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## Mountaineer Lecturer Wins Crowd With Film, Memories of Everest

Dr. Luther Jerstad, member of the first American team to scale Mt. Everest, presented a well-received lecture here last Friday night.

The audience of approximately 150 people in the Social Science hall was treated to a 45-minute color film depicting the journey to the top of Mt. Everest.

Titled "Americans on Everest," the narration by Orson Welles, and the photography of Dan Duty and Harry Corbet, combined to make the film of motion picture stance.

"Actually," Dr. Jerstad said, "the film was originally scheduled for motion picture release, in cooperation with the National Geographical Society, but unforeseen occurrences developed, and it was released on CBS television late last year.

The primary purpose of his journey, according to Dr. Jerstad, "was to get away from humanity; but with all the fanfare the expedition received," he said, "the original meaning was overshadowed by the journey itself."

Dr. Jerstad went on to explain the task of the expedition was reaching the mountain's summit, which is over 29,000 feet high. With a total of 27 tons of supplies, which included

food, shelter, and scientific instruments, and 908 porters to carry this equipment, the expedition resembled "a wave of humanity in trekking into the Himalayas of Tibet."

Dr. Jerstad explained that the expedition had to walk about 150 miles before they could even begin their ascent. With their first base camp set at 18,000 feet, the mountaineers began mapping their plans for a dual ascent to the peak.

He emphasized that this was the first all-American team to climb Mt. Everest, being preceded by a Swiss team, and the famous Hilary team representing England.

According to Jerstad, mountaineers are strong people, and after viewing their feat of climbing, they have to be to survive. Many of the men involved lost 50 pounds or more, and Jerstad himself lost 29 pounds in the expedition.

When the Jerstad team reached the summit by way of the south side, the temperature was 30 degrees below zero and the winds were up to 60 miles per hour. The film showed their arrival on the summit and the planting of the American flag there.

"During the expedition there was one fatality," Jerstad said,

"but this didn't stop us. Mountaineers are strange people," Dr. Jerstad commented, and the audience responded immediately with applause.

After the film Dr. Jerstad described his feelings about mountain climbing. He tried to dispel opinions that mountaineers were heroic individuals, but the audience apparently didn't think that way. Throughout the audience, there were smiles of admiration from almost everyone.

Dr. Jerstad said that one does not climb by mere lung and limb. "Mountain climbing is an adventure, and with an adventure, many facets are involved."

Then Jerstad related some personal reflections. "When facing the hazards of climbing, man learns to survive." Through mountain climbing Jerstad said he has come to know himself and this has helped him to know other human beings.

He added that he has come to realize the fantastic amount of good in man through his adventures.

Dr. Jerstad concluded his speech saying, "When men go beyond the limits of human endurance, the only thing that remains is the vision of themselves."



DR. LUTHER JERSTAD

—Photo by Robert Leavitt

## Student Opinion Leans Right; All Favor Ending Viet Fight

REBEL YELL staffer Mike Malone conducted a general information poll of NSU students concerning U. S. involvement in the Viet Name war.

Accuracy of the poll cannot be unequivocally vouched for, as only about fifty students were questioned. Yet the "hawkish" tendencies of the 2-S set cannot be denied.

The campus poll demonstrates much the same attitudes, apprehensions, and curious inconsistencies concerning the war as in national polls.

The most glaring contradiction concerning the Viet Nam situation was the willingness of students to support a military regime they feel is not legitimate. Four-fifths of those polled felt the U. S. position in Viet Nam is justifiable, yet 63 per cent deny the worth, validity

and legitimacy of the parade of military regimes.

One student commented "... the South Viet Name don't know anything about the elections, ... are terrorized into voting for a pre-determined candidate."

Students overwhelmingly support continued bombing of the North, general escalation of the war, and peace talks with Hanoi and the Viet Cong. Concerning negotiations, the arm-chair generals recommend against a cessation of bombing as a pre-condition to communication.

The most shocking aspect of the poll was brought out by the question, "How do you think the U. S. became involved in the Viet Nam conflict?"

Over half of those questioned had absolutely no knowledge of the origins of the war. The remaining portion had only vague impressions, i.e. "... our SEATO commitments", "... establish a free government", aiding then colonial minded France and Britain to "... stabilize Southeast Asia".

The poll indicated three major things: 1) NSU students are generally "hawkish". 2) NSU students do want the war to end soon. 3) NSU students don't know much about the war, its origins, its present conduct, or its goals.

## 28 Students from Foreign Countries Attend Fall Session

From Lebanon to Ecuador to Yugoslavia, Nevada Southern University has gone international, with 28 students representing 16 nations now enrolled for the Fall semester.

New foreign students this semester include:

From Lebanon—Omayma Abi-Karam, 2809 Ashworth Circle, nursing major; Lutfallah Khoury, NSU's Tonopah Hall, freshman in business management.

From Spain — Dimtros Bozinis, 537 McKeller Circle, graduate student in Physics.

From Nationalist China — Wing Wah Chung, 1643 Raintance Way, general studies; Sung Neng Yee Lam, 5002 Wilbur Street, freshman, political science major; Shirley (Fong) Lee, 2104 Tam Drive, General studies.

From Cuba — Ernesto Rafael De Leon, 177 Ida Avenue, general studies; Gerardo Perez, 2304 Santa Ynez, freshman in business economics;

From Canada — Zivia Linder, Tonopah Hall, English literature; Barbara McFee, 5080 Pradise Road, nursing; William David Oliver, Tonopah Hall, freshman in general studies.

From Ecuador — Marcos V. Palacios, 2439 Spring Mt. Road, sophomore in business management.

From Mexico — Caesar R. Sanchez, 4326 La Cienega, general studies.

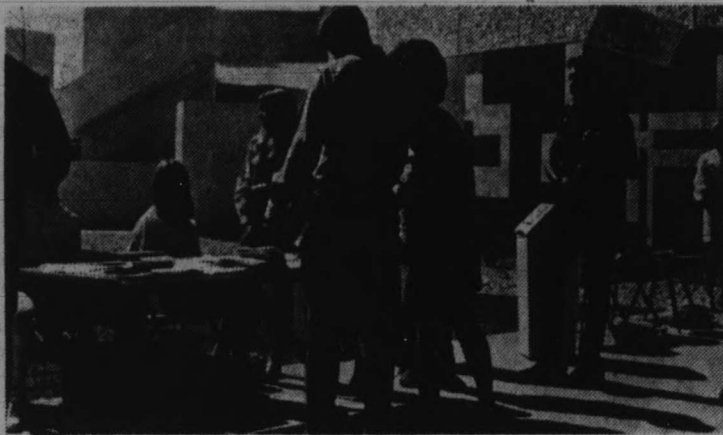
From Chili — Guillermo Skewes, 231 W. Cleveland, freshman in general engineering.

From Germany — Irmgard Sparkling, 460 Roseway, Henderson, freshman in foreign languages.

From Italy — Manuela Trapletti, Tonopah Hall, freshman in foreign languages.

Foreign students who attended NSU last year and are continuing their studies here this Fall are: Harvey T. Bowden from France, Milagros F. Casuga from the Philippines, Joan M. Doggrell from Canada, Robert W. Fulwider from England, Korosh Kalhor from Iran.

Also Slobodanka Kotic from Yugoslavia, Jose J. Morejon from Cuba, Darrell M. Roode and Linda Edith Walls from Canada, and Steve Waldman from Bolivia.



A draft information table was set up Friday by SPA to distribute data in opposition to the Viet-Nam war.

—Photo by Dan Stegemann

## Alpha Kappa Psi To Host Convention This Weekend

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will host the Southwest Regional Convention of their fraternity this weekend at the Flamingo Hotel.

Two hundred to 250 members are expected to attend representing USC, UCLA, California State at LA, UC at Berkeley, and Fresno State. Three alumni chapters from LA, Tucson, and Long Beach will be attending.

The purposes of the three-day convention will be to determine how to reach the prospective man, how to keep membership active, how to promote the fraternity's image on campus and in the community, organizing for maximum Efficiency Point Ratings, and discipline within the chapter.

The convention will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m. with registration and a cocktail party later.

Saturday's activities start with a business session with Mayor Oran Gragson giving the opening address. This will be followed by a luncheon during which Chancellor Donald C. Moyer will be guest speaker.

There will be a business session in the afternoon and the day's activities will conclude with a banquet that evening. The closing session of the con-

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## Closed Minority Attempts To Stagnate Campus Ideas

By RITA HADDAD

"Greeks are in" and so is conformity, mediocrity, and hypocrisy. How nice it is to belong to a group which will help you out in times of stress, introduce you to the nicest people, and do most of your thinking and basic conceptualization for you.

Last Friday a small group of unusually clad peace protestors picketed in front of the library. Their purpose was to peacefully protest the war in Viet Nam and distribute free literature.

A group of perhaps 30, mostly Greeks, challenged the presence of these protestors on the basis of presumed unpatriotic activity. Whether the anti-protest group was really challenging the right to protest or the perhaps objectionable dress of the demonstrators cannot clearly be distinguished.

The comradry and good times offered by fraternities and sororities at NSU should be given careful consideration. But should this particular aspect of university life, which represents perhaps 20 per cent of the student body, be allowed to dominate all others? Why should minorities set the norms and decide to what extent must a person conform to these norms?

There are no limits to the way individuality can be expressed. Which one of us has the right to say "That's wrong, you can't do it"? Can we set ourselves up as little tin gods passing judgment on good and evil, truth and fallacy?

Why do we, not only as NSU students, but as Americans, characteristically close our minds and stop cognitive processes when a situation of some intellectual background, and deviation from "right" presents itself?

Most people have either never known or have forgotten how to think on their own or formulate original opinions. So the next best thing is to find a flexible group who will accept most anything if presented in a relatively forceful manner.

NSU is a small campus, not in size but in stature and mental exploitation, especially that controlled by groups who seek to expel anything not in accordance with typical, trite, established trivia.

We should perhaps be suspicious of narrow-mindedness and bigotry. Refusal to acknowledge the rights of others, no matter how different they might be, leads to ignorance and degeneration in that without new ideas, old groups stagnate.



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## Letters to the Editor

Letter To Editor

The idea of human dignity expresses the very essence of the true University. In the last few weeks this ideal has been violated by the administration at Nevada Southern University.

A tenured Assistant Professor of English, Herbert Diamante, has been treated in an arbitrary and punitive manner by members of the administration and the administrative process itself.

We, the undersigned, students and faculty of Nevada Southern University, ask that a full and public disclosure of the facts of this case be made, and that the administration address itself to the following questions:

1. Why was Mr. Diamante asked to resign?
2. Why was Mr. Diamante asked to leave campus a few days after meeting his fall semester classes, and not given the standard academic courtesy of one semester or one year's notice?
3. Why was Mr. Diamante's retraction of his resignation, which he felt he signed under duress, not accepted by the administration?

Students for Political Action  
 Greg Waddilove  
 Dianne Holland  
 Craig Pyles  
 L. A. Wilson

To the Editor:

I am writing to you from the viewpoint of an older student. I enjoy reading the paper every week and appreciate your coverage of forthcoming lectures, films, etc.

However, there is one category of student which has not received acknowledgement in the paper yet, and it consists of the older students. We increase in number every semester, but remain, with good reason, on the periphery of campus life.

The Reno campus paper has a column in it called "The Old Codgers" which covers news about the older students. It would be nice to see a corner of the REBEL YELL devoted to the southern counterpart of Reno's "Codgers".

Do you have any plans along these lines?

JUDITH MASSA

(Editor's note: "The more mature students", to borrow a phrase from a favorite professor, are as a group academic stars at NSU. For this, and their other individual achievements, we are anxious to provide recognition.

As you mentioned, the older students are often reluctant to take an active part in campus affairs. While we cannot write news where there is none, we are anxious to help draw the older students in from the "periphery".

In this respect, we recommend (see this week's "Toy Box") the formation of an Old Codger's Club, whose activities we would gladly cover.)

To the Editor:

My compliments on the increased dynamism of the last REBEL YELL. Many people have approached me with the comment that this was the best issue to date.

Your cutting down on boring organizational stories and new emphasis on features and editorials were definite changes for the better.

It seems to me a student newspaper is the voice of the students, and many I am sure don't realize that if they have something to say about NSU there is no better medium than the R-Y.

So, I'd like to urge people to submit to you their gripes, praises, questions and action plans; to let their voices be heard.

Keep up the good work.

PAM PHILLIPS  
 CSNS Public Relations Chairman

To the Editor:

I was an eyewitness to an extremely disconcerting and frightening scene on campus.

The occasion I refer to occurred during the noon hour last Friday in front of the Dickenson Library and was witnessed by several hundred people, most of whom did not realize the significance of what they were seeing.

Why was a handful of people being intimidated by 30-50, predominantly, fraternity men?

Was it because the small group of SPA members were operating a draft information and anti-war table?

The implications read like an episode from Nazi Germany. Can it be that freedom of expression is being tampered with at NSU?

I hope that NSU students recognize this incident for what it was, a blatant act of intimidation by a mob, calling themselves patriots.

Academic freedom is in danger here. Students and faculty are being harrassed because they dare

to make public their consciences and deepest convictions.

The ultimate loser will be the bulk of the student body who ignore the insidious implications of the chauvinistic mentality that is becoming manifested on campus.

Greg Waddilove

Miss Vickie Jolley  
 Editor, REBEL YELL

Dear Miss Jolley:

I want you to know how pleased I am with the general appearance and the editorial quality of the paper this year. The paper is no longer disfigured by illiteracies and by coarse, vulgar, and pointless attempts at humor.

For the first time in the history of this school (and being the senior member of the faculty I should know) we no longer need to apologize for the student paper.

I wish you continued success in your fine effort.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Sigrid Moe  
 Professor of English



We should be ASHAMED . . . We're a campus of 3,700 students, and we only have two full-fledged hippies! If that doesn't deter from our status and prestige . . .

The entire revelation came about during last Friday's "draft information meeting" held in front of the library. There were mobs of people, but most were on hand for Phi Mu Sorority's bake sale rather than the draft meeting. And of those there to be enlightened, only two well-costumed hippies were recognizable as they sat on the pavement, their feet dangling in the new soil. As one prominent observer noticed, "Our flower children are going to ruin our pansies!"

Come on, let's get this movement going! How is NSU ever going to be rated among the top ten if we don't? You know, soon they're going to ban "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" from our local radio stations! And all because a few of our more conscientious students wouldn't dig the flowers, bangles, beads, and what-have-you.

Come on, this is a revolution! Isn't it?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

May I quote from the Constitution, for the benefit of those who obviously have not had the advantage of a very elementary history course of any kind. It's Amendment I—part of what is known as a "Bill of Rights"—adopted December 15, 1791:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or OF THE PRESS; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Written over 150 years ago, and it's usually been pretty effective. Guess NSU wouldn't be lowering itself too much to adopt it as one of its policies. (As a point of information, the REBEL YELL is a newspaper; thereby under the over-all classification of "press," and thereby protected under Amendment I of the Constitution of the United States.

Long may our land be bright . . .

Speaking of the Constitution, it has also been brought to our attention that equal opportunity for both sexes is lacking somewhat in our dormitory.

From what I hear, while the guys can have the opportunity to run around all night doing whatever they wish, the gals have got to do it by ten o'clock. And they say that's not fair.

Actually, it isn't. Curfew should probably be made more uniform. For if girls are going to get into trouble, chances are they'll do it before 10 if they really want to! And if they don't, a couple of hours more freedom can't possibly hurt them.

But you can't have everything, girls—at least you can vote . . .

WANTED: Students who want scholarships.

It's Woodrow Wilson Fellowship time, and students are being sought now for the awards. The qualifications—"Promise as a teacher, native

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Edited by JENI PRYOR

## CSNS, Kappa Sigs Plan Halloween Dance

Kappa Sigma Fraternity, in association with CSNS is sponsoring the annual Halloween Dance, this Saturday night, in the Dining Commons. There is no admission being charged for the night of fun and music. A door prize will be awarded to the 69th person, there will also be Ugly Man and the Best Couple contests.

## ISC Elects Carole Smith President

The Inter-Sorority Council elected Carole Smith of Phi Delta Chi, president Thursday, October 12 to fill the post vacated by Angie DiVicino. The position of secretary-treasurer, formerly occupied by Carole Smith, is now held by Carol Kingstedt of Phi Mu. The Vice-President is Karin Borgman.

## Freshman Class Needs Trucks

The freshman class needs freshman with trucks that could haul wood for the U-Days Bonfire. Any interested persons should reply in Room 121 of the dormitory.

## Phi Mu Take IK's in Egg Race

Phi Mu proved for the fourth time this month that they are better egg carriers than the Intercollegiate Knights. The 70 participants carried raw eggs on spoons from the Sands Hotel to the Flamingo Hotel.

## Psych Club To Elect Officers Today

The Psychology Club will meet today in Social Science 314 at 12:15. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. Many activities, such as a seminar on narcotics, E.S.P. and hypnosis demonstrations and field trips, have been planned for the coming year. Membership is still open and anyone interested in the field of psychology is urged to attend.

## ATO Holds Come As You Are Party

The annual ATO suppressed desire come as you are for all ATO actives, pledges, alumni and their dates will be tomorrow at the Las Vegas V.F.W. Hall at 8:30 p.m.

It was reported that the ATO and the Phi Delta Chi pledges recently held a sneak at Pine Creek and completely eluded the actives of both houses.

Also on Friday, Oct. 13, the ATO actives and pledges entertained dates and guests at a party at Ron Barta's house.

## Alpha Epsilon Becomes National Colony

Alpha Epsilon, the Jewish-orientated fraternity on campus, is now a colony of Alpha Epsilon Phi. They are now on a six month probation period and plan to become national by this coming June.

Alpha Epsilon will spend this weekend working on their newly purchased fraternity house. Located approximately three blocks from campus, the house has five bed rooms and three baths.

On Sunday, parents and alumni of Alpha Epsilon were invited to a House Party.

## Ice Skating Club Inaugurated

An organizational meeting for students interested in participating in an NSU Ice Skating Club will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Las Vegas Ice Palace.

Miss Pat Dillingham, ice skating instructor and coordinator for the group, emphasized that students need not be enrolled in the P.E. program nor be able to skate to qualify for membership.

The primary purpose of the group, she added, is to further the enjoyment of ice skating through group participation.

## Deseret Club Throws Halloween Bash

A Halloween party will be held Saturday at the LDS Institute Building on campus for members of the Deseret Club and all other interested students. Festivities begin at 7 p.m.

On Friday the Thirteenth (of October) the Deseret Club sponsored a Lucky Day party, also at the Institute.

## Circle 'K' Forms on Campus

A new branch of a national service organization, Circle "K", is now being formed on campus.

This club, sponsored by the Las Vegas Strip Kiwanis, will be devoted to serving the community as well as the campus. There are over 700 chapters with 16,000 members on campuses throughout the United States.

Anyone interested in joining Circle "K" should immediately contact Gary Halko, Bob Cook, Lloyd Gangwer, Steve Cochran, Mike Devere or Dr. Bert Babero in the Science-Tech building as membership will be limited.

## HMA Discuss Security Problem in Hotels

Security Problems within a hotel will be the topic of discussion at the Oct. 30 meeting of the Hotel Men's Association at Caesars Palace on the Strip.

The meeting, which opens at 8:30 P.M., will feature talks on security problems by four security guards from the hotel.

## Newman Club Goes to Disneyland

The Newman Club has planned a car caravan to Disneyland Nov. 4, leaving early (about 4 a.m.) Saturday morning and returning late in the evening of the same day.

For this Saturday the organization has planned a trip to the Valley of Fire. All those planning to go are reminded everyone will leave from the dorm at 10 a.m.

## Delta Phi Delta Holds Reverse Day

"Reverse Day" was won in an unusual way for Delta Phi Delta pledges this semester.

After a day's search for President Francie Schwaegerle and Pledge Chairman Sally Moore who were kidnapped by members of the pledge class, it was conceded that the pledges had won their "reverse day", which was held last Friday.

Delta Phi Delta has taken in four new pledges, Rosemary Zumtobel, Penny Alton, Michelle Boyer, and Connie Thomas.



Larry Greene is questioned by police concerning his involvement in the disturbance over the draft information board.

—Photo by Dan Stegemann

## Babero Chairs Conference on Negro Problems; Asks Students To Come

By JENI PRYOR

A Community Solutions Conference concerning the problems faced by the Negro in the areas of housing, employment, education and police-community relations in Nevada will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at Valley High.

Nevada Southern University, one of the six sponsors of the conference, has two faculty members participating.

Dr. Bert Babero, science professor is conference chairman and Dr. Jerry Crawford, Dean of Faculty, is education committee chairman.

The objectives of this conference are to identify and consider the issues involved in these areas, to provide information on the constructive programs now under way, to identify courses of action that could be pursued to solve these problems, to create a community consciousness, to improve communication between the Negro citizenry and the community and to bring the community into a more meaningful relationship with these existing problems.

Committees on housing, employment, police-community relations and education have been formed into workshop sessions. The committee chairman have been given a free hand to develop their subjects as they choose.

The committee chairmen are Rev. Jerome Blankenship, pastor of the University Methodist Church, housing committee; Mr. Woodrow Wilson, state assemblyman, employment committee; Mr. Richard Bryant, public defender, police-community relations committee; Dr. Jerry Crawford, education committee; Mr. Floyd Plymouth, Prometheus Circle, is in charge of hospitality of guests at the conference; financing of the conference was conducted by Mr. Chic Hecht, senator, and committee chairman at large, Mr. Ken O'Connell, Chamber of Commerce of Las Vegas.

The program starts at 9 a.m. with registration, introductions of guests and speakers at 9:45, the first speaker, Mr. William Caples, vice-president of Island Steel Corporation in Chicago, Illinois. At 11 a.m., the workshop sessions on police-community relations and employment will be held. From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. lunch will be served at the high school for \$1.00.

The second speaker, Mr. James Farmer of New York City, National Director from 1961-66 of the Congress of Racial Equality will be

speaking at 1:45. Workshop sessions on housing and education will be held from 2:40 to 4. The summary of the conference will be held in general assembly at 4:15.

Sponsors of the conference are NAACP, Clark County School District, Chamber of Commerce of Las Vegas, Division of Welfare for Nevada and League of Women Voters.

This conference is open to everyone, and students from the 200 Honors Colloquium have been especially invited to attend. Dr. Babero said that he would like to see NSU students participate in this event because they should be concerned with equal rights for all people.

## Visitors Welcome

### Hotel Program Slates Speakers

The Hotel Administration Program is presently assembling a unique schedule of guest speakers, with Lloyd Carswell, Vice President of the Sheraton Corporation, and Robert De Lay, President of Direct Mail Association, slated for coming weeks.

De Lay, coming from New York City will speak November 9. Carswell, coming to Las Vegas from Washington, D.C., will speak November 16. Visitors are welcome to attend both events.

A recent visiting lecturer for NSU's new program was Robert

## B'nai Sholom Hold Second Luncheon

Recruiting young men and women for the U.S. Navy, Air Force and Marines at NSU? Yes, it has happened. Recruiting young men and women for troops in the Israeli armed forces? No, not at NSU—not yet anyway!

The recent formation of the B'nai Sholom Society on campus does not have any military significance.

B'nai Sholom is a group of about 50 young Jewish-American students who plan to function on social and cultural levels.

Temple Beth Sholom hosted a "lox and bagels" luncheon for the organization last Sunday. At a meeting following the brunch, members of the Society, guided by local attorney David Canter, drew up the first draft of a constitution.

According to Pam Phillips and Neil Schwartz, co-chairman of the organization, the Society extends an invitation to all students of the Jewish faith to assist in establishing the group.

Schwartz also commented that the group "aspires to be an asset to the University and a pride to the community."

B'nai Sholom has planned a party at Mount Charleston, Nov. 5.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Bernard Greenblatt in SS 334.

## Concert Premiers

A preview concert was presented by the newly formed NSU Stage Band on Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Social Science Lecture Hall.

Included in the audience of about 25 people were Chancellor Moyer and his guests, campus officials, heads of departments, and Dean of Faculty.

Professor Keith Moon conducted the 14-piece student band which features three trumpets, 3 trombones, two saxophones, two alto and one baritone saxophones, piano, bass, and drums. They will entertain NSU students, faculty, and general public in about two weeks.

The Music Department is staffed by Dr. Howard Chase, Chairman, Professor Keith Moon, instructor, director, and conductor of the Stage Band, and Mr. Peterson, director and instructor of choral groups.

Coyner, Vice President for Sales at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri. Coyner, formerly associated with resort properties in Hawaii and Las Vegas, discussed the special problems of resort versus commercial hotels.

"His unique combination of resort and commercial experience, including several years in San Francisco, made for a vivid presentation that stressed the pluses and minuses with which hotel sales managers contend in various type properties," Jerome Vallen, Director of Hotel Administration, said.



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# Recreation Booms in Las Vegas

By RITA HADDAD

The last time someone asked us what there was to do in Las Vegas, we told them to ask Howard Hughes. He has all the right ideas.

The validity of this response can be clearly seen after some discussion.

A typical tourist comes here with one purpose in mind, whether he knows it or not — to lose his hard-earned cash. Fremont Street and the Strip, sometimes referred to as Glitter Gulch and Bandit's Row, are fascinating. The lights, the sound of money—though seldom yours, beautiful girls, and exciting stage productions are truly alluring aspects of "the best city of them all."

However, as with most everything, the passage of time dulls the glamour, and those who plan to stay a while begin to ask, "What is there to do here?"

We can start by saying Nevada has one of the finest public school systems in the country. To accommodate the influx of students, more educational opportunities are being made available.

Recreation is not lacking either. In fact, at almost the same time of year, one can water ski at Lake Mead or snow ski at Mt. Charleston.

Bowling alleys, tennis courts, golf courses, football and baseball fields, swimming pools, pool parlors, and fishing and boating areas provide facilities for nearly all types of sport.

Thirteen movie theatres run quality films in extravagant surroundings. Hotels have opened dance floors with live bands. Las Vegas has more churches *per capita* than any other city in the West.

The best department stores in the country are opening branches here. Due to the nature of the city, conventions of professional people are held here, the sessions and projects of which are generally open to the public.

The beauty of it all is that almost everything is open 24 hours a day. Residents are spoiled, for at any time of day or night, they can eat the best foods of any country, see a show comparable to a Broadway production, or just go out and get drunk with good company, congenial atmosphere, and the best go-go music this side of London.

Because the town is growing at such a fantastic rate and yet is still in its infant stages of development, it is an attractive prospect to businessmen and industrialists. There is room for the exploitation of all sorts of business ventures.

What Howard Hughes and men like him will do for Las Vegas may not only take care of the "What to do's" but bring about the expression, "It's a nice place to live, but I hate to visit there."

## Political Contract To Be Reference For Bill of Rights

NSU's Magna Carta, a student bill of rights, will closely follow the National Student Association bill in an effort to take advantage of situations on larger and more established campuses, Sen. Larry Payne said.

In a report to the CSNS Senate Payne said the national bill is a cross section of the "best university practices," but is not a revolutionary movement, only an organization of existing principles.

NSU's bill, sponsored by Students for Political Action, will require a referendum to become part of the CSNS Constitution, according to Dr. Ben Owens.

Passage will not require administrative approval and should meet with little opposition from the administration, Owens added.

Edward Schwartz, national affairs vice-president of the NSA stated the bill is for students to have "clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs."

## Alpha Kappa Psi

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vention will be held Sunday morning.

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ability, solid undergraduate preparation for graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree, competence in foreign languages or other required subjects as mathematics, ability in writing essays and reports on independent work accomplished."

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They're them—the "old codgers," "senior citizens," "older classmates," or whatever you wish to call them. And they're always isolated. We don't know what they're thinking, and they have no idea as to what goes on in our heads.

There's one solution—a club specifically designed for our "old codgers"—one that would give them a chance at socialization amongst themselves and the rest of the student body. It would be a valuable asset to our campus situation and life.

All that's needed at this point is a little bit of leadership and a little cooperation. But, for sure, those smarties will take care of that.

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The Young Democrats of Nevada Southern University are presently being re-activated. The first organizational meeting was held October 18, with another scheduled for today at noon in the Gold Room of the Social Science Building.

The Y-D's plan to re-initiate with their re-activation a good many vital campus activities, such as the faculty-student colloquiums and the daily lunch-hour debates. So, if interested, drop by. No cost, no obligation.

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN . . . We've gotten a campus that's not completely free of prejudice—ours . . . We've gotten a new flower child—the art department's psychedelic bicycle, a novel and free-wheeling method of inter-campus travel . . . We've finally got a holiday coming Tuesday . . . We've gotten the Strawberry Alarm Clock, a very tasteful group, to sing for us . . .

And we've said more than enough—for today, anyway.

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Berets ready for U-Days. Shown (l to r) are Mark Dunn, Bob Fechers, George Poppov, Tony Vettera, Bill Ressler, Zivia Linder. —Photo by Dan Stegemann

## Operation Bootstrap

### EXTENSION PROGRAM OPEN TO SERVICEMEN

College classes are being made available to military personnel at Nellis Air Force Base and the Lake Mead Naval Base through a joint program between the military and the University.

The program, known as "Operation Bootstrap" was initiated by the Air Force in 1946 to give servicemen the opportunity for self improvement and to start work on their degrees while still serving their country.

Though the program is being conducted by NSU professors, there are conflicting opinions as to which campus of the state university system operates it. According to the Registrar, "Bootstrap" is under the NSU extension service, yet the Nellis Base Education office stated that the program is administered by the Reno campus.

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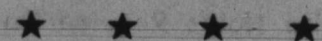
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# Senate Petitions Regents To Hold Off on ROTC

The CSNS Senate passed Oct. 9 a resolution to be presented to the Board of Regents discouraging the immediate establishment of a ROTC program at NSU unless it can "be financially autonomous" from the University.

The resolution also requested that if a program is instituted it "be on a voluntary basis."

Senate debate was divided at the meeting with three senators having no objection to a voluntary program, two opposed if the University pays and a lone senator denouncing any form of ROTC on the Nevada Southern campus.

Sens. Marie Christensen and Bruce Heskett opposed the program primarily because "NSU has neither the funds nor facilities."

Sen. Steve Cochran was strictly opposed to any form of ROTC while Sens. Larry Payne, Charlie Ivy and Mac McDonald has no objection to a voluntary program.

A CSNS representative is slated to present the resolution to the Board of Regents.

An "ad hoc" faculty committee has been organized to investigate further aspects of the program.

## At Commuter College

### Parking Problems Under Survey

At the rate of thirty thousand cars per day traffic rips along Maryland Parkway. Obviously not all wind up at NSU, but 10 per cent do. Nevada Southern is a commuter college and it's automobile population is of major concern.

One of the many student-faculty committees in existence at NSU is the Traffic Control Committee, chaired by Dr. Ben Owens, with students Bruce Heskett and Steve McCoy. This committee has for several years been successfully coming to grips with the ever changing parking situation at NSU.

The Parking Committee serves a dual function: 1) to handle the day-to-day parking situation and circumstances arising from it. For instance, student petitions, ideas and gripes are reviewed; also issuance of citations may be appealed 2) the most important function of the committee is to plan for the future.

Presently the Parking Committee is conducting studies on relocation of the parking entrance between the dorm and the ballfield and also on increased faculty parking.

Owen and Heskett feel that there is no parking crisis at this time, but they are looking ahead and planning accordingly.

Those students desiring blacktop parking privileges would pay \$7.00 per semester for a blacktop sticker. This would allow them to park in areas topped with their fee. Commuters not wanting this service would still be able to park in the other blacktop areas.

Dr. Owen explained that the funds for parking are depleted at present and that the high cost of blacktop, \$100 per car space, makes additional blacktopping out of the question for now.

"There aren't enough funds to even place an oil surface north of the library, right now," Owen said.

No parking problems are foreseen for NSU, because the students and the administration are in constant communication.

Fine money goes toward parking improvements.

### Oliver Joins Staff

John C. Oliver, a graduate of the University of Redlands in California and former Assistant Director of Alumni Relations for that school, has joined Nevada Southern University's staff as Director of Special Projects and Assistant to the Chancellor.

Oliver's position, new at NSU, involves the areas of fund raising, and alumni and community relations. Initially he will be concerned with the procurement of funds for the construction of a \$2.25 million Center for the Performing Arts to be located on campus.

Oliver plans to organize an alumni association of former NSU students this year, as well as develop publications for alumni, parents, and interested members of the community.

A native Californian, he is the 25 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Oliver of San Bernardino. He graduated from Redlands in 1964 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology, later supervising alumni activities, annual fund solicitation, and publications for the University.

Oliver's interests center around publications and photography. Working as a free lance photographer while in college, he made a nationally-televised movie in Europe in 1963 dealing with American students abroad.



Robert S. Elegant . . . The Viet-Nam situation is keeping the 'Red Dragon' at bay. —Photo by Robert Leavitt

### SPA Backs Prof

A student-faculty petition sponsored by SPA is presently being circulated on campus. Spokesmen for SPA announced to the REBEL YELL that the petition is in response to the " . . . clandestine and arbitrary" manner in which Assistant Professor of English Herbert Diamante was relieved of his position.

According to the petition, Diamante was given tenure last summer. Also the petition decries the manner of removal, calling it "arbitrary and punitive". A full public statement of clarification is asked of the administration.

### Law Seminar Set

Critical problems in police organization and administration will be focused upon by national law enforcement officials during Nevada Southern University's unique Police Management Seminar to be held Nov. 3 and 4 on the Las Vegas campus.

The program is the second of several seminars to be conducted for in-service community personnel by NSU's newly established Law Enforcement Program of the General and Technical Institute.

### International Students Plan Activities

Lately, working in the REBEL YELL office, room 118 of the dormitory, has been a "universal experience." *Bonjour, shalom, ciao* and *buenos dias* ring out continually as individuals vigorously sign up for the International Students Association.

According to Pam Phillips, public relations chairman for CSNS, the only requirement that a student must meet for membership in the newly-formed association is having spent at least one year in a foreign country or countries. Individuals who met this requirement while

in the military service are now invited to join.

Miss Phillips said that the opportunities for an organization of this type are limitless. Planned future activities include guest speakers, movies, discussion groups and programmed field trips to countries bordering the United States. Also, a dinner meeting is planned for once a month, each time in a restaurant of different national cuisine.

Interested individuals who cannot meet foreign residence requirements will be permitted to attend activities as special guests, upon request.

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# Clark's Corner

By DOMINIC CLARK

First things first. Due to an early presstime, the results of a protest in intramural flag football were not available for last edition's column.

Chi Sigma Chi protested their 7-6 loss to Phil's Chevron on the grounds that Chevron played with a number of ineligible persons on their team. They were said to be not enrolled here at NSU. If that were the case, it would definitely be against intramural rules.

Coach Robert Doering, Intramural Sports Director, checked with the Registrar's Office and found that three of Phil's Chevron players were not enrolled as students. But, because Chi Sigma Chi has not produced any witnesses yet, the decision is still pending.

Last Sunday, in preparation for the last week of flag-football, Chi Sigma Chi crushed the Gaels, 39-0; Kappa Sigma skunked the Intercollegiate Knights, 12-0; and Alpha Tau Omega won by a forfeit over Phil's Chevron.

Led by the running and accurate passing of quarterback Tom Toth and the running of fleet-footed halfback Russ Sanserino, Chi Sigma Chi completely outclassed the Gaels.

Sanserino and Toth combined to score all of Chi Sigma Chi's six touchdowns. The first series of downs were capped when Sanserino dashed 10 yards to paydirt. The extra point failed.

The next series was complete when Toth tossed a 10 yard pass to tight-end John Huber and passed to Sanserino for the PAT.

The final score in the first half came with Russ "The Scampering Sig" Sanserino's beautiful 75 yard broken field run. The PAT failed and it was 19-0 at the half.

In the second half Toth hit end Bob Frazier with a pass, Sanserino slashed off 5 yards and Toth rolled out 20 yards for the Chi Sig scores. Toth passed to Ernie Acevedo and Mike Riordan for the two successful PATs.

The Chi Sigma Chi offense was complemented with a stalwart defense led by Jerry "the Beast" Biesterfeld who constantly pulled the flags of Gael runners behind the line of scrimmage.

The only offensive drive the Gaels could mount all day ended in frustration on the Chi Sig one yard line. The final score was 39-0, Chi Sigma Chi.

Kappa Sigma won its second game of the season when they set back the Intercollegiate Knights 12-0.

After 0-0 deadlock in the first half, Kappa Sigma broke loose for two touchdowns in the second.

Halfback Gary Jenkins twisted his way 50 yards for the first Kappa Sigma score. The PAT failed and Kappa Sigma was in the lead, 6-0.

Both teams exchanged the ball several times until Kappa Sigma quarterback Jack "Atta Boy" Chavez found Mike Messner with a 20 yard aerial. Once again the IK defense stiffened one play too late and stopped Ernie DaMonico's run for the PAT.

The game ended as the IK's made a fruitless attempt to score with a long aerial "bomb". The loss was the fourth in a row for the hapless IK's, who have yet to win a game.

In the final game of the day, not one Phil's Chevron player appeared and ATO won by a forfeit. This evens ATO's record at two wins, two losses.

This Sunday marks the end of another season of flag football. But the day will start off at 1:00 p.m. with the meeting of the two fraternal rivals, Chi Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma.

One Kappa Sig commented on the upcoming game. He said "Brand X (Chi Sigma Chi-XEX)—BEWARE!"

The second game pits the Gaels against Phil's Chevron. This could prove to be an interesting contest, if Chevron shows up . . . I wonder??? The game starts at 2:15 p.m.

The final game at 3:30 places the IK's against ATO. This too should be an outstanding game. The IK's will try to finish better than .500.

The men have worked hard all season and have earned our support. I'll be there . . . I hope I see YOU!



## NSU Places 4th At Local Meet

Northern Arizona runners had a field day Saturday, finishing in the first five spots and Nevada Southern took fourth in an interstate invitational cross country meet at the NSU campus course.

The winning time was 25:10 minutes for Van Johnson of Northern Arizona, followed by teammates Steve Cross, Dave Mata, Tom Klema and Leonard

Juaras. The sweep of the first five placings gave the victors 15 points.

Azusa Pacific in second, finished with 62 points, Chapman College, 70 and NSU 104. Chapman College's George Folnickes was sixth. Steve Halko was NSU's top runner for the day as he finished 14th and right behind him was Mike O'Dea who finished 16th.



An unidentified player is tackled after receiving a pass in an intramural football game last Sunday.

—Photo by Dan Stegemann

## Football Creates Total Experience

By HENRY APFEL

Why football at NSU?

Doesn't our university need more buildings, books, and professors?

Doesn't Nevada Southern need more land for growth?

Doesn't our school demand an expansion for our existing academic programs?

Yes, but we need more than this.

We need tradition at NSU.

We, as college students, need a rallying point. We, as college students, need more than academic excellence; we need a complete and total university, with new approaches that are unique to NSU.

Football, as basketball and baseball, should be unique to NSU. Our sports program should be as our academic program: complete and entire. This is part of a complete university.

The life of a university is reflected through the enthusiasm it generates. Books, buildings, and professors reflect a university, but they don't reflect the complete and total expression of a university.

## Cross Country Opens With Riverside Loss

Nevada Southern opened its 1967 cross country season on a sorrowful note Oct. 14, dropping a 17-46 decision to U.C. Riverside.

UCR's Don Mellon set a new course record at NSU, running the 4.35 miles in 27 minutes, 37.3 seconds.

Visitors took the next two places before NSU's Gary Halko finished fourth in 27:59.0. UCR men then took the fifth and six placings.

Gerry Burney, running unattached but who has given indications he'll run for the Rebels next year, was clocked in 27:39.

## We Apologize . . .

The REBEL YELL extends its apologies to Mr. Ruben Neumann for misquoting him in the last issue of the paper in an article dealing with the CSNS budget. Mr. Neumann is not advocating a ten percent increase in student fees. His statement was that NSU has received ten percent more money from student fees this year.

## Scoble Says JV Outlook Bright

By DAVID KATZMAN

What goodies has Coach Roland Todd got in his bag this year? How many records is Elbert Miller going to smash? Are Lyons, Chandler, Watkins, Tewilliger, Plawski and company really as "uptight" as pre-season predictions boast? What about the Junior Varsity?

These are merely a handful of the inquiries being made by the average Rebel sports enthusiast as hoop season draws near.

The first three questions can be answered easily and confidently in capsule form. "NSU Varsity basketball success in '67-'68 is a certainty."

Varsity basketball is in the sports limelight for obvious reasons, but now let us focus our attention on the last inquiry made by the average Rebel supporter.

What potential do the Junior Varsity cagers possess? The importance of this question is

self-evident. The J.V. Rebels form the nucleus from which future Varsity stars will emerge.

According to J.C. Coach Bill Scoble, the outlook for the team is bright. Scoble commented in an exclusive REBEL YELL interview that "they are relatively small outfit, right around a six-foot average, but they are extremely quick."

What does Coach Scoble's comment represent? It means

an exciting year of fast-break, full court press basketball.

The Junior Varsity team roster includes John Garland, Lary Lisby, Ken Mitchell, Roy Sinter, Terry Hunt, Tom Farnsworth, Jim Tener, Mike Messner, Robert Riley, Jim Arrington, Cornell Kimble, Eugene Kendrick, and Karey Dolan. Garland and Lisby are co-captains of the squad and Cliff Jones is their student-manager.

## Speed Reading Again in Spring

The non-credit speed reading course previously conducted here will be offered again next semester.

Dr. Verdun Trione of the school of education said that "due to the lack of student interest" the speed reading course was not held this semester. Less than half a dozen students signed up for the class.

Dr. Trione prefers the term "development reading" to describe the course. It teaches reading according to purpose, that is skimming or perusing for detail.

Dr. Trione received his instruction in accelerated reading from Dr. Luther Gilbert at Berkeley who researched the subject for 20 years.

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