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# VIET WAR CRITIC MORSE TO SPEAK HERE JUNE 3

Oregon Senator Wayne Morse (D), the most outspoken critic of the Johnson Administration's policy in the Viet Nam War and the war itself, will make a major address at Nevada Southern University on June 3rd, CSNS has announced.

CSNS is co-sponsoring the ap-

pearance of Morse with the local Methodist organization.

Morse will speak at 7:30 p.m. from a specially - built outdoor pavillion in front of Dickinson Library. The speech is expected to draw national press coverage.

Originally, the senator was scheduled to appear on the same

date in a debate-type event, but a Clark County Methodist organization was unable to obtain a speaker of equal rank to appear with Morse. Morse has required an opponent of senate rank or above.

Outgoing CSNS President Jack Abell told the R-Y that CSNS was eager to sponsor any speaker of major interest in order to "encourage discussion of any issue or concept at N.S.U." Incoming CSNS President Mike Clark, who will assume office next Thursday, is also supporting the Morse appearance, and the Executive Committee and Senate voted approval at last week's Joint Session.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at first accepted a bid, but then suddenly withdrew according to a source in CSNS.

There are reports that officials of the University Administration

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## POSSIBLE FLARE-UP AT GRADUATION CEREMONY

There are continuing reports that segments of both the 1967 Graduating Class and the N.S.U. Faculty may protest the appearance of General Frank Mildren, a top-ranking European commander of American forces, as commencement speaker at ceremonies on campus June 5th.

The current controversy has developed over the manner in which the speaker was chosen by the Regents at their April meeting. Apparently, the speaker is the personal choice of Las Vegas Regent Dick Ronzone.

According to both the Chancellor's office and CSNS, they were never notified of any speakers list to be voted on by either the faculty senate at N.S.U. or N.S.U. seniors.

Several students oppose the speaker due to the selection process, and others who are in opposition to the Vietnam War have expressed feelings against a military speaker at the event. Estimates of possible protest

action have ranged from an open walkout to a picket line outside of the Gym.

A spokesman for the potential protestors told the R-Y late yesterday that he was "extremely disenchanted with University policy on matters such as these." He said that it was unfair for the University to subject students to listen to a commencement speak-

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## R-Y Kisses It Off As Editor, Staff Quit

The Editor and staff of the REBEL YELL today walked from their posts and vocally announced their resignation from their positions on the newspaper.

Coincidentally, the mass resignation came on the day of the last regularly scheduled edition for the '66-67 school year.

R-Y Editor Terry Lindberg, when asked to comment on the situation, only murmured, "Hell of a year, hell of a year.. Crazy, man."

Next year's Editor, to be appointed by CSNS President - elect Mike Clark, is yet to be announced.

### Over Closed Door "Personnel" Meetings

# Press Battling Regents Again, Yet, Still

FOR OVER THREE YEARS the University of Nevada Board of Regents has conducted "closed - door" meetings prior to their regular monthly session, acting on the "advice" of Nevada's Attorney General Harvey Dickerson, who has reportedly said such meetings are not in violation of Nevada's open meeting law when they involve "personnel matters".

During the same span, the press corp of Nevada has consistently been critical of such sessions, often noting that personnel matters were not the only issues discussed. Southern critics have frequently charged in the past that the "secret meetings" have often

been a favorite tool of anti-N.S.U. oriented administrators.

The lid has finally come off of the subtle conflict, and now the press is engaged in open "warfare" with the Board.

The current blow-up has stemmed from the May meeting of the Regents on the Reno campus two weeks ago in which reporters were asked to leave one of the closed - door gatherings. Chancellor Donald C. Moyer of N.S.U. told the press prior to the meeting that he believed matters other than those involving personnel and personalities may be discussed.

Moyer was openly criticized by Dr. Fred Anderson, Chair-

man of the Board, last week. Anderson, along with other Regents (including southern members) have challenged alleged press reports that University budget items other than personnel were touched upon at the closed meeting.

Regent Thomas Bell of Las Vegas defended the May meeting, but was also quoted by the Las Vegas Review Journal as saying "we might have touched on the fringe of something" not strictly pertaining to personnel.

The Regents were also defended by University President Charles Armstrong, who has openly defended closed sessions as a forum for "administra-

tive discussions" as well as personnel deliberations.

The Board voted to suspend the closed - door meetings at the upcoming June meeting by a vote of 6-2.

Bob Carroll, President of the Northern Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, last Wednesday likened the Regents to "a bunch of kids with a well kept secret...daring the press to try to find out what the secret was."

Carroll vowed strict scrutinization of further Board meetings, and added that the "public's right to know" was being violated by the secretary.

Jack Abell, outgoing CSNS

President, also a critic of the closed session, said Monday he felt "that the press would revolt sooner or later against the secret sessions."

Abell added, "although some may seek to cloak the matter, the truth is, as any idiot involved with past closed sessions knows, that such meetings have often featured items other than those of a personnel nature, many of which have involved the budget of Nevada Southern University."

Chancellor Moyer, whose statements prior to the last meeting apparently started the open controversy, is also known to oppose secret sessions of the Board.

## Rockwell Convicted; No Nazi For NSU

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, will not appear on the N.S.U. campus by the end of the semester.

According to Jack Abell, CSNS President, Rockwell has scheduled another engagement, and was convicted last week in Chicago on charges of disturbing the peace during the summer of 1966.

Abell told the R-Y that he had received "split reaction" over the possibility of a Rockwell speech on the N.S.U. campus, and had also received some threatening phone calls.

"Although I personally hate that which Rockwell says and

represents," said Abell, "I also believe that if Nevada Southern University is to truly be a university, it must be a forum, regardless of the ideas expressed."

"The issue is not over Rockwell's ridiculous nature, but rather over a principle deeply-rooted in the concept of a university. In 1964, this university set a precedent when it permitted a communist to speak here. That same precedent must apply to Rockwell, the John Birch Society, Martin Luther King, George Wallace, Wayne Morse, or any speaker," he added, "or we are only erecting buildings at this campus."

## Mike Clark Nabs Top Post For '67-68

Mike Clark, a senior majoring in Business Economics, has been elected by the Nevada Southern student body to the office of CSNS President for the 1967-68 school year.

Clark, running on a platform which pledged more student involvement in CSNS government, substantially defeated opponents Mike DeVere and Randy Frew in the first election. Clark garnered 288 votes to Frew's 214 to De Vere's 171.

However, due to a Judicial Board ruling which interpreted the CSNS constitution to state that the President - elect would have to receive 51% of the total votes cast to win, there was a special runoff election between Clark and Frew. Clark again prevailed, this time by only 28 votes, 302-274.

The total high vote in the election of 671, eclipsed by more than 200 the previous high voter-turnout record set last year.

A surprising vote came in the race for the 1st Vice Presidency where Chuck Crawford, running unopposed on the ballot, was nearly upset by write-in candidate Reggie Hughes. Crawford tallied 318 votes to 288 write-ins for Hughes.

For the office of 2nd Vice Pre-

sident, Joe Lendini, also running unopposed, walked away from several write-in candidates and gathered 494 ballots, the largest number of votes cast for a single candidate in the election.

Tom Irwin, in a tight race for CSNS Treasurer, defeated Ron Barta 301-272.

In another tight contest, Linda Estrin edged Trudy Griffin by 33 of 621 votes cast. Miss Estrin totaled 327 votes to Miss Griffin's 294.

Frank Lendini, running unopposed, was unanimously elected to the office of CSNS Pep Commissioner.

In the Senior Senate race, Charles Ivy and Jean Childs emerged victorious, defeating their opponents Dennis Pribble and Bill Ressler. Ivy totaled 53 votes, Childs 46, Ressler 36, and Pribble 25.

Junior Senate seats went to Steve Cochran, who tallied 84 votes, and Larry Payne, who nabbed 75. Receiving 53 and 50 votes respectively were Harold Stafford and Keith Grover.

Marie Christensen and Mac Macdonald drew 149 and 134 votes respectively to land their positions in the Senate as Sophomore representatives. Close behind were Bob Fichera, 116 votes, and Roger Foley, 96.

# Boob on the Brink

by Larry Clark

NSU has just gone through its own "Black Hole of Calcutta", and "Little Big Horn" better known as CSNS elections.

This annual spring folly resembled a three-ring circus, except that the elections had more clowns. All that some of the candidates needed were baggy pants and big red nose. Barnum and Bailey must have been their campaign managers.

Most candidates were running their campaign as if they were running for their lives. Many of these faulting future office fakers declared that they would run a clean campaign -- no matter whose life or reputation it would cost.

There was so much "back stabbing" that there was not as much need for an election committee as there was for a homicide squad. Also, name calling got so out of hand that the candidates were compared with everything from "Rasputin" to "Bozo the Clown."

Since talk is cheap, these ominous office seekers looked like cheap-skates. If promises were rain, we just went through another Jameston Flood.

Some of these cannibalistic candidates restored to everything from physical violence to obscenity, from personal slandering to poster slashing. Instead of voting polls there should have been first aid stations. The Mafia could have handled the elections with more class.

It's too early to tell if the next administration will supply better government or better laughs.

There is a rumor that next year a candidate is going to run on a "more parties -- less class time" platform.

(Ed. Note: Since this is the last edition of the R-Y in which the Boob's column will ever again appear, we have decided to grant his request and print this special "goodby" column and poem. Our only regrets are that his final works were not printed 18 issues ago.)

"Parting is such sweet sorrow", my faithful fans whose dedication to my column resemble the faith of a Buddhist monk and whose comprehension resembles that of a mentally retarded maggot.

Since over the past two years I have chopped about everybody and everything, I'm now going to finish the job---so grab you pulse!

"The only difference between CSNS and a garbage can is the can."

"The Biology club isn't such a bad bunch of frogs." These disturbed disectors destroy and desecrate dozens of dainty but delusive dragons and other living, laughing and loving life.

The Students for Political Action, better know as SPA, should trim their beards -- especially the girls.

The Young Americans for Freedom should get some class and wear fitted sheets.

Now for those failing and flunking fraternity flounders!

The Kappa Sigmas pledge manual was written by the Marques de Sade. Since they went national there status didn't increase any...just the slobber.

Chi Sigma Chi is also trying to join a national -- the National Zoological Society.

There's nothing wrong with the ATO's that Alcoholics Anonymous and DDT can't cure.

What the L.K.'s consider a good time is a graham cracker and a "Mechanics Monthly" orgy.

Delta Phi Delta is the best reason for making NSU an all-male school.

NU Sigma Upsilon has just been declared a national disaster area.

The girls from Phi Delta Phi claim that beauty is only skin deep; well, I recommend that they get some skin grafts.

So, I ride off into the sun set with the knowledge that I have not left a single friend at NSU, as I have none.

## GOODBY FROM THE BOOB

Dear NSU the days are few  
'till I leave your wind-blown trails.  
I depart with spunk because I didn't flunk  
and cry out that NSU was "nails".

Dear NSU the days are few  
'till the last of your dust I see.  
Fate is mine as it was only a matter-of-time  
until the sand would have swallowed me.

Dear NSU the days are few  
'till I may never see your face,  
But the driving around got me down,  
and I never did find a parking place.

Dear NSU the days are few  
before your women I see no more,  
Though at the masses I made some passes  
it's still extremely hard to score.

Finally NSU the days are few  
'till I walk with sheep-skin in hand,  
But one thing I know, you won't move slow  
and you will soon be best in the land.

## The REBEL YELL STAFF

- EDITOR ..... TERRY LINDBERG
- BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DICK EVERSON
- ADVERTISING EDITOR ..... MARY SKRENES
- SPORTS EDITOR ..... TOM MARTIN
- COLUMNISTS ..... CHUCK CRAWFORD, LARRY CLARK

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

Voltaire

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## Letters to the EDITOR

Editor, Rebel Yell:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the students of Nevada Southern University, the faculty and various organizations of the same, for assisting the University Rebel Club, during homecoming week. Your response and donations were very generous in support of the campaign marked by the stickers, "I'm a Rebel Booster".

We of the University Rebel Club, feel fortunate to be a part of a school with enthusiasm such as you displayed during your recent homecoming. We hope that the school will continue to grow with the same enthusiasm and that the Basketball Team, which so well represented your school this year, will gain further national recognition, which is good for the school and our community.

Sincerely,  
Richard A. Davis  
Secretary  
University Rebel Club

## Graduation Seating

Reserved seating will be available for the families of graduates at Nevada Southern University's Fourth Commencement on Monday, June 5, 1967 at 10:00 A.M. in the Symposium.

Due to the limited amount of space and the number of graduates, tickets will be limited to three per student. Any unused tickets that have not been picked up by May 29, 1967, may be requested by those students who will require more than three tickets.

## Golf Matches Cancelled

Nevada Southern's golf team will not play its final two regularly scheduled golf matches this weekend with UC Riverside due to finals, coach Michael (Chub) Drakulich announced.

The Rebel linksmen were scheduled to play Riverside Friday and Saturday.

NSU's golfers finished with a 4-7 record after their biggest season in history, which included matches with such powers as Chico State and University of San Francisco.



## Reply To Friedman

# Reader Horrified, Disgusted

Dear Sir:

My reactions to Dr. Joel Friedman's letter to the President is one of sheer horror and disgust. That one of our Professor's would address such a letter to the President is embarrassing. That he is at the same time so immature and naive as to seek the publicity which naturally follows local publication of the letter, is almost inconceivable.

It is my opinion that anyone

# REBELLION

by Chuck Crawford

I want to write about something funny this time. His name is Larry "Boob on the Brink" Clark; betterknown as "Spring." Now, Larry is a funny guy -- just ask anybody, they'll tell you. (But I'll bet they won't tell you as often or as loudly as Larry will.) Larry is really a great person. He has worked diligently for two years trying to add some humor to the student newspaper. And, even though he couldn't do it, he should be commended for his efforts. He has never received one certificate, one trophy, one statue, or one building named after him for all the work he had done for the paper. (Except for the \$50 a month salary he paid himself; the two trophies, six certificates, fifteen plaques, and one statue he bought for himself -- they don't count, though.)

Larry is really a very unusual person. He is the only person I've ever known that stutters when he talks...and when he listens. He's a professional boxer, you know. One time, I remember, he stayed in his corner the whole first round waiting for the bell that started the round to stop ringing. But I know I am not supposed to make fun of people less fortunate than myself -- or even mental degenerates like Larry.

He doesn't mind, though. Or if he does I don't want to spend the forty-eight hours while he tries to tell me.

I saw Larry the other night with this...girl. I won't say she's not good enough for him, but I got to wondering about when she scratched her ear...with her hind foot. (Come to think of it she is too good for him!)

Larry really has very good taste in women. The only trouble is that it is too good. So good that the women he picks have good taste also and won't go out with im. It's so bad for him that when he calls for a date the girl doesn't say yes, no, or maybe, she just laughs until he gets discouraged and hangs up.

Larry's writing is the epitome of style. Poor style. His attempt at humor by overstatement is sorry enough to make a hyena cry...so bad that Don Rickles would probably say something good about it. That's pretty bad.

And alas, Larry will be graduating soon and a few people will miss him. (Off hand, though, I can't think of anyone except that Hyde Park 8th grader that he is going steady with this week.) So one final word for Larry: "I sure am glad you're not a journalism major." So long...and good luck. You'll need all you can get.

## Rebel Yell Awards

# The Best of Them . . .

- "60 Unit Award" Tim Toth, Esq.
- "Comstock Award For Journalism" Ducks of Manzanita Lake for their contributions to the editorial of the U. of N. student paper SAGEBRUSH
- "Chet Huntley Award" Walter Cronkite
- "Scalple of the Year Award" Dr. Fred "Med School" Anderson
- "Everything's Goin' Along Fine Award" Dr. Ben Owen
- "Christian of the Year" Dr. T. Tsurutani
- "Green Thum Award" Clark County Board of Commissioners for lanscaping the Maryland Parkway traffic Islands.
- "Dummy of the Year Award" Gov. Paul Laxalt
- "Pom Pom Award" Dr. Jack Starr
- "Get My Name in the Press Award" Jack Abell
- "I hate Maoists Trophy" Mr. Yung Wei
- "Pulitzer Prize for Yellow Journalism" Terry Lindberg
- "1967 Fanny Hill Award" N.S.U. Library
- "I've Got a Big Secret Award" University of Nevada Board of Regents
- "I Drem of Peace Every Night Award" Lyndon B. Johnson
- "That Wonderful Gang of Mine Award" Nevada State Legislature
- "Bob's Big Boy Award for Outstanding Food Consumption" Randy Few
- "Toy Soldiers Award" Tom Hribar and Don Malone
- "Whirlie of the Year Award" Trish Allen
- "The Scent of the Year" The Barn's restrooms
- "The Parnelli Jones Run Em Down Award" R & G

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R & G

Sincerely yours,  
M. Robert Berger  
2813 W. Sahara Ave.  
Las Vegas, Nevada



WE GROWN THEM lovely at Nevada Southern..very lovely. This is 19 year-old coed Jacquelyn Moore who recently captured the Miss Nevada Universe title in Las Vegas and went on to place in the final 15 of titlists vying for the Miss U.S.A. crown held in Miami Beach, Florida last weekend.

**OPEN LETTER**

**EPILOGUE DUE JULY 1st  
EDITOR CITES REASONS**

Dear Students:

The Epilogue yearbook for 1967 is dedicated to a new kind of tradition that will capture a growing school and a growing character both maturely and completely.

It has been a concentrated approach to the real student and the gap between academic learning and recreational activity.

A maxim for yearbooks would be a traditional, lasting, text or record. For Epilogue '67, we must realize and remember the type of book we are following and what kind of book would make events and happenings significant for a year when students rebel in SHAME, faculty speaks, outstanding scholar's visit our campus, buildings go up, and life is made real while learning thrives in new traditions.

To complete the 67 yearbook it was necessary to hold deadlines for their significance in the year.

This is an announcement of presentation. Annuals will be shipped to Las Vegas from Visalia, Calif.

the end of June. A patio presentation will be scheduled in the Social Science Patio July 1st, from 7:30 to 11:00.

There will be no charge to students who have been enrolled for two semesters. One semester students must pay an additional \$2.50 for their books.

Arrangements will be made for those students who are unable to be present July 1st. Yearbooks will be mailed anywhere in the U.S. for a 25-cent handling charge. Please have your name, summer address and money postmarked no later than June 1st to Epilogue - Nevada Southern Univ. 4505 Maryland Parkway, L.V.

I would like to thank the entire staff and student body for their cooperation throughout the year and with NSU a successful year to follow with perhaps an earlier publication of their annual.

Lani Trunkey  
Epilogue Editor '67

**Yearling Debators End Season**

Nevada Southern University debate team, facing competition for only the second time since organizing this year, split its win-loss record in intercollegiate debate competition at the California State College Debate Tournament held recently in Los Angeles.

kett, freshman in Political Science; and Keith Galligher, freshman in Pre-Law.

**Under 21's Must Live On Campus**

Dr. Ben Owen, Director of Student Personnel Services, advises continuing students and those planning to enter the University next fall not to commit themselves to housing leases.

Owen noted that all students under 21, who are not living with their parents, must live in University - approved housing.

This means that these students must live on campus to the extent that residence hall housing is available.

Student may live off campus only with University and parental approval when University housing is unavailable.

**Top Scholars Recieve Honors At Convo**

Top scholars at NSU received recognition last week during the first annual awards presentation held in SS 103. Nevada senior seantor, Senator Alan Bible flew in from Washington as a special honored guest.

Dr. Ben Owen, director of student personnel services, introduced Chancellor Donald C. Moyer who gave the opening address.

Students and the awards received were:

Outstanding nursing students award -- Janet Parkinson and Shirley Smith.

Sons of Italy Achievement Award -- Frank Lendini.

Nursing Scholarships -- Marilyn Costello, Chaira M. King, Margaret M. Martin, Willa Miller, Sharon Dillman, and Vickie Erwin.

E.G.&G. Scholarships -- Gary Jaeger, Margaret Knight, and Harold Whipple.

Nevada Society of Certified Public Accountants scholarship -- Robert Campbell

Reynolds Electric Scholarship -- Arnie Lynn Cunningham.

Paul Hammel Memorial Scholarship -- Lester Jilbert.

Maude Frazier Scholarship -- Larry Payne.

Executive Secretary Scholarship -- Sandra Lee Swegle.

Alpa Kappa Psi Scholarship award and the Wall Street Journal Award -- both to Stewart Bell.

Students who appeared on the Dean's List with a 3.5 average or better for two years were:

Amalie Austin, John William, Stewart Bell, Michael Cox, Linda Curler, Doris Duffey, Trudy Griffin, Robert Logan, Carol James, Janet Miller, Adabell Rossman, Myrna Selwyn, Judy Walling and Mary Wells.

Also presented was the Intercollegiate Knights Rebel of the

Year Award to Charles Payton, and the L.K. Award to the outstanding faculty member -- Dr. A. Rex Johnson.

Nu Sigma Upsilon and the Intercollegiate Knights received large trophies for maintaining the highest scholastic average of the fraternities and sororities on the NSU campus.

**Union, Bookstore Topics At Final Joint Session**

The officers of CSNS have unanimously voted to go on record as favoring a "totally student-composed N.S.U. Student Union Governing Board" and "totally student-owned Union Bookstore" when the N.S.U. Union becomes a full reality. The action took place at the final spring Joint Session of the Executive Committee and Senate on Tuesday, April 16, 1967.

The officers voted on the declaration after CSNS President Jack Abell had noted that "CSNS was, in some cases (especially the case of the bookstore), being systematically left out of any discussions on the form of government in the Union."

Abell warned the officers that CSNS must demand a say, and must stress "student administration" in the Union and bookstore.

In other business at the session: The officers hear Herbert

Diamante of the English Dept. and Matrix Literary Magazine. Diamante asked for a doubling of the current CSNS subsidy for next year (\$400) since the magazine had not been published this spring.

2. The officers extended formally the power of appointment to vacant Senate seats to the President Pro Tempore of the Senate in cases when the First Vice President is incapacitated.

3. A parliamentarian was formally provided for at all Joint Sessions and at any Executive Committee or Senate meeting upon request.

4. Discussion of a formalized Primary Election System was tabled until the newly-elected officers were officially in office. The assembly agreed that there is a need for more carefully constructed suggestions and better investigation of all proposals.

5. Five seniors were voted lifetime membership in CSNS. They include: Tom Hribar, Jack Abell, Tracey Goetel, Charlie Payton, and Brian Wilson.

6. The assembly unanimously voted to support any CSNS sole or co-sponsorship of an appearance by Oregon Senator Wayne Morse at Nevada Southern University on June 3rd. Morse is committed for that date. Arrangements and official announcement of the event are pending.

Abell closed the session by personally commending all of the 1966-67 officers for "a job well-done and one of admirable quality". He also expressed hope that in building tradition at N.S.U. "CSNS would not lose sight of the fact that it exists in, and must be cognizant of diverse group interests and values at the University."

**SUMMER SCHOOL P.E.**

Several physical education courses have been scheduled during the upcoming session of summer school, the athletic department has announced.

Courses have been set up in badminton, golf and tennis for the session beginning June 12 and ending July 21.

**FLARE-UP . . . . .**

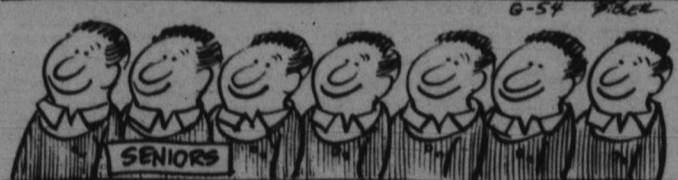
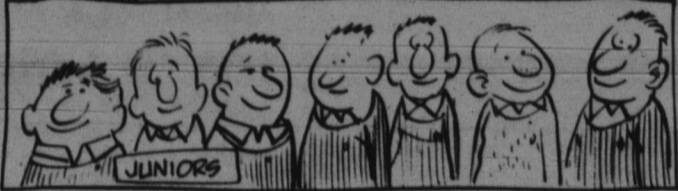
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er, when they (the students) had not had a voice in choosing the speaker.

The student also made reference to the speaker as being in direct conflict to "many of the graduates personal beliefs concerning the Viet Nam war."



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO TH' TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A PRIMARY CONCERN OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO BRING OUT THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TYPICAL AMERICAN BOYS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE."



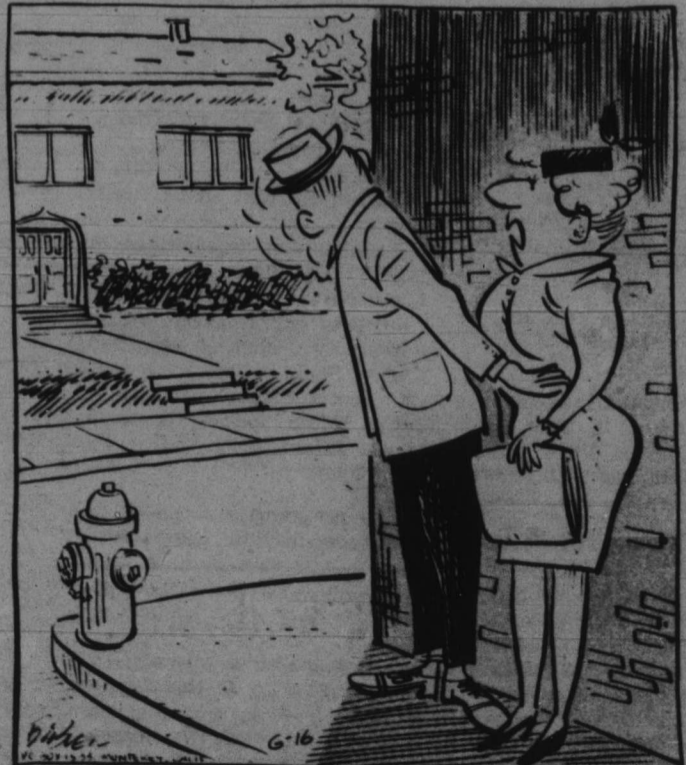
"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."



"I'M ALL FOR RAISING THE ACADEMIC STANDARDS, BUT I'VE SEEN SIGNS A FEW STUDENTS MAY BE ABOUT TO CRACK."



"LET'S KEEP OUR EYES ON OUR OWN PAPER, FELLA."



"IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND 'SPRING' IT ON THEM."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

## J-Class Survey

# N.S.U. Students Like To Read of Success, Crimes

by Vickie Jolley

A desire to see their classmates achieve success characterizes the campus leaders at Nevada Southern University.

According to a readership survey conducted this month by N.S.U. journalism students, individuals holding student body offices or appointments showed an almost equal interest in reading of an honor bestowed upon a peer and about a crime committed by a fellow student.

This can be contrasted against the 2-1 preference of the average student for reading crime news first.

The N.S.U. readership sample included slight more than 12% of the undergraduates. Questions were comparable to those used in a national poll conducted by the Advertising Research Foundation in 1961.

Las Vegas college students devote less time than the average American adult to daily newspaper reading. However, this may be because of the difference in their reading patterns.

The typical American reader begins with the beginning and progresses page by page from front to back. Most N.S.U. students turn to favorite columns and sections first, then read other parts of the paper. About 30% of the college students called themselves "scan readers."

Most Americans do not ready their paper sitting. In fact, the typical reader refers to it 2.4 times each day. However, N.S.U.

student are less likely to return to the newspaper once they leave it.

Students over 22 spend more time in newspaper reading than do their younger classmates. They are also more regular, catching a larger number of editions each week.

Like most Americans, the large majority of N.S.U. students prefer to read their newspaper at home. Over a third have no habitual reading time, and of those who do, about four-fifths wait until after their classes or in the evening.

National news has first priority with N.S.U. students. Local news and columnists rank next. Nationally, readers also expressed a definite preference for news stories over features.

Surprisingly, more women students than men ranked sports among their three top interests. Only 11 of the 163 student questioned listed advertising among the leading three attractions.

Male students showed more consistency in their daily readership than their female counterparts. They also devote more time to newspapers.

The majority of N.S.U.'s students said they would "miss their newspapers, but could get used to the loss."

Readers across the country felt most strongly. Forty-nine percent of the later commented that they would be "lost" without their dailies."

## 50 ATTEND CSNS AWARDS BANQUET

More than 50 CSNS Officers, committee personnel, and guests attended the annual CSNS Awards Banquet last Friday evening in the University Commons.

The annual event is presented by CSNS for those who have worked on its behalf during the academic year.

Awards were given to all officers and officials present. Those students who had served in the position of elected officer for 1966-67 were also awarded pins.

Brief speeches were given by outgoing CSNS President Jack Abell, CSNS President - elect Mike Clark, and Chancellor Donald C. Moyer.

Abell praised this year's student

officials for a job "well done". He noted that while CSNS did not accomplish everything it intended, this year's administration did set a precedent for activism and responsible expansion of the CSNS agencies and services.

## Hubbs Named I.F.C. President

Fred Hubbs, senior Business Administration major and member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, was unanimously elected as the third President of the Nevada Southern University Inter-Fraternity Council last week.

He succeeds Jim Cook, also a member of ATO, and will assume his office immediately.

The IFC was officially recognized at N.S.U. last fall, and according to recent reports is already planning affiliation with the National Council of IFC's.

## Ohio School Claims Lousy Professors

Kent, Ohio-(I.P.) - "We have some lousy professors in our college and there's not a thing we can do about it."

"Most teachers think, and wrongly, that they know how to teach. But the truth is, we don't teach them how to teach."

"Kent has this awful penchant for bringing in 'experts' to tell us how to do something -- my God, haven't we got enough experts here?"

The charges against the faculty flew thick and fast at Kent State University's first student retreat. But nobody suspected they would come from the faculty themselves.

The three statements above, and many others, were made by two college deans and one of Kent's most respected teachers as the faculty literally washed its "dirty linen" in full view of the students.

The two-day retreat was built around three prime student complaints: Their "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis."



ONCE AGAIN WE treat you to a first hand look at the University of Nevada Board of Regents. This time they're in a committee meeting, behind closed doors, discussing "personnel matters".

## National Honor Society

# Phi Kappa Phi Selections Announced

Several of Nevada Southern University's most outstanding students and faculty have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society. They were initiated last Friday during ceremonies on the Las Vegas campus.

Sponsoring the NSU group was the University of Nevada Chapter at Reno. NSU will not have a local chapter of the society until next Fall.

Phi Kappa Phi includes members from all university schools and departments with selection based upon scholarship (a 3.20 grade point average is required) as well as character.

NSU Faculty accepting membership are Robert W. Davenport, Instructor of History; James E. Deacon, Associate Professor of Biology; Herbert Diamante, Lec-

turer in English; and Josef Zemek, Instructor of Foreign Languages. Graduate student George T. Austin, majoring in Biology was also selected.

Seniors chosen include: Diane Palmer Baker, Zoology, of 2107 Staty 7, North Las Vegas; Stewart Lynn Bell, Accounting, of 113 Catalini, Las Vegas; Linda Lee Currier, History, of 1459 Longacres Avenue, Las Vegas.

Also, Anette R. Marcus, Psychology, of 45 Canosa Avenue, Las Vegas; Shirley Jean Prowell, Eco-

nomics, of 6344 Lawton Avenue, Las Vegas; Dorothy Nalletta Roundsville, Social Science, of 4125 Parkwood Circle, Las Vegas; and Sandra Fe Ryzewski, Elementary Education, of 4619 Kay Place, Las Vegas.

Three Junior students selected are: Amalie Anna Austin, Secondary Education, of 5077 Eugene, Las Vegas; Carol Jeanne James, Biology, of 1713 E. Bonanza, Las Vegas; and Mary Helen Wells, Mathematics, of 2013 St. Louis, Las Vegas.

## Clark Appointments Up For Grabs

CSNS President - elect Mike Clark has announced that all persons interested in presidential appointments to CSNS posts

in 1967-68 should apply immediately.

Clark stated that "all interested persons will be seriously considered -- my purpose is to appoint only the best qualified candidate for each available position.

Major appointative offices include: Rebel Yell Editor; Epilogue Editor, Judicial Board Chairman and committee members, and Election Committee Chairman.

## LaBounty Recieves \$500 Scholarship

Nevada Southern University graduate student James LaBounty has received a \$500 research pre-doctoral stipend from the National Science Foundation, the first grant of its kind to be awarded to an NSU student.

LaBounty will apply the stipend in order to attend the University of Minnesota's Lake Itasca Biology Summer Session from June 12 to July 15, although he will return to NSU in the fall to complete work toward his Master's degree.

Other NSU graduate students attending the Itasca session include Dennis Pribble, Chuck Kenerson, and Greg King.

evaluation and improvement of instruction should be empowered to consult students for their advice.

A fulltime professional guidance and counseling center should be established by September, 1967.

An investigation should be made to determine whether students should be forced to pay fees supporting such activities as athletics and student publications.

The last resolution was the result of debate over the "Kent Stater," the University's daily student newspaper. Several students charged that it was run by the school of journalism as a laboratory and does not represent true student opinion.

Perhaps the most controversial item of the retreat was discussion on students' insistence that they have a right to grade teachers and help plan what should be taught. Faculty argued not only with the students but among themselves.

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HAROLD H.J. ERICKSON, Director of Libraries (L), Chancellor Donald Moyer (C) and Dr. Vincent J. Sanner, President of Las Vegas Rotary Club, review books received as a result of the recent Rotary Club book drive held to help stock Nevada Southern's new multi-million dollar library addition.

### Rotary Club Sponsors Library Book Drive

More than one-thousand volumes will be added to the Nevada Southern University library as a

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The problem with grading teachers, said one dean, "is that you will have to set norms with the result that you'll get normative teaching. Sure, you'll also bring the performance of the poorest teachers up," he explained. "But you'll also bring down the standards of the best ones. Just look at television and its rating system."

Attempts are constantly made to weed out poor teachers, the faculty said. They argued that their hands are tied in many case by tenure.

result of the recent Rotary Club book drive.

During the drive, citizens throughout the area were asked to deposit books in defined areas. "It is truly gratifying to those of us at Nevada Southern University to find so many people in the Southern Nevada area who are helping to build the university," Harold H.J. Erickson, Director of Libraries, commented.

Chancellor Donald C. Moyer explained that "this spirit of assistance on the part of Rotary and other community groups will add that 'extra margin' to make Nevada Southern University an institution in which all citizens of Clark County and Nevada can take pride."

### REBEL YELL AWARDS Continued from Page 2

- "The Kennedy Friendship Award" William Manchester
- "Juvenile Award" Phi Delta Chi
- "Campus Playboy Club Key Awards" Robert Doering, Herbert Diamante, Robert Davenport, Dr. Glen Brandley.
- "Highest - Paid Executives of the Year" N.S.U. Faculty
- "Rightist of the Year" Dick Everson
- "Leftist of the Year" Beau
- "Top Rebel" Dr. Donald C. Moyer
- "Arab Nationalism Award" Mike Myers
- "Betty Crocker Award" Bill Bates
- "Best Informer Of The Year" Frank Whitaker
- "The MacNamara Award" S.P.A.
- "The Johnny Rivers Award" Glen Yarbrough
- "I Remember When N.S.U. Had Nothing Award" (HAD?) "Big Daddy" Charles Armstrong
- "The Joke of the Year" Ronald Reagan
- "Human Rights Award" George Wallace
- "Ho Chi Minh Award" Y.A.F.
- "Draftee of Year" Gen. Louis Hershey
- "National Student Association Progress Award" C.I.A.
- "The Asocot of the Year Award" "Big Al" Weitzel
- "1967 Faculty Swinger" Dr. Jerry Crawford
- "Drop - It Award" Chi Sigma Chi
- "Most Frequently Condemned House Award" L.K.'s
- "Snow the Voters Award" Walter Baring (AGAIN)
- "The I Second the Motion Award" Dr. Juanita White, U. of N. Regent
- "Adolf Coors Award" ATO

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## \$25,000 MEMORIAL FUND ESTABLISHED AT NSU FOR LATE DR. LEWIS FUSSELL

A \$25,000 memorial fund has been established at Nevada Southern University to help finance a professorship for the education of

teachers who will eventually work with handicapped children, NSU Chancellor Donald C. Moyer, has announced.

The professorship in Special Education will be set up as a memorial for the late Dr. Lewis Fussell, Jr., onetime nuclear scientist at EG&G, Inc., and member of the State Board of Education.

Money for the memorial fund is being provided through major contributions by several Clark County organizations, led by Tent 39 of the International Variety Club. Other participating groups are the Las Vegas Rotary Club, the Clark County Association for Retarded Children and the Service League.

Dr. Moyer said that the \$25,000 fund would be used at the rate of \$5,000 per year to augment the salary of a professor in Special Education who will lead this new program at NSU. He will provide the leadership necessary to create a department designed to train teachers who will enter Special Education programs for handicapped children in schools throughout the state and country.

"The fund will allow us to attract the kind of high caliber person we need to get this program under way here," Dr. Moyer explained. "It will give us a margin for excellence -- a level above

standard professional salaries necessary to attract an outstanding authority in this field to NSU."

Dr. Moyer said he was particularly happy about this fund because it will inaugurate NSU participation in a plan used at a number of universities across the country "to seed professorships in a critical area of education."

Howard Marr, Principal of Variety Tent 39's Clark County School for Special Education, said the memorial professorship fund was a natural outlet for Variety Club aid since the organization traditionally has been heavily committed to programs aimed at the education of handicapped children.

"The Club has been a major contributor to the School for Special Education," he noted, "and we feel that by participating in the NSU program, we will be reaching children all over Nevada and the United States."

Dr. Moyer pointed out that the creation of the professorship at NSU hinges on approval by the State Legislature of funds necessary to finance the basic salary for a position. Money from the fund would be added to this increment.

The University will start recruiting for a capable educator when the legislature votes in favor of the program, Moyer said.

## Deacon, LaBounty Present Papers

Dr. James E. Deacon, Associate Professor of Biology, and graduate student James LaBounty, both of Nevada Southern University, recently presented their original papers at the Convention of the Southwest Association of Naturalists May 18-20.

LaBounty discussed "Diurnal Activity Cycles and Daily Movement of the Amargosa Pup Fish," while Dr. Deacon's talk dealt with "Habitat Preference, Population Structure, Relative Abundance, and Reproductive Seasons of the Pup Fish."

Research by Deacon and LaBounty, whose trip was sponsored by the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern, was conducted at Saratoga Springs and Death Valley for a period of one-and-a-half years. Both co-authored papers are set for publication shortly.

Dr. Deacon was also recently in Arizona attending the Academy of Science Convention, the southwest session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, there he discussed and delivered a paper dealing with aquatic biology.

## Special Language Arts Seminar Scheduled For Summer Session

All aspects of teaching language arts in elementary school -- from phonetics to folklore -- will be explored in a special seminar during Nevada Southern University's 1967 Summer School which begins on June 7 and 8 with registration in the NSU gym.

The six-week seminar, "Problems in Elementary School Language Arts", will be held June 12 through July 21, according to Dr. Robert Q. Boord, Assistant Professor of Education and course coordinator.

The seminar will be broken down into six one-week courses, which may each be taken for one credit. Six credits would be earned in the entire seminar.

Graduate or undergraduate credit would be earned in the entire seminar.

Graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned with the series courses numbered Elementary Education 423 and 723. Individual seminars will center around teaching reading, story-telling, phonetics, poetry, folklore, and listening skills.

Guest lecturers will include Mrs. Augusta Baker of the New York City Library; Richard Chase, noted folklorist; and Dr. Daisy M. Jones, Arizona State University. NSU staff instructing during

the summer will include Dr. Boord; Dr. Elizabeth Wade, NSU unstructor and speech pathologist and audiologist; and Mary Ellen Schwartz, NSU instructor and local elementary school teacher.

The one-week courses and instructors are:

"Newer Trends in Teaching Reading", June 12-16. Dr. Daisy M. Jones.

"Story Telling in the Elementary School, June 19-23. Mrs. Augusta Baker.

"Applied Phonetics for the Elementary Classroom", June 26-30. Dr. Elizabeth Wade.

"Poetry in the Elementary School," July 3-7. Dr. Robert Q. Boord.

"Folklore in the Elementary School," July 10-14. Richard Chase.

"Teaching Listening Skills in the Elementary School," July 17-21. Mary Ellen Schwartz. Development of listening tapes for improving listening skills will be used during the seminar.

Students not currently enrolled and those wishing to take the course for graduate credit should clear credentials with the university before June 1. Schedules of courses to be offered are now available at Nevada Southern University offices.

## MORSE TO SPEAK....

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are currently working to obtain a speaker to speak in favor of the Viet Nam policy of the U.S., at a date following the Morse speech. According to the Chancellor's office, such action is in keeping with the "policy of the Regents on campus speakers".

The speakers policy of the University states that all sides of important issues should be admissible on both campuses. It does not specifically stipulate a "time limit" on the appearances of various speakers, whatever their philosophy.

Abell has interpreted the ruling as noting more than an open-campus speakers provision. "It is obvious, viewing past policy, that N.S.U. has a tradition of allowing all views to be expressed on campus. It is absurd and insulting to the University and its students to require every controversial speaker to debate or to make sure that he is immediately followed by someone violently opposed to him. That is not the purpose of academic freedom" he commented.

Abell said that he did not believe CSNS had an obligation to sponsor a speaker on the other side of every question discussed by a speaker sponsored by CSNS. "The only obligation CSNS has is to foster discussion on major issues by having such speakers on campus," he noted.

Morse will arrive in Las Vegas from Washington at 2:30 p.m. on June 3rd.

He may appear on campus during the afternoon for an informal welcome and discussion with students and faculty.



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# First Winning Season Copped By Youthful Rebel Baseballers

Nevada Southern's youthful baseball team, certainly the surprise of the Southern California Athletic Conference, finished with the first winning season ever for the Rebels.

After splitting with 12th-ranked Cal Western University, NSU's record was 16-14-2. The Rebels would up 6-6 in league play, which assured them of at least third place in the six-team league.

As well as Cal Western, other ranked teams NSU played this year were Chapman (10th) and Northern Arizona (17th). Arch-rival Nevada, rated among the also-rans by "Collegiate Baseball," did not play NSU this year due to snow.

Chapman won the SCAC crown, and represented the league in the Pacific Coast regional college division playoffs. Second is either Pepperdine or the University of San Diego, with NSU third. Los Angeles Loyola and UC Riverside were in the league cellar.

Leading NSU at the plate this year was senior Al Canonetto, who wound up with a .39 percentage. Russell Farrell was the leading pitcher with a 6-3 mark, followed by Ralph Garcia and Larry Brazaskas.

Hitting over .380 or better for

the Rebels were catcher Jerry Lund (.385), Ernie Acevedo and Bob Huber. First baseman Bruce Layne wound up at .375, while Jerry Mendenhall, Russ Sanserino and Travis Bonneville were also over .300. The only regular not hitting .300 was Jim Duncan, who wound up at .235.

As a team, Nevada Southern batted .312, certainly one of best throughout the nation.

Leading run producer was Sanserino, who batted in 33 runs. Leading scorer was Jerry Mendenhall, who tallied 32 times along with

19 stolen bases. Mendenhall also led in walks with 24.

Layne got the most hits, rapping 45, which included 10 doubles, a triple and four home runs. Lund led in doubles with 11, while Camponetto also had 10. Sanserino also equalled Layne's total home runs.

Even though Garcia had a 6-6 record, he had the best earned-run-average of NSU's pitchers at 4.50. To do it he struck out 93.

Ferrell, with a ERA of 6.78, pitched three more innings than Garcia (75 1/3), allowed 106 hits and 57 earned - runs.

## Cindermen End Season Still Looking For Win

NSU's track team, coached by Bob Comeau, ended this season still looking for its first win.

The Rebels participated in seven track meets, finishing second in two of them.

Leading the Rebels was Roger Wagner in the sprints; Gary Halko in the middle distances and Tom Whipple in the long distances. Pole Vaulter (13-11) Dennis Hall is the most consistent field performer.

Mike Riordan combined with Wagner, Hall and Halko to make up NSU's 440 and mile relay teams.

## Psyche Dept. Offering Special Summer Course

Dr. Irving S. Katz, Chairman of the Department of Psychology Department has announced a special course to be offered during

the summer session at NSU, July 24--August 4.

The course, Psy. 499-799, a workshop in Human Factors Engineering, will be conducted by Dr. James Miller, noted head of the Engineering Psychology Branch of the Office of Naval Research.

Dr. Miller received his Ph.D from Michigan State University in experimental psychology.

# Rebel Yell SPORTS

## MILLER DRAFTED BY S.D.

Elburt Miller, Nevada Southern's most reknown basketball player, was drafted by the San Diego team of the National Basketball Association in its recent player draft.

All American Miller has not said whether he will sign a contract when he is eligible to do so after June.

Miller is eligible to sign a contract after his high school class is eligible to graduate from college, even though he will be a senior next year and will not be

able to receive his degree until June 1968.

Miller became posseser of nearly every scoring mark for a single season this year with a 32.4 average that also included records in free throws (most made and missed) and field goals (most made and highest percentage.)

This leaves coach Rolland Todd with two doubtfulls for next year's team. The other is center Vic Morton, declared ineligible for the NCAA regionals, who may also be ineligible for all of next season.

NSU is seeking a fuling from the NCAA on the matter.



Lt. Gen. Frank I. Mildren

## MILDREN TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Lt. General Frank T. Mildren, who spent his early life in Las Vegas, and who currently is Commanding General of the U.S. Army's VII Corps in Germany, will be the 1967 Commencement speaker at Nevada Southern University, at 10 a.m., June 5. President Charles J. Armstrong has announced.

A native of Pima, Ariz., the 53-year-old general attended Las Vegas schools and later the University of Nevada where he studied electrical engineering for two years before entering West Point in 1935. Upon graduation in 1939 as a Second Lieutenant in the infantry, he was stationed with the 38th Infantry at Ft. Douglas, Utah, in command of a tank company.

He later, as a Major, took command of the 3rd Battalion of the 23rd Infantry, but returned to the 38th as a Lieutenant Colonel to command the First Battalion as it landed on Omaha beach during the Normandy invasion of World War II.

General Mildren attended Command and General Staff College in 1946 and Armed Forces Task College in 1949. In 1950 he was assigned to the Far East with the X Corps, but a year later returned as a full Colonel to command his old outfit, the 38th. As commander of that group, he saw action in the taking of "Heart-break Ridge", "Punch Bowl" and the fight for Mundung-Ni valley during the Korean War.

Returning to the U.S. in 1952, he filled several assignments and attended War college. During service in the Pentagon in 1960, he was promoted to Brigadier General and later assigned to Europe. He was promoted to the rank of Lt. General on July 1, 1965 and on the same date became Commanding General of VII U.S. Army Corps. He has the Honorary Degree Doctor of Science.

General Mildren married the former Miss Audrey L. Paulus in Las Vegas in 1941. They have three children; Sharon, 24, married to U.S. Army Captain C. M. Reedy; Pamela, 20, and Tomas, 18. The Mildrens list their official address as 322 South First St., Las Vegas.

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