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

## THE OPEN FORUM

To the Nevada Southern Book Donors:

"Salamat po" to each of you. How I wish I could express my gratitude in a more profound way, but I'm afraid "thank you" will have to suffice.

The crate of books arrived Wednesday. What a day—what a day. If only you could have been here to experience it with me. I stood looking at the box—fondling it—making certain it was not an illusion—for almost fifteen minutes before opening it.

I've personally distributed most of the books. The books have gone to remote village schools that have never had a supplemental reader or a Little Golden Book. Some books have been placed in my own public library here in the house.

Thanks again to all those involved in any way with this wonderful gesture of friendship and generosity.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Jeffers

P.S.: Some of the children wrote thank you letters to the people of Las Vegas. I have asked my mother to print them in the Sun so that all of you can see them.

Dear Editors:

I believe that the C.S.N.S. student body is paying too much for registration fees. Since this is a land-grant college, students are not required by the Legislative Record of the State of Nevada to pay matriculation fees as well as the cost of their textbooks.

I feel that the requirement of a C.S.N.S. activity card is limiting the student's individual rights.

I would like to know where the money appropriated by the state, and money from the registration fees, is all going. Why, with all this money, doesn't the university have such accommodations as a paved road to the H.P.E. and Science Tech. buildings?

As a representative of the student government, I feel that an attorney should be consulted and the facts be brought to the surface, once and for all.

Very truly yours,  
Iris Fields,  
Freshman Senator

### PSCH. "RUMOR CLINIC"

On Tuesday, October 9, the N.S.U. Psychology Club held its first official meeting of the fall semester. In the form of a "rumor clinic," the gathering was held in room 112 of Grant Hall.

Dr. Orleans, head of the psychology department, explained the clinical experiment, which was eventually performed, or directed, by Dr. Irving Katz.

The previously mentioned experiment was made up of six students. Five of these students left the room, while one remained and viewed a still picture which was shown on the screen. This first student then explained what was going on in the picture to the second student, who, in turn, passed on this information to the third student, and so on to the sixth and last student. As may well be expected, the description given by the first student was greatly distorted at the end of the transferring.

The assembly was tagged "extremely interesting," and it is the hope of the members that many more activities of a similar nature will be held. Coffee was served to all in attendance.

"There is nothing so certain," they say, "as death and taxes." Now we hear that the cemetery is on the delinquent tax list.

There is just no escape. We hope that a goodly representation of ghosts show up at the Board of Equalization hearing to protest the assessed valuation of their graves.—San Juan (Fair Oaks, Calif.) Record.

## NEVADA SOUTHERN TELL TALES

... BY JAY TELL

The last two weeks have been the happiest days of our year and a half at college. As soon as the last issue was circulated, our hearts swelled and our eyes filled with tears. It was thrilling to be hugged and kissed by the editors, congratulated by fellow classmates, and complimented by close friends on and off campus. The paper was finally on the stands! October 10 culminated many frantic hours of anxiety and hard work—each minute approaching the final deadline. And then, the task was completed, our fate was in the hands of student and faculty acceptance.

We would like to openly express thanks to Sheri McDonald, Mary Lou Savage, and the other YELL writers, for helping to build a solid foundation for a bigger and better newspaper in the future. It could never have succeeded without their man-hours and patience.

It is also gratifying to see an immediate surge of enthusiasm, for the first time, emitting from new REBEL YELL staffers who signed up in the last two weeks. We finally got 'em!

**QUOTE QUIPS:** When the last REBEL YELL hit the stands around campus and at Pierre's, these remarks were overheard by this writer:

"Oh darn, it's so big. Now I'll have to fold the paper if it's going to fit in my notebook."

"Hey Cathy, look at the YELL. Is that a bonfire or are they blowing up the school?"

"I wish that darrrring 'Beau' would stop winking at me. I'm really verry self conscious."

"The school paper makes a great windbreaker in this dust storm."

"I hear the YELL will cost 10 cents a copy by next semester. At this rate, we'll all have to get jobs."

"Look at this. You get twenty per cent commission on REBEL YELL advertising. Forget Poli. Sci. class; let's start selling!"

"I thought University Day was November 17th. I guess this is a classic example of Beau's Bloopers."

"How do you join this paper?"

"Forget the paper; let's get a hamburger."

"This damn REBEL YELL; I got printer's ink on my fingers."

"At the pace this paper is growing, looks like the three big newspapers in Las Vegas will be The REBEL YELL, The SUN, and The REVIEW JOURNAL, and in that order."

**SO WHERE'S YOUR SUPPORT?** — It seems rather odd that, while we received ads from some of the state's candidates in the November election, a few of the more prominent politicians have overlooked our plea. A letter was sent to every candidate — 115 in all — who will be chosen as a result of votes in Clark County. In other words, those seeking office in the county or on the state level.

To our generous and farsighted advertisers, we salute you!

Is it not disturbing to bring out the startling fact that Governor Grant Sawyer does not choose to support our newspaper? Is it not incredible that Las Vegas Mayor, Oran Gragson, Republican candidate for governor, has no feelings or consideration for Nevada Southern University? And why no reply from Senator Alan ("Keep Building Nevada") Bible?

While there are scores of candidates who have not placed ads, it is a sad situation indeed when three top-ranking state officials, spending money by the barrel-full in their campaigns, do not support The REBEL YELL.

We cannot possibly see how men of this low caliber of judgment can best serve the people of this state as key components of Nevada's structure in Carson City. Poor campaign strategy sometimes denotes lack of imagination, courage, and downright ability.

In the 1958 gubernatorial race, when incumbent Charles Russell was facing challenger Grant Sawyer, both camps placed full page ads in The REBEL YELL. At that time a close, uphill battle was expected and became reality, with Sawyer emerging as the victor.

Why then, just because the present governor is all-confidence awaiting a Democratic sweep, should he intentionally ignore our school paper? This covers the Sawyer machine with the flimsy excuse, "We'll win anyway."

How competent is Mayor Gragson to govern the sovereign state of Nevada? One one hand he freely admits an upward battle — a blood and sweat campaign — and on the other hand he overlooks a sure vote-getting medium. It appears to be a sad — and probably costly — paradoxical point of view.

Holding the highest prestige position in the state, as a member of the Appropriations Committee (the most powerful organization in the Senate, controlling the President's purse strings) should mean that Alan Bible is capable of spot decisions, unwavering loyalty to Nevada, and a sincere devotion to the future leaders of the Silver State. It is obvious that he lacks these vital assets.

These remarks are not concerned with "good will" or "prestige," elements usually involved when considering advertising in a small publication like the YELL. We would not expect cold cash for political ads if we did not believe there would be top results. Let's review the facts: There are 1500 students at Nevada Southern. About 30 per cent are of voting age. Our ad rates are rock-bottom. Most students bring The YELL into their homes for all the family to read, resulting in immeasurable exposure to voting-age citizens. Then there is that basic, fundamental principle about the future leaders (and voters) of tomorrow attending our university today. But this thought is secondary; the facts clearly show that it would have been extremely advantageous for these and other politically aspiring persons to advertise. They chose not to, so everyone loses.

It makes you wonder.

**UNUSUAL PLIGHT:** Win or lose, the Yankees lose. If they lose the pennant contest, everyone deplors them. If they win the American League race — and they usually do — but fail their fans in the World Series, they couldn't locate even a mild supporter. And when they win the pennant, sweep the Series, and are once again declared the World Champions, they are titled "a money team" with such remarks as, "I wish they'd give another team a chance; the Yanks win too much."

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## Editorial...

### Students Cry "Clipping"; Papers, Politicians Fumble; Nevada Southern Kicks Back

By MARY LOU SAVAGE



In 1955, Nevada Southern Regional Division was officially opened in Las Vegas. In 1957, Nevada Southern opened its first building, Frazier Hall. Since that time we have grown from one to six buildings on campus. Our school enrollment has doubled and our faculty has been enlarged to meet the needs of these students. However we are still considered a small school and therefore cannot be compared to schools which have been in existence for fifty or a hundred years in contrast to our eight years.

The label "small school" does not mean that we have to stand back and wait fifty years before the people of this state acknowledge the fact that there is an up and coming institution of higher learning in this fabulous resort town. Of course we are gaining some attention now because it is election time and every candidate wants to make good promises concerning Nevada Southern, whether he intends to keep them or not.

For example, I have read in one of the local papers that both candidates for the office of governor are in favor of a four year plan at Nevada Southern. Yet I also understand that one of these candidates is responsible for holding back the money for dormitories on our campus. Nevada Southern does not need a football field. It's the football for the politicians in this state. I hope that after this next election, who ever wins will exercise his jaw bone less and use his penmanship more to sign bills that will aid the progress of Nevada Southern in the near future.

When ever there is an election, Nevada Southern enjoys plenty of coverage from all sides. I particularly noticed this in the local newspapers. Why can't these publications work for the good of our school instead of doing everything in their power to pick at the rough edges.

One local paper stated that the students are paying too much money at NSU. I doubt if this paper realizes that the money we pay, be it labeled tuition or consolidated fees, is not enough to keep this school in operation for seven minutes, as a faculty member explained last semester. No matter what our out-dated constitution states, we can not run a school on water. It is necessary that the school be supported by the students as well as the tax payers. I know of no law (or situation) which says that a student can not attend our university if he can't pay. There are too many scholarships and loans available to college material students. In comparison to other schools, we pay very little for the fine education we receive.

Our local reporter has gone so far as to make comments concerning our classrooms and students. The classrooms have been compared to prison cells. The students have been described as being dull and at about the eighth grade level. I can not see how our local newspaper can consider such statements to be conducive to encouraging students to attend and support Nevada Southern. Perhaps they do not really care about NSU because if they do, they are transmitting the wrong message to the public.

I was told by a reporter that "silence can be an annihilating weapon" in fighting the poor publicity that our school has been given. If I felt this were the true solution to the problem I would remain mute for life. I am not being hysteric in my thinking nor do I think that the elements I have exposed, or the conveyors of these erroneous and destructive statements do not deserve it. It's time people look at the future of Nevada Southern and stop picking at it's present shortcomings, if any.



## TELL-TALES

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**POST SCRIPT:** In case you are wondering, The Open Forum is exactly that. Send your letters to: The Editors, The REBEL YELL, Nevada Southern University, or drop them off in The YELL mailbox in Grant 223. Be flowery, be hard, be demanding, be bold, be critical, be discontent or content, be complimentary — be anything! But most of all, be honest.

**A REMINDER:** Today (Wednesday) is the final day for dropping a course without failing. If you drop from a class after that, or just do not show up for the rest of the semester, you receive an "F" in that course. Many times this seemingly unimportant regulation is not heeded, to the sorrow of the opologetic yet powerless person who may seek re-admission to any college later in life. So make up your mind before 5:00 p.m. today.

**MEMO TO PAUL PRICE, LAS VEGAS SUN:** While rock 'n roll has been considered by many as a form of vibrations of somewhat less quality than music, we Americans who have grown up with The Sound regard the newest and by far the most popular song and dance craze as more than a stage or a passing fancy — it is part of our way of life.

Rock 'n roll, in this writer's opinion, is the most important single factor to unite teenagers, sub-teenagers, and forty-ish youngsters from Maine to Hawaii and Nome to Miami. Whether you are passing through New York City or Vernal, Utah; Las Vegas or Royal Oak, Michigan; San Francisco or Pintsville, Anystate, there is bound to be a "rock" station as close as the nearest transistor.

We teenagers in Southern Nevada usually applaud your stands and opinions on politics, sex maniacs, sports, alcoholics, the local police and the like, Mr. Price, but when you set yourself up as a record critic, someone just has to set the "record" straight.

We refer to your recent blasts against rock 'n roll, specifically Ricky Nelson's latest hit, "Teen Age Idol." Naturally, everyone is entitled to an opinion. In this case, however, you are overstepping the bounds. You alienate the support of all young-at-heart readers of your column.

It may be a good idea if the local columnists would stick to exposing rather than opposing.

With "Teenage Idol" passing the million-seller mark, this time one thing is clear — **PRICE was NOT right!**

**NO ONE ASKED US, BUT:** We predict a luncheonette-type counter in Pierre's by next fall, with at least two waitresses. . . . The 1963 autos leave much to be desired, except, of course, for the mouth-watering Corvette Sting Ray. . . . Remember the song "Big John" a while back? It was a KRAM (radio) "Bomb Of The Week" before it sold several million sides. . . . The hottest contest in Clark County will be the race for District Attorney, with Ted Marshall victorious. . . . The road from Maryland Parkway to the H.P.E. Building is now "rideable," and not "bounceable." We predict that Tommy Roe, currently sweeping the nation with "Sheila" and "Piddely Pat," will boast a string of hits within one year comparable with that of the late Buddy ("Peggy Sue") Holly. . . . "Flower Drum Song" is the best entertainment value on the Strip. . . . We guess that old adage "It pays to advertize" doesn't apply to the three top musketeers on the Nevada political scene; only the wise ones who will soon be there.

## The National Political Scene

(A weekly review; first in a series.)

By RICHARD HOROWITZ

Occasionally an off-year election assumes special importance and is later looked back on as a historical milestone. This century has been marked by three such occasions. In 1910 the progressive-Republican split became apparent. This was a harbinger of the election of Wilson and such reforms as the graduated income tax, anti-trust and federal reserve reform.

The second occasion was in 1918. The country's rejection of Wilson would lead the next year to the defeat of the League of Nations, and also signaled the "return to normalcy" of the 1920's.

The third vital election was 1934. In this massive Democratic landslide the voters made clear their absolute trust in Roosevelt and his program of social reform.

It could very well be that 1962 will be just such an important election year. During the past two years President Kennedy introduced the most massive program of new legislation introduced by any President in fifteen years. Most of his program was defeated. The Peace Corps, the United Nation Bond and the Foreign Trade Bill are about all Kennedy got through without devastating amendments.

Congress gave the President only part of what he asked for on foreign aid, tax revision and his farm program. The President was defeated completely on federal aid to education, medical care for the aged and on his proposal for a department of Urban Affairs.

Many of these bills were beaten by very small margins. The medical care bill was beaten by one vote in the Senate and the farm bill by three votes in the House. Similarly, other votes were close.

President Kennedy is expected to ask the next Congress to pass those items which they defeated this session. In addition, Kennedy will submit a bill next year for the most complete tax revision in many years. If the Democrats could win an addi-

tional ten seats in the House and three in the Senate, he could probably bring through most of his program in a relatively unamended form. If, on the other hand, the Republicans can gain three Senate seats and ten House seats they could block virtually the entire Kennedy program.

If the results fall any where in between these extremes the result will be another two years just as he has had. Some bills will be passed, some will be amended, and many important bills will be defeated.

The election assumes additional importance for 1964 and the President's future. In the vital "big" states of California, Michigan, Ohio, Texas, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania governors are being elected.

Just as the base for the Democratic victory in 1960 was set by Democratic victories in all these states but New York, the Republicans hope to use these same states as a base for their victory in 1964.

The biggest problem for Kennedy is off-year elections are traditionally won by the party out of power. Just once, in 1934, has the party in power ever gained seats in this century.

The 1962 elections will have an important bearing on the political destinies of three men whose eyes are on 1964. They are the President, former Vice President Nixon and Governor Rockefeller of New York.

If President Kennedy wins his gamble against such unfavorable odds, he will have put himself in a strong position for 1964. He will have given an impressive new demonstration of his prowess as a campaigner and will

## THE MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Today, October 24, is United Nations Day, marking the 17th session of the UN assembly. Nevada Southern now has reason to be especially interested in this day, for last year we were represented for the first time at the annual Model United Nations of the Pacific West, held at San Diego State College. In April, Nevada Southern, representing Luxembourg, sent four students and their advisor, Dr. Frazier, to San Diego. Our delegates, along with over a thousand students from all over the Pacific West, participated for four days in special committee sessions, general assemblies, and behind-the-scenes NATO caucuses. The conference was addressed by Mr. C. V. Narasimhan, acting Under-Secretary for the General Assembly.

The M.U.N. was instituted 13 years ago by California's Stanford University in order to create and promote a more realistic perspective and understanding of the U.N., and a general interest in international affairs.

This spring, the thirteenth M.U.N. will be held at San Jose State College. Nevada Southern will be sending approximately six delegates to represent our country, Paraguay. As there are still several vacancies for delegates, students who are interested in political science and wish to attend the conference should contact Dr. Frazier.

have secured what he can interpret as a popular mandate for his program.

If, on the other hand, the Republicans gain a significant number of Congressional seats and statehouses in the coming elections, Mr. Kennedy's prowess as a campaigner will be tarnished.

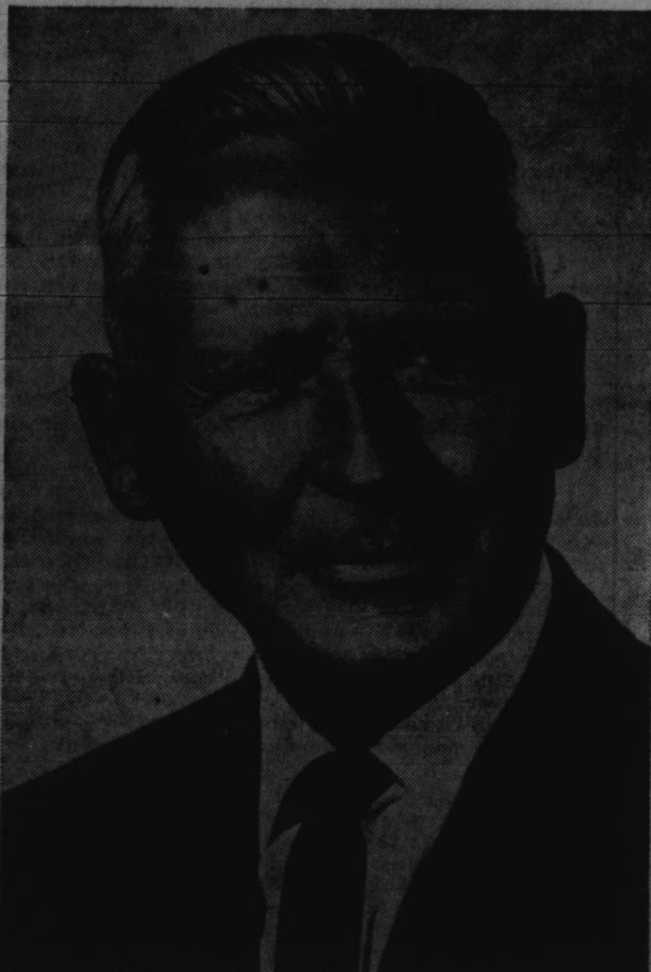
Nixon is also gambling in his bid to become governor of California. Defeat would remove him from the national political

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# William B. Wright

REPUBLICAN FOR

## U. S. SENATE



Excerpts from Las Vegas Review-Journal editorial, Sept. 20, 1962

During the current political campaigns one candidate in particular has stressed something which we feel needs far more attention on the part of everyone concerned with the future of this nation — the U. S. Constitution.

Bill Wright, the Republican candidate for the Senate, has been about the only candidate pointing up to the need for the U. S. to stick to its constitutional form of government.

We are glad to see Wright stressing the Constitution in the very high level campaign he is conducting and it would be our hope that more candidates follow his example.

Excerpts from Elko Daily Free Press editorial, July 17, 1962

As a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and president of the National Livestock Association, Bill Wright would be no stranger in Washington, D. C.

Wright is a man who has known adversity; he is a man who built himself up from a cowhand to become the owner of one of the finest ranches in Elko County. He is articulate, a graduate of Dartmouth College; a man who has the courage of his convictions and the ability to express them.

Wright can be expected to make a vigorous campaign based on his philosophy that state rights should be dominant and that the Federal Government should govern less, rather than more.

Elko can be proud to offer a candidate of his ability.

**" . . . a Candidate of Senatorial Calibre "**

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# Interviews of Class Officers

**STEPHEN J. RIMEL**

I would like to thank my fellow classmates for electing me your Junior Senator. The enthusiasm shown during the voting was certainly encouraging. It is my desire that the student body as a whole will remain enthusiastic throughout the school year. Without this enthusiasm, your senators can do very little for you. You have elected us to be your spokesmen. I needn't remind you that this is now your school and those of you who are new here are just as much a part of the school as the students who have attended before. We need your ideas and your aid just as the various committees on campus do. For example, the social committee may plan a dance but they need students to help decorate and then to attend. Your job is not finished there. You must remember that the dance was planned for your enjoyment—so enjoy it. Your warmth and friendship will be greatly appreciated by your fellow classmates. But also remember that there are rules set up for you and by your representatives to better your school and make it more enjoyable for everyone. As junior class senator, I ask the student body for their enthusiasm, ideas and co-operation. In return, I promise to listen to you and then speak for you—for the betterment of N.S.U.

**IRIS FIELDS**

The cute, vivacious young lady who is busily making plans for University Day is our new freshman class senator, Iris Fields. Iris graduated from Las Vegas High in June of this year. She is majoring in Secondary Education (Physical Education).

When asked her opinion of

NSU, she said: "There are many improvements that need to be made, but I feel the university has many fine potentials."

Iris' goal is to promote school spirit throughout the C.S.N.S. student body, especially in the freshman class. She desires that the students work with the university to become a part of the traditions and attend all functions planned for them.

Some of her many hobbies are horseback riding, tennis, swimming, dancing and water skiing.

**LARRY KIFER**

Our other freshman senator is Larry Kifer, a pre-dental major. Larry graduated from Rancho High School and is striving for a spirited and closely knit freshman class. Larry believes it is important to get the freshmen to give their support to all class sponsored activities as well as those sponsored by C.S.N.S.

His hobbies are water skiing and dancing.

Larry and Iris are working for another sweatshirt day, backward day, and dances and various other activities.

**JO ANN FAVERO**

The first thing I would like to accomplish as a sophomore Senator is to attempt to promote better leadership and initiative within the upperclass. I realize that we are a small group in comparison with the freshmen and sophomores, but that is no excuse for being indifferent. If any of you upperclassmen have any complaints or constructive criticism, please let Steve and me hear about it! The first opportunity you will have to show your enthusiasm will be University Day. Watch for notice of a class meeting sometime within the near future to make plans for University Day. And please come!

It's logical that you listen more than you talk—two ears and one mouth.—Elko (Nev.) Free Press.

A race horse is an animal that can take several thousand people for a ride at the same time.—The Pioche (Nev.) Record.

## Check for \$40,000

### Nevada Receives Money for Schools, Roads, etc.

A U.S. Treasury check totaling \$39,614.10 has been forwarded to the State of Nevada as its share in the National Forest Service's Intermountain Region's multiple-use revenue for the past fiscal year, the YELL learned this past week.

Each year 25 per cent of the Regional receipts are returned by law to the states for distribution to counties having land within

the Region's National Forests. The money, accrued through public uses of timber, grazing, land, power, minerals and through recreation, is earmarked for schools and roads.

In Nevada, the Humboldt National Forest, which embraces 2,507,829 acres in five counties, accounted for a total of \$26,482.18

payable to the states. Tolyabe National Forest, covering 2,489,181 acres in nine counties, accounted for \$13,131.92.

It is hoped that Clark County and Nevada Southern will benefit along with the rest of the state—on the basis of population—with better schools, roads and other public services.

# Spotlight ON POLITICS

By RICHARD HOROWITZ

The political scene is rapidly heating up and the result may be a few unpleasant surprises for candidates who had considered themselves all but elected. The statewide campaigns, in true Nevada tradition, have turned into a series of individual skirmishes between candidates rather than a broad battle between the democratic and republican tickets.

One candidate, Las Vegas mayor and businessman, Oran Gragson, is making a strong run as the Republican candidate for Governor. Gragson seems to be making inroads into the heavily democratic Clark County. The incumbent Governor, Democrat Grant Sawyer acts as if he might be overconfident after his smashing primary victory. Sawyer seems to be trying to conduct a very bland, non-controversial campaign. Although Sawyer must still be tabbed a favorite he seems to be losing ground. Reliable reports from Carson City indicate that Sawyer feels confident that he can down Gragson by publicizing Gragson's alleged support for an increase in the state sales tax.

While Sawyer continues to vacillate, Gragson continues to gain votes. Sawyer's margin has been cut to about 4-5,000 votes.

United States Senator Alan Bible continues to hold a commanding lead in his race with cattle-rancher Bill Wright. Wright has made some inroads into Bible's Clark County margin due, in part, to an imaginative campaign being run for him by Las Vegas pilot-politician George Shaner. Bible, however seems too firmly entrenched to be moved out of office by any one as conservative as Wright. It still looks like Bible by over 10,000 votes.

The contest between incumbent United States Representative Walter Baring and J. Carlton Adair is proving to be an extremely interesting race due mainly to the unique campaign strategy of Republican Adair. As I commented in the last issue, Baring appeared to have a perfect political set up due to his recent conservative vote on some major issues. Baring had apparently picked up considerable support from the Republicans, and left the Democratic voters with the bald decision of either him or Adair, who is considered to be more conservative than he.

What makes the situation so unique is that Adair, a Republican, has accused Democratic Baring of being a JOHN BIRCHER. Adair has also endorsed Kennedy's Medi-Care Plan for the Aged which Baring has opposed. Adair's objective appears to be the capture of support from the liberal democratic wing which Baring has alienated. While this maneuver has resulted in two lawsuits and a few headlines, almost two decades of Baring's name on the state ballot is too much for any one to overcome. It still looks like Baring by over 12,000 votes.

The Republican candidate running strongest still seems to be Paul Laxalt who is facing Berkeley Bunker in the Lt. Governor's race. Laxalt appears to be the most aggressive and well-financed of all the Republican candidates. Many GOP regulars are convinced that in Laxalt they have a candidate who could be governor in four years. Laxalt is running an extensive campaign which features a great deal of television time. Bunker, meanwhile, seems to be conducting a very listless campaign. The popular Ex-Senator may be trying to ride on the coattails of Baring, Sawyer and Bible. With Nevada's ticket splitting tendencies and Laxalt's vigorous campaign this may not be enough.

Bunker has one more factor working against him whose potency is difficult to measure. It is well known that Governor Sawyer would like to run for the Democratic Senatorial Nomination against Senator Cannon in 1964. If Laxalt becomes Lt. Governor then Sawyer could not run as this would leave the Nevadans with a Republican governor. This situation has led to persistent reports that Cannon supporters will vote for Laxalt in order to keep Sawyer in Carson City in 1964. Just how extensive this cutting will be cannot yet be determined but combined with Laxalt's campaign it could well give Laxalt the election. As I see it now, Bunker is trailing Laxalt by a narrow margin in this race.

The most interesting local race continues to be the contest for District Attorney — Marshall vs. Leavitt. Marshall has been running a very active campaign staffed by several hundred volunteer workers. Leavitt is running a more professional campaign managed by eight or ten highly competent paid workers.

As the campaign progresses, Marshall seems to have a strong issue in stressing the fact that Leavitt has never won a single criminal case, in the district courts where the D.A. must prosecute all of the county's serious criminal offenders . . . while Marshall has had wide trial experience and defeated the DA's office numerous times. Marshall also stresses his own extensive experience in Supreme Court litigation as opposed to the fact that Leavitt has never set his foot inside the door of the Supreme Court on any legal business whatsoever.

Leavitt tried to counter this argument by pointing to the fact that he had prosecuting experience while Marshall had none. Apparently the issue was killed when it was pointed out that the prosecuting experience consisted of cases against drunks and vagrants while Leavitt was Deputy City Attorney in North Las Vegas (having been appointed by his brother, who was then City Attorney). There is also some question as to why Leavitt continues to disregard the Judicial Code of Ethics which governs all Nevada judges and Justices of the Peace by refusing to resign as Judge while seeking another political office. The code clearly labels his continuance in office unethical.

Marshall, who had started well behind, has rapidly closed the gap and the race now looks like a toss-up. Leavitt has slight leads in Las Vegas, Henderson and a larger percentage of a lead in the smaller Moapa Valley area. Marshall holds a small lead in North Las Vegas and seems to be headed for a landslide in Boulder City.

It is anyone's race as the question seems to be whether Marshall's volunteer working organization can work with the same efficiency, or with better efficiency, than the well-oiled Leavitt machine in getting his campaign across.

In the Justice of the Peace race, Al Stewart seems to be gaining some ground by stressing his extensive law enforcement experience. Tom Pursel, however, still seems ready to coast in with a margin of at least 4,000 votes.

## DISTRICT ATTORNEY



E. G. "TED"

# MARSHALL

A PROVEN COURTROOM FIGHTER

(Paid Political Advertisement)



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By BETTY HOFFMAN

Greetings. November 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 are the important dates to remember. "The Chalk Garden," by Enid Bagnold, will be presented on the NSU campus in the Little Theatre. The cast is concentrating diligently on memorizing lines, blocking in the second act and studying for the approaching midterm examinations. Rehearsals are going well and it looks as though the play will probably be another NSU "hit." Here is some added information about the students who compose the cast of "The Chalk Garden."

Linda McQuade is portraying the character of Miss Madrigal the convicted murderess who is hired as the governess. Miss McQuade's personality is just as intriguing as the character she portrays on the stage. Linda is a part-time student at NSU. She graduated from Las Vegas High School in June, 1962. While in high school, she appeared in the plays "Heidi" and "The Curious Savage." Linda has a children's show on television Channel 13. On this program, which is broadcast Saturdays at 1:00 p.m., Linda features her talent as a ventriloquist. Teaching and studying dancing with Bob Gilbert is assisting this young lady in her pursuit of a career in television.

The Judge in "The Chalk Garden" is being depicted by Allen Van Vorst. Allen, a junior at NSU, participated in the production of "Antigone." While he was enrolled at our northern sister university, Allen was active in dramatic and musical programs. Even though he has dramatic aspirations, Allen is majoring in psychology, minoring in biological sciences. His plans for the future are to get a master's degree in clinical psychology.

Dixie Buhecker is playing the part of the Second Applicant for the position of governess in "The Chalk Garden." Elementary Education is Dixie's major. She has participated in NSU's

production of "The Adding Machine." Although she has had the acting experience, Dixie confesses that she is fascinated with the art of make-up. Her ambitions are to be a teacher and to travel to Japan. To defray her school expenses, Dixie is employed as head carhop at the Yankee Drive Inn.

The Third Applicant for the position of governess in "The Chalk Garden" is being undertaken by Cheryl Evans. Cheryl is a graduate of Mohave County Union High School, where she was a varsity cheerleader for three years. Miss Evans, a 4-H Club member, won that organization's state award for public speaking. Cheryl's plans include studying at NSU for two years. She will then continue her studies in commercial art at the Art Center in Los Angeles.

Mary Lou Savage is seen as the delightful character of the pompous nurse in "The Chalk Garden." Miss Savage is the ambitious, illustrious co-editor of NSU's growing newspaper, THE REBEL YELL. Among her dramatic activities are the NSU productions of "The Adding Machine" and "The Wandering Scholar From Paradise." Mary Lou plans to continue her education at NSU as long as possible. She might become a teacher, but would like to be a stewardess before she settles down for good.

Now, you have met the talented individuals who are giving of themselves to improve the cultural aspect of the university. Support the NSU activities. The people who work hard and deserve a little limelight of recognition rarely receive any thanks for their labors. By attending the play November 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, or 10, you can show your appreciation and be entertained at the same time. See you at the Little Theatre in November?

Now, exit to the Green Room until next time.

## Sixty Brave Mortuary; Wind Up at Live Party

By JOYCE HORVAT

It was a morbid thought. Who in their right mind would want to tour a mortuary? A few were enthusiastic, some were wary, and a few absolutely refused. Nevertheless, approximately 60 adventurous Nevada Southern students braved the night and took the tour of Palm Mortuary and Mausoleum Friday night, October 12.

The group of adventurous morbidly assembled in the Chapel of the mortuary and awaited further instructions. The organ was playing and the soft rumble of voices filled the room. The majority was curious but not overly-anxious. Two guides then were brought forward and the group tour, sponsored by the Newman Club, began with the splitting of the attendance into two groups.

The mausoleum was the first place viewed. The immaculate and somber building seemed a perfect place for the dead to rest in peace. No one was disrespectful. The guide explained the different sections of the mausoleum, the outside cemetery, and the cremation vaults. The beauty of the night and the stillness of the group made one really wonder about death in realistic terms.

From the mausoleums, the students were shown the various rooms in the main building. The embalming room was off-limits for the tour because it was occupied.

Perhaps the most fascinating part of the tour was the casket room. In this, wide, warm room were the various caskets that one may purchase. There wasn't one that wouldn't be worth laying a loved-one into for his final rest. The colors and textures varied as did the velvet, silk, and cotton materials that lined the insides. Perhaps the saddest part of the tour was seeing the tiny caskets for babies. These

were fashioned in blue or pink velvet and seemed angelic in their appearance. The delicate interiors of the babies' coffins made even the most strong-willed man feel a twinge of sorrow.

But, despite the beauty and sculpture of the coffins, the price still stood out like a sore thumb. They ranged in price from approximately \$300.00 to \$7,000.00. The latter casket is the exact replica of the one that President Roosevelt was placed in at his funeral. Despite its somewhat ugly appearance on the outside, the inner part was sealed by glass and contained the most luxurious of materials. It was truly a sight to see. The guide informed the students that they sell one approximately every four years. The Jewish Star of David coffin was also shown to the group. This was made entirely out of wood with the Star of David carved on the top. A

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## Academic Calendar

1962-1963

October 31	ADMISSION DAY RECESS
November 8	MID-TERM
November 11-12	VETERAN'S DAY RECESS
November 22-25	THANKSGIVING RECESS
December 16 - January 2	CHRISTMAS RECESS
January 14-21	FINAL EXAMS
January 23	SEMESTER ENDS
January 25-27	ORIENTATION
January 30	REGISTRATION
January 31	CLASSES BEGIN
March 28	MID-TERM
April 19-22	EASTER RECESS
May 20-27	FINAL EXAMS
May 31	SEMESTER ENDS

## NO MORE HYPNOSIS AT N.S.U.; SAFE OR NOT, THIS MEANS YOU

Amateur hypnotists are at it again. All you participants beware! Back in November, 1959, Dean Carlson issued a bulletin to be read to all classes. In part and in essence it said . . . "For the protection of the student body and the University, no hypnosis will be practiced on the campus without prior approval of the dean upon recommendation of the psychology faculty, and then only for clinical, experimental and educational purposes." This proclamation still holds. Further, if this malpractice is

carried on off-campus, it is recommended that the "subject" not return to campus for rehabilitation — go home to mother!

## Sunday Music Matinee

By KAY REID

In viewing Franklin Siu's presentation on October 7, many thoughts came to mind. Among them, how many Nevada Southern students are actually aware of the monthly Sunday matinees offered to the public? It is my desire at this moment to instill within those of you who read these words, the genuine desire to seek after the cultural opportunities at hand.

Mr. Siu, a baritone and a member of the cast of "Flower Drum Song," sang fourteen selections including four very lovely Chinese folk songs. He also sang in German, Italian, English, French and his own Chinese, displaying his versatility as a performer. The Schumann "Ich Grolle Nicht" (I'll Not Complain) was beautifully rendered as was the Samuel Barber contemporary "Rain Has Fallen." His stage experience displayed itself in his composure and audience appeal. The entire program was rewarding and enlightening.

Sunday, November 18, the University String Quartet, one of the nation's finest groups, will

perform and on Sunday, December 2, the California Woodwind Quintet will present a program. These concerts are free. The only effort involved is to come.

Also, on October 28, at 3:00 p.m., the Thunderbird Hotel will again feature Mr. Siu in a program along with another cast member of "The Flower Drum Song," who will present several piano numbers.

Witticism escapes me, but to broaden your background in the arts is a part of your strength as an individual. To attend these presentations should enrich you as a person. We implore you to come and avail yourself of fine talent.

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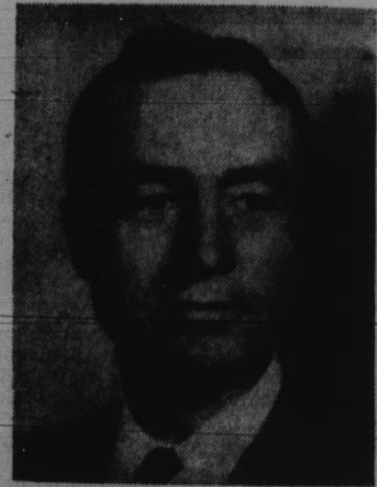
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# The Red Hat

By MARY LOU SAVAGE

Starting October 30, Tuesday at one o'clock there will be a lecture class meeting in room 112 Grant. The class will meet every Tuesday at this time unless posted otherwise. The class will be strictly lecture, question and answer period and it will not be the aim of this class to convert anyone to Catholicism. It is on an experimental basis right now and the success of the class will determine the future of other classes of this sort.

Father Caviglia, our chaplain will be giving these lectures and the public is invited to attend. This class will be sponsored by the Newman Club and everyone is invited to attend sometime during the semester. In Arizona, a program has been on the campus that gives credit for courses in religious thought and religious history. In the years to come such a program could be on the Nevada Southern campus, but sponsored by other groups besides the Newman Club.

This weekend we are Arizona Bound; Tucson, to be precise. The U. of A. Newman Club will be the Province host for the Leadership Convention. At press time I did not have more facts on this project but if you are interested contact Leonard Yelinek. These conventions help bolster the spirit of the club and explain the true aims of New-manism.

In November, the Newman Club will be sponsoring a food drive for Thanksgiving. Boxes will be placed in the breezeway on November 14 and all contributions should be left in this box. The food collected will be given to a needy family for Thanksgiving. All are urged to do their part to bring the true spirit of Thanksgiving to these people.

Be watching for the Newman Club posters on the Bullsinger Dance to be held on November 10.

We wish to thank the people who attended the Silver Dollar Bingo Party this past weekend at Gorman High. Our sincere thanks also go to the many merchants who contributed prizes to the event. The attendance was high, proving the success of the Bingo party.

Remember, if you haven't already joined the Newman Club, come to the next meeting, which will be announced in the next issue.

The club is going gungho this semester. Your support will be appreciated.

# Sixty Brave

(Continued from Page 5) cremation urn was also on display.

At the end of the tour, the majority agreed that it is quite expensive to die when you figure in the coffin, burial place, fees to the mortuary, and not mentioning the amount of grief you cause. But, as the group also decided, dying is a necessary evil, and with this thought, proceeded to a party at the home of Sylvia Karas to indulge in their memories of "A night in the mortuary."

# Sigma Gamma News



## SIGMA GAMMA FRATERNITY

This is the first publication of Sigma Gamma news. To begin with, we will tell you a little bit about Sigma Gamma and its functions. The fraternity was organized three years ago and is now one of the most active organizations on campus. The most important project of Sigma Gamma is the Jaycee Community Fair during September. As you recall, you were probably enticed into giving a few quarters by one of the charming, debonair "frat rats." Despite all your frustrations you were overwhelmed with joy at being able to cast baseballs at the milk bottles (or one of the "frat rats").

Recently there was a pledge party at Ned Bearden's house where all interested male students were given the opportunity to meet members and familiarize themselves with the fraternity activities. After the meeting there was a poker game for those who didn't have dates

— it was Saturday night — but that didn't last too long since Nu Sigma Upsilon's party joined ours. Everyone had a good time.

Our next event is the Halloween Dance on Tuesday night, October 30, in the foyer of the gym. It's going to be one of the most unusual dances of the year. We want to see everyone there in costume as there will be a door prize awarded to the student with the best costume disguise.

Last June Sigma Gamma awarded a scholarship to Gary Stewart from Las Vegas High School for his fine academic and social achievements.

The present members of the fraternity are: George Hoover, president; Dick Ebeltoft, vice president; Ron Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Frank Joy, historian; Ned Bearden, Ron Stephenson, Cliff Fields, Gary Dokter, Leonard Yelinek, Hank Nolte and George Bubnis.

# Kennedy Orders

(Continued from Page 1) of surrender or submission. Our goal is not the victory of might but the vindication of right — not peace at the expense of freedom but both peace and freedom, here in this hemisphere and, we hope, around the world. God willing, that goal will be achieved."

Kennedy further disclosed that he was calling for an immediate meeting of the Organization of American States to attempt arbitration of the crisis. He is also calling for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider a resolution for "dismantling and withdrawal of all offensive weapons in Cuba." This meeting is scheduled for today.

The Cuban crisis is not new. JFK has merely brought our position in the Cuban controversy — more accurately, Russia's out-

right mockery of the Monroe Doctrine — to a long-awaited showdown.

This move will send the Soviet arms transports, until now arriving almost daily, scurrying home for new directions on how to land "technicians" on the island of Cuba.

The dye has been cast; our President has chosen the path of defending a heritage that has withstood many conflicts, both internal and international, since the Revolutionary War. The fate of the free world depends on the timeliness and accuracy of his decision. He had no alternative; peace-loving people in Nevada, the United States, and the world, will stand by John Kennedy's momentous stand for what is right.

# Political Scene

(Continued from Page 3) scene; victory would put him back into contention for the Presidency.

Governor Rockefeller is in the role of seasoned incumbent campaigning against a political newcomer, Robert M. Morgenthau.

In 1958 Nelson Rockefeller defeated Governor Averell Harriman by 573,000 votes. If Mr. Rockefeller does top that record, he will move into a long lead over other prospects for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination. If he loses ground, he may remain in contention for the nomination, but he will not look like a very formidable opponent for Mr. Kennedy.

# Two Assemblies Swing; Dixie, Jazz The Thing

The first assembly of the school year was presented on Thursday, September 27. Entertainment was presented by the Dukes of Dixieland in the gym. They took time out from their busy schedule to give us an excellent afternoon of enjoyment. Their performance was appreciated by all.

The second assembly was presented yesterday, October 23.

Jimmy Cook and his band performed a jazz version of "West-side Story." Jimmy Cook has toured the country with Johnny Mathis. They put on programs at thirty major colleges. He also won the National Band Championship.

In the future, Jack Ross of the Thundrebird Hotel will entertain us. Jack has his own jazz group and is well known for his very good comedy routine. This should be an interesting assembly.

# Frosh Meeting

The mighty freshman class held the first meeting of the school year on Thursday, Oct. 18. At this time, the newly elected class senators, Iris Fields and Larry Kifer, proposed plans for the University Day Bonfire and the other "special" events, including a football game for each sex, separately.

Committees were formed to promote publicity, tactics, and refreshments, as well as produce and other essential items.

Following these appointments, Ron Stephenson told the frosh about the point system and the rules and regulations concerning the "Big Day."

Thus far, spirit and enthusiasms are high and the majority of the plans are tagged "T.S." (Top Secret, that is!)

And there is the Cripple Creeker who observes, "The girl who lays all her cards on the table usually ends up playing solitaire." — Cripple Creek (Colo.) Gold Rush.

# Year Book Pictures

Pictures for the 1963 yearbook, The Epilogue, edited by Kathy Holland, will be taken today through Friday, October 24 to 26. Facilities are available at room 112, Grant Hall, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Students whose last names begin with A through K should report before 5 o'clock today. Those with last names between L and Z are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26.

A fee of \$1.50 is payable as soon as the shutters are snapped. There is no special attire required, as shirts, ties and jackets are on hand for the guys, and proper apparel is furnished for the girls.

If you are unable to show up at these times, you may visit Ullum's Studios — for the same price — at 713 Las Vegas Blvd. South, on Saturday, Oct. 27.

A late fee will be charged to all students desiring pictures after that date. Do not tarry, or your money we'll carry!

Isn't it wonderful that the cream rises to the top of the milk? Imagine skimming off the milk to get to the cream at the bottom. — Cripple Creek (Colo.) Gold Rush.

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# REVEAL VALUES OF ATHLETICS

By MICHAEL DRAKULICH  
Director of Athletics

The discussion of values in any area is a "controversial" subject and especially when competitive athletics are involved. It appears that for people to agree on the interpretation of a value or set of values is the basis of the disagreements. Therefore, the following statements are based on convictions, facts, attitudes, and ideas that have developed throughout the years.

Competitive athletics should teach the participant to accept responsibility. The situation in participation is one in which the individual learns to make decisions and accept the consequences.

There is the possibility of creating situations that will induce recognition and leadership training. Competitive athletics allow favorable situations for teaching both cooperation and the importance of individuality. Games present a favorable environment for the learning of both the abilities to follow and to lead.

Competitive athletics can develop understanding and respect for teammates. It teaches participants how to win and how to lose. Competitive athletics are important in developing the moral values of the individual. Competitive athletic activities present challenging experiences and opportunities to develop and contribute to self-improvement, and encourages individuals to develop self-confidence. In competitive athletics a student learns that he must respect the rights of others. He finds that he must realize his shortcomings and learn to live with them. Individuals are placed in groups which participate in activities which involve cooperation. Participation in athletics could help to alleviate the problem of juvenile delinquency.

The acquiring of a skill in an activity teaches the performer the need for consistency and patience. These virtues are basic to successful living. Obedience to rules in games teaches appreciation and respect for laws and rules of any kind. Team sports allow a wonderful opportunity for a person to satisfy his desire to belong.

Competitive athletics should offer a change of pace and an emotional outlet for students. Its activities cultivate emotional control and gives mental release from concentrated study or work. Athletic activities provide the opportunity to release emotional tensions in socially accepted ways. Competitive athletic activity could provide fun and relaxation for the individual. It impresses upon the student the beneficial physiological aspects of muscular activity and the advisability of participation in such activity for the development and maintenance of optimum physical efficiency and effectiveness. It brings to the fore, in respect to student understanding, the importance of physical

activity throughout life to help insure optimum living.

Competitive athletics develops attitudes for clean and healthy living. It creates an awareness in the student of the necessity of some physical activity in respect to general health, especially concerning the cardiovascular and respiratory systems. Competitive athletics teaches habits vital to good health in middle and old age. It promotes good health through body conditioning. It increases the degree of physical development with the strengthening of the muscles and building of endurance.

Competitive athletic activities develop general neuromuscular coordination in a varied number of experiences. The need for a broad experience in the various activities is evidenced by the recent theories on specificity. Physiologists inform us that the human organism's nervous system develops patterns of coordination in proportion to the amount of use of a particular movement.

While participating in various skills a motor learning process occurs. A good sports program helps to build the body organically and physically. Daily physical activity enhances circulation, muscle tone and generally aids in the maintenance of good body condition, producing an individual who is more alert both physically and mentally.

In concluding, it should be evident that the values through athletics should be numerous. The contributions of athletics to the growth and development of the students will depend on the total perspective of the program in terms of what, why, for whom, who teaches or coaches, and how it is conducted. It should be the aim of the athletic department in cooperation with other responsible groups to never lose sight of the values through athletics as they are related to the TOTAL educational program.

## Halloween Dance Tues.

Many shocks, thrills and surprises will be in store at the Halloween Dance. This rug-cutter will be held next Tuesday, October 30. The dance, being held in the foyer of the gym, will begin at 8:00 p.m. and is sponsored this year by Sigma Gamma fraternity.

There will be a door prize given to one lucky individual just for attending and another prize will be awarded for the wildest and weirdest costume. So start making your costume now and plan to attend the Halloween Dance.

The railroads are in such bad shape we now have millions of station wagons without any stations. — Brewery Gulch (Bisbee, Ariz.) Gazette.

# University Soccer Team Looks "Promising" In Workouts

The Nevada Southern soccer team, composed of university students and sponsored by a local business firm, shows promise in workouts to prepare the team for the opening of the season December 2.

A number of students have signed up for the team with room for more.

The team wants to hold as many spirited practices as possible before the season gets underway because the players are unfamiliar with the sport to a degree.

Practices are being held at 1 p.m. at the Maryland Parkway circle. All those who have signed up are urged to attend as many practice sessions as possible.

New players are urged to come to the practices.

Sunday, the team played a practice game against the North Las Vegas senior soccer team. Results are incomplete.

The team will compete in the senior soccer league in Las Vegas which has already drawn 16 teams.

# Basketball Practice Opens

The varsity and junior varsity basketball teams opened practice a week ago Monday in preparation for the upcoming season. Some 30 candidates for the two teams turned out.

The players will undergo 10 days of "lead-up workouts" before taking to actual basketball drills. Exercises such as weight lifting, calisthenics, throwing the medicine ball around, and plenty of running will be used to develop the muscles, endurance, and to prepare the players for the start of actual basketball practice on November 1.

Workouts will end with two games of volleyball being played.

After November 1, the team will work on basic fundamentals.

Both the varsity and junior varsity will continue working out together until the cut, after which the teams will practice separately.

Four returning lettermen in the persons of Don Helm, David Shay, Allen Hathen, and Ray Demman highlight the list of formidable Nevada Southern basketball players.

The varsity opens the season against Long Beach Navy on Friday, November 30, at home. The junior varsity schedule is incomplete.

The JV schedule will be printed as soon as it is made available.

## "A TASTE OF HONEY" AT THE GUILD

Local audiences will finally see England's most highly praised newcomer, Rita Tushingham in the film "A Taste of Honey" now at the Guild Theatre.

The young actress, who celebrated her 19th birthday the day shooting began on "A Taste of Honey" was just one year later an internationally acclaimed star with an "Oscar" from the British Film Academy, a citation for top acting honors from the jury at the recent Cannes Film Festival and several offers of plum starring roles being dangled before her saucer-blue eyes. All of this for her portrayal of "Jo" the waif heroin of "A Taste of Honey"—her first motion picture.

Produced and directed by the brilliant young film-maker Tony Richardson, "A Taste of Honey" is based on young Shelagh Delaney's provocative stage hit of the same name and was written for the screen by Richardson with Miss Delaney. Others in the cast include Dora Bryan, who received the British Film Academy's best actress award; Murray Melvin, who shared acting honors with Miss Tushingham at Cannes; Robert Stephens, last seen on Broadway as star of the stage play "Epitaph for George Dillon," and Paul Danquah, young Negro attorney who makes his screen debut.

A Continental Distributing Inc. release, "A Taste of Honey" was photographed in black and white by Walter Lasally.

## OOPS — WE GOOFED

Our October 10 issue, headlining "University Day—Nov. 10," was seven days in error. Our information was based on an out-of-date social calendar listed in one of the school's pamphlets. The correct date is Saturday, Nov. 17. We will keep you up to date on the latest strategy being planned by the unusually quiet freshman class. Humming voices are to be heard around the campus. Where there's smoke there's fire, so do not be caught with your upperclass pants down!

# ON THE . . . . SPORTS BEAT

By JOE GRAZIANO

— SPORTS EDITOR —

What are the values of competitive athletics? To find out the answer or at least the ideas of an authority on the subject, read the article by Michael Drakulich, Nevada Southern Athletic Director, in this week's REBEL YELL.

The open date on the basketball schedule, Friday, December 7, has been filled with the addition of McClellan Air Force Base to the schedule. The game will be played here. In the last issue of The REBEL YELL, there was a mistake in the basketball schedule that was printed. The schedule showed Grand Canyon College on December 7. As of that time, the date was open which has now been filled by McClellan AFB.

Michael Drakulich is in his fifth season of coaching at Nevada Southern. Before coming here he spent 10 years in high school coaching.

Look for some new additions to the P. E. classes next year. More specifics will be printed once they are made available.

Many of you may know little or nothing about the game of soccer. I would like to take this opportunity to mention a few basic concepts of the sport.

Eleven men make up a team with the following positions used: outside left and right, inside left and right, center, forward, left half, right half, center half, middle man, left and right fullback, and goalie. The first four men are strictly for offense while other seven are utilized on defense.

The object of the game is to put the ball through the opposing team goal. A player cannot use his hands, arms or elbows except for the goalie who can do so while he is in the goal area.

The field used for soccer has the same dimensions as a football field with a 50 yard or center line. The game is played in two halves of 45 minutes each.

Basketball practice got underway last week. The team will be stressing fundamentals up to the beginning of the season. The late Red Sanders of UCLA was known for his work on fundamentals. You can't beat that for an endorsement.

## REMEMBER UNIVERSITY DAY

### NEVADA SOUTHERN REBELS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1962 - 1963

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Fri., Nov. 30	Long Beach Navy	Las Vegas
Sat., Dec. 1	Long Beach Navy	Las Vegas
Fri., Dec. 7	Grand Canyon College	Las Vegas
Sat., Dec. 8	Grand Canyon College	Las Vegas
Fri., Dec. 14	LaVerne College	Las Vegas
Sat., Dec. 15	LaVerne College	Las Vegas
Tues., Dec. 18	University of Nevada	Las Vegas
Wed., Dec. 19	University of Nevada	Las Vegas
Fri., Dec. 21	Pomona College	Las Vegas
Thur., Dec. 27	Holiday Classic	Las Vegas
Fri., Dec. 28	Holiday Classic	Las Vegas
Fri., Jan. 4	Arizona State College	Flagstaff
Sat., Jan. 5	Grand Canyon College	Phoenix
Fri., Jan. 11	Lima, Peru (tentative)	Las Vegas
Sat., Jan. 12	Lima, Peru (tentative)	Las Vegas
Mon., Jan. 21	Westminster College	Las Vegas
Fri., Jan. 25	LaVerne College	LaVerne
Sat., Jan. 26	Claremont College	Pomona
Tues., Jan. 29	Los Angeles State College	Los Angeles
Fri., Feb. 1	Univ. of Calif. (Riverside)	Las Vegas
Sat., Feb. 2	Los Angeles State College	Las Vegas
Fri., Feb. 8	Claremont College	Las Vegas
Mon., Feb. 11	Arizona State College	Las Vegas
Fri., Feb. 15	Univ. of Calif. (Riverside)	Pomona
Sat., Feb. 16	Cal Western University	San Diego

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# THE ADVENTURES OF MISS FASHION FLAIR

By JOYCE HORVAT

Winter is upon us girls, even though it still may seem warm. We must admit that the days are warm but the nights are cold! Let us take a jaunt to our 49th state this week: Alaska. Here it is always cold and to equip ourselves to face the climate, we must first make a visit to Miss Bobbie's at 4th and Fremont. Why? Well, in case you haven't guessed, any well-traveled female demands a practically new wardrobe when she takes a trip. We are not the exception! So, before we board our mode of transportation destined for Alaska, we shall head for Miss Bobbie's.

Regardless of what you may have heard about Alaska, only the Eskimos wear Parkas. Unfortunately, they are not available at the present time at the store, but Bobbie may order some if the demand is great! In the "land of the midnight sun" any well-dressed Eskimo girl will be wearing a wool Thermo Jack capri and sweat shirt set of the newest in blues, midnight. Along with the capri set from Miss Bobbie's we'll need a famous Thermojack coat when the thermometer soars. Girls, don't forget that the boot-look is back in shoes. Nothing like cold feet in Alaska!

Seen many turtles lately? Alaska has loads of turtles! These meandering slow-pokes are used for soup, dishes, and the like. And, let us not forget the turtle-neck sweaters that are in stock at Miss Bobbie's. These sweaters with a contrasting fall jumper make an exciting outfit in either Alaska or Albania. Albania??? You may not look like a turtle in one, but you can be sure that you'll be pretty snug in it when the snow starts falling and the fire suddenly goes out in your igloo. Speaking of igloos, any true Alaskan tourist spends at least one night in one of those old-fashioned ice boxes.

When the time comes for your first dog-sled ride, be prepared. Refuse to go! But, if you can't get out of it that easily (which you probably won't), purchase a blazer from Miss Bobbie's and brave the wilds. She has a new selection of coats for all occasions and can fit anyone (boys excepted) from size 7 to 15, including petites, juniors, and subteens. If you survive the dog-sled ride (lots of luck, group), you may decide to go on a gold rush in the Klondike or go fur-trapping along the lakes. I suggest, however, that if you 1) find any gold, save it to buy more clothes from Miss Bobbie's and 2) catch any pelts, sell them because you'll never be able to make your own beaver coat!!

Now with these helpful hints tucked under your new wardrobe you're off for Alaska. I'm not going on this trip because I've got to travel to Berlin and check with "Checkpoint Charlie" on whether or not we can scan the Wall without getting our new clothes from Miss Bobbie's all shot up! Bon voyage!

SEE YOU NEXT TIME!

## Geology Trip Finds Adventure

On Saturday, October 13, the Geology class went on the first field trip of the year. Five vehicles full of eager "rock hounds" left the campus parking lot at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. The curious caravan spinning down the L.A. Highway observed many rock formations and interesting geological features of the Las Vegas Valley.

The class then turned on Blue Diamond road, stopping along the way to gather rock specimens for their collections. They made a short stop at the Blue Diamond store and in a few minutes almost wiped it off the map.

From Blue Diamond they went to Red Rock, ate lunch and climbed a few hillsides. They continued to Tule Springs and observed the archeological diggings now in process.

That day a very interesting lecture was given by a personnel member of the Southwest Museum of History. The now delirious, dusty, and decidedly different caravan made their spectacular return to the Nevada Southern campus and dispersed amongst the population to tell their tale.



**PRETTY MISS** — Kathy Holland is our nomination for the "most dedicated" (not to mention cute, charming, and captivating) co-ed of the year. Besides her full class schedule, she labors 25 hours a day on the N.S.U. yearbook, *The Epilogue*, and can be seen working feverishly — at almost any hour — in the multi-use Student Government Room.

## New English Professor

A brand new addition to the NSU instructing staff is Mr. Jerry Crawford. Crawford makes his new campus "home" in Grant Hall surrounded by his compatriots on the Fine Arts Staff—English and Speech department to be more specific.

As an educator on campus, Mr. Crawford is enlightening eager students in two classes of English 101 (which he finds stimulating) and two classes of Public Speaking. A Technical Theatre group completes this busy man's academic schedule.

Mr. Crawford, whose objective in NSU's Little Theatre is to know where everything is and how it works, has some very definite opinions on our theatre. He feels that the present theatre is adequate for the present needs. But, our growing campus will shortly outgrow its facilities. The theatre we now have is adaptable. It is cramped scenically, has no utilities for elaborate technical effects, and is extremely dependent upon the script and the actor when a play is produced. This will be remedied, Mr. Crawford says, when the new theatre is constructed and the dramatics classes will play a larger part in the NSU schedule of classes.

A native Iowan, Mr. Crawford received his BFA from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. His major was Speech and Drama; minor, English and Education. At Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, Mr. Crawford obtained his MA in a comprehensive study of the theatre and a minor in oral interpretation.

After serving two years active duty with the United States Army, he returned to Iowa where he spent three years at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City working on his PhD. His major emphasis was in play writing and dramatic history. His doctorate is finished except for his dissertation, which is nearing completion.

While in Iowa, Crawford taught at Lincoln High School in Des Moines. When studying for his PhD, he taught at the State University of Iowa in the English and Speech department.

Mr. Crawford, a playwright, has had one of his plays produced; one of his new plays will also be produced in the coming year. His first play, a drama called "The Dark Roots," was produced at the State University of Iowa.

Next spring Mr. Crawford will be directing the spring production in the Little Theatre. Although he has yet to select the play, he intends to do a comedy and hopes that there will be a large turnout at the tryouts in February.

Patricia, Mr. Crawford's wife, is as talented as her distinctive husband. Mrs. Crawford has a BFA in Drama from Drake University, and has nearly completed her MA in costuming at the State University of Iowa. She has taught speech and drama, but is now a housewife.

As an answer to what he liked about Las Vegas, Mr. Crawford said: "I like everything about it with the exception of the weather." When questioned as to his feelings towards the NSU campus, he said that he liked NSU. He felt that the campus is active and progressive in terms of the student body, faculty, and administration, and concluded that he is looking forward to the months ahead at NSU.

A banker says you can't do much without some sort of backing. Except wear a modern bathing suit—Humboldt (Winnemucca, Nev.) Star.

Drive so that your driver's license will expire before you do. — Mason Valley, (Yerington, Nev.) News.

## Beautiful Binnie

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dancing and occasional singing immensely but hopes to finish her education. Binnie is majoring in Secondary Education and minoring in Spanish and Psychology. She also plans on obtaining a master's degree in psychology and eventually teaching the exceptional child.

Descended from Italian and Jewish ancestry, the dark-haired, dark-eyed Binnie has been offered a place in "South Pacific" when it opens at the Thunderbird Hotel in a few months. If she doesn't transfer to Reno for school, she plans on accepting the offer.

This talented, young and intelligent N.S.U. co-ed says she has been dancing since she was seven years old and appeared in the production by Barry Ashton during the Las Vegas Jazz Festival this summer. She has also been a member of the Las Vegas Ballet Workshop Group for the past eight years.

As for the others in the show with whom she works closely each night, Binnie states that most of them are from the Philippines, Japan, and China. She says she has learned much about their ways of life and customs and feels honored to know such wonderful people. An interesting fact about the dancers is that quite a few of them have graduated from college. There is one professor among them and about three high school teachers. Others are currently finishing their college education. The two youngest people in the show are a set of twin girls, 17 years old.

Binnie, who has lived in Las Vegas for the past 14 years, lives at home with her parents.

Before coming to N.S.U., Binnie graduated from Las Vegas High School where she was head cheerleader and an active member of many organizations. At Nevada Southern she is presently an officer in Nu Sigma Upsilon sorority, president of the Young Democrats, and a member of the science clubs. She was also a cheerleader last semester.

Binnie Syde can certainly be classed as an outstanding person both on and off campus. Her accomplishments are many and she certainly fits her part well as a college student and a dancer. Great success will always be with Binnie and N.S.U. will be happy to have been a part of it.

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by the legislature for buildings at the Las Vegas campus.

"Nevada Southern's operating budget has gone up also," he went on to say, noting that \$755,006 is earmarked for the 1962-63 season, an increase of 27.9 per cent over last year.

"Growth elsewhere has come along accordingly. The faculty has expanded to 44 full-time and 11 part-time members. The number of courses has increased to 192 this fall and there has been a 75 per cent increase in registration of regular students, from 435 in 1959 to 761 this fall.

"The people of Clark County, understandably eager to have a full-fledged university of their own, can rest assured that if I am re-elected, this administration will continue to push for development of Nevada Southern," he concluded.

The governor's caravan then left for Pioche, Caliente, Ely, and points northward for the remainder of the campaign.



Rita Tushingham, brilliant new international star, will be seen in the role which won her top acting awards at the Cannes Film Festival and a British "Oscar" as Most Promising Newcomer, when "A Taste of Honey" opens at the Theatre on . . . . . The screen version of Shelagh Delaney's provocative stage hit, written by her in collaboration with Tony Richardson, was produced and directed by Richardson and stars Dora Bryan and Robert Stephens. The Continental Distributing, Inc. release garnered four major "Oscars" from the British Film Academy. Scene Mat LA

## "Chalk Garden"

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cularities are the members of their respective crews. Guided by the capable hands of Ken Brodie, the work is being carried out with the assistance of Keith Austin and Robert Flowers. The effective lighting used in "The Chalk Garden" will accentuate the mood of the play.

As time for the production becomes a reality, instead of an anticipation, these Thespians establish a "residence" at the NSU Little Theatre. Their efforts receive compensation through the applause given the cast by the audience during performances. Will you be a member of the audience?

It's getting so that anything dirty in literature is called "realism" and anything destructive in politics is called "progress." North Californian. Oroville, Cal.

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