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## English Classes Bulge

# 400 Turned Away

By Jim Christ  
R-Y Editor

About 400 students were turned away from the Freshman English courses, 101 and 102, at registration, Mrs. Felicia Campbell, Director of Freshman Composition,

announced last week. A much larger number of students was forced to alter their schedules radically.

An earlier estimate by the English Department indicated that about 200 students would be turned away from the courses.

Department Chairman Robert B. Pearsall told the REBEL YELL that he had carefully projected the department's needs. "Our projection turned out to be precisely correct," said Pearsall. "However, funds were made available according to a projection made in Reno, which projection turned out to be quite incorrect."

As a result, an insufficient number of courses and instructors were made available to the program.

Pearsall added: "Our needs are reinterpreted and the money is not forthcoming. Our budget is less than a third of that of the Reno budget per student taught."

According to Pearsall, the English Department has always been asked to run a cut-rate program.

"Only by magical finagling with funds," he said, "can we run our program at all."

A complex set of new problems arises from this condition. "For example, the poverty of our early programs reduces the clientele of our senior and graduate programs."

Thus, it is not only the Freshmen who suffer, but Juniors, Seniors and graduates, "and, of course, our faculty."

The biennial budget recently passed by the Board of Regents will cause this and other problems to grow much worse in ensuing years. "In time," said Pearsall, "we will have a very great university and a very distinguished English program. We hope the time will be soon."

This is but one of the atrocities committed by the lighthouse-keeper of Nevada's education and his government. Watch for features on other such problems in future editions of the REBEL YELL.

## Constitutional, Senatorial Elections Soon

CSNS President Bill Terry announced last week that the changes recently drafted for the CSNS constitution will be submitted to the student body for approval on Thursday and Friday.

The new provisions, drafted by the Constitutional Convention this summer, concern the Senate, Elections Committee, and Judicial Council of CSNS. They were printed in the REBEL YELL Sept. 4.

"We consider these changes to be essential to the effective operation of CSNS," Terry said. "They represent the conscientious work of a group of people oriented toward efficiency and the good of the NSU student body."

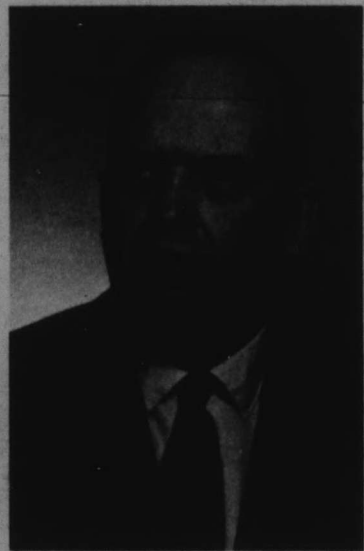
Should the changes be adopted, new senate seats, representing the various schools on campus, will be created. Elections for the new Senators, as well as for Freshman Senators, have been scheduled for Oct. 17-18.

Coincidental with the School and Class Senate elections will be a mock election to determine student opinion on candidates for the national Presidency and Vice-Presidency, as well as the contest between Lieutenant Governor Ed Fike and Senator Alan Bible for United States Senator from Nevada.

Petitions for candidates for Freshman and School Senators will be available tomorrow at Terry's

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## Registration Figures Break All Records

A total of 4,475 students have registered for fall-semester classes at Nevada Southern University, according to Registrar Muriel Parks.

The unofficial headcount compares almost exactly with a prediction by NSU officials that 4,500 students would enroll this semester at the university.

The number will decrease to about 3,000 students when computed on a full-time equivalency basis for purposes of enrollment projections since many part-time students are included in the total.

Miss Parks said the overall figure includes graduate and undergraduate degree students who participated in formal registration Sept. 3-5 and in the late registration period which ended Friday.

She said the number includes 3,654 regular students admitted on a full and part-time basis, 793 special non-degree students taking six hours of credit or less, and 37 students auditing classes for no credit.

In addition, approximately 200 servicemen at Nellis Air Force Base are expected to register for classes which will be given at the base this fall by NSU faculty members. Full college credit will be offered in a dozen subject areas, Miss Parks said.

A categorical breakdown of the registration totals will be available in late October following analysis at the data processing center in Reno. These figures will include the number of full and part-time students, and classifications according to college, residency, academic major and class levels.

Last year, some 3,700 students were admitted to fall semester classes at NSU.

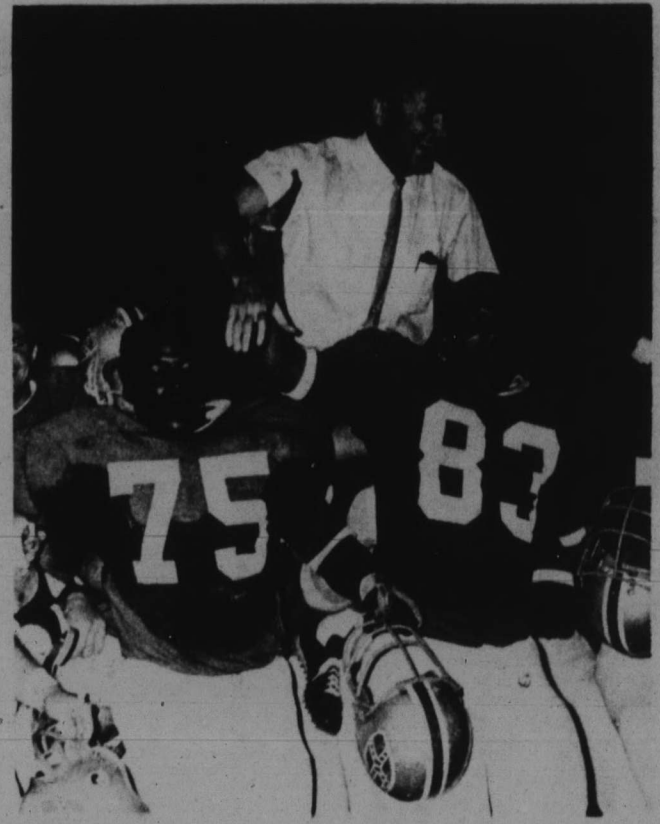
## NSU Profs Publish Text

The fourth edition of "Radiologic Technology," a standard textbook written by two Nevada Southern University faculty members, has been published by the C. V. Mosby Company of Dr. Louis.

Co-authors are Charles A. Jacobi and Don Q. Paris of the NSU college of general and technical studies.

Previous editions of the book have been adopted by approximately 1,000 colleges and hospital X-ray schools throughout the United States, Europe and South America.

The 480-page text has been revised to include 384 illustrations and the most current information



A DREAM COME TRUE . . . An exuberant NSU team carries its leader, Head Coach Bill Ireland, off the gridiron after the Rebels first-ever victory in their first-ever game. (D. Myers Photo)

## Humanities Forms Grievance Group

The formation of a new student affairs committee within the College of Humanities was announced last week by Daniel Larson, Instructor of English at NSU. Designated as 'The Humanities Committee of Students and Faculty,' the committee will handle such matters as student grievances, grade disputes, and individual advisement.

This is the first time that such an organization has been formed at NSU. According to Larson, the primary factor responsible for its initiation is the rapid growth of the University, which is causing the faculty to lose contact with the students. "This committee," said Larson "will attempt to bridge the student - teacher communication gap."

The committee will consist of three faculty members and three student representatives. The three faculty members have already been chosen. They are Daniel Larson, Department of English; Janet Travis, Department of Philosophy; and Jean Rousseau, Department of Foreign Languages.

The three student members will be nominated and elected at the first meeting of the organization, Monday, Sept. 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

All students having Humanities classes are invited to attend in a voting capacity.

REBEL YELL Editor JIM Christ commented on the importance of a good turnout at the meeting. "A small group of people are accustomed to controlling student af-

fairs at NSU. If the meeting is composed mainly of the supporters of that clique, it will also control the committee. It is of supreme importance that a majority of Humanities students appear in order to thwart any such effort, and to insure valid representation on the committee."

The committee's future goals and plans will also be discussed at the first meeting.

## Norton Pushes Honor Society At Convention

Dallas W. Norton, director of admissions at Nevada Southern University, represented NSU recently in Baton Rouge, La., at the 26th annual convention of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Norton, president of the NSU chapter, reported that delegates from more than 100 chapters met on the Louisiana State University campus to study methods of improving scholarship.

Much of the convention, Norton said, was spent in workshops and business sessions planning specific programs which might encourage a wide variety of academic endeavors.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is limited to the top 10 per cent of graduating college seniors. Juniors and graduate students ranking in the upper five per cent of their classes also are considered for membership.

Norton said the delegates were responsive to a project undertaken by the NSU chapter in sponsoring Phi Lambda Alpha, an honor society for freshman and sophomores.

# Little\$, But Big R-Y

The avowed purpose of this editor, when I applied for the position, was, and is, to expand the scope of the REBEL YELL to the point where it becomes a truly university - wide publication, and to eliminate elements of pettiness and narrowmindedness which, in my opinion, characterized the newspaper last year.

I fully intend to reach this goal. Recently, however, it has become increasingly difficult.

On Sept. 9, the CSNS Finance Committee met and cut \$1750 from the budget proposed by myself and Dick Fontaine, REBEL YELL Business Manager. Neither myself nor Mr. Fontaine were invited to or even notified of, that meeting.

The two items cut from the \$11,850 budget request were a \$150 typewriter and \$1600 in printing costs.

At the time I assumed the position of Summer Editor for the July 23 edition of the R-Y, the office contained no typewriter whatsoever. I am grateful to the Epilogue (NSU Yearbook) for the loan of their typewriter at that time. The Epilogue typewriter is one of three owned by CSNS.

Since things loaned must always be returned, the Epilogue has their typewriter back, and I am now using another CSNS typewriter, again strictly on loan. When this one is due back, I suppose I'll have to borrow another one.

Of course, the budget did allow for two typewriters, and only one was cut, but then it isn't often that only one typewriter is sufficient to produce a newspaper.

The \$1600 cut from the printing budget will have a much more devastating effect upon the quality of the newspaper. Although it will not affect the number of issues to be published, it will reduce the number of pages contained in certain issues.

Whereas about half of the issues, under the original request, would have contained eight-pages and the other half four, now only about a third will contain eight pages.

NSU is one of the fastest-growing schools in the country, having increased its enrollment by 2000 students in less than two years. This rate of growth implies a fantastic number of changes - newsworthy changes - taking place constantly. It is virtually impossible to recount these changes in a weekly four-page tabloid.

Two of the most important functions of a campus newspaper are to report change and to praise progress and achievement. Thus these phenomena are recognized and acknowledged, and an impetus is provided for further improvement.

Moreover, the newspaper is probably the most effective means, considering the negligible financial rewards available here, of stimulating this progress, since it may serve as back-slapper and ego-booster to those from whom improvement originates.

I assume that my statement of this principle was an important factor in the deliberation over my appointment to the editorship. The officers of CSNS appointed me to this office on the basis of the policies I proposed.

Now, those same officers have withheld the means by which I might implement those policies. They have made it physically impossible, under present budget and revenue projections, to fulfill the promises I made during the summer.

I stand in bewilderment that a group of presumably responsible persons could allow such a contradiction to exist in their thinking and in their actions. I wonder at the apparent fact that they expect maximum results from an entity which they provide with a minimum of nourishment.

But bewilderment and wonder are invalid and useless wastes of time in a situation such as this. Again, I fully intend to accomplish the goals I set for the R-Y. Their accomplishment, however, will be the result of the efforts of myself and my staff, and will not be attributable to any cooperation on the part of the officers of CSNS.

## Goldstein Appointed Assistant Editor

REBEL YELL Editor Jim Christ announced yesterday that Sid Goldstein had been appointed Assistant Editor of the R-Y. The appointment came shortly after Julie Dalton's (until last weekend, Julie Holland's) resignation of the post.

Mrs. Dalton was married Saturday to Don Dalton, and gave her new responsibilities as the reason for her resignation. Dalton is the REBEL YELL's Chief Photographer. We wish the Daltons the best of luck.

As Assistant Editor, Goldstein will be charged mainly with the coordination of various staff reporting departments. In addition, Goldstein will write editorials and features of a nature which requires his talents.

Mrs. Dalton will continue working on the R-Y staff in the capacity of Director of Research, in which she will supervise the verification of facts printed by the REBEL YELL.

## Letters to the Editor

Jim Christ  
Editor: Rebel Yell  
Moyer Union

Dear Jim:

In your paper of September 10, 1968 I would like to point out two rather gross errors in journalism, which have direct affect on my organization.

1) On page 4 in the story titled "Cashman Installs Seats" you have quoted me concerning my card section. I never said anything of the sort.

2) In the caption under the picture of the Varsity Cheerleaders and Yell-Leaders on Page 3, the second sentence is rather editorialized, which is poor journalism.

I hope that in your future attempts with the paper you will learn from your experience and mistakes. I have greatly appreciated your extreme co-operation with me in the past and was rather surprized at these two errors.

Thank you kindly,  
Val Stewart  
CSNS Pep Commissioner

*Editor's Note: In behalf of Sports Editor Dominic Clark, I humbly apologize for the misquotation to which you refer.*

*As to number two, I am apparently not adept at making recognizable understatement. As anyone who attended Freshman Orientation knows, the skit performed by the Yell Leaders and Cheerleaders was received with lengthy and loud applause.*

Sept. 4, 1968

Editor,  
Rebel Yell

Jim,

Just read the Sept. 4 issue of the REBEL YELL and had to send you a note of CONGRATULATIONS! Best edition ever published. Keep it up.

Dr. William R. Kakin  
College of Education

To the editor:  
Board of Regents  
University of Nevada

Dear Sirs:

There has been in the past several months considerable publicity concerning the difficulties experienced by several NSU professors. No mention has been made however, of a man I most highly esteem, Dr. M. J. Hanak, a professor of foreign languages and comparative literature.

Instead of fighting through the newspapers what he considers unjust attacks on his teaching methods, academic background and personality, he has tried unsuccessfully to seek redress of his grievances solely through official university channels.

After three years at NSU, he leaves the university, a victim during the past year of insidious psychological pressures. During his first two years at NSU, Dr. Hanak had painstakingly developed the program in German studies and had also introduced the first courses at NSU in comparative literature. He has spent his third year fighting unsuccessfully to retain a comprehensive German program taught with methods that compliment rather than insult the intelligence of the student.

Accordingly, he was deprived of two of the three upper division classes he had taught during the

# A Minute to Mourn

By Sid Goldstein

The usual custom for an editorial in a campus newspaper is to write a critical essay on some part of college life. However, once in a while it is good practice to stand back from the campus and look at the country.

I write this editorial more or less on a personal basis because this is how it must be written. We who spent this summer pursuing the fading American dream now take a minute to mourn.

The McCarthy campaign should not have ended the way it did. This is a simple fact of life. Whether you agreed or disagreed with Gene McCarthy, you must admit that his courage and those who hoped that America would gain by it) deserved a better fate.

I refuse to dote on the police in Chicago. Let it simply be said that their record, as Dick Daley's stands before the world. But we who spent many hours in many places working for the McCarthy campaign have come to realize that what was born from it could become a child of genius or death. Dissent in America, my friends, is stronger than one would care to believe.

fall semester. Moreover, for the coming year, Dr. Hanak's classes had included no German courses whatsoever.

And, while his initial schedule had included one course in comparative literature, this class was finally given to another professor. For a man who has won recognition as a comparatist, this was indeed too much to bear.

Surely, for a professor to leave a school for a more advantageous position is regretted by his students, yet such a move is understandable as a part of a natural and unavoidable process. On the other hand, for a member of the academic community to be forced out of his position by personal attacks - whenever possible cloaked as "administrative necessities" - is untenable.

That such a thing has happened to this extraordinarily capable man is for many of his students dismay and unforgivable.

As I understand it, two of the most important criteria in evaluating a professor are his professional competency and his classroom effectiveness. As a student I can of course offer no truly valid judgment of Dr. Hanak's professional achievement. Some of his more respected colleagues - in Leipzig, Berlin; Madrid and Los Angeles; at Berkeley and Harvard, as well as at NSU - could provide for more competent evaluations than I could attempt.

I can personally judge more competently Dr. Hanak's classroom effectiveness - and I know many other students who would concur with my judgment. After three years of classes from him, I find him still stimulating, inspiring, occasionally overwhelming. His lectures are fascinating and informative, if occasionally exhausting.

I have, moreover, found many times that his insights shed new light on a range of work apart from the ones directly under discussion. What I appreciate most in his classes, however, is his, for lack of a better term, comprehen-

Now that the electing process has failed us, we stand divided. Many favor revolution as the next, best process. I am against revolution in the United States. However, we who are against it are being backed to the wall by a power structure that refuses to accept change.

Perhaps I should be directing this editorial to some of our older students. Somehow younger people can understand (even if they don't all agree). Let me say (as one who traveled many miles for McCarthy) that we who supported him truly grieve at the passing of harmony in America. McCarthy represented a legitimate attempt at dissent through the proper procedure, I ask you, who take an opposite view: what now would you do?

Let me finally address the Political Science department. If, after Chicago, you can go to your students and continue to teach them the merits of our system and how it gives the minority a clear voice. Then you no more deserve your power as professors than does Richard J. Daley deserve his as Mayor.

This is a time of mourning for a segment of America. I am a part of that morning, and yet I fear what may happen when the funeral is over.

Conversant with several languages and literatures, well-versed in history and philosophy, he brings to the classroom a breadth and depth of knowledge and insight which is valuable - indeed essential - to the making of a liberal education.

Vocationally and avocationally, Dr. Hanak's influence on me has been a matter of motivation and direction. What he has done for me is to broaden my vision, to deepen my aesthetic awareness, and to intensify my interests in the entire field of humanities.

But such points merely tally my own personal gain from being associated with him and from being exposed to his teaching. The loss to NSU of such an outstanding professor and excellent man far outweighs my feeling of personal loss at his departure.

Poor salaries, an inadequate library, and recalcitrant legislators can be better borne than an academic atmosphere that stifles enthusiasm, quashes independent thinking, and scorns an effective and solidly educated professor.

Such an attitude inevitably drives away vigorous talents initially attracted by the opportunities offered by a young school. I hope that the trend towards rigid academic dogmatism evidenced in the past year will not develop into per-

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DURING THE FINAL DAY OF REGISTRATION on September 13, 1968, our registrar's office was not a mass of seething students, pushing and glaring at one another in impatient attempts to be next in line. No; for instead, each student was instructed to pick up a numbered card upon his or her arrival in the room. Thus an old, troublesome problem was solved, tempers were tamed, and ---

Methinks those numbered cards in the registrar's office might have been a result of student complaints, student criticisms, student insistence upon participation in the affairs of N. S. U.

Yes??

Fred Wells

# Constitutional

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office on the third floor of the Student Union. Petitions must be turned in to Election Committee Chairman Steve Cochran by Oct. 16.

Election rules are reprinted below in accordance with the CSNS Constitution. Read these rules carefully if you plan to run for a Senate seat.

It is of supreme importance that a large majority of the students vote in both elections.

## 1968-69 C.S.N.S. ELECTION RULES

THESE RULES WERE formulated by C.S.N.S. Election Committee Chairman, Steve Cochran, in accordance with both C.S.N.S. Constitutional stipulations and University regulations:

### I. CANDIDACY

A. In order to actively campaign on campus (posters, etc.), a candidate must file a C.S.N.S. Election Petition.

B. Write - in candidates will not be permitted to actively campaign or be eligible for any of the campaign services. (Campaign Dance, R-Y exposure, etc.)

### II. CAMPAIGNING

A. Official campaigning will be

gin on the Monday following the petition deadline.

B. On the two days of actual voting by students there will be no campaigning permitted within 100 feet of the polls.

1. Voting area will be the first floor lounge Student Union Building.

C. Posters and banners.

1. No posters or banners will be permitted inside of or on the exterior surface of the Library.

2. No posters will be permitted on the inside of the Campus Student Union nor in any way attached on the outside of said building.

3. No posters will be permitted on any glass surface, or on any painted or non-painted surface of metal composition.

- a. Windows,
- b. Doors
- c. Stairway hand rails.

### III. VOTERS AND VOTING PROCEDURES

A. It is the responsibility of all students voting, to produce valid identification of C.S.N.S. membership.

B. Each voter will be cross-checked with the registrar's I.B.

# New Dean Changes Student Affairs Dept.

"Students old enough to come to the University are old enough and mature enough to make their own decisions," said Jack A McCauslin, dean of Student Affairs. He continued, "We are not a guardian of student morals."

Dean McCauslin, who transferred here from Boise College, Idaho, has many new objectives for the office of Student Affairs, the main one being the rejection of parental replacement for students. "They don't need decisions made for them" he remarked.

The Office of Student Affairs traditionally handles financial aids in the form of grants, loans, and scholarships, placement, campus employment, housing, food services, counseling, testing, Veteran's affairs, and health services.

M., listing of name and University I. D. number, with the exception of the Constitutional Ratification Election held on Sept. 26-27, 1968.

### HELPFUL DATES:

Petitions out - Sept. 25, 1968  
 Petitions due in - Oct. 16, 1968  
 (Turn in petitions at C.S.N.S. Exec. Offices)

Open Campaign begins - Oct. 2, 1968.

ELECTIONS - Thurs. - Fri. - Oct. 16 -17, 1968.



McCAUSLIN

Although the office takes care of the "student affairs", a name change has been requested to "Student Personnel Service."

Emphasis is being placed on a flexible system in order that any service student's request may be handled. Also, all committees related to the office will have a majority of student voters.

Concerning the financial status of the office, Dean McCauslin noted, "The budget is low but in balance with the rest of the University." He also remarked it was evident that NSU was in competition with the Reno campus. His comment was, "It takes hard work to justify our programs but we will win because our students are interested."

The Office of Student Affairs was created to serve the students and Dean McCauslin is attempting to get more and more students involved in University affairs. The dean commented, "We need more student participation and more student involvement in University affairs, particularly in the area of student personnel service."

# Request Draft Deferment Or Die

Under current Selective Service Regulations full time university and college undergraduate students may be deferred for one year at a time in order to meet the total requirement for receipt of their baccalaureate degree, which is usually a four-year period. Undergraduate students are eligible for deferment only if they are full-time students making satisfactory progress towards a degree.

Col. Addison A. Millard, Nevada Selective Service Director, advised "for a student to be granted a deferment under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, it is first necessary for him to file a Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment with his local draft board. These forms are available at any draft board office, and most universities and colleges have them available at either the Dean of Men's or Registrar's office".

It is the responsibility of a college man to make certain his local board receives notification from the university where he is enrolled as a full time undergraduate student making progress towards graduation. Most universities and colleges will forward a Student Certificate, SSS Form 109, to the student's local board for him upon request. This request is normally submitted by the student at the time of his registration. It is also the responsibility of the undergraduate to keep his local board advised of his current address.

A II-S deferment is granted for one academic year, normally a twelve-month period. This twelve-month period gives a student additional time of approximately one semester or one school quarter, normally during summer school, to make up any deficiencies he may have incurred during his academic year.

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# Graduate Exams Set To Begin in Oct.

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he had fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations.

This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in the 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26 and July 12 in 1969.

Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship-granting agency. Early registration also insures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three-dollar fee for late registration.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. This booklet is available in the Office of Student Affairs, or you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540; or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

In the event that you cannot take the Graduate Record Examinations on one of the six regular dates, these examinations are also offered at Special Administrations on other dates in Berkeley, Calif. Special Administrations are held on a set schedule on certain weekdays between regular test dates. Further information is available from either of the offices listed above.

## Teachers Take Exams Soon

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are November 9, 1968, and February 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are de-

signed in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which

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## Ad Men Sought

In an effort to improve the quality of the REBEL YELL, additional advertising revenue must start coming in as soon as possible. High commissions are available to good salesmen with enough time to do the work required. Apply at the office of the REBEL YELL, Student Union room 303.

# New higher interest rates on Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares

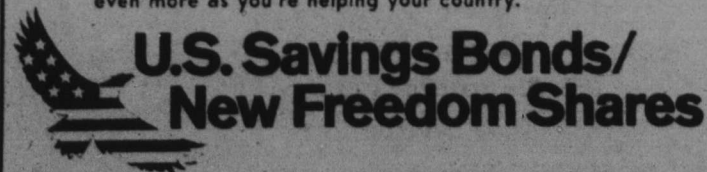
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# Cinema X Program Under Way

Nevada Southern University's film series Cinema X opened its third season Sept. 11, with a W. C. Fields classic, "Mosaic."

Sponsored by students and faculty, Cinema X will present fifteen programs throughout the fall on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, with subscriptions for the entire season available at \$9.

"Cinema X offers students, faculty, and the public the unique opportunity of seeing new American cinema, classic American films, and the best foreign movies available in 16mm," said Muriel Lem, secretary-treasurer of Cinema X.

Subscriptions, which may be obtained through October 2, can be purchased on campus during NSU's registration, at the door or by mailing a check payable to Cinema X to Muriel Lem, 5732 S.

Tamarus #8, Las Vegas.

"Mosaic," this year's first Cinema X program, highlighted sequences from various W. C. Fields feature films. The attraction was accompanied with shorts, "Thick Pucker," "Some Don't," and "The Case of the Mukkinese Battlehorn" with Peter Sellers.

On Wednesday, the haunting allegory, "Woman in the Dunes," will be shown.

Future programs will include:

October 2 -- "Public Enemy," starring James Cagney, Jean Harlow, and Joan Blondell.

Oct. 9 -- "The Seventh Seal," directed by Ingmar Bergman.

Oct. 16 -- "White Main," an International Grand Prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival, and "Mint Tea," a touching film capturing the loneliness of twentieth

century man.

Oct. 23 -- "James New Cinema Program," a compilation of award-winning short films.

Oct. 30 -- "The Roots," a quartet of short stories combined into an earthy drama of Mexico that is the winner of the International Film Critics Award.

Nov. 6 -- "Middle Earth," filming Haight-Ashbury, "Mantra," "The 8th House," "Jare Krishna," and "The Floating World."

Nov. 13 -- "Rules of the Game," satirizing the social and sexual mores of a decadent society near collapse.

Nov. 20 -- Short films by NSU Students.

Dec. 4 -- "Forbidden Games," winner of the Venice Film Festival.

Dec. 11 -- "Child," "River Windows," "An Interview with Bruce Gordon," and "Pflimper Pimple."

Dec. 18 -- "L'Aventura," Jan. 8 -- "The Banquet" and "The Third Banquet."

## Baepler Determined To Maintain NSU Quality

Nevada Southern University will maintain quality academic programs despite student overloads and space shortages, NSU's chief campus officer declared recently.

Dr. Donald H. Baepler, vice president in charge of academic affairs, said faculty members have indicated a determination to guarantee every student the opportunity for a sound education.

"I congratulate the faculty and deans on their willingness to do everything possible to accommodate the influx of students," Baepler said. "Many professors and administrators have accepted the burdens of long hours and double duties because they believe in the promising future of this institution."

The university was able to open some new classes for the fall

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on all aspects of radiologic technology.

The work contains a detailed discussion of the ethical aspects of the technologist's role in dealing with patients, technical tips from the authors' experience, and a new chapter to assist students in their course orientation.

Jacobi, head of the radiologic technology program at NSU, also is author of "Textbook of Anatomy and Physiology in Radiologic Technology," which was published recently by the same firm.

## Letters . . .

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manent policy. If it does, true liberal education at NSU is doomed and the School of Humanities shall be so in name alone.

Meanwhile, We have lost Dr. Hanak.

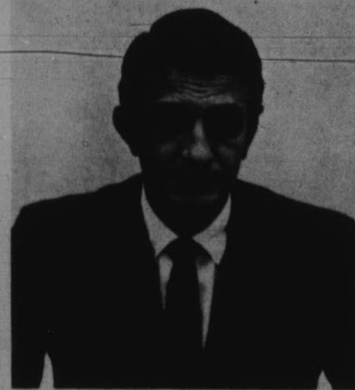
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## Associated Women Organized

The recently reorganized Associated Women Students requests that all women's organizations on campus select their representatives to the AWS Council.

The organization's stated goal is to provide information and to promote a sense of unity for the women of Nevada Southern. It is hoped that all women on campus will attempt to attend meetings. Announcements of meetings will be posted in advance.

Officers of the new organization are JoAnn Janes, president; Joni Hurst, vice-president; Judy Fleishman, secretary; and Sharon Dillman treasurer.



BAEPLER

semester which began Monday. There were many instances of professors accepting larger class loads to alleviate problems.

Baepler said the Nevada Board of Regents at its latest meeting in Reno passed an operating budget which would permit NSU to expand the number of faculty members during each of the next two years.

"Hopefully, then, registration will be much easier for students next fall and the year after," he noted.

More than 200 students were unable to register for basic English and other classes Thursday because of the excessive demand for the courses. Underfinancing was blamed for the closures.

The most pressing needs at present, Baepler said, are building funds to provide ample space and facilities for the university's seven colleges. Currently, there is no construction in progress at NSU and another building is not expected to be completed until early 1970.

"Our financial outlook could certainly be brighter," the educator confessed. "But we will never allow NSU to sacrifice its high educational standards due to lack of funds."

## Real Estate Course Offered For Laymen

A 17-week course in the fundamentals of real estate began Sept. 20 at Nevada Southern University.

Designed for the layman, there were no prior education requirements for enrollment. The course covers such topics as contracts, land economics, financing, license law, appraising, brokerage, escrow-closing and real estate mathematics.

Satisfactory completion of the course satisfies the educational requirements for taking the state brokers examination.

The class meets from 7 until 9:30 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 until 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays in Room 116 of the NSU social science building. Lectures will be presented by local attorneys, engineers and other experts in the field of real estate.

The course will be repeated during the second semester beginning in February.

Interested persons may register my mailing a \$75 check, made payable to the Board of Regents, to Prof. Reuben Neumann at NSU, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nev., 89109. Enrollment is limited and registration fees will be accepted on a first-come basis.

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# Campus Potpourri

## NSU Honor Societies Open

Irregardless of which class you are in, or what type of scholastic program you are pursuing, NSU has an Honor Society for you.

For juniors, seniors, and graduate students there is Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. Phi Kappa Phi in turn sponsors Phi Lambda Alpha in which membership is available to freshmen, sophomores, and two-year degree majors.

Phi Kappa Phi is open to all academic majors, but is restricted to five percent of the juniors, ten percent of the seniors, and eight percent of the graduate students.

Juniors are required to present a grade point average of 3.50 or better. Seniors must have 3.20 or better. Graduate students are required to have a 3.75 for graduate work and an acceptable undergraduate record showing a minimum of 3.20.

Membership in Phi Lambda Alpha is open to all lower - division four - year majors and to students enrolled in the college of General-Technical studies.

Basically, a student must have accumulated 3.00 or better as a grade average with a minimum of fifteen semester hours of credit. A first semester student must earn a minimum of 3.20. A part-time student can only be considered for membership after a total of thirty semester hours have been accumulated. Students with sixty-four or more credit hours are not eligible for membership in Phi Lambda Alpha. Transfer students must have earned a 3.00 or better for all credits accepted for advanced standing.

Selections for membership in both organizations will be completed early in October. If you are interested it would be to your advantage to indicate your interest without delay.

Those students interested in Phi

Kappa Phi should leave their name with Colonel Chester Landaker, TR, 3C, or with Mr. Dallas W. Norton, Office of Admissions.

If interested in Phi Lambda Alpha, leave your name with Mr. Norton.

## Frat. Rush Success

A week of fellowship and countless handshakes ended last Monday for men students participating in formal fraternity rush at Nevada Southern University.

Fraternities at NSU extended membership bids to rushees seeking entrance into the six Greek organizations on campus.

Formal rush began last Monday with an orientation assembly where the benefits of the fraternity system and procedures for rush were explained to the prospective pledges.

Fraternity smokers were conducted the first three days of last week to allow the rushees and active members a chance to meet and get to know each other.

On Friday and Saturday, the various fraternity houses sponsored preference parties where friendships were strengthened and selections narrowed.

An open rush for additional members will be conducted at NSU throughout this week. Campus fraternities are Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

## Chi Sigs To Go National

R. Stephen Heinrichs, Assistant Executive Secretary of Sigma Chi Fraternity, has just completed a two-day visit to our campus and the Chi Sigma Chi Fraternity.

According to Bob Zaun, President of Chi Sigma Chi, Heinrichs was here to talk to the members of Chi Sigma Chi and to the administration as the local fraternity nears its goal of becoming a chapter of Sigma Chi.

Traditionally, Sigma Chi has not

had a "local" system, but demands that any new group be able to operate continually for at least two years before it receives any further consideration. Chi Sigma Chi is slated for installation into Sigma Chi sometime this year.

Heinrichs was reportedly "very impressed with Chi Sigma Chi and Nevada Southern University."

## Join Card Section

All students are invited to participate in the card section sponsored by the Pep Commission. We feel it would be very impressive for the University to have a card section at the games; however, at least one hundred students are needed to present an affective performance. If any students are interested in signing up for the card section please come to the Pep Commission office (room 116-Tonopah Hall) 12:00 - 1:00 pm daily or from 5:00 to 2:00 pm daily.

## Bus Trips Off

The Pep Commission regrets that both the Azusa - Pacific and San Francisco trips had to be cancelled due to a lack of student participation and interest. We will again sponsor bus trips to away basketball games, if student interest permits it.

## Skating Club Meets

All who were members of the NSU Ice Skating Club during the 1967-68 season and want to have their names on the plaque which the charter members are donating to the Student Union must have their money turned in to either John Lansford or Chris Johnson by Friday, September 27. For more information call 382-9231, or 293-2766.

The Ice Skating Club will be holding a "get together" on September 29, from 3:00 to 6:00 pm., Student Union second floor. All old members, and all others who are interested in the organization are urged to attend.

## All Clubs Invited to Send Information to R-Y

This is a university newspaper, at least we prefer to think it is. The editors would like to have all students aware of what is happening on and off campus.

There will be at least a page in each edition of the R-Y that will be devoted to clubs and organizations affiliated with NSU. A page, that is, when there is enough to warrant one.

Because of the large number of organizations it would be next to impossible for the R-Y staff to contact each club for every edition.

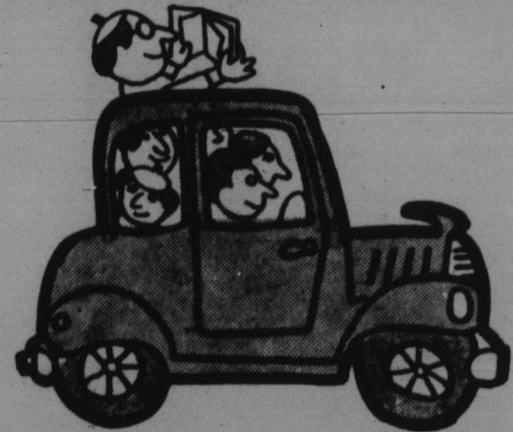
If any organization has news or information for the R-Y please write it up and turn it in to the R-Y office on the third floor of the Student Union.

There will be no favorites played and exposure in the R-Y is offered to any and all organizations. The success of this endeavor rests solely with the degree of participation by the organization.



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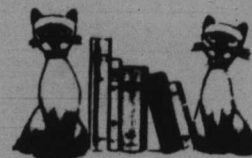
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SMOKER - A part of the formal fraternity rush program was a nightly tour of fraternity houses conducted by Inter-Fraternity Council. This was the scene at a Kappa Sigma smoker as the prospective pledges were leaving.

# NSU Opens Season; Crushes St. Mary's

The NSU Rebels won their first-ever season by belting St. Mary's College 27-20 before an estimated 8,500 screaming Rebel fans.

The Rebels were impressive in winning, but the Gaels' sharp-shooting quarterback Greg Huarte proved that the Rebels must improve their pass defense to keep a clean record.

St. Mary's gained only 74 yards rushing, but they picked up all three of their scores on Huarte's 180 yards of passing.

However, the Rebels need take no back seat in the passing department, and the entire offense seems capable of scoring plenty of points in 1968. The team picked up 470 yards in its first live outing, with a net of 274 yards on the ground and 196 through the air.

The apparent depth of good backs on the Rebels was shown by the performance of freshman tailback Larry Hodges. Hodges, who hails from Pomona, California, came off the bench in his first college game to carry the ball 24 times for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

Hodges got his chance after starter JOHN Ackerley went out in the first quarter with an injured knee. Ackerley had already picked up 40 yards on only five carries, and Rebel fans still haven't seen Robert Haynes. Haynes is a 9.5 sprinter who missed the first game with a broken hand.

Rebel fans also left the first game with the thought of watching the bruising rushes of fullback George Saphire for the next three seasons. The powerful sophomore ripped off 92 yards against St. Mary's and it took gang tackling to stop him.

To balance off the attack, Ireland unleashed quarterback Bill Casey and a corps of talented receivers. Casey completed 16 of 22 aeriels for 201 yards and one TD.

If it hadn't been for the passing skill of St. Mary's, Huarte Casey probably wouldn't have directed the club for three quarters

plus. Ireland had intended to alternate starter Jimmy Thompson and Casey, but late in the first quarter it became obvious that Thompson, who is the team's top defensive back, was going to have to go into the secondary.

Ireland's move paid off, because Thompson personally prevented two touchdowns with his outstanding play. He intercepted one pass in the end zone, and another time separated the ball from a Gael receiver who was all alone at the NSU five yard line.

With Thompson moved to defense, Casey stepped in and lived up to his reputation as a fine passer. And the former JC All-American from San Diego City College may have the three best receivers he has ever played with.

Future opponents will have a problem defending against flanker George Hedrick, split end Nathaniel Hawkins, and tight end Mark Larson, who divided up 16 receptions.

Hendrick, a former JC All-American at Dixie College, caught seven passes for 79 yards; and Hawkins, a 6-2 freshman from Houston, Texas, looked great in his first college game with five receptions for 64 yards.

The 6-3 Larson grabbed four Casey passes for 58 yards and one TD. He had two circus catches in his total.

With Thompson in the secondary and the continued good play of the lineman, the Rebel defense should be better against USF. In the opener the coaches were especially happy with the play of defensive tackle Tom Rowland, a Freshman from Arvin, California, and from San Diego City College linebacker Lee Wright.

Experience becomes a vital factor now for Ireland's crew, because the lack of it was apparent in the first game. One obvious sign of the short time the Rebels have been together was the five fumbles which could have been the difference in the game.



REBEL SPEEDSTER Larry Hodges rips off long yardage against St. Mary's in NSU opening football game. Hodges scored two of Nevada Southern's four touchdowns. (D. Myers Photo)

## 2nd-in-a-row

# Buzick, Casey, Gilchrist, Thompson Pace Nevada Southern Gridders Over Azusa-Pacific College, 29-8

LAS VEGAS -- Nevada Southern's high flying Rebels will be working hard this week to seek the consistency which has escaped them in the season's first two games.

Coach Bill Ireland's crew is now 2-0, after a convincing 29-8 win over Azusa Pacific last Saturday. However, the young and inexperienced team of Ireland's, which seems to abound in raw talent, has got to cut down on the mistakes of youth.

This week the Rebels will travel to San Francisco to meet USF in NSU's third game in history, and they need to cut down on the miscues of last Saturday - like the four fumbles, three of which were lost; and the 109 yards in penalties which cost the team two touchdowns and stalled many more drives.

Mistakes aside, the Rebels showed some definite improvements against Azusa Pacific. The biggest improvement was shown by the defensive line. The improved Rebel front four held the Cougars to minus nine yards on the ground, and when they weren't dumping the quarterback they batted down several passes.

The NSU secondary also turned in a fine performance. Azusa Pacific was forced to play catch up all afternoon, and even though the Cougar quarterbacks completed many short passes they only got one bomb in 37 tries.

Because the Rebels are so young,

most of the mistakes of the first two weeks were expected, but the potential of Ireland's youngsters is clearly shown by the two game statistics.

Freshman Steve Buzick of Sparks and tailback Larry Hodges, the freshman from Pomona, California, led the scoring parade. Buzick put 17 points on the board against Azusa Pacific with two touchdowns on long passes, a 17 yard field goal, and two extra points.

Added to the three PAT's from the first game, Buzick has 20 points. Hodges added his third touchdown of the season and now has 18 points.

Hodges also rushed for 115 yards against the Cougars for his second straight 100-plus game and has a large lead in this category. The hard running 160 pounder has 259 yards in his first two college games for a 5.9 average.

Sophomore fullback George Saphire is second in the rushing stats with 140 yards. The 215 pound smasher has an average gain of 6.1 yards for 23 carries.

Another freshman leads the team in pass receptions. 6-2 split end Nathaniel Hawkins from Houston, Texas, has eight catches for 109 yards. Junior flanker George Hedrick has the same number of catches, and a yardage total of 82.

In the passing department the team's only senior holds a commanding lead. Bill Casey, the former San Diego City College quarterback, has thrown for 431 yards and four touchdowns in two games. Casey is 26 for 47, a .587 completion mark.

Ireland also used the second game to unveil another of his talented freshmen, Mack Gilchrist, a 210 pounder from Campbell, Ohio, played a tremendous game at defensive end and also averaged four yards a carry at tailback when Hodges was given a breather.

The Rebels will practice through Thursday this week, and then leave for Northern California on Friday for their meeting with the Doms who opened the 1968 season last Saturday in a scoreless game against Oregon Tech.

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### SCORING

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| NS-Hodge 16, run (kick failed)                |   |    |   |      |
| NS-Buzick 16, pass from Casey (Buzick kick)   |   |    |   |      |
| NS-Buzick 80, pass from Casey (Buzick kick)   |   |    |   |      |
| AP-Jones 57, pass from Rubi (Rubi pass)       |   |    |   |      |
| NS-Thompson 45, pass from Casey (kick failed) |   |    |   |      |



GYMNASTICS ACE "BoBo" Ramos practices one of his routines for the upcoming season. Ramos, along with some 15 other boys are vying for starting berths on this year's squad.

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# Gridders Journey To San Francisco

Nevada Southern's third gridiron clash carries the Rebels to San Francisco to tackle the University of San Francisco this Saturday afternoon.

Two years ago the Oakland Tribune's Dave Newhouse commented:

"University of San Francisco, by college standards is a nursery in shoulder pads. But what size babies!" That was two years ago—the 40 freshmen and sophomores from then are now the experienced veterans that Coach Pierceall will count on for his 1968 version of USF football. Coach Pierceall has 34 returning lettermen from last season's 5-4 contingent, plus four gridders who lettered in 1966 but did not play last year. Add to this an impressive group of transfers and freshmen and you have what should be USF's strongest squad since resuming football in 1957.

The Dons finished fifth in the nation in passing offense last year, averaging 247.1 yards per game

through the air. But this year the coaching staff may switch to a strong ground game for its offensive thrust.

Quarterback Phil Wanlin was number eight in the nation in total offense last year - finding his replacement will be Coach Pierceall's biggest headache. Steve Mongillo, Art Golden and Don Clark are all candidates for the USF field generalship.

Dennis DiRicco, utilized mainly as a blocker for two years, will carry the brunt of the running attack. Brad Pappalardo and Bill Schmitt are slated for the two halfback roles in USF's fullhouse backfield. Both have been plagued with injuries in the past—especially Schmitt, who was named the most valuable back in Europe four years ago while in the Air Force.

With the loss of end Mike Donohoe, the coaching staff must come up with a receiver to complement the reliable Awalt. Tom Passanisi and Ralph Navarro, both

big and with line experience, should fit in ideally at tight end.

The defensive line will be bolstered with the switching of offensive linemen Don Wood(240)and Jim Klaczak (245) from "attack" to "prevent". The linebacking corps, forced to use offensive guards and backs last season due to injuries, will be greatly strengthened with Bracco, Ravarino and soph Rich Talaga.

However, the forte of the Hill-top defense could be its secondary.

For the second straight year it will return intact—in fact, stronger. Ballhawks Dennis Hall, Phil Kelly, Al Lopez, Pete Sparks and Dennis Duffy all return, and Rick Figoni is being switched to defense where he started in 1966.

In the speciality department, Don Clark returns with his 42.1 punting average from 1966. But barring costly injuries, USF shapes up so strongly that Clark's toe may not see much action this campaign.



**SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB?** It appears that way as George Hedrick receives a Bill Casey pass. Hedrick was the leading pass catcher against the Gaels, snaring seven aerials. (G. Alfred Photo)



**RUNNIN' REB** John Ackerly eludes a would be tackler early in the first quarter of the St. Mary's game. Moments later Ackerly was injured and will be lost to the Rebels indefinitely. (D. Myers Photo)

## R-Y SPORTS

Dominic Clark  
Sports Editor

### SPORT SHORTS

#### BASEBALLERS REPORT

Head Baseball Coach Robert Doering recently announced that a meeting will be held today for all returning players in HPE 104.

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#### SOCCER MEMBERS NEEDED

Any students interested in playing on a soccer team are urged to contact either Ivan Raynor, at 642-0555, or Coach Doering in the Physical Education department. Soccer is tentatively scheduled to be the next sport to be added to our athletic curriculum.

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#### INTRAMURALS COMMENCE

The 1968 intramurals program will kick-off this Sunday with flag-football. The season will run through November 19.

Last year's Flag Football champion, Chi Sigma Chi Fraternity, is an odds-on favorite to repeat again this year. With the entire defense that held opponents scoreless last season and more than half of the offense that racked up 97 points in six games, "Brand X" promises to be the team to beat this year.

Reports from the other fraternity camps say that "...a victory over the Sigs would surely make for a successful season."

All games will be held between 1:00-5:00 on the Athletic Field. Physical Recreation handbooks and flag football rules may be picked in HPE 102.



**ONE MORE TIME . . .** Tailback Larry Hodges slips through the Gaels defense. He rushed for 144 yards during the course of the night. (D. Myers Photo)

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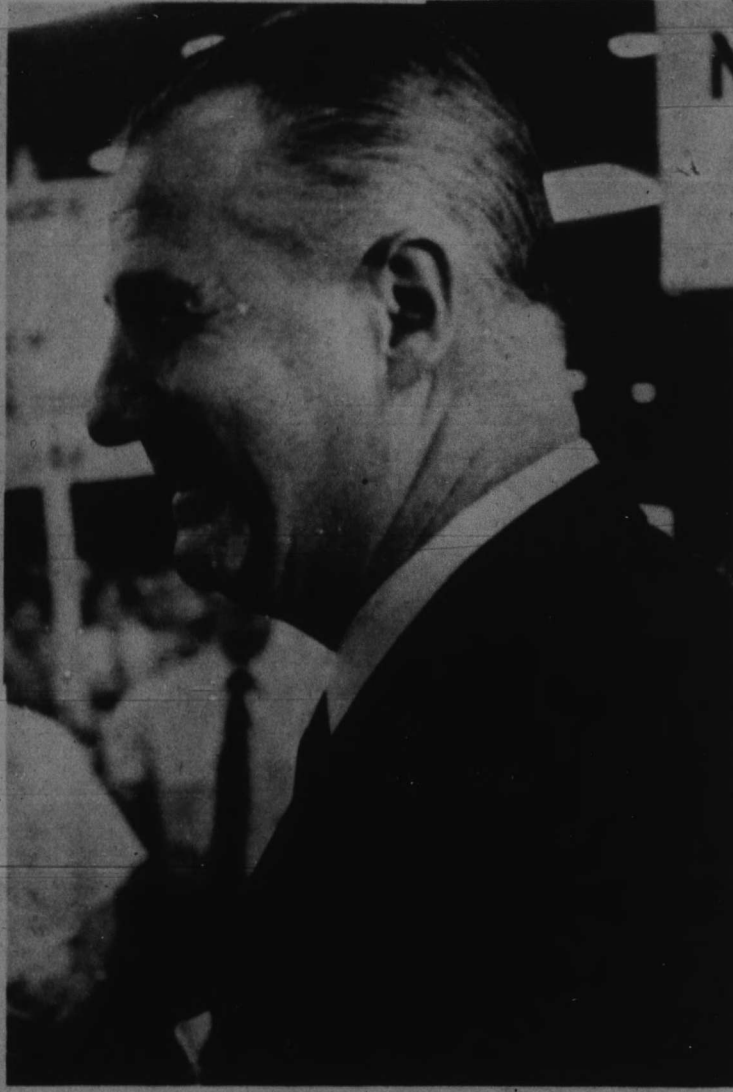
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EVENINGS & WEEKENDS



**CLOSE TO DEATH** - Gov. Spiro Agnew walks through the lobby of the Sahara Hotel with an entourage of secret servicemen. The reason the secret servicemen are not visible is because R-Y photographer Bob Leavitt dodged between them and took the shot with an official elbow in his ribs.

# Agnew Wows Vegas, NSU Y-R's Exultant

Wednesday saw the first visit to Las Vegas by Republican Vice-Presidential nominee Spiro Agnew. The candidate was greeted at the airport by a large throng of well wishers and dignitaries. He was then rushed to the Sahara Hotel Space Center to give a major campaign address.

Governor Agnew spoke to a crowd of 3500, stressing the need

for law and order in America and peace with honor in Viet Nam.

A major influence in bringing Agnew to Las Vegas was the NSU Young Republican organization, which accompanied him constantly from his debarkation. The R-Y's, one of the most active and enthusiastic organizations on campus, saluted the candidate with cheers, campaign posters, and sparklers.

## SO WHAT By Sal Gugino

I was at the airport the other night picking up some baggage which had been lost on an Air West flight to Henderson, when I bumped into a familiar figure.

Me: Say, aren't you Sparrow Askew, the vice-presidential candidate for.....

SA: Out of the way, in the name of law and order, justice and truth, honesty and courage, and everything else my party has represented for the last 3 minutes!

Me: But sir, I'm not opposing you, I'm a Rebooblican just like yourself.

SA: Well, thank God! Heaven knows how many leftist communist agents are trying to get me. I have to be careful, you know. After all, those dirty Reds, those lousy commies, those stinkin' pinko's, they're all over the place! I know it and so does every red-blooded American boy who ever ate his mama's apple pie. Oh, excuse me! I didn't mean to poke you with my flag!

Me: That's all right, but do you have to carry it with you all of the time?

SA: Well, if I don't, who will? Certainly not those fanatic liberals in the other party.

Me: Well, what's wrong with them?

SA: Wrong? Why, for one thing, they're getting soft with the people. Medicare, more Social Security,

wage increases! They're wiping out tradition. What we need is more hard work and less pay. Every man for himself, and leave the government out of it. Yes, sir!

Me: Well, how about your law and order stance? Doesn't it conflict with individual freedoms and rights?

SA: Say, mister, don't hit me in the groin and expect me to sit down! We're for individual rights, too! But we want you to exercise them within reason! Leave the moral standards up to the top government officials. They're incorruptible; you know. And don't forget that dissent is o.k. too. Just don't get too wild about it. Ghandi and Thoreau always seemed a little nutty to me anyway. And sit-ins will only get you publicity without action. Go through legal means like us and do orderly things, like have a party convention or something.

Me: Ahhh, let me see if I've got it straight. I can say anything I want as long as it doesn't cause trouble, I should work as hard as I can, and make it on my own without government help, and I have to watch out for commies and pinkos.

SA: That isn't what I said. You've misquoted me. You're trying to misrepresent my views. Let's have some law and order here! Where are the cops? We need more cops! Officer! Arrest this communist agent!



**STUDENT SUPPORTERS** - NSU Young Republicans caucus at Sahara Hotel Space Center. Young politicians are Pat Deeley, left, Bill Storey, Jim Thompson, Rich Donaldson, Nevada Assembly candidate Bob Cummins, and Mary Boyer. Publicity for the Agnew Rally was far more extensive than that for Democratic Candidate Edwin Muskie's visit several weeks ago.



**GOP TRIO** - Lieutenant Governor Ed Fike, left, Governor Spiro Agnew, and Governor Paul Laxalt await their turns to speak in the Sahara Hotel Space Center. Agnew spoke on the importance of law and order and an honorable peace in Viet Nam. His plea: "Don't kick my party in the groin and expect me to sit down."

### Children's Theatre Draws Many Young Actors

Perhaps one of the most exciting aspects of the Theatre Arts program of NSU is the Children's Theatre division. The present policy is that children should perform for other children.

This semester, there were more applicants than could be accommodated. Many interested children were turned away for lack of space. Mr. Robert Bergan, director of Children's Theatre, expressed great satisfaction with the response to this program.

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### International Students Hold First Meeting

The International Students Association will hold their first meeting on Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in the west lounge on the second floor of the Student Union. Foreign students and American students who have visited abroad are invited to attend. Mr. John Standish, counselor, and his wife will inform those attending of community plans benefiting our foreign students. The meeting will be informal and friendly.

### Student Teachers Must Apply Soon

Education students interested in taking Student Teaching during the Spring semester must apply before the deadline of October 15, 1968. Students may pick up applications in the College of Education office, Grant 226. Questions should be directed to Dr. Hendrix, Grant 214 (elementary) and Dr. Vergiels, Grant 241A (secondary).