

Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

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Faculty-students are seeking a way to reach regents

By Tim Countis Political editor

"I don't know what you can do with the regents to make them listen. We tried everything and nothing happened."

This was the opinion of Dave Firestone, President of the Student Senate, when asked what might be done to gain a better rapport between the Board of Regents and the students and faculty at the university.

ulty at the university.

The regents recently voted to continue compulsory ROTC on the University of Nevada Reno campus. Students and faculty voted last spring to make the program voluntary.

Firestone, who headed last years senate committee investigating the matter, said he was planning to send out letters to all the regents asking them to come to the university for an open forum discussion on the subject.

"We deserve an explanation as to why they voted the way they did," he stated. "The regents have to be responsive to the university—it has to be a give and take thing."

Dr. Charles Ross, head of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, gave three possible avenues of approach. 1) The faculty could request an open meeting on the subject. 2) The faculty could make a direct request through the chancellor to the regents. 3) The faculty senate could initiate some sort of action itself.

Ross said that something along these lines will probably be done, "but the question is when." He said next fall would probably be best since tensions between the regents and faculty is running too high right now.

Student body president Ernie Maupin said, "It is not our position to keep pushing them. They have the final say. If we try to set up something we're going to stir up more trouble."

Maupin conceded that, "they waited too long to vote, and they had no choice but to keep it mandatory. He added, "I think it will be voluntary in a couple of years anyway."

Dick Harris, ASUN first vicepresident, hopes to bring the regents to the campus for a series of lectures entitled "Meet the Regents." "The first thing we have to do is ascertain the regents' reason for voting the way they did," Harris said.

He said he and Maupin also plan to get together with one of the regents, Dr. Fred Anderson, and discuss the matter informally.

Jan Webb, editor of the Forum, thought inquiries should be made as to why the regents completely disregarded student opinion. "I'm sure the regents were under great pressure, but it certainly wasn't from the students and the AAUP," she said.

Ed Horgan, a senate member last year, said that a group should be formed to act as a go-between the students and regents.

Like Maupin and Harris, Horgan favored an informal meeting with the regents, so the students could present their case to them in person.

I'm intrigued by the AAUP on statement of Government College and Universities," said Dr. Erling Skorpen of the philosophy (Continued on page 7)

Laxalt says share the truth

Governor Paul Laxalt Saturday night challenged University of Nevada student leaders to share their perspectives of truth with those in need.

The plea followed Laxalt's analysis of a nation eluded by truth and certainty. As examples, the Governor cited riots, demonstrations, and other forms of civil disobedience. He expressed the nation's fear of "long, hot summers and weary, wrangling winters."

Laxalt described the nation as "a land infected with the disease of dissent." The state leader went on to say that unlimited dissent endangers the right which gave it basis. He called today's civil disobedience "infantile exhibitionism" lacking constructive ideas.

"But," said Laxalt, "it is not enough to quiet discontent." He begged student leaders to realize what they represent and what they can do, because they are (Continued on page 7)



Student government's role in a changing society was discussed at last weekend's Lake Tahoe student leadership confab.

Students; faculty attend conference

Fifty student leaders and members of the University of Nevada faculty and administration gathered at Lake Tahoe on Sunday to discuss student government's role in a changing society.

Topics considered by the group included student-teacher evaluation, the English "A" program, student union expansion, Associated Students of the University of Nevada publications, and the university advisement system.

Senator Tom Myers reported that most teachers are willing to co-operate in the evaluation program. Comments from the floor made apparent the fact that many



Tahoe Alumni Center

teachers who jealously guard their academic freedom would oppose such a program.

Dr. Dana Davis of the College of Education said that students also had an academic freedom— "the right to learn."

Past accomplishments and future plans for the English "A" committee were reviewed by Senator Lee Herz. Questions remaining for this year's committee to solve include high costs, negative grade points, possible vested interests by members of the English department in the continuance of the course, and an overall evaluation of the present program.

The discussion of Jot Travis Student Union expansion was led by Travis Union Board Member Mike Koizumi. Koizumi posed the question to student leaders of what they would like to see included in an expanded student union building.

Koizumi added that expansion would necessitate a student activity fee hike.

of A.S.U.N. publications was presented by A. S. U N. Vice-President Dick Harris, who also serves as Publications Board President.

A discussion developed around

(Continued on page 7)

Approaches discussed at seminar

Chairman Ernie Maupin introduced Roger Jacobs at the beginning of the afternoon seminar and some of the problems of graduate students were discussed.

Roger also told of the formation and history of G.S.A. and the need for a closer relationship between G.S.A. and A.S.U.N. Combined with the need for a closer relationship between the two organizations, the possibility of a G.S.A. representative to the A.S. U.N. Senate was brought before the delegates.

Honor code was the next topic of discussion with Ron Shane presenting some of the pro and con views on the subject.

Ron stated that the Honor System has worked on many other campuses, the students of the U of N wanted it and, if adopted, would improve the image of the school

"To have a workable honor system," Ron said, "we need the cooperation of faculty and students alike to create a climate where cheating will not be tolerated."

Ernie Maupin presented the legislation delegates with an A.S. U.N. project of dedicating a (Continued on Page 7)

Ingredients vary as instant Nevada colleges rise, fall

by George Frank

Can a college be founded in a threestory motel, a tin hut or a high school?

These are some of the ingredients for "instant colleges" in Nevada and nearby California.

Nevada has only 440,000 residents.
But in a year's time, colleges have sprung up in Carson City, in the desert-locked town of Elko and in the high Sierras, a few miles west of the Nevada-California border.

The desire for a home-town college has triggered college promotion in the small mining town of Ely. There is also college talk in Winnemucca, Battle Mountain and other small Nevada communities.

In June, Tahoe Paradise College, located on the California side of Lake Ta-

hoe, announced it will open this month with ten class rooms, a 20,000 volume library and a 160 student, co-educational dormitory—all in a three-story motel on the Tahoe Paradise golf course.

The four year liberal arts college has hired 15 professors. The school's theme is "a step away from mass education."

"We are going from day to day but we are really going," said Paul Saw-yer, chairman of the fund raising drive for a community college in Elko.

He said the college has hired an administrator and has scheduled classes. It will use Elko High School facilities during the evening hours.

In nearby Ely, the daily newspaper has promoted a community college among its 4,000 residents.

"Neighboring Elko is rattling audibly about a junior college for that city," the

paper said. "Why do we not rattle in the same way for Ely, East Ely, Ruth, Mc-Gill, Preston and Lund?

"Any junior college will have to house the students somewhere and when this is done, the students will have to have places to visit, things to do. White Pine County has the places for the people to visit and the things here for them to do."

The newspaper added, "We could accommodate a junior college here though we don't have the population (immediate) to support it."

The first of the new "instant colleges" was located on the outskirts of Carson City. Its life was short. Carson College opened in September and closed its doors in June, when officials said bills totaling more than \$250,000 could not be paid.

The college was to have a combined character of both the traditional English college and the contemporary American establishment.

It was later nicknamed "Oxford of the

But the creative college—which was to get away from the production line education—was plagued with internal strife (Continued on Page 2)

The University of Nevada may be without a president in the next year or

An ad hoc committee is presently studying the feasibility of eliminating the office of the president. Such a move could seriously undermine the educa-

tional level of the school.

For further details see page three.

First 'instant college' head let go after internal strife

(Continued from Page 1) and financial difficulties from the

The conflicts resulted in the dismissal of its first president, Edwin Richardson. He was replaced by M. C. Ballenger.

A federal indictment of Jay Flint, vice president for development at Carson College, led to the voluntary suspension of another of its administrators.

The charges stemmed from his former position as branch manager at a savings and loan associa-

The college planned its first campus west of the city, but the lack of water forced it to move south to an abundant industrial

Last May, Ballenger announced the college was in "desperate fi-nancial straits;" and unless it could find \$50,000 it could not open in the fall.

Although the school was in the red \$30,000 and only had 57 students, the Nevada Board of Education granted it permission to operate last January

Faculty members worked during the 1966-67 school year without pay, in an attempt to keep the failing college alive.

"It's a real sacrifice," Ballenger said, "their wives work to support them while they teach. My wife works."

Ballenger recently submitted his resignation in July to take the presidency of Charles City College in Charles City, Iowa.

"Carson City has the greater resources," he said, "but the people of Charles City are entering whole-heartedly into the college

"The lack of community involvement was the prime reason for the failure of the college. I think this is the secret and the people in this area aren't ready to fight for it."

"Instant colleges" follow a general plan of getting started, filled, state approved and finally nationally accredited.

Following state approval, the college can apply for federal and state money. But the most important single factor is a better op-portunity to solicit private don-

For example, Yale University depends on endowments for 25.5 per cent of its \$84,650,000 yearly budget.

The instant college like other private institutions, banks heavily on tuition. It has been reported the private colleges depend on 60 per cent of their instructional

costs from tuition.

Yearly tuition at Carson College was \$2,000. Elko College will cost the student a \$1,000 a year and Tahoe Paradise College will

charge \$1,200 a year. With the high cost of tuition at the private college, the question will arise, "What can the private college offer that the lower cost state school cannot?"

The yearly resident fee at the University of Nevada is about \$350 on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. The "instant colleges" are unlikely to draw students from the more established state schools in Nevada and Cali-

California state colleges and universities have a yearly tuition of \$200.

The community colleges have the cost element against them, but emotional community drive may over come the expense end.

For years the smaller communities have watched their potential leaders leave for educational reasons and often they never returned.

With the community college the town has hopes of educating and retaining these people

Republican Gov. Paul Laxalt believes the community colleges will be beneficial to the state. He praised the efforts of private individuals in Elko for their college fund raising drive.

The governor told a group of teachers attending a University of Nevada summer workshop, "We very definitely think Nevada should get into the junior college concept operating in existing facilities and orienting the noncollege student.'

Assemblyman Norman Glaser, D-Elko, has his own theory about the value of the community col-

"It seems to be a breakthrough to alleviate the crush on our landlocked campuses in Reno and Las Vegas," Glaser said.

Presently the state university has a total of 6,197 full-time stu-

Dr. Jack Shirley, Director of Admissions and Registration, said the university operates with a projected plan to accommodate all qualified, resident students who wish to attend.

"When the time comes when we cannot accommodate qualified state students, we can begin to exclude the non-resident students," the director said.

The university presently has 16 per cent out-of-state students.

Educators on the university campus have mixed feelings about the feasibility of community colleges in the state.

Dr. N. Edd Miller, Chancellor of the Reno campus, says the distance between some of the smaller communities and the campuses of the University of Nevada justi-

fies a community college.
"However," he said, "their population may cause problems."



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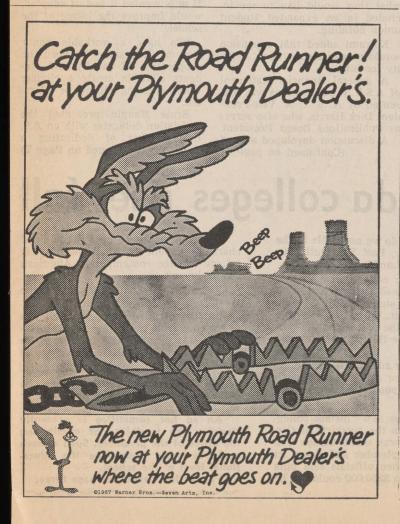
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Editorial

and

Opinion

Best president is academican

The University of Nevada needs a president with a background which will perpetuate the academic level within the system. Any other form of administrative organization will harm the educational level of the university.

There are presently three types of organization being advocated. One is the elimination of the office of president. Two, sustain the office, but fill the position with a non-academic administrator. The third is to retain the present system—a president who is primarily an educator and secondly an administrator.

A university sells one product—education. No matter how efficiently a college or university is operated it is still rated on the merits of its final product, the student.

If a university operates under the leadership of a non-academician, education would no longer be a prime concern, but merely a secondary consideration to fiscal policy. Naturally, academics would gradually decline.

If there is no president to coordinate the efforts of Nevada Southern University and the University of Nevada the gap would grow. With the further lack of communications the two campuses would begin competing for financial and political support.

It was apparent in the last session of the legislature the state is having problems supporting the present system. With the absence of communications and the emergence of competition there would be further financial strain via duplication of facilities, faculty and fields of study.

When the state is financially ready for two separate universities this would be the ideal situation. But because of last years' \$9,000,000 budget cut, apparently the time has not yet arrived.

The only feasible administrative organization is the academic president. The choice for the job will be important, for the one chosen will watch over the university's educational process, will coordinate, promote and sell education to the people of Nevada.

Democracy requires freedom

Freedom of thought, word, discussion and expression is the "sticky stuff" which holds democracy together. Take these away and it becomes a mere word.

Criticism of government is also a right of the people. But when this criticism is executed by a minority group, some protectors of freedom distort what seems unconventional to them. They in turn, make protest look dirty and evil.

People who love democracy and want the right to be heard, should not only protect that right — they should exercise it. It is like the human body when it is inactive — it will degenerate.

The John Birch Society vows to save America by cleaning out all enemies of the country. Again they point the finger at those with unconventional thoughts.

Although they pla y the role of protectors, they locally support a man for the presidency (George Wallace) whose philosophy will hamper every civil

liberty advance that has been made in the last six years.

Leslie Fry, National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has publicly announced his support of the Subversive Activities Control Board. He said it is the only agency in the executive branch of the government which can identify communists and subversive groups working for the destruction of our government.

This is reminiscent of the last decade when people forgot how to think because unconventional thoughts ran parallel to communism.

Fry recently said re-education of the country's youth is a necessity if the country is to survive. He said the anti-war protests have to be stopped.

This could very well mean another era of silence, and a halt to the right of peaceful disagreement with government policy. Unconventional and new approaches will be forgotten, for without exercise they will die.

NSA trying to build new image emphasizing domestic problems

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (CPS)—Efforts by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to persuade delegates to the National Student Association Congress to disband their organization did not succeed, but did serve to highlight the differences in "liberal" and "radical" tactics for educational and social reform.

The SDS members represented the "radical" extreme in the motley variety of political outlooks at the congress. They came to organize their own "counter-Congress," drawing away such speakers as Andrew Kopkind and James Ridgeway of the New Republic from NSA programs to speak at SDS-sponsored programs instead.

They distrusted protestations that NSA had completely purged itself of all ties with the CIA. Even if there were no ties with CIA, they felt, NSA was still a "government front" because it took money from other govern-

Tuesday editor

ment agencies such as Office of Economic Opportunity and had no real autonomy with which to challenge the policies of the government.

Many of the NSA staff members sounded just as radical as most of the SDS people, but wanted to work within the association rather than outside it.

There was Mike Vozick, for example, upbraiding James Ridgeway for not knowing about NSA's efforts to help set up experimental colleges to serve as "counterinstitutions" to big, impersonal universities. Vozick, who said he was one of the students who helped found SDS (itself originally an outgrowth of the Liberal Study Group formed at NSA Congresses) pointed out that NSA has "taken a leaf from the radicals' book by promoting these free universities and experimental colleges."

There, too, was Al Milano, running a seminar on draft resistance at the congress, who was in-

terested in finding ways for NSA to become involved in counseling men who were "up tight" about the draft—the same thing SDS is doing, he said, but presumably reaching students on campuses

where SDS has no chapters.

Even Gene Groves, last year's president, talked about how his predecessors' "sell - out" to the CIA was just another example of the powerlessness of students and other oppressed segments of so-

A sizeable portion of the rankand-file delegates—perhaps about 20 per cent — seemed to think along these same radical lines about the need for fundamental shaking up in "the system," even though they chose to do their shaking in NSA rather than SDS.

Most of the delegates, however, did not seem particularly concerned with issues much broader than gaining concessions on social rules or perhaps curriculum matters from the administrations on their own campuses. They regarded the CIA link as past history and did not seem particularly interested in hearing it rehashed.

These were the moderates, who looked for ways to improve the NSA mechanism, much as structural changes "to guarantee greater cohesion between individual campuses and the national office." They were not as interested in the kind of drastic separation of NSA into a "union" structure alongside a research and services agency, which even newly - elected president Ed Schwartz was backing as a long-term goal.

What Other Papers Say

War of dilemmas in S. E. Asia

I suppose the American people have never been more discouraged about Vietnam than they are now. The escalation which General Westmoreland is proposing to Secretary McNamara, as far as they can see, will be matched readily by the North Vietnamese. And nothing good will have been accomplished. So it goes down the dreary road of present policy and tactics.

The palatable alternatives to present policy are not much more persuasive of success. The latest idea, advanced by a group of Republican congressmen led by Rep. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts, calls for stopping the bombing of North Vietnam to see if there is any response. If there is some reduction of pressure from the North, the United States would take a further step of deescalation. And so on until the war is reduced to a level at which negotiations might seem possible.

The trouble with this interesting plan is that there is absolutely no indication that Hanoi would cooperate by deescalating. It might intensify its pressures. Nothing would have been achieved. Perhaps there is the merit of establishing that a cessation of bombing would not lead to the peace table. But that is little enough to gain.

Hint of Colonialism

Another often-advanced alternative is essentially the withdrawal to strong points or bases. General Gavin first proposed the idea, and it was echoed in somewhat different form by J. K. Galbraith's plan presented through the Americans for Democratic Action. Here, too, there can be no assurance of success. The holding of bases smacks of colonialism. The areas outside the bases might be overrun by Viet Cong.

There is also the scheme of creating a swath, electronically patrolled, which would mark some sort of boundary between North and South Vietnam. Thus a kind of Korean solution might be possible. But, of course, any kind of Vietnam frontier would be much more difficult to establish and to hold in the terrain, including the Laotian and Cambodian borders, than the simple line across the Korean peninsula. Nobody seems very sure that an electronic s w a th is technically feasible.

There are various other proposals and plans with which the United States could feel reasonably satisfied that it had fulfilled its pledges and responsibilities. But all are uncertain of accept-

ance by Hanoi, or of practical operation.

Question of trust

There remains the unpalatable solutions. It is toward these that the Communist powers, and various others, are pressing the United States. They wish to humiliate the United States, to hold it up before the world as a nation that has failed to meet its promises. These solutions all come down to some form of withdrawal, though perhaps masked in gestures intended to save face.

Various nations, like the French, which have had to eat humble pie in their time, are urging the United States to do so now. But it is not so simple a matter as willingness to accept a national failure. The question is that of trust in the United States down through the years, and of the spread of Communist power in Southeast Asia. It is a question of opening the door to a bloodbath in South Vietnam.

And so the problem comes back to the present war with North Vietnam regular forces. General Westmoreland avers the need for reinforcements in order simply to stay on the offensive. Is it necessary to stay on the offensive? Could the fighting be stabilized and then reduced? Cannot it be made abundantly clear that the United States has no designs on North Vietnam, but would be glad to refrain from all actions against the North?

Incompatible concepts

That kind of reduction, combined with South Vietnam elections, might lead to a relieved situation. For the underlying fact is that no limited war can be "won." The concepts are incompatible. The United States will have to make some kind of unpalatable concessions, sooner or later.

We have seen come about just what General MacArthur, General Eisenhower, and every other wise student of warfare knew: that a war against a tough, well-supplied native force on the Asian mainland is a war impossible for the United States to win on its own terms. Hanoi could be wiped from the face of the earth. So could Peking. But the war would not be won. Bigger problems would arise on the day after.

It is no longer a matter of patience, whether of Americans or of Vietnamese. It is the inescapable fact that this kind of war can only end in concessions. The trouble is that the adversaries demand very high concessions indeed

-Christian Science Monitor

Abuse of individual liberties

Preserving individual liberty may seem at first glance a simple matter of resisting government controls, censorship and invasions of privacy. But liberty is not threatened only by those who would attack or suppress it.

In the view of Eric Sevareid, writing in the current issue of Look magazine, the most serious threat to liberty today comes from those who would abuse it by carrying it to the extreme of irresponsible license. He states:

"We have never had more freedom to speak out, to organize, to read what we choose, to question authority, whether political or cultural, to write, to film, to stage what would have been impermissible years ago. Never has the police authority been more restricted, never have defendants been so girded with legal protections.

"Our freedom will be imperiled only if it turns into license, seriously imperiling order. There can be no freedom in the absence of order."

Freedom is, to be sure, a delicate balance between authoritarian oppression and unbridled anarchy. Given today's conditions, the spirit of anarchy may well post the most urgent threat to our freedom.

But we must also ask why there

could arise such a spirit among a minority in twentieth-century America. To the extent that American laws have failed to meet the test of justice and in the measure that they have failed to be enforced without discrimination, trouble will be found in society, imperiling freedom. For freedom depends upon not just any order but upon that order to which men can give their uncoerced consent—order based on just laws, impartially enforced.

The American Civil Liberties Union in its recent annual report found 'many encouraging evidences' of expanding civil liberties, even while the nation is embroiled in war in Vietnam. It was unable to discover more than faint echoes of the era of McCarthyism. Still, it saw fit to warn that under the stress of Vietnam, coupled with the accumulated, unresolved social and urban problems at home, hard-won gains in civil liberty could once again be threatened."

If Mr. Sevareid is right, the threat will come less from suppressive government action than it will from those who carry dissent and protest to such violent extremes that in the resulting turmoil freedom becomes the chief victim. One way to avoid such a result is to see that law and order are firmly rooted in justice.

—Christian Science Monitor

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College Inn provides home: offering a variety of facilites

Located directly across from the campus on North Virginia Street, the College Inn stands seven stories high and is capable of housing 350-400 people.

Now with over 200 students living there, the inn is maintained by resident managers Mr. and Mrs. Connie Vaia and a staff of resident assistants (RA's) composed of Nevada students.

Housing for the college men is provided on the third and fourth floors, while the top three floors are reserved for the coeds.

Occupants have a choice of room sizes. They range from singles, to standard or large doubles, to triple occupancy rooms.

For recreation, residents can watch colored television in the lounges located on the first, fourth, and fifth floors; play pool and ping-pong, or sit in the enclosed sun patio. Study rooms are available for those who want a quiet area for reading.

Other facilities offered to the residents are off-the-street parking, coin-operated laundries on every floor, ironing boards, and vending machines.

Because there are no lock-out hours at the Inn, a security guard is on duty all night.

Weekly maid service is provid-

The College Inn maintains its own kitchen where 20 meals a week are served. Meals include two entrees with seconds on most items. Special dinners will be held each month featuring a food from a foreign country along with



The College Inn made its debut on the Nevada campus this fall with the opening of a 400-resident facility.

entertainment.

Each resident is a member of the College Inn Association, an organization which sponsors numerous athletic events, dances, parties, cook outs, speakers, and cultural activities.

Scheduled for the fall semester is the Laurel and Hardy film festival, a showing of the nationally famous graphic posters by John Sorbie and Phil Risebeck, and an exhibit from the traveling Smithsonian Institute.

Sept. 23 and 24, the College Inn is conducting a student open house. Tours of the inn will be held and students who are still looking for housing are invited

Ad hoc group says

President's office can be eliminated

An ad hoc committee has been appointed to study various systems of university administration which could eliminate or retain the position of president of the University of Nevada.

The committee avoided the possibility of eliminating the president's job at a Sept. 9 meeting. This possibility was suggested after Dr. Charles Armstrong submitted his resignation as president of the university.

A "central governing board" system with either president or an executive director linking the board to the two campuses seems to be the most probable choice, the committee related.

Presently, the president serves as the link between the Board of Regents and the chancellor of the Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

Elimination of the presidency is favored by the faculty committee of the Las Vegas campus. The Reno faculty favored retaining

Under a centralized governing board, an integrated budgetary request would be presented to the legislature. This would substantially diminish harmful fighting among the competing institutions. Opponents of the plan claim that a single board for several institutions is incapable of giving attention to each institution.

If the University of Nevada adopts this plan it would necessitate two separate boards of regents, one for each institution; each institution would have its own president, reporting to its separate board; and each institution would make its separate presentation to the governor's office.

The committee includes Chairman Armstrong, Eleanore Bushnell, Richard Byrns, Neil D. Humphrey, N. Edd Miller, Wendell Mordy, Donald C. Moyer, Charles Ross and Robert B.

Dr. Mikawa directs UPSC

Dr. James K. Mikawa, assistant professor of psychology, was appointed director of the University Psychological Service Center, and its subsidiary Crisis Call Center, for the 1967-68 school year. Dr. Mikawa temporarily fills the vacancy left by Dr. James B. Nickels, who had headed the center since 1963.

Dr. Nickels resigned from the University of Nevada this past July to accept a full professorship at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada.

Psychology Department Chairman Paul F. Secord said that next year's plans for the center include appointing a permanent director and two assistant directors one to head the Phychological Service Center and one to head the Crisis Call Center.

Two more psychologists will also be added to the staff—one by the spring semester and one by the fall 1968 semester.

Meanwhile, the center's research projects will be directed by Dr. Secord.

Dr. Mikawa, along with Dr. Richard Inglis, joined the psychology department a year ago, to teach and to assist in the center's programs. Dr. Inglis will assist Dr. Mikawa. Both men are clinical psychologists.

Free testing, adviser's aid is available

University students and their spouses have free psychological services available on campus.

The University Psychological Service Center, on the third floor of the Mack Social Science building, provides free psychological testing and counseling to students. In addition, psycho-therapy for those students requesting it can be given on a non-fee basis. Spouses may also go into therapy.

Any student who wishes to use these services should not hesitate to contact the center, said Dr. James Mikawa, center director.

College students are often under pressures, and at times may feel the need for psychological assistance which can not be supplied by the university infirmary. At Reno, the problem was solved by establishing the Psychological Service Center.

In 1961, plans were drawn by Dr. Paul Secord, Dr. James Nickels, and Dr. William Simmons.

In 1963, Dr. Nickels set up the Morrill Hall. He was center director until this past July when he accepted an appointment in Winnipeg, Canada, to set up a similar center at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Mikawa replaced Dr. Nickels here, for the 1967-68 school

In 1965, the center added the crisis call program to its services. The crisis call program was originally sponsored by the Northern Nevada Mental Health Association as a suicide prevention center. The Crisis Call Center is a telephone counseling service available to any individual under an emotional crisis. Its services extend throughout northern

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Money available to students

Flat broke? Can't even afford a cup of coffee or a pack of cigarettes? Well, even so, you can probably get the money to go to school, said W. E. Rasmussen, director of the U. of N.'s financial aids office.

Rasmussen said there is over half a million dollars available to students in the form of loans, jobs

More and more federal aid is being offered the students because of the need for educated people.

If a student meets the requirements he can make a long term loan up to \$1,000 per year. This may be paid back plus three per cent interest after graduation over a nine-year period.

Under the National Defense Student Loan plan a person going into the teaching profession can cancel 10 per cent of his debt each year he teaches after graduation. A similar plan is available to prospective nurses.

Under the United Student Aid

Fund a student can get a loan from the First National Bank of Nevada. If he comes from a family earning less than \$15,000 a year he will have to pay three per cent interest after graduation. If the family income exceeds \$15,-000 per year the interest is six per cent. There is about \$330,000 available under this plan.

The University Loan program makes \$100,000 available. A student can make a mid-term loan up to \$500 and repay it at varying rates of interest, according to the size and duration of the loan.

Short term emergency loans up to \$50 are also available.

The University also runs an employment agency, which found 1,500 students part-time jobs last year. "We can make a job in almost any department of the university for a needy student," said Rasmussen.

Scholarships and educational grants are available to students meeting certain requirements.

More information on student

Aids Office of the Clark Administration Building.

aid is available in the Financial

4,782 enroll — more expected

A total of 4,782 regular students have aleady enrolled for fall semester classes on the Reno campus of the University of Nevada. Dr. Jack H. Shirley, registrar

and director of admissions, said the number represents an increase of more than 12 per cent over the 1966 fall semester enrollment.

Special non-degree student enrollment also increased more than 11 per cent.

Registration will continue through Sept. 22, and Shirley anticipates that the final total will surpass the expected 4,797 regu-

lar students. In 1966, final fall enrollment for regular students was 4,467.

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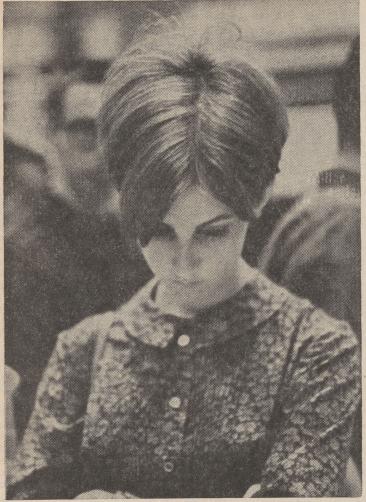
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Degrees received by 140 students

First day confusing for frosh



Many students, including freshmen, struggled with the rigors of registration, pre-sectioning, and advising last week. Over 4,800 students streamed into the gymnasium. They

Staff Writer

"Registration is enough to blow your mind," said incoming freshman Mike Gomez from Ely, Ne-

Most freshman students at the university find registration equally confusing and bewildering, but a blessed few get through without too much trouble.

Linda Hadley, a geophysics major, said "I got through real fast it was very well organized.'

She, like Bernie Baillargon of Lake Placid, New York, felt the students at the university were a lot of help, even the equally confused freshmen.

Pre-sectioning went well for most of the freshman if, as Gayle Wolfe said, "you knew what building to go to."

However, even then many of the students didn't get their classes like Kiren Seiver who only presectioned one of her classes.

'I stood in line for three hours yesterday, and twice it was the wrong line," gasped Sandra Hammer of Reno. She and several others thought the people behind the desks were so busy they confused the students more than they

All of the students who managed to find their advisors said they helped a lot and were very

However, there were the unfortunate few like Rennie Grupp of Reno who either didn't have or couldn't find an advisor, and couldn't get anything done.

Freshman orientation helped many of the students as it gave them a chance to get to know the campus and the location of many of the buildings.

ance by University of Nevada Board of Regents meeting in Las The ranch, donated by Mrs. Heien Marye Thomas, consists of a residence, guest houses, barns and corral facilities. It is located 38 miles northeast of Reno.

A 300-acre ranch on the Truc-

kee River was among the gifts and grants submitted for accept-

Mrs. Thomas has indicated her desire that the property be used tor a conservation and wildlife teaching center. Mrs. Thomas wishes to reserve a life estate for herself of the residence, guest houses, pool and garage. Upon her death these would become available for the university's pro-

RENO CAMPUS

Library:

Dennis K. Burge, China Lake, Calif., \$25 for purchase of physics

Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., copy of "Agriculture 2000."

Dr. Cyrus O. Guss, Reno, one year's subscription to the "Jour-nal of Gas Chromatography."

Dr. D. J. MacDonald, Reno, geological survey map to be given to the Mackay School of Mines

Chancellor N. Edd Miller, University of Nevada, six books including a copy of "The Haunted Man, Portrait of Edgar Allan Poe," by Philip Lindsay.

Nevada State Society of Certified Accountants, through Lowell C. Bernard, president, Reno, copy of A.I.C.P.A. decennial history of the Long Range Objectives Com-

Mrs. Genny Schumacher, Mammoth Lakes, Calif., three books on mountain climbing in the High Sierra region.

Scholarships and Prizes payments as follows:

John Ascuaga, Sparks, \$3,000 warded to 12 John Ascuaga schol-

Doctors' Wives of Washoe County, through Mrs. Robert Locke, Scholarship Committee Chairman, Reno, two checks in the amount of \$875 and \$1,750, the former to renew five scholarship

awards previously made, and the

latter to cover seven new scholar-

ships of the Organization. Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, Reno, \$22,500 to be used in support of Fleischmann scholars in agriculture and home economics for the upcoming academic

Ralston Purina Co., through Mr. R. C. Eaton, director of public relations, St. Louis, Co., \$500 scholarship check awarded to Ronald Shane for the upcoming academic

Security National Bank of Nevada, through Mrs. Marvel Guisti, scholarship chairman of Earl Wooster High School, Reno, \$300 scholarship check to the Jeffrey Reeves Memorial Fund and awarded to John Taft.

Earl Wooster Senior High School, through Mrs. Marvel Guisscholarship chairman, Reno, \$200 scholarship check awarded to Gary Lehman.

Miscellaneous Gifts as follows:

Diamond Laboratories, Inc., through C. Joseph Welter, Ph.D., director of research, Des Moines, Iowa, \$750 to support the experiment station research on anaplas-

during 1967 summer school session mosis in cattle, under the direction of Dr. Robert Taylor. Reno Cancer Center, Inc.,

through Dr. Paul Wiig, president, Reno, \$500 for planning and development of a basic school of medicine at the Reno campus.

\$3,500 to be used to support a graduate assistant to work under the direction of Dr. Dean C. Fletcher of the DNA research project.

United Fund Medical and Health Council, through Dr. Lowell J. Peterson, chairman, Reno, \$1,000 to Dr. George T. Smith to purchase a dissecting microscope for the research work.

Mrs. Eric C. Wilson, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., gave to the Department of Biology her late husband's biological collection, his collection of records, and his working library, which includes a four-volume set of "The Birds of California" by William Leon Daw-

Grants as follows:

National Science Foundation, through Dr. John T. Wilson, deputy director, Washington D. C. \$144,700 in support of research entitled "Desert Ecology," under the direction of Dr. Frits W.

Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, United States Department of Justice, through Courtney A. Evans, acting director, Washington, D. C., \$14,594 to be used for the development of a statewide in-service training program for correctional personnel.

Wilbur D. May, Reno, \$1,500 grant-in-aid for Dr. W. D. Foote's research program on the Physiology of Reproduction.

LAS VEGAS CAMPUS

Mrs. H. Andersen, Las Vegas, Library donation of 218 bound books and 227 paperbacks from Jim Dickinson's library.

The Foley Brothers, Las Vegas, \$10 in memory of Mrs. Char-

les Lee Horsey.
Mrs. Paul A. Hammel, Carson City, \$50 in memory of Paul A. Hammel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards and Mrs. Leva Beckley, Las Vegas, \$7.50 in memory of Mrs. Charles Lee Horsey

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Younker, Captain Cook, Hawaii, loan of seven Bromound paintings.

Scholarships and Prizes payments as follows: The Latin International Club of

North Las Vegas, through Felix Vaedex, Las Vegas, \$300 scholar-

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, through R. C. Rivers, regional director, Los Angeles, Calif., two scholarships of \$300 each.

Less draft-age men but more vets, says Jack Shirley

The Vietnam war is expected to effect enrollment at the University of Nevada according to Jack H. Shirley, director of admissions.

Shirley stated that there may be a drop of enrollment of 18year olds but he concludes that an additional number of returning students who have been in the military service will make up for the enrollment deficit.

National figures show that 84 per cent of the new veterans are returning to school.

More and more veterans see a college education as a requirement for better jobs, says Shirley.

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accounted for a 12 per cent increase in regular enrollment, and 11 per cent in special non-degree students. Most students completed registration last Wednesday.

Bright future seen for mining

A geologic report on Eureka County, Nevada, including descriptions of the new Carlin gold mining area, has recently been published by the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada, in cooperation with the U.S. Geological Survey.

The Eureka study is part of a program established in 1951 be-tween the federal and state offices to provide county-by-county geologic studies of the state. Authors of the publication are Ralph J. Roberts, Kathleen M. Montgomery, and Robert E. Lehner, of the U. S. Geological Survey. The report was completed in its final form during the past year.

In 1960, the Survey published a preliminary paper by Roberts in which certain structural patterns of mineralization in Eureka County were pointed out as favorable possible ore deposits. Geologists for the Newmont Mining Corp. explored the areas suggested, which resulted in the discovery in 1962 of a large low-grade gold deposit in the Lynn mining district. The Carlin Gold Mining Co., a Newmont subsidiary, began mining the deposit in 1965. Today, two years later, it is the sec-ond largest gold producer in the United States, with a production, through 1966, of \$13,000,000.

in Nevada

The dramatic development of the Carlin gold prospect has stimulated additional investment in adjacent areas and changed the historic concept of Nevada's precious-metal mining industry.

The current report, which is listed as NBM Bulletin 64, "Geology and Mineral Resources of Eureka County, Nevada," includes a detailed full-color geologic map, a mineral resource location map, and a section on "Suggestions for Prospecting." It may be purchased from the Nevada Bureau of Mines, at the university.

Honorary degrees given in June

The University of Nevada re-cently conferred honorary degrees on four Nevadans currently scattered from Germany to Hong Kong and from Las Vegas to Washington, D. C.

Honored for outstanding

achievements in their respective fields were Miss Eva Adams of Washington, D. C., director of the United States Mint; Herbert E. Grier of Las Vegas, a founder of the pioneering nuclear research firm, EG&G Inc.; Frank McCulloch of Hong Kong, Time-Life's senior correspondent in charge of Asia; and Lt. Gen Frank T. Mildren, commanding general of the VII U. S. Army Corps in Ger-

Miss Adams and McCulloch were honored June 3 during the Reno campus commencement. Mc-Culloch commencement

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conterred on Miss Adams for her "outstanding achievements and contributions in the fields of education, law and government". McCulloch was honor-ed with a doctor of letters "for his many contributions to the profession of journalism." Both Miss Adams and Mr. McCulloch are native Nevadans.

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Sororities pledge 113 women

Sorority rush ended at the university Saturday with 113 women, most of them freshmen, pledging one of the four sororities: Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, or Pi Beta

Pi Phi pledged 34, Tri Delta 32, Gamma Phi 24, and Theta's 23. Matching of the various perform-Matching of the various preferences with the sorority bid invitations was held Saturday morning at the Jot Travis Student Union Building on campus. After receiving their bids the rushees went to their respective houses for lunch.

Monday evening formal pledging took place at three of the houses-Gamma Phi, Pi Phi, and Theta. Tri Delta formal pledging will take place in October.

The list of pledges to the various sororities, in alphabetical order, follows:

DELTA DELTA

Kathy Jean Baldwin, Reno; Carolyn Lucille Basta, Reno; Barbara Ann Batemen, Reno; Kathleen Louise Beechinor, Fresno, Calif.; Margaret Louise Bergmann, Sparks; Patrea Lynn Christensen, Reno; Cynthia Marian Degnan, Reno; Deborah Lee Dennis, Reno; Andrea Jac Dieringer, Reno; Patricia Leanore Fagan, Las Vegas; Donna Jeanne Gerwin, Reno; Margaret Louise Hartman, Los Altos, Calif.; Kathryn Hedgpeth, Reno; Lynne Caroline Inama, Sparks; Margaret Enid Lauck, Carson City; Shelly Lynne Loveless,

Mary Katherine Martin, Redding, Calif.; Sherry Lea McNair, Las Vegas; Kathy Sue Meiser, Reno; Marth Ann Munson, Ely; Althea Georgia Pappas, Reno; Andrea Catherine Quartararo, North Las Vegas; Kathleen Reese, Sacramento; Linda Marline Samproni, Reno; Sheila Mae Simmons, Bakersfield, Calif.; Cyndi Anne Smith, Bishop, Calif.; Marcie Margrethe Smith, Lafayette, Calif.; Kathleen Louise Sullivan, Reno; Cynthia Gail Tedford, Fallon; Noel Christine Tyler, Stewart, Nev.; Cynthia Susan Walker, Longview, Tex.; and Mary Jean Woolverton, Reno.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Caroline Calvert Barr, San Jose, Calif.; Renee Brinson, Vallejo, Calif.; Susan Elizabeth Clement, Bishop, Calif.; Donna Rae Geeson, Reno; Jacqueline Marie Gilbert, Cedarville, Calif.; Harriet Rose Hiester, Portola Valley, Calif.; Tonia Joy Karogosian, Stateline, Nev.; Karen Sue Kellison, Reno; Susan Ruth Kemmerle, Stateline, Nev.; Lois Christine Maris, McLean, Va.; Wendy Ann Maxfield, Las Vegas; Cathryn Louise Melone, Lois Angeles.

Karen Louise Mingus, Reno; Marguriette Ann Nelson, Sparks; Carol Marie Nutting, San Anselmo, Calif.; Terri Renee Orsi, Los Gatos, Calif.; Sharron Elaine Ott, Reno; Rosalie Jan Ronzone, Las Vegas; Kathryn Cecelia Rooks, Saratoga, Calif.; Carol Suzanne Russell, San Anselmo, Calif.; Linda Lee Sargent, Sacramento; Candace Lee Suggett, Martinez, Calif.; Diana Lee Titlow, Tonopah; and Sharon Denise Williamson, Grants Pass, Ore.
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Nancy Julia Albisu, McDermitt, Nev.; Michelle Yvette Allard Reno; Jeanne Louise Allasia, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Jeanne Ann Gergevin, Gardnerville; Susan Catherine Canak, Reno; Lynne Marie Carpenter, Lovelock; Mary Alma DeLaMare, Winnemucca; Jody Lee Fettic, Win-nemucca; Jill Martha Gottschalk, Reno; Becky Elaine Jaques, Las Vegas; Susan Kay Kelley, Carson

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Sacramento; Julie Rae Schulz, Carson City; Gail Elizabeth Solari, Reno; Deborah Stoker, Reno; Dana Gene Stovall, Reno; Trudy Davis Tedford, Fallon; Dorothy Jeanne Trigero, Carson City; and Sally Frances Wilson, Elko.

PI BETA PHI

Martha Ann Biglin, Reno; Kath-leen Elaine Bryan, Las Vegas; Nancy Ruth Ciddio, Denver; Cheryl Kay Cline, Las Vegas; Linda Louise Compston, Wellington, Nev.; Suzanne Lizbeth Compston, Smith, Nev.; Lynn Conner, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Mary Diane Drendel, Reno; Doranna D. Emerson, Reno; Linda Kathleen Gates, Rhonda Lee Gibson, Reno; Kathy Ann Hall, Reno; Barbara Anne Hart, Las Vegas; Susan Louise

Herrmann, San Anselmo, Calif.;

Kristie Ann Kennedy, Sacramen-

Sharon Lyon Mackie, Winne-mucca; Nancy Nell Mehlum, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Linda Raye Mood, Las Vegas; Kathleen Ann Moss, Fallon; Robyn Michele Munn, Reno; Debbie Park, Sacramento; Janet Alice Plath, Reno; Carole Ann Pozzi, Reno; Barbara Jean Ralf, Reno; Jackqueline

Clara Roush, Reno; Sallie Anne

Schmitz, Menlo Park, Calif.; Na-

omi Jane Sharpe, Las Vegas; Deborah K. Springer, Reno; Robyn Jane Stalker, Pleasanton, Calif.; Jeanne Louise Tasca, Vallejo, Calif.; Cynthia Jean Todt, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; Peggy Ann Walts, Reno; anw Diana Lee Williams, Reno.

Jr. Miss enrolls

Junior Miss Nevada is Shelley Loveless, age 17, a newly enrolled freshman at the University of Ne-

Miss Loveless was selected Junior Miss Nevada last January after competing with 28 girls for

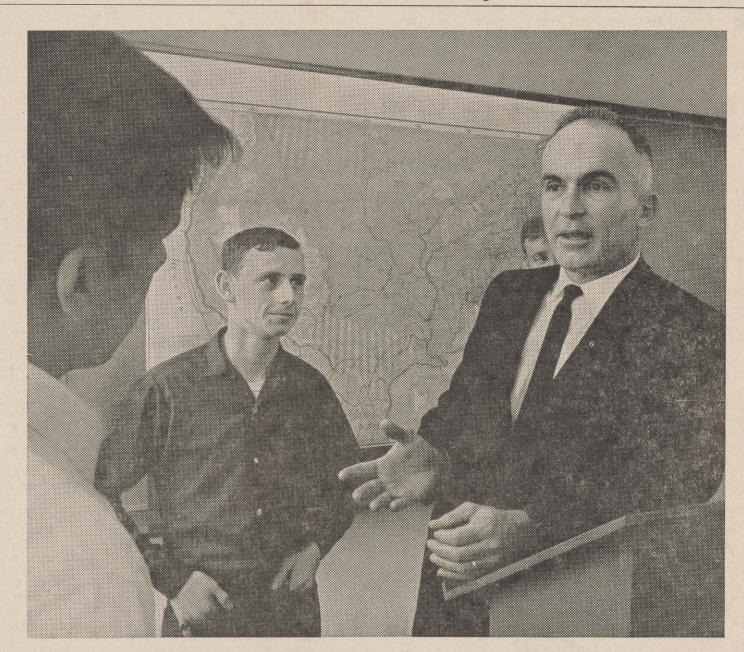
First meeting set for student senate

The first student senate meeting of the year will be held to-morrow, at 7 p.m. in the student union.

Dave Firestone, president of the senate, said that all interested students are invited to the meet-



The Hello On The Hill Dance, held last Saturday night, kicked off the University of Nevada's social season with more than 800 U of N students attending. The dance was sponsored by the rally committee and held in the dining common where a local group known as the Westministers rocked out until midnight.



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By Dwight Connely Sports Editor

It seems only right that I start my first column by clearing up a mistake that I made in Friday's paper. The article which announced the start of Pack Tracks said that Mike Parman, 1966-67 sports editor of the Sagebrush, had taken a position of sports editor of the Carson City-Nevada Appeal. Parman was offered the job but did not accept. He is still at the University of Nevada doing graduate work.

The 1967 version of the football team was not too impressive in its workout on Saturday. Chris Ault, who sparked the team last year, did not connect with his passes until the vaning moments of the practice. The passing game was a major part of the Wolf Pack offense last year. The defensive unit was not sharp but should improve.

The new sports information director for the University of Nevada is Jack Frost. Frost is the brother of former reserve officer training corps (ROTC) instructor Randy Frost

Sports director Frost reports that you will probably need a program to pick out the Wolf Pack gridders this

"We picked up a lot of transfers and there are a lot of seniors that we were expecting that did not return," says Frost.

Head track coach Dick Dankworth has no plans of relinquishing the Far Western Conference track crown that he has held for Nevada for so long.

Dankworth has recruited some pretty fair athletes. He has two athletes from Greece, one from Iran and another from Wales, England coming to Nevada this year. He is not sure whether or not Derek Boosey, famed triple - jumper from England, will return to Nevada this semester.

Dankworth could hold his own American-European Games right on the Nevada campus if he decided he wanted

The other coaches around the league hope that he will reveal the source of his recruiting information when he re-

Of course Dankworth is not always content to just recruit. He also raises his team. He has a couple of sons that are coming along very well at schools in the Reno area.

Far Western Conference opponent San Francisco State looked very impressive Saturday with a 31-14 football victory over Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. The Golden Gators finished one notch ahead of Nevada last year, in the second rung of the standings.

Wallop Willamette (Continued from page 1) department. "If a g hourd seas fit to rever

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PACK TRACKS Nevada preps for Willamette; final scrimmage held Saturday

By Bob Felten Staff Sportswriter

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack football team went through its final controlled scrimmage Saturday at Mackay Stadium in preparation for next Saturday's home opener against Willamette University of Oregon.

Coach Dick Trachok's offensive unit scored two touchdowns in the hour long workout. Both scores came after 70-yard sustained drives.

The head coach expressed satisfaction with both the passing and running attack of the offense.

looked sharp during the latter parts of the scrimmage. The scrappy, little, veteran clicked on several impressive aerials in the closing minutes of the workout.

Trachok said once the blocking assignments were clarified the running game would improve.

One of the defensive coaches was not as complimentary about his charges. "We stunk," he said. "Only the fact that the offense was having trouble with their downfield blocking kept us from being annihilated." There was a bright spot to the defensive unit though. It did look good on one goal line stand and in some other situations.

"We'll just work to correct our mistakes this week," says Trachok, "and see what happens."

It is still feared that running backs Bob Maher and Bob Johnson, suffering from shoulder and knee injuries respectively, will be unable to play on Saturday. Regular punter Tim Heskett is still sidelined by a bad leg and may be out for the remainder of the season. In the event that Heskett does not return, the punting chores will be handled by either Ron Eoff or Jack Byrom.

Berkeley paper compares campuses; Basta says barriers lead to trouble

"I don't want the students to feel that I have superimposed regulations on them. When you do that, you start creating the barriers and confrontations which



Dean Basta

lead to trouble," says Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs.

Basta made this statement in an interview with the University of California, Berkeley, student paper, The Daily Californian.

The Berkeley paper called the University of Nevada's Social Code a new approach to student participation. Californian staff writer Doug Samuelson said the University of California might do well to emulate Nevada's student enforced social code as an answer to their problem of lack of student participation.

Asked about student participation in campus rule-making, Ernest Maupin, ASUN president, said, 'We only make the rules and enforce them."

Maupin described our system by saying that the ASUN Senate has a "social code" which is the law. Infractions are tried by the Student Judicial Council which then makes its recommendations to the dean of student affairs. The dean can reverse these decisions, but the judicial council's is usually final.

Finances of the ASUN are handled solely by the Student Finance Control Board which makes all policy decisions concerning ASUN finances and is responsible only to the Board of Regents.

The University of California

Senate has the authority to make all policy decisions on finances. In practice, annual appropria-tions, made by the ASUC, are administered by their executive director.

Nevada's campus publications are governed by a Publications Board, consisting of the same six students on the finance board, plus the student editors and business managers of the various publications. The graduate manager and the faculty advisers are appointed by the board as non-voting members.

Berkeley's Publishers Board is responsible only for The Daily Californian. The editor and business manager are non - voting members of the board.

Other publications are governed by a publications board which includes the editors and business managers as well as two faculty members and the ASUN's director of publications.

Nevada's "apparent student -administration success" was summed up by Basta. "We place a great emphasis on student responsibility, but this is possible be-cause they are more or less on

Skorpen intrigued at AAUP comment

department. "If a governing board sees fit to reverse a faculty decision, they should see fit to give reasons."

The regents gave no specific reasons for recent decision on ROTC.

Skorpen said he would like to see the faculty achieve more autonomy, "Senate faculty meetings are always chaired by the chancellor. I would like to see a faculty member presiding, giving the faculty a certain amount of independence," he said.

Skorpen said he would favor a plan where all the people involved in an educational institution could "sit down and really level with one another.'

The way things look now, however, it seems as if such a proposal will be a long time coming at the University of Nevada.

Laxalt delivers keynote address

(Continued from Page 1) "closer to the well-springs of truth." The students were told that they could overcome an idea only with a superior idea.

The Governor's speech came at the A.S.U.N. Leadership Conference held at the University of California Tahoe Alumni Center in Tahoe City, California. The keynote address closed the first day of scheduled activities at the conference.

Announcement

Dick Harris, ASUN First Vice-President, stated today that applications for financial aid must be submitted to the Financial Aids Office no later than October 13.

Seminar discussed fund raising

(Continued from Page 1) plaque to the U of N students killed in the service of their country after World War II. A committee to study the project was proposed and ideas of fund

raising were discussed. The theme for Homecoming

ASUN publication under discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

the profits of the Sagebrush business manager. Students expressed concern that advertising rather than legitimate news might be stressed because the business manager receives one-half of all profits from the Sagebrush.

Harris said that if the position were abused a method of commission rather than profit-sharing would be devised for the business manager.

Associated Women Students President Pat Miltenberger explained the new advisement committee set up at the suggestion of N. Edd Miller. An advisory handbook is now being compiled by a committee under the chairman-

ship of Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick. Miss Miltenberger also stated that a computer had been obtained by the university to aid in registration. She suggested that a special senate committee on advisement be established.

All reports came as an outline to plans for the coming school year. The discussion was intended to inform and direct the university's student leaders.

The panel discussion followed Saturday's activities, during which Governor Paul Laxalt presented the keynote address.

The meet was held at the University of California Tahoe Alumni Center at Tahoe City, Califor-

this year will be Pioneering Heritage. Jack Porray reviewed some of the proposed activities which will be: a street dance, covered wagon race and borrowing antique cars from the Harrah Collection for the parade.

Since there will be no floats in this year's parade, Jack suggested that the sororities donate part of the money that would have been used for floats to A.S.U.N. proj-

The University of Nevada's Winter Carnival is one of the biggest ski meets in the West and this year's will be no exception.

A fashion show, house decorations, choosing the queen and replacing the torch light ski run with a "Block N" in flares were just a few of the activities mentioned

Bob McQuaid suggested better faculty participation during Mackay Day and the official dismissal of classes at noon on Friday. The possibility of a Mackay Dance on Friday night and commemoration of the Mackay family were two topics also brought to the attention of the delegates.

The Mike Ingersoll lecture series was the next topic brought before the representatives and Ed Horgan explained that one yearly lecturer of best possible quality will appear at the U of N, but if the program is to be continued, a new source of income will have to be found.

Among the prospective lecturers are F. Lee Bailey and Al Capp.

High school recruitment was the last subject to be covered by the student delegation. Plans were proposed on lecture tours and inviting high school leaders to visit the U of N campus. The recruitment program will be instituted early in the school year and will reach as many high school students as possible.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 and the delegates had pool-

Busy summer for Wolf Pack athletes

While most of the University of Nevada's students and ex-students were taking it easy or working this past summer, a small group of dedicated athletes con-tinued to boost the name of our school in national and international competition.

George Puce and Otis Burrell were the most noteworthy of the

Burrell, a star for several years at Nevada in his specialty—the high jump, and also the hurdlesstarted the summer out by winning the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) national high jump crown in June. It was the third year in a row for Burrell, who cleared the bar at 7-1/4.

In August in the Pan American games Burrell claimed a second place and wound up the summer with a 6-11% leap that put him on top of the standings for the America-Europe games in Europe.

Puce attended most of the same meets and while he did not do as

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well as Burrell, he still managed to bring quite a bit of attention to himself and our school.

In the America-Europe games, Puce tossed the discus 195-4 to take a third place. While at the Pan American games in Mexico he also finished third. Puce threw the platter 184-4 while in Mexico.

Fred Dallimore, an all-America pitcher for the Wolf Pack in 1966. was still having trouble with his injured back this summer and was not able to pitch, but he expressed a desire to go to spring training with one of the major league clubs.

Roger Cornwall, a 1966 graduate, was seriously injured while racing his blown-fuel hydroplane. Roger and his brother Gary have been in the boat racing business for several years and have graduated up to the hydroplane class in the last year.

They have been seeking the record in their new boat "Hoof-Hearted Again" but have not

quite made it. Top speed before the crash was 167 miles per hour and the world record was close to

Roger crashed while going above 160 miles an hour and his was the fifth hydroplane in the last two years to disintegrate. Three of the others died and one is completely paralyzed. Roger will not be out of the hospital for several weeks but he is expected to be all right.

With the new American Basketball League and the Continental Football League springing up with franchises in nearby California cities, several former Nevada athletes have been trying to make it in the pro ranks.

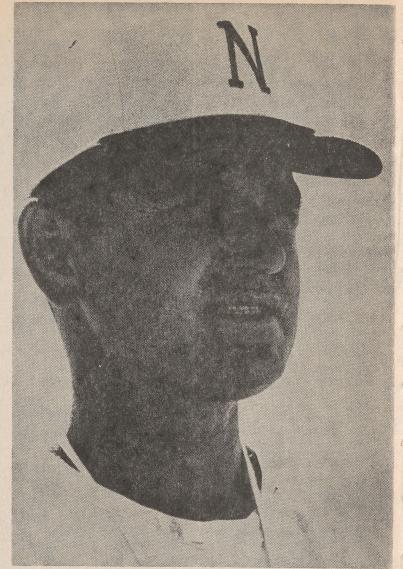
Many, including Nap Montgomery-former basketball star at Nevada and little all-Americawere unsuccessful in their attempts with the Oakland Oaks, but a number of ex-Wolf Pack gridders appear to be on the way to a rewarding career with the Sacramento franchise in the Continental football loop.

What did you do this summer?

Entry deadlines

Entry deadlines for flag football and tennis intramural competition have been set for Sept. 27 by Thornton Tibbitts, director of intramural sports for the uni-

Applications for these sports will not be accepted past the deadline date so any team wishing to compete should contact Tibbitts prior to that date.



Coach Trachok in tenth year

Dick Trachok, (pictured above) ranks number two among Far Western Conference football coaches as far as seniority goes; but he is out to prove this year that he is second to none in abil-

Trachok has been head coach at the University of Nevada for nine years. Trachok took over the Wolf Pack coaching after 10 years of coaching at Reno High School, where he posted an impressive record with the Huskies.

Football has always been a favorite of Trachok and Nevada was where he made a name for himself. It was back in 1948 that Trachok was in the same backfield with Stan Heath and Marion Motley. Nevada posted a 9-2 record and was ranked third among the major colleges of the nation.

George Maderos, a great defensive back for the San Francisco 49ers up until 1957, is the only FWC coach that out ranks Trachok. Maderos also returned to his alma mater, in this case Chico State College, and has been there since 1958. Maderos was all-league in football, basketball and track while at Chico State.

Helping with the coaching chores at Nevada this year will be three newcomers. Keith Loper will be one of the men under Trachok and will also take charge of the wrestling team.

Jerry Scattini will be in charge * of the defensive unit and will take Bill Ireland's place at the helm of the baseball team. Chuck Walker will take care of the offensive line and will be an assistant basketball coach.

Bill Daniel, Floyd Edsall and Bill Ireland have all been replaced on the staff since they left. • Ireland has moved south and will head the football team for Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas when that school starts its football program next year. Daniel left to return to school. Edsall is the new adjutant general for the state of Nevada. His appointment was announced by Governor Paul Laxalt late last semester.



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