

RED SPEAKER TO NS CAMPUS

Presented Tonight Communist Views

Dorothy Healey, Southern California district chairman of the Communist Party is slated to speak Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Nevada Southern gym.

Mrs. Healey is to replace Daniel Rubin, national youth leader of the party, who has been invited to speak at the Las Vegas engagement. Rubin could not appear because of a conflict in schedules.

The Communist speaker will be presented as a part of the lecture series which has included this year several anti-Communist speakers. They include Harrison Salisbury, foreign editor of the New York Times, who spent many years behind the Iron Curtain, and who spoke about the Soviet challenge, as well as Catholic missionary in the South Seas, Baroness Von Trapp.

Most recent of the anti-Soviet guests was Mme. Anna Chennault, who spoke about Red China.

The invitation to a known Communist was made to "balance" an appearance by John Rousset of California, who is an active member of the John Birch Society, slated to speak next week.

Mrs. Healey has been a frequent and unwilling witness before California and federal un-American activities committees. She will discuss the current status of the Communist Party in the United States.

The Communist speaker will

appear in spite of the controversy evoked by her appearance and the disapproval of various civic organizations.

One of the protesting groups, the American Legion, proposed that a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—possibly C. D. DeLoach—be allowed to debate with Mrs. Healey or be given "equal time" at a later date. No action has been taken so far, and the F.B.I. speaker is not slated to appear.

May 15 Deadline

Friday, May 15, is the final day for students to see their advisors to make out their schedules for the Fall 1964 semester.

Student Counselor Dr. Robert L. Kitteridge reminds students to make appointments with counselors as soon as possible.

YD's Back Democratic Banquet

Nevada Southern's Young Democrats are presenting the annual installation banquet of the Nevada Democratic Central Committee. The banquet is in honor of Senator Howard Cannon.

"This banquet will climax the State Democratic Convention held in Las Vegas May 8-9," NS Young Democrat President Ron Maxwell commented.

The banquet will be held at the El Cortez Hotel in downtown Las Vegas Saturday May 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and will be preceded by a cocktail party at 6:30 p.m. Maxwell said that all Nevada Southern Democrats are invited.

Nevada's top democrats will appear at the banquet. Among them are: Gene Mattucci, Chairman of the Clark County Central Committee, Ted Marshall, District Attorney, and Young Democrat Western Regional Organizer Dwight Claire.

Mike Tell headed the banquet's publicity, aided by the work of YD treasurer Angelo Entelisano and Marian Giancontieri, Vice Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee.

Tickets for the event can be obtained from Political Science Instructor Robert Sheldon or any Young Democrat member.

SENIORS ELECT HEADS

Nevada Southern's first graduating class recently elected officers.

Jon Cobain was chosen president, Dominic Dalieda was elected Vice President, and Phyllis Segal was named Secretary Treasurer.

Cobain presently serves as a senior class senator, Dalieda is a former president of the Newman Club, and Segal is present chairman of the Model United Nations Committee.

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CSNS OFFICERS ELECTED MAY 7-8

CONFUSING CAMPAIGN ENDS TODAY

By JACK ABELL

Candidates for the upcoming C.S.N.S. Student Body Elections have ended their campaigns in what has promise of being one of the most highly-contested and interesting elections in Nevada Southern history.

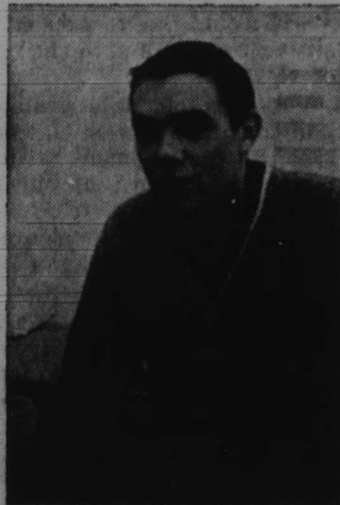
In the race for President a minor controversy arose when a prominent candidate was, along with one for the office of 1st Vice-President, removed from the proposed ballot by the C.S.N.S. Executive Council. The situation was promptly reversed, however, by the accused candidates who alleged that the executive council had overstepped its powers, and that there had been no campaigning on petitions for nominations by themselves. The two students were reported to have been reinforced in their contentions by a petition calling for the recall of the present C.S.N.S. President and presiding officer of the Executive Council, Steve Rimel.

Although there have been no unusual occurrences in many of the other races for office, each office now seems to be in line for a hotly-contested battle. Those running for offices include: President, Bill Dailey; 1st Vice-President, Tom Hribar and Benny Hoffman; 2nd Vice-President, Ernestine Elms and Ron Keller; Secretary, Jackie Womble; Treasurer, Doug Crosby and Drew Rounds.

The campaign fever was stepped up Saturday night with a campaign dance at the Convention Center which was followed by a rally in the gymnasium on Monday. Elections are set for Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, in the C.S.N.S. student government room, Grant Hall, Room 114. The subsequent results of the elections will be disclosed in a Victory Dance in the Convention Center, Room 17, on Saturday, May 9.

One interesting facet of the current campaign for offices is that more interest has been given to the platforms forwarded by the respective candidates, and not only the outward appearance.

In connection with the C.S.N.S. elections is that for the Helldorado queen for 1964 from Nevada Southern. Those coeds who are up for that position are Donna DuCharme, Kathy Chretien and Rose Iannacone.



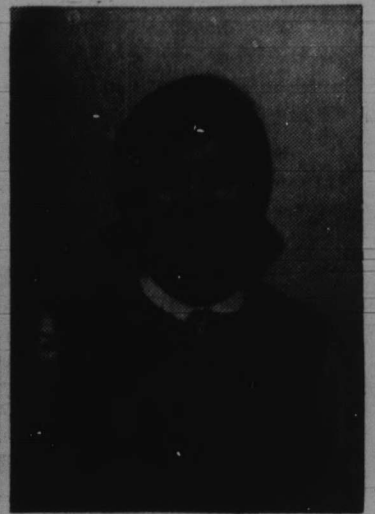
BILL DAILEY
For CSNS Prexy



TOM HRIBAR
1st Vice President



BENNY HOFFMAN
For 1st Vice President



ERNESTINE ELMS
For 2nd Vice Prexy



JACKIE WOMBLE
For CSNS Secretary



KATHY CHRETIEN
For Helldorado Queen

FROSH START HELLDORADO FLOAT

School spirit seems to be catching, as more and more freshmen attend the class meetings presided over by Senator Phil Allred. At the beginning of the semester only a few loyal freshmen showed up, but as plans for building our own Helldorado float became known, the attendance has risen considerably.

The first meetings were devoted to reviewing Nevada's history and suggesting possible themes for the float, and a five dollar reward was offered for the best idea. At the last meeting final ideas were presented on the board for discussion and were then sent to the committee heads John Greisen, Frosh Class Publicity Chairman; Pat Sangmeister, Float Construction Chairman; Steven Knutson, Float Art Committee Chairman, and Elaine Pink, (Talent Show) Dance Committee Chairman, for a vote.

The next step is locating a place to build the float. It must be close to town and large enough for a 15 ft. high, 20 ft. wide structure, 40 ft. long. Anyone who may know of such a place, please contact Phil Allred, Elaine Pink, or Pat Sangmeister at Student Government Room.


Since this float will represent all classes of Nevada Southern, everyone will be welcome at our "float parties" to help build our entry which must be completed before the parade date, May 24. Of course, we need the continuing support of every freshman at our class meetings. The meetings are held in Grant 129, at 1 p.m., either on Tuesdays or Thursdays, and posters around Grant Hall announce the meetings.

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"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

EDITORIALS

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Why Nevada Southern Invited a Communist

Why have a Communist at Nevada Southern? Cries of protest rose at the very suggestion. It was a strike against everything Americans held valuable, they said, the misuse of the freedom of speech!

And for the most part, many of the protests were well-founded. Couldn't students hear about communism from American speakers? And couldn't they read about the system? Did they have to invite an actual speaker?

Many, the American Legion included, felt that inviting a communist to the campus was bad. It gave them too much power. They might influence students, they might infiltrate the area later. It was bad to show any such apparent interest in the party doctrine.

Many of those doing the complaining had not attended the previous lectures of the campus series. If so they would have seen, that for the most part, a program of anti-communism speakers appeared.

These people included Felix Greene, Baroness Maria Von Trapp, Madame Chennault and Harrison Salisbury. They fail to see that the appearance of an actual Red is a climax to the audience's study.

Also, they fail to note, that a member of the John Birch Society, at the exact opposite pole is also slated to appear.

In the Victorian age it was fashionable to ignore a bad element and hope that it would go away. This attitude cannot prevail today.

For example, how does a medical student hope to defend himself against and even conquer a dreaded disease? First, he must become familiar with the illness.

He can read all that has been discovered about it and done to cure it. He can see films on how it has affected its victims; he can study historic cases which point out the pattern of the affliction.

But this is only the first step. He can listen to endless lectures from learned professors about the character of the disease, but he is still nowhere.

How does one prevent possible drowning? He leaps into the water, familiarizes himself with it . . . and how it behaves, he learns to swim so he won't sink!

Likewise, the young scientist must look at the dreaded germ under a microscope. He must study how it acts . . . see how it attacks its victims, the type of cells it chooses, which are most appealing.

One cannot fight his enemy if he doesn't know how he thinks, how he reacts and how he is going to attack.

This is why a communist is slated to speak at Nevada Southern. Not because students want to become communists, but because they do want to study one, and be able to recognize one.

The lecture, in fact, may be more of an assistance than a hazard to Americanism. It may awake in listeners the knowledge and threat of the fifth columnist maneuvers in this country. It may instill in the students of Nevada Southern the growing and intense need of patriotism.

Speaker Margaret Mead spoke on the same platform on which Dorothy Healey will stand. Margaret Mead mentioned a changing, new world in which the new generation must survive. It is a world of new and strange enemies.

Let us look at one of them uncloaked, with full intentions bared so viewers might listen with enlightened minds rather than face many each day without knowing it.

in the . . . CROSSFIRE

TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY
OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN NEVADA

There seems to be some controversy concerning a recent letter I wrote to the Review Journal concerning the appearance of a communist at our campus. I have been, needless to say, quite contemptuous since the article appeared because the local news media printed only half the article.

The editor has graciously accepted my request to print the full content of the article in the next issue to clarify in your own minds my intent.

I have been asked why I opposed this communist and the answer is "not being opposed."

In my opinion the only fair way for you students to be exposed to a train subversive is to have an open forum or a debate on the same program; however, a communist will not allow this and, therefore, I am opposed to her appearance.

Earl J. Taylor

Dear Sir:

I would like to present an open letter to the University of Nevada and to the residents of the Sovereign State of Nevada.

I was told only yesterday that the student council had confirmed (with the sanction of the dean of men) a speaking engagement with a known communist by the name of "Rubin", at our Southern Nevada campus on May 7, 1964.

I had to ask this person twice because I could not believe my ears and what I had heard.

First, a question for the faculty: If you know that the ultimate objective of the communists is to "bury us" and that they openly advocate the overthrow of our government, why do you, as learned administrators, sanction opening wide the doors of our campus for traitors to project subversive thoughts into young, inexperienced minds?

Question for the students: In the past few years of your lives you have been busy with your scholastic requirements and have not had the time to thoroughly delve into the perverted thoughts of the communist line. Do you know you are intellectually capable of approaching this speech with a good, closed, American mind, or are you a curiosity seeker? Remember, curiosity seekers are one of the best subjects a trained communist can convert. If this "scum" can make you question one American principle, he has been a success and if he is a success our American heritage is in grave danger.

To one who has fought for the preservation of our way of life, it is indeed disturbing to me to suddenly find out that the very ideologies my buddies died fighting for will be presented, with open subversive thoughts, to our young people here in our state and in our very town. Did they die for nothing?

If you are determined to let this happen let me arm you with a few thoughts. First, the communist is a trained individual in the art of twisting fallacies and making them sound factual. One of the first statements these subjects of perverted minds will ask you is "Was not your country founded on a revolution?" To you students who have not had the time to delve into the communist vein of thinking, this statement will tend to make you agree with him and when once you agree with one thing he has to say, without comment, he has half the battle won. To one who has had the time to study this subject, the answer is immediately "Yes. However, our revolution was fought to win the freedom of individuality and for freedom of religion, whereas a communist knows it as a revolution to bend the mind and body of man to the will of a dictator or commissar or whatever you have."

Secondly, you never hear a communist protest he is innocent. Instead, he charges you as guilty. A good case and point is the recent murder of our President. We know Oswald was a communist. He alone pulled the trigger. However, the commies are still accusing "right wingers" of this act and, if they tell you this long enough, you will believe it.

Paul Harvey wrote a recent column in the Review Journal, dated April 9 and I quote "Since the beginning of the current school semester, communists spokesmen have filled fifteen speaking engagements at U. S. universities. In each instance they parrot the party line, using exclamation points to plant question marks in fertile, immature intellects".

Rubin you will find, as are all commies, advocates of peace. They preach peace but they neglect to tell you peace at their price and in their way, total submission with complete mastery of your mind and body.

The universities of our country, and it is a shame, are the first objectives of the communists as it was at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, University of New York, University of Pennsylvania in the case of Fabian socialists, so the responsibility of the future of our country and our way of life depends on how you approach this type of lecture.

You will hear that to deny this communist is to violate the art of free speech. This is also an old communist trick to gain entry. If "Rubin" rented an auditorium and invited the public, then we denied him the opportunity to speak, this is in violation of our constitution.

Sincerely,
EARL TAYLOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Editors:

With the current din over the CSNS Lecture Series, I feel it is time to speak out on the matter.

First off, the blasphemous remarks that are being heaped on Steve Rimel and the CSNS Council as a whole are not well founded, in my book. I have been in a similar position before, and know the difficulties involved in trying to please everyone. I wish to commend him and the Executive Council for their excellent job this year.

I feel the council has set up a fine lecture series this year. I also feel that the selection of speakers for the spring series is excellent.

Harrison Salisbury, foreign affairs editor of the New York Times, spoke on "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge." Baroness Von Trapp, a Catholic Missionary, spoke on the Communist threat in Asia. Madame Chennault, from National China, spoke on "Red China, Free China, and the Free World." These speakers are all strongly anti-communist.

Now—on the scene comes one communist speaker: Dorothy Healey.

The University gets in an uproar. Even the FBI blows a fuse.

Now, I ask you, how else is a student going to learn what he is facing—what he is fighting—without firsthand knowledge of the situation he is faced with. I was under the impression we came to college to get sound information and facts.

After all, it is we, the students and younger generation, who will be fighting the communist threat and I say we must be prepared to put up a good fight, for our freedom, even if our very lives depend upon it.

John Armstrong

Mr. Armstrong: Since you persist in pestering us with your letters we shall reply. Your letter exaggerates the situation somewhat. If you read newspaper accounts more carefully you will find that most of the uproar is off-campus and the only fuse that FBI may have blown was that in a fuse-box at local headquarters. The only speakers CSNS has sponsored are: Baroness Maria Von Trapp, Dorothy Healey, John Rousclet, and Felix Greene earlier in the year. We entirely agree and support your sound position, aside from your misinterpretation of the facts.

Miller's Crucible Stuns Las Vegas

By TOM MARTIN

"The Crucible," Nevada Southern's spring play, stunned packed houses for six nights in the cramped space of the little theater.

Arthur Miller's drama took theatergoers into a world of deception, lies, and hysteria in Puritan Salem. Hysterical accusations of witchcraft by three girls throw the community into a panic, and a fateful drum rolls for many as they swing from the gallows.

Sherry Stiles brilliantly played the leader of the three girls, Abigail Williams, who embodies all that is deception and vengeance. Dennis Cruickshank plays 'good' John Proctor, who is seduced by Abigail, and finally accused of witchery by her, along with his wife.

Lee Terrence Jones commanded the stage with his portrayal of Rev. John Hale. His expressions and movement revealed a man torn by what is happening and who knows the hypocrisy of the court as well as the girl's hysteria.

Dr. Paul Harris plays Deputy Governor Danforth, and Dr. Allan O. McIntyre portrayed Judge Hawthorne. These two compose the stern, unrelenting court.

Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, Direc-

tor, has once again presented Southern Nevada with fine drama, despite the drawbacks of a small stage.

Prof. Bradley Presents Paper

William G. Bradley, assistant professor of biology at Nevada Southern recently attended the eighth annual meeting of the Desert Bighorn Council held in San Felipe, and Baja, California.

Bradley presented a paper entitled "The Vegetation of the Desert Game Range," in which the major plant communities of southern Nevada and desert bighorn sheep management in relation to vegetation are discussed.

RECORD INCREASE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (I.P.)—The Admissions Office at Williams College has processed a record number of applications for the second straight year. This year's total will probably number close to 1700, an increase over last year's previous high total of 1602.

Preliminary applications also registered a marked increase for the second straight year. Close to 3,000 preliminary application cards have been filed compared with 2757 last year.



IS SHE A WITCH? — Bob Everhart, portraying Rev. Samuel Parris, questions accused witch Abigail Williams, played by Sherry Stiles in "The Crucible." The Arthur Miller production was presented for April 16 through April 25 at 8 p.m. in the NS little theatre.

Baroness Von Trapp Recounts Experiences

Baroness Maria von Trapp, subject of "The Sound of Music" on Broadway, wife of a naval war hero, authoress of five books, award winner and mother of the Trapp Family Singers spoke here April 20, at 8 p.m.

The Baroness first entered the home of Baron Georg von Trapp as a governess for his seven motherless children. The Baron fell in love with her and made her his wife.

When the Nazi invaded their Austria homeland the family fled, with Father Franz Wasner, their family priest, leaving all their ancestral wealth behind them.

Starting afresh Baroness von Trapp, Father Wasner and the von Trapp children (Maria bore three of her own) became the Trapp Family Singers. The group, dressed in native costumes and playing strange instruments and singing folk songs from many lands. They toured for 20 years, appearing in over 2000 concerts over the world.

Books by the Baroness include: "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers," later filmed by a German motion picture company, "A Family on Wheels," recounting further tour adventures; "Yesterday, Today and Forever," a story of the Trapp Family, a book revolving around the Catholic calendar and a book yet to be published about her more recent experiences in the south sea islands.

Baroness von Trapp has organized Cor Unim, Inc. a non-profit organization designed to raise money for missions in the Fiji Islands.

Many honors have come to Baroness von Trapp. Pope Pius XII bestowed upon her the "Benemerenti Medal" and made her a Lady of the Holy Sepulchre—two of the highest



awards of the Vatican to Catholic laity. The present government of Austria has conferred upon her its "Gold Medal for Merit."

Furthermore, she runs a lodge in the Green Bay Mountains of Vermont.

Wells Talks On Television

Herbert C. Wells, Professor of Engineering Science and geology instructor here, appeared on Channel 13's "Breakfast in Las Vegas" Monday March 30.

Master of Ceremonies Morry Zenoff interviewed Wells about causes of the recent and disastrous earthquake in Alaska.

Orleans Talks On Curriculum

Dr. Jacob S. Orleans, head of Nevada Southern's psychology Department, recently served as

Controversial Speakers Defended

CINCINNATI, Ohio (I.P.)—The responsibility of a university to its community was cited recently by the dean of men at Xavier University as he explained the position of the administration during the campus speakers controversy to Student Council.

Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., reminded councilmen that the function of private universities "will become more and more important as the public-supported universities will gradually be shown to have "less and less grounds" for refusing to allow any speaker on their campus. "We must take stands openly," he added.

As an example, he cited the campus dispute concerning a proposed talk by Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett: "We have exercised our philosophy in time of crisis," Father Ratterman said. He emphasized that the administration had sought to avoid laying down a complicated, detailed set of hard-and-fast rules. "You have to judge the individual situation with the individual man. They try to leave it as much as possible to the good judgment of the individual faculty moderators."

About his own personal attitude toward the dispute, Father Ratterman declared: "This to my mind is the way a controversy should be carried on. It wasn't a personal thing." Earlier he had remarked, "I'm always glad when something comes."

discussion leader for the afternoon session of the Nevada Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development held March 21.

The annual meeting was held at Tonopah, Nevada. He led the discussion on "School Entrance Age of Children."

INSIDE and OUT

with Jack Abell

WHY I LAUGH AT OUR BENEVOLENT ADMINISTRATORS

After my last column, I feel that my readers finally and indubitably know how this writer views the group who would dare injure the maturation of this campus by either cutting its allocated funds or pigeon-holing every proposed plan that would forward this institution a fair share of building revenue. What further elates me is the fact that most of the students and faculty at Nevada Southern concur on my behalf also, and that behind them stand an increasing number of southern Nevadans who are beginning to question the intentions of both the legislature and the wunderbarische Board of Regents.

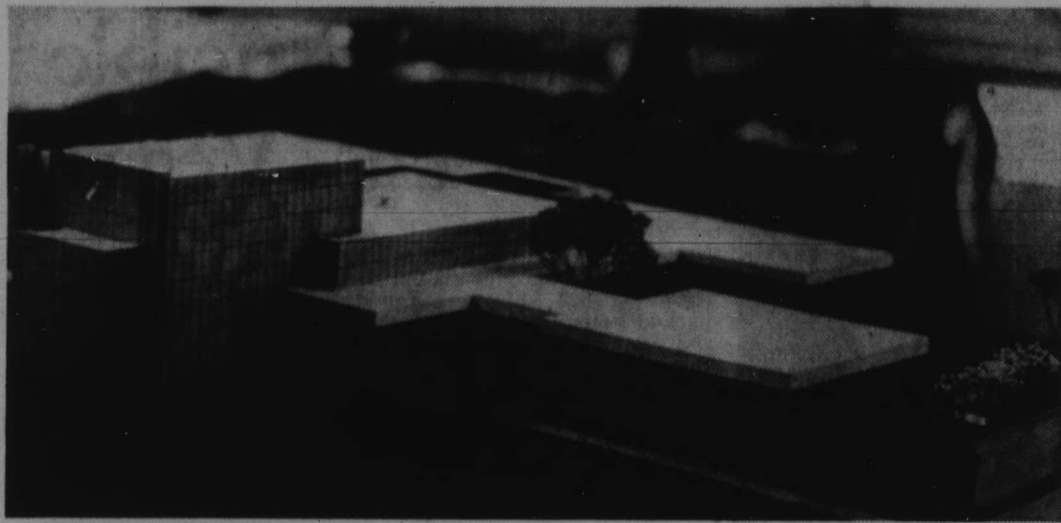
I cannot help but view the plight of Nevada Southern as a glittering joke with serious features. Coming from northern California, I am not accustomed to seeing a legislature second guess on funds for a needed state college or expanded state university, and I was actually awed when it was my misfortune or should I say informative experience to see the so-called regents of a university exploit a desparate southern campus, and do so with the support of quicksand issues.

Like all jokes, the one about which I am speaking has a punch line that corresponds to the nature of the joke. The end of Nevada Southern's joke is its own deterioration. It is not often that we try and destroy a joke, but this joke is one that cannot be laughed at, for those who are amused by its features have flippant attitudes toward N.S.U. At this moment, I think we all know those who are laughing at the joke, and who created it.

Where does the solution lie? It lies in the ability of the students of Nevada Southern to arouse action over issues such as why N.S.U.'s dorms are going to be built with large percent of federal funds. It then lies in the hands of the citizens of southern Nevada; those who can apply the pressure of voting and who can demand that the people of the southern region have some control over the Reno-dominated Board of Regents. The time to move is now, now, now!

Finally, there is that long-used cliché that a chain is only as strong as its strongest link. In the case of Nevada's legislature and our regents; that phrase is more than a simple rhyme, it is a dictum. The time will come when the southern area will receive a better voice in the legislature, and the present attitude toward this campus has now begun to move from the realm of general amusement into that of contempt. In fact, as I see it, one may soon see southern Nevada demand the right to a state election of the Board of Regents.

As for this writer, my tone will not change, and I will continue to express the feelings of the students here on this now open issue. If you do not continue to view my comments on the subject, it will not be due to any personal causes, but rather it will be due to the fact that the budget of Nevada Southern has been further exploited to the extent that a student newspaper was rendered a necessity only at Reno.



NEWMAN CLUB DESIGN — The Howard Brandis architects constructed this model of the future Newman Club Center. The building will include a lounge, recreation hall, inclosed patios and possibly a snack bar. The center is to be constructed behind the gymnasium on Harmon Avenue.



DESERET CLUB BUILDS — Construction on the Deseret Club center, located west of the gymnasium, and across from the proposed Newman Center, was begun last month.

Religious Clubs Plan Centers

Two church-sponsored campus organizations are planning services centers on campus which will provide relaxation, study and recreation for students.

The Deseret Club's building is in the final stages of construction west of the gymnasium.

The Newman Club members at the U. of N. are enthusiastic in their anticipation of the Newman Center Building which will soon be constructed for their use in the heart of the campus. Photographs show the architect's scale model which will be displayed in local Catholic churches in the coming weeks.

The architect for the project, Howard Brandis, AIA, stated that drawings and specifications for construction use are under way and it is hoped that the building can be completed ready for use by the beginning of the fall school term. The three-acre site has been acquired through donation of private funds.

The building itself will be a welcome addition to campus life as a gathering place and activity center for students and members. The most modern methods of construction will be used including cast concrete walls with large glass areas opening onto shaded courtyards. A tiny high-ceilinged chapel will provide a quiet corner for meditation and prayer but can be expanded, through the use of folded wood paneling, into a church area which will seat 150 people.

The main entrance from the campus will lead to offices and

work rooms for students and to a coffee shop which can also be reached directly from a large parking area. The social hall will have a small stage suitable for lectures and minor dramatic efforts, as well as facilities for small or large social gatherings and banquets, and for dances or parties both indoors and in the adjoining walled patio garden. A study garden is on the library side of the social hall.

A small but complete apartment will be provided for the Newman Club Chaplain who will be in residence on the premises.

Part-Time Nurse Now On Campus

Nevada Southern has the beginning of a medical center. We now have a nurse for the university health service.

Verda Snow heads the student health service located in the Health-Physical Education Building, Room 102. Office hours are 10-12 and 1-3, Monday through Friday.

Any student that has a health problem is invited to visit the office. The nurse can deal with colds, headaches, sprains, cuts, and bruises. She can also give consultations on hair, dandruff, skin disorders and warts, among others.

This office is financed through the two dollar Student Health Service fee paid at the time of registration.

Nurse Snow stated that she wished everyone would get a TB chest X-ray that is free at the mobile unit parked near the post office.

YD's Hear Marshall On Bugging

District Attorney Ted Marshall spoke about wiretapping at a recent meeting of the Nevada Southern Young Democrats.

Criminals, he stated, are getting to the point that they are becoming as efficient as law enforcement agencies.

He emphasized the fact that something must be done to curb the criminal activity throughout the country. Wiretapping, he pointed out, might be an answer in collecting evidence.

In addition the District Attorney discussed methods and devices used in wiretapping.

Californian Larry Green Brings Folk Music to Campus

By LINDA PARQBEK

A new singer has risen on the Nevada Southern campus — Larry Green, whose folk songs were heard at Buff's restaurant on Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. For those of you who may wonder about the early closing hours, remember that this has not been done there before.

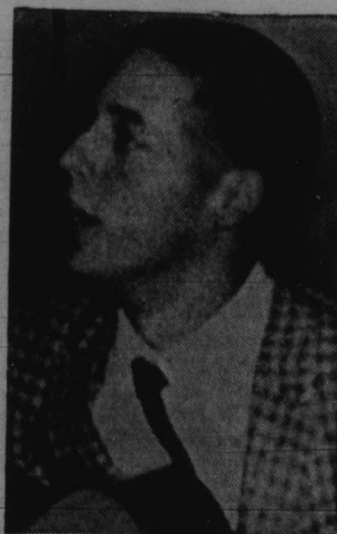
Larry was born on May 30, 1945 in Long Beach, California, where he also attended Wilson High School. His career began when, in Christmas of '61, his parents gave him a guitar because they could not think of anything else to give him.

At the time Larry idolized singer Harry Belafonte, so he taught himself how to play the guitar and later began acquiring his now astounding repertoire of folk songs. Then he began singing at private parties until, in the beginning of his junior year in high school, he got his first job singing at the "Cafe Antigua" in Long Beach where he stayed for three months.

Later he sang at another coffee house — the very popular "Rouge Et Noir" in Seal Beach, California. During the latter part of his junior year he and his family moved here in Las Vegas, and Larry graduated from Western High School.

Under the guidance of Bob Sadoff (Liberty Records), Larry continued his career with appearances at the Hacienda, Silver Slipper, Riviera, and Tropicana. Then he entered the Army for the period of six months before beginning his college career at Nevada Southern. But Larry's talents were

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LARRY GREEN

not ignored when in the Army.

While in California, he appeared at "Me and Ed's" in San Jose, and "The Little Shrimp" in Laguna Beach. Later he entertained at "The End" at Tacoma, Washington and in the University of Washington Hootenanny. Currently, he is singing regularly at Buff's and is looking forward to a very promising recording career.

TWO SENSE

By MIKE BARRY

These guys are great!

It is one thing to criticize for lack of interest (or "student apathy" as it is called), but it is certainly yet another to do something about it in a concrete fashion. There is a group on our campus which has done more for us in its short life than could ever have been expected from the example that other organizations have shown us in the past. The men in this group have set something of a precedent by carrying out each of their announced plans; and by their efforts, each plan has been successful. This takes real dedication; this takes — The Intercollegiate Knights.

Their claim to fame is easy to understand because it is common knowledge. Each of the active members — and very few are inactive — are interested in the fraternity because they believe in its purpose; they have not joined to get their pictures in the yearbook. As a fraternity they have adopted a policy of service to the student body — that's why they organized — and they have fulfilled that purpose in many ways. The members have donated many hours to make this purpose a reality; hours which could have been spent writing criticism of student apathy.

Here is an example for all of us to follow: a group of men who saw the need for a more active spirit on campus, and who organized and CARRIED OUT a satisfaction of that need. However, don't think that this is a group of puritans or non-social busybodies; they throw their share of rowdy parties and cause as much consternation as anyone, but the very fact that they throw parties shows that they have more organization than some groups. Though they have just recently reactivated, the Intercollegiate Knights have demonstrated a spirit which should be followed by all of us — they are the greatest!

McIntyre Writes

Assistant Professor of English, Dr. Allan O. McIntyre, had his "Conrad on Conscience and the Passions" accepted by the "University Review" of Kansas City, Missouri.

McIntyre made a primary source study of the entire scope of Conrad's published fiction, letters and essays on morality and habit in human conduct.

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Across From the Campus



STRIKE!—Rebel first-baseman Jerry Dick swings and misses during a double header against University of California (Riverside). Dave Shay watches in the background as an unidentified UCR catcher reaches for the ball.

REBEL BASEBALLERS WIND UP '64 SEASON

The Rebel baseball team heads for Flagstaff this weekend for a double-header with Arizona State College Saturday. The Rebels go into action with a '8-15 record, which includes victories over the College of Southern Utah, both here and in Cedar City, University of California (Riverside), and Arizona State College. The Rebels maintained an even 6-6 record until they met hard-hitting San Francisco State. Frisco swept the double-header

4 to 1, and 14 to 4. Bill Vandever and Gerry Goyeneche were the losing Rebel hurlers. S.F. State is among the top ranking teams on the West Coast. Hitting has been the main weakness of the Rebels this season. Larry Laurika and Marshal Deutch are the only .300 hitters, with .360 and .314 re-

spectively. Gerry Goyeneche has been aiding his own pitching cause with a .296 batting average. The pitching staff has been doing more than its share in the winning effort. Goyeneche has won two and lost two, Syphus has won one and lost three, and Vandever has won three and lost three.

Arizona State University Establishes 2nd Vice Prexy

TEMPE, Ariz. (I.P.)—Major changes in the revised Associated Students Constitution at Arizona State University include the establishment of an administrative vice-president who will head a coordination council made up of representatives from the Election Board, Memorial Union Board, Organizations and Leadership Board and the Education Board.

The revised constitution lowers the number of hours required for Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students presidents from 75 hours to 45. This requirement is a minimum and can be raised by the groups' respective constitutions.

The hours requirement for activities and administrative vice presidents was also lowered from 75 to 45 hours. The accumulative average for all AS officers was raised from a 2.0 to 2.2. According to the revised constitution, graduate students can now hold AS offices.

The revised constitution considers AMS and AWS an integral part of the ASU government. Previously they were considered as separate bodies. The constitution calls for the election of AMS and AWS senators. Heretofore, they were appointed by the group's president.

Net Play Slowly Continues

The Spring double elimination tennis tournament has bogged down temporarily due to high winds and earlier the Easter recess. The tournament is continuing this week. The first round has been completed with the exception of one match. Two games have been played in the second round.

Round one was scheduled for six matches and three byes. Ed Gregory, Gerry Goyeneche, and John McNamare had a bye. In first round play Joe Stenger defeated Jerry Budd, Gary Tapper defeated Dale Lowe, Bill Wade defeated Bill Hill, and Silas Stepp defeated Gary Eden.

In the two second round games it was Bill Wade over Silas Stepp and Jerry Budd over Dale Lowe. The matches yet to be played are Goyeneche vs. McNamare, Tapper vs. Stenger, and Gregory vs. the winner of the Knight-Millstien contest.

The tournament is expected to be completed by next week, weather permitting.

The LOWDOWN

... on Sports

By DALE LOWE

Last week a young lady on campus asked if I would write an editorial on school spirit. Since then I have dug through old copies of the Rebel Yell and various high school publications and I have talked to several people concerning school spirit.

Everyone agrees it is good and that we should have more of it. The glaring problem is that nobody is really clear on precisely what school spirit is. School spirit is indeed a vague, mystical, and ill-defined commodity.

Perhaps if we look at some particulars we can identify school spirit. During basketball season the games were well attended, the crowd cheered, and the team won. During track season no one attended, and therefore did not cheer, but the team still won. During baseball season no one attends, or cheers, and the team wins less than half the time. From these three examples we see that the team can win or lose with or without an audience. What, then, does school spirit have to do with varsity sports? I posed this question to several people. First, they say, our teams represent our school and if we don't attend people will think we aren't interested in our school. This is a weak argument. The team doesn't represent all the school, only the athletic department. Suppose the team wins, does that mean we have an outstanding history department? No, I think not.

Next, they say we owe it to the players to go to the games. I suggest that we owe nothing to the players. They are out on the field for their own benefit, playing the game is its own reward for the effort.

Already some have accused me of being against school spirit. I simply don't know what people are talking about when they say we need more school spirit. Some school spirited person should come up with an adequate definition of the thing. I won't, because it doesn't make that much difference.

For most of us our first contact with school spirit was in high school. Even then we didn't have enough of it nor did we know what it was. Maybe it was a good thing then because it helped our teachers, parents, and law enforcement officers to keep an eye on us after school hours. I have a vague hunch that this whole idea of school spirit is a carry-over from adolescent days. If it is we should drop it.

Feel free to write a letter to the editor if you disagree.

GOLFERS FINISHED FOR SEASON; 6-2 RECORD

Nevada Southern's Golf Team winds up the season this weekend in Flagstaff against Arizona State College. The golfers are 6-2 for the season.

Earlier in the season the Rebel golfers triumphed over ASC 15-12 at the Paradise Valley Country Club. Last year the two-team split (Continued on Page 6)

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STILES CHOSEN '64 COTILLION QUEEN

Sherry Stiles became Nevada Southern's Eighth Cotillion Queen at the Eighth Annual Confederate Cotillion held on April 18 at the Desert Inn Country Club. Sophomores Shirley Allen and Jackie Womble were chosen attendants for the affair.

Sherry Stiles, a 19-year-old junior, is majoring in English, in efforts to become a high school instructor; she is also plans to instruct speech and drama courses and has chosen her minor in that field.

Born in Los Angeles Sept. 5, 1944, Sherry resides in Las Vegas with her parents after attending Arizona State for two years.

Sherry entered college when she was sixteen. She attended Masa High in Arizona and Las Vegas High School for three three years.

While at Nevada Southern she held a lead role in the fall play "The Queen and the Rebels" and is to star in "The Crucible" this April. While in high school she appeared in "Charlie's Aunt," "Seventeenth Summer," "Cradle Song" and "Hanzel and Grettle." She was a member of the National Thespian Society.

Listing David Niven and Charles Boyer as her favorite actors and Betty Davis as her favorite actress, Sherry stated she preferred English literature and

planned to teach locally when she earned her degree.

Sherry won over a field of five candidates for Cotillion Queen honors. Also running were Harriet Hoyle and Elaine were Shirley Allen, Harriet Hoyle, Elaine Pink and Jackie Womble.

"Les Fleurs D'Enchantement," was sponsored by Sigma Gamma.

Members of the Sigma Gamma fraternity announced that entertainment and music will be provided by Dave Burton and his band who are presently appearing in the lounge of the Sands Hotel.

Sophomore Benny Hoffman is in charge of the decoration, poster and publicity committees.

Students Show Art May 11-22

The Daedalus Art Club of Nevada Southern will present the annual student spring art show May 11 through May 22 in the campus gallery.

Those wishing to enter must be currently enrolled students or former students who have attended classes here since the 1963 spring semester.

All work entered must have been done since the spring semester of last year.

Sculptures and ceramics, oil paintings, drawings and watercolors and graphics must be delivered to the gallery by May 6 by 9 p.m.

The jury will be held the following day and rejected pieces may be picked later.

The opening reception will be held May 10, Sunday, when the awards will be made.

Cliff Segerblom and Joe Mast will both jury and judge the show.

All entries must be properly matted, framed or mounted for hanging. Artists many submit as many entrees as they wish.

Candidates Air Views On Issues

By JACK ABELL

In keeping with the spirit of proper election coverage, the REBEL YELL offers the following resume of your candidates for C.S.N.S. offices.

James Beaver, a candidate for President until Monday of last week, withdrew from the election for personal reasons which were not immediately disclosed.

Bill Daley, the remaining candidate, is a senior for 1964-65 who has served on the Senate and as C.S.N.S. 1st Vice-President. During this current academic year, he has acted as committee coordinator for C.S.N.S., and been a member of the MUN

Committee. Bill, a political science major with an overall GPA of 3.3, feels that his past experience acts as the best qualification for the office of C.S.N.S. President.

The candidates for the office of 1st Vice-President include Tom Hribar, a current officer in the active campus organization, the Intercollegiate Knights. During this past year at Nevada Southern, Tom has served on the Publicity Committee, has been committee chairman for the annual Sno-Ball formal, and has been a member of the Nevada Southern delegation to the Human Relations Council at Pomona College, Claremont, California. In addition, Tom has been business manager of the REBEL YELL. He pledges a stronger senate for N.S.U., and a more efficiently-organized and frequently-influential student media, namely, the REBEL YELL. Tom, a Sophomore, is a business Administration major.

The second candidate for 1st Vice-President is Benny Hoffman, a Sophomore and member of Sigma Gamma. This year he has served as cheerleader and committee chairman for the Cotillion and University Days events. As experience he cited extensive high school participation in student government, and student activities. Hoffman is pledging more activities, a football team by 1966, and a continuation of the present policy for lectures and C.S.N.S. concerts.

For the office of 2nd Vice-President we find first a pert Sophomore co-ed, Ernestine Elms. During both her years at Nevada Southern she has been active on the REBEL YELL staff, the Epilogue staff, and the drama department. This year she was also a candidate for the Who's Who listing from Nevada Southern. A political science major and history minor, Miss Elms pledges a greater unity in the IOC and in student affairs.

The second candidate for the office of 2nd Vice-President is Ron Keller, a Junior and member of Sigma Gamma, who has been active in the Cotillion and University Days Planning Committees. Ron pledges a greater role for the office of 2nd Vice-President in student affairs.

The office of C.S.N.S. Secretary is sought by only one candidate, Jackie Womble, the present Secretary. Miss Womble has been active in student affairs continually for her two-year attendance at Nevada Southern. She pledges a continued efficiency if re-elected.

Doug Crosby, a present Junior and accounting major in academics is our first candidate for the office of C.S.N.S. Treasurer. Doug, who is a past employee of a state senator and who presently works for a CPA, pledges a genuine and deep interest in the office of treasurer.

The remaining candidate for the office of treasurer is Drew Rounds, a Sophomore and accounting major. He is presently a member of Sigma Gamma, and is a past business manager of the REBEL YELL. This year Drew helped represent Nevada Southern at the Civil Liberties Conference at Pomona College, Claremont, California. Drew who cites extensive summer experience in banking, pledges a continued prudence in the allocation and use of student funds.

Hamilton New CSNS Senator

Ron Hamilton, Sigma Gamma President, was made new CSNS Senior Senator in recent action taken by the Senate and the Executive Council. Tom Hribar's nomination for Sophomore Senator was voted down at the same time.

Ron Hamilton takes the place of Binnie Syde, who has been senator-elect since last semester.

The office of Sophomore Senator is still vacant due the resignation of Fenton Kay, senator-elect.

Hamilton was nominated by Senator Jon Cobain.

CALIFORNIA PROFS GET TAX BREAK

CLAREMONT, Calif. (I.P.)—At long last the professor is getting a break with income tax deductions. After a seven-year court battle, discrimination against college and university professors, who have not been permitted to deduct ordinary and necessary expenses in connection with scholarly research ended recently with a ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The tax return was prepared in 1957, on behalf of the taxpayer, by George Gibbs, C.P.A., Ph.D., in practice in Claremont, Calif., himself a professor at Claremont Men's College.

Harold H. Davis, retired professor of English literature at Pomona College, obtained the ruling and stipulation reversing the decision of the United States Tax Court which had decided against him (8 to 6) on April 30, 1962. The main issue was the deductibility of the expenses of a trip in 1956 to England where he did research consisting of reading unique works in several libraries while gathering data on the Renaissance Period 1475-1640.

The government contended that because he had tenure he was not required to do this research abroad, nor was it "ordinary and necessary" toward maintaining his status as professor and teacher.

SPECIAL LECTURES SLATED

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (I.P.)—Four non-departmental courses designed specifically for honors scholars and available for Honors credit have been approved by Central Michigan University's Senate.

The Classical Background (Greece and Rome), the Reawakening (the middle ages and the renaissance in Europe), The Intellectual Revolution (17th and 18th centuries in the western world) and The Sicil Revolution (19th and 20th centuries) are the courses to be conducted in lecture form.

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