

**Rebels
End With
7-17
Record**
(See Sports)

The
Nevada Southern University
REBEL YELL



**Summer
Session
Begins
June
9**

ABELL WINS PRESIDENCY BY 2-1 VOTE



The N.S.U. Helldorado float, above, won 2nd prize in its division.

CUNNINGHAM 1st VP

First Vice-president Jack Abell, was elected CSNS President by nearly a two to one margin when NSU students voted on May 5 and 6.

Abell, presently a junior political science major, has held positions as staff member and Editor for the Rebel Yell, and First Vice-President of the student body.

Abell won the bid for president, with a vote of 217. His runner up was Fred Williams with 125 votes. The other two candidates, in magnitude of their votes received were: Bob Parrulli, with 94 votes, and James Pomeroy with 21 votes. Twenty-three ballots were unmarked for a presidential choice.

National Science Foundation Grant

A grant in the amount of \$7,620 has been made to Nevada Southern University by the National Science Foundation for the support of an "In-Service Institute in Mathematics for Elementary School Personnel for 1966-67."

The purpose of the institute is to assist elementary school personnel of ability and initiative who in their own institution may be able to offer the leadership and direction necessary for the better teaching of mathematics. The program is designed for teachers in grades K-6 who are, or soon will be teaching a "modern" mathematics program.

Details concerning the institute as well as application forms may be obtained by writing to Dr. Malcolm Graham at Nevada Southern University. Between 30 and 40 participants will be admitted. Dr. Graham is the Director of the Institute and will also be the instructor. This will be the first institute to be held at Nevada Southern University under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

The National Science Foundation was established in 1950 by an act of the Congress as an agency of the Federal Government. Annual appropriations are made by Congress to enable the Foundation to carry out its responsibilities to strengthen research and education in science and mathematics. This institute is one of more than 1,000 supported annually by the Foundation for the purpose of strengthening the subject-matter background of teachers of science and mathematics at all academic levels.

Judicial Board Voices Opinion On Senior Voting

In a memorandum submitted to C.S.N.S. president Tom Hribar on May 8, the Judicial Board voiced its opinion on the question of the voting rights of graduating seniors.

The question arose when a letter was directed to the Judicial Board by senior John Lewis appealing the fact that seniors were allowed only to vote in the general student government elections and not allowed to vote in senior senator elections in the May 5 and 6 elections.

The judicial board's decision was that "the right of the graduating class to vote in the election is a privilege granted in order to utilize their knowledge of this campus and its problems." This knowledge enables them to help select the most qualified candidates for one major

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Literary Magazine For N.S.U. May 16

N.S.U.'s first literary magazine, "Matrix," came out yesterday. The Literary Workshop, under the guidance of Mr. Herbert Diamante of the English department, has been working all year to put the magazine together.

Included in the magazine will be a play by Richard Volpe, short stories, and poetry written by N.S.U. students. Editor Janice Counts named the distribution date for the magazine as May 16. The magazine will be on sale for a modest price, in order to pay for next year's issue of "Matrix." The publication costs this year are being raised in part by contributions from local citizens and businesses, plus a generous donation on behalf of the student body from C.S.N.S.

140 COURSES TO BE OFFERED IN COMING SUMMER SESSION

Dr. Herbert Derfelt, director of the Nevada Southern Summer School program for this year, has announced that over 140 courses will be offered in the forth-coming summer session beginning June 9.

One of the Special features will be a European tour "Field Studies in Education." The instructor will be Dr. Irwin H. Goldenstein, from the University of Nebraska. The courses offered under this program will include Ed. 499, Special problems in Education - 4 credits and Ed. 511, Comparative Education - 2 credits. Students may enroll in either the whole six credit course or may take the separate 2 credit or 4 credit courses.

The expected program of our summer sessions has been expanded. To meet the needs of students two enlarged sessions, including both undergraduate and graduate courses, are available at Nevada Southern this summer. A total of ten semester credits may be earned during the 1966 Summer Session. Students are limited to six credits for the first session; and four credits for the second session.

The Summer sessions for the first six week period begin on June 9 and end on July 22. The second session of four weeks begins on July 25 and ends on August 19.

Registration for the six-week session will begin on June 8 from 9:00-11:00 AM, 1:00 - 5:00 PM, and 6:00 - 8:30 PM in the gymnasium. After the 8th, there will be a late fee of \$5.00 per day assessed. Classes will begin on June 9.

Registration for the last four-week session will begin on July 21 from 1:00 - 5:30 PM in the gym and will be continued on the next day from 9:00 - 11:00 AM.

On the day of registration, for either session, fees must be paid. Undergraduate or graduate fees amount to \$15.00 per credit. Audi-

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Apha Kappa Psi Installation and Election of Officers

The first Greek fraternity on the NSU Campus was formally installed Saturday, April 30, at the Showboat Hotel, when the Alpha Commerce Club became the Eta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Alpha Kappa Psi, founded in 1904, is the oldest professional business fraternity in the nation and Eta Lambda, the 151st chapter to be installed, becomes its first chapter in Nevada.

Twenty-seven members were sworn into the fraternity at a formal ritual which was followed by a banquet at which Chancellor Moyer was installed as an honorary member of the fraternity.

National Vice President John D. Cahill led the installation team which included Mr. Donald R. Johansson, Southwestern Regional Director, and other Alpha Kappa Psi officials.

The new chapter now comes into competition with all of the other chapters in the country through an efficiency rating by which all the chapters are compared with each other on the basis of service, membership, and contributions to their individual schools. Leadnig Eta Lambda next semester will be Brian Harris, newly elected President. Assisting him will be Ron Wielochowski, vice president; Johnnie Goodman, secretary; John Wilson, treasurer; and Jim Mobley, Master of Rituals.

The race for the office of Treasurer was the only write in election on the ballot, and consequently there were a number of people who received votes for this office. Listed in order of the number of votes they received: Mike Meyers who received the most votes but he did not qualify for the position. Dick Everson with 40 votes who won the election. He was followed by Ron Kissner had 20 votes, Louis Dubois - 8 votes, Pam Calos - 7 votes, Tim Toth - 4 votes, Kathy Murphy - 4 votes, Bruce Lyria - 4 votes, Mary Doty - 2 votes, and Sally Moore - 2 votes. There were 22 individuals who had only one vote, and 90 ballots were unmarked for this position.

In the race for Sophomore Senator, Joe Lendini received the most votes with 117. Following him was Linda Estrin with 82 votes. Thomas Irwin received 65 votes, Frendy De Jong - 62 votes, Ron Garman - 26 votes, and Claude Whitmyer - 22 votes. There were only six undecided ballots cast in this race.

For the office of Junior Senator, Mike Clark and Andy Glass were the highest polling, receiving 62 and 51 votes respectively. William Ostrowski - 41 votes, and Chuck Jilbert - 8 votes followed.

The office of Senior Senator brought on a heated controversy over the eligibility of graduating Seniors to vote in the election, however the final vote, after the Judicial Board's decision, is as follows: Don Aimar - 2 votes, Vicki Silver - 54 votes, and Brian Wilson - 64 votes.

Announcement

The registrar's office has announced that, because of a pending revision in registration procedures, pre-registration authorization forms will not have to be filed this semester.

Details of the 1966 fall registration will appear in the forthcoming schedule of classes.

The REBEL YELL

EDITOR Chuck Crawford
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Randy Frew
 BUSINESS MANAGER Mary Skrenes
 ADVERTISING Bill Cunningham
 ART EDITORS Scott Bell, Alan Weiss
 SPORTS EDITOR Terry Lindberg
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Mike Green
 Contributing Staff: Chris Bruno, Mike Green, Larry Green,
 Tina Kompik, Carol Mangeris, Mary Manning, Bill
 Ruymann, Dennis Wood.

This is an official publication of C.S.N.S. and its contents
 do not constitute University policy.

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

Bonanza  Printers

Boob on the Brink

By LARRY CLARK

Our noble library with its shelves of knowledge and books of wisdom
 has been stricken — not with the plague or a hoard of locust, but a hoard
 of shaggy, creepy, long-haired creatures sometimes referred to as high
 school students.

At night the library looks like a nursery school. These adolescents
 don't read the books — they teethe on them. The library has about as
 much *sanctum* as a first grade recess. The librarian doesn't know whether
 to discipline them or to burp them.

If they can't study in our Inter-sanctum of learning, it isn't because
 they can't concentrate, (they have about as much power of concentration
 as a dung beetle on a pile of manure) but because their diapers are wet.

Last week one group walked in with bell-bottom pants, high heels,
 and long blond hair — these were the boys! They looked about as
 masculine as Shirley Temple.

The girls appeared older because they applied their make-up with a
 shovel. They also have more padding than the Green Bay Packers.

It isn't that I have a fear of mixing with bubble-gumers, but a fear
 of being mugged. The library's rate of juvenile delinquency ranks just
 below that of East Los Angeles. They don't bring pencils, but rather,
 they bring switchblades. They only read chemistry and gardening books
 so they can make air plane glue or grow morning-glories.

To them an encyclopedia is a big book with long words, good only
 for hiding behind or blocking spit balls.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Recently I was informed that an
 over-whelming majority of the stu-
 dents on this campus support Gov-
 ernor Grant Sawyer over Lt. Gov-
 ernor Paul Laxalt for the upcoming
 gubernatorial race. This assump-
 tion came from a poll taken mainly
 by student body president Tom
 Hribar and Senior Senator Ben
 Knowles. I wonder, though if this
 is an accurate judgement of the
 opinion of N.S.U. students?

Perhaps I agree with the out-
 come of the poll, perhaps I don't,
 but the point in question is as to
 whether or not the poll was ac-
 curately held.

I understand that the poll was a
 sample of N.S.U. students. Seventy
 students were asked to fill out a
 questionnaire in class, or some in the
 library. How many types of stu-
 dents could be polled under those
 conditions? Which class were they
 polled in? Who interpreted the
 ballots? And would the results
 have been published had the result
 been any other than pro-Sawyer?
 These are questions that make me
 have doubts whether the recent poll
 which was taken to be representa-
 tive of the N.S.U. student body,
 is representative.

Thank you,
 Joey Peer

Letter to the Editor:

It is the duty of a columnist to
 write the way he sees fit. And,
 that's exactly what I did. On my
 Buildings and Grounds catastrophic
 in the last issue. But, in the process
 I achieved an effect that was not
 desired by this columnist, Editor
 or Staff of the Rebel Yell.

My literary efforts were not ap-
 preciated by many (though they
 found the article humorously enter-
 taining) and I have come under

extreme criticism by faculty and
 students alike. But, I must say
 that at no time did I criticize or
 even imply incompetency of Jack
 DeFevre, head of Building and
 Grounds.

N.S.U. can be proud of Mr. De-
 fevre's past service to our campus.
 A man that has gone out of his
 way to help student groups—my
 own included. A man that gives
 unselfishly of his time and gen-
 erosity; but also a man that suffered
 at the hands of the untactful over-
 bearing semi-writer, namely myself.

That wasteland of an article was
 an over zealous attempt to make
 humour at the expense of others.
 Since my editor gives me freedom
 from editorship, he has also suf-
 fered from my blunder—Forgive me
 Chuck.

Most of all, I hope the men them-
 selves will forgive me, though there
 are many half-truths in the article
 that could have been handled a
 little more tastefully.

Signed
 Larry (Boob) Clark

Editor, Rebel's Eye:

I realize the Rebel's Eye is no
 place for anything more serious than
 innane stabs at gardeners, but I
 would like to bring to your atten-
 tion a matter which needs imme-
 diate, thoughtful consideration. I
 am referring to the present lack
 on this campus of a place to study.

Because we're all commuters,
 we're obviously unable to retire to
 the sanctity of a dorm room when
 we wish to study. We are instead
 forced to make due with whatever
 facilities are available. Unfortu-
 nately there are only two places
 available for such gatherings. The
 student room and patio in the ad-
 ministration building and the lib-
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Looking Down the Barrel

With Chuck Crawford

Throughout this past year there have been many matters on
 which I have had the opportunity to express myself. More signifi-
 cantly, I have come to realize the many issues which need "airing."
 So the dilemma has continually been, "Which issue should I write
 on this edition?"

Admittedly many Looking Down the Barrel articles have
 shown my ignorance, have contained erroneous assumptions, and
 perhaps even demonstrated silliness. However, I feel that it is
 not an editor's responsibility to be right; of course that is im-
 possible to achieve. What is an editor's responsibility is to offer
 a topic for thought, and in this fact alone I feel that I have been
 successful . . . for at least people have come to me and stated that
 my views have been wrong. My views, expressed in MY column,
 were there because they did not belong under the title of Editorial.
 An editorial should reflect the opinion of the newspaper's consti-
 tuents, i.e., students.

As I stated earlier in the spring, I have aimed at the goal of
 improvement, not perfection. Many things that I have said or
 I have done have been reacted to with bitterness toward me per-
 sonally. Sincerely, I have never used this position to further my
 own interests in relationship with another individual, or another
 organization. What I feel has occurred is very simply that I
 have had more opportunities to make obvious errors, and I have
 come in contact with too many people to not have offended some-
 one. I hope that those who I have offended realize this and
 accept a sincere apology.

So now let me express some hopes I have for the future.

First of all, I would like to add my personal endorsement
 for a most sincere gentleman who I met recently; attorney Ralph
 Denton. Denton, a former Clark County Commissioner, is now
 a candidate for Nevada's lone seat in the House of Representa-
 tives.

As a Democrat, Denton will oppose Walter Baring in the
 September primary. Recently Denton spoke to several members
 of the student body, outlining his program and requesting their
 support. He pointed out that Baring has had one of the poorest
 attendance records in Congress during his seven terms, and is
 notoriously inconsistent in many of his positions. During the
 past six years, Baring has served as a rubber stamp "No" vote
 against major by-partisan legislation. For example, he voted
 against the aid to high education bill, which has provided the
 funds for the construction of the two new floors to the N.S.U.
 library. Baring also opposed aid to elementary and secondary
 education, the civil rights bill, the war on poverty, and in fact
 all but 7 per cent of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations legisla-
 tive program.

Denton on the other hand, is a moderate who favors much
 of the domestic legislation of the Democratic Party, particularly
 aid to higher education. Even a brief inspection of Baring's
 record clearly indicates that it is time for a change. At any rate,
 I wish Ralph the best of luck and I ask that those of you who
 think Nevada deserves a better deal in Congress to work in his
 behalf.

For those of you who have become curious as to who will be
 the next REBEL YELL editor, I would like to announce my
 recommendation formally. I have had two candidates for the
 position, both very close personal friends. I have tried to be
 objective in judging their abilities and have come to a definite
 conclusion that Terry Lindberg has the most comprehensive back-
 ground for the position, and therefore could best continue molding
 the REBEL YELL into a journalistically improving newspaper.
 Certainly, my opinion is not intended to offend the other candidate
 for the appointment, but I feel that I have fairly evaluated both
 candidates and am confident that Mr. Lindberg would best serve
 the interests of the Confederation.

I would also, at this time, like to express my interests in
 seeing a publications board formed next year to handle policy
 decisions on C.S.N.S. publications and also mediate any disputes
 that might occur. Dr. Ben Owen, who started me thinking on
 this point, has been the man I have had to run to for help each
 time, and certainly he is busy enough without those worries.

Another step that the administration might take next year is
 the appointment of a Dean of Students. This year with Dr.
 Owen, the Director of Student Personnel Services, has shown
 the need of a full time advisor for student affairs. I hope this is
 within the realm of possibility next year.

And lastly may I add my apology to the men of Building
 and Grounds who have been constantly offended by the REBEL
 YELL under my editorship. All I can say is that it has not
 been intended as slander, or even to degrade the characters of
 quality of work of any of the members of that department.

Considerations For Introspection

By JACK ANDERSON

Egoism is quite a word when one
 considers it in the full context of its
 many applications. To paraphrase
 Funk and Wagnall's *New Practical
 Standard Dictionary*, it simply deals
 with thoughts and actions encom-
 passing the perfection of self and/or
 one's accomplishments. It does sound
 simple and would be, if it were left
 at that. But in our "Advanced and
 Contemporary" Society we have
 seen fit to attach many connotations
 to its applications and generally
 avoid using the word itself. To clar-
 ify, examine these situations:

1. Individual egoism when it har-
 bors only personal beliefs and
 actions, is shunned and the in-
 dividual possessing it termed a
 "bore," which is now synony-
 mous with egotist.
2. Individual egoism is respected
 when it deals with "Group" be-
 liefs and actions. The mission-
 ary of a recognized religious
 sect is termed "dedicated and
 sacrificing."
3. Group egoism can go both
 ways, depending, of course, on
 the group membership of the
 observer. If the observer is, for
 example, a "spirited Ameri-
 can," then national egoism is
 considered righteous and is
 termed patriotism. On the other
 hand, Communist party egoism
 would HAVE TO BE ruled out
 as sinful, harmful, degrading,
 etc. This naturally applies in all
 group egoism situations includ-
 ing politics, ethnic relationships,
 and the reciprocal associations
 between societies. The strength
 of adjective terminology is a
 matter of individual taste.

Egoism is an inherent quality in
 even the very least of us. We must
 use it as a tool in self-identification
 from individual to society level.
 And, as with most qualities, it is
 employed both wisely and unfairly.
 No one individual, group, or society
 uses it at all times in the best in-
 terests of all concerned. In fact, this
 is rarely, if ever, considered. We fail
 to temper it with ethics and moral-
 ity. Instead, we justify its destructive
 nature as a means to an end. "Yours
 is different than mine. Mine is bet-
 ter because of its color, material,
 speed, efficiency, size, or what have
 you. Therefore, I must influence
 you to change." No consideration
 is made as to your desire or adapta-
 bility for this change. You must
 change even though you may only
 be partially successful, at best.
 Where is the logic or morality of
 this? What finer sense of ethics is
 employed? Ask the American In-
 dian or the Eskimo.

Yet, this is not always the case.
 In many situations our egoism pre-
 vents us from sharing our accom-
 plishments and achievements. The
 possible recipients are judged worthy
 by virtue of their ethnic affiliation,
 educational limitations, or financial
 stature, to name a few. In common
 vernacular, "They just ain't good
 enough." We put them in a position
 of dependency on the end result of
 our abilities, but refuse them the
 opportunity of independence through
 acquiring these skills and abilities.
 We desecrate their egoism by ex-
 pecting them to accept but not al-
 lowing them to contribute. Is this
 the trademark of a society whose

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Mental Health Assn. Sponsors Dancers

The Clark County Mental Health
 Association is sponsoring a dance
 performance for the benefit of the
 emotionally disturbed children in
 Clark county. The performance, "A
 Study in Choreography" will be
 presented on May 22, 3:00 p.m. in
 the Las Vegas High School Audi-
 torium.

Admission for the event is \$2.00,
 adult ticket, and \$1.00 for children.
 Two televisions, one a color set,
 will be given away as door prizes.

N.S.U.'s Model United Nations Committee Attended Conference

The Nevada Southern Model United Nations committee, consisting of sixteen members, attended the 16th session of the Model United Nations of the West Coast in San Francisco on April 27-30.

Representing the nations Costa Rica and Senegal at the conference, the committee was split into two delegations; one for each country. Chairman for the Costa Rican delegation was Chuck Crawford. Chairman for the Senegalese delegation was Joey Peer. The advisor for the delegation was Antonio Lapitan, who was also the instructor for the committee's mandatory political science course: Political Science 234.

Co-chairman of the committee, Chuck Crawford stated "The trip proved to be one of the University's most successful. It seemed that all delegates were effective in representing their country's positions as they would be represented in the real United Nations." He added about the goals of the committee: "The M.U.N. is one of the largest financial investments of the student body right now (this year the investment was 1100 dollars), but it is my opinion that the amount of recognition the University receives from this endeavor will make the money more than well spent. For example, the Model United Nations committee is already initiating plans to begin a high school Model U.N. session next fall, which will be similar in status to the SUN Youth Forum. But the most ambitious goal is to compete for a bid to host the West Coast Conference in 1969. The bids have to be made two years in advance. We would be hosts to nearly 1,500 students from over 130 schools. Our status would be similar to that of previous hosts like Stanford, San Diego State, University of Arizona, U.S.C. etc."

The committee received a large part of its funds from student ap-

ropriations this year. However, it is indicated that most of the expenses in the future will be covered by local contributions. Some of the donors this year were The Altrusa Club of Las Vegas, the Soroptimist Club of Las Vegas and the Sun-downer's Lion's Club. Mrs. Dorothy Dorothy aided the committee in obtaining the funds it received from the local organizations.

CONSIDERATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

egoism expounds on personal freedom, mental liberty and righteous morality? Is this the ethical manner in which to carry out our freely acquired responsibilities? Ask the American Negro for his reaction.

In the world today there exist two particular societies. They are far from contemporary. Sociologists term them "simple societies." These are the Pygmies of the Ituri forest in Africa and the Aborigines in the outback of Australia. They can contribute relatively little to our modern technical society. But they also require nothing from it. They have achieved a way of life that does not recognize nor understand the theory of advancement through war. Life appears to have a realistic value attached to it. Social ostracizing is their highest and most successful form of punishment. Contribution to group welfare and the success of the society is rewarded with respect and admiration. They have moderated and channeled their egoism into its most useful function. Yes, they are simple societies; happy, untroubled, uncomplicated, without selfish motives guiding their personal actions.

Now I pose this final question to you. Have we, a modern society professing ethics and morality, the obligation and right to infringe upon the tranquillity of these simple societies? Look around you and see what our selfish egoism accomplished with the proud successful societies of the American Indian and the Northern Eskimo. They and their culture are forever lost. Observe what a confused peoples we have created of the American Negro within our own society.

Let us temper our impulsive actions with consideration for what could be yet another desecration of a "simple" society. With age comes wisdom, it has been said. Has our own society and its individual members come of age? Have we at last learned to control our egoism? God help us and these others if we have not.

Summer Jobs

Those students who may have encountered difficulty in securing summer employment in advance may call or visit the office of Student Personnel Services as there are many local companies that have placed listings with that office.

ALBO'S
FILM DEVELOPING
& SUNDRIES

ALBO'S

Family Billiard Center
Opening Soon

Tropicana Shopping Center
Ph. 736-1086

Military Service: Where Do You Stand?

With the continuing crisis in Vietnam the draft is eyeing every healthy young man of normal intelligence under 26, and your local draft board, pressed to meet its quota; is taking a second look at its manpower, including many students who are now deferred. You have a six-year active-and-reserve military obligation—so you should be thinking *right now* of how you can best fulfill it.

Where do you stand at the moment? Are you eligible for deferment? How safe is your deferred status? What does it mean if you're drafted? What are the choices if you enlist? How can those six years best serve you?

IF YOU WANT TO STAY IN COLLEGE

Presuming that you are over 18 and have already registered with your draft board, you are liable for the draft until you reach 26—unless you qualify for a specific deferment or unless, of course, you enlist. If you intend to continue your education beyond the age at which you will normally be called, it is vitally important to know the rules and to plan wisely. By law, all qualified 19 through 25-year-olds must be called by birth date, oldest first. If you conclude your studies before you are 26, you are not only draftable, but may be *first on line*.

Deferments may be granted for certain physical and mental conditions established by qualification tests given at Armed Forces examining and entrance stations by military teams working under standards of acceptability prescribed by the Dept. of Defense, and by your previous medical and school records. Deferments may also be granted to fathers (except physicians, veterinarians, dentists and specialists allied with the healing arts); to those in occupations considered "essential to the national health, safety or interest;" and to "full-time, normal progress students" who qualify under Selective Service System rulings.

This last category, probably yours, is subject to constant review. Generally speaking, the 2-S deferment will be given to students who make a good score on the College Qualification Test or rank reasonably high in their class. Even if you are called, law requires your deferment until the end of the academic year. Your chances of being drafted rise if your academic record has slumped or if you switch to part-time studies. If you drop out of college you are a prime candidate for the draft.

If you are planning graduate study, your military service can probably be postponed until you complete professional training, depending upon your local draft board. (This is especially true for future doctors, scientists, teachers, engineers and candidates for other professions currently in short supply.) Deferment for graduate study extends your draft liability until you are 35, but unless the needs of the services escalate considerably, no men over 26—other than medical specialists who have completed their studies—are expected to be called.

Conscientious objection is defined by law. Only religious training and religious belief—not personal, political or philosophical views—qualify you for I-A-O classification (no-combatant duty) or for a 1-O classification which requires two years of civilian work in a national interest approved by your draft board. (The Peace Corps and the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program are not a substitute for the draft; but you may be deferred for such service.)

To assure yourself of the deferment for which you may be eligible—and to maintain it—ask your college registrar to send your draft board the appropriate certificate to establish your student status. You must then maintain a reasonably high rank in your class or take the College Qualification Test which will be available this spring. You also have a positive obligation to inform your draft board of every change of address or other change which may affect your draft status within ten days. Remember to keep the board advised of your college plans and academic progress. If you are planning a trip, check with your draft board to be sure you won't be ordered for examination or induction during your absence. *Failure to keep your draft board informed will only increase your chances of being called.*

SUMMER SESSION

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tors will pay \$9.00 a credit and English A students will be charged \$45.00. Adding, dropping, or a change in schedule will result in a \$1.00 fee. Late applications for graduation will cost \$5.00.

Again this summer the Humanities and Fine Art departments will be offering a variety of courses. The most celebrated courses will be in the intensive foreign language classes. The 111 courses in foreign languages will include French, German and Spanish. These courses are ten weeks long and carry the maximum of ten credits that can be earned during a summer session.

Elementary courses in Business Administration, General Education, Science and Mathematics and Social Science will also be offered during the summer session.

The Registrar's office requests that students that are currently attending the university get the approval of the instructor in the class desired before the June rush. This consideration by the prospective summer students will insure an adequate summer program with little delay.

JUDICIAL BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

student positions. However, it was felt that since class senators represent the views of a particular segment of the student body, the outgoing seniors should not be given the power to decide the representation for that segment.

Construction Continues

The upward look is continuing on the NSU campus as the two additional stories to the Library are soon to be built. There has already been a number of changes in the interior of the Library in preparation for the construction. A number of the book shelves have been moved from the left to the right side of the floor as one enters the building. This had to be done because elevator shafts are to be placed in the vicinity of the shelves original position.

One of the most impressive features of the completed structure will be a sun deck which is to be placed on the second floor for students who wish to study in the out doors.

Not only will the addition be an attractive one to the campus, but it will also provide space for volumes greatly needed for a growing university.

Besides the expansion of the Library, construction on the new Dormitory and the Food Commons are continuing at a steady pace. If weather conditions remain favorable, especially wind velocity, then it would appear that the two buildings will be ready for use at the designated date.

Zuni Construction Co. won the bid on the library for \$1.3 million.

FRESHMEN END YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

By RANDY FREW

In the ten years of NSU's existence, this is the first year that a class as a unit has worked on a number of projects for the betterment of the school and to set tradition.

Although the Freshman Class is the largest class on the Nevada Southern campus, it has been the one which has shown the most enthusiasm in accomplishing goals which have been given to it either by the CSNS Executive Committee or by the Freshman Class Officers themselves.

Besides fulfilling the obligations of University Days, the class has continued to look for things to do and have, so far, done them in a pretty good way. It is the first class to have a treasury independent of the CSNS funds. It is my pleasure to announce that the Freshman Class Executive Committee voted to use these funds for the purpose of hosting a banquet which honored the graduating seniors. The date for the banquet was May 19 and was attended by Chancellor Moyer and Dr. Ben Owen as well as the Seniors.

At the request of Mr. Tom Hribar, C.S.N.S. President, the class built a Helldorado float which won a second place trophy in its division. In a meeting of the C.S.N.S. Executive Committee and the Freshman Class officers, it was decided that Misses Jackie Womble, University Days Queen, Sandi Sharp, Armide Smith, Nancy Harris, and Pamie Texler would represent N.S.U. by riding the float. However, illness prevented Miss Harris and Miss Texler from doing so. Friendly DeJohn and Eliot Leib served as banjo players on the back of the float, "Rebel Queen," which was a replica of an old Mississippi Show Boat.

When it appeared that the setup for the annual talent show was to become solely a Sophomore project this year, the Freshmen went to the SEC to request that the Freshmen be allowed to help with the show even though they had these many other irons in the fire. Not only did they assist in the actual production, but also presented a Bat Man skit which ranks next to the strip given by Tom Wingfield last year.

It has truly been the realization that as the NSU campus grows, traditions must increase—which has inspired this year's Freshman Class and Officers to work as diligently as they have. It is the hope, I am sure, of all of these people, and of the present upperclassmen as well, that the Freshman Classes in the future will continue these traditions i.e. the float, senior banquet, and that very soon they will become a very important part of the NSU Campus Life.

Sandy Rydzewski Heads NSUSNEA

Sandy Rydzewski has been elected to head the fifty member Nevada Southern University Student National Education Association. Serving next year with Sandy are Vice-President, Dick Cansdale; Secretary, Patty Sepich; and Treasurer, Kris Adler. Twenty members of NSUSNEA with their Faculty Advisor, Dr. Leef, Chancellor and Mrs. Moyer, and members of the University Education Department were guests of the TEPS committee of the Clark County Classroom Teachers Association at a barbeque on Sunday, May 16th.

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REBELS FINISH LONG SEASON

Rebel Yell SPORTS

REBEL BASKETBALL TEAM TO FACE TOUGHEST SCHEDULE IN 1966-67

Nevada Southern's basketball team will be facing its toughest schedule in history next season. Coach Rolland Todd's Rebel cagers are slated to encounter seven new opponents — all of which are rated as superior calibre teams.

Among these teams are: Houston University, Creighton University, University of Wyoming, University of California at Irvine, Adams State College, and the University of Hawaii.

Featured on the list of new opponents will be the legendary Phillips 66ers, a perennial power in the A.A.U. circle.

The Rebels will compete in two

tournaments next year: The College of Southern Utah Tournament, Dec. 16-17 at Cedar City; and their own Holiday Classic, Dec. 27-28.

The Holiday Classic, to be held at the Las Vegas Convention Center, where all Rebel home games will be played, will highlight Idaho State University, Fresno State, and defending champion University of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

1966-67 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	—	At University of California, Irvine
Dec. 5	—	At Idaho State University, Pocatello
Dec. 10	—	Northern Arizona University*
Dec. 12	—	Adams State College*
Dec. 16	—	At College of Southern Utah, Cedar City, Tournament
Dec. 17	—	At C.S.U., Tournament
Dec. 21	—	University of Wyoming*
Dec. 27	—	Holiday Classic* (Idaho State College, Fresno State College, University of Albuquerque, Nevada Southern)
Dec. 28	—	Holiday Classic*
Jan. 4	—	Creighton University*
Jan. 6	—	At Cal Poly, Pomona, California
Jan. 13	—	California State at Fullerton*
Jan. 14	—	College of Southern Utah*
Jan. 21	—	At University of Nevada, Reno
Jan. 23	—	University of Hawaii*
Jan. 25	—	Phillips 66ers*
Jan. 31	—	Houston University*
Feb. 3	—	San Diego State*
Feb. 6	—	At Fresno State, Fresno, California
Feb. 10	—	University of California, Irvine*
Feb. 13	—	At Portland University, Portland, Oregon
Feb. 17	—	At College of Southern Utah, Cedar City
Feb. 25	—	At Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff
Feb. 27	—	Cal Poly, Pomona*
Mar. 1	—	University of Nevada*

* All home games in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

SPORTS TALK

By TERRY LINDBERG

With final examinations so near, I've decided to arrange a test on a few of the "most-asked" questions of the semester. Simply circle the 'correct' answer with your borrowed pen or pencil. And above all, don't take these 'answers' too seriously!

What basketball team ended its season slump by defeating the Nevada Southern alumni?

1. Valley High School
2. The New York Mets
3. Nevada Southern Rebels

Who would be the person most likely to require a term paper for one credit in Archery 100?

1. Robin Hood
2. Hiawatha
3. Dr. Starr

When assistant baseball coach Jerry Goynsche finally graduates this June, he will be approximately what age?

1. 21
2. 39
3. 3 years older than God.

What geographical vicinity was the basketball team supposed to visit this summer — but won't?

1. Needles, California
2. Butte, Montana
3. South America

Nevada Southern's baseball field is least suited for which of the following:

1. Grazing goats
2. Hunting gophers
3. Playing baseball

How many basketball games will be played at the N.S.U. gymnasium next year?

1. Two
2. Two
3. None

Before each game this season, the baseball team hoped most for lots of:

1. Hits
2. Runs
3. Rain

A Rebel basketball player is most likely to lose what article after the close of the playing season?

1. A movie ticket
2. A raffle ticket
3. A meal ticket

ATHLETES RECEIVE AWARDS

The Nevada Southern Athletic Department held its annual all-sports banquet last Sunday night at the El Cortez Hotel. Keynote speaker for the evening was Peter Peletta, athletic director and retired head basketball coach of the University of San Francisco.

Copping top basketball honors for the 1965-66 season was little All-American Silas Stepp, N.S.U.'s all-time great cage competitor. The soft-spoken, 6-5 center was awarded Most Valuable Player honors for the second year in a row. Silas also was the winner of the rebounding trophy.

In commemoration of the finish of his brilliant four-year playing career with the Rebels, Stepp's basketball jersey, No. 53, was officially retired. Junior forward Clyde Dawson was the recipient of the outstanding sportsmanship award, and sophomore guard Dixon Goodwin won the free throw trophy.

Ed Plawski, freshman guard, was named the Most Valuable Player on the junior varsity team.

In baseball, outfielder Tom Tiettmeyer was presented the batting trophy for his .317 season hitting average. Bruce Berman was the leading pitcher with a 3.1 earned-run average.

Winner of the Outstanding Cross County Runner was Jim Whipple. Gary Halko was named Most Valuable in track and field participation.

Dick Payne was named the Outstanding Golfer, and Jim Brannon was acclaimed the Most Inspirational Player in Tennis.

Life athletic passes were issued to Don Knepp and Silas Stepp.

Intramural Ball Champs Crowned

The championship team of the 1966 intramural basketball program was crowned Monday afternoon. and Mike Reese for their devotion of time and assistance to the project.

An independent campus team called the "Urn8ors" was the winner of the eight team tournament—the first of its kind at Nevada Southern.

Coach John Starr, director of the program, expressed gratitude to all of the physical education majors who helped make the venture a success. Starr particularly praised intramural chairmen Craig Barber



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LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

LOSE TO N.A.U. FOR 7-17 MARK

Nevada Southern's baseball team closed its season last Saturday with a doubleheader loss to Northern Arizona University, 7-2 and 7-3. For the Rebels, it was their 16th and 17th losses against only 7 wins for the entire year.

Northern Arizona hitters knocked 11 hits off loser Bruce Berman, and Rebel fielding committed three errors.

Nevada Southern led the Lumberjacks 2-0 until the third inning when N.A.U. tied the score. The Arizona club then scored one in the fourth, another in the fifth, and three more in the sixth to account for the winning margin.

In the second game, N.S.U. was out in front twice, 2-0, and 3-2 before Arizona rallied for four runs in the sixth inning.

Bill Behrens, 3-9, gave up 12 hits to Northern Arizona batters. Tom Tiettmeyer and Gary Heckathorn were the leading hitters for Nevada Southern. Pinch-hitter Joe Lupo socked a double.

Two weeks ago, Nevada Southern dropped a doubleheader to the College of Southern Utah by scores of 5-4, and 15-2.

Trailing 5-4 in the last inning of the first game, the Rebs had the bases loaded and only one man out, but failed to produce the winning run.

In the second game, an error in the fourth inning touched off a hitting melee which saw C.S.U. scoring 13 runs on two singles, four walks, three doubles, and a home run.

Nevada Southern socked 10 hits in that second contest but managed to bring in only 2 runs. Comparatively, C.S.U. scored 15 runs on only 13 hits. In the first game, the Rebs scored 4 runs on 11 hits, while C.S.U. got 5 runs on 7 hits.

Shelly Wright of N.S.U. had a perfect day at the plate, hitting safely in all six times at bat. Russ Sanserino knocked a home run and Don Knepp doubled in the first contest.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

rary, both of which are illogical places for serious stud. The student room or hall faunctions as an informal meeting place where one The library unfortunately hasn't may grab a bite to eat and socialize yet seen the advantages of serving food and beverages, but it also functions as a social arena. Either place affords ample opportunity to discuss hair setting techniques, passing (driving, playing football, dating), and the latest frat party.

Consequently, the half-way serious student who's here to get an education rather than beat the draft is hard-pressed to find a suitable environment for study. He knows that he has a certain amount of studying which must be done, but he doesn't want to make a fool of himself by asking for silence in one of the recreation areas.

I propose, therefore, that we build a student union and turn it over to that half-dozen or so who find silence a prerequisite for studious thinking. It wouldn't have to be a large building, naturally, since demand for its use would apparently be minimal at this university. (We could furnish it with slab benches and poor lighting in keeping with the university's budget). Then we could turn the library into a first-rate go-go joint for the rest of the "students." Maybe we could even talk the librarians into serving beer.

Signed,
Sharon Barber

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