

Nuclear Reactor Is Fired For Use

The Atomic Age came to the University Thursday when the L-77 nuclear reactor was fueled for operation.

1,351 grams of uranium dissolved in water was inserted in the 20-ton reactor over a period of weeks to begin the sustained fission. The final dose was given Thursday afternoon.

At 4 p. m. the "critical" stage was reached, setting the atomic fire burning. The atomic reaction will now sustain itself.

Scientists from the University, Atomic Energy Commission, and Atomics International (a branch of North American Aviation Inc.) donned radio-active-resistant white smocks, gloves, and respirators to protect themselves from the alpha radiation. They worked in the temporary building in the "hollow" where the \$70,000 reactor is located, to regulate the uranium dosage.

Dr. David Dickinson, chairman of nuclear engineering at the University, said that although the atoms were put in action in the same process used to destroy Japanese cities during World War II, the built-in safety devices and low power keep reaction from reaching an explosive state.

The seven feet high, eight feet diameter, reactor is designed to generate enough power to keep a 10-watt light bulb burning for 150 years.

The machine will be used for study programs in nuclear engineering and technology, radiation chemistry and radiation physics. It will also produce radioactive isotopes for the agriculture, engineering, zoology, and chemistry usage.

Only Dr. Dickinson and Wayne Miller, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, are licensed to operate the reactor.

Built by Atomics International, money for the atomic machine was furnished by private gifts and bequests made to the University.

Some groups donating to the reactor fund were: First National Bank of Nevada, Security National Bank, Nevada Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nevada Title Guarantee, Nevada Power Co., Cord Foundation, Sierra Pacific Power, and Bell Telephone of Nevada.

Band Prexy Gives Views

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories on the University of Nevada band. In an effort to present all sides of the story on the band controversy, the Sagebrush presents the band's viewpoint.

Harry Massoth, president of the band, optimistically looked for a compromise, a happy meeting ground in the present problem existing over the non-marching band.

Speaking on behalf of band members, Massoth said, a marching band is something a University should have because it arouses spirit and publicizes the University favorably. A lot of people go to games not just to see the games but to get the spirit and feel of the atmosphere that is supposed to be there. A band has a lot to do with getting this spirit up.

Massoth pointed out that it takes a great deal of time and effort on part of band members to produce a marching band. Many

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Frosh Vote Tomorrow

Freshmen students have a chance to exercise their right-to-vote tomorrow when they go to the polls to elect a president and AWS representative.

Vying for the top freshman position are two fraternity men, Denis George of Alpha Tau Omega and Joe Beloso, Sigma Nu.

A meager number of freshman women votes, put Pat Getchell and Toni Poloni in the running for AWS freshman representative.

Only 126 freshman coeds went to the polls last Wednesday to elect Miss Getchell, representing Juniper Hall and Miss Poloni, from Delta Delta Delta, to the final vote tomorrow.

Alice Cate, Kappa Alpha Theta, missed the generals by one vote last week. Sally Lombardi, Pi Beta Phi, was also eliminated by the freshman women.

Final results were: Miss Getchell, 34; Miss Poloni, 33; Miss Cate, 32; and Miss Lombardi, 21.

Susan Moss, the only candidate for AWS off-campus representative will be seeking confidence votes from all women students tomorrow. She needs only one vote to be officially elected to the office.

Polls will be open in the snack bar area of the Jot Travis Student Union building tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Gene Gardella Elected IFC Vice-President

Gene Gardella was elected vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council at its last regular meeting, Tuesday, September 24.

Informed President Don Heath announced that Gardella will be replacing last semester's Vice-President Rusty Nash. Gardella is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and is majoring in business administration.



EURDICE SHAPIRO, violinist, will appear in concert Thursday night. Miss Shapiro appears courtesy of the Public Occasions Committee.

IFC Discusses Frat-Sorority Row

The formation of a joint fraternity-sorority row, just north of the present University of Nevada boundaries, was the main topic at last week's meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Alumni members of the IFC, headed by state assemblyman Coe Swobe, met with undergraduate members last Wednesday to form the basic plans.

A portion of land just north of the present married housing complex was chosen as the tentative site.

According to Don Heath, president of the IFC, the University-owned land would revert to the fraternities and sororities at the end of a time-payment period of 40 years.

Heath stressed that the fraternities and sororities would not be forced to move by any deadline, but that the move could be made at any time that seemed convenient. The university administration would have no more control over the new housing facilities than it does at this time.

"The members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are in general agreement with the University," said Heath. "The land is still in the process of acquisition, but at this time, all seems favorable."

The plan will be brought before the alumni of each individual fraternity and sorority for their recommendations and approval.

More on 'Forum' Tomorrow Night

More discussion on the University of Nevada Forum is scheduled for Wednesday night when the ASUN senate meets for the second time this year.

The Forum, which has been a going topic of discussion for some months now, was defeated by the publications board last month. The board rejected the Forum idea after a report by a special committee which had studied the Forum during the summer.

Danny Ferrier Burns Hands

Danny Ferrier, junior education major, received first-degree burns on her hands Saturday night when the wiring in her car caught fire.

Entering Washoe Valley from Carson City at 10:55 p. m., she saw smoke coming from her dashboard. She got out and looked under the hood of her '58 Corvette finding the engine alright.

Danny then noticed flames inside the car and put them out with her hands.

After smothering the fire, Danny attempted to wave down a passing car to take her back to Carson for medical treatment. After many cars passed, two sailors stopped to give her aid.

"I was scared to death after reading about the Battle Mountain incident," said Danny. The young men took her back to her friends' home in Carson and then to the emergency room of Carson-Tahoe hospital, where she was treated for first degree burns.

A shorting in the car's clock wiring started the first which spread through the car. The car is fixed now, but the clock still doesn't work.

Lincoln Hall Sets Hayride Friday

Lincoln Hall is planning to hold its annual hayride Friday, October 11. Two wagons are scheduled to leave from the university farm at 7 p. m.

Guitar music by Gwen Brown will be part of the entertainment for the evening. Hot dogs, hot chocolate and marshmallows will be served.

Zentner Shows With Mathis

One of the top trombonists in the music business, Si Zentner, will be appearing with the Johnny Mathis Show October 16 in the University of Nevada Gym at 8 p. m.

Zentner has had a solid background of band experience with such stars as Les Brown, Harry James, and the late Jimmy Dorsey.

He began his musical career with the violin at the age of four. He formed his own dance orchestra while serving as concertmaster at the Thomas Jefferson High School in his native Brooklyn. Zentner also won a coveted Philharmonic scholarship from the Guggenheim Foundation.

His professional debut was made playing on the "Catskill Mountain circuit." After joining Les Brown in 1939, he played the leading trombone with the "Band of Renown" for three years. He switched from Brown to Abe Lyman's orchestra, out of a desire to live in New York, but later accepted an attractive offer from Harry James to join his band and go to the

West Coast for the Chesterfield cigarettes radio show and motion pictures.

After being the featured soloist with Jimmy Dorsey's Band for a year, he seriously considered forming his own band, but an offer from M-G-M studios temporarily tabled that ambition. He was featured in many films as the first trombonist in the studio orchestra. While working at M-G-M he made records with such stars as Dinah Shore, Tony Martin, Helen Forrest, Dick Haymes, Kay Starr, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds, Ava Gardner, Bing Crosby, and Frank Sinatra.

The steering committee has studied the problem and will present its proposal to the senate tomorrow night. Not much change in the ideas around the Forum came out of the committee but a definite proposal will be given to the solons.

The idea of the Forum will remain basically the same, with the journal now becoming somewhat of a supplement to the Sagebrush. It would be inserted into the paper but would remain entirely independent with separate financing and a separate editorial board. The only connection would be that the Sagebrush editor would sit on the Forum's editorial board in an ex-officio, advisory capacity and would not have a vote in determining Forum policy.

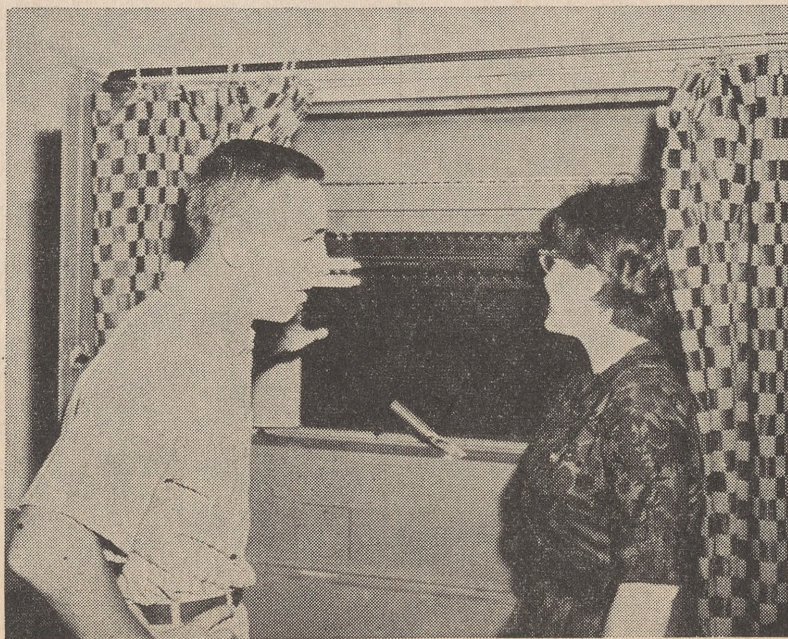
Steering committee has retained some of the original proposals such as the editorial board, the content of the journal and the general idea of the opinion journal. The biggest change other than its connection with the Sagebrush would be the format.

The steering committee may only recommend such action to the senate. They in turn, if the committee's proposal is passed, may recommend action to the publications board who would again have to discuss the proposal.

Senate tomorrow night will elect a new election board chairman and will also hear reports from ASUN first vice-president Larry Struve on publications and finances.

The music of Zentner's new orchestra can be heard on Liberty Records, with whom he has a long-term exclusive contract. One of his biggest albums is "Big Band Plays The Big Hits."

"Up A Lazy River" successfully broke the big band barrier for Si Zentner. He had a recent record-breaking engagement at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.



VOTING BOOTHS will be set up in the Student Union tomorrow between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the ASUN-AWS fall general elections. Pictured, an election board member explains voting procedure to Mary Solaro.

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Editorials

STEERING COMMITTEE

If the senate steering committee doesn't start initiating some studies and proposals on its own, a little pressure and leadership from the ASUN office should be exerted.

So far this year it has delved into some studies that were instigated earlier by other groups. Nothing new for them. But all they have to do is look around campus for a gamut of things to study. Their meeting place, the Getchell library, is such a worthy project. Since so many people have so many gripes about the inadequacy of the library, it surely should be considered by the steering committee.

Politicos on campus repeatedly say, "Student government must justify itself," and the ASUN president repeatedly says, "The ASUN should do more than just promote social activities."

The library is a good place to start to justify student government and to promote other than social activities. And the steering committee, which was established for just such work, is the place for the impetus.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

What is it that makes students have such an "I don't care" attitude about so many things?

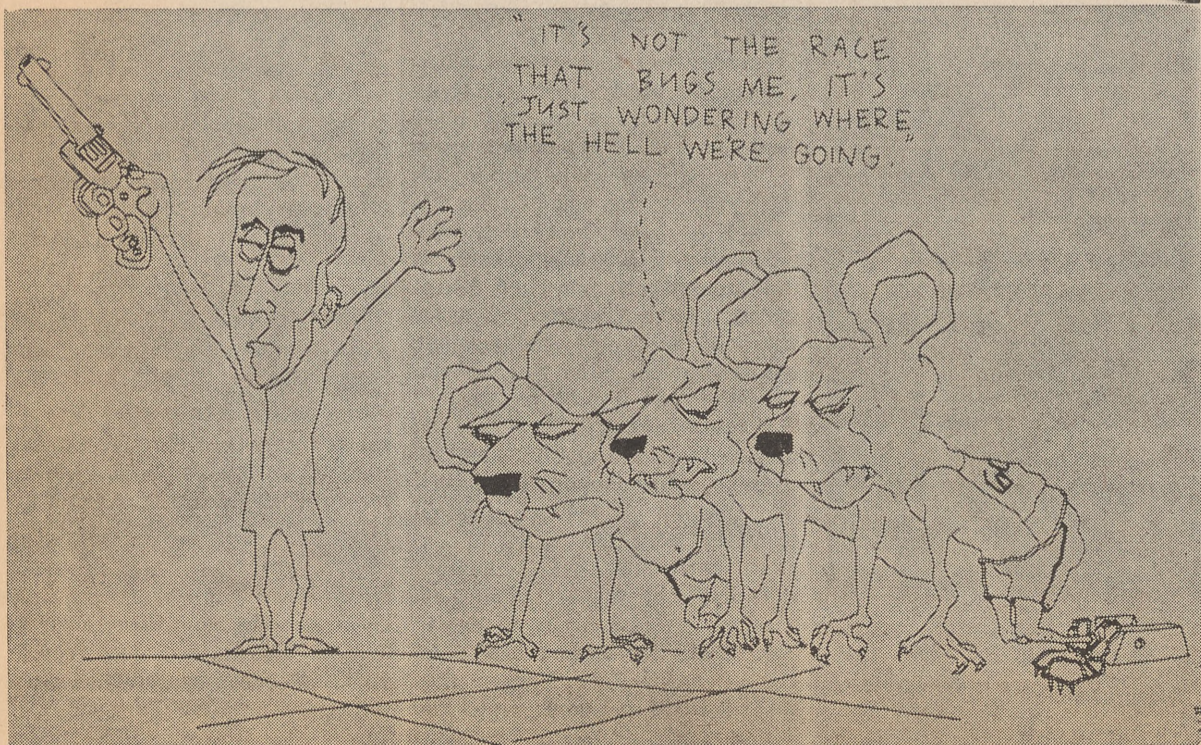
The Rally committee was reinstated last spring on campus in the hope that a little school spirit and pride might be jolted back into the students. But it hasn't yet worked. Some students thought male cheerleaders were the answer. So male cheerleaders we got. But if men like Art Kess, Bill McGee and Dick Pinion can't get some enthusiasm back into the students, nobody can.

The Rally committee has made a genuine effort and has worked hard to get some spirit for the Wolf Pack. But school spirit remains at a low ebb.

The problem seems to be that having school spirit, going to the Saturday football game, and yelling for the team, just isn't the thing to do at Nevada. But it should be as traditional and "the thing to do" as the mass exodus to the Wal on Friday afternoon.

Support should be given to the Wolf Pack, the Rally committee, the cheerleaders, and song leaders for jobs well, vigorously and enthusiastically done.

Kelsie . . .



LETTERS

Star Spangled Banner Fan Wants Answers

Editor's Note: It is the policy of the Sagebrush to print only those letters which are signed with a verified signature. This letter is an exception since the author has pointed up something which appears to be an oversight on the part of University officials.

Editor, The Sagebrush:

I would like you to make public an observation that was quite upsetting to my wife and I, but that may have gone unnoticed to many or most people attending the football game in Mackay Stadium on Sept. 28.

Why was there no flag-raising ceremony?

Why was the National Anthem not played before the start of the game?

If you know the answers to these questions please comment. You might even make a point of finding the answers before you comment.

Top Senior Women Meet, Eat at Mapes

Ten of the campus's leading senior women students dined in the elegance of the Mapes Hotel Coach Room Sunday.

It was the opening meeting of Cap and Scroll, senior women's group open only to women who head a campus organization and have a 2.8 overall grade average at the end of their junior year.

Purpose of the meeting was to organize activities for the coming year which included discussion of possible speakers for future dinner meetings.

Cap and Scroll this year has only ten women who were chosen and nominated by last years group and initiated last May. Dr. Janet Felshin of the women's P. E. department is the adviser.

President Joan Westfield is assisted by Vice-President Rosemarie Haenel and Secretary - treasurer Carole Hueftle. Other members are Sherry Millard, Muriel Ellis, Doris Howard, Marsha Deming, Mary Rossolo, Jeanne Snyder and Linda Phillips.

Roelofs To Deliver AWS 'Last Lecture'

Dr. Robert T. Roelofs' "last lecture" will be delivered tonight at 7:30 in the Scrugham Engineering Mines auditorium, room 101.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the philosophy professor's speech will be the first in this year's series of last lectures.

Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

Opinion Poll

A Student Majority Says 'Yes' To Marching Band

by ART ZETKA

A poll was taken on campus to determine how students felt about the University of Nevada marching band not marching. A total of 221 students were interviewed.

Over-all most students felt that there should be a marching band on the campus. Those who were in favor of having such a band most often gave their reasons that it promoted school spirit. Those opposed stated that money spent for the band could be put to more useful purposes such as books for the library.

The results of the question, "Do you think the U of N needs a marching band?" were:

	Percent
YES	65
NO	21
UNDECIDED	14

Break down for men and women asked ran as follows:

	Yes Pct.	No. Pct.	Undecided
MEN	50	31	19
WOMEN	86	7	7

A good number of those asked said they would vote yes only if the band marches at Nevada games. A few felt that if the band wants to march at other games they can pay the extra expense from their own pockets.

Some students expressed that the money should be spent in different ways. One suggestion was, why not spend the extra money for a women's drill team. Many male students were in favor of that suggestion. "This way we can have both: a band and a drill team for around the same amount of money," was one comment.

Some arguments in favor of the band were that since we have new uniforms let's use them, the band helps to advertize the University, and the students get a chance to travel with the football team.

It seems as though most students are in favor of a marching band. Students were interviewed by Sagebrush pollster Art Zetka in the student union, classrooms, the library, and various other places on the campus.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 8:

- AWS "Last Lecture".
- "The Red Shoes", film classic, 7 and 9 p. m., Fine Arts theater.
- Sagers, 7:30 p. m., Ross hall.
- AWS last lecture, Dr. Robert Roleofs, SEM 101, 7:30 p. m.
- Young Democrats, Fine Arts lounge, 7 p. m.
- Sagers, Ross hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 9:

- Senate, aggie coference room, 7 p. m.
- Christian Science Organization, 3 p. m., 208 Getchell library.
- ASUN, AWS general elections, 8 a. m.-6 p. m., TUB snack bar.
- Newman club, St. Albert's social hall, 7 p. m.

Thursday, October 10:

- AWS Council.
- Eudice Shapiro, violinist.
- Independent Council, Education auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

Friday, October 11:

- Gamma Phi Beta dance, 9-12 p. m., El Cortez.
- Pi Beta Phi dance, 9-12 p. m. Rosemont lodge.

Saturday, October 12:

- Sigma Nu pledge dance, 9-12 p. m.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon dance.
- Nevada vs. Whittier, Whittier, Calif., 8 p. m.
- Frosh-Soph field day, Peavnie Mt., Mackay stadium.

Sunday, October 13:

- Juniper hall-Manzanita open house.
- "Shane", TUB movie, 7 p. m., Fine Arts theater.
- CCA, 1029 N. Virginia St., 7 p. m.
- SDX dinner, Santa Fe hotel

Tuesday, October 15:

- Film classic, Fine Arts theater, 7 and 9 p. m.

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Cal Dean Finds Solution To Marriages, Cars

A California educator has found the perfect solution to prevent early marriages and car purchases by college students, — He thinks! He is Dean E. McHenry, chancellor of the University of California's new Santa Cruz campus, which is due to open within two years.

McHenry claims that early marriages and car purchases, while students are still enrolled in an institution of higher learning, interfere with education.

His plan involves four simple points:
1. Santa Cruz, and he advises other col-

leges to do the same, won't provide marriage, although it won't prohibit student marriages.

2. It won't provide parking places even though students will be free to own cars and bring them to the college.

3. The university will run a fleet of chartered busses to and from the campus to nearby cities and commercial transportation terminals.

4. Its academic program would be so vigorous that students won't have time for part time jobs. "If they can't work part

time," McHenry said, "They are less likely to get married or buy cars."

McHenry made the comments at a press conference following the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

"A great number of college age students rush into marriage," he stated, "And often they soon hate each other."

"They grow apart intellectually. The wife drops out of school to put her husband through. Then she gets pregnant and never goes back to classes. They wind up in a divorce court."

McHenry emphasized that he is not opposed to all student marriages, he said, students should be mature and responsible enough to pay regular housing rates.

The chartered busses will take students to and from San Francisco on weekends, and to airports and bus and railway stations.

"We don't want them to be able to tell their parents that they will be stranded without automobiles."

The Santa Cruz campus will, by 1975, become a federation of eight separate lib-

'Red Shoes' Shows Tonite

"The Red Shoes", the English film about life in a ballet company, plays tonight in the University Theatre in the Fine Arts building. This film is the recipient of three Academy Awards as well as a number of international prizes.

"This British importation leaves little to ask for in the way of production values . . . from Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra to the striking Technicolor photography . . . an entertainment that comes close to being perfect. It is an amusing, beautiful, dazzling production . . ." This review from "The New Republic" is just one of many that praise the film.

Complete within this classic is an imaginative ballet sequence which lasts fourteen minutes, it is called "Red Shoes". It is adapted from a fairy tale by Hans Christian Anderson. The film stars Moira Shearer as the young girl, who buys a pair of red shoes only to become possessed by them. London's Sadler's Wells Ballet Company supplies the rest of the dancers for the production.

Show times are 7 and 9 p. m. Students will be admitted free. Faculty and staff admission price is 50 cents, general admission is 75 cents.

New Engineering Library To Open

A new engineering library has been established on the second floor of the Scrugham building, according to Mr. David W. Heron, Director of Libraries.

While the new library is still in the opening stages and its catalogue of books available is not yet ready for use, the library is open to anyone who can use its services.

"The library will be of exceptional help to those who are studying engineering, electronics, or nuclear physics," says Mr. Heron. In the past there had been a civil and mechanical library located in the Palmer Engineering building. This, however, was inadequate as there was no one in charge to maintain its operation.

The new library, with approximately 15,000 volumes, is being operated by Mrs. Constance English. She is assisted by Mr. Michael Keenan.

Few men are much worth loving in whom there is not something well worth laughing at. — J. C. Hare & A. W. Hare.

Vern Manke To Head Republicans

Theta Chi Vernon Manke was elected to head the campus Young Republicans at an organizational meeting last week.

Other officers elected were Gary Backus, vice - president, Barbara Alm, secretary, and John Habecker, treasurer.

Jac Shaw, state Republican chairman, and Wayne Pearson, executive secretary of the Nevada party, were present to participate in the discussion and give organizational advice to the newly-formed group.

In his first presidential duty, Manke set meetings for twice a month, depending on the school calendar. An executive meeting will be held tomorrow evening to go over the club's program for the year and choose committees.

The campus political group now has 35 members.

Young Democrats To Discuss National Confab

College young Democrats will elect officers for the coming year and discuss plans for attending the Young Democratic National convention.

The Democrats will meet in the Fine Arts lounge tonight at 7 p. m. The National Democratic Convention will be held in Las Vegas this year in the early part of December.

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Dean Fletcher Contributes To Cancer Studies

The medical world has great hopes for the findings of Dr. Dean C. Fletcher, professor of nursing and biological sciences at the University.

Assisted by Frederick E. Reno, of Desert Research Institute and the Biology Department, Dr. Fletcher has made an outstanding contribution in revealing the presence of DNA in blood plasma, thus isolating one of the causes of cancer.

This new discovery may well be a step toward the diagnosis of cancer, Dr. Fletcher said. The DNA present in the cell nuclei is known to be directly associated with cancer. The presence of this DNA in plasma may in some instances reflect the cancerous condition.

The first results were presented at the 44th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, at Stanford University, in June of 1963.

Although met with mixed feelings, investigations have authen-

Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over and showing it principally in one spot. — Josh Billings.

ticated the role the DNA effects in cancer.

This research, carried out at the University of Nevada, is being

sponsored by the Reno Cancer Center in the Alle M. Lee cancer Research Laboratory of the Desert Research Institute.



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LAPSUS LINGVAE

By BOB ALWARD

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

It seems too bad that any one faculty member could sap the power of the University. However, this does not seem to be the case with the director of University bands.

A majority of us are well aware of the need for a marching band which will represent OUR team at OUR games throughout the season. It is a pretty sad situation when someone in a position of leadership refuses to see both sides of the story and as a result, boycotts the very institution which is paying for his bread and butter. Such action on anyone's part is analogous with the little boy who sulks in the corner if he doesn't get his way everytime.

Threatening to throw a temper tantrum unless one of his four courses of action is adopted by the student body, this individual appears to be forcing his rules down our throats. Just in case one of those four ultimatums is adopted by the student body, there is the provision which states that any plan adopted is subject to be written on a constitutional basis. In a burst of generosity, our esteemed associate went so far as to say that he and his followers would abide by the decision which the student body reached. Well, the student body has reached a decision and we should make it perfectly clear that such a decision is absolute and must be abided by no matter how much pressure is brought upon the University.

It certainly is degrading, to say the least, to have our football team playing in conference games and not have our own band there to play during half-time. You may well ask, just where has our marching band been during those conference games? The answer is that they have usually been just a few miles away in another town playing for some professional game in which Nevada isn't even represented. That is a sorry kettle of fish in my book. When anyone asks why the budget for the marching band was cut by the finance control board, it is readily apparent that the board felt that the University of Nevada wasn't directly benefitting from such professional appearances.

Granted, it is nice to be applauded by several thousand individuals in the stands, but let's take a more realistic look at the situation. The University of Nevada isn't what one could classify as a large university having tens of thousands of dollars at its disposal. We have gained much notoriety as a result of the quality of our band during the last few years, but their excursions have been highly costly to the University. It now appears that perhaps a few heads have swelled because of the notoriety that has been gained.

At last these very individuals have had to deal with a finance control board who has the guts to say no once in awhile. It appears that in the past the finance control board wasn't as strong as is the current board in saying no. It really is too bad that some arresting action wasn't previously enacted by this board before the current situation got out of hand. Perhaps if such action had been taken, certain egos wouldn't have reached the proportion that they are today.

Of course now that some of the wind has been taken out of many individuals and their illusions of grandeur have been reduced and brought into prospective, revenge might just play a part in determining their future course of action. All right, if the finance control board refuses to provide us with the necessary funds to send us to professional games, we won't march for our little conference games. Is this also the thinking of certain individuals? Evidently it is and it shows very poor taste on their part. A hardy handshake is in order for the members of the finance control board for placing the expenditures of the band in true prospective. Now let's bring our band director into prospective and show him how petty his action has been.

I am positive that the student body will be only too willing to supply funds in order for the band to play at a number of our away games. Such financial backing will completely and adequately meet the expenditures incurred on these trips. Both the director and members of the band must realize that their illusions of grandeur were not realistic for our University. If they had continued to get away with a similar course of action during the next few semesters, the University wouldn't have been able to afford them.

Now how about getting with it. The lavish trips to professional games must be limited and the interests of the majority must be complied with despite opposition from certain individuals who have grown too powerful in dictating policy for the University.

As it currently stands, the finance control board has allotted a certain amount of money with the intention that this money will be used for a marching band. Evidently this money isn't being used for that purpose. Why should we be charged for something from which we receive no benefit?

I hope that these differences will be sensibly worked out and that the University will once again be able to have a marching band which is playing for everyone's benefit in the University.

SIERRA GUARD



Sierra Guardsmen Train Hard

The Sierra Guard, crack ROTC drill team, serves as the University's representative in parades and ceremonies throughout the academic year.

The team was first organized in 1955 and named after a well-known vigilante group which was active in the Washoe Valley and Truckee Meadows area in the late 1800's, the Guard continues to improve both in appearance and in technique. The team marches dressed in distinctive uniforms with such items of equipment as chromed steel helmets, 1903 Springfield rifles, and naked bayonets.

The team's members are recruit-

ed each semester from the elite of the ROTC Brigade's freshmen and sophomore cadets. After an exhaustive and competitive training period the final team is selected. This team will travel to a number of drill meets, both in Nevada and neighboring states.

Team commander this year is Cadet Lieutenant Robert Parrish who recently served three years in a paratroop battalion of the Regular Army.

Anyone awakened at 7 a. m. on the University of Nevada campus by the sound of marching feet, chanting voices, and the manual of arms can testify that the Guardsmen practice early, often, and enthusiastically.

New Center

Construction on a new Newman center for the University is scheduled to begin within the next few weeks, according to Marilyn Robens, Newman club publicity chairman.

The new club site will adjoin St. Albert's Catholic Church across from the University.

Newman meetings will be held in St. Albert's social hall until the new building is completed. Completion date has been set for next April.

Newman club meets at 7 p. m. Wednesdays.

Student Employment Has Eight Jobs Available

The Office of Student Employment has an opening for eight students, male or female, for distribution/work for all or part of three days, October 17-19, 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. and/or 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. at \$2 per hour. The work will be distributing loaves of bread in new packages.

Interested students may contact Mrs. June Bartley, in the Office of Student Employment in Clark Administration building by October 9.

Wolf Den Set For Comeback

"Knights" is no longer "Knights" but is still owned by a Knight, but a new Knight.

The cafe at the corner of North Virginia and East Ninth is a familiar sight to most students. Now under new management, it may become "the place to go" if Mr. Doug Knight's ambitions are realized. Knight is the new owner.

Knight is rearranging and polishing the cafe. He plans to open before Homecoming, within the next two weeks. The cafe will be named the "Wolf Den," as it was called some years ago.

Knight states that his main purpose is to establish a cafe especially for college students with "fast service and better food."

An open house will be announced soon to celebrate the opening of the "Wolf Den". All college students will be invited.

Homecoming

- Wool Sheaths
- Car Coats
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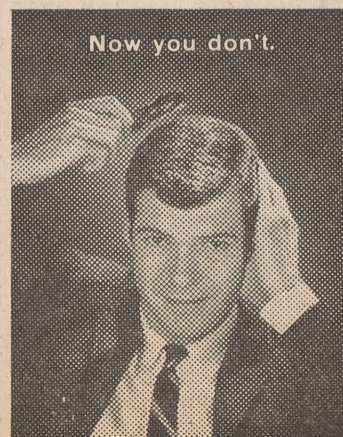
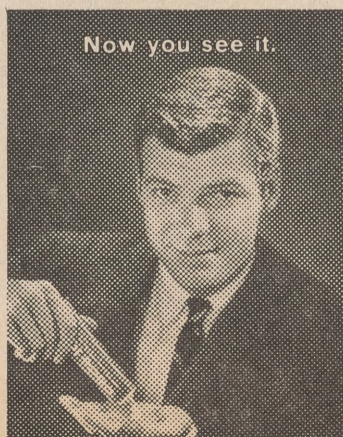
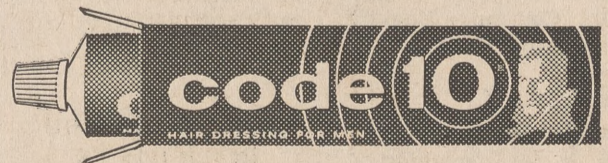
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Montana State Trounces Wolf Pack, 41-13

Second Half Scoring Gives Montana Bobcats Decision

By TOM DYE

Associate Sports Editor
A powerful Montana State College team took advantage of Nevada fumbles and downed the Wolf Pack 41 to 13 in cool windy weather at Mackay Stadium.

Montana's crunching ground game and big line were too much for the scrappy Nevada eleven. However, Nevada made it tough for the Bobcats the first three quarters and trailed only 21-13 at halftime and only 28-13 going into the fourth period. Key fumbles on the 20-yard line kept the Silver and Blue from catching up.

Montana struck first in the initial quarter after recovering a Chuck Widel fumble on the 15-yard line. Nevada had previously stopped the Bobcats cold on the Nevada 5-yard line with Tony Wheeler, Denny Mandel and Clyde Robards doing yeoman-like defensive work. Quarterback Ken Christinson scored Montana's first touchdown on a one yard plunge three plays after the fumble. The extra point was kicked and Montana led 7 to 0.

Nevada took the ensuing kickoff and roared 78 yards in 12 plays to tie the game. Halfback Danny Acuna's 23 yard run gave the Wolf Pack a valuable first down on the Montana 48. Nevada backs Acuna, Widel and Tony Manguso with strong blocking from linemen Robards, Dale Landon, Dick Sisul and others took the ball to the 9 yard line. Widel sprinted 9 yards for the TD and Tony Trevino kicked the extra point to make the score 7 to 7 with 1:36 gone in the second quarter.

After exchanging punts, Montana State scored again. Halfback Will Fennel, who was a thorn in the side of the Pack all day, set up the touchdown with a 30 yard run that put the Bobcats on the Pack's 20-yard line. From there Montana backs Dan Sundling and Joe Nicholson ground it out with the latter going in for the six pointer. Nicholson also ran in for the two point conversion to make the score 15 to 7 in favor of the Bobcats.

Nevada again came back to

Echave Injured

Star Nevada fullback Jock Echave injured his hip in last week's Montana State game. It is not known yet how seriously the husky fullback is hurt.

Echave will definitely miss contact work in next week's practice.

Echave was a high school All-American at Humboldt County High School. He was averaging over four yards a carry in three Wolf Pack games in spite of injuries. The three year letterman has been valuable as a blocker and on defense.

score. A Crawford to Felesina pass and a pass interference penalty gave the Pack a first down on the 12. Widel again scored on an 8 yard run to cut Montana's lead to 15 to 13 with little over a minute to go. Nevada's two point conversion try was no good.

Montana State's Fennel electrified the crowd with a 95 yard kickoff return that gave State a 21 to 13 halftime lead.

Although the spirited Wolf Pack made a valiant defensive effort in the second half, Montana's line anchored by All-American candidate Bill Tillman was too much for the Wolf Pack.

Montana got a break in the third period when Fred Williams' punt was partially blocked. This gave the Bobcats a first down on the Nevada 12. A pass from Christinson to Archie Warwick scored a first down on the fifteen. Three plays later Nicholson scored his second TD with a five yard plunge. The extra point was good and Montana led 28 to 13.

Nevada drove down to the visitors' 20 yard line with power running by Manguso and Acuna and end sweeps by Widel. However, Al McDaniels fumbled the ball and the Bobcats recovered.

The ball changed hands four times in five plays during a wild fourth quarter. Montana fumbled with Mike Dimmit recovering to give Nevada possession again. Unfortunately Nevada fumbled again and Tom Wing recovered for the Montana boys. Nevada's Ed Zubey pounced on another Bobcat fumble to again give the Wolf Pack possession. Nevada's hopes were ended when Al Crawford's pass was intercepted.

Montana scored twice more in the fourth quarter on passes from quarterback's Christinson and Ray Foley to halfbacks Terry Mero and Nicholson.

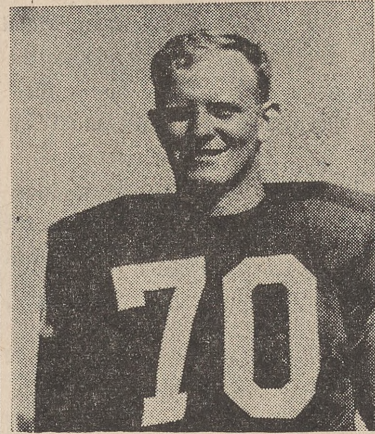
Taus, LXA Lead In Kinnear Race

Intramural softball activity passed the midseason mark, with only two teams, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, remaining undefeated and untied.

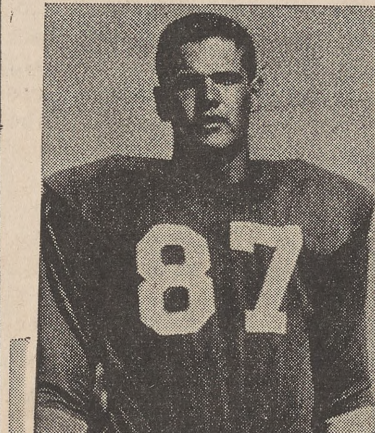
Previously unbeaten White Pine Hall lost two games this week and fell into a tie for fourth place with Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Nu remained in close contention with two wins, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon owned up a notch with one win. Theta Chi and Lincoln Hall, however, still remained winless.

Previous to Saturday's game, the Wolf Pack had beaten the Bobcats from Montana State twice before, 37-14 in 1946 and 55-0 in 1947.

Wolf Pack Profiles



NAME—Clyde Robards
AGE—22
POSITION—Center
HOMETOWN—Sparks, Nev.
WEIGHT—255
EXPERIENCE AND HONORS—1 yr. letterman, ALL-FWC center
MAJOR—Education
FUTURE PLANS—Teaching



NAME—John Gaynor
AGE—20
POSITION—End
HOMETOWN—Elko, Nevada
WEIGHT—185
EXPERIENCE AND HONORS—1 yr. freshman ball; one year varsity
MAJOR—Speech

Ski Star Dorworth Sets World Mark

Former University of Nevada Ski team star Dick Dorworth set a new world's speed record in a downhill ski race in Chile last Sunday.

Dorworth and C. B. Vaughn of New York sped 107.142 miles to break the old record of 106 miles an hour.

Dorworth said after the race that he is content with the record and doesn't want to make that downhill run again.

Dorworth was star for the Nevada ski team in 1958 and 1959. He was winner of the Skimeister award at the Winter Carnival in 1958.

A member of the United States Olympic ski team, he could be pressed into service because of his outstanding achievement.

Dorworth was a former Sagebrush columnist and a journalism major. He was also affiliated with Siga Nu fraternity.

Man is distinguished from all other creatures by the faculty of laughter.—Joseph Addison

Strong Shasta Knights Outscore Yearlings, 24-8

Shasta College's excellent quarterbacking and tough defense spoiled the freshman football team's opener Friday afternoon at windy Mackay Stadium, 24-8.

The inability of the Frosh to score deep in their opponents territory was also a big factor in their factor in their eventual downfall.

Quarterback Russ Alebrio of the Knights exhibited uncanny field generalship as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the wind-swept stadium.

Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter, the Wolf Pack yearlings were unable to score after recovering a fumble at Shasta's 7-yard line.

Early in the second quarter Alberico went over from four yards out, setting the score up himself with a long gainer the previous day.

Lightning struck immediately after this as John Moisan of the freshmen returned the kickoff 80 yards for six points. Dennis Agee converted for two points on a rollout and Nevada led at halftime, 8-6.

Early in the second half, Shasta recovered a Nevada fumble which set their second score. Alberico tossed a TD pass to flanker Jack Kennedy from 22 yards out for the Knights second score. The conversion try failed.

Alberico and rangy end Ray Sanders teamed up to set up Shasta's third score. Sanders was stopped on the 2-yard line on a long pass play. Fullback Cliff Sheehan plunged over for six more. Once again their conversion try failed. At the end of the third quarter, the Knights led, 18-8.

The Frosh had an excellent opportunity to score late in the third

quarter when they drove inside Shasta's 5-yard line. Dennis George, who took over for Agee, ran well in this drive with rollouts. But the boys from northern California stiffened their defense again.

For the final score of the game, Alberico hit John Rust with a 44 yard TD pass, after getting out of big trouble back of the fourth straight time.

Pete Carpenter looked sharp on offense for the Cubs, while linebacker Pat Dolan excelled on defense, making numerous unassisted tackles.

Next game for the freshmen will be Oct. 18 against Chico State College at Chico.

Pro Basketball Tilt At University Gym

A professional basketball exhibition between the San Francisco Warriors and the Los Angeles Lakers will be staged in the University of Nevada gym Thursday night for the second consecutive year.

The game, sponsored by the Wolf Pack Boosters, is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, greatest basketball scorer of all-time, will lead the Warriors against the Western Division champions. The Lakers boast such all-pro stars as Elgin Baylor, and Jerry West.

Last year's game, which was won by the Lakers, went over big with area fans despite a rainstorm.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Charles Lamb.

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... Band Union Board To Meet Thursday

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hours each week must be spent on the field working up routines for a single show. The routines are used at several shows at different appearances.

Marching music, said Massoth, is not the most satisfying music to play, most music majors, which comprise the band, would rather play concert type music, he continued, but we are all willing and we want to produce a marching band for the University. What we want is student support, and the finance control board's support. It is nice to know that they care, he went on, sometimes you really feel you are being taken for granted, but at least we now know the students appreciate us.

But now that all the controversy has come about, Massoth feels that the students are working against themselves. They should be trying to help but instead all we are doing is bickering among ourselves, he said.

The band is willing to do what the students want if they are willing to support us. "Building a marching band takes a tremendous amount of work. Why should we go to all the trouble, hard work, and long hours to produce a show and then not be able to go to something big."

Massoth said he thought the publicity received from the band's appearance at the professional games and on nation-wide television was invaluable to the University. We need some kind of stable budget so we know what we have to work with and we should be working together and getting along rather than fighting each other, he emphasized.

With the size of the University, it is extremely difficult to produce a quality marching band. Larger schools have two separate bands—a marching unit and a concert band. But at Nevada the same people who march must also participate in the concert band. And concert music is much more satisfying to a musician.

"We will work something out,

The first fall semester Student Union Board meeting has been set for Thursday, October 10, at 7 p. m. in the Travis Union office.

New members of the board for the 1963-64 school year will be elected. Continued planning of the spring schedule of events are also on the program.

"Travis Weekend", which will be held November 8, 9, and 10, will reach its final stages of programming during this meeting. The main event, the presentation of Peter, Paul, and Mary, will be held in the New Gym on the evening of November 8.

"There will, by necessity, be a small price of admission levied on each student for the performance," stated Dave Cooper, publicity chairman. "This fee comes as a result of the price the Student Union Board had to pay for the group to appear."

Included in the schedule of the "Travis Weekend" is the grand opening of the new section of the Student Union Building. All the new facilities will be open to the general public.

The "Travis Weekend" has been planned as a tribute to Mr. Jot Travis, the benefactor who was responsible for the establishment of the student union fund, and the buildings which make up the "Tub".

we may even be marching this semester," Massoth said, but we need the support of the student body both financially and morally.

Cast Chosen For Chekov's Comedy, 'Uncle Vanya'

The cast for Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vayna", one of the great Russian plays, has been announced by Prof. Robert Strane, drama department, who will direct the play. Performances will run from Wednesday, November 6 through Sunday, November 9. All performances will begin at 8 p. m. Seats for students must be reserved but there is no charge. General admission of \$1.25.

The cast is made up of: Michael Keenan, Uncle Vayna; Kathy Smith, Sonia; Jerry Small, Astro; Barbara Champlin, Yelena; Ron Gold, Serebreakov; Judy Garwood,

Marina; Barbara McLaury, Mari-az; Don Hackstaff, Waffles; and Richard Pollman, Yefen.

Robert Ware will direct the lighting and set. Hardy McNew is in charge of costumes, and Michael Thompson is stage manager. The stagecrew will be selected later.

"Uncle Vayna", an unusual comedy, is set in provincial nineteenth century Russia.

The text of the play is a new adaptation by L. Eberle Thomas.

Rehearsals will take place each day until the opening of the play.

Sagers To Discuss Homecoming Plans

Sagers will meet tonight in Ross hall at 8 p. m. to discuss the underclass service group's plans for Homecoming. They will plan what they will do for the 4-day celebrations.

All Sagers are urged to attend this meeting. If anyone is unable to attend they should notify Dave Gardiner, president or Ted Zacheringer, publicity chairman, no later than Thursday, October 10.

Corps Placement Test Set For October 19

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 8:30 Saturday morning, October 19, in room 219 of the Reno Post Office Building.

The test is administered for purely placement purposes; there is no passing score, and it is not competitive in nature. The Corps is interested in finding people who possess skills needed in particular areas of the world.

All volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years of age, with no dependents under the age of 18. A minimum education of at least high school level is also recommended.

Sloppy Students Litter Lawns

"Don't be a pig," was the final statement of a group of students who make it a habit of discarding paper, soft drink cans, empty cigarette wrappings or other bits of trash found littering the campus.

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