the nation, will start his first season as varsity basketball coach for Reno High School this year.)

A LACK OF MANPOWER is one of the chief difficulties concerning the frosh football team, says Coach Jake Lawlor on September 15, 1947. A team will not be fielded unless more freshmen men turn out.

EIGHT GAMES HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED SO FAR THIS SEASON, says the September 16, 1927 issue of the *Sagebrush*. Among the teams we will play are St. Ignatius, Fresno St., and St. Mary's.



All Piled Up—Nevada and Humboldt State players collide in center of line in old Mackay Stadium game. A building has since risen on this spot.

Intramural Meet Scheduled Thursday

A meeting will be held next Thursday to determine the dates of the various intramural sports.

The intramural sports director for this year is Mr. Tibbets.

Last year the sports included in the program were baseball, golf, tennis, volleyball, basketball, riflery, wrestling, table tennis, basketball free throw, gymnastics, badminton, swimming, diving, flag football, and cross-country.

Points are given for competing and inning in these various sports. At the end of the school year, the team with the most points amassed is declared the winner. Teams are entered by fraternities, dormitories, and independent organizations.

The Kinnear trophy is awarded at the annual IFC Bean Feed in the fall of the year following completion of the sports.

Silver and Blue Gridders Have Optimistic Potential

If diversity in scoring is any indication of a team's potential, University of Nevada head football coach Dick Trachok should face the 1966 gridiron season with a note of optimism.

Coach Trachok's Silver and

Blue staged the year's first dress scrimmage last Saturday in the new Mackay Stadium, and a revealing one it was as four different backs crossed the goal line during the dress rehearsal.

Directing the Wolf Pack offensive attack, and figuring in three of the four touchdowns, was junior quarterback Chris Ault. A six yard roll-out by the California-produced field general accounted for the first scoring punch. The second score came as flanker-back Art Bayer and split-end Jack Byrom proved ready receivers, with Bayer taking the scoring TD pass.

In later action, Ault's passes carried the Blues to within eight yards of the goal line, from where hard driving fullback Joe Sobeck carried in the mail.

One of the most pleasant offensive surprises of the scrimmage as transfer Bob Johnson, out of Eastern Arizona. The rugged halfback got off the longest scoring run of the day with an im-

pressive 45-yard cutback through the entire White defense.

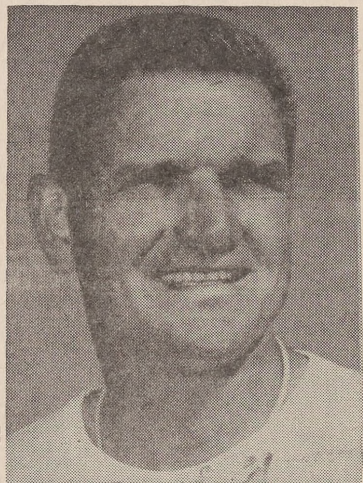
Equally impressive on the front line for the Blues was newcomer Mike Cole, from Valley Junior College. Cole, a 245-pound tackle, opened numerous holes throughout the afternoon for the thrusts of Johnson and Sobeck.

Led by veterans Ben Blinn and Bill Houk, the Blue defense completely contained the White offensive punch. Newcomer John Hicks, a sophomore Reno product, and Greg Schmidt, Porterville Junior College transfer, gave notice that they are both after linebacker positions currently held by veterans Mike Sala, Doug Carder, and Ron Regan. Both Hicks and Schmidt figured prominently in numerous tackles during the afternoon.

With Tony Martinez teaming up with veterans Spike Jamison and Bill Gaechter, Coach Trachok appears to have a secondary that might prove the equal of the 1965 contingent which intercepted 20 passes during the last season. Looking to break into a safety position is speedster Bill Perry, outstanding intermediate hurdler from the 1965 Wolf Pack cinder squad.

Another full scale team scrimmage is on tap for this Saturday, when the Pack will be concentrating on ways to deal with Coach Ted Ogdalt's Bearcats from Willamette of Salem, Oregon. The

(Continued on page 6)



DICK TRACHOK
Wolf Pack Football Coach

WHY DON'T YOU JOIN THIS WELL GROOMED LIST

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95 Students Given September Degrees

Degrees have been approved and awarded to 95 students by the board of regents. The degrees are for students who have completed their college work this September. Undergraduate degrees make up 60 of the total and graduate degrees numbered 35.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from the College of Agriculture: Mario Gene Peraldo, Fallon.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics from the School of Home Economics: Judith Ann Saden, Reno.

Bachelor of Arts from the College of Arts and Science: Nina

Moore Emory, Las Vegas; John Dominic Gascue, Reno; Nancy Adele Harris, Reno; Nancy Anderson Hawkins, Reno; Stephen Allen Hinkle, Reno; Toni June Martin, Pleasanton, Calif.; Grace Palmer Norton, Reno; Leo Martin O'Brien Jr., Fort Monroe, Va.; Rebecca Reed, Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.; Michael Emmitt Samon, Reno; Doug Trail, Silver City; Susanne L. Whitcomb, Carson City; Sharon Ann Williams, Reno.

Bachelor of Arts in Journalism from the College of Arts and Science: Mary Susan Anderson, Las Vegas.

Bachelor of Science from the

College of Arts and Science: Sandra Coverston Darrah, Tucson, Ariz.; Michael Gene Kinnison, Reno; Janet Herb Pickett, Sparks; Terry Eugene Retterer, Reno; David Paul Salvadorini, Reno.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the College of Business Administration: Warren David Anderson, Sparks; George Douglas Ball, Reno; Gwenith Edwin Brown, Beatty; Kenneth Harry Dickens, Reno; Victor Neal Eppinger, Sparks; Brent Robinson Fox, Brigham City, Utah; Arnold Leon Hansmann, Reno; Kent Paul Maloney, Reno; Richard Lawrence McCoy, Las Vegas; Gary Lee Quilici, Lovelock; James Phillip Shelly, Sparks; Sam Lee Wagoner, Reno; David Doyle Wakeling, Reno; Larry Royce Worcester, Carson City.

Bachelor of Arts in Education from the College of Education: Sandra Lynn Sorensen, Sparks; Joan McCardle Terrell, Reno.

Bachelor of Science in Education from the College of Education: Barbara Janet Alm, Bishop, Calif.; Thomas Wayne Andreasen, Virginia City; Carol Jean Blankenburg, Sacramento, Calif.; John Franklin Bosta, Sparks; Barbara Bottomley Burke, Lovelock; Rodney Vernon Carpenter, Reno; Susan Forden Davis, Reno; Joyce Elnore Freeman, Sparks; Kathleen Quinell Grover, Sparks; Donald Robert Hartman, Reno; Paul LeRoy Hinz, Fallon; Dora Shellenberger Hutchings, McGill; Carol Sullivan Liston, Caliente; Donna Rose McKinstry, Sacramento, Calif.; Lawrence Melvin Moore, Richmond, Calif.; Patricia Gipson Newstead, Independence, Calif.; Megan Burns O'Neill, Sacramento, Calif.; Lina Pinjuv Sharp, Tonopah; Louise Thompson Smith, Incline Village.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from the College

of Engineering: Luke Leroy Crews, Sparks.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from the College of Engineering: Bhupinder Paul Singh Baidwan, Reno.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the School of Nursing: Heather Bushing Kanika, Sparks.

Master of Arts: Rex Garrett Daniels, Reno; Henry Louis Ettman III, Clapton, Mo.; John Kiraly Jr., Reno; Brooke Davis Morady, Reno; Mavis Welch Morgan, Reno; Charles Francis Owen, Reno; Yu-Chih Tao, Reno; Sylvia Moseley Towle, Reno; John DeWitt Ward, Stewart.

Master of Education: Lois Thompson Allen, Sparks; David Neil Anderson, Alamo; James Charles Anderson, Reno; Philip Leroy Coffin, Atlanta, Kan.; Robert Lee Easter, Concord, Calif.; Allen Clarence Frenzel, Eureka, Carolyn Leffel Graham, Las Vegas; David Wallace Hensen, Reno; Wallace Carroll Hawkins, Ely; Lois Ethel Lawson, Las Vegas; Alan Lee McElhaney, Hamilton Base, Calif.; Spiro Moraites, Henderson; Thomas Edward Ogg, Sparks; Ross Newman Tucker, Las Vegas.

Master of Science: Aristidis P. Bourbopoulos, Kamari, Tripolis, Greece; Peter Frans Brussard, Reno; Yau Ysung Chen, Taipei, Taiwan, China; Darrell Lilburn Davey, Sparks; Robert Ames Gehrke, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Thomas Arthur Kelly, Honolulu, Hawaii; Woodrow Marshall Knight, Carrsville, Va.; Michael David Nicklanovich, Ludhian, India; John Green Scott, Reno.

Doctor of Philosophy: Thomas Danny Gilmore, Reno; Jerry Lewis Morrison, Carlsbad, N.M.

Why do fish bite more readily on red worms than worm-colored worms? Dye worms with red brick dust spread over worm box or artificial food coloring.

Swan Needs Mate

Finding a new mate for Sigfried the swan will "be just a matter of time," says Dean of Men James Hathhorn.

The single swan on Manzanita Lake became a widower when his mate Odette died from an internal inflammation last spring.

The possibilities of getting another of the rare European mute swans is good, says Dean Hathhorn. However, no definite offers have been made.

One of the biggest difficulties encountered so far is how to determine the sex of a swan. The tentative offers the University has received are complicated by the necessity of guaranteeing a female swan.

Before her death, Odette had laid six eggs in her island nest. Sigfried proved himself a devoted father by sitting on the eggs for about nine weeks.

Silver and Blue

(Continued from page 5)

Silver and Blue opens the 1966 campaign on the Bearcats home field on Sept. 24.

The 1966 varsity schedule is: Sept. 24, Willamette University, Salem; Oct. 1, University of California at Santa Barbara, Reno, 2 p.m.; *Oct. 8, University of California at Davis, Davis; *Oct. 15, San Francisco State, Reno, 2 p.m.; Oct. 22, University of San Francisco (Homecoming), Reno, 2 p.m.; *Oct. 29, Chico State, Chico; *Nov. 5, California State at Hayward, Hayward; *Nov. 12, Sacramento State, Reno, 2 p.m. *Nov. 19, Humboldt State, Reno, 2 p.m. *Denotes Conference Game

... Draft Tests

(Continued from Page 1)

National selective service officials have called for draft quotas in the high 30 and 40 thousands. They said these figures do not look like they will be lowered in the coming months.

Washoe County local board 16 has a quota of 20 men for this month and the figure jumps to 30 for October. Officials said the quotas for the rest of 1966 and the early part of 1967 will be determined by the number of men who enlist. They added that the number of men needed for the Vietnam war will be over the 475,000 American soldiers that were in the Korean war at its highest point, by late this year.

Some sources put the number of United States troops in Vietnam by the end of 1967 at 700,000.

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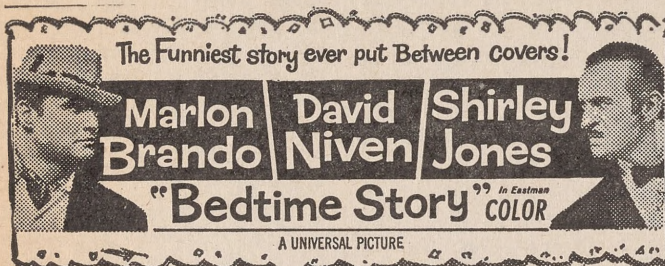


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