



CRAIG SPENCE

"The Ernie Pyle of Vietnam"

## War Correspondent Spence To Launch Lecture Series

Craig J. Spence, New England News Editor and special correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, will open the 1966 faculty lecture series Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., SS 103.

Spence has recently returned from Viet Nam where he interviewed leaders, flew on missions, and accompanied troops into combat as a feature reporter for Mutual, the world's largest radio network.

In his eight years of news reporting and interviewing, Mr. Spence has been expelled from Cuba and has filed from Bombay, Calcutta, Carachi, Athens, and Saigon for the Mutual network. He was also radio-television press secretary to former Governor Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts and serves as press secretary to the speaker of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts. A graduate of Boston University, Mr. Spence makes his headquarters in Boston.

Spence toured all of South Viet Nam . . . from the steaming rice paddies of the Mekong Delta to the storm-swept South China Sea along the 17 parallel with the U.S. Coast Guard while filing feature reports

for Mutual News.

He also flew on Forward Air Control Missions and B-57 bombing and strafing raids under Viet Cong fire . . . and he joined the Rangers on their intrepid Eagle flights into Viet Cong villages.

Spence covered every major combat operation . . . setting up ambush traps with the Australians in War Zone "D" . . . traveling with U.S. Marines on operations in Da Nang and spending nights with special forces at besieged Duc Co.

Professor Robert Baram, School of Public Communications, Boston University says, "Mr. Spence is an articulate and informative speaker and one of our most popular guests."

"Best public speaker of the season," Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

## \$200 Oratorical Contest Deadline Nears

Students of Nevada Southern University will be presented with the rather unique opportunity to personally meet and integrate with some of the leading political individuals in the nation today. Many of the leading mayors of the nation will congregate at the Congress of Cities, a convention to be held in Las Vegas on December 3-7. Organizers of this convention have invited the university to provide a student representative to speak at this convention, and plans are currently under way to sponsor an oratorical contest for the selection of this student.

The winner will receive a \$200 stipend for his efforts and finalists will be invited to a convention luncheon at which they will mix with convention delegates.

Included among the delegates will be mayors of cities now experiencing controversial sociological difficulties with broad ramifications,

## Dunn, Frew Sweep Senatorial Race

Mark Dunn and Ridge Frew lead the field of votes to glide into the winners spots of the freshmen senator race, topping opponents Carol Thornock, Franci Schwaegerle, Jim La Bounty and Mike Toller.

Steve Moore won the Senior Presidential race unopposed, while Don Malone defeated his single opponent John La Bounty to take the vice-presidential honors for the seniors.

Andy Barnes and Mary Doty gained unopposed victories for Junior class president and vice-president respectively.

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such as Richard J. Daley of Chicago. There is also a possibility that President Johnson or Hubert Humphrey, or both may be able to attend. Finalists will be invited to the luncheon on a host basis, though all interested students are invited to attend and will be accommodated on a no-host basis.

All students are encouraged to participate in the contest. The selected student will present a twenty minute address to the conference on the subject, "Today's student looks at tomorrow's cities." Depending upon the number of interested students, selection may involve rounds of preliminary, semi-final and final speaking. This competition, however, may not necessitate addresses of the length of the final speech. Of immediate necessity is determining the number of students interested in competing in

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Asking \$35,000 From Legislature

## NSU SEEKS GRID BID

Nevada Southern University officials today disclosed plans to seek a total of \$35,000 from the State legislature as a partial supplement for the initiation of intercollegiate football at NSU.

The program, now in its infant stage, entails the appointment of a head coach in 1967, who will be assigned a Department of Physical Education teaching load. During this year, the head football coach will develop player recruiting. He will also make equipment purchases and will organize the 1968-69 team.

Controversy has arisen concerning the financial aspect of the plan. One faculty spokesman stat-

ed that he feared a cut in the department request for funds, because of the football appropriation.

Chancellor Donald Moyer, however, has taken a firm stand in support of the proposal. The Chancellor, in an exclusive interview with the REBEL YELL, emphasized:

"The request for funds to initiate a football program at Nevada Southern will not be presented to the legislature until every available penny has first been earmarked for specific academic programs."

Dr. Moyer also said that there would probably be a \$5 season ticket purchase required for support of the program. He added that the venture would be subjected to the approval of the student body.

Nevada Southern athletic director, Michael (Chub) Drakulich was not available for immediate comment.

### Aimar Confirms R-Y News Scoop

Don Aimar, President of the Nevada Southern Young Democrats, yesterday confirmed the story uncovered in last week's issue of the REBEL YELL concerning a student petition for a re-apportionment of the Board of Regents.

Aimar stated that all segments of the R-Y exclusive news story were accurate, and that the petition would be in circulation within the coming week.

As I See It



by

Terry Lindberg

The wheels of C.S.N.S. bureaucracy are still turning. And the result is sickening.

I'm sick of the nonsensical game that a couple of the "top" C.S.N.S. student government leaders are playing. If Jack Abell and Bill Ruymann are going to run the entire show around this place, let's change the official name of student government to C.S.A.R. (Confederated Students of Abell and Ruymann) You think I'm kidding?

Question: Why was former Senator Mike DeVere not officially recognized at any of the last Senate meetings?

Answer: Because Jack Abell ordered DeVere's name to be stricken from the roll at the first regularly scheduled joint session meeting of the Senate and Executive Committee. Mike protested, but all-knowing Abell overruled--without obtaining a decision from the Judicial Board.

Question: Why is the REBEL YELL looking like a NIFTY NICKEL lately with its over-proportioned amount of advertising?

Answer: Because Bill Ruymann blew the estimate on the R-Y budget to the tune of \$2400, which must be compensated for through increased advertising.

Question: Why wasn't the Editor first allowed to approve his budget before it was submitted to the Executive Committee and the Senate?

Answer: I really don't know. In an exchange of letters between Ruymann and myself this summer, I specifically asked that the R-Y budget NOT be submitted until I arrived in August. He assured me that my request would be honored. However, the first day that I set foot inside my office, I found a copy of the R-Y budget tacked on my bulletin board. It had been submitted, approved, signed, and sealed without my knowledge. I have copies of those letters for the doubters.

Question: Who played favorites with the release of the NSU mock (See AS I SEE IT on Page 2)

### Calendar

Oct. 20, Thurs. Faculty Lecture, Spence on "Vietnam" 8:00 p.m. SS 103

Oct. 22, Sat. Med School Admission Test

Oct. 26, Wed. Final Day for Dropping Classes (without F penalty)

Oct. 26, Wed. Student-Faculty Colloquium, Dining Commons 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 27, Thurs. S.P.A. Symposium, "LSD: A Wonder Drug" SS 102, 8:00 p.m.

### Laxalt Tomorrow

Lt. Gov. Paul Laxalt is scheduled to visit the NSU campus tomorrow at 10:00 a.m.

# Boob on the Brink

by Larry Clark

Have you ever gone a blind date and then wished you were blind? Well, my ex-roommate Ralph "set me up" with a feminine type person. I know she was a female because she wore high heels with her overalls.

To persuade me to go on this mission of mercy, Ralph boasted of her attributes which I had to later interpret for myself.

- "She has lovely long silky hair" - on her upper lip.
- "She has beautiful eyes" - especially the one in the middle.
- "Her teeth are like pearls" - two up and three down.
- "Her skin is peaches and cream" - canned peaches and sour cream.
- "She has a bubbling personality" - she foams at the mouth.
- "She has striking features" - like they were struck by lightning.
- "She looks like a movie star" - Anthony Quinn.

He also neglected to mention her figure, but if she gained another pound, she would need a license plate. If you get into an elevator with her, you better be going down.

I didn't know whether to kiss her or harpoon her. Her measurements read like a baseball score.

She is a light eater. When it gets light, she starts eating. At dinner, she makes a glutton look like he's on a hunger strike. The waiter brought her a fork and shovel.

Her manners left something to be desired; she actually scratched her back with her fork. I was so embarrassed that I dropped a whole handful of mashed potatoes.

*All members of the student body are cordially invited to attend an evening of informal discussion with University Regent, Dr. Juanita White*

Thursday, Oct. 20 - 7-9 p.m. 3100 Oxford Lane, Greenbriar

## Letters to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:  
When is something going to be done about the ridiculous parking situation on campus?

It is almost impossible to find a place to park in the paved lot in front of Grant or Frazer Hall. And to park in one of those desert lots is absurd. -- Name Withheld

### "Maxtrix" Organizing

"Matrix," the Nevada Southern literary magazine, is organizing its staff and beginning plans for the coming year's issue, Herbert Diamante of the English Department announced today.

Last year's issue was featured by a one act play titled "The Swingers," written by Richard Volpe, a student here. The play won second place in the National Collegiate Drama contest.

Prospective staff members may contact Diamante in Social Science 224.

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election story that had every newspaper in the State of Nevada clamoring for its results?

Answer: J.A.

Question: Why weren't the year-book pictures taken as scheduled on registration day?

Answer: Because Abell was again meddling in affairs that were none of his business and Lani Trunkey, the Epilogue Editor, refused to have the pictures taken on the day which ABELL had announced WITHOUT her knowledge.

Question: Who called for a Senate investigation of publications after listening to the complaint of ONE (1) individual?

Answer: B.R.

Question: When will our student government folly end?



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## REBELLION by Chuck Crawford

### STUDIES IN STUDENTS

Students for Political Action are taking action again. They have had a couple of stimulating lectures so far this year and have again outlined their purpose via a SPA Newsletter which was not edited by Political Science instructor Taketsugu Tsuratani.

The newsletter once again inferred SPA's general discontent with the operation of student government and particularly the present and past function of the student newspaper.

Despite some assumptions to the contrary, I have never opposed the basic formation of the SPA. Even as editor of the R-Y last year, I tried to clarify my position on what their purposes should be.

Though I can honestly say that I agree with their goals to offer other avenues by which intellectuality can be further stimulated within student institutions, I feel that many times their vague attacks on the structure and operation of the student government and student publications showed the one fundamental weakness of their organization.

Perhaps the opinion I am about to state brands me as a non-intellectual, but I feel that the student newspaper is not necessarily full of "juvenelia" as stated by the newsletter.

And this pin-points what I believe to be SPA's weakness in attempting analysis of student publications and student institutions.

It all goes back to a pattern of logic whereby a definition is arrived at by summing up some of its characteristics. "Pseudo intellectual" activities are the targets of SPA. Also, "pseudo-intellectual" activities are promoted and participated in by "pseudo intellectuals".

The question, then, is what is an intellectual and what is a pseudo-intellectual? Apparently, according to the definition of many SPA members, (particularly those who attack current student institutions as being un-intellectually oriented) an intellectual is one who talks about intellectual topics. Does talking about Viet Nam, civil rights and academic freedom make one an intellectual? Does NOT talking or thinking about these topics make one a pseudo-intellectual?

It seems to me that the definition of a pseudo-intellectual is the one that consequently fits some of SPA's affiliates. Pseudo-intellectuals are those who rely on artificial identities to create intellectuality. That is, a pseudo-intellectual is a person who identifies himself by the criteria that he talks about Viet Nam, civil rights and academic freedom, i.e., intellectual topics. He is not afraid of non-conformity with traditional social habits. And many times his non-conformity is his identity. He grows his beard, leaves his hair un-cut and un-combed, and wears his tattered thrift-shop clothing.

It must be understood, however, that not all persons who physically meet the above description are considered by me as pseudo-intellectuals. (See REBELLION on Page 3)

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### Book Store Outlines Policy For Buying, Selling Books

The following statement was issued Monday afternoon by The University Store in an effort to help students understand the policy of buying and selling books and the prices which are set.

The retail price of new books is set by the publisher. Of this amount the Book Store sends 80 per cent to the publisher for the purchase of the books, pays 5 per cent for shipping and keeps 15 per cent for the operation costs of the Book Store.

This is a relatively small profit when it is compared to the profit on jewelry, clothing and other items.

The Book Store pays 50% of the retail price for books that are in usable condition, i.e. books that will be used again at NSU. The usable books are sold as used books for 75% of their original retail price.

Therefore, the original price of \$10 will cost the second owner \$7.50. Books that are no longer going to be used at NSU will be purchased for exactly what a book-jobber will pay the bookstore.

The organization that buys these books (jobber) deals nationally in buying discontinued books at one school and selling them to schools that are still using them.

It is from the jobber price list that the Book Store takes its prices on books discontinued at NSU.

Professors are the ones who change books, not the Book Store. The books are changed for a variety of reasons. One is a change in a course that the present textbook will not cover; another is to keep the course up to date. When choosing new books, the professors try to be conscientious about the amount of money the student must spend on required books and try to keep it as low as possible.

The Book Store will make an offer on any books a student brings in whether it is a textbook or not.

*The University Store*  
(Across from The Campus)

# Admissions Office Offers Waiver For Medical, Dental Students

Applications are now being taken for openings in medical, dental, and veterinary science schools in eight western states for students from Nevada and other western states that do not have these facilities.

Through Nevada's membership in the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), the state legislature has appropriated funds to assist six medical, six dentistry, three dental hygiene, and three veterinary students entering professional schools in the fall of 1967.

Under the WICHE program, the student pays resident tuition fees rather than the higher nonresident fees he would normally have to pay.

Deadlines for applications are Oct. 18, 1966 for medical and dental students, Dec. 15, 1966 for dental hygiene students, and Jan. 15, 1967 for veterinary students.

Applicants to the WICHE program must be Nevada residents who have completed, or are in the process of completion, pre-professional college training, though not necessarily in Nevada.

## Teacher Evaluation Argued at Colloquium

Over forty students and faculty were present to hear Dean Jerry Crawford kickoff the Faculty Student Colloquium series in the Student Dining commons October 12th.

Dean Crawford, whose topic dealt with teacher and student evaluation of instructors, lead a discussion of the topic during the two hour session. A spokesman for the series said "Most persons who attended seemed to enjoy the opportunity to express themselves in the informal atmosphere that was provided by the Colloquium."

Mr. Paul Burns, chairman of the N.S.U. history department, is scheduled to address the Colloquium at its next session, Oct. 26.

The Office of Student Personnel has announced that applications are now being taken for positions in the student work-study program.

**The Thursday Afternoon Tea Drinking Society**

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Announces that anyone interested in pledging, must drink a pitcher of beer in 10 seconds. If you can do it meet the actives at 4 p.m. Thursday at --

*The Red Barn*

1317 E. Tropicana

Anyone interested -- please attend.

States taking part in the program are Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Application forms for certification, and information concerning the program are available from Dallas W. Norton, Director of Admissions, Frazier Hall.

## RACE . . . .

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Chuck Kennerson tallied a win over "Little John" Hartman for the office of Sophomore president and Tom Irwin took honors of vice-president by defeating Judy Burke.

Mike Riordin easily claimed the office of Freshman president over his write-in-candidate opponent, Jim Crockett. The vice-presidential office went to John Quin-

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lectuals. But it is my opinion that many of the persons who do go out of their way to meet that description are largely pseudo-intellectuals.

By some criteria, SPA members have been passing judgment on the nature of present student government activities. In so doing they are assuming that persons who participate in non-intellectual activities, or discuss non-intellectual topics are therefore non-intellectuals. This is as great an error as assuming that those who do participate in intellectual activities and discuss intellectual topics are therefore intellectuals.

To be sure, there are many intellectuals within the Students for Political Action organization. It is with their efforts that proper forums for intellectual exchange will be provided. But I feel that the pseudo-intellectuals of their organization who function only to expose non-intellectual activities and non-intellectuals, are a burden to their organization's effectiveness and a menacing element to the function of other student institutions.

lan who was victorious over Rona Shore.

Lt. Governor Paul Laxalt and his gubernatorial running mate, Ed Fike gained narrow victories over Governor Grant Sawyer and John Foley in a mock election held along with class elections.

## Monday Poetry Hour Resumed

Resumption of the "Monday Hour of Poetry" was announced today by the English Department. The readings are held in the Art Gallery (Grant Hall) each Monday at 12:10 p.m. and last until 12:50 p.m.

Reading of original work, by students, whether poetry, narrative prose or dramas will be acceptable along with readings of other classic and contemporary works.

For further information contact Herbert Diamante in Social Science 224.

## Harriers Looking for 1st Victory

Nevada Southern's cross country team will still be going for its first win Saturday when the Rebels host Azusa College and Chapman College on the campus course.

The Rebel runners started the

season by taking losses from University of California (Riverside) and Long Beach State.


NSU hosted Cal Poly of Pomona last Saturday in its third meet of the season.

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## REBEL CAGERS START PRACTICE UNDER TODD

Clarence (Clyde) Dawson headed a small group of returning lettermen and large group of newcomers when 13 varsity hopefuls greeted coach Rolland Todd Monday for Nevada Southern's first basketball practice.

Dawson, whose 6-foot-4 height is deceiving since he can leap about half his height off the floor, was the second highest scorer on last year's team, averaging 14.6 points per game. Dawson is also an excellent rebounder, taking down 11.3 per game last season.

Guards Chuck Campione (6-2), Charles Payton (6-0) and Dixon Goodwin (6-2) give Todd a fine nucleus for his backcourt. Goodwin and Campione averaged nearly 10 points a game last year, while Payton averaged nearly 5 points per contest as a reserve.

Ed Terwilliger, at 6-5, the second-tallest man on the team, is the only other returning letterman.

From California junior colleges come center Victor Morton a 6-6 transfer from Imperial Valley College; Ron Carter, a 6-2 former Porterville College; Elburt Miller, a 6-4 transfer from San Diego City College; and 6-4 Jerry Chandler of San Francisco City College.

Practices begin at 3:45 p.m. each weekday in the gymnasium.

### TENATIVE ROSTER

**CENTERS**—Ed Terwilliger (West Covina, Calif.), 6-5, 285, junior. Victor Morton (Newark, N.J.), 6-6, 210, junior.

**FORWARDS**—Clyde Dawson (Washington, D.C.), 6-4, 185, senior, also serves as center. Jerry Lund (Las Vegas, Nev.), 6-2, 195, junior. Elburt Miller (San Diego, Calif.), 6-4, 195, junior. Ron Carter (Porterville, Calif.), 6-2, 185, junior. Jerry Chandler (San Francisco), 6-4, 180, junior. Ronald Holman (Glendale, Calif.), 6-3, 185, sophomore.

**GUARDS**—Dixon Goodwin (Thousand Oaks, Calif.), 6-2, 160, senior. Charles Campione (Tarzana, Calif.), 6-2, 175, senior. Joe Coon (Las Vegas, Nev.), 6-0, 170, junior. Edward Plawski (Long Island, N.Y.), 6-1, 180, sophomore.

## GLANCES BEHIND THE BENCH

By Tom Martin

Sports Editor

What would you think if a candidate for the Nevada state legislature used "Go, Team, Go!" for a campaign slogan?

Sound a little far fetched? Does it sound like that guy wants to get elected? Would you believe that a candidate using that campaign slogan might win?

To read James Reston, noted columnist for the New York Times -- he's not a sportswriter, it appears that candidate would have a good chance of winning. In a copywrited story that appeared in a recent Las Vegas Review-Journal he pointed to the positive effects of college sports this way:

"More important it (support of college sports) has held the interest and allegiance of state legislators in state capitals, and has in the process helped produce educational appropriations for all the land-grant institutions on a scale that would never have been possible without the attraction and the pride engendered by these sporting events at the universities on Autumn Saturday afternoons."

With these kind of ideas in mind -- and Reston does have some pretty good ideas -- Nevada Southern University could find some path through the legislature to get the funds needed to have a football team for this desert campus by 1968. For practical purposes it can be termed "The Roundabout route to the Gridiron."

The powers-that-be on this campus would approach the legis-

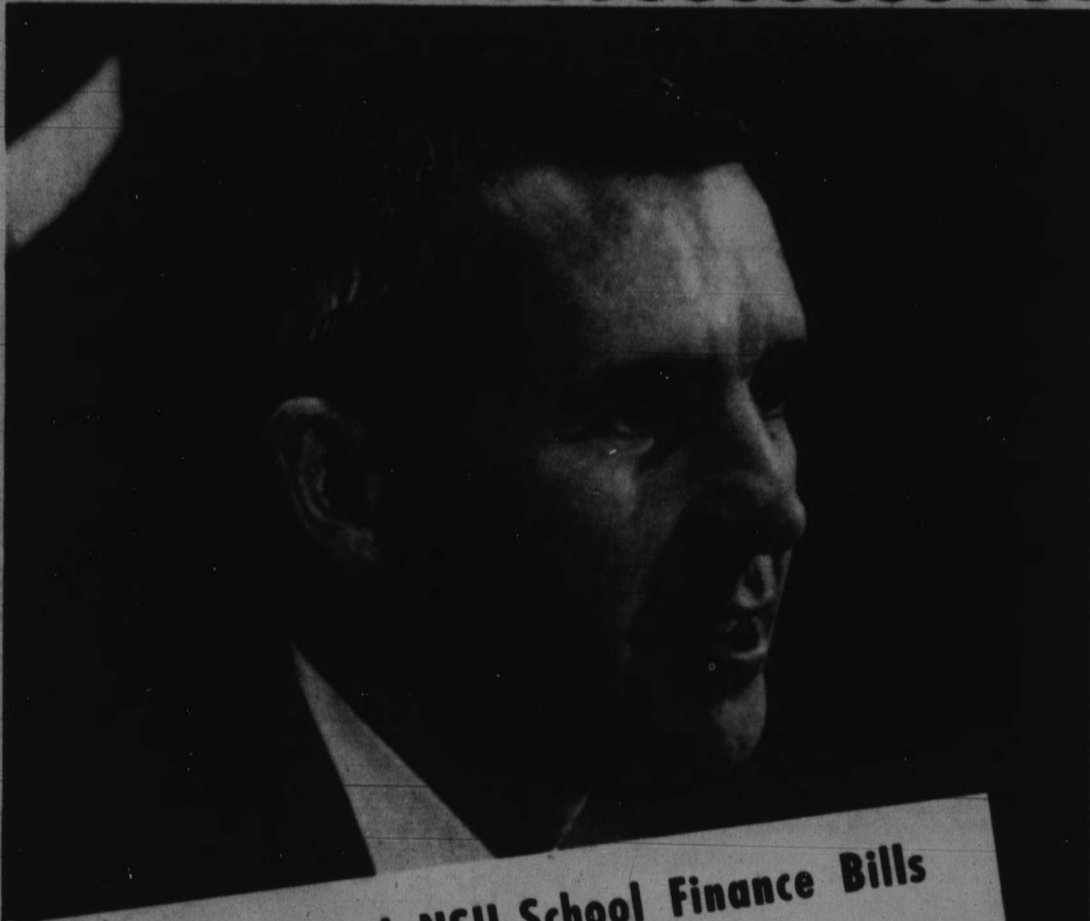
lature directly for a special appropriations bill. Funds provided by such a bill would never go to the Board of Regents, which has consistently endorsed policies which tend to reduce NSU's share of the general University of Nevada fund. By avoiding the board of regents NSU officials will also escape criticism from those who would claim "They're taking away money to buy textbooks and construct buildings and giving it to the gym rats."

It helps on both sides. Such a move would help politicians that favored it stay in office, and give NSU a real rallying point for school pride spirit -- shades of Reston again.

Even though NSU would not have a team until 1968, this does not mean everyone interested sits back in their easy chairs until 1968 comes. It would take \$35,000 to get the program off the ground, NSU officials estimate. The program hopefully would become self-supporting by 1974.

This money would have to be appropriated in the 1967 session of the legislature. Then coaches could be hired and players recruited for the coming season.

Since the state legislature will be reapportioned in the next session -- giving a large pro-NSU Clark County delegation plenty of power to get an NSU football bill through -- this Fearless Scribe can almost hear the crashing sound of leather pads and the crowds' cheers already . . .



## Laxalt Backed NSU-School Finance Bills

Lt. Governor Paul Laxalt has twice broken serious legislative logjams which endangered funds for education.

During the 1963 session of the Nevada State Legislature, Laxalt took the unprecedented step of leaving his seat as presiding officer of the Senate to go before the Senate Finance Committee and appeal for the special revenue bond issue of more than \$800,000 to build a dormitory and dining facility at the Nevada Southern University campus.

Laxalt's action came after NSU students had hanged Governor Grant Sawyer and another legislator in effigy on the NSU campus.

The Nevada Daily Appeal and the Reno Newspapers credited Laxalt's action with helping to "jolt out of committee the NSU fund bill."

Earlier, Senator Wilson McGowan had predicted that the bill would die in committee.

Once again, in the 1964 special session of the legislature, Laxalt was credited with breaking the impasse on the vital appropriations bill for Nevada schools. Laxalt called the meeting of top senators and assemblymen to resolve the question of additional aid for schools.

The Nevada State Journal (Reno) said, "brinkmanship artist Paul Laxalt forced all cards onto the table to end the poker game between the two houses."

The Journal later credited Laxalt with getting both parties together and negotiating "a graceful agreement."

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