

Senate Approves Debate Veto

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Narrow Vote Denies Two Debate Tries For Dollar Allotment

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Coffin And Keys Refuses To Divulge Secret Purposes

By MICHELE FUETSCH

If the debate issue has done nothing else it has brought to the spotlight a renewed controversy over the question of secret societies, namely Coffin and Keys.

What is Coffin and Keys? It has been listed in the *Artemisia* since 1916 as an upperclassmen's honorary society. What is the purpose of Coffin and Keys? The 1933 issue of the *Artemisia* says of Coffin and Keys, "founded for the purpose of securing harmony and complete cooperation in all branches of University activity."

This is supposedly accomplished by including in the membership of the organization men who are considered leaders in the various aspects of student activity such as publications, ASUN government, athletics and fraternities.

EVERYTHING SECRET

Everything about Coffin and Keys must be supposed. Its officers, meetings and activities are never discussed by the members.

Rumors on campus in the past week have put Coffin and Keys in the forefront of the fight against the debate allocation. However, members of the society have refused to comment on the possibility that they are in any way associated with the debate issue.

A leaflet distributed on campus Monday read, "What do you know

about Coffin and Keys? You should know quite a lot. They have an influence over any number of things that affect this University. Does a secret society have any place on our campus?"

UNSIGNED LEAFLET

The leaflet was unsigned, but sources close to the debate controversy say it was prepared by students sympathetic to the debate team's cause.

The question whether Coffin and Keys does have any real influence over campus affairs has been asked for many years. In the 1939 issue of the *Artemisia* the notation about Coffin and Keys read, "The campus is never unaware of the influence of the group in student affairs."

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, commented that over the years Coffin and Keys has been known to submit lists of things which the organization would like to see changed or improved on the campus.

Founded in 1916, Coffin and Keys has included such prominent names in its memberships as Governor Grant Sawyer, Reno Councilmen John Chism and Roy Bankofier, Ty Cobb, assistant managing editor of the Nevada State Journal, Supreme Court Justice Gordon Thompson, and William Beemer, Reno Justice of Peace.



DEBATE COACH KEN MOSIER (center) talks to Nevada debate alumni following Wednesday night's Senate meeting. Tom Cook (left) and Pete Echeverria (right) are two local lawyers who came before students to plead debate's case.

Leaflets Are Connected With Ken Muller?

Top debater Ken Muller was reported by a reliable source to have said that he and his friends were fixing material together to blast secret organizations off the campus.

Muller was reported to have made the comments during a Sunday night dinner at his Reno home.

The next day, Monday, unsigned leaflets appeared on campus asking if secret societies, particularly Coffin and Keys, had any place on our campus.

Debate coach, Ken Mosier, told the Sagebrush he had asked debaters if they had written and distributed the leaflets. They apparently denied that debate team members had anything to do with the anonymous distribution.

Finance Board Meets Wed.

Finance Control Board voted to give the *Brushfire* its \$600 request contingent upon Senate's approval at a Wednesday meeting in the Hardy Room of the Student Union.

The board also allotted \$2,000 for the Mackay Day Committee for entertainment. The entertainment provided will be left up to the discretion of the committee.

Other action taken by the board included a vote in favor of a \$250 request by the Rodeo Club for a trip to Chico State today, and Cal Poly in April.

WRA (Women's Recreational Association) received a \$100 allotment, while the board remained at a stalemate on a renewed request for funds by the campus Wolfettes.

A discussion was brought up concerning the purchase of stocks in the Lehman Corporation by the ASUN. No action was taken.

University Board Of Regents Meeting Will Hear Educational Policies

The University Board of Regents will meet tomorrow in the Clark Administration building.

Dr. Fred Anderson of Reno, chairman of the board, will open the meeting which will cover committee reports on educational policies and the report of administrative and personnel committee.

Other items to be covered are: the report of student affairs committee, the report of the plant

and property committee, personnel appointments, and acceptance of gifts.

Members of the nine-member board who will attend the meeting are: Dr. Anderson; Grant Davis, Fallon; Archie C. Grant, Las Vegas; Harold Jacobsen, Carson City; Dr. Louis Lombardi, Reno; Molly Magee, Austin; Richard Ronzone, Las Vegas; Dr. Juanita White, Boulder City; and Proctor Hug Jr., Reno.

Senate narrowly thwarted two attempts Wednesday night to allocate one dollar per student per semester for the University debate program.

President Keith Lee's allocation veto was upheld by an 18 to 11 vote of Senate. Then an amendment to the bylaws was proposed by Sigma Nu senator John Echeverria,

which would allocate one dollar per student per semester with a \$3,000 ceiling to be raised and lowered at the discretion of Senate.

Senators voted 18 to 11 in favor of the amendment, but it was made invalid when senators discovered that a three-fourths majority was needed to approve a by-law amendment. The majority only reached 62 percent.

SENATORS ABSENT

Five senators were absent Wednesday night, who could have swayed either decision. Missing were Sharon Casazza, Fred Williamson, Claudia Treharne, Mike Bartorelli and Marge Langtry.

Lee gave a 15-minute message to clarify his position on the "debate dollar" veto. His main point was the removal of student control from student funds.

The president also suggested that debate send only their top debaters to important meets and perhaps establish a junior varsity and varsity team. He compared the set-up to the University football program.

OLD ALLOTMENT

Lee pointed out that there were allotments made in 1948, which included debate, and that after appropriations, Finance Control Board has only 88 cents per student to work with.

"If you want to go back to 1948," said Lee, "you might as well do away with Finance Control Board altogether."

Senators then made a standing vote to give 10 minutes to each side of the issue before senators decided the question.

DEBATE SIDE

Speaking for debate were senator Bill Isaef and two Reno lawyers, Pete Echeverria and Tom Cook. Both were debaters at the University when specific funds were allotted to the debate program.

Isaef charged Lee with dropping his original charges against the dollar allotment after the debate team published a point-by-point rebuttal to his published veto message.

The senator said debate was severely hampered this year because three persons on Finance Control Board could dictate student fee appropriations.

"Debate is now appealing to Senate as representatives of the students," Isaef said. "But our time has been severely limited by our side of the argument." Isaef those who do not want to hear is an ex-debater.

Isaef noted that Senate had unanimously approved the debate allotment on March 3, this year and asked senators to uphold their previous decision.

Echeverria and Cook were verbally appalled at the time al-

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SAGENS, the campus women's upperclass honorary, are participating in this year's Easter Seal Parade to be held March 27 to 31. Preparing for the drive are Sagens (from left) Judy Schmidt, Rosemary Lituania, Sharon Barrett and Andrea Desantis.

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EDITORIAL

Secret Societies Aren't As Bad As Anonymous Leaflets Charge

The University of Nevada has about eleven "secret societies." They all have very much influence over a number of things which affect the University. And they have a definite place on our campus.

Nevada has four national sororities and six national fraternities which contribute both academically and socially to the University. Greeks are also the dominating factor in campus politics.

Coffin and Keys, also a "secret" organization on campus, is a select society of Greek and independent leaders connected with the University. Considering membership requirements, it is no wonder they have influence in student affairs.

Thus far, our "secret" societies have exercised their influence constructively. Fraternities and sororities work for better academic standing within their respective groups by semesterly grade-point competition.

Greeks initiate and take part in all campus social and celebrative endeavors, adding color and enthusiasm to any University activity. No one should be condemned for interest and participation.

Coffin and Keys was formed to combat student apathy, particularly in the field of campus politics. They have since grown to be a clandestine service organization composed of social and political leaders interested in student affairs.

Now a new "secret" group has been formed apparently to wipe out these basic constructive societies at the University. But unlike the forces they wish to eliminate, membership in this new group has not been disclosed, only rumored.

If this group does have any specific charges to make against secrecy on campus, they should make them openly and honestly. Unsigned attacks are not reliable and cannot be taken seriously. Only facts are effective.

A Physicist's Poem

By JOHN BENSON
 Senior Physics Student

There's an undulating, reciprocating, fascinating motion,
 Of waves and eddies and currents and tides,
 Of predictable intensity and commensurate commotion
 From a whimsical sun as it shines or hides.

A physicist engrossed in complex equations,
 Graying head bowed in precarious thought,
 Wrestling with forces and sigma summations
 Collating conceptions creatively sought.

Comes a swish and a jiggle and an obvious wiggle
 Diverting electrons with power untold;
 A reciprocal stride, an infectious giggle
 And the damage is done — he loses his hold!

He's still incredulous in spite of his age,
 And in spite of acquired sedation,
 Of the unwritten force on unwritten page—
 A compelling reaction, a he-she relation.

Then tenuous thread between problem and head
 Was disrupted, forgotten, replaced as told;
 Is the physicist red? No, happy instead,
 With reinstatement to "just outwardly old!"

THE MACKAY MOUSE CLUB

By HAMPTON YOUNG

As ASUN President Keith Lee put it, "I am pleased, not so much with the outcome, but with the interest shown in Senate tonight." It was an appropriate comment concerning Senate activity Wednesday night, but it was somewhat premature, as the outcome reversed itself on a technicality.

Senate had thought it passed a by-law to the constitution allocating one dollar per student with a 3,000 limit per semester to the debate team. In addition, a monthly statement would be presented to Senate from the forensics quad, if requested.

The allocation had been passed 18 to 11, almost a two-thirds majority, but Senator Chuck Murphy pointed out to Keith that it was a by-law.

Keith then realized that constitutionally it must be passed by a three-quarters majority, and the debate team was shot down again.

But as Lee put it, interest, a rare commodity in Senate, was acute last Wednesday evening. Debate was hot and hearty, as Senate affirmed the president's debate veto for a dollar per student per semester allocation.

Student control of student funds was the primary issue, and an allocation would deprive students of this necessary control. Consequently, Senator John Echeverria proposed the above compromise with the \$3,000 ceiling and monthly statement provision, after Senate affirmed Lee's veto.

Lee wished to keep the "status quo," which would leave the debate squad submitting a budget to the Finance Control Board as has been done. An argument against this was that the forensics men were required to submit their budget at the beginning of the year, and this left them without funds to attend meets scheduled later in the year.

Senate then, ficklely, voted 18 to 11 for Echeverria's proposal which didn't meet the needed three-fourths majority.

Have you seen the little leaflets on cam-

pus that ask, "What do you know about Coffin and Keys?" Coffin and Keys is an honorary upperclassmen's society which is somewhat secretive in nature — kinda James Bondish.

The leaflet is definitely down on secret societies, as it winds up with, "Does a secret society have a place on our campus?" But the leaflet is unsigned—printed, perhaps by a secret society?

Political rumblings are slowly heaving to the surface, with not-so-apparent ramifications revolving around the Coffin and Keys organization. Rumor has it that the debate team is out to destroy the group.

There seems to be a bit of disorganization on the part of the forensics group, which will not state why they bear their particular animosity toward Coffin and Keys. Some sources will wildly dissertate on the apparent evils of the group, while others maintain a bland silence.

Concerning the leaflet circulated, which condemned the group, the debaters claim they know nothing about it. Yet according to another source, a debater bragged that he was gathering material to "blast secret organizations off the campus."

Coffin and Keys members will comment, "There is nothing to expose," and ask for proof of rumored evils.

Further, as editress Linda Chambers was leaving Senate Wednesday evening, a gentleman approached her and asked if she had information concerning a debater. When she affirmed that she was sure a debater had printed the "Down on Coffin and Keys" leaflet, he told her it was untrue and warned her not to print it.

If the above seems cloudy and vague, it is because none of the debaters will commit themselves or nail anything down. But reportedly (sorry) the debaters are going to "blow the works" next week, and publicly commit themselves. Here's hoping they put up or shut up. Let's have some facts . . .

Letters To The Editor

Misquoted?

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Because of several misquotes recently in the Sagebrush concerning my feelings as to future programming of the Student Union Board's special events, I would like to clarify my position.

My endeavors within the next year will not necessarily expand the program quantitatively, but will try to maintain the quality of past presentations. Apparently, the Union list of activities is too broad for the students already, as indicated by the small turnouts even for the Chad Mitchell concert. Again, my efforts within the next year will stress superior programs, not necessarily an increased number of programs as you supposedly quoted in your issues of March 12 and March 23.

Tony Oxborrow
 President
 Travis Union Board

(Editor's Note: The Sagebrush is not responsible for your mis-statements or the Union Board activity scheduling. Quantity seems to stand out in TUB operations . . . for instance, the three programs sponsored or co-sponsored by the board Tuesday, March 16, which included Hans Conried, In White America and the two film classics. It would be hard for any one student to support all three of these outstanding presentations.)

Ridiculous

Editor, the Sagebrush:

According to a front-page story in last Tuesday's Sagebrush, "the Publications Board passed a resolution which would make it mandatory for the board to read Brushfire material before it went into print." That statement is erroneous.

Likewise, the statement that "The Brushfire Policy Board voted to make the magazine independent of the student body if the resolution became final" is not only ridiculous but false. However "student body" is to be understood, no such vote was ever proposed to or taken by the Brushfire Policy Board.

George Herman
 Chairman, Brushfire Policy Board

(Editor's Note: The resolution referred to was made by the Publication's Board December 17, and has since been modified. February, the Brushfire Policy Board voted to maintain its ASUN status prior to December 17, which indicated a break with ASUN unless the resolution was changed. It was, and the issue is now considered closed.

Debate Allotment Voted Down In Senate

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lotted to the debate on debate. Echeverria said debate has done more to follow a graduate academically and prestige-wise than any other University activity.

DON'T HAMPER

"You should not hamper Dr. Griffin's hand," said Echeverria, "he is a great individual who has dedicated his life to the debate program for all of us."

Lawyer Cook said that rather than discourage debate, Senate should give it a pat on the back. He also said Dr. Griffin was the greatest debate coach in the nation.

The main theme of debate's argument was that they needed the security of funds to plan their programming for the two semes-

ters.

Senator Daryll Drake commented that "It would not be the end of the world if debate does not get their allocation."

"They'll get money when they submit a budget to Finance Control Board," said Drake. "We voted to keep the status quo, not to condemn debate."

After Senate, Ken Mosier, debate coach, said he did not know what steps would be taken by the debate department now. He said it would be up to Dr. Griffin.

APPROVE SNCC

In other action Senate approved ASUN recognition of the Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) after Nelle Maxey, chairman, ex-

plained the group's policy.

She said there were two basic considerations of the group in the field of Civil Rights . . . national with southern concentration and local, where she said there was great discrimination in Nevada, especially concerning Indians.

Senate also accepted the Financial Control report, which in part takes a hold off the Brushfire funds. The campus literary magazine, will now publish under the revised policy set up by Publications Board the first of this month.

The next Senate meeting will be April 7, attended by new senators, announced Lee. Senators will then elect a Senate president for next year.

Civil Righters Protest Mon.

Carson City was again the scene of civil rights demonstrations as about 150 Nevada students, faculty members, church leaders and other persons assembled on the Capitol steps Monday.

The demonstrators main purpose was to help Assembly civil rights bill 404 pass the Nevada Senate.

The bill provides for equal employment opportunities for persons regardless of race, color or creed. Discrimination in public accommodations is also forbidden by the bill.

A \$250 fine for those found guilty of public accommodations discriminations gives the civil rights bill some force.

The Nevada Assembly passed the bill and now the Senate finance committee is considering it.

The Reverend Don Thompson of the Campus Christian organization estimates that about 30 students attended the civil rights rally.

One student brought his guitar to the capitol steps and played freedom songs.

William Scott of the physics department talked to the group concerning the bill.

Governor Grant Sawyer and Lieutenant Governor Paul Laxalt also spoke to the demonstrators reaffirming their support for the bill.

The civil rights plea lasted for about 45 minutes.

Band Festival Planned Here

The second largest stage band festival in the United States will be presented tomorrow in the University of Nevada gymnasium. The performance will last all day and will conclude with a concert at 7:30 p.m.

Nevada's stage band plus bands from local high schools and other Universities will be at the festival. Well-known Hollywood drummer Louis Bellson will be one of the featured performers at the evening concert.

College and high school bands will play 20-minute concerts beginning in the morning and continuing through the evening.

Only one festival in the United States surpasses Nevada's — the band festival in Brownwood, Tex.

Gene Isaeff directs Nevada's stage band which is scheduled to perform in the evening.

Colleges taking part in the festival include Fresno State College, Los Angeles State College and Foothill College in Los Altos, California.

Three Nevada high schools and one junior high are participating in the festival. Bands from Las Vegas High School, Wooster, and Yerington will be on hand along with a band from Fred Traner Junior High.



SILVER MOUNTAIN BOYS, Jack Cooney (left) and Don Truell (right), will appear with singer Bobby Herron (center) tonight in a Folk Concert.

Concert In Folk Theme For Friday Circle K Presentation

A "Concert In Folk" will be presented by Circle K tonight. The evening of folk music will feature Jack Cooney, Don Truell and Bobby Heron whose songs range from bluegrass ballads to contemporary freedom songs.

Joining Cooney and Truell to form "The Silver Mountain Boys", is banjo - plucking Pete Pardee. "They are a group of sterling fellows," said Jim Benesch, chairman on the committee for the "Concert In Folk", when asked about the name of the trio.

The concert will be performed in the dining commons at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for the public.

Bobby Heron has sung for various other folk nights and has performed at the Wolves' Frolic.

Cooney and Truell have sung for various fraternity and sorority functions and have had performing engagements at Enrico's and the Gold Leaf Club in Carson City as well as a five month run at Geno's where they did a series of radio broadcasts. Don Truell has also made several appearances on television. Pete Pardee has played the bluegrass banjo for three years.

Circle K is a campus organization affiliated with the Kiwanis.

Extensive preparations have been made for the show. Lighting will be provided by two 2000 watt spot lights, an overhead spotlight, and an ultraviolet light.

The show consisting of four sets will be two-and one half hours long.

'Barabbas' Shown

"Barabbas" starring Anthony Quinn, will be shown Sunday in the Church Fine Arts Building.

The movie may be viewed at either 6:30 or 9 p.m., reports Nancy Johnson, Union Board movie chairman.

Students and faculty will be admitted free.

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Debate Team Narrowly Misses West Point Debate Tourney

One ballot in the qualifying meet kept Ken Muller and Max Steinheimer from going to West Point Military Academy for its debate tournament.

Each debate was judged by three persons each of whom had one ballot. If Nevada could have won another of these ballots the team could have gone to West Point.

To come this close to victory the two debators beat five schools: Claremont College of Pomona; Los Angeles State College; U.S.C.; Arizona State and University of Utah. They lost debates to Redlands University; U.C.L.A. and San Diego State.

Teams that finally won and will represent the Southwest at the tournament are Redlands University; U.S.C., Loyola of Los Angeles and San Fernando State.

Ken Mosier, debate coach, was pleased with the results even

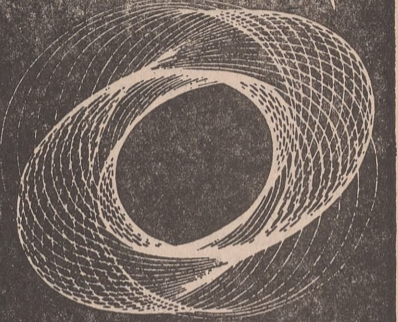
though Nevada did not win. He said this was only the third time through the years that Nevada had even qualified.

Coeds' Basketball Weekend Finals

Basketball season isn't completely over. Nevada's women's basketball club is on its way to Sacramento to play two Sacramento teams this weekend. Today at 4 p.m., Nevada will play American River Junior College, and tomorrow morning they will take on Sacramento State College.

Making the trip will be Carla Rost, Bonnie Johnson, Kathy Leonard, Patricia Miltenberger, Maryann Turria, Francis Spikes, Veronica Larcher, Patricia Christison, Joann Freeman and Sandy Tally.

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By JOHN UTT

IT'S GOOD to be back. After two weeks of rest and recuperation I take typewriter in hand and foot in mouth to stagger blindly through the forensic jungle of sports and try to present a semblance of readable comment.

In case any of you are wondering where I was, (Please?) I have been recovering from an injury received in a mad impulse to capture what was when and prove a thing or two to the younger generation.

Two of the ATO basketball teams (the three of them won all three intramural leagues) as a preparation for the final games of the season, went out to Sparks to tackle the Northern Nevada AA champ two days before the Rail-rodgers were defeated by Rancho in the State Tournament.

Confidently puffing on cigarettes and patting well-developed stomachs, the old men strode into the gym to be greeted by four behemoths and a roadrunner, all of whom could seemingly run from here to Las Vegas without so much as a mild grunt. Fortunately they couldn't shoot very well and we were able to stay 10 to 15 points away from them without trouble. However, after an hour and a half of running nine wheezing, nauseous and staggering Taus in and out of the scrimmage, they managed to pull within one point of us and we won by that.

I say there were only nine Taus because your dear old Armchair, due to his great coordination and agility, managed to get himself gored in the leg by one of those gargantuan adolescents in the first two minutes of play. After crawling to the sidelines in complete agony, I spent the remainder of the evening cursing everything from the Future Farmers of America to topless bathing suits, and vowing from now on to write, not participate in near suicide.

FROM THE rumor department comes the word that baseball coach Bill Ireland has himself quite a right fielder. Earl Nursement reportedly turned down \$40,000 bonus from the Los Angeles Dodgers to come there and play ball. He has been living up to the rumors with his bat. He hit a three-run homer to beat San Francisco State last weekend.

The Nevada baseball squad might be yet undefeated in conference play if it hadn't been for a bonehead maneuver by one of the catchers. In last weekend's defeat in the second game of the SF State double-header, 2-1, a catcher who will remain unidentified because of good taste, had a ball get by him and get lost in the grass clippings by the backstop. A runner scored the winning run from second base because Mother's little helper, upon finding it, instead of keeping his mouth shut, thereby sending the runner back to third, announces:

"Here it is! I found it." On a lost ball, a runner only gets one base. Oh, wellllll . . .

Friday Forum

Vern H. Waldo, vice-president of the Nevada First National Bank will speak at the Friday Forum, 12 noon on 95 West 11th Street.

Mr. Waldo is also vice-president of the American Institute of Banking, and president of the Reno North Stake of the Latter-Day Saints Church.

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OTIS BURRELL, seven-foot high jumper, clears bar in preparation for the Wildcats this weekend.

Golfers Seek First Win Against Chico

The University of Nevada golf team will be looking for its first win of the season this Saturday against Chico State at Chico. The match will start at 10:00 A.M.

Nevada lost to both Alameda State and San Francisco State earlier this year.

Members of the team are Ernie Maupin, Bill Jakad, Lance Hanson, Mike Handy, and Larry Swecker. All but Swecker are Freshmen.

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NSU New Schedule

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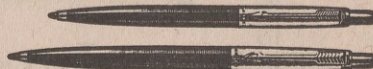


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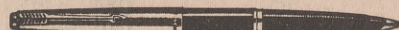


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Dankworth's Trackmen Face Stiff Test From Chico Tomorrow

The University of Nevada track team will take its unblemished 2-0 season mark to Chico this weekend for a dual meet with the Chico State Wildcats.

Nevada has thus far crushed San Francisco State in a dual meet here in Reno two weeks ago and defeated the University of Pacific and Southern Oregon College in a three-team meet last weekend in Mackay Stadium.

Coach Dick Dankworth could possibly go into the Chico meet

The Wildcats have several outstanding performers. Dankworth expects trouble from javelin ace Rich Miller, sprinter Doug Johnson, and miler Manual Trujillo. Miller has the best javelin toss in the conference thus far, 203 feet. Johnson is a top competitor in four events, the 220 yard dash, intermediate hurdles, broad jump and triple jump. Trujillo has run the mile four seconds faster this season than any Wolf Pack miler.

This week's weather has been bad, but not bad enough to seriously hamper Dankworth in preparing his team for the meet.

"We have had two real good workouts this week, Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday we had the distance men on the track and they weren't bothered much by the snow. We should be ready."

Dankworth still feels that the Cal Aggies, Cal State and Sacramento State will provide the stiffest contests this season for the Silver and Blue.

Tennis Team Will Invade Chico St. In Conference Play

Nevada's tennis team will travel to Chico tomorrow for a conference match with Chico State 1 p.m.

Making the trip for Nevada will be Al Pierce, Kurk Taylor, Jack Raycraft, John Young, Dave Chism and Jim Roulias.

Coach Bob Laughter, commenting on this week's match, said "We lack experience as only two of our six starters are not Freshmen." Nevada lost its first match of the season to Sonoma State by a narrow margin.

Hayward will travel to Nevada next week to meet the Wolf Pack in a court dual.

Wolfpack Will Try To Gain Wins Against Tough St. Mary's, San Jose

Coach Bill Ireland's Wolf Pack baseball team will try to improve on its 4-5 record thus far on a trip that will carry Nevada to the diamonds of St. Mary's and the San Jose State Spartans.

The Wolf Pack will play a single game against St. Mary's on Friday afternoon and travel to San Jose on Saturday to face the Spartans.

St. Mary's has upgraded its baseball program in recent years and is coached by a former major league ball player, Eddie Lake. According to Ireland, they are about a year away from playing the caliber of baseball exhibited by teams like Santa Clara and will provide good competition. In the last meeting of Nevada and

St. Mary's, the Gaels beat the Wolf Pack last year in the Centennial Tournament.

Ireland expects the toughest competition to be supplied by San Jose State.

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SPORTS

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without three competitors. John Hancock is competing in the NCAA skiing championships in Washington this weekend with the ski team and will definitely miss the meet. Pole vaulter Ryan Melton is recovering from a pulled muscle in his leg, suffered last week. Nap Montgomery is bothered by a bad ankle and might not compete in the broad jump.

Chico State won a quadrangular meet last weekend, defeating San Francisco State, San Fernando Valley State and the University of San Francisco. On Monday they defeated Southern Oregon College by 13 in a dual meet in Chico.

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Sigma Nu-ATO Prepare For Mysterious Annual Blackfoot-Whitefoot Dance Tomorrow Night

Dave Chowning

While all may be quiet on Mount Olympus for the Greek gods, all hades is certainly breaking out in the world of the U.N. Greeks, complete with mysterious visitations by unseen monsters leaving footprints and tribal warfare dwarfing even the Peloponnesian war.

The week's activities centered on tomorrow's ATO-Sigma Nu Blackfoot-Whitefoot Dance at the V.F.W. Hall from 9 pm to midnight. Larry Furrow, ATO social chairman, said the Breakers, a surf band, will play for the dance, and that Capt. and Mrs. William Wilson and Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Griscom will chaperone the expected 300 persons.

Both fraternities were founded at Virginia Military Institute, ATO in 1865, and Sigma Nu in 1869. The Taus are known as the Blackfeet, because one of the Sig-

feet. Today at VMI, there is a ma Nu founders stumbled on an ATO meeting while on guard duty one night and reported that he saw men in white robes and black feet.

The Sigma Nu's through rivalry called themselves the White-foot dance called the Black-foot-Whitefoot Ball, long after fraternities have been disbanded on the campus.

For the ATO's and Sigma Nus the week has been filled with commando raids upon each other's houses and all night vigils. Monday night the war was officially declared as the Taus made an unsuccessful surprise raid upon the Snake house. Later that night the Taus came back, but found the Sigma Nus ready and waiting — with guns, loaded with blanks.

If any men have been seen on campus this week with shaved

heads, they probably were offered as sacrifices to Bacchus, Greek god of drink, by the other fraternity. This is the price paid for being captured in a raid.

It seems the campus has also been visited by strange gremlins and ghosts, who incidentally left black and white footprints all around the campus.

CAREER CALENDAR

- Monday, March 29—Douglas County School District—(Kindergarten; 1; 3; 4; 5; 8—all vacancies in Zephyr Cove Elementary)
- Monday, March 29—U.S. Health Service—(MS-Ph.D in Biol; Chem; Math; Physics; Zoology; BS-MS all Engr)
- Tuesday, March 30—Antelope Valley Union High School District Lancaster, California—(Education Secondary only, 9 through 12)
- Thursday, April 1—Collins Radio Company — (EE; Ind.Engr; ME)
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... Baseball Team

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"They've won the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference something like the last nine years in a row. You don't win that league and the team hitting experience gained by facing the pitchers this weekend is one of the best reasons for playing schools with teams of this ability," said Ireland.

The expected starting line-up will have Barry McKinnon at first base, Rod Mathison at second, Bob Gillum at shortstop and Bruce Nickerson or Ron Pagni on third base. In the outfield will be Earl Nursement in right field, Stan Owens in center and Nik Walters or Nub Stauffer in right. Steve Kosach will be the catcher.

The starting pitcher will be Ron Bath, 0-1 this season, on Friday and on Saturday Jim Nelson and Carl Bossieux will take the mound against San Jose State.

Shipwreck Theme Set For Annual Tri-Delt Dance

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and dates will appear as veterans of a shipwreck at their annual costume ball tonight at the Villa Roma from 9 to midnight.

Social chairman Meredith Dunning made preparations for the dance with the assistance of Diane Hartman, decorations chairman. The nautical theme will include a ship wrecked against rocks, fish nets, and shells. Dancing will be to the music of the Breakers.

The chaperones will include two alumni, Mrs. Vincent Laveaga and Mrs. Rose Oyarbide, and Dr. and Mrs. Larry J. Larsen, Dr. William K. Macy, and Mrs. Grace Wood, housemother.

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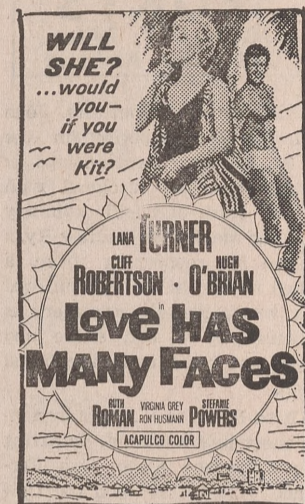
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