

# "Stand-Up Guy" Sits Down On Regent Re-Apportionment

## Laxalt Says No Support For Revamp of Regents

by Terry Lindberg

Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Laxalt, billed by himself as the "Stand-Up Guy," last week sat down on any plans for a re-apportionment of the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

Laxalt, speaking before a group of NSU students, answered negatively a question concerning his support for a revamping of the regents.

need for a re-apportionment of the board", Laxalt stated.

To solve the financial problems of Nevada Southern, Laxalt proposed the initiation of separate budgets from both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. This, contends the lieutenant governor, will halt the inconsistency of money distribution between the two schools.

During his 60 minute stay on campus, Laxalt told his audience that it was the attitudes of the Regents that must be changed, rather than the proportionate number of the Board.

Southern Nevada Regent Dr. Juanita White, however, rejected Laxalt's reasoning.

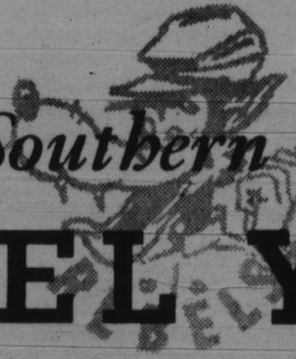
In a recent interview, Dr. White said that a submission of separate budgets would NOT solve the problem. "They (the budgets) would still have to be approved by the Board of Regents."

Dr. White went on to say that she felt a great many of Nevada Southern's problems would be alleviated by a re-apportionment of the Board.

Last week, Laxalt edged out Governor Grant Sawyer in a student mock election on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

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by

Terry Lindberg

Lately I've heard some pretty funny statements from Nevada politicians.

First prize for the funniest (most weird) remark of the campaign, as far as Nevada Southern University is concerned, probably should go to gubernatorial candidate Paul Laxalt who feels that, "at this time there is no need to re-apportion the University Board of Regents".

Laxalt, instead, wants to change the attitude of the Regents.

Are you kidding me, Paul? We've been waiting for 12 years, hoping that someday the Regents would change their attitude concerning NSU. Well, maybe someday such a phenomenon will occur. Maybe someday Barry Goldwater will be President of the United States. But I won't hold my breath while I wait.

To go along with that ingenious change-of-attitude-plan, Laxalt has proposed that the budgets for the two University campuses be submitted separately, rather than both being submitted under one heading. Now granted, the proposal would help, to some extent, the financial problems of NSU. However, those budgets are still going to the Board of Regents for their approval, one way or the other.

And the vote of the Board is  
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### LIBRARY HOURS CHANGE

Mr. Harold Erickson of the Nevada Southern Library has announced that library hours on Fridays have been changed.

Instead of closing at 5:00 p.m., as in the past, the library will begin closing at 7:00 p.m.-this week.



FURNITURE FOR DORM - Freshman Mike Riordan (R) expresses disbelief to Ernie Acevedo that furniture for NSU dormitory has finally arrived after two month delay. Beds, desks, and closets will take nearly three more weeks to assemble.

### At Faculty Lecture

## War Correspondent Inflames Audience

A group of inflamed war adversaries stalked out from a recent faculty lecture which featured famed Mutual news war correspondent Craig Spence.

Spence, speaking on the war in

Vietnam, quickly aroused tempers during the final question and answer period of the program when he squelched several questions from known opposers of the war. Among those present was the controversial, allegiance-refusing Clark County school teacher, Alvin Meinhold.

Also identified in a portion of the group which walked out on Spence were members of Nevada Southern's Students for Political Action.

"I find it relatively easy," Spence said, "to spot those individuals who come with the purpose of not asking me questions, but telling me answers."

The lecture was the first in a series of four to be presented this year on behalf of the Nevada Southern faculty. Scheduled to appear on November 21 is Pulitzer Prize winning poet, William Snodgrass.

Edward Albee, renowned author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe," will speak April 20, 1967.

### Calendar

Wed., Oct. 26 Final Day for Dropping Classes (without F penalty)  
Student-Faculty Colloquium 8:15 p.m., Dining Commons

Thurs., Oct. 27 SPA Symposium, "LSD: A Wonder Drug" SS 103, 8:00 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 28 Foreign Film Series 8:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 29 Halloween Dance, 8:00 p.m. Dining Commons. Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Frat. Ad. Free

Thurs., Nov. 3 Biology Club Lecture "Reproduction and Abortion" SS 103, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 4 U-Days Bonfire and Dance

### "Ugly Man" Contest To Highlight Dance

The annual "Ugly Man" contest will again highlight this year's Halloween Dance to be held this Saturday, at 8:00 p.m. in the dining commons.

The dance, an all-costume affair, is being sponsored by Sigma Gamma fraternity. Admission is free.

### S.P.A. TO SPONSOR "LSD-25"

A probe into the attitudes and effects of the hallucinatory drug, LSD, will be sponsored by the Students for Political Action (SPA) this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Social Science 103.

The symposium, "LSD-25" will feature Timothy Leary's "The Individual in College".

Panelists and topics in the symposium include Geoffrey Bowman of San Jose, "Esthetic Value

### BURNS TO SPEAK ON "DIRTY COMMIES"

"Communist--is a dirty" will be the topic of Mr. Paul Burns, director of the History Department as he addresses the second Student Faculty Colloquium Wednesday, October 26.

Directing his remarks to both student and faculty members who will be gathering in the dining commons for the evening of informal group discussion, Mr. Burns will discuss the connotations given to such terms as "communist" by our society.

The series, at which coffee will be furnished free of charge, will be held in the dining commons. All interested students and faculty members are urged to attend.

of LSD"; George Spizzirri, L.L.B., Deputy District of Las Vegas, "Social Implications of LSD"; Donald F. Worpell, Ph.D., Senior Clinical Psychologist, Las Vegas Mental Health Center, "Therapeutic Applications of LSD"; and professors Harrie Hess and Robert Linzmeyer, "Is LSD Dangerous?" and "Social Consequence of LSD".

Gerald Pfaffl of NSU will moderate. Admission will be charged.

# Boob on the Brink

by Larry Clark

Nevada Southern is practicing discrimination not in the academic area but in the social area. During the University Days Queen election one of the candidates was disqualified just because she was a reptile.

The I.K.'s ran a certain Pam Tuttle, who is in actuality, a gorgeous 50 lb. member of the reptilian order (tortoise or land turtle). She (well, they're fairly sure it's a female) is being discriminated against just because she did not have the same evolutionary opportunity as humans.

Though she is cold-blooded she has a nice toothless smile. Being disqualified broke her three-chambered heart. She hasn't touched a Dandelion in days. Unfortunately Pam was so hurt that she went into an early hibernation. Miss Tuttle has nothing left in life except as a soup.

We have overcome the discriminatory barriers of race, color, creed. We should now add species. If we don't discriminate against red, yellow, or black, then why against dingy gray?

This poor speedless spinster has lead a miserable life. While at birth, we are delivered by a skilled doctor she had to crawl up through three feet of sand; while we worried about what was for dinner, she had to worry about being dinner. She had to wear hand-me-down shells. This sad girl doesn't even know who her father is, for that matter she doesn't know who mother is. Pam is the only turtle on her block never to beat a rabbit in a race.

This victim of prevailing prejudices is really a very lovely creature. She keeps her scales neatly brushed. Her shells are always polished. The I.K.'s felt she was at least the second most attractive candidate.

There was a girl who didn't need a girldle,  
though she is a reptilians dream  
she wasn't elected U-day queen  
because she wasn't a human being;  
and they called her Pam Tuttle the turtle.

Ed. Note -- You call that a poem, Larry?

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

-Voltaire

## Letters to the EDITOR

Dear Terry,

It has been brought to my attention that the popular music crave currently has a minority of releases which deal with the subject of narcotics and dope addiction. These records contain influential lyrics which may be disguised by a loud beat, but contain a definite message when listened to carefully. All of these records are on the Top Ten lists nationwide and are on the two local rock and roll radio stations.

The one hit which shocked me into writing this letter is the enclosed recording of MIND EXCURSION, which deals with the effects of Hallucinatory drugs in such a way as to make them appear quite innocent to the unsuspecting listener. MIND EXCURSION expresses the thought that taking drugs is just a "slight diversion", as is contained in the lyrics.

The other records being played have titles and lyrics which are equally suggestive. Some of these records are: Come On Up, It's My Mind, Mothers Little Helper, Psychotic Reaction, Rainy Day Women, Sunny Afternoon, Sunshine Superman, Good Day Sunshine, Paint It Black, 19th, Nervous Breakdown, Fifth Dimension, Yellow Submarine, Kicks, High On Love and Eight Miles High. Large companies such as M.G.M., Columbia Records, Reprise Records, London Records and others are mass producing these recordings, and in turn are decaying our young people's minds.

We feel that it is our obligation to the good kids to bring this disgrace to your attention, and we hope that you have it within your power to stop these records from being played, and thereby set a precedent for other areas.

STEVE MILLER  
Co-owner, Teenbeat Club

## REBELLION

by Chuck Crawford

Some people have poloroid brains.

Like those who produce evaluations in black and white and in less than 60 seconds. Like those who can decide who would make the better governor on the basis of a yes or no answer regarding the re-apportionment of the Board of Regents.

Should the board be re-apportioned? Paul Laxalt, when he visited our campus last week, said that at this time he was not in favor of a re-apportionment and added that instead he might favor an expansion of the board to give Southern Nevada additional members, and separate budgets for the two universities.

Some people made up their minds about his ability as a governor when he answered the first question on re-apportionment "No -- not at this time".

Maybe this is one of those questions that doesn't led its self to a yes-or-no answer.

Re-apportionment, it seems to me, has some draw backs that are not often considered. One draw back would be the additional antagonism of the northern and small counties; possibly creating a handicap in the newly re-apportioned legislature.

Have you noticed, too, that the real key to the progress of the University is in the liberality of the legislature and the ATTITUDES of the Regents?

And have you noticed that most of the delay has been caused by the legislature's conservatism and the backward ATTITUDES of the Regents? Clark County's Regents included. Even if we controlled the board in numbers, I feel that there would still be stagnation until the attitudes of the legislators and the Regents have changed.

So maybe the re-apportionment of the Regents is not the only answer. Maybe a "No" to immediate re-apportionment does not necessarily mean that someone is opposed to the progress of Nevada Southern.

Grant Sawyer, for instance must think so. He answered the question with something to the effect of "I support re-apportionment of the Board ..." but also he said something under his breath like: "... but the small counties shouldn't lose their votes." If you like REAL non-answers, take that.

Separate budgets for the two universities, I think, would be a great advantage to N.S.U. Right now the Nevada Southern budget has to take a tour to Reno, then to the Board of Regents, then to the legislature. The idea of separate budgets, though the budget would still be subject to the scrutiny of the Regents, would eliminate one of the major cut stations: Reno. And then when OUR budget is cut we can know where the blame rests.

What we need in the way of immediate changes would be, as Laxalt conjectured, allowing the business manager of Nevada Southern to be responsible to our chancellor instead of the Reno administration; and giving Nevada Southern its own plant engineer; and the possible expansion of the Board of Regents size.

We have got to realize that a reversal of present University policies is not altogether desirable. We shouldn't have the majority of funds allocated for University use yet because we aren't as large. The growth will come, and probably it won't be long until we surpass Reno in size. Let's work on changing the attitudes of the present Regents and legislators and governors before we go to changing the make-up of the Board of Regents. There are other alternatives to exhaust before we go to re-apportionment.

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# YOUNG BLASTS RENO PURCHASING OFFICE

Frank Young Republican candidate for Assembly, District 4, Tuesday night pledged himself to seek legislation that will "unshackle Nevada Southern University from the bureaucratic red tape of the state purchasing office."

Young, speaking before school district employees at Clark County School District Headquarters, Tuesday night, held the state purchasing office accountable for such University problems as the recent dormitory fiasco.

"The deplorable situation of NSU students occupying barren dormitories, sleeping on army cots, without desks for study, is another flagrant example of the bureaucratic bungling of the present state purchasing system," Young declared.

Young, a Nuclear Scientist making his first bid for state office, based his charges on an intensive personal investigation of the procedure by which University officials purchase equipment and materials. He labeled the state purchasing office as the villain in the dormitory situation.

In present practices, Young said the state purchasing office routinely takes a month, and frequently from two to three months to go through a simple purchasing

procedure -- and then charges the user agency from three to seven percent of the total billing for its services.

"It's obvious that the University can save money and sharply reduce the time lag in equipment procurement by handling its own purchasing," Young said.

Young noted that the requisition for NSU dormitory furniture went to Carson City on June 2, but that the state purchasing office did not call for bids until August 4 -- 62 days later. However, he added that the University did not make one change in specification, which justified a 10-day delay.



**\$25,000 GIFT TO STUDENTS** - Mrs. Lawrence Musso, president of Las Vegas City Council Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, signs pledge of \$25,000 to help Nevada Southern University students build proposed \$1.7 million Student Center. Looking on are Chancellor Donald C. Mayer, and Sorority committee chairman for gifts and projects Mrs. Mary Lee Brown.

## Experimental Films Viewed Friday

This Friday, October 28, a unique project will be initiated on N.S.U.'s campus: the presentation of films from the genre once called "Underground" or "Experimental" but now, having achieved the force of a Movement, called "The New American Cinema." The first program will be SCHEERGUNT by Gunvor Nelson and Dorothy Wiley and OH DEM WATERMELONS by Robert Nelson, rated by The Village Voice as "one of the best films of 1965."

The program, approximately 40 minutes in length, will be presented twice on Friday, October 28: at 12:15 p.m. in SS 116 (Admission 75¢); the second showing will be presented in conjunction with the foreign film, THE CRANES ARE FLYING, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in SS 103 (Total Admission \$1.00).

### Foley Proposes NSU-Clark Co. Training System

George Foley, Democratic candidate for Clark County District Attorney, today proposed the establishment of an "in service training system in county government, utilizing the facilities and personnel of Nevada Southern University and of the county."

Foley made the proposal following a conference with Dr. Charles Sheldon, director of the University's Social Science Division, and Dr. Yong Cho, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Foley said that it had been agreed at the meeting "that the county government and the University could mutually benefit from a program of cooperation and assistance."

#### AS I SEE IT . . . .

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still going to be on that same 3-3-3 basis (three Clark County, three Washoe County, and three small counties). And we know how those small county votes go every time, don't we?

So let's not get too idealistic about the whole thing. Sure the attitude of the Board of Regents SHOULD be changed. But WILL it be changed? CAN it be changed? Talk is cheap.

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And in 1966 Governor Sawyer called a special session of the state legislature to meet the needs of NSU and public education in Nevada. He led the successful fight for increased aid to education while others, who give only lip-service to educational programs, kept silent.

We support Grant Sawyer for Governor. He fights for education.

NSU COLLEGIANS FOR SAWYER, Tom Hribar, Chairman

## Glances From Behind The Bench

By Tom Martin



CLYDE DAWSON



RONALD TODD

### Dawson Highlights Rebel Drills

Clyde Dawson, Nevada Southern's second leading basketball scorer last year, "is ready to take up where he left off last year," according to coach Rolland Todd.

Todd cited the 6-foot-4 former Washington, D.C., cager as the most outstanding player so far during the first week of basketball practice.

Todd will continue to emphasize fundamentals of offense and defense along with conditioning exercises in preparation for the Nov. 22 alumni game.

NSU opens the season Dec. 1 at the Irvine branch of the University of California.

Practices begin at 3:45 daily in the campus gym.

This column may be solace to those hardy souls who each year braves the elements to watch football games everywhere. Just imagine, in a few, short weeks their shivering will be ended as they think about jamming themselves into hot gymnasiums, hoping they used the RIGHT kind of deodorant.

Although basketball season won't bounce in for some considerable time, we felt it wasn't too soon for the Rebel Yell's Cheerful Prognosticator (RYCP) to make the scene. For fear of recriminations from unknown quarters the RYCP can't say who his favorite team really is, however, to twist the words of a popular song, "I love the one I'm nearest to."

In all the Rebel basketball team will play 26 games this year, although coach Rolland Todd hopes his team will win a few, too. A lot of new personnel give Todd's second Nevada Southern team aspirations of finishing better than last year's 15-11 mark.

For the moaners and groaners--along with the ordinary pessimists --here is the bad news:

**THE SURE LOSERS--**At Idaho State University; Northern Arizona University; one game of Holiday Classic (here); Wyoming (here); Phillips 66ers (here); Houston University (here); San Diego State (here); and at Fresno State.

Wyoming and Houston are nearly good enough this year to be ranked among the major college's top teams, while San Diego State, Fresno State and Phillips 66ers consistently play a better brand of ball than NUS. Northern Arizona has lost once to NSU at Flagstaff and this year won't be the second occasion. The Holiday Classic will be the strongest ever with Fresno, Wyoming and defending champion University of Albuquerque.

The news gets a little better as we proceed but some of these "doubtfuls" will probably be real thrillers:

**THE DOUBTFULS--**NAU (here); At Nevada Creighton (here); one game with Portland (there); At University of California at Irvine; Adams State, Colo., (here); one game of Holiday Classic (here); and at Cal Poly, Pomona.

These include old rivals NAU, Cal Poly and the Northern Division of the Silver State's university. There is one consolation in the fact that games with NAU, Creighton, Adams State and the Holiday Classic are in Las Vegas, where the odds favor the Rebels.

Here is the really good news. Even the strongest Rebel rooters may not want to see some of these games where NSU is the obvious favorite.

**THE SURE WINNERS--**UC Irvine (here); two games in College of Southern Utah tourney (at Cedar City); Cal Poly (here); Cal State Fullerton (here); two over CSU (here and there); one over Portland (there), University of Hawaii (here); and Nevada (here).

The last pick will be close, but the Wolf Pack lost its starting lineup, and the rest of these teams are not strong basketball powers.

If the doubtfuls rise up and whip NSU, the Rebels could finish 10-16, but this isn't very likely. On the other hand, the Rebels could come through in all the doubtful games and wind up with an impressive 18-8 mark.

Along the way there are hopes for upsets over San Diego State, Fresno State and another win in the Holiday Classic, which would mean NSU could finish 21-5. This may be reaching a little high, and I'm not running down to the nearest bookie to place any bets.

As a matter of fact, I'm not betting on anything until I see some practices. After that, the kindly Editor (notice capital "E") may politely ask me to put away my pencils.

If anybody cares to disagree with the RYCP, just meet the RYCP behind the gym. After the disagreeing party and RYCP shake hands, RYCP will be seen making energetic little clouds of dust as he scampers across the desert sands of NSU.

Besides, by the time the season starts we here feel everyone will have forgotten this -- hopefully.

## Vegas Area Basketballers Top Junior Varsity Squad

A dozen former high school basketball players from Southern Nevada and three from out-of-state came out for junior varsity practice, under the direction of coach Robert Comeau.

The Cubs begin their season Dec. 2 against Leavitt Insurance, a team which plays in Las Vegas city basketball.

David Laroche of Torrance, Calif., is the tallest man on the team at 6-foot-2, Bob Behmer of Overton, Nev., and Malcolm Simpson, a graduate of Rancho High in Las Vegas, come next at 6-1.

Harold Stafford, a 5-10 Riverside, Calif., guard; and Alan Wills

a 6-0 forward from Fulton, Ind., round out the list of out-of-staters.

Others from a large contingent of former Rancho students are: Gary Brickey, 5-11; Bill Dunch, 6-0; John Odineo, 5-10; and Gary Stock, 5-7.

From Western High come Frank Bruno, 5-7; Jim Buckley, 5-10; and Steve Staresinlo, 5-9. Forwards Jim Crockett and Richard Duke, both 6-0, come from Las Vegas High. Chris Wyre, a 5-11 guard, comes from Bishop Gorman High.

### COMPLETE ROSTER

**CENTERS** - Bob Behmer (Overton, Nev.) 6-1, 175, David Laroche (Torrance, Calif.) 6-2, 175.

**FORWARDS** - Jim Crockett (Las Vegas) 6-0, 180, Bill Dunch (Las Vegas) 6-0, 158, Malcolm Simpson (Las Vegas) 6-1, 155, Alan Wills (Fulton, Ind.) 6-0, 165.

**GUARDS** - Gary Brickey (Las Vegas) 5-10, 153, John Odineo (Las Vegas) 5-10, 170, Harold Stafford (Riverside, Calif.) 5-10, 170, Gary Stock (North Las Vegas) 5-7, 153, Steve Staresinlo (Las Vegas) 5-9, 140, Chris Wyre (Las Vegas) 5-11, 150.

### TENATIVE SCHEDULE

Leavitt Insurance, campus gym, 8 p.m.

Dec. 2 - Leavitt Insurance, Campus gym, 8 p.m.

Dec. 7 - At Dixie JC, St. George, Utah.

Dec. 10 - College of Eastern Utah, Price, 6 p.m., LVCC.

Dec. 12 - Pt. MUGs (Military) 8 p.m., campus gym.

Dec. 21 - Dixie JC, 6 p.m., LVCC.

Jan. 4 - Nellis AFB, 6 p.m., LVCC.

## 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 appear 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."

