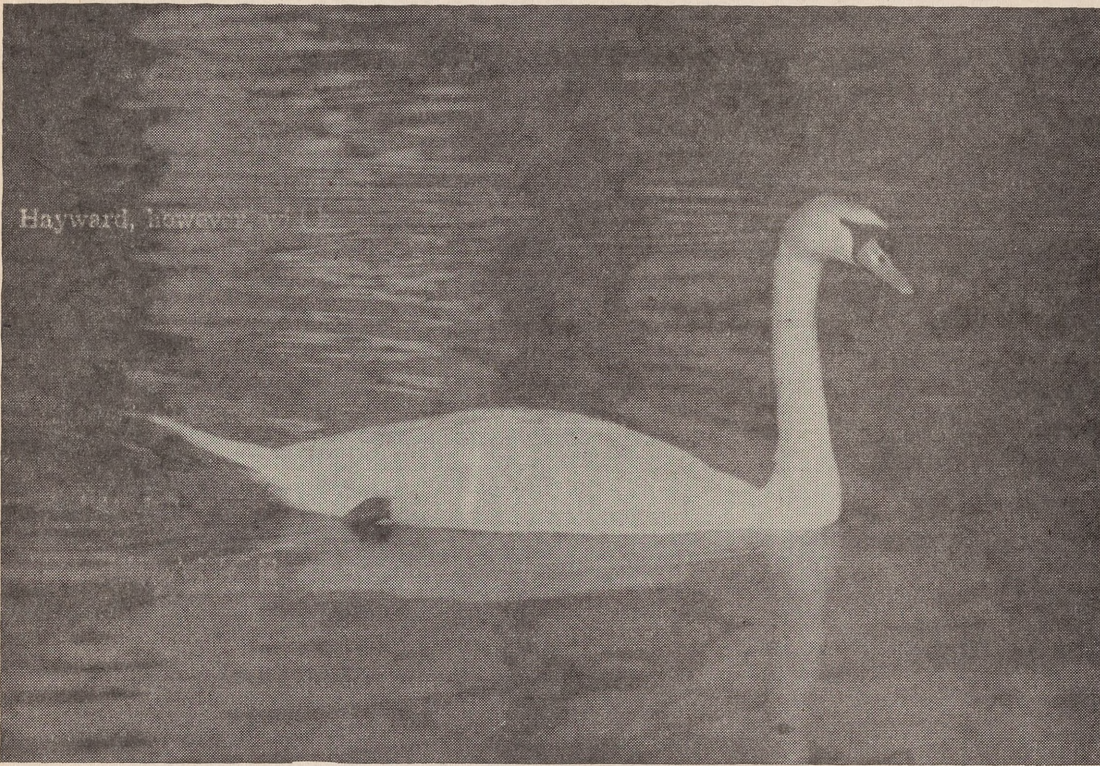


University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIII, No. 3

RENO, NEVADA 5 Tuesday, September 20, 1966



Hayward, however...

Lonely Sigfried still waits for mate . . . this is yet to come. Dean of Men James Hatthorn says it is "still a matter of time" before a mate for Sigfried is found.

Campus Sororities Pledge 113 Women As Hectic Rush Week Comes to a Close

A week of rushing has culminated in 113 women, most of them freshmen, accepting bids and pledging the four campus sororities.

The new Greeks were "teaed" and partied through last week, before wrapping up the rushing with preferential parties Friday night and receiving their bids individually Saturday.

Formal pledging will be held shortly.

Originally 165 women had signed up for rush, but Assistant Dean of Women Roberta Barnes said many of them didn't follow up and attend the functioning during the week.

Those newly pledged are:

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Leslie Atterbury, Reno; Judith Ann Baker, Sparks; Dyanne Cheryl Barnes, Ely; Donna Jeanne Battcher, Wells; Norma Joan Berrettoni, Woodland, Calif.; Keni Carol Buck, Reno; Candice Carter, Las Vegas; Gayle Ann Civish, Fallon; Ann M. Colm, Bakersfield; Margaret Rose Conner, Reno; Susan DeBarry, Belvedere, Calif.

Dorothy Hope deVeuve, Palo Alto, Calif.; Monnete Charlean DeVille, Sacramento; Diane Frances Edmondson, Reno; Francine Ruth Freedman, Reno; Greta Olyn Gilbert, Amarillo AFB, Texas; Maria Hatjopoulos, Reno; Laurie Elizabeth Inman, Lafayette, Calif.; Frances Diane Jensen, Reno; Maureen Leonard, Sacramento; Molly Claire Malone, Reno; Joan Edith McGovern, San Francisco.

Maureen Patricia McKeown, Reno; Anne Michelson, Fairfield, Calif.; Andrea Kathleen Millard,

Carson City; Alison Noble, Belvedere, Calif.; Adelaide McCollister Philipp, Sacramento; Anne M. Rice, Reno; Sandra Lynn Schwarz, Reno; Kathy E. Storke, Gardnerville; Roxanne Taft, Belvedere, Calif.; Carol Ann Vercoe, Reno; Cynthia Vyn, Palo Alto, Calif.; Ann Elizabeth Walsh, Carmichael, Calif.; Lynda Rae Williams, Reno; Rebecca Elgin Williams, Reno.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Diane Abbey, Las Vegas; Sheila Diane Austin, Fallon; Jill Marie Baker, Reno; Julianne Mary Bertolino, Sparks; Jacquelyn M. Calahan, Reno; Patricia Marie Coli, Verdi; Sally Ann Edwards, Reno; Patricia Anne Forsythe, Reno; Kathy Lynn Goodrich, Carson City; Carol Wright Goodwin, Coahuila, Mexico; Deirdre Lynne Hiltz, Reno; Cynthia Rae Holms, Hawthorne.

Sally Lizanne Johnson, Fallon; Margaret Ann Johnston, Reno; Annelise Lenz, Reno; Katharine Marie Leslie, Palo Alto, Calif.; Peggy Jean Mann, Richmond, Va.; Christine Ruth Moran, Reno; Deborah Sue Paterson, Reno; Janice

Leigh Petitt, Fresno, Calif.; Pamela Ann Pincolini, Reno; Suzanne Rabenstine, Reno.

Jill Ann Renney, Stockton, Calif.; Laurie Louise Roberts, Reno; Susanna Ruth Smith, Reno; Kathleen Spaich, San Jose, Calif.; Nadine Spaich, San Jose; Susan Patricia Stead, Reno; Lori Diane Warner, Sparks; Christina Elizabeth West, Concord, Calif.; Kathleen Ann Woodhead, Huntington
(Continued on page 4)

Office Hours

ASUN President Dave Russell and ASUN First Vice-President Daryl Drake's hours are printed below so all students will know when they can contact their offices.

President Russell:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—1 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday—2 to 5 p.m.

Vice-President Drake:

Monday—11 to 12 a.m.

Tuesday through Friday—1:30 to 5 p.m.

Brushfire Lacks Leadership

The Brushfire might be extinguished if an editor is not found by Oct. 13.

The campus literary publication does not have an editor since Jon Andrews did not return to the University. Andrews was elected editor last semester by the publications board.

The qualifications for the job are the editor must be an upper-classman with a 2.2 grade point average. Interested students

should contact ASUN First Vice-President Daryl Drake before Oct. 13, as the publications board will meet on that date to elect the new editor.

The Brushfire ran into trouble last year when the lack of necessary contributions made it impossible to publish until this summer. The 1966 Brushfire is presently being distributed in the ASUN bookstore. The magazine is free.

Armstrong Defends

Faculty Politics Angers Incumbent

by Dave Freeman
Feature Editor

After winning the Democratic nomination for an eighth term, Congressman Walter Baring has complained about the support some University faculty members gave to his opponent, Southern Nevada attorney Ralph Denton.

In a telegram to University President Dr. Charles Armstrong, Baring accused faculty members of violations of the federal Hatch Act and University regulations because of their endorsement of political advertisements for Denton.

Campus Leaders Discuss Topics At Tahoe Meet

The possible evaluation of teachers by students, institution of an honor system, and making all ROTC voluntary were three of the topics discussed recently at the ASUN Leadership Conference.

The Conference was held at the California Alumni Center at Tahoe City and was attended by student leaders of many organizations and faculty members. Dave Russell, President of ASUN, said this conference was more productive than many in past years, because of better organization of the problems and discussion groups.

Fifty-five students were at the conference, representing ASUN, the student senate, the judicial council, Dormitories, Sororities, fraternities, and committee officers for events such as Mackay Day and Winter Carnival.

A long standing annual event the conference this year was held at the north end of the lake where the site provides better facilities for meetings. In the past it was held near Stateline at the 4-H campgrounds.

Senate leaders and Dr. Sutton of the mechanical engineering department held discussions on parliamentary procedure. Dr. Seufferle of the agriculture department and members of the student government talked about problems of committees. These discussions lead to several topics which the senate will probably consider this year.

Among these topics was the question of giving credit for English A classes. Also considered were ways of making ROTC a voluntary class for lower classmen.

No action was taken on any of these subjects said Russell. The purpose of the conference was to discuss and the problems will probably be taken up in regular student government meetings this year, said Russell.

Possible elimination of some of the activities around Homecoming was discussed as a means to lighten the students' load at the mid-term test time of the semester. Additional activities were suggested for the Mackay Day celebration as a means to return to the original idea of the Day and to better control students activities. Russell pointed out that noisy and often drunk students disrupts campus activities during Mackay Day. The problem of student use of blanks in firearms during the celebration was also brought up.

The president of the alumni association, Bill Thornton presented the conference with the traditional \$100 which the association donates each year to support the conference.

Political Scientist Dr. Donald Driggs was singled out by Baring because of a newspaper article about the congressional voting record of Baring.

In his television campaign for the nomination, Baring claimed to have voted in 59 of 66 roll call votes. Dr. Driggs said that the congressional records showed this was not true. "He was falsely stating the record and actually voted in less than one half of the roll call votes," said Dr. Driggs.

President Armstrong says faculty members did not violate University rules. He said, University rules and regulations allow faculty members to write or speak as citizens free from discipline by the university.

The Hatch Act to which Baring refers, prohibits certain political activities of those persons in institutions supported by the government. But, as Dr. Driggs pointed out, if Baring had been familiar with the whole of the law before making the charges, he would have found that the faculty is not liable under it.

Section 118-k-1 of the Hatch Act specifically removes officers and employees of educational and research institutions from its prohibitions. President Armstrong said that in the newspaper articles, "as they were not identified as faculty, no one would know they were with the university unless they knew them."

The Hatch Act also requires the use of the authority of the person's position in the political activity to make him liable for punitive measures. Nevada's faculty did not state their positions at the university in their political advertisements.

Dr. Driggs said he was contacted as a private citizen at his home and donated five dollars to the advertisement for Denton. He said, Baring's voting record is far below that of most western congressmen and it shows a lack of interest on his part.

Although most issues voted on were of a national nature, Baring should vote as a representative of the United States and not only vote on issues concerning Nevada. Politicians often can misstate the facts and nobody looks into it, Dr. Driggs said. "I wanted to set the record straight," he said.

Several weeks ago the university sought the opinion of Attorney General Harvey Dickerson on the legal limits of faculty political activities. The Attorney General cited the section of the Hatch Act which exempts educational faculty members.

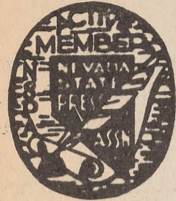
Dr. Driggs said he had not been contacted by the university officials concerning Baring's statements. He said President Armstrong clearly stated that no university regulations had been violated.

The Hell of No Sagebrush

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Editorial

Bonehead English Fee Unreasonable; \$54 Per Semester A Steep Price . . .

Many incoming students on this campus are being unfairly penalized for a lack in their preparatory education which is to a large part no fault of their own.

Bonehead English is not only a blow to some students' pride, but can also force a gaping wound, financially, into a freshman's pocketbook.

Students are forced to pay an outrageous \$54 a semester for a course which gives them no college credit or, with only a passing or a failing grade, no grade points.

Admittely, the prospective scholars taking the course need it to fill a deficiency in their ability to master English grammar and spelling. Students take an entrance exam to determine their capabilities.

However, their ignorance in the subject is oftentimes the fault of poor educators. And the lack of proper education can be traced back to this or other Universities.

Elementary education majors have graduated from this University who simply do not have a good command of the English language. They have been through English 101 and 102, both inadequate courses, in some instances, and some have been graduated with above B average grades. Yet their grammar and spelling is abhorrent.

These students are apparently good at teaching. Yet how, with hardly a basic knowledge of English, can they teach children the basic rudiments needed to start sprouts off on the right foot?

Intelligent youth will learn, because they'll eventually hit a teacher that can set them straight. But average students may never get their predicates separated from their nominatives without a concentrated effort. And individual concentration is becoming more impossible with gigantic growth of our country's schooling system.

Bonehead English at this University is a stiff, rigorous course. English 101 and 102 are for a large part completely at the whim and fancy of young graduate students. Some fancy themselves pseudo-philosophers, and freshmen pseudo-intellects can garner excellent grades through composing deep, meaningful papers of dribble.

Boneheaders, meanwhile, squeak through a \$54 course and face possible destruction or salvation through their newly learned skills at the hands of a 101 instructor. Their real success depends fully on their instructors.

The \$54 "penalty" fee should be dropped. Bonehead English should be treated like English 101 and it should be emphasized that it is there to help, not penalize students.

In the meantime, all prospective education graduates should be required to take a rigorous English examination just prior to graduation. The test should be designed to fully determine their ability to express basic English concepts to students on the grade level they will be instructing. And they should be able to spell.

Rights Group Holds Meeting Here Tomorrow

The problems of Negroes and other minority groups in the Reno-Sparks area will be the topic of a program scheduled by the Nevada Civil Liberties Union for Wednesday, September 21, at 8 p.m.

The meeting, open to the public, will convene in the Faculty Dining area of the University of Nevada Student Union building.

Leading the discussion of the local problems of Afro-Americans will be Mr. Eddie Scott, a leader in the minority community. Mr. Scott, who first came to Reno served in Negro efforts to secure serves in Negro efforts to secure equality in Nevada.

From 1960 to 1964 he served as president of the Reno - Sparks NAACP chapter. In 1964-65 Mr. Scott helped guide civil rights legislation through the Nevada legislation as political action chairman for the NAACP.

Currently he heads the Meredith Voter Registration Committee and is a board member of the Civil Liberties Union.

TUB Movies Free To U of N Students

Travis Student Union Board movies are presented every Sunday evening in the Church Fine Arts Theatre for the enjoyment of students, according to Craig Howard, Student Union Board president.

The TUB movies are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. There is no charge to students with University I.D. cards.

This semester's movie schedule is:

September 28—"High Noon"
October 2—"The Three Faces of Eve"
October 9—"Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte"
October 16—"War of the Worlds"
November 6—"What A Way to Go"
November 20—"A Place in the Sun"
December 4—"Sound and the Fury"
December 11—"Joy in the Morning"

Teacher Training Center Used For Corrective Reading Clinic

A corrective and remedial reading clinic is being held in the Teaching Resource Training Center of the University of Nevada's College of Education.

The clinic is under the direction of Dr. Paul M. Hollingsworth, Associate Professor of Education, recently named director of the college's reading center. Enrollment will include students in grades two through eight who are in need of specialized, professional help with their school reading.

Dean Edmund J. Cain of the College of Education states that this program is being developed to meet the needs of laboratory training of specialists in reading as well as to assist the student with his reading problem. It will supplement reading services which are currently offered at the Nevada campus, and will be conducted in full cooperation with the various school districts throughout the state. Emphasis will be on helping the child, with teacher education the secondary goal.

It was made clear, however, that while college students will observe and learn from the sessions, the children involved will be helped with their reading problems by trained, professional staff members.

The College of Education has conducted similar reading clinics during the summer months in past years. The establishment of the new teaching and resource center has made possible this expanded service on a year round basis.

The center is devoted to the three-fold purpose of developing future teachers, assisting current teachers, and helping the children who attend clinics which are offered. A variety of programs are being developed. In addition to reading clinics, programs to study new techniques and methods have also been developed in mathematics and the sciences.

Various classrooms in the new facility are being specially equipped for developmental study in the several areas. The most recent program conducted by the center was a developmental reading program conducted this summer. Sixteen teachers and thirty children attended the session.

Dr. Hollingsworth comes to the University of Nevada with a background in university and industrial reading services. He was formerly Director of the Reading Clinic at Arizona State University, where he earned his Doctorate in Education. He has also had a variety of experience in public school teaching.

Artemisia Picture Schedule

The photographing schedule for the yearbook has been announced.

The pictures will be taken at the Pied Piper Studio, located one block south of the campus on the east side of North Virginia St. The fee is \$1.25 a sitting.

Men should wear white shirts and ties; women, white blouses. Members of organizations will be required to bring their own uniforms.

The schedule is:

Sept. 19-29—Pi Beta Phi & Kappa Alpha Theta.
Sept. 30-Oct. 10—Gamma Phi Beta & Delta Delta Delta.
Oct. 11-21—Women's dorms.
Oct. 21-Nov. 1—Sigma Nu & Theta Chi.
Nov. 1-10—Alpha Tau Omega & Lambda Chi Alpha.
Nov. 11-21—Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Phi Sigma Kappa.
Nov. 22-30—Men's dorms.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sagebrush:

I should like to make a few comments in regard to the editorial that appeared in the Sept. 14 issue of the Sagebrush. In this editorial "black power" was listed as one of the problems that faces "our generation." I think that this statement reflects a very wide, almost universal area of misunderstanding in the United States as to what "black power" means.

The first point is that the problem is not "black power" but "white power." Since the start of colonization in this country the relationship between the races could have been conceptualized in terms of power: the whites had all of it. This relationship remained almost static until the Montgomery Bus Boycott. (The elimination of slavery had very little effect on the relative power positions of the two races. Since the power that an individual or group has is almost synonymous with their material wealth, and abolition did very little to improve the economic position of the Negro. I pick Montgomery not because it was the first attempt of Negroes to use power,

but because it was the first that was not only successful, but at the same time served to inform the Negroes of this nation of their potential for power, this potential has served as the focus of the civil rights movement ever since.

This brings us to the second point upon which there is great confusion, that is the equating of black power with violence. Power certainly can be expressed in violence, it often is. On the other hand it does not have to be, and in fact a great part of the Negro's search for power, in my opinion an amazingly large part, has taken place by nonviolent means. There is certainly as much power being employed in a sit-in or an economic boycott as there is in a riot, perhaps more. It will not be denied, however, that to an ever increasing extent violence is being used as a means of expressing power. Why this is so is a long and complicated subject, however I think that one of the main reasons can be summarized in the term "communication." Violence is a form of communication (if you doubt this, consider how little attention was

being paid to Watts before last summer); it might in fact be termed the last resort in the attempt to communicate, and hence is used when all other forms have been attempted and have failed.

In conclusion I would submit that the entire civil rights movement has had as its main goal the acquisition of "black power." The only thing that has changed in the past several months has been the popularization of the term. I would further submit that this is entirely proper and in actuality is the only way that the civil rights movement could ever make any gains, either in the North or the South. It would be nice to believe that the inherent goodness and fairness of the American white would enable the Negro to receive his full share of participation in this society, and make unnecessary a racial resort to power, however the over one hundred years of progress that was summarized in Cicero makes this belief impossible.

Dick Wark
Graduate student,
social psychology

From the End of the Bench Pack Defense Toughening Up

By MIKE PARMAN

"SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" HAS TABBED the Nevada Wolf Pack a team to reckon with in the FWC. San Francisco State was picked as the favorite by the national magazine. "Sports Illustrated" is not the only magazine to pick the Wolves as a strong finisher in conference standings.

ELSEWHERE IN THE FWC . . . Chico St. has 28 returning lettermen for the '66 season. Chico was rock bottom last year, but the Wildcats may be tougher with their veteran varsity squad. Bob Wallace, a 9.6 sprinter, will make the Wildcat backfield move. However, Ron Morelli, leading Chico rusher last season, is out for good with a knee injury.

THE CAL AGGIES have a potent scoring threat with the return of 23 veterans, including all-conference halfback Dick South and leading ground-gainer Boyd Bentley. Nevada stopped the Aggies, 26-15 last season, but will have to work hard again this year.

HAYWARD ST., in its first regular season of FWC competition, may find the going rough. Although 65 candidates turned out, the Pioneers have only seven lettermen. **Hayward, however, will be strengthened by several junior college transfers.**

THE GOLDEN GATORS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE will be the team to beat. The Gators have been in charge of the FWC since 1953, winning five titles outright and sharing four. They have not placed lower than second in the last 10 years.

This year, however, the Bay City team will face one of the strongest Wolf Pack teams ever in Reno. The Wolves will be hungry for that one.

By Gregg Zive
Assistant Editor

It looks like Nevada's football opponents better protect their quarterback and offensive backs as the Wolf Pack's offensive team was defeated by the defensive unit, 39-33, in an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday.

The Pack will travel to Salem, Oregon, this Saturday to open the 1966 season against Willamette University.

Coach Dick Trachok praised the work of the entire defense and especially noted the play of the interior line which is led by 250-pound tackle Bill Ray Holman.

The defensive team recovered two fumbles for scores in the scrimmage. The high scoring is the result of a unique scoring system Trachok used.

The offense received the regular points for scoring plus one point for every first down. The defense scored two points every time it held and three on pass interceptions and fumbles. Thusly, the two touchdown fumbles were worth nine points each for the defensive unit.

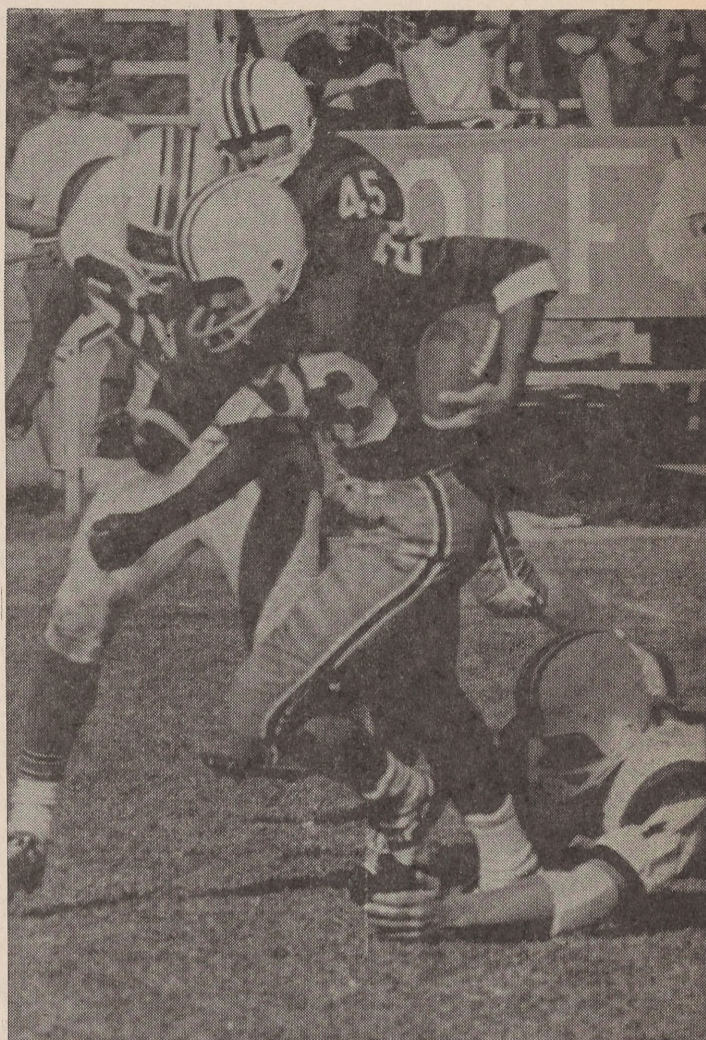
The defensive team included tackles Holman and Ben Blinn, guards Gerald Troy and Dennis Flynn, ends Bill Houk and Rich Redican, linebackers Mike Sala and Doug Carder, and backs Spike amison, Bill Perry, and Bill Gaechter.

Quarterback Chris Ault's passing game also looks ready for Saturday's opener as he hit Jack Byrom and Art Bayer frequently

in the scrimmage. Howard Briles and Bob Johnson also looked impressive for the offense.

Injuries probably won't be too severe as the Pack readies for

Willamette, as linebacker Ron Reagan should be ready to play. Only lineacker Griff Gilliland, who is out with a knee injury, might not see action.



Touchdown Bound—Pack player heads toward goal line in preview of what to expect this year. 1966 Wolves are bigger and better than ever. They will face stiff competition Saturday in Salem, Oregon, against Willamette.

Cross Country Ambitions Hurt By Loss of Key Pack Runners

By Jim Marshall
Staff Sports Reporter

The draft, marriage and the need for employment have nearly depleted the ranks of a relatively seasoned University of Nevada Cross Country team.

The loss of Mark Winn, perhaps the team's most outstanding distance runner, to the service, and the loss of Frank Lemus to marriage will leave track coach, Dick Dankworth with the task of rebuilding a seasoned squad.

The only returning veterans will be Ron Lee and Arlan Melendez. Lee is in his last year of competition and was narrowly

beaten for conference honors last year. Melendez is a sophomore, and with more experience should develop into a fine distance runner, according to Dankworth.

Steve Dunlap, Keven Sherlock, Pete Reams, and Gary Elam are all freshmen in their first year of cross country competition.

This year's squad will compete in seven dual meets plus the conference finals and the Chico Invitational, to be held September 24.

According to Coach Dankworth, Sacramento State and the Cal Aggies at Davis, will be the teams to beat. Both teams have all of last year's distance men returning.



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Yuba River Trip Planned by Inter-Cultural Club

The Inter-Cultural Club, organized on campus last Spring, is planning its first event for the current semester Saturday September 24.

Termed a "Sierra Nevada Retreat," the first activity will feature a trip to the Yuba River in California with a picnic, hiking, swimming, and a "discussion on the rocks (granite)" of "Inter-racial and cultural dating and marriage."

Students interested are urged to sign up in SEM 320 or at an ICC table in the Student Union. The group will meet 9 a.m. Saturday in front of the Campus Christian Association office, across

from the University on Virginia Street.

The Inter-cultural Club is dedicated to bringing together students of different racial and cultural backgrounds, both from within the United States and

Graduate Meeting Sundowners Dance To Follow Bonfire

All graduate students are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Education Auditorium to discuss the proposed constitution for a Graduate Student Association.

Graduate students with questions or wishing to see a copy of the proposed constitution are urged to contact Bill Lutz at ext. 397 in the Department of English.

from foreign lands. The group hopes to learn more about different peoples and cultures, as well as have social functions.

Dr. Jack D. Forbes of the history department is advisor to the club.

The school year's first Sundowner dance will be held after the annual Bonfire Rally on September 30, according to 'Downer vice president Lane Monroe.

The dance will tentatively be held in the Armory Hall at the Washoe County Fairgrounds. The affair will be held the night before the Nevada vs. Santa Barbara game in Mackay Stadium.

The Sundowners are the campus goodfellowship group.

Circle K Meet Set Thursday

Circle K President Preston West has announced the service organization for male students will hold its first meeting of the school year Thursday at noon in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building.

West says the club will convene to orient persons interested in joining.

"Circle K always means service first," says West, "but we encourage our members to become involved in all aspects of

campus life." The other aspects are education, politics and social life, according to West.

He said the group started on campus three years ago. Since, it has been involved in projects on campus and in the community. Last year Circle K transported a crippled student to and from the University, held a bookdrive for American servicemen and gave a picnic for retarded children.

West said Circle K is closely affiliated with Kiwanis International and there are clubs on many Universities in the United States and Canada.

U. Receives Grant

The National Heart Institute has authorized a 26-thousand dollar grant to the University of Nevada for the testing of heart-saving devices.

Nevada Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon say the program is to perfect new methods for testing pacemakers, devices that stimulate heartbeats when normal process in the human body breaks down.

U of N Band to be Featured At '49er Game on Nov. 5

The University of Nevada Marching Band has been invited to be the feature band at the November 6, San Francisco 49er-Los Angeles Rams game at Kezar Stadium.

Following a November 5 performance at the University of Nevada-California State at Hayward game, the Wolf Pack band will journey to San Francisco to participate their third time in a 49er game.

Previous appearances were made at Kezar Stadium in 1962 and 1965. This will mark the fifth performance at pro games since 1961 under the guide of Dr. John Carrico, director of bands. Performances were given at Los Angeles Rams games in 1961 and 1962.

Charles Bickhart will write and arrange the San Francisco show. His "Salute to Mexico" presented last year at Kezar won high acclaim from fans in several western states who viewed the CBS-TV presentation of the Nevada show.

An attractive addition to the 1966 U of N Marching Band will be its new feature baton twirler, Miss Nelle Buchanan of San Antonio, Texas. A pupil of Sherrie Dresch, 1961 feature twirler, Miss Buchanan has won many awards in Texas contests for twirling, flag twirling and dancing. She follows in the foot-steps of talented and beautiful majorettes such as Sherrie Dresch, and 1964 "Miss Nevada" Audrey Chambers.

Five home games at the new Mackay Stadium will also be presented by the Marching Band which is expected to reach 80 members. The annual "High School Band Day" at the October 15 University of San Francisco game is expected to be one of the highlights. Another will be the appearance of the revamped Sacramento State College Band

of over 100 members directed by Ronald Holloway who will instruct at the Lake Tahoe Music Camp marching camp in July.

In addition to the Marching Band during the Fall Semester, Dr. Carrico will organize and conduct a new Symphonic Wind Ensemble which will present a series of concerts at California high schools en route to the colleges.

Members of the Marching Band will audition for the symphonic group. Marching Band members may also audition for the Stage Band directed by Eugene Isaef and the R.O.T.C. Band which is directed by Dr. Carrico.

Sororities Pledge

(Continued from Page 1) Beach, Calif.; Carol Jeanne Yparaguirre, Gardnerville.

PI BETA PHI
Carla Jean Birch, East Ely; Kathryn Elizabeth Blaikie, Carson City; Joyce Marie Borda, Gardnerville; Hazel Nelle Buchanan, San Antonio, Tex.; Cynthia Wellings Buescher, Carmichael, Calif.; Kathleen Alyce Daniels, Reno; Mary Anne Garamendi, Mokelumne Hill, Calif.; Suzanne Hawkins, Reno; Susan Joyce Herz, Reno; Katherine Eileen Klaich, Reno; Cathleen Marie Liffreing, Las Vegas.

Heather Frances Mack, Reno; Lesley Joan McAboy, Fresno; Joanne Margaret Monaghan, Reno; Tracy Louise Murden, Sacramento; Sandra Mary Parker, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; Susan Lynne Petrinovich, Reno; Lyn Dale Pochop, Carson City; Mary Ann Powers, Reno; Wende Leigh Truex, Stockton; Wendy Ann Webster, San Anselmo, Calif.; Katherine Ellen Willey, Sacramento; Lucinda Lee Winters, Carson City.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Sandra Muriel Alexander, Reno; Helen Marie Bennett, Reno; Esther (Cookie) Calkins, Reno; Susan Virginia Chretien, Berkeley, Calif.; Terrie Lee Christensen, Sparks; Nancy Carolyn Dunning, Albuquerque, N.M.; Kristen Yolanda Goodrich, La Crescenta, Calif.; Barbara Jean Griffin, Wellington, Nev.; Marcia Jeanne Helgren, Reno.

Merry Hyde, Saugus, Calif.; Idora Kronick, Reno; Sherri Earle Love, Stateline, Calif.; Marguerite Lorraine Moore, Pasadena, Calif.; Mary Ellen Mulcahy, Reno; Margaret Susan Orre, Ely; Jane Miriam O'Sullivan, Reno; Cynthia Jane Parr, Incline Village; Karen Jean Settelmeyer, Minden; Susan Lynn Smith, Ely; Cathleen Kimberly Taylor, Reno; Kathleen Ann Tuttle, Reno; Sandra Suzanne Watts, Sacramento.

LAXALT TO SPEAK

Paul Laxalt, Republican candidate for governor, will speak to all interested students Wednesday, September 21 at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

Laxalt has planned several other talks at the University this year. However, this one is aimed primarily at students.

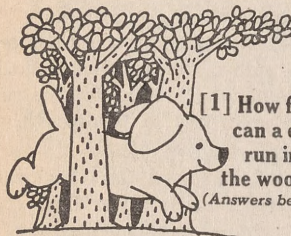
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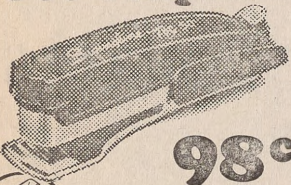


[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)

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



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

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