



MERRY CHRISTMAS



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The

REBEL YELL



Controversy hit the Nevada Southern campus again last week as the C.S.N.S. exposed a most heated letter to the local press (REBEL YELL not included) which alleged that the 29 seniors who made up this university's first graduating class in June of this year had yet to receive their diplomas from the university.

In a news release, they charged that such a state of affairs was a gross administrative foible, and in the words of the statement represented a truly "sorrowful situation."

The accusations, which have succeeded in stirring up much interest in the Las Vegas community as well as on the university campus, are a part of the current unrest on the Las Vegas campus over alleged administrative "inconsistencies."

In a somewhat muted reply, Dean William Carlson, who was speaking on behalf of the university, stated that the delay was due to a hold-up in the design and processing of the diplomas. This was the basic reason that Reno had given the Dean on this campus.

In a later development, the C.S.N.S. Senate released another press circular which stressed the point that they wished to make clear the fact that they held Dean Carlson in no contempt, and had not accused the LAS VEGAS administration of any shortcomings.

If the REBEL YELL were to be asked, it would note that regardless of where the inconsistencies lie, it is a definite slap in the face of the students at this institution.

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FABULOUS LAS VEGAS

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UNIVERSITY RECEIVES TROPHY AWARD

Herbert C. Wells, Assistant Professor, Engineering Science, presented a trophy to the university at a ceremony December 1, 1964, honoring Robert K. Lee. Lee, a student here, living at 224 South 7th Street, Las Vegas, received the trophy on behalf of the school for honors won in the 1964 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition.

He won the senior division first place state award for Nevada and received \$150.

The Fisher Body program is designed to interest boys in creative designing and craftsmanship and to offer them opportunities for their practice. Generous cash awards and university scholarships serve as powerful incentives for boys to enter its annual model car-building competitions.

Enrollments are now being received for the 1965 competition with awards amounting to \$117,000 offered to the winners.

Awards for the best models entered in the Guild competition include eight university scholarships for the national winners of the junior and senior divisions of the competition. In each age group the awards will be: 1st—\$5,000 scholarship; 2nd—\$4,000; 3rd—\$3,000; 4th—\$2,000. In addition, ten \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to boys showing exceptional designing ability.

There are 16 awards in each state and the District of Columbia, eight in each age group as follows: 1st—\$150 cash; 2nd—\$100, 3rd—\$50; and five honorable mention awards of \$25 cash. For judging purposes, the 50 states and District of Columbia are grouped into 20 regions, each of which will send a junior and senior division winner expense-free to the national Guild convention next July.

Sons of General Motors employes (including dealers and their employes) are eligible to enter the competition. Duplicate awards are made if the son of a GM employe wins.

The 1964-65 competition will end June 4, 1965.

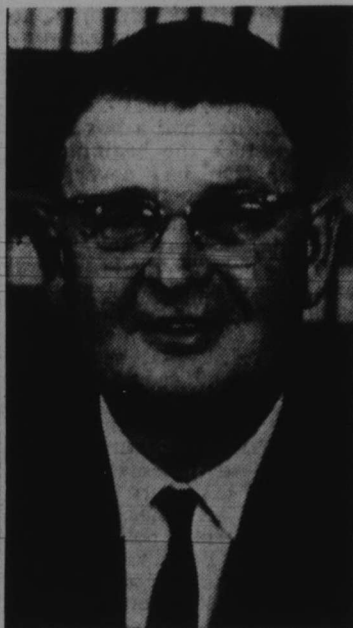
I.O.C. TAKES ACTION

Active organizations on campus and their IOC representatives are now working in close conjunction with the Inter-Organizational Council on a project planning the Christmas decor for the campus. A proposed budget submitted to C.S.N.S. placed emphasis on decorations of a permanent quality (i.e., decorations of such quality that they will be usable in the future).

The project, with the active support of the students, is now underway, nearing the final stages of completion. A second phase of the project has been the collection of food to be given to a worthy family Christmas day.

Calendar

- Dec. 17—Sno Ball Queen elections, Student Government Room
- Dec. 18—Sno Ball Formal
- Dec. 19—BASKETBALL—Rebels vs Greenville of Illinois, Gym, 8 p.m., Christmas Vacation begins
- Dec. 21, 22, 23—BASKETBALL—Rebels at Kris Kringle tourney, Anaheim, California
- Dec. 28, 29, 30—BASKETBALL—Holiday Classic, Rebels, Cal Western, West Washington State, Occidental, Convention Center
- Jan. 4—BASKETBALL—Rebels vs U. of N. at Reno, Reno, Classes resume
- Jan. 8—BASKETBALL—Rebels at Cal Lutheran
- Jan. 9—BASKETBALL—Rebels at University of California in Riverside
- Jan. 13—BASKETBALL—Rebels vs Ambassador College, Gym, 8 p.m., Special REBEL YELL Newsletter



DR. ARMSTRONG

ARMSTRONG LECTURE HERE

University of Nevada President, Charles J. Armstrong, presented an illustrated talk to the university on Dec. 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the gym.

Dr. Armstrong's color-side presentation was entitled, "Your University of Nevada, Present and Future."

The presentation was part of a statewide tour of more than 17 Nevada communities. The tour was intended to acquaint Nevadans with the function and purpose of their university.

SNO BALL FORMAL MON.

HOLIDAY CLASSIC DECEMBER 28, 29, 30

JFK FUND DRIVE

This week C.S.N.S. has a drive to raise funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. The drive, which is being held nationwide, is to promote the memory of the late President.

All donors will sign a form which will be placed in a vault inside the Library.

Donation tables are in front of the library and in the breezeway of Grant Hall Monday through Friday from 9-12 and from 2-4, and on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-9.

Collections are also to be taken in classes by those members of the fund drive committee who will be tagged for identification.

PREFERENCE BALL SUCCESS

Thanksgiving Eve has come and gone and with it the remains of "Blue Velvet"—The girls who escorted the Most Preferred Man, Paul Steffens, and his two attendants, Dave Gartenberg and Gary Dokter, kept stars however, and everyone has fond memories. Marty Heim and his band kept the ball rolling until almost midnight in the Convention Center room which had been transformed from a bare walled room into a dimly lighted, blue toned escape from the homework we all should have been doing. About one-hundred and fifty couples attended the Nu Sigma Upsilon presented affair which had been decorated by the sorority pledges and I.K. pages.

All present seemed to enjoy the dance which is one step up toward destroying the apathy on campus. The dance chairman, Judy Plant, should be complimented on the job performed by her committee. Our thanks to Nu Sigma Upsilon.

Regents Take Action

The Board of Regents of the University at their regular meeting on October 23, among other actions, approved two resolutions in connection with the dormitory and dining hall project at Nevada Southern as required by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

ASIS OFFERS JOBS

The placement department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 25,000, is available to college students who apply now. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range to four hundred dollars a month and room and board is often included. Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work and camp counseling. Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given a first come first served basis. This year the ASIS is granting a \$250 travel grant to the first 5,000 applicants.

Job and travel grant applications and detailed descriptions (location, wages, working hours, etc.) including many photographs of American college students on the job in Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing directly to Dept. III, American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Avenue De La Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and sending \$2 with their inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, handling and Air Mail postage.

★ EDITORIAL ★

Fellow Students,

In the last edition of the REBEL YELL there was a letter and a series of columns which could be looked upon as being critical of my administration and its activities. Criticism is a healthy sign and I welcome it. However when I feel that the criticism is uninformed or non-constructive then I am compelled to speak out. My remarks will be confined, in this instance, to the letter submitted by Alix Blumberg, a sophomore senator. I will attempt to deal with her seven points of criticism in the order they were made.

It is asserted that it would not be necessary to establish rules for the regulation and operation of I.O.C. (Inter Organization Council) if its presiding officer were functioning properly. I find it necessary to point out in this respect, that neither the I.O.C. or its presiding officer were mentioned in the C.S.N.S. constitution or its by-laws at the time the last edition of the REBEL YELL was published. In view of this I am somewhat at a loss as to what the function of the presiding officer could possibly be. We must attempt to operate in a legislative vacuum, a vacuum which can only be filled by action of the C.S.N.S. Senate.

It is implied that the status of the C.S.N.S. publications has not yet been defined. The only way their status could possibly be defined is through legislative action which must be initiated in the senate. By the time this publication has been issued I will have requested that the senate pass the legislation needed in this area.

The request for the increase in activity fees, which Miss Blumberg implies, has been held up by the Dean and Board of Regents, had been sent to the Regents by the Dean before Miss Blumberg's letter was published. I'm sure our chances of gaining this much needed increase were not aided by Miss Blumberg's uncalled for criticism.

The accusation that there is no social chairman is to be accepted as true. If the senators would check through the legislative requests I have asked them to deal with, they will discover that the status of this committee is being changed, and until the necessary legislation is produced there will be no social chairman appointed. If this causes mental anguish for Miss Blumberg and her colleagues then I suggest that they hurry through my legislative requests in order to enable us to deal with the problem.

Miss Blumberg's fifth criticism was a query dealing with the absence of students at University Day. I too was disappointed in the turnout for many of the events but criticism isn't going to rectify the situation. I personally would like to commend those students who did participate and invite all other students to join us in our activities.

A concert, which was held in November, occurred on an emergency basis because of a lack of communication between our offices, the Dean's office, and the concert performers. Miss Blumberg's accusation that the Dean directed us to put on a concert is completely unfounded in view of the fact that the Dean was out of town when the events in question occurred.

I would like to thank all of those who aided us in publicizing the concert, especially Mr. Hribar. Miss Blumberg's contribution to this effort was not requested by me and was trivial when compared to the work done by others for this particular event.

Sophomore Senator wrote "the 'high officials' complain about getting paid and take it out on the Senate." If "high officials" are complaining about getting paid I can only express my regrets. I personally am overjoyed to receive a salary and haven't complained about it a bit. The problem concerning salaries arose when they were changed. My only objection on that occasion was to a raise in pay I was to receive which I felt was unnecessary and unjustified.

I must agree with Miss Blumberg that there are difficulties in our financial system and I am making a request of the treasurer, the financial advisor, the business office, and the Dean's office that this situation be rectified. If legislation is necessary I am confident that it will receive Miss Blumberg's unqualified support.

The legislation that has been produced by the C.S.N.S. Senate in the last three weeks is perhaps the most formidable effort of its kind in the short history of that governmental organ. For this accomplishment the senators are to be highly commended. They have done a great deal of work and I can only hope that they continue to prove their value to us as senators.

The detractors within this student government would do themselves a service were they to consider a few moments these facts:

1. Even though the participation isn't what it should be, it is much better than it has been in the past and shows every indication of improving.

2. There have been many improvements in student government this year. We have a better, possibly a lasting constitution. We have a Pep Band, a regular newspaper, a full Senate, an operating executive committee, and a president who is available and working more than any other C.S.N.S. president in the past two years.

3. It takes time to adjust to a system of government. It has reached a point now at which I am beginning to see problem areas and have concrete proposals to deal with these problems. The senate is now dealing with my proposals and will continue to until I am satisfied that the problems have been adequately solved.

I by no means wish to imply that things have gone well for this administration but they have gone better than they have in the past. One major problem has been that the C.S.N.S. president has attempted to deal with his associates in an amicable manner. This problem has been rectified, I assure you. Only time will tell what results this administration will produce but I feel that a hell of a lot less criticism and a hell of a lot more work will be of benefit to us all. I urge you to join me in this effort.

Student Body President
William Daley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

During the last few days it has come to my attention that those students who attend the majority of their classes in the Science Tech Building feel that they have not been given a fair and equal representation in student government and the student news media.

While it is true that both the Engineering and Biology Clubs have not had a column in your paper as have the other clubs, it is to be noted that it is the responsibility of the club, not the REBEL YELL staff to see that the column is written and submitted for publication. The same thing applies for all news originating in the scientific field that warrants publication; the news must reach the paper before it can be printed.

I am happy to note that "bitch box" lying in the Science Tech Building. It is the apparent intent of that box to provide a media for those students attending classes in that building to voice their opinions on student government, etc. However, it is to be noted that the REBEL YELL has had a box in the building since the beginning of the year that has never been used to any extent.

It would seem that while these students have the correct idea, they have made several serious mistakes in trying to obtain their end result. To destroy nearly 200 copies of the REBEL YELL just because of their discontent seems to be an action more typical of students in grade school rather than in college. The best course of action for these students would be to join and take part in student government activities. There are several important positions that need filling. Perhaps there are science majors who would be interested in filling one or more of these posts?

Yours truly,
Ron Travis

To Whom It May Concern:

I feel that a great injustice is being done to the serious minded students who wish to study in the library but are unable to due to the large amount of talking that goes on by the other inconsiderate students.

Not only are the students who are here to socialize doing an injustice to the more serious minded students, but, the instructors are also doing a selfish injustice by having 14 of the 20 study booths reserved for them only. Every time I go in the library and by chance I manage to get a study booth I can't help notice that only six and sometimes seven, of the booths are in use. This is selfish and unfair on the part of the instructors because everyone of them has his or her own office which is much more than the students have. It this a university for instructors or for students???

I appeal to these instructors who keep these booths for their own use to please release them so that they may be used in the manner in which they were intended — by the students!

I am confident that our instructors are mature enough to realize the significance of this matter and will do their duty in the best interest of the students and the advancement of education. It is up to the instructors to set an example for the students to follow and this is one little but significant place where the example would show how it is good to be unselfish and sacrifice for the good of the students as they too need

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

INSIDE and OUT

WITH JACK ABELL

AN OBSERVATION

Within the last three weeks there has emerged on this campus a renewed sense of public ire on the part of certain students over the alleged exploitation of this campus by the "big bad wolves" from up north.

This writer seeks not to condemn the arguments of those who have fostered the latest uprising in the local press over the inconsistencies in the Nevada Southern administration or the Reno elite, for he agrees most vehemently with their stand.

What I disagree with is the tactic of big journalistic blasts and prolific, red-faced letter writing. Why? I used such tactics last year and they did little to arouse sentiment. Secondly, the recent outburst has threatened the careful "friend-building" campaign initiated by faculty groups and student government leaders (the REBEL YELL included) with the northern oligarchy.

The fact is that while Reno still has a preponderance of power in financial allocations, this state's 19th Century set-up is on the way out. It is just a matter of time, they know it, and the pending reapportionment will mark the beginning. Therefore, the best policy that we can take at Nevada Southern as students is one of first, caution; second, courtesy; and then, if necessary, let us demonstrate at the state legislature where the real power is. Such outbursts hold little effect, and do only one thing, they give our comrades to the north a reason for their acts of exploitation.

I LOOK, I SEE, I LAUGH

One thing that I've failed to understand is why the grounds of this campus have to look like a Congolese rebel camp. It literally sickens me to see the deluge of papers on the grounds. In addition, I don't think that I've ever seen a janitor here sweep off a sidewalk or wash a window, i.e. the library lobby.

Students might be surprised if they were to take time out to drop over to the Science Tech complex and see some of the unusual projects underway. For example, Nevada Southern now has a unique seismograph under the direction of Prof. Herb Wells, and the Biology Club now carries on an international specimen exchange program.

THAT WAS THE MONTH THAT WAS

"Christmas time is here, by golly, disapproval would be folly, deck the halls with bows of holly, fill the cup and don't say when . . ."

Some members of the "out" group showed up at the Preference Ball, but of course we must remember that the "out" group plans the activities for the "in" group. . . . Speaking of the Preference Ball, congrats to Paul Steffens, Gartenberg, and Doktor; although the crowning turned out slightly roachy, the dance was a real success. And Don the Beachcomber is still picking up after the rowdies who congregated there after the dance. . . .

Well, for the fifth time now in three years, Jim Beaver has quit school (scratch one Judicial Board). . . . Anyone wishing to run the school, contact William Daley (during office hours, of course). . . . Yea! Over 2,000 at NSU's first basketball game — keep up the spirit, people. Between the loudmouths in Sigma Gamma and the Pep Band (which is quite good, by the way) participation is far from lacking. . . . Did everyone put on their pajamas and pick up their date for the Pajama Rally held last weekend? I can see by the look on your face you just took that last phrase all wrong — it was just a dance . . . REALLY!! . . .

Has anyone seen GODOT lately?

The next time Diane "somebodyorother" starts acting obnoxious, will her date please take her home?!

We think a certain sophomore senator has got the wrong idea — the IDEA, Miss Blumberg, is to help BUILD school organization, not DESTROY it (it may be difficult for you to remember it at first, but you'll get the hang of it). . . . We predict the Sno-Ball to be fantastic this year — not only is it being held at the Desert Inn Country Club, but (if you go) you'll get to see the I.K.'s there en masse dressed in their red blazers . . . if you can stand the shock! All — aside, be sure to attend; our predictions always hold true. . . . And now, in keeping with the Christmas "Spirit," we think we'll end on a happy note — two parts gin and one part vermouth. . . .

Yours truly,
The Muckrakers

LETTERS

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to learn to sacrifice for the advancement of education and knowledge which we hope will eventually lead to a better world.

Thank you,
an Engineering student

Dear Sir,

It may be interesting to know the cost per car for parking space. The addition to the present parking lot on the south end cost \$4350 and has a capacity of 55 cars. This cost the university \$79 per car.

Boudings and Grounds

Dear Sir,

How about an editorial discouraging students from removing materials from the library without checking them out? The practice of taking out magazines and other publications from the stacks seems widespread here. In the long run it seriously impairs the ability of students to carry out assigned research and writing projects.

I suggest you talk to library staff and get some ideas.

Yours truly,
?????

Dear Sir:

I only want to mention in reference to the Preference Ball given by one of our campus sororities on Thanksgiving Eve that more care should be given in the future to treatment of individuals. The dance which was otherwise successful could have been even more so had the election and crowning of the Most Preferred Man and his Attendants been done with finesse.

Not so casual observer.

Senate News

When C.S.N.S. President, Bill Daley, brought his first ten proposals before the Senate, the senators were ready to produce results at a rapid rate. What Mr. Daley and the senators did not realize was the controversial aspect of some of the proposals, and what might have taken two weeks to complete stretched out over a third and finally a fourth week before the new by-laws and regulations were ready for a joint session. Anyone interested in finding out what happened, see your senator during his office hours.

SENATE also decided to help the only graduates we have. They have not yet received their diplomas after almost six months. The recent paper headlines, news coverage, and campus signs are a result of a Senate resolution to the members of the Board of Regents, President Armstrong, and Dean Carlson. We feel that officials on the Southern campus are not to blame, but that somebody up north should take an interest in (not that they haven't already, but that they should increase it by many percentage points) what isn't getting done down here.

The Senate is now putting on a Christmas Tea for Student Government officials and Faculty. Perhaps when this is done and Mr. Daley's Second Set of proposals are done the Senate can go back into the "two-meeting-a-week-and-only-about-ten-outside-hours" schedule.

Until then.

COED OF THE MONTH



XMAS PACKAGE — Miss Kathy Chretien is this month's Coed of the Month. This shapely coed is a sophomore English major, has been active in C.S.N.S., and was recently named editor's pet.

NAT BASSING'S

Momentous Trivia

What you are about to read may be the most interesting topic to some of you; while to others it will not make too much sense. But the university student should sample something from each field of study. "Typical inertial guidance systems" may, right now, mean nothing to you, but in a few minutes you can proudly say that you have learned something.

The words that follow may be classified material in which case I ask you not to explain what you know to others. This is taken from a technical journal as reported by columnist Paul Coates in the Los Angeles Times.

It reads: "... The missile knows where it is at all times. It knows this because it knows where it isn't. By subtracting where it is from where it isn't, or where it isn't from where it is (whichever is greater), it obtains a difference or deviation.

"The inertial guidance system uses deviations to generate corrective commands to drive the missile from a position where it is, to a position where it isn't; arriving at the position where it wasn't, it now is.

"Consequently, the position where it wasn't and it follows the position where it was is the position where it isn't.

"In the event that the position where it now is, is not the position where it wasn't, the system has acquired a variation (variations are caused by external factors, and the discussion of these factors is not considered to be within the scope of this report), the variations being the difference between where the missile is and where the missile wasn't.

"If variation is considered to be a significant factor, it too may be corrected for by use of the Mark II system; however, the missile must now know where it was also.

"The 'thought process' of the missile is as follows:

"Because a variation has modified some of the information which the missile has obtained, it is not sure where it is.

"However, it is sure where it isn't (within reason), and it knows where it was.

"It now subtracts where it should be from where it wasn't (or vice versa) and by differentiating this from the algebraic difference between where it shouldn't be and where it was, it is able to obtain the difference between its deviation and its variation."

If what you have just learned is not top secret, you now have a topic for discussion to use at a dull party or while waiting for a long freight train to pass. Christmas vacation offers you plenty of time to figure it out. Oh yes, have a nice vacation, see you next year!

NU SIGMA Upsilon

The social success of the fall season was the Girls Preference Ball presented by Nu Sigma Upsilon sorority.

Held at the Convention Center, the turnout of the Thanksgiving Eve dance was most gratifying to sorority members who had spent several weeks in planning and preparation.

Highlight of the Ball was the crowning of Paul Steffans as Most Preferred Man and Gary Dokter and Dave Gartenberg as his attendants. They were crowned by Judy Plant, dance chairman, and Sherry McDaniels, sorority President. The preferred men were popularly elected by coeds on the Nevada Southern campus.

Music was provided by the Marty Heim quintet with guest vocalist Linda Ware, mother of N.S.U.'s Diane Wendell. Refreshments were served, and color photographs were taken by a local photography studio.

A slumber party was held last Friday at the Sorority House with almost total attendance by members. Many games typical of slumber parties were played and very few people slumbered. They enjoyed a 4:00 a.m. breakfast of sweet rolls and hot chocolate or coffee.

Members of N.S.U. are reminded to go to Ball studios as soon as possible to have pictures taken for the EPILOGUE, Nevada Southern's yearbook. The pearls will be provided, so all they are required to bring is money to pay for picture costs.

Members and friends of the student body of N.S.U. are all wished very, very happy holidays, regardless of their religious beliefs and preferences, and a most happy and fortunate New Year.

What Is A Dormitory?

By ALIX BLUMBERG

A "dorm," in its most simplified definition, is a living unit. A home is also a living unit. The only major difference between them is the dorm is a home for a group of men or a group of women, and a home is a home for a family. Otherwise, there is no difference.

In a home we have the use of a telephone, utilities, food and recreation. These things are also found in dorms. Each floor or corridor is supplied with a certain number of telephones for the use of its residents. Utilities are included in the housing fee, so there are no bills to be paid monthly. There are kitchens for the student to store food in. This is complete with dishes, pots and pans, sink, oven and refrigerator. A television or recreation room is usually furnished to provide a social gathering place. Some dorms also have an area for studying purposes.

As was stated, all of the above mentioned are found both in the home and in the dorm. However, there are the Three R's that distinctly make a dormitory a dormitory.

ROOMMATE: Here the individual is faced with living with a person nine months out of the year. Sometimes this person is someone you have been acquainted with before college; sometimes he is a total stranger. With either person, you learn to live with others in the manner in which you would live with your family. A certain amount of understanding about views and ideas is realized—you become less one-sided. Cooperation—it's a half and half deal with a room. You share certain items, but there are certain things that are taboo. Through the new total stranger you meet new friends and widen your scope.

RESPONSIBILITY: The young high school graduate going away to school for the first time is faced with being on his own, and being on his own means accepting a certain amount of responsibility. Through this responsibility he learns about values, obeys rules and regulations more so than at home because of stronger enforcement. He matures. Cleanliness of room—living with others—he becomes responsible.

RESPECT: With respect comes responsibility and with responsibility comes everything listed under roommate. Respect for himself, respect for others. A nondiscriminatory human being. If he isn't nondiscriminatory, he won't say so because a dorm is filled with all nationalities, religions and races. He accepts society for what it is—and it is what he makes it.

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IT'S ABOUT TIME TO THINK OF GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

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RECEIVES TROPHY — Prof. Herbert Wells, center, is shown with Robert Lee, left, and Bill Daley, student body president, right, during the presentation of a trophy to the school. (STORY ON PAGE ONE)

GALLERY THEATER OFFERS SARTRE

Due to an unprecedented demand for tickets for "No Exit," caused by the notoriety this play has achieved, it is clearly indicated that this show will be sold out before its opening night, December 28.

Please get your tickets early. They are now available at the Gallery Theatre box office or you may call 870-3855 for reservations. Price: \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

"No Exit" is a play by the Nobel Prize winner Jean-Paul Sartre, probably the most "widely discussed and controversial writer of our time." The Gallery Theatre is located at 2222 E. Charleston Blvd.

INDICTMENT HONOR CODE

ASHLAND, Va. (I.P.) — No Honor System can achieve absolute purity among all its participants, according to a Randolph-Macon faculty committee. However, the report states, such a compact must be idealistic: it is more personal, more moral and more intense than the relationships created by the government of the United States.

Its basis is Honor; its attributes are Loyalty, Trust, and Mutual Respect. By the same token, such a system cannot guarantee to participants all the protections and legalistic securities of the United States system of jurisprudence.

The committee recommends that membership in the student body of Randolph-Macon College, beyond consideration of fees and quality points, be on condition of a man's meeting the requirements of the Honor Code, that there be only one penalty for failure under the system — permanent expulsion from membership in the college.

ART FESTIVAL ON CAMPUS

By PAM PHILLIPS

Nevada Southern's Art Department plays host starting this week to the California Craftsmen's Second Biennial Art Festival.

This display is one of several circulating selective exhibitions which travel around the country to various universities and colleges. It comes to us directly from New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

The talents of more than 88 artists are presented in well over hundred paintings, mosaics, crafts, tapestries, jewelry, metalwork, woodwork, and all the disciplines in the crafts area. They are representative of some of the finest pieces of workmanship and artistry by California craftsmen. The display is brought to us by courtesy of the Western Association of Art Museums (W.A.A.M.).

In addition to that Californian exhibit is another from the San Diego (California) Art Guild. Fifteen magnificent works by fifteen individual artists are being displayed as a special attraction.

Nevada artists also will be showing their talents in the display by students and faculty members of N.S.U. These works will be on sale to the public at reasonable prices. Pieces of art in all media will be available and it is suggested by N.S.U.'s art advisor that these might make perfect Christmas gifts.

I. K. NEWS

By BILL KOOT

Unfortunately, I am up to my ears in old news. My first piece of news is so old it should be classified under history. The event to which I am referring is the egg race between Nu Sigma Upsilon and the I.K.'s. The girls claimed victory in the race, but the party which followed was worth any defeat. The I.K.-sponsored car smash on University Day looked like a run-away success until the hammer broke. Ralph Hoffman, our treasurer, has informed me that the event brought in just enough money for a new hammer.

I would like to extend my congratulations to Sigma Gamma for their victory over our football team. Despite the lopsided score, it was a hard fought game and, most important of all, it was a very enjoyable event. The game was officiated by Jerry Goyeneche, and his able staff. They did a fine job, and I hope that we can depend on their services for our future sports events.

In a joint effort with Nu Sigma Upsilon, the I.K.'s recently concluded a very successful Christmas card drive. All proceeds went toward the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

In compliance to the requests of the coaching staff, the I.K.'s, under the direction of Jim Rice, have teamed with A.W.S. to undertake the running of the concession stand during our home games. Jim has informed me that among other items hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee and candy will be available. The I.K.'s are also in charge of selling programs during the games.

Thanks to the constant bickering of John Lewis, the I.K. Service Center now serves a purpose. One of our Pages will be attending a change box inside the patio of Frazier Hall between the hours of 11 and 1 daily. Besides making change, the Pages also run a typing and a lost and found service.

Tom Wingfield, chairman of our annually sponsored Sno-Ball dance, has officially set the date for Monday night, December 21. The dance is semiformal, and is to be held in the Desert Inn Country Club. The Sno-Ball is our biggest dance of the year, and if this year's dance is as successful as last year's, which by all outward indications it will be, I can promise you another real rock-out affair.

YOUNG DEMOS

Recent Young Democrat activity included participation in the Governor's Ball and the Young People's Ball on December 12. Proceeds from the Young People's Ball went to the Kennedy Memorial Library to be constructed at Harvard University, the late President's alma mater. Club president Ron Maxwell has announced that the YD's will sponsor a party after the NSU-Greenville College basketball game on Saturday, December 19. A series of debates with the campus Young Republican chapter is also planned in the future.

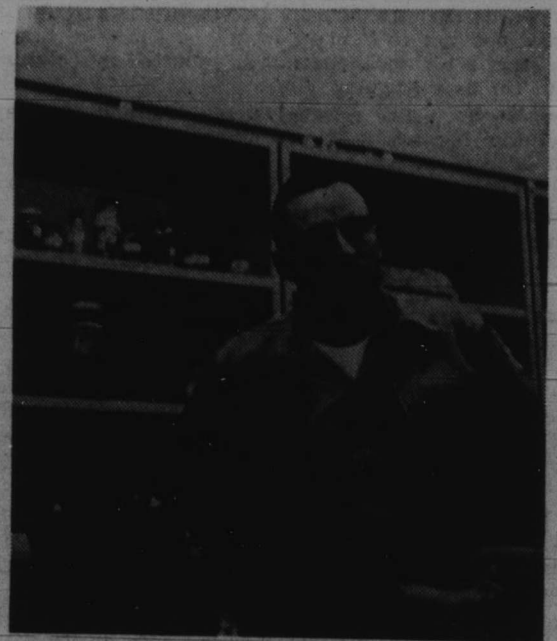
BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club is one of the largest clubs on the NSU campus. The club has, to date, 31 due-paying up members. The officers are Brian Wilson, president; Clark Anderson, vice-president; Vicki Sims, secretary; Boyd Magdall, treasurer. Our advisors are made up of members of the Biology staff.

The purposes of the Biology Club are to stimulate interests in the biological science and to provide opportunities for participation in these fields. Efforts along these lines include: Guest speakers discussing career opportunities in the biological fields, lectures on the ecology of Clark County, and reports on potentialities for future research in the immediate area. Biology Club projects include trapping and preparing study-skins for future exchange with various institutions; thus enabling us to have a museum with a representative sample of different animals from all over the world. Also, there is a community lecture series presented by upper division Biology Club members describing the desert and its flora and fauna. Thus far, lectures have been given to students in the Clark County School District. These lectures have been received very enthusiastically by both students and teachers alike.

The first social event of the year was a big success. The snow party given at Lee's Canyon was enjoyed by everyone attending. The participants enjoyed refreshments, snow-balling, and tobogganning. A meeting in related fields of biology was held last night at 7:30 p.m. in room 207, Science and Tech Building. Dr. W. H. Wilson, a prominent Allergist, spoke on immunology. Refreshments were served.

CAPYBARA IS COMING SOON!!



JOHN KIGER, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, discusses Game Range management at a Biology Club meeting in November.

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JERRY SCHURR



ONE TWO THREE — Elliot Lieb, right, leads the Pep Band into another swinging arrangement during a recent basketball game. The group has come on strong, and their presence at hoop games is definitely felt.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE
 COMPLEX GROWING**

By **JOYCE HORVAT**

Actually, it has been there for quite a while now. It started as a small unobtrusive dot on Nevada's southern desert. Day by day it grew, and commotion stirred interest. Mechanical giants began appearing as well as homo sapiens.

Now it's obvious! The Social Science building is nearly completed. Scheduled to open the latter part of February, the campus's finest building will house the offices of the instructors as well as additional classrooms and special meeting rooms. Rumors circulated around NSU have it that there will be greenery surrounding the new structure. Landscaping and a parking area are planned for the final touch before the opening and dedication of the building.

The structure, now already over half completed, proves to be one of the most interesting as well as attractive buildings on campus. The lack of windows and beautiful exterior paneling give an added curiousness to the student-spectators who stop and gaze between classes.

Other buildings to grace the NSU campus after the Social Science building is completed are the Fine Arts building, to be located northwest of Grant Hall and the dormitory and eating facility to be positioned southwest of Frazier. When all three of these buildings are a reality, the school will possess an air of "We can prove we're a better school, a mediocre northern regional sister; we have all that you have now."

**STANFORD
 SYSTEM
 OUTLINED**

Palo Alto, Calif. (I.P.)—A key faculty group at Stanford believes that the university can provide freshman students with an even better education. In a report distributed recently to the university faculty, the committee on general studies asked their colleagues to improve the quality of freshman instruction by:

Limiting the freshman teach-

ing load carried by graduate students;

Requiring all graduate students who serve as teaching assistants for freshmen to take a course in teaching methods with their department;

Giving teaching credit to faculty members who lead these courses and provide continued supervision of teaching assistants; and

Creating a limited number of teaching fellows in each department with selection based on "outstanding records in both scholarship and teaching."

The teaching fellows would receive higher stipends than teaching assistants and carry a larger teaching load. The committee indicated that these measures would help stop a "dangerous drift" toward increased use of graduate students as teachers for freshman courses.

**NURSING SCHOOL
 ESTABLISHED HERE**

By **JUDY STANLEY**

The state's first program leading to an associate degree in nurse education officially began here at Nevada Southern with the arrival on campus of Mrs. Regina Schreiber Jacobson, director of the program.

Mrs. Jacobson was named to head the program by the University of Nevada Board of Regents. She is licensed as a registered nurse in three states, Florida, New York, and Nevada and was Assistant Professor in the Department of Nursing and Health Technology at Duchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, New York, before coming to Las Vegas. She also has worked as clinical instructor in nursing, and teaching supervisor at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Mrs. Jacobson was graduated with honors from the Bellevue School of Nursing in New York City, and received her bachelor of science degree from New York University in 1942. She received her master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1960 and her major area was "Instruction and Curriculum in Associate Degree Nursing Programs."

Curriculum planning is now underway, and the first classes will be offered next fall. Students of the Associated Degree Nurse Education Program are, at the successful completion of the two-year program, eligible to take the Registered Nurse licensing examination and are candidates for the Associate of

Arts degree to be offered here under the direction of Mrs. Jacobson.

The students of this program will then be prepared to serve as members of a health team, and under adequate supervision, to function as members of a nursing staff, according to Mrs. Jacobson.

Curriculum planning has already begun and will include courses in nursing, physical and behavioral sciences, humanities and communications. Prospective students may begin university admission processing now. Program counseling is available in the program's office which is located in the Health and Physical Education Building, room 108, or by calling the office at this number — 736-2222, ext. 90.



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 FOUND**

LOST — A very old and delicate Japanese scroll painting in Room 104 of the Science Technology building. This scroll has extreme sentimental value and the return would be most appreciated. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this painting, please contact Allison Derman, phone number 735-5060. A reward is offered.

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REBS TOP ARIZONA STATE

WIN BY 75-60

Nevada Southern made a clean sweep of its first three home games by soundly thrashing Arizona State College, 75-60, last Monday night in Convention Center. The Rebels have previously beaten San Diego Navy, 98-83, and University of Nevada, 78-68.

NSU romped-off to an early 5-0 lead on a three point play by Silas Stepp and a jumped by Bob Moon. ASC's George Anderson and Willie Nash connected on two straight to close to 5-4 before Roosevelt Lee set the pace for the rest of the game by opening the gap to 8-4 with another NSU three point play. Rebel coach Ed Gregory substituted often as NSU executed even team scoring with Stepp and Ron Wielochowski both netting eight points, and Bill Davis and Bob Glasgow bucketing six and five markers respectively. The Lumberjacks, trailing by six and seven points throughout the first half, kept close only through the heroic efforts of Anderson, who scored 12 points and was an animal off the boards. NSU left the court at halftime with a 37-29 lead.

Ron Wielochowski tallied four points before ASC even gained offensive possession of the ball early in the second half, and NSU led 41-29. Lumberjack Bob Hardy countered with a field goal to narrow the score to 41-31, but the Rebels ripped-off six straight points to lead, 47-31. Nash and Hardy then launched a two-player scoring spree which slowly ate away Nevada Southern's winning margin. With 8:27 remaining in the game, Nash scored his tenth point of the half to narrow NSU's lead to 53-52. Seconds later, Arizona State lost half of its scoring punch when Nash collected his fifth personal foul and left the game.

Byron Kuehner sunk a foul shot with 7:19 left on the clock to knot the score at 53-53. Wielochowski and Stepp col-

Rebel Yell SPORTS

CAGERS SHOW EARLY FORM

Nevada Southern's talented Rebels won their first two home basketball games by routing San Diego Navy 98-83, and downing arch-rival University of Nevada, 78-68. In the season opener on December 1, the Rebs, sparked by Roosevelt Lee's 32 points and Ron Wielochowski's 15 points and outstanding defensive play, outclassed a taller Navy quintet. NSU blitzed to an early 21-9 lead before an overflow crowd of 2,200 in the campus gym, and walked off the floor at halftime with a 55-33 margin.

Navy's Invaders, who had trouble penetrating the tight defense on two foul shots, Lee engineered his second three point play of the night, and Bob Glasgow tipped-in a field goal as the Rebs scored seven straight points to find breathing space at 61-53. The Lumberjacks retaliated with a lone foul shot before NSU staged another scoring spree, this time for six straight points, to break the game open at 67-54.

With 2:23 left in the game, ASC closed to within ten, 68-58, but Nevada Southern organized still another scoring burst, sinking eight straight points, to lead 75-58. Arizona's Joe Acker hit a field goal as the final buzzer sounded to give NSU a 75-60 victory.

The win gave the Rebels an overall 3-1 record for the season, with NSU's only loss being to LA State, 86-81.

Next NSU home game: December 19, in campus gym, against Greenville College of Illinois; time — 8 p.m.

vada Southern man-to-man defense throughout the game, stormed back in the second half to trall by only 76-71 before Lee and Wielochowski staged a two-man scoring spree to ice the game for the Rebs. Bob Glasgow netted 12 points, while Jerry Dick and Bob Moon both bucketed 10 to round out NSU's scoring.

Last Saturday, before 3,500 fans in Convention Center, Little All-American Silas Stepp led NSU to a 78-68 victory over arch-enemy University of Nevada. Stepp, still suffering from the ill effects of a recent bout with influenza, scored 22 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, and held Nevada's vaunted center Bill Nicholson to a microscopic three points.

The Wolf Pack, kept in contention by Nap Montgomery's 25 points and Larry Moore's 19, exchanged leads with the Rebs throughout the first half, trailing 42-37 at the buzzer. Midway through the second half, Nevada closed to 54-52 before Roosevelt Lee and Bob Glasgow got hot and the Rebs slowly pulled away to their ten point winning spread.

Ron Wielochowski played another spectacular defensive game and scored 11 points to boot. Roosevelt Lee, who leads the Rebs in total scoring, bucketed 17 points, while Bob Glasgow and Bob Moon added 10 points each. Lee and Glasgow both scored 10 points in the second half to ice the game for NSU.

THE THIRD HALF

By ART RADER

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

In 1963, the four local public high schools (Las Vegas, Rancho, Western, Basic) all needed two games to complete their regular 18 game basketball schedules, but were prohibited from journeying to California or Utah to fill their open dates by a travel restriction of the Clark County School District. NSU needed several thousand more fans at the Holiday Classic college basketball tournament in the Convention Center to make a profit. Michael "Chub" Drakulich, Director of Athletics, came up with a brilliant and mutually beneficial solution to everyone's problems by organizing a high school division in the Holiday Classic comprised of the four local public high schools. The prep schools completed their schedules, and thousands of additional fans made the Classic a financial success.

Gorman, the fifth local high school, did not play in the Classic only because it had already completed its full 18 game schedule. No discrimination whatsoever was involved in the exclusion of Gorman from the Classic's high school division. At the present, the Classic is being studied to see if Gorman and the new Valley and Clark High School can be incorporated into it in the future.

HEARTWARMING OBSERVATION

Sigma Gamma's 32-6 rout, stomp, blitz, and total annihilation of IK's in a supposedly evenly matched interfrat football game several weeks ago. IK's played like a bunch of sand-lot grade school kids while Sigma Gamma gave a convincing imitation of the Baltimore Colts. Jim Stewart, Sigma Gamma's answer to Johnny Unitas, organized the game and looked great at quarterback. Ron Keller and Gary Doktor scored most of Sigma Gamma's points and thoroughly terrorized a hapless IK defense. Bill Koot lucked-out and tallied IK's lone TD.

Sigma Gamma's Elliot Lieb, God bless 'em, slipped me a fin and promised to buy me a keg for Christmas if I wrote this story. Hic!

QUESTIONS:

Whatever happened to the student directory sponsored by AWS? Hell, whatever happened to AWS???

Did you know that cheerleader Hank Saleeby has been nominated for the Arab Of The Month Award?

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Pound-for-pound and inch-for-inch, Art Avina is the best basketball player on the Rebel's roster.

Pound-for-pound and inch-for-inch, Sharon Sperduti is the best looking girl on campus.

OBJECTIONS

Jack Abell's smelly old pipe
Russel Dain's "Oh, bals!"
NSU's wolf mascot. Why don't we get a Confederate trooper like good Rebels?

Jim Roberts, who does a lousy job as PA announcer at our home basketball games. Why not give the job to a student?

Girls taller than 5 feet, 6 inches
Tracy Goetel, on general principles
Judy Plant, new CSNS secretary who refuses to sit on my lap like a good secretary should.

GOOD IDEAS

Elliot Lieb's Rebel pep band
Fair and Recreation Board member Phil Mirabelli's plan to invest \$20,000 annually into the Nevada Southern basketball program.

KLAV broadcasting all home and road Rebel basketball games

J. V.'s Show Strong Potential

The Nevada Southern Cubs twice again have fallen victim to the Rebels of Dixie College from St. George, Utah. Dixie has now won all four of the contests between the NSU Junior Varsity ever played between the two schools.

While losing the first encounter this year on December 1 in a five minute overtime 82 to 79, the J.V.'s made sure that Dixie went back to St. George with a healthy respect for the entire squad, and especially hard-driving Harry Maloney who racked up 28 points and Ed Terwilliger who totaled 23 points to go with his outstanding defensive play.

The second game, which was played in St. George on December 9th, showed a great deal more consistency of effort on the part of the JV even though Dixie won the game by a score

of 74-70. Again, Harry Maloney and Ed Terwilliger were top scorers for NSU, while Joe Coon played an exceptional game.

In both games there was a total of 48 fouls made by the JV, which undoubtedly was a significant factor in the twin defeats.

Although the Junior Varsity has lost its first two games, they did learn a great deal from their mistakes and are now more determined to emerge with a successful season.

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THE BIG GRAB — Rebel, Jerry Dick goes high to nab a rebound during the Nevada Southern opening game with San Diego Navy on Dec. 1. Other Rebs in the shot are Bob Moon and Bob Holm.