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Independent Group Tries Impeaching Council President

An attempted impeachment of Independent Council officers last week could result in a splitting of the organized independents, according to Rick McCauley.

Art Bonnell, Independent Council president, was asked along with his secretary and treasurer, to step down.

An independent group of five men told the Sagebrush today that Bonnell and his two fellow officers were running a "political monopoly." The men are: Bob Weiss, Jim Emerson, Ray Brendemen and Rick McCauley.

Bonnell claims the entire move on the part of the five men is illegal.

Bonnell, according to McCauley, "gave himself complete review of all motions through the OAIS (Organization for the Associated Independent Students) constitution." Motions before the OAIS would have to be reviewed by Bonnell and his two officers.

McCauley said the OAIS lacked a system of checks and balances. He said that Bonnell and his staff of two, pressured motions through the rest of the council.

McCauley said that Bonnell could appoint officers to the executive council with only the consent of the other two members of the body.

But the OAIS never existed legally, according to McCauley. A charter membership of the OAIS had never been formed.

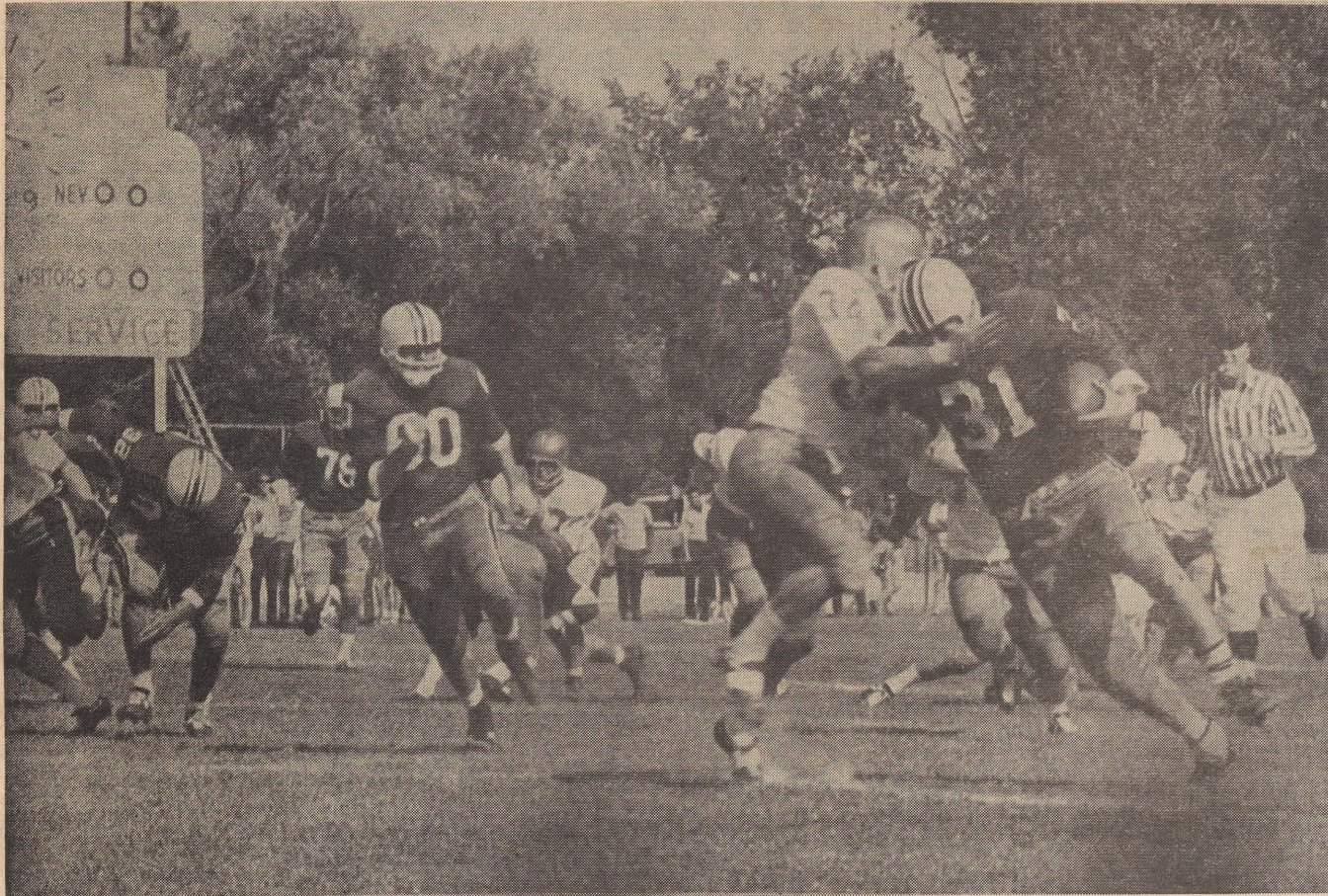
McCauley added since three persons controlled the executive council of the OAIS, the OAIS constitution condoned this, and there was, in effect, no OAIS.

According to McCauley the Independent Council united and motioned (1) the presiding officers be removed, (2) the constitution be changed, (3) a committee be formed to write a new constitution, and (4) new elections be held.

In addition they motioned that a committee be formed to promote independent activities on campus and to carry on all the old business of the organization. McCauley said all motions were carried.

Bonnell has made moves to have this meeting declared null and void. According to Michon Maupin, ASUN second vice president, nothing will be done until she receives more information on the proposed impeachment.

An independent meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Nevada East-West room of the TUB.



LEADING GROUNDGAINER for the Wolf Pack, Joe Sobech (31) rambles for nice gain as Ron Regan (80) and Earl Nursement (32) try to aid.

Willamette Squeaks By Strong Pack Defense 9-6

By MIKE SMITHWICK

The strong defense of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack held the Willamette University Bear Cats to one field goal until late in the fourth quarter when a long pass over center gave the Bear Cats a three point lead over the Wolf Pack. Willamette was able to hold Nevada for the remaining minutes of the game to defeat the Wolf Pack by a score of 9-6.

Nevada's score came late in the second quarter when a 27 yard pass from quarterback Chris Ault to end Dennis Fitzpatrick set-up a two-yard drive into the end zone by halfback Earl Nursement.

WILLAMETTE GAINS

The first quarter of the game was dominated by Willamette University. The Bear Cats kept to the ground with ball control tactics keeping the Wolf Pack on the defense, but the Bear Cats were unable to carry a sustained drive against the strong Nevada defense.

The second quarter was the high-light of Nevada's offensive drive. A 27 yard pass over center coupled with a 5 yard penalty put the Wolf Pack on the Bear Cat 2-yard line. A two yard run over left guard gave Nevada its only touchdown of the game to put the half time score at Nevada 6, Willamette 3.

The third and fourth quarters were strictly defensive for the Wolf Pack as the Bear Cats continued to stick to the ground for short gains.

DEFENSE THREATENED

Twice in the second half, the Bear Cats marched to the Nevada 8-yard line, and both times the hard hitting Wolf Pack defense caused the Bear Cats to fumble the ball.

But late in the fourth quarter the Willamette quarterback took to the air with a long bomb to score Willamette's only touchdown of the game.

Nevada's final drive was halted when a pass from Chris Ault was intercepted by Willamette.

The final statistics were:

	Nev.	W'mette
Yds gained rushing	93	237
Yds gained passing	53	52
Punting average	40.3	41.8
total net Yardage	146	289

Nevada's offense was held to nine first downs. Fullback Joe Sobech carried the ball thirteen times for 66 yards for the Wolf Pack for an average of five-yards per carry. Quarter back Chris Ault hit seven for 15 passes for a total of 53 yards.

Next week the Wolf Pack plays its second home game of the season when it meets the University of California (at Santa Barbara) at 2:00 p.m. at Mackay stadium.

Candidates File But More Positions Are Available

Several candidates have filed for the political positions now available, according to Mike Ingersoll, ASUN president.

Two men have filed for the office of freshman class president. They are Phi Sig Bill Waller and SAE Roger Diedrichsen.

ATO Bennie Ferrari and SAE Jim Baker are vying for the senior class president's chair.

Ingersoll said that three candidates are needed to run for the College of Education senatorial race, but only Ronda Wilson-Reid has filed.

Two candidates are needed for the college of Education. Ernie Spalding, an independent, is the only candidate thus far, said Ingersoll.

In addition, one senator from each college must be an independent, according to the ASUN constitution. To date only one independent has filed.

Candidates are also needed for freshman representative and off-campus representative to the AWS Council. Candidates must file with Robin Schoff, AWS president.

U of N Gets Grant

The University has been awarded a grant of \$41,388 by the United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research (Office of Aerospace Research). The grant is for the field research of surface migration of refractory metals.

Candidates Must Follow ASUN Campaign Rules

Interested candidates for student offices on the University of Nevada campus, are urged to follow the general campaign rules as designated by the ASUN. Rules are as follows:

Section one—Date of Commencement of Candidates Campaigns—The campaign by and on behalf of a candidate for ASUN elective office may begin at any time after said candidate's application for candidacy has been approved as hereinabove provided.

Section two—Maximum Expenditures for Candidate's Campaigns.

A candidate for the office of Freshman or Senior Class President or Freshman AWS Representative shall have expended for his campaign an amount not to exceed \$40.00 (forty) dollars.

A candidate for College Senator or Off-Campus Independent AWS Representative shall have expended for his campaign an amount not to exceed \$10 (ten) dollars.

Section three—Itemized List of Expenditures Required.

A candidate for ASUN elective office for ASUN must submit to the ASUN Election Board no later than 12 noon, on the 5th day of October, 1965, an itemized list of expenditures for said campaign together with copies of receipts for the same.

Section four—Taping Signs to Buildings Prohibited.

Signs and/or posters for the campaign of any candidate shall not be placed on, or taped to, any building on the campus.

Section five—Campaigning in

Polling Place Prohibited.

No campaigning of any type or kind may be conducted inside, upon, or within 10 (ten) feet of the Jot Travis Student Union Building or any building which voting for the election is to be held.

Section six — Banners Restricted.

No candidate for a Class Presidency, College Senator, or AWS Representative shall place on the campus of the University of Nevada for campaigning purposes, and form of banner, which is hereby defined to mean a large type of sign hanging or extending from one building to another building or tree.

Section seven—Deadline For
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What's New, Pussycat?

MASTER CHEF (he should be by now) Bill Nicholson has had a different campus cutie over for dinner every night—to demonstrate his domestic achievements undoubtedly . . . SN pledge Richard DuChene will tell you how cold it was on the quad one recent Sat. night—heavens boy, keep off the quad or the Upperclassmen's Committee will be on you . . . **HATS OFF:** ATO pledge Lou Greenberg withstood "the green" for three hours then when asked whether he still wanted to be an ATO he replied "More than ever." How much more could anyone want to be an ATO? . . . The SAE Bear is back . . . While traveling in Puerto Rico this last summer SN Mike Woodhead met a "real sharp girl"—you really cant trust anyone, can you Woody?

SWINGIN' SNEAK OR 3 KEGS LATER: Tri-Delts Meredith Dunning and Jane Katzman had no trouble getting to the head of a long line fast at the Tri-Delt-Sigma Nu Sneak Wed. night—it must be your charm, girls . . . Poor SN housemanager Steve Cox was laked shortly after arriving—you'd better find a new cook quick . . . Tri-Delt Trudy Ross and SN Tommy Conklin were motorcycling when they came across a sign; the sign said "turn" and they did—right into the sign—no one hurt though . . . **TO TURN OR NOT TO TURN:** another case of bad turns as GDI Mary DeVor and friends were returning from Virginia City one night. Result: a mangled fender . . .

NEWLY PINNED: Lambda Chi Greg Zive to GDI Frannie Forsman.

NEWLY ENGAGED: Tri-Delt Susie Prior to Jim Lathrop of World University Service . . . also, rumored engagement of Pi Phi Sue Craven to a new lawyer in town . . . and Rat loves Glenn.

WILD WEEK AT ATO HOUSE: When the pledges weren't taking the actives on rides, the actives were taking the pledges; Monday, pledges Chuck Leonard and Pete Echemendi were taken 30 miles north of Lovelock—it "only" took them 20 hours to get back (they walked 30 miles before they got a ride). The followig evening during the ATO active date sneak—which was never found by the pledges. tsk, tsk!—actives Jack Raycraft and Jack Harris were taken on a ride to Nixon. Unfortunately for the pledges they got a ride back in time to enjoy watching all of the pledges work out from midnight to 1:00.

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY, MUSTN'T DO: Pi Phis Michele Sala, Kathy Cogeaga and Sam King were thrown in the ATO showers—next time, girls, don't get caught wrapping toilet paper around ATO-mobiles . . . Mon—I keep rippin' . . . Hello Mr. Fingers Millet . . .

Editorial

Traditions Will Change With Time

The 1965 Homecoming schedule will get underway soon and fraternities, sororities, and independent groups will hastily begin float and Wolves Frolic preparations.

In many universities throughout the country, floats are obsolete, and have been replaced by house decorations. Not only are these easier to make, but they relieve the different groups of having to find a place to build, and they are also less expensive to produce.

Tradition is a strong factor in the annual Homecoming parade at the University of Nevada. Alumni don't wish to see such events come to an end. But they can surely be replaced by something more practical.

At Oregon State University, students have replaced the traditional homecoming parade with a noise parade. Living groups gather on the night preceding the football game with noise-makers of every description and parade through town.

During football activities, the best house decoration winners are announced. Many living quarters have reproduced animated scenes, waterfalls and even complete tropical villages.

No longer is there a problem of having to force pledges to put in their man hours on the decorations. Anyone takes greater pride in building something he is actually a part of.

Independent groups also have a greater chance for awards, because each hall can decorate as it wishes. The result is greater competition, and a higher caliber of results.

With Wolves Frolic being re-scheduled this year, living groups will have to spend a great deal of time preparing for the Homecoming activities.

Much of this time could be spent studying, or even enjoying Homecoming as it should be enjoyed.

These things should be changed. Tradition is indeed a fine part of the University of Nevada. But it too must change with the times.

ATO CAVALER OF THE WEEK John Sullivan was gallantly carrying Theta Marion Stead across Sierra St. when oops! Result: one fractured jaw for Marion . . . **ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR:** Sigma Nus Mark Turner, Dave Hornbeck, Larry Wood, and John Beemer were up at the Mapes A-Go-Go scheming on three females Sat. night when Brother Mark absconded with all three—you're slipping boys . . .

BYE BYE BIRDIES: It's that time of the year again — Sigma Nus Steve Brown, Dave Salvadorini, Hank Williams and Tommy Conklin went sage hen hunting in Hayes Canyon — Poor Conklin and Salvadorini were so fatigued they didnt' quite make it to their sleeping bags and froze all night — or was it fatigue? . . . **RENO WHERE ARE YOU?** Meanwhile somewhere 144 miles north of Winnemucca sat freshmen Phil Menicucci and Damon Drakulich when according to their directions they should have been back in Reno . . . **MEANWHILE:** SN Cam Solari proudly carried a chuckar 2½ miles in his hand only to find at the end of his long journey the chukar was a meadowlark, yellow belly and all . . .

Eta Epsilon Meet Set For Tonight

President Mary Solaro, encourages freshmen and returning students of Home Economics to attend the first Eta Epsilon meeting of the year.

Eta Epsilon is the College Chapters section affiliated with the American Home Economics Association. It is a fraternal organization which encourages unity among students and faculty.

The meeting will be in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann Room at 7 p.m.

Mary Solaro announced that the first meeting will have two speakers, both students of Home Economics. In the spring of last year Joyce Crook and Kay Marie Green were awarded the William Danforth Scholarships for the year.

These scholarships based on scholarly achievement and integrity are awarded to a selected group of Home Economic majors in each state in the United States.

Recipient Joyce Crook was given an expense paid trip to St. Louis, Missouri. As a Danforth girl Joyce toured companies, stores and ate at elite restaurants. After two weeks Joyce joined Kay Marie at Stoney Lake, Mich. for another two weeks.

Biology Professor Writes On Uses Of Sagebrush Roots

Dr. Keith R. Price, assistant professor in the biology department of the University of Nevada, is the author of an article entitled "A Field Method for Studying Root Systems" which deals with sagebrush root systems.

The results of Dr. Price's research on the underground root system of the sagebrush will be published in the December, 1965 issue of the professional magazine Health Physics.

Beginning his research in 1960, Dr. Price traced the underground root systems which were developed by sagebrush in various environments by the use of radioactive iodine.

The rooting of the sagebrush was found to become extensive in areas where the climate was extremely dry. Dr. Price found that the underground portion of the plant often exceeded the visible portion by over 100 per cent. Experiments were carried on in Washington where ground was available for radioactive experi-

ments at the Hanford Atomic Works.

Dr. Price, who received his Ph.D. from Washington State College this summer, would like to continue his research in Nevada but must first find a suitable method of tracing root systems other than by radioactive means. No land is now known to be available in Nevada for the use of such methods, according to Price.

Coming to the University of Nevada in 1964 to teach botany courses, Dr. Price has a B.S. from the University of California at Davis. He worked as a technician at the University of California at Los Angeles. In 1963 he was given a year's fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission to finish his research on the sagebrush.

After completing several reports on his root system research, Dr. Price hopes to join with Dr. Don Carlos Prusso, assistant professor, in writing a laboratory manual for general botany courses.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Committee Letter

The University of Nevada Rally committee wishes to sincerely thank the students who attended the football rally last Friday night. We would also like to thank the pep band and Mr. Carrico, the football coaches and team, the cheerleaders and song-leaders, the Sagers, Buildings and Grounds, and the city and campus police.

Special thanks also go to the Greek houses who gave their complete support.

We hope to see school spirit continue.

Sincerely,
The University of Nevada
Rally Committee

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 28:

- Activities Parade, TUB Lounge.
- WRA Volleyball Signups, Gym, 4 p.m.
- Film Classic—"Toccata for Toy Trains" and "Night at the Opera," Fine Arts Building, 7 & 9 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29:

- Nothing scheduled.

Thursday, September 30:

- WRA Folk & Square Dance, Gym, 7 p.m.

Friday, October 1:

- Alpha Zeta-Aggie Club Home Ec Picnic, noon.
- WRA Gymnastics Sign Ups, Gym, 2 p.m.

Saturday, October 2:

- FOOTBALL—Santa Barbara vs. Nevada, Home, 2 p.m.
- Cross Country, Home.
- Independent All School Dance.

Sunday, October 3:

- Pledge Presents.
- TUB Movie—"Diamond Head," Fine Arts Building, 7 & 9 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Art Forum

A movie produced in the 1930's called "Anclalusion Dog" was presented last night at the first meeting of the Art Forum. This movie was the first of many presentations to come.

The Art Department sponsors the club, which is open to all students. A series of lectures, movies, panel discussions, and slides is planned for the coming semester.

The Art Forum meets every other Wednesday in room 139 of the Fine Arts building at 7:30 p.m.

Library Exhibits

Getechell Library is now displaying two exhibits, one of utilitarian interest, the other historical.

"How to Write a Term Paper" gives some suggestions on research and use of the library.

The second exhibit is a collection of photographs by Gus Bundy, of different phases of wild horse hunting.

Both of these exhibits will remain on display through the end of September.

In October the main exhibit will deal with the Kwiiwi in will deal with the Qui Ui in Pyramid Lake and will include a mounted fish and some Paiute drying racks, among other items.

Nursing Meeting

The Nevada State Nursing Association will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Jot Travis Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a nursing senator and a convention chairman. A film is to be shown, and refreshments will be served.

All student nurses are invited to attend.

Last Thursday, the association sponsored a picnic at Idlewild Park, with about 60 students and faculty attending the outing.

Hot Stuff

The women of Artemisia Hall were confronted recently with the following announcement:

"Anyone **not** leaving the building when a fire alarm sounds will be referred to the dean of women. The alarm may be a fire drill or a real fire. Please sign above after reading!"

Artemisia is the only women's dorm which has the sign. Both Manzanita and Juniper halls are fireproof, while Artemisia is not.

Films Tonight

The Marx Brothers will star in the film "A Night at the Opera", tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. University of Nevada students will be admitted free.

Some critics have called it the "funniest film ever made."

"We hope that the students will help support the Film Series presented by the Jot Travis Student Union and the U. of N. Speech Department this season," stated Prof. Robert Ericson, director of the University Theatre.

Typewriters Available

Three new coin-operated electric typewriters are now available to University students in Getchell Library.

Although the machines have been there for some time, they were not ready to be used until some new parts were received Sept. 23.

The Smith-Corona typewriters can be used in room 114 on the main floor until 10 p.m.

Rates for operating the machines are ten cents for twenty minutes, 25 cents for an hour.

SAE Lawn Dance

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon all-school lawn dance held Saturday night hosted about 500 people at Evans Park.

The casual affair started at 8 p.m. with a live band provided by the SAE's. This dance replaced the traditional Tennis Court Dance held in previous years by the SAE house.

"We plan to have more dances, possibly after each home game," stated SAE president Sig Rogich.

"Snick" Meeting

Friends of SNCC on the University campus, met last Friday at 4 p.m. in the Tahoe room of the Student Union Building and elected new officers for the year.

Elected to the office of chairman was Pat Gaffey; vice chairman, Pat Coffman; secretary, Barbara Srother; and treasurer, Chris Watkins.

Another meeting to outline the group's activities, will be held this Friday in the Student Union.

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Biology Enrollment Expands Plant Science Courses

Along with the increase in enrollment at the University of Nevada, great class expansion and study program intensity has taken place in the biology courses offered by the faculty of the plant science wing.

This fall the number of lecture classes in both general botany and general zoology has increased to three. Last year only two lectures were offered in each course. Approximately 298 students are taking the general zoology course, which for the first time is a four-credit course.

In the past the sessions of zoology could be taken with or without a laboratory course; this year the laboratory work is mandatory. More than one-hundred more students are taking the lecture this fall than during the last semester.

BOTANY POPULAR

Botany is also a more popular course this year with almost 250 students participating in the ten laboratory courses and the three lecture sections. Once again, botany is not offered unless a lab is taken.

To help meet the new demands made by the increased enrollment, two new doctors have joined the plant science staff. Dr. Don Carlos Prusso came to the University of Nevada three weeks ago to teach general botany and plant anatomy.

Dr. Prusso received his Ph. D. at the University of California at Davis and his M.A. at Washington State College. He earned his B.S. at the University of Nevada.

Dr. Prusso did his Ph.D. research on the electron microscopy of microorganisms. He hopes to further this study after his laboratory instruction is well under way. Having taught at Washington State and done research work at Davis, Dr. Prusso finds the Nevada facilities "very satisfactory" for his studies.

In the field of Zoology, the plant science department now has the services of Dr. Ronald L. Church, who comes to the Univer-

sity of Nevada with a Ph.D. and a M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Church, who did his research work with small wild rodents in regards to their relationships in the fields of ecology and physiology, will be working in the field of desert ecology in Nevada. He is now teaching animal ecology and general zoology.

Before obtaining his Ph.D. and M.A., Dr. Church received a B.A. in wildlife conservation at San Jose State College in 1953. He also served as a line officer in the United States Navy.

AWS Fashion Show Slated

The first Associated Women Student's Council meeting was held Wednesday, September 22, and plans for the AWS Fashion Show on November 6 were announced.

Chairman Julie Lewis has arranged for Joseph Magnin's to sponsor the fashion show, which will feature holiday clothes. It is being planned as a mother-daughter occasion.

Also discussed were arrangements for Penny Night to be held on October 30. Women students will have to buy extra minutes in order to stay out later than regular AWS hours. Previously all women students have been granted two 2 o'clocks on the night of the Homecoming Dance.

Lynn Allen requested the council to elect another corresponding secretary, and plans were announced for election of the Freshman Representative to the council.



New Cheerleaders Show Stuff At Friday Rally

By MARY SOLARO
Staff Writer

Approximately 500 students turned out to display the most school spirit seen in recent years at a football rally held Friday night.

The rally was preceded by a snake dance that started in front of the Student Union, passed the Greek house and ended at Mackay Stadium.

The pep band also participated in the snake dance, playing in a truck provided by the University Building and Grounds Department.

At Mackay Stadium, a 30 foot high bonfire built by Sagers started the rally. Jim Korrison, Rally Committee chairman, introduced Chancellor Miller, and Coach Ireland. Ireland then introduced the

other football coaches and the team.

Several cheers were led by the Nevada cheerleaders, Steve Smith, Jim Crane, Delores Munson, Ann Willis, Marilyn Fry, and Jackie Zeigler. Shown for the first time were the acrobatic stunts by the cheerleaders.

Songleaders Lili Trinchero, Leata Sawyer, Sam King, Pam Sargeant, Sally Worcester, and Karen Wilkes led the Nevada Fight Song and showed one of their new routines. Singing of the Alma Mater closed the rally. "The spirit shown at the rally

was more than we ever hoped for. The students showed that they care about the team and we hope this spirit continues," stated Jim Korrison, Rally Committee chairman.

(Spirit sheets were passed out with current Nevada yells and songs.)

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Nevada Receives Science Grant

The University of Nevada recently received a grant of \$189,200 by the National Science Foundation for the support of research in desert ecology, President Charles J. Armstrong announced.

The research is under the direction of Dr. Frits W. Went, professor of botany in the Desert Research Institute. The grant is for approximately two years.

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Baseball Has Two Leagues

Eight baseball teams have signed up for intramural season. The teams are divided into two leagues.

The National League is composed of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lincoln Hall, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega, while the American League includes Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu and White Pine Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Phi Sigma Kappa today in the season's opener. Lambda Chi will play White Pine Hall tomorrow, and Lincoln Hall and Alpha Tau Omega will meet Thursday.

All games will be played at Clark Feild, and begin promptly at 4:15 p.m. There will be no grace period for forfeits.

Each team is responsible for providing one man for scoring.

Cross Country Team Winners

The University of Nevada cross country team took the first seven places in scoring a 50-15 victory over the University of Willamette Bear Cats Saturday at the new University of Nevada cross country course.

Junior Mark Winne placed first with a time of 21 minutes 18 seconds on the 3.9 mile course. Three seconds behind Winne was teammate Steve Valle with a 21 min. 35 sec. timing.

The remainder of Nevada's top seven men were Frank Lemus, Don McCarthy, Mike Sorenson, Terry Forbyn, and Arlen Melendez. Three of the top seven men have run the mile under four minutes 15 seconds.

This was the first time the Wolf Pack has used the new cross country course at Panther Valley. Track coach Dick Dankworth said the course is very adequate and will be lengthened to five and one half miles next week.

Intramural Tennis Deadline Oct. 8

All organizations and individuals interested in playing intramural tennis should sign up in room 107 B of the new gymnasium by Oct. 8. Competition will begin on Oct. 12.

All matches will be held on the new tennis courts. There are six new courts, located east of the new stadium.

Courts will be reserved for all scheduled matches, and a representative of the intramural sports department will be present.

There are two players to a team. Each team playing singles and doubles matches.

OPPONENT SCORES

USF—0 Claremont Mudd—6
Humboldt—14 Hawaii—6
Sacramento State—0 Santa Clara—35
S.F. State—37 Hayward—6
Chico St.—20 Oregon Tech—7
Santa Barbara—47 Redlands—0

Board Seeks Nev. Scholars

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship program are being sought from Nevada students by the Rhodes reviewing board.

Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the U. of N. scholarship board, said, "I have reason to believe that the reviewing board is particularly anxious to receive applications from Nevada students. My judgment is that this bodes well for candidates from this school."

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in December, with scholars entering Oxford University in October, 1966. The scholarship is for a period of at least two, and possibly three, years. The scholar is provided a stipend of \$2,520 a year.

Applications from juniors and seniors between the ages of 18 and 24, must be made not later than November 1, 1965. Students interested in securing further information and application forms may see Dr. McQueen in Room 205, Morrill Hall.

... Election Rules

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Placing Signs on University Grounds.

Any candidate running for an ASUN elective office will be prohibited from placing additional signs on University grounds any later than 2 (two) days preceding the general election.

The deadline for filing is Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1965. A \$5 filing fee must accompany each form.

A campaign assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m., October 4 in the gymnasium. Speeches by candidates for Freshman and Senior Class Presidents, Freshman AWS Representatives, and introductory speeches by the respective campaign managers will be heard.

Candidates for AWS Representative must file with Robin Schoff in the AWS President's office. All others must file with Mike Ingersoll in the ASUN President's office.

From the End of the Bench

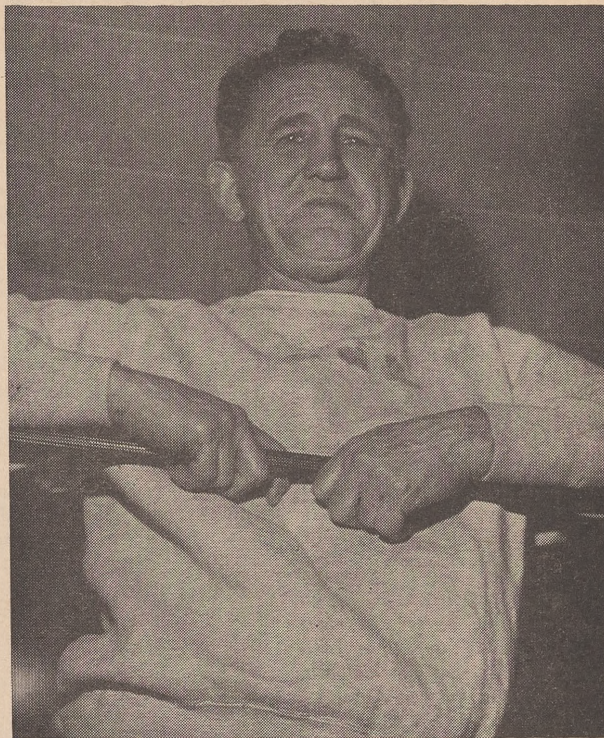
By MIKE SMITHWICK

Cheer leaders and lots of noise are two things you'll find at every football game. But last Saturday after the game I walked into a room where there should have been lots of noise—and I found the place completely silent.

There were 35 ball players in there all sitting on the locker room benches or standing against the lockers, and yet I felt if the entire dressing room had been deserted.

No one takes defeat easily, and the guys on the football team are no exception. They missed an upset victory by 3 points, and it hurt. At mid-week they scrimmaged the University of Hawaii and trounced them 48 to 6. They seemed ready, and they were. But one slip-up lost the game.

However there's one thing for sure—if the team keeps hitting as hard and as loud as they did Saturday, there'll be cheering in that locker room before long.



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BOXING

Many of the members of the boxing team have already begun training. I was at the YMCA last week and in the weight room were two or three boxers lifting weights, and three more swimming laps in the pool.

Last year Nevada was barely beaten by the University of California at Berkeley at the championships, and I think, by the way they are working out that a few of the boys have a grudge.

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Ennor Named SDX Delegate To National Convention

Tim Ennor, president of the University of Nevada campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, was named delegate to the national Sigma Delta Chi convention to be held in Los Angeles November 10-13.

Alternate delegate named by the group was Robert Alward. It was decided that arrangements would be studied to represent the Nevada chapter with a dele-

gation of six or more of the 20 members on campus.

Sigma Delta Chi, the national fraternity of professional journalists, has some 85 undergraduate chapters on college campuses in the United States that will be represented at the Southern California meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting Thursday was the 1965-66 Student Directory which is published by Sigma Delta Chi under arrangements with the University Publications Board. The directors include the name, address, telephone number and schedules of all students on the campus.

Closing date for advertising space in the directory was set at October 5. Publication will be within a few weeks of the closing date. The directory will be distributed free to all University students and faculty members.

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Dorms Get New Rate

A \$30 per semester increase for room and board rates has been approved by the University Board of Regents.

This increase will commence with the summer session of next year, when dormitory fees will be increased \$15. Another \$15 will be paid for meals where the student will receive brunch rather than breakfast and lunch on Sunday.

Reasons for the increase include the 5.3 per cent raise in food cost since the last increased rates in 1961; salaries of staff workers have gone up 10 per cent along with a 16 per cent increase in cooks' salaries; all new resident halls and dining commons on both campuses are to be paid off through the rent and income; and furniture and equipment expenditures, which will be necessary within the next four years, will be paid for by the room and board income.

Newman Club Meet

Featuring live music, the Newman Club presented its first dance of the semester Friday at the Campus Newman Center across the street from Juniper Hall.

Music was provided by Maurice and the Mark IV. The dance was from 8 p.m. to midnight and the dress was casual.

Aggie Students To Picnic Friday

College of Agriculture faculty, students and secretaries feel that weekdays are not all for work and no play.

On Friday Oct. 1 students and faculty will put their books away early in the day and will go to the University Main Station Farm for the annual Agriculture picnic at 3 p.m.

Bruce Cauble, chairman, announced the beef for the picnic would be furnished by the experimental farm. Mary Solaro, president of the Home Economics fraternity, Eta Epsilon, said this club would provide the other food.

The Agriculture picnic gives students and faculty members of the Home Economics department and Agriculture a chance to meet, and often match skills. At last year's picnic the Aggie students and faculty matched skills at softball. The faculty were champions.

Freshmen students within the college are particularly encouraged to come. For 25¢ they will be served a complete steak dinner. Tickets will be sold to faculty members and returning students for 75¢.

Engineers' Exhibit Now On Display

Students are invited to see the art exhibit now on display in Palmer Engineering. The exhibit will be there until Oct. 1.

There are 30 color photos of materials and fluid flows observed under a microscope. These rare pictures have been magnified up to 75,000 times.

The pictures include stress patterns on watch glasses produced by polarized light as well as chemical reactions under the microscope.

This display came to the University as a result of the efforts of Dr. Robert S. Bareiss, chairman of the building committee. He contacted various industries for exhibits to bolster the mechanical engineering program.

The display is a revolving display of General Motors Research Laboratory.

Dr. George E. Sutton, chairman of the mechanical Engineering department, likes the one entitled, "850 degree oxide surface, oxide grown on single crystal iron surface," claiming it looks like Nevada.

'Madwoman Of Chaillot' Requires More Actors

A two act comedy, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux, needs actors.

The all-school play will be presented November 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13, under the direction of Prof. Robert E. Ericson, director of the University Theater. Maurice Beesley will be the student director.

Tryouts were held last week, with a number of minor parts not filled. The parts will require very little rehearsal until the end of October. Also needed are backstage assistants for sets, publicity, costumes, properties, etc.

The play will consist of about 30 actors. The leading character in the play is a woman of middle age who is not quite sane, but not quite insane. She has her own peculiar insanity which makes the rest of the world look more insane.

John Gassner, a noted critic, stated, "In an age of increasing conformity and practicality, Giraudoux in The Madwoman of Chaillot takes his stand with the individualists and the irrespons-

bilities. Nowhere in his drama is the humor more alive, the action more spontaneous, the characterization more engaging. In his exuberant comedy Giraudoux has recaptured the magic and wonder of the stage."

Results of the tryouts for the major roles will be released today, announced Prof Ericson.

Arid Reclaiming Problem Discussed

"Water for Nevada—The Reclamation Controversy 1885-1902," by Mary Ellen Glass, a publication tracing the political movements surrounding the problem of reclaiming Nevada's and the West' arid lands, has been published by the University of Nevada Press.

Special attention has been given to activity at the state governmental level, the participation of Nevadans in confronting the question, and the events in the Congress of the United States.

An appendix and bibliography has been included.

Mrs. Glass is a research assistant for the Center for Western North American Studies on the University campus.

The publication is the seventh in the Nevada Studies in History and Political Science series, and is available through the University of Nevada Press, University Station.

Downers Draw 700

A crowd estimated at 700 students attended the Sundowner dance held at the Washoe County Fairgrounds Friday night. The all-school affair followed the football rally at 9 p.m.

Surf music was provided by The Driftwoods. Proceeds of the dance will go into the Sundowner Scholarship fund.

"The Sundowners would like to thank all students who attended. We hope all our dances will be as successful," stated Mike Kasper, Sundowner president. The next Sundowner activity will be the "Beaver Bowl," Oct. 29.

Professor Writes

University of Nevada Professor Anthony L. Payne of the Mackay School of Mines will present a paper at the 1965 fall meeting of the Society of Mining Engineers of AIME and Rocky Mountain Minerals Conference.

Mr. Payne's paper will be entitled "An Application of a 10 cent Dithizone Test: Part II." It will be presented on Thursday, October 7.

Water supply and pollution will be discussed during the October 7-9 meeting in Phoenix, Arizona.

Corrison Named Committee Head

New chairman of the ASUN Rally Committee is Jim Corrison.

Corrison was elected at a meeting of the committee held Tuesday, September 21. Also elected at the same time were Jinny Heck, secretary and Jack Raycraft, treasurer.

Plans for the rally, to be held Friday, September 25, were completed and a spirit sheet was passed out at the rally so the students would know the songs and yells of the University of Nevada. The route of the Snake Dance was also outlined.

Corrison said if the rally was successful, more would be planned for the future.

Captain Schultz Is New Military Prof

Capt. Otto Schultz Jr. has taken over the position of Assistant Professor of Military Science replacing Capt. William D. Wilson, who has been assigned to the Army Ordnance Center in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Captain Schultz received his Bachelor of Science Degree and his commission from the University of Nevada in 1955.

Before coming to the University he was on a tour of duty in Korea for thirteen months.

Captain Schultz was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity during his years at Nevada.

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