



## SEPARATING MEN FROM THE BOYS



"EXAMINATIONS ARE THE CRABGRASS in the lawn of education."—Rick Northrup. Shown above are incoming freshmen busy weeding out the English test.

## Greek Rush Nears End Sorority Bids Out; Pledges In Saturday

By LEE WINNE

Sorority rush is down to the wire for 152 women participating in rush this year. Today they cut the number of houses carried to two, and tomorrow they make their final decisions.

Final bids go out tomorrow from Nevada's four national sororities—Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi—and pledging ceremonies will be held Saturday night.

Rush kicked off Sept. 7 with an assembly for rushees and sorority women intended to orient the participants to rush procedures. Michelle Macnedon, Pan-Hellenic Council president, and the four rush chairmen, spoke in the Education auditorium.

Sunday, rushees got their first look at sorority life with introductory teas in the Sierra street houses. Rush parties were held Monday and Tuesday, and activity ceased Wednesday for registration.

The sorority rush, seven days long, was in marked contrast to fraternity rush, which lasted three days.

The rushees carried four houses Monday and Tuesday, but cut to three Thursday for evening affairs.

Today, they cut to their final two choices, and Saturday to one, depending on the bids from the sororities.

"We expect an exceptionally good year because of the great number of girls from the local high schools who will be going through rush," said Miss Mackedon before activities commenced.

Most undergraduate women pledged will live in the dormitories this year, and only a few upper-classwomen pledged will live in the houses, owing to the large amount of returnees from 1961-62, said Miss Mackedon.

Inter-Fraternity formal rush closed out its 1962 activities Sept. 7 with fraternities pledging 83 per cent of the total enrolled in rush, and some IFC officials expressing concern for Nevada's smaller fraternities.

Of 182 men registered for rush, 151 were pledged to Nevada's seven national fraternities. Aiding the Greeks was a lack of housing space in the dormitories that was eased by men moving into the chapter houses.

Sigma Nu took the largest pledge class with 51, and Theta Chi took the smallest with two. Other pledge figures were: Lambda Chi Alpha, 29; Alpha Tau Omega, 28; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 28; Phi Sigma Kappa, seven; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, six.

Besides the men pledged, 24 deferred pledging to open rush, and seven were dropped for violation of IFC regulations.

Inter-Fraternity Council president Harry Walters expressed satisfaction with rush week, calling it "hectic as usual," but "smooth." At the same time, he indicated he would study the problem of the smaller houses and make a report to IFC in the hope that some action can be taken.

He said he wasn't the only one concerned. "How did the small houses do?" was the most-asked question that Walters heard following pledging.

IFC rush chairman this fall was Dennis Haney of SAE, a junior pre-law major. Haney also expressed concern, but said that rush went according to plan, and "worked out pretty well as far as being dry."

Fraternities can begin rushing independent men now, but may not pledge any until Sept. 21, said Haney.

## Campus Leaders Tahoe Meet Set

Campus leaders will convene at the University of Nevada 4-H camp at Lake Tahoe for the 1962 Leadership conference this weekend. The conference which is an annual event will begin at 2 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 15.

The purpose of the leadership conference is to formulate plans for the coming year and review problems of the past year. Dr. William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama, will be the main guest speaker.

In addition several discussion groups will be held to decide the details of Nevada's three major celebrations, homecoming, winter carnival, and Mackay day. Entertainment will conclude the evening.

The following day more discussion groups are scheduled on such topics as the ASUN constitution, foreign student relations, and many others. Just before the conclusion of the conference at 2 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 16, a general meeting will be held to discuss major conclusions derived from the discussions.

## Auto Road-Block For Theta Porch

The Kappa Alpha Theta porch, often adorned by such things as dead cats and snakes, went "big" in the blockade dept. Wednesday morning.

Sometime after 2:30, unknown admirers placed a small three-wheel Isseta automobile on the porch. The vehicle belongs to a neighbor, and has been the victim of similar pranks in the past.

"I'm not speaking," was Theta president Linda Young's comment on the matter, but she said access to the house was not hindered by the car.

## CONTROLLED FLOW . . .

# 2755 Pass Through Swift Registration

Out-of-state registration dropped, foreign student enrollment rose, and more students signed-up for courses on registration day than ever before Wednesday.

Registration figures released by Dr. Jack Shirley, director of admissions, show 2755 total students processed Wednesday, broken down to 2688 matriculated; 58 non-matriculated, and 19 auditors.

## Conservatives Forming Group Need Members

If you're a conservative, libertarian, objectivist or individualist, there's a place for you on campus.

The Realist Alliance is looking for such people, according to Steve Miller, a spokesman for students who will hold the pilot meeting of the organization Sept. 27 in the Agricultural conference room.

A "real going" group, the Realists welcome both Democrats and Republicans. They will draw up a constitution, by-laws, get an advisor and apply for official ASUN recognition, said Miller.

The group started last spring, but never got off the ground until now, he indicated, adding that reception was good.

For those who might be confused about their status, Websters defines "libertarian" as: "pertaining to the doctrine of free will, as opposed to the doctrine of necessity."

An objectivist would be a believer in objectivism, defined as "the philosophical doctrine that emphasizes the objective, while ignoring the subjective."

Miller indicated that Republican senatorial candidate William Wright and incumbent Democratic congressman Walter Baring will be guests at future meetings. Both Wright and Baring hold conservative views although their parties differ.

He said the organization was brought about by students who noted "the trend in international affairs and the spreading encroachment of the federal government," and felt that "the future of America will be determined by this generation."

"Therefore we must act," said Miller. He opined that the group would make itself felt through activities in the approaching November general elections.

## Seven Colleges Vie For Title

Nevada's third annual Intercollegiate Rodeo kicks off Saturday afternoon with seven colleges and universities from three states participating by invitation.

Nevada, Fresno State, the University of Arizona, Arizona State at both Flagstaff and Tempe, and California Poly at both San Luis Obispo and Pomona will meet in the two-day rodeo ending Sunday.

The events begin at 1:45 at the Washoe county fair grounds, and include bull riding, bull dogging, saddle bronc, bareback riding, girls barrell race, ribbon roping, calf roping, and sorority and fraternity events.

Tickets can be purchased from Aggie Club members, said president Warren Laird.

Gwen Ann Smith, 19-year-old sophomore from Reno, will reign over the two-day rodeo as queen.

The Aggies say there will be no trouble with seating. They have brought in bleachers to replace those lost in the fire last June.

A full breakdown of total enrollment, including in-state, out-of-state, and foreign students, won't be available until Sept. 21 when late registration ends.

But University officials expect late registration to take a drop this year, due to increased efficiency in registration, and higher fees for late students.

The "controlled flow" pattern of registration ran into only two blockades—the final check-point and housing payments. Executive vice president Dr. Kenneth Young said it was physically impossible to add any more checkers, and that the housing payment situation would be changed next time.

"We're very pleased," said Dr. Young, indicating approval of the speed of processing and the amount that showed up. He predicted a gradual slowdown of late registration.

"Greater efficiency, plus higher fees, will knock that in the head," he said.

Young indicated that out-of-state admissions appeared to be down one-third, while foreign students have increased. The drop in out-of-state admissions has been blamed by many on the \$150/semester rise in non-resident tuition.

During mid-summer, Young said non-resident admission was running ahead of last year, but later observed it was caused by a large number of students who wanted to get in early and beat the crowd.

After hitting a late July high point, it dwindled quickly.

The breakdown of new students, returning students, both in-state and out-of-state, will be available Sept. 21, said Young.

As of Sept. 1, the breakdown of admissions ran: Nevada, 963; California, 226; other states, 93, and foreign students, 34.

## Frosh Trek-Nik; Welcome At Tahoe

Nevada freshmen got a taste of University social life as they journeyed to Lake Tahoe for the informal ASUN welcome—the Trek-Nic.

Some 500 students arrived at the University 4H camp near State-line in nine busses. The group stopped at the capitol building in Carson City, received an official welcome from Governor Grant Sawyer through his press secretary and a guided tour through the building.

The crowd arrived at the Trek-Nik site just before noon and lines formed immediately for lunch. After all had eaten, campus leaders explained traditions, rules, and regulations. Freshmen were cautioned to follow these, plus the emphasis on traditions, with the threat of a revival of the laking tradition.

Students were then left to entertain themselves. Nearly all went to the beach and some veneured to swim in Tahoe's icy September waters.

After a chicken dinner, the students were taught the Alma Mater and led in several cheers. Blue Key members entertained the group with a song. From seven to nine, students enjoyed dancing in the dining hall, while some went to the fireside to hear some of the traditional songs.

# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Caught in the draft of the population explosion, the University of Nevada begins another academic year in the midst of plans for expansion and improvement of scholastic standards.

With it, the U of N Sagebrush begins its 70th year of publication, continuing its determination to present the news to the campus in a forthright and accurate manner.

The Sagebrush, founded secretly in 1893 against the express wishes of the Board of Regents, still maintains the independence of control from faculty, administration and student government that it did at its birth.

Again, as in the past, Nevada students can expect adequate news coverage in an unbiased form, along with frank statements of opinion in the editorial columns.

The Sagebrush is in business to serve the students. Because of that, readers will not find anything in it that does not pertain to them. There will be nothing on national and international affairs that does not affect Nevada . . . simply because these events are not in our readership area and they are much better handled by daily newspapers equipped to cover them.

The Sagebrush is not a device by which self-styled opinion leaders will sway students with columns . . . there will be a minimum of columns, and those will be written by competent journalists.

The Sagebrush is not in business to push international awareness and intellectual superiority on the student body.

The Sagebrush is not a spokesman for liberal-minded young collegians who hope to abolish Congressional committees and protest actions of the government.

The Sagebrush is a campus bulletin board . . . and a medium for exchange of opinion through a letters-to-the-editor column that is open to anything not libelous.

The Sagebrush is in business to report the activities of those Nevada students who are aware of events outside the Reno campus, and to comment on those activities when the situation warrants.

The Sagebrush is a conservative newspaper, supporting constitutional government at all levels . . . national, state and campus . . . and opposing socialism in any form in any place.

The Sagebrush supports campus government as is, the Greek system, and campus traditions, among other things. With that in mind, we will begin the year.

### Student Discount Cards on Sale

Student discount cards are on sale in the ASUN office for one dollar. The cards entitle holders to discounts at Rissone's Super Service, the Sierra laundry, Beatty Varsity cleaners, and Riverside Floral shop. They will be on sale for the entire fall semester.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Sagebrush:

On behalf of the Inter-Fraternity Council, may I extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the valuable cooperation and assistance extended during our recent rush week.

Particularly, may we single out Jim Hathorn, acting dean of men, Bill Adams and Bob Kersey, and the nUniversity's secretarial staff in addition to those who helped make this become one of the most successful events of the year.

Would you be kind enough to pass along our gratitude through our fine publication.

Cordially,  
DENNIS HANEY  
IFC Rush Chairman

## Social Life Here Varied and Hectic; Activities Calendar Shows Full Year

By Donal Ruth Murphy

Sagebrush Social Editor

A quick look at the activities calendar proves that the University of Nevada provides social opportunities for every student.

Fraternity and sorority rushing fills the first week of the semester for pre-Greeks. Freshmen are irieated and welcomed during this week.

The last three weekends of September include three dances, an all-school dance on the SAE tennis court, the Hello on the Hill dance, and a TUB sponsored after-game dance.

Grandstand athletes will enjoy two home games featuring the Wolf Pack gridders against Redlands University on the 22 and

against Whittier College on the 29.

WRA offers many opportunities for participation in women's athletics. An open house on September 18 will give women a chance to sign up for volleyball, field hockey, bowling, swimming, gymnastics, and badminton.

TUB sponsored movies on Sunday nights and Film Classics on Monday nights will interest the cinema addicts. "The Hustler," "The Bad Seed," and "L'il Abner" are just a few of the many movies.

Pledge dances fill most of the October weekends. The last weekend of the month is scheduled for the Homecoming celebration.

November is the month of mid-semester tests social activities just show down but they don't stop. The Turkey Trot, sponsored by the Student Union, takes place the weekend before Thanksgiving vacation.

Christmas dances begin on the last Friday in November and the last one is held on the 8th of December. A long Christmas vacation fills most of the month.

Dead week and finals finish the semester.

## Campus Christians To Unite

Pastor Don Thompson, a 26-year-old Methodist minister only a short time out of seminary, is working with Nevada students in a unique religious group.

Pastor Thompson, representing the United Church of Christ, the Christian church, the American Baptist church, the United Presbyterian church, and the Methodists, has been delegated to work on campus by the Washoe County Ministerial association.

He is forming a "Campus Christian Association" that replaces the old Wesley Foundation, but meets at the Wesley house across Virginia street from Juniper hall.

The group holds its first meeting Sunday night in the student union lounge area following the regular TUB movie. Pastor Thompson—he prefers the title to Reverend—said that regular Wednesday night meetings will follow.

In its early sessions, the group will elect officers, seek ASUN recognition as an official campus club, and plan social and fellowship activities.

Pastor Thompson, a graduate of the theology school of Drew University in Madison, Md., is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has worked as a minister to students before—in Atlanta at Emory university.

He said his post is an indication that "Christians are moving to an idea of what their responsibilities are in the universities."

Most college students are not agnostic, said Pastor Thompson,

but are "more open and receptive to discussion."

"There is a danger for the person who looks at himself as Christian that he won't search anymore," he said, adding that "this can stand in the way of receptiveness."

The University's sole job at the present. He said he will ask for office hours in the student union to meet with students on campus, and will be headquartered in the Wesley (now Campus Christian) house the remainder of the time.

### SAE Coffee-Klatch For Freshman Coeds

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are holding a coffee hour at their house Sunday for "all freshman girls."

Ralph Madsen, SAE social chairman, said the coffee-and-doughnut social will run from 9:30-12 noon, and will include singing.

"No boys," said Madsen.

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## Bigger, Better Honors Study On Fall Sked

The honors program will be expanded this fall as a result of the highly successful preceding two years since its initiation on campus.

The program, designed for B average or better students, will expand into twelve departments this year. Honors study may be undertaken in the following departments: biology, economics, education, English, foreign languages, geology, geography, metallurgy, mining, history, music, philosophy, physics, political science, and psychology.

A university committee on honors study indicate that these courses are designed for superior students whose abilities and intellectual curiosity "extend beyond the boundaries of conventional undergraduate curricular."

Students who qualify for honors study may apply at any time during their academic career.

This semester the honors program presents a special course through interdepartmental co-operation. The course sponsored jointly by the physics and philosophy departments is a study in the relations of science, religion, and philosophy.

The course, 499H is opened only to junior and senior students.

Students interested in pursuing honors study should contact the or Dr. F. D. Tibbits.

## 31 At ROTC Camp

Thirty-two Nevada juniors completed six weeks of Army officers' training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., during the summer.

The camp, running from June 21 to Aug. 3, included training in leadership, tactics, communications, first aid, physical conditioning, and other phases of training essential to Army officers.

Nevada cadets were distributed among eight companies in a brigade of nearly 1600 men. They lived in barracks and performed duties of regular enlisted men.

One of the "pleasanter" phases of camp was CBR (chemical-biological-radiological) warfare when cadets learned to protect themselves under attacks of poison gas.

They trained in two types of gas (including tear gas) and jabbed themselves with injections of simulated antrope, which protects against nerve gas.

Combat training included patrolling, tactical training, and the squad, platoon and company in the attack and defense. Most of the combat instruction was conducted during a week-long bivouac in the woods.

Nevada cadets included: Glen Green, James Gaumer, Ralph Madson, Don Arkell, Steve Heyer, Wayne Kolledge, Robert Henderson, Robert E. Lee, Harry Culbert, James Smith, Harvey Lambert, Gilbert Mandagaran.

David Scruggs, Mario Frugoli Jr., Harvey LoSasso, Michael Cauble, Richard Gwyn, William Lohse, Douglas Buchanan, Andrew MacKenzie, Richard Benson, Russell

Wilde.

Robert Seifers, Richard Schnepfer, Barney Lujan, James Crowell, David Small, Dale Wagner, Tom Cook, Fred Starich, and Bryan Nott.

Schnepfer was commissioned a 2nd/Lt in Armor upon completion of camp.

Members of the Nevada ROTC instructors group who attended were Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science; Maj. Noel E. Craun, assoc. PMS; and Captains Raymond Miller and John Todd, both assistant PMS.

## WRA Open House Set For Tuesday

The Women's Recreation Association holds its first get-together of the year Tuesday afternoon, in the dance studio of the new gym, Cecilia Molini, president, has announced.

Miss Molini said the WRA open house would begin at 4 p. m. to allow new girls to meet the members and professors who are working with WRA. It will include refreshments and will be followed by a volleyball practice game.

Girls may sign up for volleyball at the meeting. Other sign-ups will be: field hockey at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the new gym, and bowling at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Sparks Bowlarium.

The bowling season will start Thursday with a practice game, said Miss Molini.



JIM GAUMER turns tiger as he attacks during the bayonet course at summer camp. The course left throats raw but developed the "spirit" of the bayonet.

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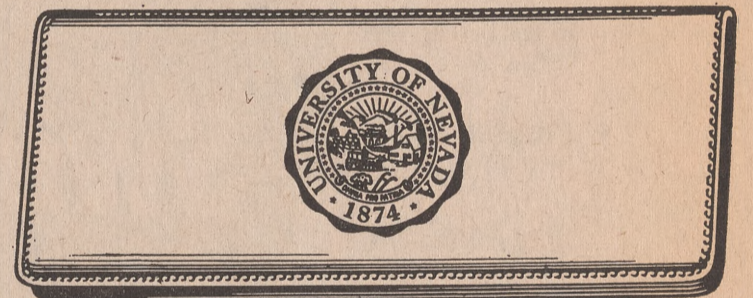
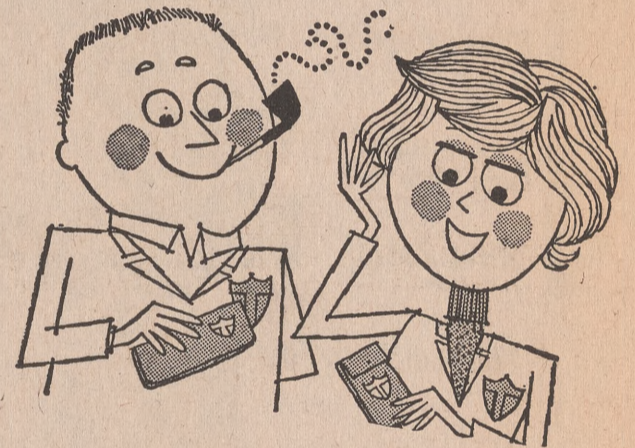


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### Art Philosophy Given In Evening Division

A three-credit course on the Philosophy of Art, will be offered by the University's evening division during the fall semester. The course is a study of aesthetic standards, artistic creativity, and art itself in relation to morals and society. It will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p. m., starting September 18.

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## National Spurs Charter... Pages Are Now History

The University of Nevada chapter of Spurs will be formally initiated as the 38th chapter of the national organization Sept. 26.

The Spurs—formerly the Pages—is an honorary Sophomore women's service organization. They assist with registration, work for the United Fund, sponsor the annual Ugly Man dance, and usher University functions.

Organized three years ago they applied for membership in the National organization after two years of active work. They received their charter during the summer months to becoming Spurs. Formal initiation, however, was delayed until the 26th when two national officers will participate in the ceremonies.

Barbara Beesley, president, said "we want to thank the former Pag-

es for all their hard work, especially last year's president, Sharri Millard."

Members of Spurs are: Barbara Beesley (president), Anne Louise Cantlon, Sharon Domenici, Andrea De Santis, Connie Bell, Karen Carlson, Nancy Franklin, Danny Ferrer, Marge Goegg, Ann Herman, Rose Ann Minister, Judy Morrison, Patti Louis, Kate Murray, Jean Pagni, Janet Pitts, Pam Plath, Pat Plenn, Marilyn Ranney, Donna Sbragia, Judy Schmidt, Bev Theileg, Penny White, Elizabeth Williams, and Betty Webb.

### NAD Convenes Today In Conference Room

The Nevada Areas Development committee meets today at 1 p. m. in the conference room of the Fleischmann agriculture building.

Cyril Bastian, chairman, said the major items on the agenda will be election of officers and the setting of goals for the coming year.

NAD is a concept that local leaders may use in bringing together all the resources and interests that can make a contribution to the overall economic and social development of the county or area involved.

### First TUB Film

"The Beloved Infidel," starring Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr and Eddie Albert, kicks off the student union's film season this Sunday.

The film, directed by Henry King, will be shown twice, at 7 p. m. and again at 9 in the Education auditorium.

It is based on a book by columnist Sheila Graham on the story of her romance with F. Scott Fitzgerald. It depicts the attempts of the newspaperwoman to help Fitzgerald regain his power as a great writer after he had fallen into drunkenness and despair.

### Cal Sorority Woman Advises Pan-Hellenic

A veteran of ten years of sorority rushing as an advisor, Mrs. Philena Kelly spent this week advising Nevada Greek women on sorority rush.

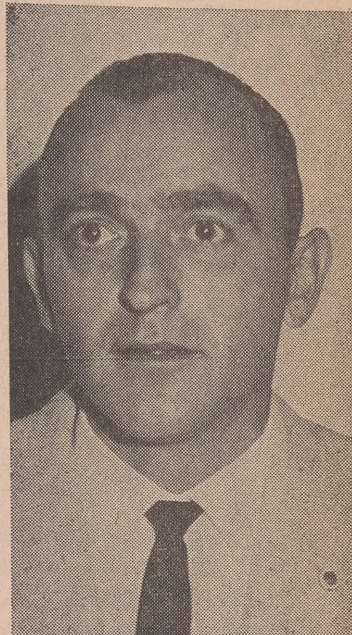
Mrs. Kelly, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, has outlined national Pan-Hellenic Council regulations for the Nevada women, including those covering chapter size, pledge class quotas, and preferential bidding.

She has worked with the Pan-Hellenic Council at the University of California at Berkeley for the past ten years, and lives in Oakland.

### Hathhorn Replaces Dean Jerry Wulk

James M. Hathhorn has been appointed to the position of Dean of Men, replacing Dean Jerry Wulk, who left the University to continue his studies in education.

Hathhorn was previously Head Counselor for the university and is being replaced by Sidney W. Weatherhead.



JIM HATHHORN

Dean Hathhorn graduated from the University of Idaho with a BA in counseling and later received from the same University, degrees in education and counseling service.

Mr. Hahhorn is a native of Idaho. He is married and is the father of four children.

Dean Wulk was granted a leave by the University, and is studying university administration at the University of Michigan.

### MINORS NEED OK

Students planning to participate in "KO Polio" round two must have parental permission if they are Minors. Inoculation periods are Sept. 23 and 30.

**Dave Brubeck**  
*I'm in a Dancing Mood*

**Ray Conniff**  
*The Way You Look Tonight*

**Miles Davis**  
*If I Were a Bell*

**The Brothers Four**  
*Marianne*

**André Previn**  
*Like Love*

**Duke Ellington**  
*Perdido*

**Carmen McRae**  
*Paradiddle Joe*

**Roy Hamilton**  
*Angel Eyes*

**Gerry Mulligan**  
*What Is There To Say*

**The Hi-Lo's!**  
*Everything's Coming Up Roses*

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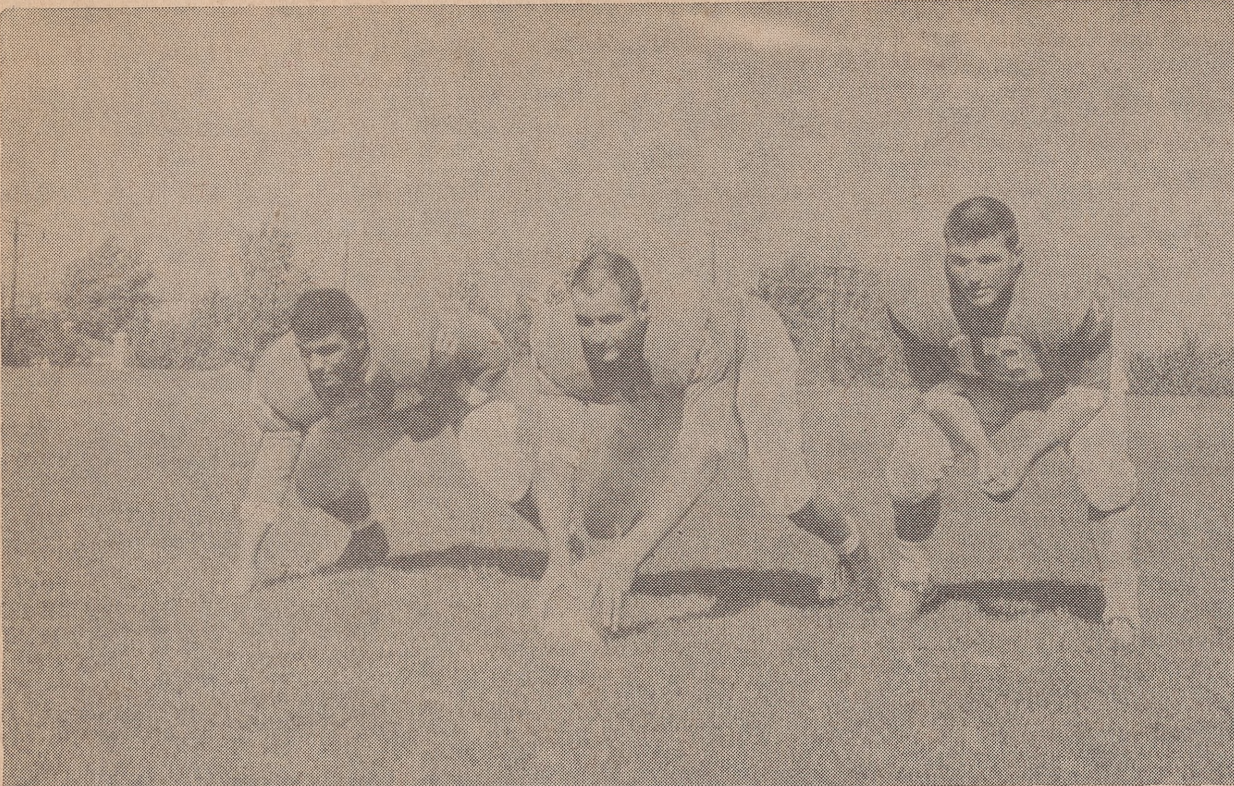
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**WOLF PACK CHARGERS**—Three rugged linemen picked to see action in Saturday's intersquad game at Mackay Stadium are, from left to right, 205-pound tackle Tony Klenakis, 205-pound center Jim Bronson and 185-pound guard Dick Pinion. All three are senior varsity men.

**Intramural Play Gets Underway**

By **ROD BRANDON**

Intramural athletics for men got off to a quick start this month, with softball and cross-country training commanding immediate attention, said Jack Tighe, new director of intramural athletics.

Tighe is meeting with Greek and independent representatives to set up 1962-63's intramural curriculum, which will include a possible seven more sports.

Archehy, free-throw contests, swimming, horseshoes, weight-lifting, riflery and ping pong are possible additions, along with the olded sports — baseball, volleyball, badminton, softball and cross-country.

Tighe said if men show enough interest, the intramural competition might be split into independent and Greek leagues with the winning teams meeting in playoffs.

**Tighe to Direct Intramural Games**

Jack Tighe, widely-known Nevada sportsman, is the new Director of Intramural Athletics and an instructor in physical education at Nevada.

Tighe, who came to Nevada as a graduate assistant last spring, replaces Chester Scranton in the post. Scranton retired last year as assoc. prof. of physical education emeritus.

"Those are awfully big shoes to fill," said Tighe.

Tighe, who was once named "Sportsman of the Year" by the Sierra-Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters, is a commissioner and secretary - treasurer of the state athletic commission.

"I'm very fortunate and happy to be here," said Tighe. He was an instructor in P. E. at the University of Illinois from 1948-54 before entering the insurance business in Reno.

**Wolf Pack Girding For Redlands Clash**

Nevada football fans get an early look at the 1962 Wolf Pack when the University of Redlands visits the Pack's home grounds Sept. 22, at Mackay Stadium in a non-conference stand.

Coach Dick Trachok's chargers have been on the field for two weeks in preparation for their six home games and three-out-of-town gridiron tussles. This week the team has been scrimmaging every afternoon with heavy warm-up drills and skull sessions during the morning practices.

Trachok says, "We're concentrating on getting into top shape and learning the systems. We've got good material to work with and are trying to put the best men in the right positions."

Trachok said he would hold long scrimmages and give more concern to defensive practice. "The team is working hard and spirit is high," said Trachok. The two-day practice sessions continued through Sept. 12.

The coaching staff is pleased with the turnout—and that about 52 players are engaged in the pre-season practices. Returning varsity players include Cal Campbell, Jock Echave, Jack Renwick, Bernie Cotton, Bill Daniel, Dick Pinion, Gordy Lemich, Jim Bronson, Jim Cawiezel, Rick Miles, Gary Sullivan, Bob Herron, David Haines, Tony Wheeler, Tom Cook, Ray Del Turco, Mike Christopher, Stu Schraeder, Gene Duck, Joel Glover, and Tony Klenakis.

From last year's frosh team Trachok will draw on the talents of Ed Borla, Jim Barrett, Dace Sheets, Ed Hannon, John Gaynor, John Sullivan, Alden Hesterlee, and Keith Lee. The 1962 junior varsity has four games scheduled with two of them home stands. They report September 10 for practice.

Newcomers this year number 24. Trachok said some of them have previous collegiate football experience.

Among the veterans are 18 lettermen and 13 players who filled

in on offense or defense last year. These men, along with the newcomers and the freshman returning, augment the Wolf Pack this year which plans to better their 5-4 overall record and third place finish in the Far Western Conference last year.

The Wolf Pack will run off the T-formation this year and incorporate variations. Assisting the head coach with the backfield is Bill Ireland. Dick Dankworth is running the ends and Floyd Edsall has charge of the Pack's line. All the coaches were with Trachok last year.

All the home games are in Mackay Stadium and start at 2 p. m.

**Intrasquad Match Prepares Wolves For First Clash**

Wolf Pack football hopefuls will take to the field tomorrow while the University of Nevada coaching staff closely watches prospective players for the 1962 Far Western Conference season.

The Nevada eleven opens its home game season in a non-conference encounter with the University of Redlands Sept. 22 at 2 p. m. in Mackay Stadium. Redlands topped the Wolf Pack 25-0 last year and a gleam of revenge will be in eyes of the 1962 Nevada gridders.

"The practice session is scheduled for 10 a. m. at Mackay Stadium. Out of the 52 pre-season team members head coach Dick Trachok and assistant coaches, Bill Ireland, Floyd Edsall and Dick Dankworth will be shifting men in and out of positions to find smooth working combinations.

"In the morning scrimmage, where physical contact will be a full strength," says Trachok, "we will be concentrating on defensive work. "We've got a lot to do on defense yet," said Trachok this week.

Defensive patterns and player assignments on defense have been the main area of concentration for the Pack the past two days.

Skull sessions have been held in the mornings this week with full speed scrimmages in the afternoon.

Four squads will oppose each other on the Mackay gridiron with two of them made up mostly of returning varsity men. The teams will be switched from offensive to defensive assignments. Trachok said there will be a kick-off and the scrimmage will have a strong competitive nature as the members will be vying for positions on the starting lineup for the Redlands game. Practice sessions will continue through Thursday, said Trachok.

Trachok said, "About 26 players are moving toward the first two teams, with veterans interspersed consistently on the line and in the backfield." Trachok said he felt the returning varsity men have some stiff competition from certain newcomers.

**SPORTS**

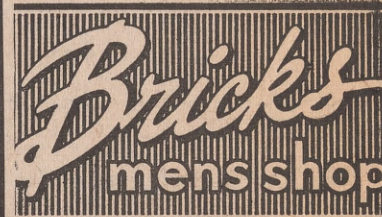
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# Ex-ASUN Prexy Advises Foreign Students

Former ASUN president (1960-61) Benny Echeverria is back on campus after six months with the Army as a second lieutenant. Now he is in the business of advising foreign students.

Facing a pleasanter task than the great "Sagebrush hassle" of spring, 1961, Echeverria has been appointed graduate assistant in the office of student affairs to advise Nevada's international students.

He is also working on his master's degree in guidance and counseling psychology.

Echeverria works in liaison between the students and the University's International Student Committee made up of Regents, administrative personnel, faculty members, and students.

The committee is responsible for the over-all program of the foreign students, which will number over 50 when late registration closes. Echeverria expects 28 new students and 25-30 returning foreign students in the program.

The program's purpose is to "provide for the academic, financial, social and cultural needs of the foreign student who comes to the University of Nevada," said Echeverria.

"For many of these students, the University of Nevada is their first contact with the American way of life and the United States system of education," he said, pointing out that "a great deal can and should be done" to provide them with a suitable atmosphere.

"The future of the program is excellent," said Echeverria.

Both students and the University have developed programs to aid the foreign student, he said, and cited the Collegiate Council for the United Nations as an example.

The CCUN provides social and cultural programs for its members, and is open to Americans as well as foreign students, said Echeverria, who will serve as advisor to the group.

University programs include "English B," a specially-designed course for foreign students. The non-credit course is aimed at the individual problems of the student, and he continues in it until he and the English department feel he knows the language well enough.

The Agency for International Development (AID) is a scholarship program that's now helping out six foreign students at Nevada. Under the program, the university waives tuition, while the foreign country provides transportation.

AID supplies program maintenance; the Council on Student Travel gets accommodations, and the Experiment in International Living arranges homes and orientation for the student.



FRESHMEN DOTTED THE BEACHES of the 4-H campgrounds last Saturday as they took part in the annual Trek-Nik orientation. Mickey Miller and Kathy Owen, above, were two of them, with Miss Miller unsuccessfully trying to shoo away photographer Jose Alvarez. —Sagebrush photo

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Friday, Sept 14:**
  - Nevada Area Development committee, Aggie conference room, 1 p. m.
- Saturday, Sept. 15:**
  - Sorority rushees pick up final bids, conference room, student union, 10 a. m.
  - Informal pledging, sorority houses, 1 p. m.
  - Leadership conference, Lake Tahoe 4-H campground, 2 p. m.
  - SAE Tennis Court dance, SAE house, 8:30 p. m.
- Sunday, Sept. 16:**
  - Leadership conference, Lake Tahoe 4-H campgrounds, 8:30 a. m.
  - Coffee hour for freshmen women, SAE house, 9:30 a. m.
  - "Beloved Infidels," education auditorium, 7 p. m. 9 9 p. m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 18:**
  - Women's Recreation Assoc. open house, new gym, 4 p. m.
  - Newman club, Newman center, 7 p. m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 19:**
  - Blue Key, Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.
  - CCUN tea for foreign students, student union, 4 p. m.
  - WRA field hockey sign-up, new gym, 4 p. m.
  - ASUN Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p. m.
- Thursday, Sept. 20:**
  - AWS Council, Sierra room student union, 11 a. m.
  - WRA Bowling sign-up, Sparks bowlarium, 4 p. m.

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

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### Tennis Court Site Of SAE Dancing

The entire school is invited to a revival of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's traditional "Tennis Court" dances Saturday night, said Ralph Madsen, SAE social chairman earlier this week.

All students, "especially women," are invited to the outdoor affair—the first in over five years, said Madsen.

Doug Ball's four-piece band will provide music, and there will be refreshments.

The SAEs tried to revive the dance last year, but were forced to abandon it by rain. They moved inside and staged a "Heaven and Hell" dance that included a "passion pit" for couples. There's no "passion pit" this year, but "we have the lawn this time," said Madsen.

### Episcopalians Set Sunday Meeting

The Canterbury club for Episcopalian students starts its regular meetings Sunday at 7 p. m. at St. Stephens Episcopal church, one block south of campus on Center street.

Father Jesse, club advisor, said the club is for both students and faculty, and that coffee and dessert will be served.

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