

Regents Say No To Name Change

By MARY MANNING

The University of Nevada Board of Regents, privately polled, solidly refused to consider naming NSU's Campus Student Union after President Donald C. Moyer.

Each letter addressed to Student President Bill Terry stressed the writer's "individual opinion" while continuously referring to a letter from Board Chairman Dr. Fred Anderson.

Dr. Moyer resigned in May and no one has been appointed to fill his place. His contract officially expired July 1, but he agreed to stay as long as the University needs him.

Dr. Anderson's first letter to Mike Clark, last year's president, stated:

"I received your letter just on the day before the Board of Regents meeting, so did not have a chance to answer prior to the meeting."

"The major reason (that the move was turned down) was that they felt that this building would be used and paid for by many coming classes of students and that these students will have had little or no contact with the name suggested."

Dr. Anderson emphasized to Clark he was instructed to answer for the entire board.

Every regent received Clark's formal resolution asking for a name change sent May 10. Anderson returned an answer to Clark June 12 and sent copies to all board members who returned letters to Terry.

Board member Mrs. William C. Knudtsen (Molly McGee) tells students like it is best.

After a short history on fifteenth century university governing boards, Mrs. Knudtsen put it in the hands of local students.

"It would seem to me that the naming of this building is a purely local matter, and I for one would certainly respect the wishes of the people concerned and not seek to impose any preference I might have," said Mrs. Knudtsen.

She pointed out southern regents moved and seconded the motion to table action on a resolution.

Local student opinion could conceivably carry some weight. Without coming out and saying it, Mrs. Knudtsen tossed the ball back to the Student Union Board.

If students want to name the building after Dr. Moyer, they should petition the Student Union Board, under president Terry Lindberg.

Students will pay \$27 per student per semester for many years to come.

If regents remember their history, memorials are named for great men, living or dead, and regardless of future generations. That's how history is made.

Faculty Scrutinized

The old teevee game show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?" is long gone but NSU is coming up with an interesting new version of it.

One would be tempted to call it "Do You Trust Your Prof?"; however, it is known officially as a Faculty Evaluation Handbook.

Nevada Southern has had a plethora of problems in all facets of faculty relations, not the least of which is the faculty and student situation.

Any lessening of the tension and misunderstanding that prevails here can only be beneficial. The need for a faculty evaluation handbook was kicked around during last spring's student body elections.

Working with Herb Wells, as faculty advisor, is Julie Holland. Those interested in working on the handbook contact either Mr. Wells or Miss Holland.

The handbook is tentatively scheduled to come on the first day of registration.

Newspaper Editor Vegas DA Clash

By RITA HADDAD

After hearing of a warrant for his arrest on radio, TV, and newspaper, editor of "THE CHANGING TIMES," Las Vegas' newest newspaper, George De French surrendered himself to authorities on June 5, 1968.

The warrant, signed by District Attorney George Franklin, accused De French of "inciting a crime" in an editorial condemning marijuana in "THE CHANGING TIMES." The editorial spoke mainly of the widespread use of the drug and its ready availability. De French stated that the laws in this area "are based on outdated fears" and pushed for "re-evaluation."

However, De French stated that the marijuana issue and his arrest were subordinate to the "Freedom of the Press" cliché. He asked if the words of Voltaire, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it" have been forgotten. He queried as to the political aspects of Franklin's warrant.

If Franklin's aim was to stop the printing or reduce the circulation of "THE CHANGING TIMES," his move was indeed rash. De French has now joined the ranks of martyrdom and people's sympathies always rest with a martyr. Furthermore, when a young man or woman can be arrested and jailed without any substantial reason, it is enough to shake one's faith in the "blindness" of justice and the stability of a society unable to tolerate dissent.

Bond for the young editor was \$2500 until his highly respected attorney, Oscar Goodman, had it reduced to the more believable sum of \$500. De French was in jail for one-half hour before bond was posted.

\$2500 for a vague description of a crime, but Sylvester Azbill can't even be brought to trial. If our D.A. would care to fulfill his obligations to the community with such zeal, there are many initial sources whereby glory can be brought to his name and title. However to assume a paternalistic, holier-than-thou attitude, defending a "clean, united" town from the blade of dissent is hardly becoming.

This newspaper is not advocating the smoking of marijuana, nor is it supporting the writings of George De French and "THE CHANGING TIMES." It is, however, questioning the relative positions of the L.V. District Attorney's office and the U.S. Constitutional guarantee of Freedom of the Press. If the latter supersedes the former, someone ought to tell the D.A.

Journalist Needed For Rebel Yell

The deadline for the July 23 edition of the Rebel Yell will be July 18. Persons interested in contributing to this edition should submit their material to Jim Christ in the Rebel Yell office by that date.

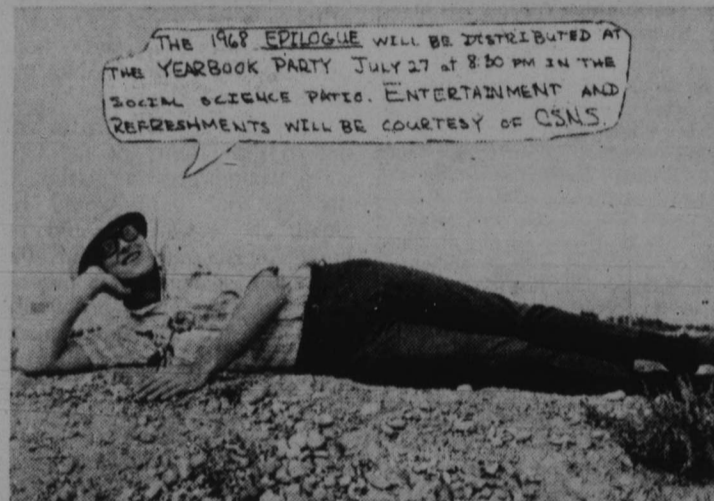
Those interested in becoming members of the summer staff of the R-Y should contact Christ in the R-Y office.



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LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

JULY 12, 1968



The 1968 Epilogue will be distributed at the Yearbook Party, July 27, 8:30 p.m. in the Social Science patio. Entertainment and refreshments: courtesy of CSNS. The Epilogue is free to students having paid their fees both semesters, \$4.00 for one semester, and \$8.00 for others. CSNS will mail an Epilogue to anyone, anywhere, if they will leave their name and address in the Epilogue office, 119 Tonopah Hall. Copies may be picked up anytime after July 27.

UPWARD BOUND a Human Conservation Project

By MELODY DE GREGORIO

The "turned-on" generation is moving out, with power and potential and the will to utilize both. The Upward Bound program, initiated by the Office of Economic Opportunity and headed in Clark County by Dr. David Baker, strives to reach out and "turn on" promising students; to redirect downward-bound into college-bound.

Upward Bound is designed to provide motivation for students whose unconventional talents might be passed over by traditional standards of measurement and whose impoverished background would ordinarily have precluded them from college. Upward Bound is essentially a conservation project; but it deals not with trees or wildflowers, but with human beings.

The summer program for Clark County began June 10 and will continue until August 3. Forty tenth and eleventh grade students from four Las Vegas high schools will live "upward bound" for eight weeks, during which time they will camp out at Deer Creek and attend classes and enrichment programs at NSU and elsewhere in the community. Currently they are living in Tonopah Hall. The students publish their own newspaper, directed by Peter Bernhardt, a Las Vegas student at Harvard University, and form their own athletic teams.

Las Vegas has much to give these young people and so far the community response has been great. Hotels and dairies have volunteered food and milk as well as facilities for activities.

Counselors and tutors for the program are for the most

(Continued on Page 2)

Ham Seeks Collegiate Support

With a paltry \$100,000, and the idealist hope of unselfish devotion, Dick Ham spoke of beating the well entrenched Walter Baring out of his congressional seat in November.

"With the funds I've got, volunteers are the only answer," said Ham. He spoke of McCarthy's "Children's Crusade" in a whimsical yet hopeful fashion.

Dick Ham's audience consisted of several NSU students who queried him with intensive, provocative questions. Gun control, Viet-Nam, and internal strife dominated the meeting along with an outline of the aspirant's strategy for upending Baring.

Ham emphasized, "We are using Ralph Denton's campaign as a model." If Ham can carry Clark and Washoe as well as Denton did in 1964 and cut into Baring's enormous plurality in the rural counties (70% for Baring versus 30% for Denton) by only 5% more then he'll beat Baring.

Based on Ham's responses to Nevada Southern students, he seems to be a liberal in the genre of Chuck Percy and Hubert Humphrey. His politics are not the new idealisms of McCarthy but more the old pragmatism that the university student has ceased to identify with.

Dick Ham will undoubtedly win the empathy of collegians but not their emotions. Support of the young will be his and probably victory in November; but there will be no "Children's Campaign."

Outstanding Seniors To Attend NSU

Eighty-eight high school juniors have been invited to enroll for classes at Nevada Southern University to supplement their senior year studies.

These "selected seniors" are outstanding students who have maintained at least a B-average in academic subjects throughout high school and have a minimum I.Q. of 125. They were selected by their high school guidance counselors who may in some cases have also recommended highly motivated students who have otherwise demonstrated top ability.

According to Dr. Ben Owen, Dean of Students at NSU, the Selected Senior Program there is rapidly growing. Last year 56 students participated, and more are expected to enroll next fall.

The program enables the seniors to become familiar with college atmosphere and encourages them to continue their education. It also enables them to acquire up to 22 hours of college credit before high school graduation.

The seniors attend classes and participate in University activities largely undistinguished from regularly matriculated students. However, a reception is held for them annually, and next year they may also be guests of honor at a basketball and a football game, Dr. Owen said.

They may enroll in any freshman courses that are offered, taking as

many as ten credits during the summer preceding their senior year and six credits during each semester of their senior year.

Applications for the program from out of town students who will be living in Las Vegas next year will be accepted until mid-August, Dr. Owen said.

The juniors who received invitations to participate in the program are:

Basic High School: Christine Adamson, Debra Black, Shelia Diestler, Barbara Fannin, Kerri Gier, Marilyn Harward, Nancy Hazeltine, Peggy Heard, Carl Mayrose, Deliah Mutoff, Peggy Purner.

Clark High School: Patricia Becker, David Chamberlain, Richard Jakeway, Stafford Matthews, Nancy Stillings, Lisa Taranto, Jo Ellen Jarema.

Gorman High School: Christine Benninger, Mary Ann Capps, Ralph Cipriana, Teresa D'Amora, Marcela Doblado, Kenneth Free, Mary Hogan, William Jacobs, Carol Manuel, Michele Martinet, Donna Mendoza, Robert Sawina, Steven Silvagni, Margie Skurski, Kathleen Taylor, Barbara Von Tobel.

Las Vegas High School: Stephen Chenin, Milton Cornsweet, William Cesulas, Theresa Jimenez, Kim Kelley, Kathy Kilian, Edward Moy, Janet Olson, Maureen Reilly, Theresa Scholtz, Theresa Wagasky.

Rancho High School: Barbara

(Continued on Page 2)

MEDIA By Bob Leavitt

Fact Is Fact, Fiction Is Fact . . .

If what we see on the screen, by accepting the conventions of the cinema, we regard as being real, at least while viewing it, then today our society, to comment on itself, must delude the viewer into believing pure fiction in order to present the realities of today's world. To make a meaningful comment the film maker cannot make an effective film by documentarily showing the society's faults, but must use science fiction or other genres to dramatically show what fools we and others are.

One of the finest answers to this problem is to place the narrative on another world. It first appears that this world is completely alien to our environment and society, but this is but a thin disguise for social commentary. Planet of the Apes is perhaps the best example in the first-run houses at this time. What first appears to be a well-photographed minor space epic is in reality Swifitian by nature and a solid crack at human stupidity. The cloak is often thin, but then again this makes the points obvious to all.

One of the best examples of realism failing where another form gets the message across is Stanley Kramer's *On The Beach*. The subject is the destruction of the human race by nuclear war. The film takes place in Australia, where the destruction

was minimum but the radiation will get everybody including Gregory Peck, Fred Astaire and the rest of the cast in its own half-life. It is all done with an air of reality: real streets, real towns under a blue Technicolor sky, and real people (just like us) dying like flies.

This motion picture struck the audiences, and brought forth a resounding *so what*. It took black humor, heavy handed, contrived, but a beautifully done satire to bring the viewer to see the madness that exists. The film that did this was Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*.

It should be very interesting to see what comes out of the film makers workshop this summer. Most "non-commercial" films of late look like fogged Kodachrome leaders spliced together. I trust that this summer's film makers will produce films which at least use the medium and communicate with an audience. If the film is made just for the benefit of the person making the film, then the film need not be made.

Robert Nelson, who spoke to a CINEMA X audience this past year, stated that he makes his films partly to please himself. This is all well and good, but if it is the only aim of the artist then he is lost, for cinema is a machine art of communications.

above facts.

The AFT has demanded recognition to bargain for its members and to represent them in grievances, or in other words, for recognition as the bargaining agent of the faculty. This would, in fact, act as a pressure group claiming to represent the total faculty when it would be representing one-seventh or less. To turn the balance of the faculty over to the AFT without an NLRB or exactly similar election would be tyranny of the most despicable sort. As to the question concerning the number of faculty, please check your phone list. There are 153 names. It's true they include all professional appointments, some of whom teach not at all. But they are governed by the same pay scale, grievance procedure, fringe benefits and other items as the rest of the faculty. Also, last fall both Dr. White and I were invited to join the AFT. Whether the other school directors were so invited I do not know. Since a chairman burned his contract during the demonstration, presumably chairmen were also eligible to become members of the union. Your membership lists Mrs. Dawson, who is a classified employee, as being in the union. If the classified employees are to be represented, then there are probably a total of 200 salaried persons on this campus who would be eligible for the union. Would you become an exclusive club and not allow teaching assistants or part-time teachers to be disenfranchised by your union? Teaching assistants and part-time teachers are eligible for membership in the AAUP, the professional organization serving university professors.

Pressure tactics are resented by everyone. The administration has received one sort of pressure and you are applying another sort of pressure by demanding recognition for the AFT in-group which could result in their being in a favored position merely because they agitated rather than because of any redeeming qualities. Lethargy and apathy may keep some faculty from associating with any group. They cannot be singled out from the faculty members who wish to be treated as individuals rather than as a unit in a collective group. One thing the AFT will eventually learn, (a painful process for every union) is that many of the grievances brought forth by members are not valid, but the faculty will want as much noise made about them as is made for the valid ones. There is, then, a tendency for management to force every grievance to go through the entire procedure through arbitration. The percentage won by the

Upward Bound . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

part, graduate and undergraduate students who are willing to work extremely long hours for relatively low pay. The program and students put a heavy demand on imagination, flexibility, insight, and humor. The concentration is on development of communication skills and the self-confidence and initiative to use them.

Upward Bound seeks to re-establish the feeling of self-worth and excitement in learning which has been lost to many of these young people. The program is continued throughout the years until the students are admitted to college.

Interested people are essential to the vitality of the Upward Bound project. Although the material gain would be small, the rewards would be great for anyone who has the courage to accept a very human challenge. Persons who would be interested should contact Dr. David Baker at NSU, office 241C.

Rebel Cheerleaders Take 2nd at Camp

The Rebel cheerleaders are currently attending the 2nd session of the Squaw Valley Cheerleading Camp. This is collegiate competition and the girls have garnered a second place ribbon.

The camp was in session from June 30 to July 4. Val Stewart, pep commissioner reported that the girls have been working diligently on their routines and will show much improvement over past years.

The Rebel cheerleaders for 1968-69 are Marsha Goodwin, head cheerleader, Helena Fiore, Donna Moore, Connie Boich, and Marilyn Hall.

NSU Gets Federal \$

LAS VEGAS — A second consecutive grant of \$13,000 from the National Science Foundation has been awarded Nevada Southern University's Department of Chemistry. Robert B. Smith, Chairman of the Department, has announced.

The grant is part of a \$27,000 program to provide laboratory instrumentation for the department's undergraduate courses.

"The awarding of the grant in a year of tight Federal science budgets speaks well of the quality of program now offered by NSU's Chemistry Department," Smith said. "Close faculty contact and the most modern equipment afford its students unusual opportunities for undergraduate education."

"Most of the money will be used to purchase a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, a sophisticated device used to study the structure of molecules," Dr. Stanley C. Grenda, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at NSU and Director of the National Science Foundation program, explained. "This will be the first of its kind within a 200-mile radius of Las Vegas."

"Together with equipment now owned by the department, the new instruments provided by this grant will enable chemistry students to gain first-hand experience with all the basic techniques used by practicing chemists," Smith continued. "To an extent unusual for schools the size of Nevada Southern, students in such fields as biology, medical technology and education will now also be able to use tools they will find valuable in their future work."

Union is very low and Union morale drops. This is the situation which has tended to develop already on this campus. Indeed there has been pontification by many persons representing union views without following through with all the details and requesting full information from the administration.

H. C. Wells

NSU Seeks Graduates

Candidates are now being considered for Psychology graduate study during the fall 1968 semester at Nevada Southern University. Dr. Irving S. Katz, Chairman of NSU's Psychology Department, has announced.

College graduates interested in graduate study at NSU may obtain applications from the Director of Admissions on campus. It is also necessary for prospective candidates to take the Graduate Record Examination, for which applications are available at NSU's Office of Student Affairs.

Master of Arts degrees will be granted under the new program in the areas of Counseling Psychology, General Psychology, and Pre-clinical Psychology.

Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Barnard, Lynnette Davis, Patricia Dunch, Rise Hansen, Christine Heintzberge, Richard Herrcik, Carl Lawson, Kay Mortensen, Leopold Ray, Shirley Ray, James Row.

Valley High School: Steve Ainsworth, Jane Barker, Elsa Brochmann, Maria Castille, Jonathan Downing, Paulette Elliott, Michael Fay, Pamela Folson, Fred Gibson, Cynthia Guinn, eKenneth Guralnik, Nancy Isaacson, Phila Jones, Robert Jones, Mary Klick, Richard Knoll, Walter Laak, Jr., Stephen Lorraine, Charles McCormick, Mark Mutz, Michaela Neal, Paul Sanders, Paul Snipes, Mike Soppet, Jane Standish, Lee Vinocour, Rhea Waddell, Carol Faulstich.

Western High School: Diane Burrell, Gregg Nelson.

Boulder City High School: Cathy Oliver, Colette Rudd.

Presidential Insight

By BILL TERRY
CSNS President

The students of Nevada Southern University lost another professor when Dr. Frederick Hetter, political science and pre-law teacher was refused his summer contract. Last spring Dr. Hetter was involved in a protest at which he burned his fall 1968-69 contract, and openly stated that one of the main reasons he had done so was because he had not been given a pay raise. Shortly after this, however, Dr. Hetter did sign a summer contract. Upon the recommendation of Chancellor Humphrey, the Board of Regents declined to sign Dr. Hetter's contract, saying that since he had burned his 1968-69 contract they felt Dr. Hetter wanted to end all relationships with the University, which included his summer agreement. Dr. Hetter was scheduled to teach a class for pre-law students for which the students would receive no credits. The cost for the class was \$36 and there were approximately 35 students that anticipated taking this course, which would have aided pre-law students by teaching them some of the basic information that would help them in the first year of law school. Throughout his single year at the University, Dr. Hetter did much to aid the law students. He was instrumental in establishing internships in the Public Defenders office and in the District Attorney's office. He established for the first time a moot court to give pre-law students an opportunity to find out just what legal training could entail.

There are several facts involved in this case which are quite unusual. For one thing, the administration of Nevada Southern University, including President Moyer,

Tidings

Banished. Kim Olson and Jane Twers, from the NSU dorm during the last week of school, by the Dean of Women, for failing to knuckle under to the *pro forma* of Tonopah Hall.

Departing. Dr. Donald C. Moyer, administrative head of NSU since 1965, for a hopefully less sanguineous environment in private industry.

Demoted. Dr. Ben Owen, from Dean of Students to Director of Counseling, for failing to relate to the needs of the students as a whole.

Harassed. George De French, editor of THE CHANGING TIMES, by the stag film and martini society, for alleged involvement with pot and pornographic pictures.

Rebuked. The Office of Student Personnel Services, by outgoing president Dr. Donald C. Moyer, for general inefficiency in the area of student affairs and supervision of Tonopah Hall.

Ignored. Student sentiment in favor of naming their Campus Student Union Building in honor of President Moyer, by the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

Abandoned. Beau's Bits, a student information handbook and official CSNS publication since 1958, because of lack of interest.

Damned. Professors Hetter, Serpa, Kaplan, Dawson, and Diamante, by the perversity of the University of Nevada system.

had agreed to give Dr. Hetter a contract for the summer even after he had burned his fall contract. The recommendation was that he be hired. Chancellor Humphrey, however, recommended that the contract not be given and the Board of Regents agreed with his decision. When I personally asked Dr. Hetter how long he had known about the cancellation of his contract, he said that up to six days before registration for summer school, he had assumed that he had a summer contract, but by reading one of the local newspapers he found that his contract had been cancelled.

It seems that education on our campus has become a secondary goal to certain people who decide which professors should be hired to teach. The administration of Nevada Southern University was in favor of Dr. Hetter's contract but it was still not approved by the Board of Regents. This shows that the Board of Regents and the Chancellor have a great lack of faith in anything that may be recommended by our administration. I hope the next person who will assume President Moyer's position will realize that the majority of his recommendations may also be refused.

On July 13th the Board of Regents will have their monthly meeting on our campus. The AAUP has recommended that the case involving Dr. Hetter be reviewed before the Regents. The question is whether Dr. Hetter's case is an across-the-board reaction by the Regents and the Chancellor of the University of Nevada to salary increases and academic freedom or merely an isolated individual situation prompted by one person: Dr. Hetter?

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Letters To The Editor

(Editor's note: The following letter by Mr. Hetter appeared in the May 21 R-Y. Reprinted here, in abridged form, it is intended to provide a frame of reference for Mr. Wells' reply.)

Dear Editor,

Let me thank you for the coverage given the recent A.F.T. demonstration. The growth of Local 1818 is almost a direct analogy to the success of the American Revolution, i.e., without the finesse of the opposition we would never have made it.

One matter that has disturbed me greatly here has been the tendency of certain persons to pontificate, both on issues within their own competency and without. As a result of statements made by some individuals, I would like to ask them specific questions, to wit:

Dr. Wells: When in the history of the United States have public employees been subject to the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Act? On what fact did you base your arguments that such employees did come under that act?

Which grievance procedures did which individuals not follow?

Please give a breakdown of your figure of 150 faculty members. Of these how many are school directors (25% teaching), department chairmen (75% teaching) and student assistants (25-50% teaching) and/or part-time teachers with another profession (one or two courses). What exactly is your definition of a faculty member?

Sincerely,
Frederick Hetter, II
Assistant Professor

To: Editor REBEL YELL

From: H. C. Wells

RE: Response to Dr. Hetter's Letter

Dr. Hetter asks several questions which may be answered directly and some to which the best response is a question. Certainly the states are exempt from the National Labor Relations Legislation, Taft Hartly, etc., however, the services of the National Labor Relations Board are available to the state on their request and typically states exact similar legislation for state use. Without an NLRB election to determine who is eligible to be in a bargaining unit and simultaneously to determine which of several bargaining units might actually represent those eligible and most important to determine that at least half of those eligible really do want such representation. There would be no way of determining any of the

I THINK by MIKE MULLALEY

QUESTION: What is your reaction to the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy?



Justin Kaiser
Electronic Tech
Age 20

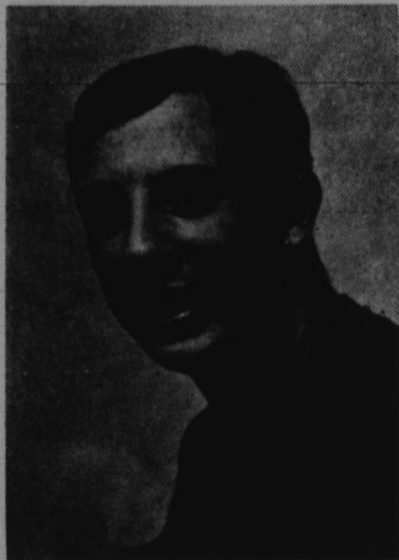
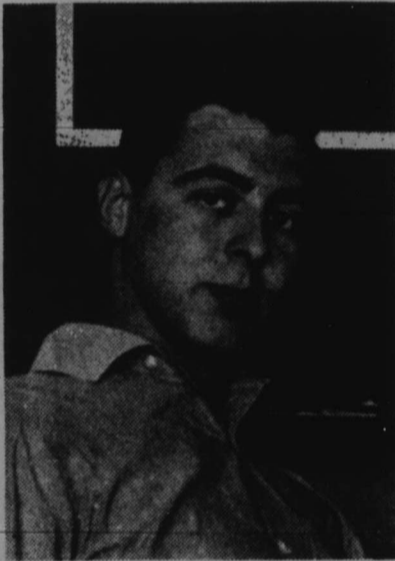
First, I was shocked, for who would believe that such a thing could happen? Second, I felt sorrow for the family and the nation. Third, I became concerned, not only for the safety of our leaders, but also for the safety of our citizenry.

I believe that gun control and stiffer security are not the answer to the problem. I feel that the solution can not be maintained by us, that violence is a dirty, creeping plague, which has so infested mankind that we are unable to control it. Until we are able to change the human spirit, I am afraid that the shots will ring out, and that the victim will fall.

William B. Terry
Pre-Law
Age 22

Whether Democrat or Republican, pro McCarthy or Nixon, I am sure that the whole world mourns the death of Robert Kennedy. His death only reiterates the point that we don't appreciate things until after they're gone. Kennedy was an idealist and also a realist as well as a politician. Perhaps all of the criticisms toward him occurred because he did take a stand of the critical issues involving the U.S.

Kennedy spoke of a world that he wanted to see, and believed that he could change the world. If there is any one thing that should be remembered about Robert Kennedy they are the words, "I dream of things that never were and ask why not." Kennedy wanted to make all of the why-nots possible.

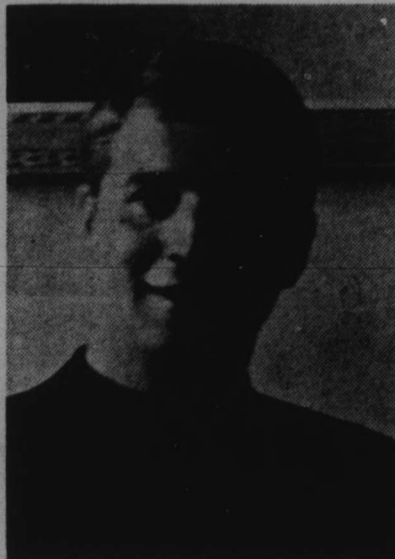


Ridge Frew
Pol. Sci.
Age 20

Regardless of my personal party preference or agreement with Kennedy's stand on the major issues, the assassination of another public figure struck me as being only further evidence of a rapidly decaying society. It is my opinion that the brutal murder of the Senator has provided nationwide recognition of the violence which goes on in our country every day.

Bruce Layne
Economics
Age 22

At the time of the assassination, I was stationed at Fort Ord, California, training for the protection of our country as a National Guardsman. When this happened, my first reaction was: "What the hell kind of people am I defending?" I just wonder where our society is headed. It's time to stop and think.



Things Borrowed

(Editor's note: College newspapers are all too often insular in their views and content. This editor intends to provide breadth to the R-Y by reprinting important, timely articles from varied sources. The ensuing editorial was written by Charles McCabe, nationally syndicated columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle.)

There is a growing reaction against the power and tactics of The National Rifle Association, and about time too.

This outfit is the gun lobby. Its hard core are the lads who make guns and sell them. These fellows have a large following among gun users, including sportsmen.

Strict gun control legislation is in the air, following the murder of Senator Kennedy. Both Washington and San Francisco are going farther in this matter than would have been thought possible a year ago.

As of now, if we are to believe the polls, 81 per cent of the American people want strict gun controls. The rifle association, of course, wants things as they are. Nothing that has happened since the death of President Kennedy has changed its adamant line.

Said the Harris Survey last week: "Those opposing gun control legislation saw virtually no personal meaning in Robert Kennedy's assassination. Fewer than one in five of them said they felt more guilty or felt more favorable toward extending Negro or other minority rights."

★ ★ ★

When I say I think there is something morbid about the gun cult — and the gun nuts who practice it — I'm not kidding.

I took the rifle association on in the days before President Kennedy was shot. The mail that came in attacking me was more abusive and unbalanced than what I've received on any other subject.

The gun nut is paranoid. He thinks the world is in a conspiracy to take his guns away. And too often he seems to equate his guns with his virility, and to judge any attempt to regulate their sale and use as an emasculation of his person.

In those days I was for the registration of all firearms, in the same way as cars are registered. I did not think such a move would do away with murder; but I had the idea that it might be a pretty good deterrent.

★ ★ ★

Gun registration, then thought to be a pretty advanced concept in some quarters, is now a commonplace suggestion. It is almost certain to get widespread acceptance, and at a time not far removed.

But the rifle association has not changed its tune in these last five years. Its president, Harold W. Glassen, said last week: "Indications in the form of statements by some proponents of restrictive gun legislation are clear that their goal is complete abolition of civilian ownership of firearms."

Mr. Glassen did not identify the proponents, nor did he spell out what the indications were. There is no more likelihood that the registration of guns will be followed by their confiscation than that automobiles are likely to be confiscated by the government.

The charge is just tosh.

★ ★ ★

I think the National Rifle Association has finally gone too far, and that the public is beginning to recognize it. Sometimes an outfit, like a person, can damn itself out of plain, blank, unadulterated stupidity. The association has gotten itself into this position, I think.

There are now three gun control bills before Congress. The administration measure would ban mail order sales of rifles and shotguns. The crime control bill awaiting the presidential signature forbids such sales of handguns.

Another bill, sponsored by Senator Thomas J. Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, would require registration of all firearms.

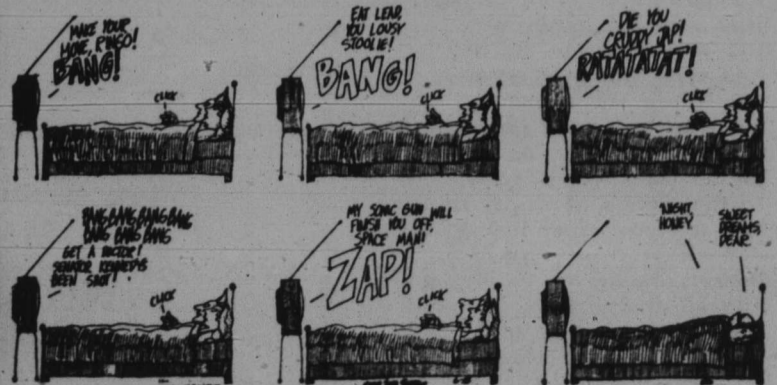
A third bill, sponsored by Senator Joseph D. Tydings, a Maryland Democrat, would also require licensing of all gun owners, with licenses forbidden to such persons as former convicts, drug addicts, and persons convicted of felonies.

★ ★ ★

All three bills, needless to say, are opposed by the National Rifle Association.

This time, however, the association is flying in the face of public outrage. Senator Tydings reported last week that in five days he had received nearly 5000 letters on the gun issue, almost all of them urging stricter controls.

It may be the rifle association is finally going to get its lumps. I for one shall not be sorry. These guys have been dishing it out, hard, for a long time now.



THE INTERLUDE



Bob Leavitt

A COLLAGE OF HOPE

Let's talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs.
 Make dust our paper, and with rainy eyes
 Write sorrow on the bosom of the earth . . .
 For God's sake, let us sit upon the ground
 And tell sad stories of the death of kings . . .

Every Irishman must learn that one day the world will break
 his heart.

With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history
 the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the
 land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing
 that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.

I have a dream, that some day on the red hills of Georgia
 the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners
 will set down together at the table of brotherhood.

Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream of
 things that never were and say why not.

We'll to the woods no more,
 The laurels are all cut,
 The bowers are bare of bay
 That once the muses wore;
 The year draws in the day
 And soon will evening shut:
 The laurels are all cut,
 We'll to the woods no more.
 Oh we'll no more, no more
 To the leafy woods away,
 To the high wild woods of laurel
 And the bowers of bay no more.

Thickets, fields
 And all also that is
 Were once the gate of Fuwa —
 The autumn wind blows.

Bill Daley, et al

MORNING SONG

Wandering distracted, alone in black hysterical heat, desert nights
 I've studied motionless, silent hours learning the locus of
 disinterested stars.

Stars—(c.f. Constellations)

Bound cogs in universal clockwork
 (Will-less stones imitating gods)
 Revolving together, marking a rhythm
 Who counterpoint relates only vaguely
 to time,
 And has nothing to learn of life.

Desert night's close, hot worm —

Starhung, bloodrun rape at dawn

Heaves white-hot sperm across a barren sky,

Exciting night's maternal heat to obscenity;

Here's fire for your children, night!

While the desert nightwind (involved from the start)

Presides, her subtle imperious ballads of prophecy

Refrain to the love the death-cries of the dark;

Crescendo, raising (just down-wind) pale spiraling
 dust galaxies of stars, gods, men and time.

Larry Green



Hal Whipple

THE INTERLUDE

MEET DENNIS BARR.

He read all these texts the first 15 days of the semester, with excellent comprehension . . . and,

HE STILL HAD TIME FOR A NIGHT OUT WITH THE BOYS.



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TIME MAGAZINE, in referring to Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

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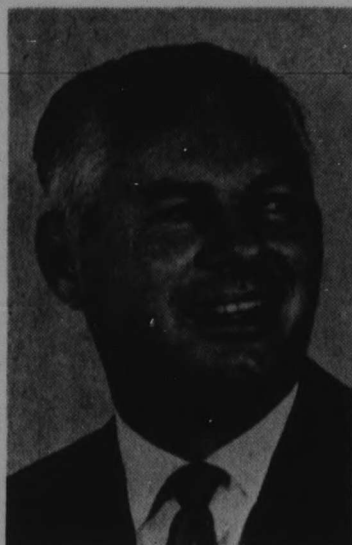
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Rebs Honored By Conference

Jerry Mendenhall and Ralph Garcia of the Rebels' baseball team, were named to the All-Conference baseball squad by the Southern California Athletic Conference.

Travis Bonneville, Harry Karn and John Huber of NSU were given honorable mention.

Mendenhall was the leading hitter on the squad with a .311 average. He also had the most stolen bases—16, scored the most runs—26, and his six home runs were good for a tie for first place with Bonnie Smith.

With a 7-4 record, Garcia was the winningest hurler for the Rebs this season. In his second year at NSU, Ralph had a 2.96 ERA and fanned 88 batters in the 66 2/3 innings he pitched. In two seasons he has worked 138 2/3 frames, has struck out 181 and sports a 13-10 record, including three one-hitters. Ralph also defeated Chapman College twice this year. (Chapman won the NCAA College Division World Series this year.)

All-Conference Team

Pitchers—Steve Davis (Chapman), RALPH GARCIA (NEVADA SOUTHERN). Catcher—Jerry Kammel (Chapman). First Base—John Wathan (San Diego). Second Base—Mark Carlson (Chapman). Third Base—Tom Thompson (University of San Diego). Shortstop—Bob Zamora (Chapman). Outfielders—JERRY MENDENHALL (NEVADA SOUTHERN). Dennis Veltz (Chapman), John Young (Chapman).

Honorable Mention

TRAVIS BONNEVILLE (NEVADA SOUTHERN) THIRD BASE.

Rene Chevalier (San Diego) second base.

HARRY KARN (NEVADA SOUTHERN) FIRST BASE.

JOHN HUBER (NEVADA SOUTHERN) OUTFIELD.

Joel Rakow (University of California, Riverside) first base.

Harold Rutledge (Riverside) outfield.

NSU Track Statistics (1968)

Participants and Best Times/Distances

Table listing track events and participants with their respective times or distances. Events include Discus, Pole Vault, Long Jump, High Jump, Javelin, Shot Put, Triple Jump, 440 Relay, 1 Mile, 120 Highs, 440 Dash, 100 Dash, 880 Run, 330 Intermediates, 220 Dash, and 1 Mile Relay.

Highlights

- 1. 2nd place in 5 team meet: Nevada, Nevada Southern, U.S.F., Sonoma State, Oregon Tech.
2. 3rd place in 4 team meet: Dixie, College of Southern Utah, NSU, Snow College.
3. Mt. Sac Relays
4. Won - 3 Team Meets
5. BYU Invitational (BYU-Utah - Utah St. - NSU - CSU - Webber-Idaho State - Army All Stars)
6. Riverside Relays (26 Teams)
7. NSU vs. College of Southern Utah

No Idle Summer Hours For Nevada So. Coaches

By DOMINIC CLARK

Nevada Southern has a terrific sports program and to keep pace with this the coaches are busy during the summer to help keep NSU on the maps.

Chairman of the PE Department, Dr. John Starr is doing research work in Universities in Oregon, Washington and Montana. He is observing PE programs and gaining ideas for new buildings.

BILL SCOBLE, freshman basketball and varsity track mentor, recently finished a month's vacation in Toledo, Ohio, and is currently recruiting local talent for his teams.

Assistant Football coach Bill Daniels and Head coach Bill Ireland are helping organize the final stages of NSU's fledgling gridiron program.

Rebel Basketball leader Roland Todd is recruiting and advising prospective student athletes. He is in his office daily.

"Chub" Drakulich, Athletic Director, is acting as Dept. Chairman and teaching summer

courses. In June "The Silver Fox" completed his tenth year at NSU. Since his arrival here, the athletic program has added the sports of basketball, gymnastics, football, baseball, track, golf, and tennis. The next 10 years will see the sports of soccer, swimming, wrestling, fencing, and ice hockey. (Ed's note: Coach Drakulich deserves a great amount of credit for all the time, effort, and patience he has put into making NSU an athletic-minded university.)

BASEBALL COACH and intramural director Robert Doering will soon be known as Dr. He recently completed his work for his Doctorate.

Athletic Trainer R. E. "Toby" Tobler, culminated his sixth year at NSU by attending the National Athletic Trainers Convention in Houston, Texas.

Jan Van Tuyl, gymnastics and cross-country coach, is teaching tennis, golf, and gymnastics to summer students.

Sports Banquet Honors Athletes

Athletic Director Michael "Chub" Drakulich recently announced the outstanding Rebels for the 1967-68 seasons.

The occasion was the annual NSU sports awards banquet with Tom Bell guest speaker and Jim Roberts, master of ceremony.

Most valuable and outstanding player awards were presented.

Table listing MVP and Outstanding athletes by sport: Cross Country, Basketball, Gymnastics, Tennis, Golf, Track, Baseball, and JB Basketball.



GRUESOME TWOSOME - Hard-charging Rebel Fullbacks John Wright (35) and Steve Buzick (30) strike a familiar pose during a spring practice. John is an All-Stater from Fallon H.S. and Steve is an All-Stater from Sparks H.S.

Nevada Southern University Baseball Results

Table showing baseball results with columns for DATE, OPPONENT, NSU score, OPPONENT score, and Place. Includes a summary row for Season Record: WON 23, LOST 14, TIED 1.