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NS EXPANSION PLANS TOLD

First Graduating Class Next June

By MYRNA SELWYN
Staff Writer

Nevada Southern University will be granting five different degrees as of June 1964, when its first graduating class will participate in commencement exercises.

"We're extremely pleased with our new status," stated Dean William D. Carlson. "You can imagine how our staff feels, too. Of course, since we're just beginning, we're bound to encounter some difficulties, but we are prepared to meet our problems as they arise and do the best we can."

Dr. Carlson explained that the five available degrees are the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, both Bachelor of Arts

and of Science in the field of education, and Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

Degrees in the area of humanities and fine arts will be granted next year to members of the class of 1965.

The available degrees cover various field of science, mathe-

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Campus's Biggest Growth, Six New Buildings Planned

By TOM MARTIN
News Editor

By the end of this year, construction will begin on six new buildings, as Nevada Southern rests on the threshold of the greatest growth in its eight-year history.

A three story dormitory building, including a cafeteria, and a one million dollar plus social science building will be built by the state.

A go-ahead on government

funds is the only barrier stopping the start of four new buildings that will be added to the present "Rad Lab" facilities just east of the Science-Tech building.

W. DeFevre, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, calls this expansion "The biggest spurt in building since this campus started."

Las Vegas architect Jack Knighton designed the coed dormitory and cafeteria facilities, which will rise west of the present athletic field.

Jim McDaniels, designer of the Library, is now drawing up plans for the huge social science building which will be erected on the present parking lot in front of the gymnasium. McDaniels has also drawn up plans for the proposed fine arts building, but state funds were stopped on the structure last year.

Also topping the list in Nevada Southern's growth plans is a land trade so that the campus can be expanded behind the

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Assembly Comm. Plans Lecture Series Here

This year the Assembly Committee is putting on an "Assembly Lecture program," which will be open to the public as well as to students.

For the fall semester, two speakers have been invited to the campus, the first being Gus Hall, Secretary General of the United States Communist Party, and S. I. Hayakawa, linguist and member of the English Department of San Francisco State College. Both lectures are on a tentative basis, with no date set for either.

Second semester speakers will be Felix Green, traveler and leading authority on Red China on February 10th, and Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose life was the basis of the Broadway musical "The Sound of Music," on April 20th.

These lectures will be free of charge to students. The performances will start at 8 p.m. on the dates above indicated.

CSNS SENATE 'VOTED IN' IN 'EXTREMELY POOR' TURNOUT

Sixteen per cent of Nevada Southern's 1,034 matriculated students voted for the 1963-64 CSNS Senate which represents all matriculated students, on Oct. 3-4.

Freshman and unior Senators were voted in by what was called an extremely poor turnout, as Sophomore and Junior Senators were shooed in, there being no race for those offices.

Judy Moore and Phil Allred bested all six candidates for frosh senator as Elaine Pink

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CAST CHOSEN FOR FALL PLAY REHEARSALS ON

With the selection of the cast completed, the Nevada Southern Little Theater has already begun rehearsals for the fall play, "The Queen and the Rebels." This play was written by Ugo Betti and was produced in London in 1955.

Betti, a twentieth century Italian playwright, has been of great interest the past few years. Many universities in America and Europe have produced his plays.

This play takes place during the revolution. The plot is centered around Argia's search for her lover and the complications she meets when she is suspected of being an escaped queen.

Dr. Harris, director of the play, has selected the cast as follows. Argia will be played by Sherry Stiles with Rikki Sadur as Elisabetta and Jack Reynolds as Amos. James Wilson will take the part of General Biante and Doug Duchin will be seen as Raim. Other members of the cast include Dick Volpe as the Porter, Kenneth Polk as Maupa and Brodie Graves as the Engineer. The four travelers are Larry Johnson, Carmel Vickstrom, Tom Harrison and Elaine Pink.

Sherry McDonald, Betty Hoffman, Kathy Cretien and Mike Small will play the four peasants. Tom Harrison is the stage manager and assistant to the director. "The Queen and the Rebels" will be presented by the Nevada Southern Little Theater, November 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23.

Campus Lecture Series To Start Oct. 24th

The 1963-64 lecture series starts October 24. T. H. White, a British author and authority on the Middle Ages will be the first speaker.

He is the author of the novel behind the successful musical "Camelot." Some of White's other books are: "Loved Helen," "Farewell Victoria," "Earth Stopped," "Gone to Ground," "Burke's Steerage," "The Sword in the Stone," "The Godstone," and "The Blackymor."

White's lecture will be on "The Pleasure of Learning."

There will be five lectures in this series. The other speakers will be: Robert St. John (American-born foreign correspondent, writer and traveler, Nov. 7th), Margaret Mead (world renowned anthropologist, Feb. 6th), Harrison Salisbury (1955)

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WHO WILL BE IN WHO'S WHO FROM THIS SCHOOL?

Nominations for WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES for the year 1963-64 are being accepted by Dr. Kitt-ridge.

Any organization or individual may make nominations. The proper forms may be obtained in the Counseling Office, FR110.

Nominees will be chosen on a point system, with school activities, club memberships and honors being important in selection.

The candidate must be a Senior, and have a grade average of 2.49 or better. The qualification list may also be obtained at the Counseling Office.



NEVADA SOUTHERN SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN — Four of the five recipients of the First Western Savings and Loan Association's Nevada Southern scholarship awards are shown here receiving their awards from Dr. R. Guild Gray (front), vice president of the firm. From left: Betty Morris, Boulder City High School; Dean William Carlson; Judy Walling, Las Vegas High. Second row: David Lee, Basic High; Clark Smith, Rancho; and Nelson Williams, Chairman of the scholarship committee and Asst. Professor of Biology. Margaret Procaska of Western High was not present.

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

EDITORIALS

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We Want Writers!

By FENTON KAY
 Guest Columnist

I know there are a large number of creative writers on our campus! I know several of them, and their work is very good. However, I also know that most of these writers have never seen their work in print.

Why, I now ask you, haven't these writers been writing? Why have their talents not been aired before an audience any larger than themselves and one or two teachers? If these writers have been at Nevada Southern for any length of time, I know why they are almost unknown. At this school, creative writers have no outlet, unless they happen to be on the Rebel Yell staff.

I will not blame any person or group of persons for our lack of an outlet for creative writers. I will only make a suggestion for a remedy. I feel, with deep conviction, that Nevada Southern is now big enough, mature enough, and ready for some sort of literary publication.

Our school is bringing in famous speakers, such as Margaret Mead and Willy Ley; we have art exhibits; and we have musical concerts by groups such as Peter, Paul, and Mary. Are these not signs of our maturity as a college? Nevada Southern has a record enrollment and we demonstrated to get dormitories. This is a sign of our growth.

Almost all major colleges and universities have a literary publication of some sort. Why shouldn't Nevada Southern? I think we should. I would like to see any student who writes or is interested in writing get off his haunches and help start a literary publication. We at Nevada Southern are developing our intellects as well as our intelligence. One sign of intellectual growth is culture; one sign of culture is good literature. We have good writers on campus; we should honor them.

Anyone interested in a literary publication is urged to contact Wendell Johnson in the student government room or Fenton Kay at Pierre's or on campus. The sooner you do this, the sooner Nevada Southern can grow a little more in intellect and culture.

Did YOU Vote?

It seems to the editors that the vote and candidate turnout in the recent senate election shows a lack of interest and spirit at Nevada Southern among the upper classes.

The freshmen have shown all upperclassmen, and women, what participation really is. The number of sophomore, junior and senior candidates was only one more than all of the freshman candidates put together, and, as if that was not enough, freshman turnout at the polls tripled all other classes combined.

Will this year be another like last year, where students only seem to show a lack of interest rather than wholehearted, sincere participation in at least some part of student affairs and school spirit?

ARMSTRONG ON CAMPUS

Charles Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, is visiting the Las Vegas campus informally.

There was no official reception for the president and it is not known why he is on the Las Vegas campus.

According to Nevada Southern officials, Armstrong will stay for two or three weeks.

Campus Lecture Series

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Pulitzer Prize winning international correspondent for the New York Times, March 9th), and Anna Chennault (wife of the famous General Clair Chennault, President of Chinese Refugee Relief, April 23rd).

Tickets for the lecture series will be on sale October 14th in the Admissions Office, Frazier Hall. Season ticket may be purchased for \$5.00, adult tickets, and \$2.00, student tickets. Separate tickets for each lecture will be \$1.25 for adults and \$.50 for students. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The lectures will be held in the Nevada Southern gym. The lectures will begin at 8:00 p.m. on the nights previously indicated.

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THE REBEL YELL



MORE FEATURES NEWS & EDITORIALS

Than Ever Before

Ex-Student Dick Perozzi Begins Studies in France

Richard Perozzi, a Nevada Southern junior, is studying in Aix-en-Provence, France, where he will be a student this year at the Institute for American Universities, a university-abroad program now operating there for its sixth year under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseilles.

Perozzi is one of 125 students who have come from about 65 different colleges and universities to participate in the program this year. These students all expect to obtain a normal year's credits in Aix for transfer back to their own universities toward the degrees they are hoping to earn by June, 1965.

Located at the seat of the University of Aix-Marseilles, the second largest French state university, the Institute benefits from many of the University's facilities, yet offers an American program suited even to those who have no special background in French.

In addition to a complete program in French language and literature, the Institute offers classes in a variety of other subjects, taught in English and conforming to American curricula, to facilitate the transfer of credits.

Intercollegiate Knights

A national fraternity, the Intercollegiate Knights, is starting a chapter on the Nevada Southern campus. The Intercollegiate Knights is a national service fraternity composed of college and university men.

The Knights were founded in 1919 and is one of the oldest service fraternities in the country. Among the many goals of the fraternity, the following are of the more important:

- (1) Development of high character and outstanding leadership in young men of college age;
- (2) Provision of assistance to college and community;
- (3) Preservation of college traditions and promotion of college spirit;
- (4) Maintenance of friendship and cooperation among several alma maters.

Active membership in the Nevada Southern Red Eagle chapter is presently below the maximum limit of twenty-five. Male students who are interested in becoming members of the Intercollegiate Knights and participating in the many activities which accompany fraternity life are asked to contact the following active members:

- James Beaver—735-4103
- Joe Beard—736-1927
- Thomas Hribar—736-1972

It is hoped by the local I.K.'s Alumni as well as by the active members that the new organization will have a very successful and active year.

Expansion Program

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gym instead of using the present "Z" shape to grow into.

Negotiations are now underway with private owners, a corporation, and three churches for the trade of their land east of the gym for the 30 acres now owned by the university bordering Flamingo Road, according to Assistant Dean Dr. Daniel R. McLaughlin.

Construction on the dormitories is expected to conclude next fall, the social science building is expected to be ready by the Spring semester of 1965, and building of the four government buildings should conclude about the same time.

The present campus was started in 1959 when Frazier Hall was built, then the gymnasium went up, and the Science-Tech building, the "Rad Lab," Grant Hall, and finally the Library are the additions made in the past three years.

The campus's master plan calls for a campus holding nearly 2,000 students in the near future with room for an eventual 10,000.

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Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma got off to a rollicking start this semester by initiating last semester's pledges. The chaps who made it were Bill Daley, Benny Hoffman, Mark Johnson, Steve Moore, Guy Nesbit, Drew Rounds, Wally Watts, and Dave Gutenberg.

Some of the "old timers" still kicking around are Ronnie Hamilton, president; Cliff Fields, vice president; Dick Ebeltoft, treasurer; Larry Kifer, secretary; Ron Stephenson, George Hoover, Frank Joy and Gary Doktor.

Sigma Gamma is an organization which stresses scholastic achievement, leadership, and participation in various functions. We try to give the students a little extra social life.

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Kennedy Visit Recalled 'Tremendous Potential' Says New NS Faculty



NEVADA SOUTHERN GREETES KENNEDY — Students put up this large sign letting the Chief Executive know in large letters that the southern division of the University of Nevada welcomed him to the Convention Center when he spoke there on Sept. 28. (R-J Photo)

Las Vegas was the scene of a monumental occasion Saturday, Sept. 28. President John F. Kennedy became the first chief executive since 1935 to pay a visit to this city.

The 35th President of the United States paid the largest metropolitan area in Nevada a visit of one hour as part of a five day conservation tour of the Western United States.

The President arrived at McCarran Field just before 12:35 p.m. From the airport, the President was escorted in an \$85,000 specially built Lincoln by a police motorcade, along Paradise Road to the Convention Center.

He arrived at the Convention Center at 12:50 and arrived on the stage at 1 p.m., where he was greeted by numerous local dignitaries including Gov. Sawyer and Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon.

After formally being welcomed to Nevada and Las Vegas, the President gave a ten-minute talk in which he spoke mainly on the subject of conservation, but managed to touch upon such things as world supremacy, the

necessity of leading the fight for world peace, the test ban treaty, children and education.

The Convention Center was packed with eager spectators including 50 students from this campus bearing a sign welcoming the President in behalf of Nevada Southern.

People were amazed with the effectiveness of the security measures taken during the visit.

The crowd was very enthusiastic toward the President. Kennedy's speech was interrupted several times by the applause of the audience.

**Have Your Date/
AWS DANCE
Saturday
October 19th
Gym, 8 p.m.**

WILLIAM McDONALD—McDonald was a research analyst for Louisiana State Department Hospital before coming to Nevada Southern. He received his BS at the University of Southern Mississippi, and his MA at Louisiana State. Of NSU he says, "Nevada Southern is obviously young, but has tremendous potential."

G. ROBERTS — Roberts received his BA and MA at the University of Nebraska, and is doing additional graduate work at Claremont College in California. He has previously taught at

Pomona College and Shaffey Jr. College. He "likes his students so far, but he hasn't graded any tests yet!"

RICHARD STRAHLEM—Nevada Southern is Mr. Strahlem's tenth teaching assignment. He is a C.P.A., and previous to coming to NSU was an auditor for Lockheed Aircraft, and instructor at Santa Clara University. Quoting Mr. Strahlem, "Nevada Southern has tremendous possibilities, and shortly will be the larger of the two state institutions."

More biographies next issue.

Newman Club News

By MIKE BARRY

All you need is a dollar and a date (with a dollar) to attend our second big dance of the year. It's this Saturday at 9 p.m. in St. Anne's Social Hall (Oakey and Maryland Parkway). A group from the East coast called The Atlantics will provide the music — their excellence is unmatched. Be there.

The Arizona Province (of which NSU is a member) Leadership Weekend is at Flagstaff on October 18, 19, and 20. The main thought behind the leadership idea is to introduce new members of the Newman Apostolate to its ideals, and to incite the older members to take the responsibilities of leadership. All members of the Newman

Club are members of the Newman Apostolate and are urged to make every effort to attend. The cost for the entire weekend shouldn't exceed fifteen dollars plus transportation, which will decrease in cost as the number of persons going increases. Anyone who would like to go please contact Gail Gouldsmith (645-3958) before October 13th.

Are there any bowlers in the crowd? We're forming teams for men and women to challenge all other clubs on campus. Ours may or may not be the winningest team, but it will be the wildest, so come out and join the fun. Watch for posters announcing the time, place, and date of the first meeting.

PUB. COMMITTEE WORKS ON PETER, PAUL & MARY

The second meeting of the Publicity Committee was held last Tuesday, Oct. 1, in room 102 of the Science Tech building.

Presently, everyone is hard at work on the Peter, Paul and Mary concert.

Appearances on every radio and television station are being planned, and posters are being distributed all over Las Vegas. Anyone interested in joining the committee, contact Ron Stevenson.

Will you pay your dues and work for the interests involved even if you don't get your picture in the yearbook? Then get going, friend, this campus needs you badly.

Biology Club

A talk by Dr. Pearson, a showing of student work and an election for the vacant office of Secretary tops the Biology Club's slate for their next meeting.

Dr. Pearson will give a brief talk on the Wallace Campus Project and also review the field studies now underway by biology staff members here.

Slides made by upper division students will also be shown and discussed at the meeting.

At the meeting a secretary

will be elected to fill the vacancy.

All persons interested in the sciences are invited to attend the weekly meeting in ST 207, at 7:30 p.m.

See
"The Queen
and the Rebels"



FOLIES REJECTS — Two of Sigma Gamma's lovelies, Guy Nesbit and Mark Johnson, were caught here by our photographer during rush week. (Photo by Ray Rawson)

Over 100 titles on the following subjects:

ANTHROPOLOGY	ENGINEERING	MUSIC
ART	ENGLISH	PHILOSOPHY
BUSINESS	GOVERNMENT	PSYCHOLOGY
DRAMA	HISTORY	SCIENCE
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TWO BEARDS AND A BLOND — Popular recording artists, Peter, Paul, and Mary, will appear at the Nevada Southern campus on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 P.M. for a concert.

Newman Club Dance Held Saturday Night At St. Anne's Hall

The Newman Club Dance on Oct. 12 was a smash! The 'Atlantics,' an exciting new group to Southern Nevada, made their initial appearance at this dance, held from 9 p.m. 'til 12 midnight in St. Anne's Social Hall.

The Newman Club has a distinctive new group called the "Atlantics" to entertain you. This five-piece band will play all your old favorites and lots of new ones.

The Newman Club seems to have captured the secret to a successful dance — excellent band, soft lights, first class dance floor and loads of refreshments.

So, where did you say you went last weekend? Why, to the Nevada Southern Newman Club Dance, of course.

See
"The Queen
and the Rebels"

Graduating Class of '64

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atics, business administration, fine arts, and social science. Degrees in both elementary and secondary education covering nine major teaching fields and 13 minor fields will be granted. The Bachelor of Science degree will include students majoring in biology, botany, zoology, mathematics and pre-medical and dental work.

Business administration will also include those majoring in accounting, History, psychology, and political science majors will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees.

To meet further demands of expansion, a dining hall and dormitories with housing for 120 students is being planned by Dr. Robert Kittredge, university counselor, and a committee of architects. Also being planned is a new social science building under the supervision of Dr. John S. Wright, head of the social science department.

"We're hoping these new additions will be completed by next fall," Dean Carlson daded.

can exude Chanel No. 5 or myrrh with a smouldery set of emotions beyond her years? "I do the unexpected," says Mary, with a fine toss of her feminine prerogative.

Peter, Paul and Mary Here Oct. 26

Folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary, whose popularity has spread rapidly around the country, have signed to play a concert Oct. 26 on campus, Bill Daley, CSNS Social Chairman, has announced.

Tickets for the Saturday evening musical affair, priced at \$2.50 and \$3.00, are available in the Student Government Room, Grant 114, or from any member of the social or publicity com-

mittees. An expected 4,500 people will pack the gymnasium for the event, another first for Nevada Southern. Some people question if there is an honest way to sing folk music to our cosmopolitan society. Peter, Paul and Mary may have found a way. From the Blue Angel to the hungry "I", people find real rapport with a

tall, silky blonde who believes in looking as good as she sounds, and two young men who know how to wear Brooks Brothers suits with their beards and guitars.

If their appearance is unusual, so is their performance. "The Lemon Tree," "Five Hundred Miles," or "The Hammer Song" somehow sound both popular and academic without seeming to compromise either.

"We are a cosmopolitan group," says Cornell graduate Peter Yarrow. "It would be dishonest for us to imitate the folk singing style of any particular ethnic group. But our urban background is an asset. We can present in a modern musical form the feelings of many ethnic groups, and do it with integrity."

With their lean, intense looks, the trio might belong to the hills of Scotland, Tennessee, or the Balkans. Actually, Mary Allin Travers was born in Louisville, Ky., and Paul Stookey grew up in Birmingham, Mich., before they converged on Peter's native New York City.

Life-long interests in folk music led all three to Greenwich Village where Al Grossman, manager of Odetta, put them together as a trio. Peter was appearing as a single after his own successful tour that included the Newport Folk Festival, 1960, the Gate of Horn in Chicago, and the Ash Grove in Los Angeles. Paul was doing stand-up comic routines in the Village, "a lot of sound effects with virtually no plot." Paul was also helping Mary get back on her feet as a singer after going down with Mort Sahl in a Broadway flop called "The Next President."

"Al had the idea long before he had us," says Paul. "He believes the American people will buy pure beauty and dedication, that this vacuum exists in America, and a lot of people want it filled."

The group hardly feels they have reached pure beauty yet, but they do have dedication.

They spent seven months in the crucible working up their initial repertoire of 18 numbers, with the help of Milton Okun (formerly with Harry Belafonte) to polish their arrangements.

The results are now on a Warner Bros. label called, of course, Peter, Paul and Mary. It includes two of Paul's own imaginative songs—one "Rain, Rain," which New York Times critic Robert Shelton called "... a touching evocation of a child's world."

Their personal tour, under the direction of International Talents Associates (ITA), has taken them from the Bitter End to Storyville and Miami's Lamb's Club, as well as the Gate of Horn, Blue Angel and hungry "i". They have also appeared on the "Today Show" and "P.M. East".

What they have achieved is a rare artistic empathy that results from their knowing themselves, knowing their music, and releasing the natural qualities of both, uninhibited by gimmicks. Whether the song requires the big, driving rhythm of a spiritual or a structure as complex as a Bach fugue, one ringing voice, or the colorations of a choir, they have found resources for it without artificiality or strain. They have learned the secret of singing so closely together, passing one another in amazing changes, that they build towering harmonic facades filling the auditory spectrum.

They achieve this by regular talk sessions as strenuous as their rehearsals, in which they try to reach a song's philosophic implications before translating it musically. And, because their musical education has been more creative than formal, they have achieved a natural instinct for surpassing rules without breaking them. In these "crucible" sessions they strike a balance between Peter, who is never satisfied, and Paul's eagerness for new material.

And what about Mary, the statuesque gamin whose voice

CAMPUS BANter
By ERNESTINE ELMS and VICKI SILVER

Dear students: The next time you get drunk, cause a riot in Denny's or walk in your underwear from the Tip Top to Frontier Fidelity — beware.

The gorgeous new fe-males seen wearing mu mus, wigs, and various and sundry items caused quite a sensation on campus. . . . We hear Steve Moore received an overdose of molasses and corn flakes during fraternity initiation. . . . Jane Sine is still gluing together pieces on her Lazy-Susan due to a "small accident" last summer. . . . Landscape sure changes around here. Whatever happened to the beautiful fountain in front of the library? Now it's filled with rocks — what next?

Vicki Silver was seen chugging around in her new '64 Volkswagen; next thing you know, she'll learn how to drive!! . . . NSU now rates a coke machine in the Patio — that's progress for you! . . . We hear Dick Ebeltoft had another of his famous shindigs last week — need we say more?

Ginger Yates spent six fabulous weeks at Columbia University last summer. What an experience? . . . Hank Saleebey "has got a '30 Ford wagon and they call it a Woody" but he missed Surf City by 300 miles!! . . . Dale Lowe has become an authority on pipe-smoking.

Lynn Karshen and Linda Walter were seen puffing taffy at a recent sorority rush party.

Don't forget to buy your tickets ahead of time to see Peter, Paul, and Mary . . . and until next time — beware of the "Campus Banterers." . . . Oh yes! We almost forgot . . . Who embarrassed Nevada Southern's talented mascot? Rumor has it that dear old "Beauregard" has really turned red. . . . Anyone seeing the school mascot is requested to raise an alarm; especially if it happens to be an assembly.

It's COSTUME PARTY Time MAKE Off and On Stage Fashions YOUR Costume Rental Headquarters ON FASHION SQUARE 1349 Las Vegas Blvd. So. ACROSS FROM THE STARDUST

Rebel Yell SPORTS

3 New Teams On '63 Rebel Slate

The Nevada Southern Rebel basketball team starts off the season Saturday, Nov. 30, by playing Long Beach Navy. The Rebels play 19 regular season games and three tournaments.

The Kris Kringle Tournament at Anaheim is a new addition to the schedule, along with Los Angeles, Pacific College, California Lutheran, and Orange State.

All home basketball games will be broadcast for the 1963 season. The Leavitt Insurance Agency will sponsor the broad-

cast over KLAS radio. A few games on the road will be carried in addition to the home games.

Campus groups will perform during half-time of the home basketball games. Any official group or organization associated with the University desiring to participate in this half-time entertainment should contact Coach Drakulich as soon as possible. The half-time activities may include athletic events, dance groups, music groups or any other specialty of that type.

'63 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat., Nov. 30	Long Beach Navy	Las Vegas
Wed., Dec. 4	College of Southern Utah	Cedar City
Sat., Dec. 7	Los Angeles State College	Las Vegas
Fri., Dec. 13	Los Angeles Pacific College	Las Vegas
Mon., Dec. 16	University of Nevada	Las Vegas
Thu., Dec. 19	Kris Kringle Tournament	
Fri., Dec. 20	Kris Kringle Tournament	Anaheim
Sat., Dec. 21	Kris Kringle Tournament	
Fri., Dec. 27	Holiday Classic	Las Vegas
Sat., Dec. 28	(Occidental College—Calif. Western New Mexico Highlands—Nevada So.)	
Sat., Jan. 4	La Verne College	Las Vegas
Fri., Jan. 10	California Lutheran College	Thousand Oaks
Sat., Jan. 11	La Verne College	La Verne
Mon., Jan. 20	Westminster College	Las Vegas
Fri., Jan. 24	Cal Poly Tournament	Pomona
Sat., Jan. 25	Cal Poly Tournament	Pomona
Mon., Jan. 27	University of Nevada	Reno
Sat., Feb. 1	Orange State College	Las Vegas
Mon., Feb. 3	Arizona State College	Flagstaff
Fri., Feb. 7	University of California (Riverside)	Las Vegas
Sat., Feb. 8	College of Southern Utah	Las Vegas
Fri., Feb. 14	University of California (Riverside)	Riverside
Sat., Feb. 15	California Western University	San Diego
Mon., Feb. 17	Arizona State College	Las Vegas
Fri., Feb. 21	California Lutheran College	Las Vegas
Sat., Feb. 22	Cal Poly (Pomona)	Las Vegas

All games commence at 8:00 p.m.

WINTER THOUGHT

The sharp fanged cold
Has a firm hold
On the tender
Throat of the land.

TO A POLITICIAN

Baa, baa, black sheep,
Have you any wool?
No sir, no sir,
Only lots of pull.

MARCH WINDS

March winds still must blow
Across the lands and make a
show.
Like a politician blows his horn,
And takes the land by barn-
storm.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Infant Cross-Country Team Progressing at a Rapid Pace

Comeau Sets Daily Workouts

The first varsity cross-country track team in Nevada Southern history is developing rapidly under the leadership of coach Robert Comeau.

The team practices each day of the week from 8:00-9:00 a.m., or from 2:00-3:00 p.m., whichever fits into the runners' schedule.

On the cross-country roster is Mike Reese, Larry Clark, Bill Chapman, Dan Morency, Bill Pool, Jim Whipple, Chuck Cooley, Gerald Goynche, Cornell Wong, Dennis Harrison, and Leon Hardison.

Michael "Chub" Drakulich, NSU Athletic Director, announced a tentative fall schedule. All the meets have not been confirmed, but the following is an indication of the competition the Nevada Southern team will face.

- Oct. 26—Chapman College, there
- Nov. 2—U. of California, Riverside, here
- Nov. 9—Loyola Invitational
- Nov. 15—Pasadena, U. of California, Riverside (3-way meet)

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM FOR WOMEN STARTS

The woman's intramural sports program was organized Monday, Sept. 30. The first activity of the season will be volleyball. Enough women were present at the first meeting to form several teams.

Alice Mason, who heads the program, said a team will be entered in the City League of Las Vegas within a few weeks. The teams will meet again next Monday night at 7 p.m. Interested students or faculty are still eligible to join the intramural program.

There's Still Time To Join Volleyball Play

Students and faculty still have time to join a volleyball team. Three teams have formed and are playing in the league competition. Four other teams have been organized, but need more players before they can compete.

Anyone desiring to join a team should see Coach Comeau. Comeau will then place the applicant on a team. As soon as each team has enough members, they will enter the league.

The LOWDOWN ... on Sports

By DALE LOWE

Coaches Comeau and Mason deserve a round of applause from the student body and the faculty. Their planning, organizing, and implementing of the intramural sports program has been a great success.

Intramural sports is always risky business for coaches. First, there is the ever present possibility that no one will show up once the program is planned. Then, of course, someone may get a toe stubbed, glasses broken, or a broken head. Injuries always put a damper on things.

However, Comeau and Mason have hurdled most of the obstacles and have presented Nevada Southern with a fine intramural program. Volleyball is only a start; tennis, basketball ping pong, etc., will soon follow. The day is not far off when one will ask not if he will join intramural sports, but rather will ask which sport he will join.

Many different arguments can be advanced for participating in athletics. Health, relaxation, and fitness rate high, but to ordinary people like you and me, a volleyball game during lunch hour is just plain fun.

FACULTY SIX OVERCOMES RATS IN FIRST VOLLEYBALL GAME

The Faculty defeated the Rats in the first volleyball game of the fall season.

The Faculty won the two-game series by a 15 to 10 and a 16 to 4 margin.

The Rats were simply overpowered the first game by a well disciplined faculty and the vicious spiking of Ed Gregory. Gregory scored a total of nine points on spikes alone in the two games.

Rat Captain Mike Reese and Bill Davis sparked their team to an early lead of 14 to 9 when Chub Drakulich came up to serve.

The Athletic Director served six straight points, giving the faculty a 15-14 lead. The Rats fumbled their last chance; the Faculty capitalized and won the game and the series.

The Faculty roster is the largest of the three teams that have formed. Dr. John Wright is team captain.

Team members are: Jerry W. Dye, John Bailiff, Hank Hen-

drix, Chub Drakulich, Ed Gregory, Bob Comeau, Bill Knight, Bob Kittridge, Carl Smith, Paul Burns, Chuck Sheldon, Jim Deacon, Irvine Katz, Reuben Neumann, Bob Smith, and Gary Roberts.

The Rats include: Mike Reese, (captain), John Halsey, Bill Davis, Clark Anderson, Dennis Porte, Sheldon Wright, George Small, and Jerry Coyneche.

The Braggers line-up includes Larry Eden (captain), Joe Beard, Bill Robinson, John Theriot, Doug Tsheriot, Dave Gartenberg, Bill Abbotcallo.

Swiderski Goes For State Title

Al Swiderski, Nevada Southern's professional boxer, meets state light heavyweight champion Luther Davis next Monday night for the title.

Swiderski fought Davis to a draw for the title last July. Swiderski works out at Fandel's Gym in downtown Las Vegas.

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Ordinarily reporters spend about three hours a week on the newspaper.

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CAMPAIGNING—A former female candidate for CSNS senator gets plenty of help from the stronger sex while hanging a poster. From left: Candidate for Freshman Senator Judy Moore is assisted by Roger Mauer, Joe Beard and Karl Larsen. (Photo by Ray Rawson)

TWO SENSE

By MIKE BARRY

"I hereby pledge my support . . ."

If you signed the back of your activity card you committed yourself to Nevada Southern in this way. Will you fulfill that commitment with idle talk, or will you do something about it? Now "something" shouldn't mean complete self sacrifice, but it should infer a small sacrifice of time every day. "Something" should be devoted to participating in or organizing an extracurricular activity on campus. In the past the percentage of students who have been active members of our campus organizations has been so small in respect to the total student body, that the clubs could not effectively represent this campus to the Las Vegas Community. This is one of the reasons why Nevada Southern gets so little support for its activities from the general public — very few of them have been made aware of the various interests which do exist here, because very few of the interests have done anything to attract their attention.

Participating in a club at a commuter campus such as ours is much harder, and therefore demands a greater interest and willingness to work than on a campus equipped with dormitories and club homes. We have problems such as arranging for a meeting place, getting people to come, arousing interest, and establishing order within our widespread groups; whereas, the campuses with club homes and dormitories have the facilities to centralize all activities without the need of using someone's private house. The larger campus organization can call most of its members together with short notice, but we have to put up posters a week in advance, print a notice in the paper, mail out letters, and phone a personal invitation to each person. And with all the effort put out, only a small percentage ever show up.

This then is the challenge that you must face. Are you interested in improving yourself, meeting new friends, and having a good time? Do you think you have enough backbone to join and work for a club as a whole, and not your selfish interests? Will you pay your dues and work for the interests involved even if you don't get your picture in the yearbook? Then get going, friend, this campus needs you badly.

Hootenanny: Where Did the Word Originate? But Its Not in Webster's

By DONNA DUCHARME

With the coming of Peter, Paul and Mary to NSU, it brings to mind an enterprising young man named Don Snyder, who is opening a "Hootenanny Club" in Las Vegas. While it is hoped this venture is a success, it brings to mind another question: where did that WORD come from?

In the hopes of finding an answer, I looked in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (rationalizing that hootenannys are held at colleges, and "Collegiate" is associated with college). Failing to find any definition, I reasoned that the dictionary was published in 1956 and "hootenanny" is a word of 1963, and THAT was why it was missing. I did, though, find "hoot," which means "a loud inarticulate shout or noise." After listening to some of the results of folk singing at hootenannys, I can see where the first part of the word may have come from.

I'm thinking wildly now, but maybe the singing reminded some music critic of a group of goats making a lot of noise, and created the word "hootenanny"

after the loud cries of the nanny goats(?) (Isn't the English language versatile?) Or it could have been a word created in Greenwich Village, a place where they have a language all their own. Actually, the word is as gloriously descriptive as the "Surfer's Stomp," a dance where the feet are rarely used, let alone stomped on a floor.

Campus Calendar

- Oct.
- 19—AWS Dance
 - 24—Lecture: T. H. White, Gym, 8 p.m.
 - 26—Peter, Paul & Mary, Gym, 8 p.m.
 - 28—Nominations for University Day Queen-start
 - 30—Admissions Day — No Classes
- Nov.
- 1—Nominations for University Day Queen close
 - 7—University Day Queen Elections

AWS Report

The second meeting of the Associated Women Students was held October 3, 1963 in Room 245, Grant Hall. Nancy Smith, president, presided over the meeting.

Elections for secretary and treasurer were held. Sue Wilson, freshman, was elected secretary, and Flora Stevenson, freshman, was elected treasurer.

Plans for the dance AWS is sponsoring were discussed. The dance will be held in the foyer

of the gym; it starts at 8 p.m. The Crossfires will provide the music. Students will have to show tickets to the Peter, Paul and Mary Concert to be admitted. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

AWS is compiling the Student Directory. It should be completed and ready for sale by the end of October or the first of November.

The next AWS meeting will be October 17.

Senate Elections

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trailed right behind in a close vote.

Ed Bazar and Vonne Stout were easy winners for the Junior Senator out of three candidates.

Fenton Kay and Larry Kifer were the only two who ran for Sophomore Senators as Jon Cobain and Binnie Syde, became Senior Senators by the same reason.

Official results of the voting were not released by Anne Scritchfield, Election Committee Chairman.

Over 170 students voted in the election which chooses who shall represent the student body in student government affairs.

Freshman turnout at the polls tripled all the other classes combined, according to Scritchfield.

Special thanks is given by the Election Committee to Dr. William O. McIntyre and Mrs. Jeffers for their assistance in counting the votes Friday night.

ACT II, SCENE I

Swishing softly
Through the trees —
The wind.
Dancing lightly
Down the vale —
The brook.
Watching brightly,
Eyes aglow —
A child.

See

"The Queen
and the Rebels"

SCNS OFFICE HOURS

Gr. 114	MWF	8-10 A.M.
STEVE RIMEL, President	MWF	9-11 A.M.
GEORGE HOOVER, Vice-Pres.	MTh	4-6 P.M.
JOE BEARD, 2nd Vice-Pres.	MW	12-1 P.M.
KATHY HOLLAND, Secretary	MWF	2-3 P.M.
BILL DALEY, Social Chairman	F	2-5 P.M.
FRED NYE, Treasurer	MWF	9-10, 11-12 P.M.
WENDELL JOHNSON, Rebel Yell Editor	MWF	2-3 P.M.
RON TRAVIS, Epilogue Editor	TTh	9-10 A.M.

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Inter-Organizational Council Report

Sept. 30, 1963 — The second meeting of the I.O.C. was held in the student government room with the following organizations in attendance: A.W.S., Nancy Smith; Intercollegiate Knights, Tom Hribar; Biology Club, Roger Mauer; Sigma Gamma, Dave Gartenburg.

SCNS 2nd vice-president, Joe Beard, the presiding officer of

the IOC, issued the rules governing the organization and the duties that the campus clubs have toward the IOC. It was stated in the IOC regulations that organizations which do not provide representation at the meetings will lose official CSNS recognition. Next meeting of the IOC will be Oct. 13th in the student government room.

LECOQUE'S

OCTOBER 17
CONCERT OFF

Archie LeCoque has canceled his Nevada Southern appearance October 17 in the gym.

The noted pianist had made an agreement with the assembly committee to appear, but last week he informed Jackie Womble, the committee head, that he had a conflict in his work schedule and would not be able to appear.

LeCoque appears regularly on the Strip in Las Vegas.

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