

Nevada Readies

For Cousins

In Las Vegas

(See Page 4)

University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIII, No. 1

RENO, NEVADA 5

Thursday, January 6, 1966

IFC National

Meeting Held

In Washington

(See Page 6)

Senate Okays ASUN Prexy Chaffin; Murphy Moves Up

Senate swore in the new ASUN President, elected a new first vice-president and junior men's president is provided for, succeeding professors and a proposed "Symposium" Wednesday night.

In addition a group of proposals to commemorate deceased ASUN President Mike Ingersoll were accepted by Senate.

Bill Chaffin was sworn in as ASUN President, after a decision from the Student Judicial Council was read. No provision is made specifically in the Constitution for the replacement of a deceased ASUN president. The Justice Council said that since a vice-president is provided for succession to the presidency is understood.

Chaffin's former office of ASUN first vice-president was filled by Senior Men's Senator-at-Large Chuck Murphy. Senate chose Murphy to fill the post in an election between Murphy and Bill Isaef, a former senator. Both men had run for the office last year, but the two were defeated by Chaffin.

That automatically moved Junior Men's Senator-at-Large Bob Basta up to the Senior Men's Senator-at-Large post, leaving the Junior Men's position open. Senate elected Mines Senator Carl Fuetsch to fill that office.

Chaffin introduced a group of proposals to honor Mike Ingersoll. The proposals will: dedicate the spring semester to Ingersoll; establish a Mike Ingersoll Memorial Scholarship and award to be pre-

sented yearly at Mackay Day; and support a University drive to initiate a Mike Ingersoll Memorial Lectures Foundation.

Senators Carl Fuetsch and Lance Sparks introduced a professors rating system. The system would allow students to rate the professors in their respective colleges on registration day.

The system would have students rate on teaching abilities, and not on "sour grapes." A possible award could be given to the highest rated professors.

Small and large colleges have established such a system successfully, according to Fuetsch. The proposal was given to the Senate Academic Standards Committee, which will take the necessary steps to possibly initiate the program.

Senator Lance Sparks introduced a proposal that he and Mike Ingersoll had worked on before the former ASUN president's death. Sparks suggested that yearly a "Symposium" be established to emphasize possible criticism on actions, policies and conditions at the University.

The proposed symposium would invite people that have shown interest in students and the University.

Joe Bell, chairman of the Inter-Club Council, asked Senate to approve its constitution, but Senate had not had time to read the Council's Constitution. It was moved to give Senators more time to study the proposal.

Sagebrush Will Present Special 'Fees' Feature

At the beginning of each semester each student at the University of Nevada pays an item on his fee card labeled ASUN Dues. The cost is \$17.50. The student also pays a Student Union Fee of \$5.00, which is now raised to \$7.50, subject to approval by the Board of Regents. Do you know what you are paying for?

These fees are separate. The money paid goes into two different funds. The ASUN Fee is for student government. The Student Union Fee, on the other hand, pays for operation and the offerings of the student union.

Disbursement of the ASUN Fee is determined by a combination of the ASUN constitution and the Finance Control Board. These constitutional allotments are usually stated in percentages. For example, official ASUN publications receive 46% of the \$17.50.

The Finance Control Board is made up of the ASUN First Vice-President (chairman), the four Senators-at-Large, and the ASUN President. They determine the budget for the year following the spring elections.

The board determines the amount of funds and salaries that are not specifically stated in the ASUN constitution. It also has control of the administration of these allotted finances, except for the athletic fund.

The ASUN Bookstore is a separate financial body that is also under board control.

The ASUN Fee goes into a central treasury. From this central fund, all ASUN budget allotments are made and all ASUN bills are paid.

Other income includes net profits of the bookstore, profits from the ASUN official publications, advertising, and receipts at ASUN-sponsored functions.

For the financial year July 1, 1964 to July 1, 1965, total receipts were \$126,730.62.

The second article in the series will discuss how this money is spent.

Ingersoll Memorial Drives Accepted By ASUN Senate

The A.S.U.N. student senate unanimously accepted a special proposal Wednesday evening from Bill Chaffin, the new ASUN president, honoring the late Mike Ingersoll.

The proposal was previously drawn up at a meeting of student body leaders.

The three-phase plan is the result of plans to unify and coordinate student and community donations commemorating Mike Ingersoll.

The first phase of the proposal is:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the A.S.U.N. Senate of the University of Nevada dedicate the spring semester of 1966 to the memory of Mike Ingersoll."

The second phase of the proposal is:

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Associated Students establish a Mike Ingersoll Memorial Scholarship and award to be presented annually at the Mackay Day Luncheon to a Junior at the University who shall be selected on the basis of participation in Student Government and scholastic ability."

The third and most important phase of the proposal is:

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ASUN Senate unanimously give its support and facilities to a University-wide drive to establish a Mike Ingersoll Memorial Lectures Foundations.

The Senate also resolved that the A.S.U.N. president be authorized to take whatever actions necessary to carry out this program.

Donations from throughout the state and from persons and organizations on campus have been arriving at the A.S.U.N. offices to finance a commemoration of Mike Ingersoll. The funds will be used to finance the three-phase plan.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity also has been receiving funds from citizens in the community in Mike Ingersoll's commemoration. The funds will be used to establish a lasting fraternity award to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members.

The fund drive for the ASUN sponsored Mike Ingersoll scholarship, and the University of Nevada lecture series under the name of Mike Ingersoll will begin in February and continue throughout the month.

All contributions should be sent to the "A.S.U.N. Mike Ingersoll Fund."

Chaffin also named a committee to head the fund drive. The members are:

Keith Stephens—Chief Justice, Judicial Council
William Chaffin—Acting President, A.S.U.N.
Charles Murphy—A.S.U.N. Senior Men's Senator-at-Large
Mike Stephenson—A.S.U.N. Mac-

kay Day Chairman
Robert Basta—A.S.U.N. Junior Men's Senator-at-Large
Dave Russell—Past A.S.U.N. Homecoming Chairman
Sherry Locke—Jr. Women's Senator-at-Large

Judicial Council Decision Given About ASUN

In an effort to decide who should succeed former ASUN President Mike Ingersoll, the Student Judicial Council has passed down this interpretation of the ASUN constitution.

The following is effective immediately:

It is the decision of the Student Judicial Council that the A.S.U.N. First Vice-President shall vacate his office and assume the duties, powers, and responsibilities of the A.S.U.N. President as President.

In arriving at this decision, the Council has carefully examined the A.S.U.N. constitution and is convinced that although the constitution does provide that a vacancy in any elected office other than a class office must be filled by Senate, the very fact that the Constitution does provide for a Vice-President who shares in some of the same executive/legislative functions as the President forces the conclusion that succession of the First-Vice-President to the Presidency is provided for.

The office of A.S.U.N. First Vice-President must, however, be filled by Senate in accordance with Article III, Section 1, subsection B, item 3 of the A.S.U.N. Constitution as will any offices vacated as a result of filling that position.

The Council further recommends that the A.S.U.N. Senate provide for a succession clause in the Constitution and suggests that it be in terms of the following:

In case of death or incumbency of the A.S.U.N. President, the A.S.U.N. First Vice-President shall become President; the Senior Men's Senator-at-Large shall become First Vice-President; The Junior Men's Senator-at-Large shall become Senior Men's Senator-at-Large; and the President of the Senate shall become Junior Men's Senator-at-Large. A new President of the Senate shall then have to be elected by that body in accordance with its by-laws.

Respectfully submitted this fourth day of January, 1966.
Keith Stephens, Chief Justice
Frank Bilboa, Assoc. Justice
Karen Kess, Assoc. Justice
Marjorie Uhalde, Assoc. Justice
Craig Russell, Assoc. Justice

KURN Offers Wide Variety

KUNR, the campus FM radio (88.1) broadcasts Monday through Friday, from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day "Mosaic" is on with popular music on Monday and Friday, "Jazz" on Tuesday, "Broadway" on Wednesday, and "Folk Music" on Thursday.

At 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, "Music of the Masters" is played for an hour.

From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. "Music by Candlelight" offers dinner music.

News is on the air for five minutes from 7 p.m. to 7:05 p.m. "Music by Candlelight" resumes until 7:45 p.m.

Serenade in Green, Science in the News, the Navy Hour, Literary Scrapbook, and Campus news, are on from 7:45 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Friday respectively.

At 8 p.m. there is a night class that lasts two hours, until 10 p.m., when Moonlight Moods come on.

At 11 p.m. KUNR signs off. KUNR is off all day Saturday, but comes on at 2 p.m. Sunday

with Campus Serenade. The program lasts three hours, until 5:30 p.m. when Legendary Piano is broadcast. At 6 p.m. Compositions of the Masters comes on. Moonlight Moods lasts until 9 p.m. when it goes off the air until the next day.

KUNR can also be heard all over the campus on an ordinary AM radio on 570 kilocycles.

University Blood Drive Commended

The University's blood drive has been commended by the Nevada branch of the American Legion.

The resolution praising the drive was printed in the December issue of the "Nevada Veterans Journal."

"Be it resolved by the Executive Committee of the Nevada Department of the American Legion meeting in Tonopah, Nevada this 7th day of November, 1965 that we commend the student body of the University of Nevada in Reno, as expressed through the action of the Student Senate, to support a campus blood drive for U.S. troops in Viet Nam, as an

answer to anti-Viet Nam and anti-draft demonstrations elsewhere around student bodies in the nation and as a stinging rebuke to a professor at the institution who has supported those who propose a blood drive for the enemy forces in Viet Cong."

The interpretation of the drive as an answer to anti-Viet Nam demonstrations is correct, according to Ed Parsons, co-chairman of the drive. "But it was not a rebuke to anyone on campus, as the resolution implies," said Parsons. "The professor they may have had in mind gave blood at the drive and in no way was it meant as a rebuke to him."

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorial

Plan For Change In Voting Members On Publications Board Is Not Wise

A recent steering committee report presented to Senate calls for a change in voting members of publications board.

Article III, Section 3 of the report asks that the "Editor and Business Manager of the Sagebrush and of the ARTEMISIA be replaced by four senators elected by the ASUN Senate."

It calls for the "Editor and Business Manager of the Sagebrush and ARTEMISIA to serve as non-voting members of the board acting in an advisory capacity to the board."

Senate members will be making a drastic and unreasonable move if the proposal is passed.

Persons most familiar with the production and makeup of either publication surely must be allowed to decide important matters concerning the publications in the best interests of the University of Nevada.

Surely a senator cannot be familiar with headline makeup, quality of printer's paper needed, printing time, costs, and actual production of the Sagebrush or the ARTEMISIA.

The editors and business managers of these publications have been entrusted to produce published quality for the campus. They should then also be entrusted to vote on important matters concerning their individual publications.

Recently some student members of Nevada Southern University "borrowed" the bell from Morrill Hall.

The purpose of the prank was "to create a stronger rivalry between the two campuses." It was explained the bell would remain at the campus which was victorious in the annual basketball contests between the Rebels and the Wolfpack.

Next Monday will be the first Homecoming for the younger campus in Las Vegas and Student Body President Tom Hribar has invited any member of the Reno campus to attend the game.

The idea is a good one. Rivalry makes us feel prouder of our team and this institution. Support the game if possible. Let's get the "ding-dong!"

Rebels Challenge Wolf Pack To Win Back 'Borrowed' Bell

January 3, 1966
 Mr. Bill Chaffin
 ASUN Presidnet
 University of Nevada
 Reno, Nevada 89507
 Dear Bill:
 On behalf of the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern, it is my pleasure to invite the Associated Students of the University of Nevada to attend the First CSNS Homecoming.
 Homecoming festivities begin on January 8, 1966 with a Pajama and Pep Rally down Fremont Street, followed by a dance. The NSU-UN game, January 10, will feature the crowning of the

Homecoming Queen during half-time, and the presenting of the Morrill Hall bell to the winning team. Following the game will be an all school dance to be held in the Las Vegas Convention Center.
 I sincerely hope that many members of ASUN can be on hand, and help make NSU's First Homecoming a festive and memorable occasion.
 Sincerely yours,
 Thomas W. Hribar
 CSNS President
 ck
 cc: Sig Rogich, Editor
 UN Sagebrush

College Of Agriculture Shows Big Growth Percentage-wise

"The College of Agriculture has shown the biggest increase, percentage-wise, in enrollment of any school on campus this year," says Dr. Charles H. Seufferle, assistant dean of the college. "Also, we have had a 43.8% overall increase in enrollment, as compared to the national average of 13%."

Two hundred twenty-two students are now enrolled in the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, an increase of 67 over last year.

Fifteen are women. Their majors include agriculture journalism, veterinary science, animal science and agriculture business.

According to Dr. Seufferle, enrollment in the college has more than doubled in the last five years. He attributes the increase to the two-year certificate program, in which the student takes a two-year general course for a certificate, and the renewable resources program, initiated just this year.

The five major areas included in the renewable resources program are recreation area manage-

ment, forestry, range science, game management and watershed management.

'Macbeth' Tryouts Are Slated For Jan. 10, 11, 12th

Tryouts for the University Theater production of "Macbeth" will be held Jan. 10, 11 and 12. The Monday and Wednesday tryouts are at 7 p.m. Tuesday tryouts are at 3 p.m.

Students interested may inquire at room 8 of Church Fine Arts building. Scripts are available in room 146 of the Fine Arts building.

A cast of more than 30 and a stage crew of 20 are needed. All students are eligible to participate in the production. Robert Ericson, director of university theatre, stated that experience is not necessary, and that everyone who tries out will be used in some capacity.

★ Letters To The Editor ★

Seminar Explained

Dear Mr. Rogich:

As chairman of the committee which planned the seminar on Viet Nam, I would like to explain the purpose of the seminar and clear up some misunderstandings. Basically, the seminar was intended to stimulate thought and discussion about a complex problem, as well as to present "the facts". Neither the committee members nor the participating speakers viewed the seminar as one able to present all aspects of the situation in Viet Nam. And, while none of the faculty members who agreed to take part in the program considered himself an expert on the situation, all decided to do so for at least two reasons: to contribute what they could on the basis of their sources and to pool available information. Some speakers were asked because of their points of view, others because of their interests and study. On the whole, the program was widely based and presented a variety of positions.

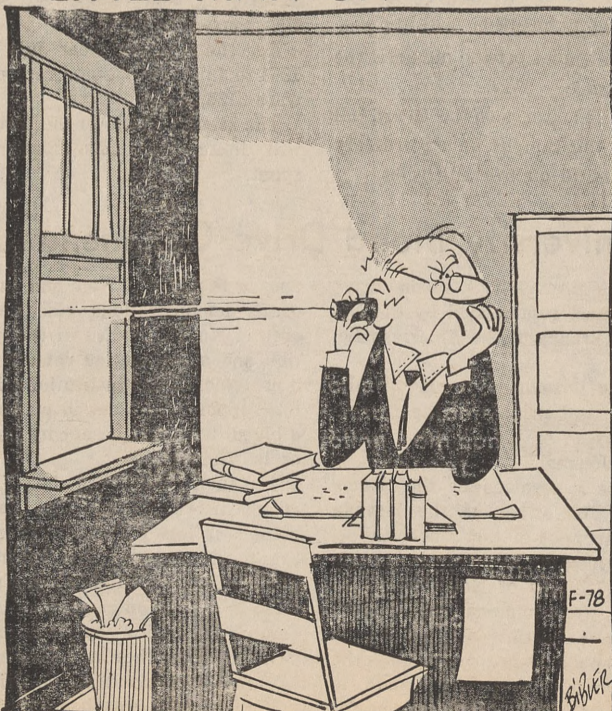
On behalf of the committee, I would like to thank individuals who generously contributed of their time and experience. Among

those deserving credit were Mr. Gilleland, Miss Shinavar, Dr. Morrison, Dr. Skorpen, and Dr. Rusco, who spoke at the seminar; Chancellor Miller, who opened it; and Ken Muller, who moderated the separate discussions and the concluding panel. Without the work of the committee members—Pat Gaffey, Preston West, and Mina Pendo, and the advisers—Mary Rusco and John Dodson—there probably would have been no seminar. Also, the support of the International Club, the Campus Christian Association, the Newman Club, the Friends of SNCC, and the Student 'Y' was very important.

On the basis of the attendance at the seminar and of the interest expressed in it, it would seem that the type of opportunity the seminar offered was of great value to the university community—partly because it provided for an exchange of ideas and information. If the assessment of the response is accurate, then it would also seem that programs on topics of equal merit would be forthcoming. At least, I would hope so.

Sincerely,
 Mari Kae Ennis

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID, BECAUSE TH' BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS CHARGED ME WITH TH' RESPONSIBILITY TO CUT OPERATIONAL EXPENSES."

Thermonuclear Power Control Now Available

A new way to controlled release of thermonuclear power has been proposed by Dr. Friedwart Winterberg from the Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada. "The new method, if successful, could provide mankind with an unlimited supply of energy," says the German born scientist.

Winterberg's method would ignite a thermonuclear reaction by accelerating particles as large as gun bullets to speeds of almost 1000 miles per second, about 100 times faster than the speed of earth satellites.

Until now scientists could not accelerate large particles to speeds of more than a few miles per second. But recent discovery of high magnetic field superconductors has made the high acceleration process possible. In Winterberg's proposal the particles are shot at a target of heavy hydrogen, the explosive used in hydrogen bombs. A shock wave is created, and the result is a hydrogen bomb explosion small enough to be controlled in a container.

In contrast, a large hydrogen bomb is ignited by the detonation of a uranium or plutonium bomb, and the explosion is so gigantic that it cannot be contained.

The controlled energy output of the small bomb would be like the chain-like explosions in an internal combustion engine.

Because of the tremendously high speed used in the controlled process, the accelerator used would have to be nearly five miles long, says the scientist. "Such a device, however, could conceivably deliver enough energy to supply all of the United States with electric power," says Winterberg.

One other practical use of the process would be the development of artificial meteors, to be used in testing the amount of damage a spacecraft could withstand in a flight, adds Winterberg.

The biggest accelerator in this country is two miles long, and is located at Stanford University.

The basic difference between Winterberg's method and the methods used in conventional accelerators, such as Stanford's, is in the size of particles. Conventional devices use particles not visible to the human eye, not large enough to trigger an explosion.

Until now, attempts to release controlled thermonuclear energy enclosed hot hydrogen plasma in a magnetic field.

An experiment of this kind is being conducted at Princeton University. But problems in the experiment have led many scientists to believe that controlled thermonuclear power will not be achieved during our lifetime.

"If the problems in conventional methods are not resolved, the large particle accelerator may lead to a great technical breakthrough," says Winterberg.

Dr. Winterberg's idea was first presented in 1963 at a meeting of the American Physical Society in San Diego, Calif. Publication of the new method came in 1964 in a German scientific journal edited by Nobel Prize winner, Professor W. Heisenberg.

Progress on the idea was reported by the scientist last month in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

A similar proposal has been made independently by English (Continued on Page 5)

U of N Cooperating With New Washington Journalism Center

The University of Nevada is one of 17 cooperating universities in the newly established Washington Journalism Center, located in the nation's capital.

The Alfred L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism at Nevada was chosen to be one of the eight "charter" schools.

Organized by journalists and educators, the Center is designed to meet the growing need for education, research, and public understanding in the field of journalism, says Professor Higginbotham.

Government and public affairs are particularly important, and training in the reporting and editing of stories concerning public issues will be a vital part of the Center's operation, Higginbotham added.

Graduate students in journalism will be eligible to study under the auspices of the Center, and authorized work may be acceptable toward the Master of Arts degree in journalism at Nevada. The Center will not grant degrees.

In addition to the graduate program, the Center offers fellowships for working newsmen and journalism teachers.

Those awarded fellowships will spend one or two semesters in Washington taking part in seminars, internships, research projects, and special conferences.

Washington Center

The Center is in Washington, D. C., to take advantage of the unique opportunities of the capital city as a laboratory for journalism education and research.

Mackay Science Has Improvements

Mackay Science Hall received one of its most extensive spruce up jobs in its 25-year history over Christmas vacation. Buildings and ground crews repainted many of the classrooms and installed new lighting fixtures. Part of \$50,000 appropriated by the state legislature for the physics and chemistry departments was used to pay for the improvements.

Dr. Cyrus O. Guss, chemistry department chairman, said, "The improvements won't give us any more room but will upgrade what we already have." The chemistry department has requested funds from the legislature for construction of a new science hall but has been turned down several times.

Mackay Science Hall houses most of the physics classrooms and many chemistry and physics laboratories.

Many of the world's outstanding journalists who work in Washington will be asked to serve as part-time professors, lecturers, and advisors.

In addition, wide use will be made of government agencies, courts, Congress, libraries, and national associations.

Leaders in politics, science, economics, and defense will be called upon to speak to special seminars and study groups for the continuing education of professional newsmen and journalism students.

The Center is concerned with all journalistic media, including newspapers, magazines, radio and television, and all aspects of journalistic work within those media.

Financing for the Center comes from a private foundation, and selected Nevada graduate students in journalism, along with those of other institutions, will be eligible for fellowships to help finance their stay in Washington.

Scripps Trustee

One of the board of trustees is E. W. Scripps, II, University of Nevada Journalism alumnus and vice president of Scripps-Howard newspapers. He has counseled with the foundation heads for several years.

Professor Higginbotham was a member of the executive committee of the charter group and is its vice chairman. During the planning stages, he attended meetings in New York, Washington, Texas, and California to set up the Center's structure.

Universities involved in the Center are American, Columbia, Florida, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Southern California, Stanford, Syracuse, Texas, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Higginbotham says the Washington Journalism Center will greatly enrich the education of selected graduate students in journalism at Nevada.

"It is a program of tremendous potential, and Nevada is honored to have been selected to have a significant part in getting it under way.

Army Four Year ROTC Program Offered Again

The Army's four year college ROTC scholarship program will again be offered to outstanding high school graduates in Nevada, announced Lt. Gen. J. L. Richardson, Sixth US Army commander.

Students may apply for scholarships by writing to ROTC Scholarship, Sixth US Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California, 94129. Applications will be accepted between Jan. 15 and March 1, 1966.

The scholarships cover tuition, cost of textbooks, laboratory expenses and other educational fees plus a \$50 per month allowance during four years at a school with a military science program.

The program is open to high school graduates or students who will graduate by the end of the current academic year and who will be 17 by Sept. 1, but will not have reached their 21st birthday by June 30.

Of this year's 400 scholarship winners, 92 per cent were in the top 20 per cent of their high school classes, 9 per cent ranked first and 5 per cent ranked second, say Army officials.

The Army ROTC Program, conducted in 247 colleges and universities throughout the country, produces more than 10,000 officers each year. "It is especially vital in the face of the 235,000-man expansion which has been ordered to enable the Army to meet its expanded world-wide commitments," says Col. Earl W. Ralf, chairman of the military science department at the University of Nevada.

30 Nevada Finalists Selected For National 'Who's Who'

The final list of 30 students for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" has been released.

The publication lists junior and senior students recognized for academic achievements and records of service at the University of Nevada.

The following students have been selected: Forest Lynn Allen, Robert Edward Alward, Carol Lyn Armbruster, Anthony Joseph Behm, Sharon Louise Casazza, Thomas Robert Conklin, Kristen Dare Cooper, Roger Douglas Cornwell, Dawna Burkham Daniels, Sheila Kathleen Davis, Ruth Ann Fenstermaker, Joyce Elnore Freeman, Susan Moss Galloway, Phyllis Ann Goytino, J. Michael Ingersoll, Mary Kay Gezelin, Karen McDonald Kess, Michele Maupin, Michon Maupin, Charles Matthew Murphy, Asunta Maria Natucci, Dillon Anthony Oxborrow, Cheryl Diane Sawyer, Robin Schoff, Elfrena Mae Sewell, Mary Kathryn Solaro, Joel Tew, Jeannine Marie Van Wagenen, Dennis Lyle

Walker, and Arthur Henderson Williams Jr.

A grade point average of 2.47 was required of all nominees.

Graf Fecital Held Feb. 9 In Art Bldg.

Delmer L. Graf, instructor in the music department, will give a faculty recital Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Auditorium.

Graf, a tenor, will give "a panoramic view of the repertoire of the tenor voice." Graf says that the recital will have examples of "just about every type of music for human voice."

He will be accompanied by Dr. Ronald R. Williams, associate professor of music, on the piano.

One of the selections Graf will sing was written for him, and dedicated to him by James R. Shaw.

Spend Your Christmas Money Wisely —
Get Your Tickets Now

PETER, PAUL and MARY

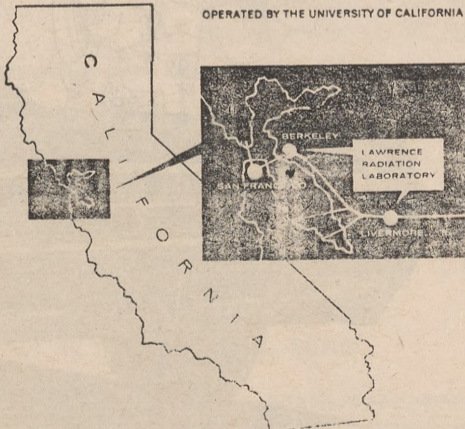
January 15, 1966
IN CONCERT
CENTENNIAL COLISEUM

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Midwest Proves To Be Tough; Pack Topples Rugged Creighton

By Gregg Zive
Sports Editor

It was a rough week for the Wolf Pack in the midwest over the holidays, but the Nevada squad had one upset victory to their credit.

Nevada lost to Parsons College, Southern Illinois, and Texas Western but edged Creighton in a double overtime contest.

The Parsons College Wildcats took advantage of a cold Pack to defeat the Silver and Blue, 92-69. Nevada shot 35 per cent from the floor while the Wildcats had a 64 per cent in the first half and 49 overall.

Larry Moore led the Pack in scoring with 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Nap Montgomery followed with 14 points and Bob Gilliam had 8 as did George Corder.

Before 3,500 people the Wolf Pack narrowed Parsons' lead to 8 points with 8 minutes left in the game. But opponent Bill Atkins led the Wildcats to a comfortable lead. Atkins ended the game with 27 points, sharing double figure scores with three other teammates.

Nevada then traveled to Carbondale, Illinois to meet the number two-ranked small college in the nation, Southern Illinois. The Salukis ripped the Pack apart with a score of 99-45.

Pack Cold

The Silver and Blue scored only 15 points the first half while shooting a 16 per cent from the field. Southern Illinois built a quick 17-0 lead before 4,500 fans and led at the half, 41-15.

The Salukis were led in scoring by Clarence Smith who had 18 markers. They also had three other men in double figures and all 13 Southern Illinois players scored. They ended with a 48 per cent shooting percentage while Nevada finished with a 2 per cent overall.

Larry Moore again led the Pack in scoring with 14 points. Nap Montgomery had 12 points and Bob Gilliam hit for 9.

Then Nevada traveled to Rock Island, Illinois, to play in the Mississippi Valley Basketball Classic. Also in the tournament were Texas Western, South Dakota, and the Pack's first round opponent, Creighton.

The Pack pulled off a stunning upset by defeating the Bluejays,

97-96, in double overtime. Previous to the encounter Creighton had lost three games but the teams that beat them had a combined record of 28-0.

Montgomery had the best night of his career at Nevada by scoring 36 points. It was Montgomery who shot the winning basket with the buzzer sounding at the end of the second overtime period with a twisting jump shot from the top of the key.

Montgomery Adds Fire

The score at haltime was 45-32 with Creighton in front. With 9:30 left in the game Nevada was behind, 66-48. Then the Pack caught fire with Montgomery scoring a fabulous 16 points in three minutes and guards Frank Bruno and Bob Gilliam stole the ball with two minutes left to tie the game up.

The score at the end of the first overtime was 87-87. In the second overtime Creighton went ahead with free throws with seconds left before Montgomery sunk his clutch shot.

Following Montgomery in scoring was consistent Larry Moore with 21 points. Gilliam ended with 18 points and Bruno hit for 16.

The Bluejays had four players in double figures. Tim Powers had 27 tallies to lead Creighton in the scoring category.

In the championship game the Wolf Pack went up against the powerful Texas Western Miners. The Miners are the 11th ranked major college in the nation.

Nevada Loses Again

The Pack was buried 86-49 by the Miners. After a low-scoring first half, which ended 29-22, Texas Western opened up and outscored Nevada in the second half, 57-27.

Moore led the Wolf Pack in scoring for the third time during the road trip with 14 points. Montgomery had 11 and Gilliam scored 10 points. The Miners finished the contest with five players in double figures.

On New Year's Day the Wolf Pack returned to Reno to play Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. With Bill Nicholson again playing following his appendix operation Nevada defeated Poly, 84-83. Bob Gilliam was out of action because of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Moore and Nicholson led the Pack in scoring with 17 points.

Nevada Southern Rebels Host Pack In First Homecoming Tilt

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack will fly south Monday to meet Nevada Southern University in the Rebel's annual Homecoming game.

NSU has a season record of 6 wins and 5 losses. Their scoring leader is senior Silas Stepp who has an average of 19 points a

game. Forward Clyde Dawson is pulling down an average of 14 rebounds a game.

The Wolf Pack has never won in Las Vegas. Attempting to alter this record will be Nap Montgomery, Bill Nicholson, Larry Moore, Bob Gilliam, and Frank Bruno.

Bob Wielkowski is the second highest scorer for the Rebels. Also starting for NSU will be Bob Brown and Charles Payton.

There is an added incentive to this particular game. Some NSU students "borrowed" the bell from Morrill Hall and have it in their possession in Las Vegas. The bell will be awarded to the winner of the game and is hoped to be the beginning of a new tradition between the two campuses.

Nevada Will Meet Humboldt St. Sat.

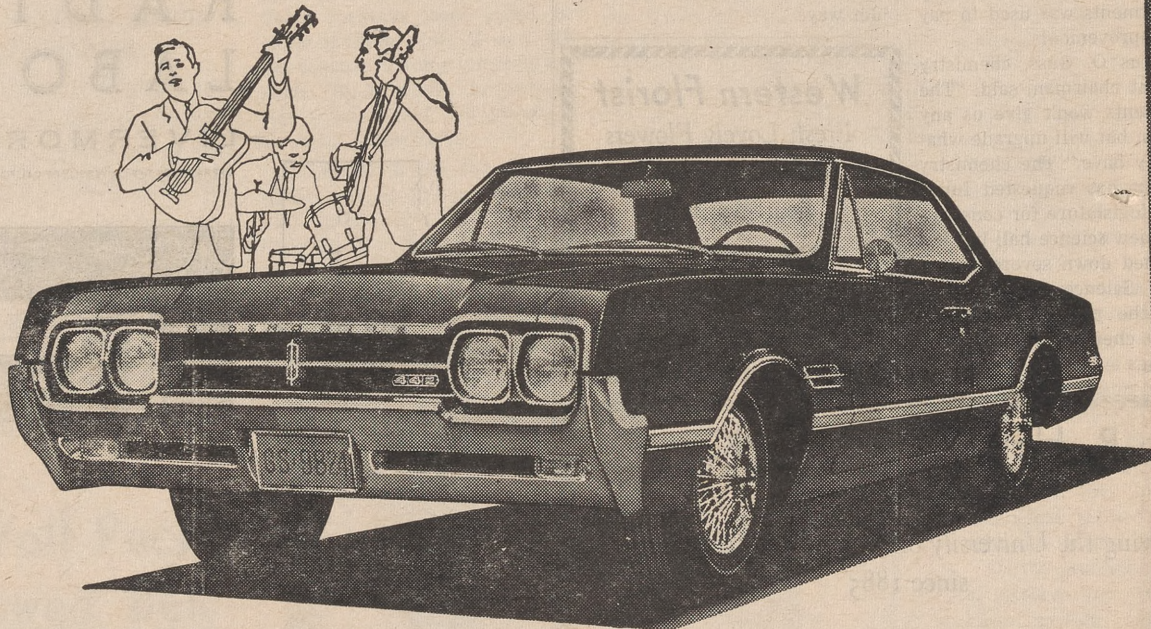
The Wolf Pack will open their Far Western Conference season tomorrow night in Arcata, Calif. when they meet the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks.

The Lumberjacks finished last season with a 6-19 record. They were last in the Far Western Conference race with 2 wins and 10 losses. This season they have many returning lettermen and have high hopes for a much better season.

Nevada will be starting Nap Montgomery, Larry Moore, Bill Nicholson, Frank Bruno and Tom Andreason. Star guard Bill Gilliam will probably see limited action in the contest and is not expected to start.

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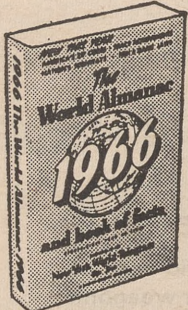


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Nevada Boxing Season Will Start Tomorrow At Stanford

The 1966 boxing season begins Saturday evening when the University of Nevada novice boxers travel to Stanford University to compete in the annual California Collegiate Novice Boxing tournament.

Coach Jimmy Olivas will have a full team of beginners representing the University of Nevada. At 126 pounds will be Dave Tessen, at 132 pounds will be Ron Johnson, at 139 pounds will be Mike Slagle, and at 147 pounds will be Jim Marshall.

In the heavier divisions will be John Deacon at 156 pounds, Dar-ryl Thompson or Mickey McCror-

ey at 164 pounds, Ken Barren-cha, Gary Newman at 180 pounds, and at heavy weight will be Gary Silverman.

Last year the Wolf Pack novice boxers finished second to the University of California at Berkeley. Coach Olivas said, "The boys have been showing excellent ability and desire to learn, I think they will do as good or better this year."

The varsity boxing team will begin its pre-season boxing matches February 5th when the 6th Naval District boxing team comes to Reno to box.

Regular collegiate boxing begins February 11, when Stanford University boxes the Wolf Pack at the university gymnasium.

Mjr. Otto Schulz Promoted Here By Colonel Ralf

Major Otto R. Schulz was recently promoted to his new rank in a ceremony held at the Military Department of the University of Nevada. Colonel Earl W. Ralf, Professor of Military Science, and Major Schulz's wife, Sally, pinned the major's leaves on.

Major Schulz is a 1955 graduate of the University of Nevada, who returned from Korea this fall to serve as sophomore instructor in the Military Department.

During his years as a student at the University of Nevada he was active in student activities which include Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; President of Coffin and Keys; President of Blue Key; Sagers; Newman Club; Scabbard and Blade; 1954 Chairman of Winter Carnival; Freshman Class President; Student Senate his sophomore, junior, and senior years; 1954 Homecoming Committee; 1955 Mackay Day Committee; University Band his freshman, sophomore, and junior years; freshman basketball team; Publications Board Finance Board; business manager of Wolves Frolic; and served on the Planning Committee for the construction of Jot Travis Student Union.

Since his return to the University of Nevada campus he has served on the 1965 Homecoming Committee, is on the house board of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, serving on the Alumni Executive Committee, and is Advisor to the Newman Club.

From the End of the Bench

By GREGG ZIVE

It seemed for a while that the Nevada basketball team would have to be carted to floor on stretchers, but I have good news. Not only is Nap Montgomery all right but Bob Gilliam will probably play tomorrow night.

Gilliam and Montgomery were involved in a head-on collision near Ely during a storm while traveling back to Reno for the New Year's Day game with Cal Poly. Nap had only severe bruise while Bob suffered a deep laceration of the head and what was thought to be a fractured kneecap. He was supposed to be sidelined for the remainder of the season. However the knee injury is not that serious and Bob has been running this week. Pack coach Jack Spencer expects Gilliam to be able to see limited action tomorrow against Humboldt. With Bill Nicholson having recovered two weeks ahead of schedule from his appendix operation the team is in one piece. It was "good news week."

While three members of the first five were ailing Jerry Hart, Tommy Smith, George Corder, Tom Andreason, and George Schoenberger filled in. All did outstanding jobs and gave proof of a strong bench for Spencer to use if necessary.

Smith and Schoenberger have had one year varsity experience. They both played on the outstanding 1963-64 frosh team. Smith was the captain of that team. George was the second highest scorer on that team with an 18 point average. Both are juniors.

This is Hart's first year on the Wolf Pack. He played city league ball for Murdocks previously. He is a junior.

Corder is a junior college transfer. He split the guard duties with Frank Bruno during the midwest trip.

Andreason is a senior with two years varsity experience and one year of frosh ball. Tom was an all-state player from Virginia City High School. He fills in at both guard and forward and is a most valuable sixth man.

Congratulations are in order for both Otis Burrell and Nap Montgomery. Burrell was named to the 1965 all-American track and field team. It is great to see Nevada have an All-American again.

Nap was named the "Athlete of the Month" by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association. It was the second time he has won the honor. Last November he and Larry Moore shared the title. Montgomery leads the Pack 18.5 shooting average and has been shooting with a 47 per cent accuracy. He is second to Moore in rebounds with an 8.8 average per game.

It should be brought out that Mr. Consistent for the Wolf Pack this season has been Larry Moore. Larry was the scoring leader in every game but one in the vacation midwest trip. He finished behind Montgomery the night "Nap" scored 36 points against Creighton. Larry was always good for 12 to 21 points. The competition does not seem to matter to him. He will hit against anybody. The strange thing is that his jump shot does not seem as sharp as last year yet his point output has not suffered. I am sure that when he starts hitting the jumper again that anything below 20 points will be an off night for him.

Johnson Presides Over NY Nursing Executive Board

Miss Nancy Johnson, president of the National Student Nurses Association, will be presiding over an executive board meeting of the association in New York. Miss Johnson will be in New York January 16-29, during which time she will also attend the American Nursing Association's meeting.

Board members will be making plans for the national convention to be held in San Francisco in June. Nancy will preside over approximately 2,500 delegates.

In addition to convention plans, the Board will receive annual reports from each of the national officers. These reports will be approved and compiled for the convention booklet. Included in this booklet will be reports on the meetings of allied organizations which Board members attended.

Plans for recruiting Negroes and minority groups into the nursing profession will be presented. The Recruitment Committee appointed by the Board at their September meeting is to report on its studies.

The presidency of the Association was won by Miss Johnson in May of 1964, when the Nevada delegation attended the conven- tion.

... Power Can Be Stored

(Continued from page 2) physicist E. R. Harrison, from the Rutherford High Energy Laboratory, who published his findings a short time after Winterberg's presentation. In contrast to Winterberg, Harrison did not discuss a way to accelerate large particles.

Dr. F. Winterberg was born in 1929 in Berlin, Germany, and came to this country in 1959. He was educated in Germany and received his Ph.D. degree under Professor W. Heisenberg. He has been a faculty member of the University of Nevada since 1963 at the DRI.



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Nevada Debaters Hosts of Redlands

University of Nevada debaters will participate in tournaments at the University of Redlands and the University of Stanford after the Christmas vacation.

Ken Muller, Stan Smart, Sheila Locke and Maryellen Drake will debate at Redlands on Jan. 3-4-5.

The team of Jim Emerson, John Echeverria, Jim Canton and Jim Clark will compete at Stanford on Jan. 7-8.

Larry L. Hines, debate coach, expects several major universities from the East and Midwest, in addition to all major universities from the West, to compete in the tournaments.

Each school is limited to two teams. The teams debate eight rounds, four affirmative and four negative.

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Fraternities Give U.S. Support

The National Interfraternity Conference, representing 2,200,000 social fraternity members in this country, has pledged its support to efforts by the United States Government to uphold freedom and oppose aggression in Viet Nam and other areas threatened by Communist takeovers.

The action was taken in a resolution passed unanimously by a record number of 1100 delegates who attended the recent N.I.C. 56th annual conference of the Washington Hilton Hotel here. They represented active and alumni members of about 4,000 fraternity chapters in the nearly 500 colleges and universities with fraternities.

Other highlights of the four-day meeting were these:

The N.I.C.'s highest award—its Gold Medal—was presented to Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark for his "outstanding work for youth through the fraternity system". Justice Clark is national vice-president of Delta Tau Delta.

The University of Tennessee was announced as winner of the N.I.C.'s 1965 Iran Man Trophy. The award, a large bronze piece, was won by Tennessee's Interfraternity Council for carrying out the most constructive leadership, scholarship and community relations program among the hundreds of other schools with interfraternity councils.

Robert W. Krovitz, Wollaston, Mass., insurance executive, member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and new president of the N.I.C., also announced these other top awards in the Iron Man Trophy competition:

Group I (for schools with 1 to 15 fraternities); Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., first; University of North Dakota, second; and Case Institute, Cleveland, Ohio, and Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio, honorable mention.

Group II (for schools with 16 to 29 fraternities); University of Tennessee, first; Arizona State University, second; and Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., honorable mention.

Group III (schools with 30 or more fraternities); University of Washington, first; University of Texas, second; and Ohio State University, honorable mention.

Continuing the N.I.C.'s emphasis on scholarship, 10 fraternity chapters were awarded Summa Cum Laude Plaques for distinguished scholarship. The membership of each chapter had collective scholastic averages of at least 30% above all undergraduate men's averages at each school.

The Summa Cum Laude Chapters for 1965 were: Beta Theta Phi, University of Kansas, with 39.63% average above norm for that school; Farmhouse, Oklahoma State University, 38.1%; Phi Epsilon Pi, Union College, 37.04%; Farmhouse, Colorado State University, 36.68%; Theta Xi, Southeastern Louisiana College, 34.20% and Farmhouse, Iowa State University 33.70%.

Also: Phi Epsilon Pi, Muhlenberg College, 33.41%; Beta Theta Phi, University of Mississippi, 32.97%; Phi Epsilon, Dickinson, 30.76%, and Phi Kappa Psi, Texas Technological College, 30.45%.

New N.I.C. officers elected at the meeting were:

President-elect Dean Fred H. Turner, University of Illinois, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Vice-Presidents Louis L. Roth, St. Louis, Mo., Sigma Nu, and Zeke L. Loflin, Lafayette, La., Theta Xi; Treasurer Tozier Brown, New York, N. Y., Lambda Chi Alpha; Secretary Robert D. Lynn, Memphis, Tenn., Pi Kappa Alpha; Educational Advisor Dean Roland D. Patzer, University of Vermont, Alpha Tau Omega.

Elected to the N.I.C. Executive Committee were: Harold E. Angelo, Denver, Colo., Phi Kappa Tau; C. Allen Favrot, New Orleans, La., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Joseph Ackerman, Chicago, Ill., Farmhouse; Joseph D. Ross, Jr., Ashville, N. C., Theta Chi; Herbert A. Erf, Sr., Cleveland, Ohio, Phi Gamma Delta; and William E. Forrester, Atlanta, Ga.

Paul K. Adams of New York, N. Y., Alpha Chi Rho, was reappointed administrative secretary of the N.I.C. Charles E. Pledger, Jr., prominent Washington, D. C., attorney and former N.I.C. President, was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the meeting.

Nationwide 'Quake Confab To Be Held Here Next Summer

A three-week, nation-wide conference for college teachers on earthquake study, sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation and directed by Dr. Alan S. Ryall, University of Nevada seismologist, will be held on the Nevada campus next summer.

The \$36,450 science foundation grant for the conference comes as a result of accelerated research in seismology and earthquake engineering that followed in the wake of the 1964 Alaskan Good Friday earthquake.

Twenty-five scientists and lecturers in seismology, geology and engineering will speak before 40 college instructors.

Following the Alaskan tragedy, major effort was directed toward research in those areas of earth sciences and engineering which deal with earthquakes and earthquake hazards.

Assisting Dr. Ryall in the planning and direction of the seminar are Dr. David B. Slemmons, professor of geology at the Mackay School of Mines, and Prof. John A. Bonell, chairman of the civil engineering department of the College of Engineering.

Topics of Conference

Topics to be discussed at the conference include historic background, fundamental theory, and recent advances in the field of seismology; and faulting and geologic hazards in the western United States.

Earthquake engineering, including the response of structures to earthquake vibrations, and design features of earthquake-resistant construction will also be considered.

Dr. Ryall, conducting research at the Mackay School of Mines, has recently presented new information on the characteristics of earthquake activity in the Great Basin and western United States areas.

His findings indicate that earthquake activity centers "systematically migrate" within their respective earthquake zones, and that with approximately 2,000 tremors a year, Nevada ranks second only to Alaska in the number of recorded ground shocks.

Dr. Slemmons, implementing aerial photography in his study, has recorded and estimated the age of nearly 3,000 earthquake faults in the Great Basin region.

Death Toll Light

The fact that the death toll in American earthquakes has been comparatively light, compared with many foreign losses, can be seen as a result of earthquake engineering in many instances, according to Professor Bonell.

He pointed out the Field Act, adopted by California following a serious earthquake in Long Beach in 1933, as an example of the recognition by states that effective means be taken to insure earthquake-safe structures.

The Field Act requires that plans for all public buildings be prepared by a registered structural engineer. In addition, all plans have to be approved by the State Division of Architecture.

Nevada also has a plan-check arrangement with architects and builders.

Professor Bonell pointed out that the public "used to accept these things (catastrophies). But with the increase in population density they will no longer accept them, but will demand research into safer construction."

In addition to the lectures, the visiting scientists will be conducted on extensive tours of the Great Basin and California areas of major earthquake activity.

"The primary objective of the conference," said Dr. Ryall, "will be to encourage the participants to initiate courses of instruction at their respective institutions, using the material presented during the conference."

Information presented by the lectures will be compiled to form text material for an interdisciplinary college course in earthquake study.

As a result, he hopes for, "more enlightened teaching", on the part of the faculty members, and a broader outlook on the part of the students in their consideration of the avenues of graduate study which will be open to them.

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