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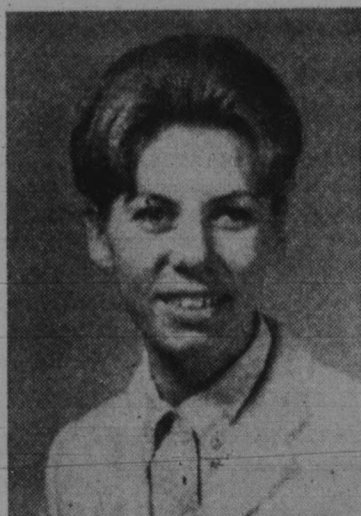
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MAROLYN DAVIS



NANCY SMITH



JUDY MOORE

## Annual Sno-Ball Wednesday Eve.

### Five Beauties Vie for North Star' Queen

Five girls are vying for the title of Nevada Southern Sno-Ball Queen. In alphabetical order they are Marolyn Davis, Pam DuBuc, Judy Moore, Diane Ruffino and Nancy Smith.

The Sno-Ball, social highlight of the fall semester, is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights in conjunction with the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern. The semi-formal dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Convention Center.

Miss Davis, a junior, is now one of the varsity cheerleaders. Freshman Pam DuBuc is also a familiar face to members of the student body since she is one of the library workers. Judy Moore, also a freshman, is active on campus as a senator for the freshman class. Sophomore Diane Ruffino is currently a pre-med major, and Nancy Smith, who is a junior, is president of the Associated Women Students of Nevada Southern. Pictures of only three of the girls were available at press time.

The Intercollegiate Knights have chosen the theme "North Star" for the annual winter fete. Decorations will carry out the color scheme of blue and white. A huge north star will shine above the queen's throne, located on the stage. Center pieces on the respective tables on the dance floor will all be pointing toward the star above the throne.

The dance is free to all university students.

### Dr. Moe First NS Distinguished Prof.'

"It has been said that Dr. Moe turns young men and women into students," stated Frank Young of the Las Vegas Kiwanis Club.

The first recipient of the Kiwanis Club's Distinguished Professor Award, Dr. Sigrid Moe, Assistant Professor of English, is the second member of the English Department and of the Nevada Southern faculty to be honored by Las Vegas.

She told the REBEL YELL, "I can't see what is interesting about myself; what is interesting is what I teach. The only reason I accepted this award was to start a series of recognitions of this university and of the faculty of the university," Dr. Moe explained.

In her acceptance speech Dr. Moe stressed the increasing importance of a liberal arts education and the fact that Nevada Southern has no fine arts center. She said, "A real education

changes the quality of a person's thinking." She continually emphasized the fact that a broad liberal arts background is the most important preparation for any field of endeavor and satisfaction in life.

Dr. Moe has been teaching at the university for seven years. She was with NSU when classes were taught at Las Vegas High and the First Baptist Church.

### NS PROFESSORS PRESENT PAPERS

Three Nevada Southern professors will present research papers to the public in the near future.

W. G. Bradley Jr., assistant professor of biology has been invited to present a paper before the Desert Bighorn Council at their annual meeting to be held in California on April 6-10. The title of the paper is "Water Relationships of Desert Mammals."

James E. Deacon, assistant professor of biology helped to conduct a study, and the results of that study were written in a paper entitled "Some Effects of Introduced Fishes on the Native Fish Fauna of Southern Nevada."

Dr. Allan O. McIntyre of the humanities and fine arts division has a paper that has been accepted for publication in Modern Language Quarterly entitled "Joseph Conrad on the Functions of the Mind."

### Calendar

December 18, Wednesday—Sno-Ball at 8:30 in the Convention Center's Gold Room.

December 18, Wednesday—First day of Christmas vacation.

January 6, Monday—School reconvenes.

January 13, Monday thru January 20, Monday—Finals.

January 22, Wednesday—Semester ends.

January 30, Thursday—First day of second semester.

## KORK's Mallory Starts 'Dollar For a Scholar'

By KATHY SMYTHE

"While on the air one morning I decided that everyone has been talking about it long enough, now is the time to do something," revealed Troy Mallory, local radio commentator.

Every year Nevada Southern has great difficulties in finding enough funds to cover the school's tremendous needs. With Christmas coming very soon Troy Mallory has started a campaign called "A Merry Christmas Dollar For A Scholar" and is urging all of his radio listeners to send in \$1.00 with a Christmas card to Post Office Box 8100. The money sent in will be used toward a library fund to purchase more books.

Mallory's morning show from 5 to 10 a.m. on KORK radio in

cooperation with Bob Brown, editor of the Review-Journal, is spreading the news of the campaign throughout the city in hopes that everyone will give "one dollar for a scholar." Mr. Mallory asks the students of Nevada Southern to help in this campaign also, by convincing at least one family to send in a dollar.

The most important aspect of this campaign is that the University of Nevada at Las Vegas will receive the money. It will not go to the University of Nevada at Reno.

## KAY MONSON WINS NATIONAL 4-H CONTEST

Kay Monson, a senior here, came from Chicago last week as one of the five national winners of Firestone's Auto Safety and Care contest. Her prize was a \$2,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. Miss Monson was sponsored by the Las Vegas chapter of the 4-H club.

"I was surprised when I won the state contest, but when I won in Chicago I didn't know what to say," said the smiling blonde.

The contest was based on safety and care records compiled over the period of one year, a personal profile written by Miss Monson, as well as active competition in Chicago.

Kay stayed there for a week while waiting for contest results, sight seeing, and meeting people from all over the nation.

Miss Monson is an art major here and plans to complete her work on the Reno campus next semester.

## Kathy Holland Recovering From Auto Wreck

Kathy Holland, Nevada Southern sophomore and CSNS Secretary recently involved in a critical automobile collision, gives her sincerest thanks to all who gave her cards, flowers, and visits during her week-long stay at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Miss Holland's 1962 Corvair was smashed broadside by a garbage truck at Paradise and Desert Inn. Roads when she missed the red light. She was flung to the floor of the car, unconscious, as the car side-swiped six others before finally stopping.

She suffered a concussion and other brain damage, as well as bad bruises and a two-day coma.

Miss Holland is now recuperating at home and will return to her studies soon.

### A Few Special Things in This Issue

The Christmas edition of the REBEL YELL is filled with features of special interest to students. In connection with the cancelled appearance of "John Bircher" James Rousselot, Mr. Charles Sheldon, instructor of political science, has contributed some timely remarks on the radical right on page 5. The stunned reactions to the assassination of President Kennedy resulted in some vehement student comments which can be found on page 8.

Featured on page 3 is a poll which was designed to determine student feeling toward morals at Nevada Southern and which uncovered some surprising comments.

The REBEL YELL wishes everyone happy reading and a happy holiday. See you next year in our special Valentine issue, to appear on February 12.

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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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### The False Noel

By JACK ABELL

The saga of the modern American Christmas is one which is now rapidly approaching the stage of becoming an epic, for it is a story which professes not a theme of deep-rooted religious feeling, but rather idolizes a "hero," commercialism.

Even before the passing of Thanksgiving Day, retail outlets throughout this nation begin flooding most communities with their "holiday tidings of materialistic joy," and their best wishes for a fruitful holiday period. It is difficult for anyone to maintain that the harmful effects of American commercialism have been overplayed by critics, for in only the last decade the influence of its web have pierced the country's moral fiber with vicious results.

My purpose in writing this article is not to forward a Marxist condemnation of the American free enterprise system, but to show how its own over-emphasis on material aims now threatens the moral superstructure of the United States.

The extreme commercialization which accompanies the Christian holiday of Christmas is a result of a universally proportioned spiritual apathy among citizens. Because of a weak spiritualism, the jolly merchant with his eye for profit becomes Christmas's central figure along with his employee, Santa.

I do not contend that atheism is now running wild throughout the nation. However, it does exist, although not openly so. The stressing of mortal pleasures has been increasing steadily in recent years. As a result, Christian spirit has become a function and not a deep faith. For visual proof of such a condition, all one need do is simply view present moral trends in this nation.

What this writer attacks, then, is the apathy which breeds an over-reliance on commercialism — the disregard for the spiritual insight to be found in Christmas in favor of gaining the greatest conglomeration of "gifts" one can during the brief span between December 24 and 26!

In spite of any eloquent oratory by critics, the practice of commercialism alone with the American Christmas will continue, as it should. However, whether it will go on being a commercialized-spiritualism instead of a spiritual-commercialism can only be answered by time and the conscience of every American. Only when excessive commercialism is no longer a substitute for moral character will Christmas be enshrined with its TRUE meaning!

### The Confederated Students

of Nevada Southern,

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and

The Epilogue

Wish All Students and Faculty  
 The Best of Holiday Greetings

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Editors:

What is a university? Could it be an institution where a professor lectures to a class of students or where a band rehearses for three hours at a school dance? Better yet, what is school spirit?

Nevada Southern is one of the fastest growing schools of higher education in the West, and it has great possibilities. Its growth is basically determined by the growth of the student body. If there were no students seeking an education there would be no institution. Following the completion of dormitories on campus, Nevada Southern will open its doors to more out-of-state students.

Education, however, is divided into two segments: one teaches us how to make a living, the other teaches us how to live. The education of intellect is developed by the high standards demanded by the faculty at NSU. The education of life cannot be taught. But we, as students of Nevada Southern, can develop social activities from which future students can benefit.

In the past, students have said that NSU is a good school, but there is nothing to do, no tradition, no school spirit. Nevada Southern is an infant, still in its embryological stages, however, there are things to do: concerts, lecture series, athletic events, parties, dances, and rallies. A student can also become involved in CSNS committees, clubs, the Rebel Yell, the Epilogue, sororities and fraternities. Tradition comes with maturity. School spirit can be developed through enthusiasm in school activities. There are activities, but there is no active participation, with the exception of a small group of individuals who want to keep the school alive.

If you are a matriculated student at NSU, you pay \$15.00 to the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern. For your \$15.00, you receive the Rebel Yell, The Epilogue, and you are entitled to attend (free of charge) any dance sponsored by CSNS and all athletic events. If you do not participate in student activities, you are paying for the small group of individuals who do take advantage of what they can get for their money, and have fun doing it.

The Pajama Rally, an attempt at tradition, is to make the people of Las Vegas sit up and take note that there is in existence, an interested group of students who attend classes at a university on Maryland Parkway. Also, everyone usually has a lot of fun. I would like to thank the thirty-five students who participated in the rally, and the sixty students who came to the Pajama Party. The cost of the Pajama Party was \$100.00, which was paid for by CSNS. Therefore, the cost for each person who attended was \$1.67. The dance was free, and you paid for it when you registered as a matriculated student. Where can anyone have a full night of fun, with refreshments, and dancing to a live band at no cost? Although you might not have attended the dance—you helped pay for it.

Student apathy is detrimental to the growth and expansion of NSU. Support your basketball team, student organizations and activities. You're paying for them.

Benny Hoffman  
 Head Cheerleader

### Editor's Note:

Benny Hoffman just about said it all, but we hasten to add

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## ACROSS THE... EDITORS' DESK

By TOM MARTIN

While talking to a faculty member the other day I made the mistake of mentioning our editorial policy. The man chuckled and asked, "Do you have one?" I did not answer him then. We do have an editorial policy—every paper does—whether it is self-evident or not.

Our policy can be stated simply thus: objectivity and accuracy in news reporting, and creative rational thought in editorials or opinions. I do not mean that there is a set of rules that a paper must follow to be ethically useful to its readers.

The purpose of any newspaper is twofold: 1) to give its readers facts about what is happening—for the REBEL YELL this means presenting news of campus events and people. 2) To instill thought through editorials and other expressions of opinion that will be creative and constructive, not just blantly critical.

The first purpose concerns most of what people read in a newspaper, from the big headline of page one, the sports pages, news of social events and clubs, and the fillers.

The second purpose can be found in the editorials and columns as well as features or stories that analyze the news—polls, views of the political scene or articles that put the news together rather than just viewing the facts.

With all this in mind, an editorial policy is how the staff puts together all these various elements to make them palatable to the reader. Surely we are not going to write a news story by just listing the facts 1, 2, 3. It will be put together in a logical form so that the facts follow in some logical order, without omission of anything important or pertinent, and with the exclusion of too many uninteresting details or irrelevant items.

From the news, conclusions and controversy are drawn out in the form of columns and editorials. These give the paper meaning and personality and make it interesting for readers. Since editorials become the most important part of the paper, in this case the voice of students at Nevada Southern, real opinions and conclusions have to be drawn—when discussing studying, for example, we can't say that studying is bad because of reasons 1, 2, and 3; we have to be a bit more objective and consider whether college students really know how to study, or whether college students devote too much time to extra-curricular activities and so on. In editorials we must get to the basic reasons for the news, we cannot just consider the world parading before us and God-like say this is good or this is bad.

Editorial policies are never really bad or good. Newspapers usually do not openly deceive the people as much as they exclude facts that might be pertinent. Just because the Los Angeles Times likes a large black headline on its front page and the Milwaukee Journal and the New York Times do not does not mean that any paper is worse than the other; furthermore any layman who gets up on his soapbox and criticizes an editorial policy usually is not qualified to do so—even editors are not qualified to judge, they only do the best job possible.

The editorial policy of this paper is a liberal one. The editors feel that any Nevada Southern student or faculty member who wants to say something and wants it printed must be responsible for it. If anything in this paper is an irresponsible statement and it is signed the paper is not responsible for it—the person who wrote it is.

If we make mistakes in news reporting they will be small ones, we sincerely hope, and will not affect the objectivity of what a news story is trying to present.

If we miss a news story i.e. something important happens and it is not printed, it is our fault and we take all the blame and will be the first to admit it—we have to be honest.

The REBEL YELL will not try to pull the wool over anyone's eyes and if it looks like we are, say so because we are not the best self-critics in the world.

## Next Paper Out February 12

The next edition of the REBEL YELL will appear on February 12, according to co-editors Tom Martin and Myrna Selwyn.

Due to Christmas vacation, finals and semester shuffling of classes, the REBEL YELL staff will be postponing pub-

lication and will publish a newsletter some time in January to keep students informed of latest news. The big 8-page Valentine's Day issue will feature news, features and pictures as usual—with several surprises included for good measure. Watch for it!

# Letters To The Editors

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that the students might be a little more interested in where that \$15.00 goes—keep an eye on CSNS to make sure that YOUR student government is acting in the best interests of at least a majority of the students. Someone once said, "Governments are made by men."

"Methinks the lady doth protest too much." After all there's nothing wrong in hunting a husband. It's a fine old Olympic sport. People the world over look for love and/or security in the shape of a husband or wife. Denying it doesn't end it.

And in our culture it's not just the college female—it's all females of this age since we don't have child marriages and put the girls in stir at the age of ten.

And there's the true tragedy: As I said before, there's nothing wrong in hunting a husband or even finding one, I guess (although hunting seems like much more fun at times). What is wrong is the attitude that a girl's life (career, interests, time, energy, and every waking thought) must then be devoted to that male and his offspring.

It's great shakes to be ALL FOR LOVE—but it just isn't true that LOVE IS ALL. Love ought to be what makes all the rest possible instead of the inhibiting structure that denies our country its greatest resource, i.e. the talents and abilities of the female American.

The sentence in your article: "In addition, a wife has a responsibility to her husband. No intelligent man want to be married to a half-wit who can't see beyond her kitchen garbage disposal." Don't kid yourself. There are many "intelligent" men who want just that—or what they really want is an intelligent woman who is willing to resign all her intelligence or manifestations of it and be content with diapers, dishpan and Daddy-O.

You're wrong about Nevada Southern. Nothing better could happen to it than turning it into an "expensive match-making organization." If that included intelligent selection and instruction to the male undergraduate in the appreciation of the good points of the female (some of which are female).

Don't let anyone sell you on the Glories of Domesticity. "You've washed one dish—you washed them all." So let's face it, as long as we're mate hunting (and what normal animal ain't?) let's look for a man who thinks women are the best thing God ever created and wants to help us fulfill ALL OUR talents—not use us to fulfill his.

Roslyn Retten

Dear Mrs. Retten,

Your very original comments are certainly appreciated. However, I never meant to glorify domesticity in my last column. I agreed wholeheartedly that "When you've washed one dish you've washed them all." That is why I maintain that marriage must be a 50-50 relationship based on more than surface gloss—or dishwashing. It should not be a running battle to determine whether a husband or a wife deserves more Tender Loving Care, though. Instead it should be a union of mutual devotion—of equal giving, not of equal taking.

Nor do I agree that love should "make all the rest possible." Love is not the only ingredient of a marriage. But, at the risk of seeming idealistic, I feel it is the most important ingredient. Love is beauty, and so I must agree wholeheartedly with Emerson who wrote that "Beauty is its own excuse for being."

M. S.

Rebel Yell Editors,

I will most certainly stand behind anything I say, and I don't want you to feel your rules have been infringed upon.

The reason for my nom-de-plume (Jack Kelly) is first I want to observe campus reaction (anonymously of course) and secondly, while I remain anonymous, most people are interested in the unknown and it stimulates more interest in the Rebel Yell.

With that small problem out of the way, the column headed "Across the Editors Desk" of last week showed evidences of a grotesquely warped mind. Besides benign over-dramatic, you mentioned "the 50-50 institution of marriage." Assuming you are single, (from the gist of the column you must be) you should have been told somewhere along the line that this is a story-book situation.

I am sorry to see Wendell Johnson had to resign. I hope it was not because of alien social pressure.

To any of you civic-minded students who wish to see the Nevada Southern master-plan, I hope you have better luck than I did. It seems that the scale model and the link plans are in a "stage of revision," or have been conveniently misplaced to preclude students from raising opposition.

Enough for now  
John Armstrong

Dear Editors:

The library staff is fully aware that some students are handicapped by the fact that the library is open neither Saturday afternoon nor Sunday. Indeed, though it may be hard to believe, we sympathize with them. However, I wonder if your readers are aware that it would cost approximately \$3,000 to open the library at those times for the remainder of this fiscal year and approximately \$5,000 for future years. This expenditure would provide a minimum staff and no professional reference service at all.

Our budget has, in recent years, increased remarkably while our staff has not increased commensurately. For that reason, there are many areas of library work in which we are falling behind. It is my professional opinion that improvement in these areas must take precedence over extension of hours. I am sure you can see that delays in the technical service departments of our library can directly limit our growth. At this time when we are extending the total program of our campus, the growth of the library is one of the most important features.

Perhaps a temporary solution is for our patrons to obtain more results from the hours when the library is open. If we all made a greater effort to be quiet in the library and to use our time there for study rather than for social purposes, we might find that the present hours are sufficient for the work to be done.

Jerry W. Dye  
Librarian

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## INFORMAL POLL

# High Moral Standards at NSU

By JERI FRIEDMAN  
R-J Correspondent

NSU students on the whole are quite proud of the moral standards of their fellow classmates.

In a recent informal poll which was conducted among many students picked at random, they were asked to give their opinions concerning the moral standards of NSU compared to those of other schools and various cities throughout the nation.

Many coeds felt that the moral standards at NSU were quite high due to the fact that this is a commuter college. As soon as the student leaves the campus, he is entirely on his own and doesn't participate as much in drinking parties and the like which are so prevalent today in local colleges and universities throughout the country.

It is true that the city of Las

Vegas gives many people the wrong idea about Nevada Southerners' morals but, on the contrary, many Las Vegas students are so used to the environment in which they live that they usually don't indulge in gambling and other pastimes that have made Nevada famous.

A junior who formerly attended the University of Nevada at Reno finds that drinking is not the big obsession with NSU students as it is with those up north.

She thought that the Reno campus had limited activity and that with bowling, movies, etc. in Las Vegas, students have less time to drink.

On a recent trip to New York, a NSU sophomore was taken aback by the fact that girls are so much more forward there than they are here.

He felt that many NSU girls are prudes and very standoffish, a comment which probably sur-

prises many New Yorkers. He backed his statement by saying that in a city of 10 million people, one is forced to live a faster life and therefore girls of 13 and 14 know as much about life as do 18 or 19 year-old NSU coeds.

Girls here are quieter and don't always seem to be on the make as girls back East are.

Education is in a way responsible for higher standards according to the opinion of a junior boy. This does not mean that just because people have attended college they will maintain a higher standard of physical living—that refers back to childhood training. But college students are more aware of the consequences that can be the result of fooling around and are less apt to go to extremes with the realization that the outcome could be disaster, so they usually idealize sex.

It remains that there are people with loose morals at NSU, but this is so in every society. The majority of the student body at Nevada Southern agrees that moral standards at NSU are much higher than the average United States college.

As one male student said, "The morality is pretty good here. Everybody is in favor of it."

## Sigma Gamma

By David Gartenberg

Sigma Gamma has contacted Sigma Alpha Epsilon in an effort to become part of this national fraternity. Such a move would, undoubtedly, be beneficial for our organization. For example, finances would be available to build a needed fraternity house.

Sigma Gamma has the coolest pledges! Those who attended their last party will agree. The refreshments were fine and made us feel out of this world.

The Sigma Gammas have been asked to participate in the school's intramural basketball league. Ron Keller, newly elected team captain, has been working with prospective players, but has yet to name his starting lineup. Those who are scrambling for a starting position are Pat Stafford, Steve Moore, Benny Hoffman, Cliff Fields, Frank Joy, Gary Doktor, Ron Gouge and Dave Garten-

berg. So far Gartenberg has looked good in practice, grabbing many rebounds and making terrific jump shots near the key.

On Saturday, Nov. 31 we held a picnic at Mt. Charleston. Activities for the afternoon included a snowball fight, drinking hot chocolate and eating Danish pastry.

Arrangements are being made for another stupendous Sigma Gamma project, this being our New Year's Eve party. Recently four men were chosen to plan for the evening. They are Cliff Fields, Benny Hoffman, Eliot Lieb and Guy Nesbitt.

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# TWO SENSE

By MIKE BARRY

It's the yuletide season and time for good cheer,  
It's time for love, and warmth, and forgetting old fear;  
So gather my friends and bring your beer;  
Sit here on the hearth and lend an ear,  
To these words of a hipster for all to hear.

"The Night Before Bopmas" by George Wettling  
'Twas the dim before Bopmas when all through  
the trap,

Not a goatee was moving — and who gave a rap?  
The berets were hung by the jukebox with care  
In big hopes that Daddy-O soon would be there.  
The boppers were stashed real cool in their pads,  
'Cause Frustration and Frenzy didn't bother those  
lads.

My queen in her scanties and I in my robe,  
Had just fixed our wigs for a long winter's load,  
When out in the backyard I heard such a rumpus,  
I thought all the saints had marched down to  
stump us.

Away for my horn-rims I flew like a jet  
And latched on real crazy, like Macbeth at the Met.  
When I dug that sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.  
I thought I had flipped drinking whisky and beer.

With a little old hipster so jivey and mellow,  
I knew in a minute it wasn't Longfellow,  
His eight tiny coursers were really insane,  
And he whistled and shouted and called them by  
name.

Blow Jackson, blow Yardbird,  
Blow Basie and Hackett,  
Go Louise, Go Dizzy,  
Go Big T and Jacquet.  
Just blow up a storm — get all over scale,  
Now, blow away, blow away, really sway wail.  
As long hairs that sight — read a Bartok will fly  
When they meet Stravinsky, rise to the sky.  
So up to fill-mill the Hipsters they flew,  
And really got righteous — and Daddy-O, too.

And then they were jiving and mellow and fine,  
And snapping their caps on King Kong and wine,  
As I drew in my fuse box and was turning around,  
Down the chimney old Daddy-O went with a bound.  
He looked like a mess from his head to his feet,  
His drapes were all crummy, his toupee was beat.  
A bundle he had to beat off his fears,  
And he looked like a peddler just getting ten years.  
His eyes, how they lit up — his dimples so crazy,  
His cheeks like Four Roses,  
His nose was a daisy  
His dry little mouth was drawn up like a prune,  
And the beard on his chin hummed a flatted-fifth  
tune.

The butt of a stogie held tight in his choppers,  
And the smoke would have knocked over six  
dozen boppers.  
He had a round face that was covered with hair,  
And he really came on like a square at the fair.  
He was big, round, and fat,  
A right frantic old cat,  
And I laughed like a fool as he stood on the mat.  
With a wink of his glim, he went straight for his  
jug,  
And I knew right away he was cutting a rug.  
He spoke not a word, he didn't say nuttin',  
And I thought for minute he'd sure lost his button.  
And laying his index aside of his smeller,  
And giving a nod, went down to the cellar.  
He dug up his horn, to his boys gave a cue,  
And away they all blew up the flue to see you.  
But I heard him exclaim as he hit early bright,  
"Boppy Xmas to all, and to all a good nite."

## Newman Club News

By MIKE BARRY

A meeting was held on Sunday, the 15th, to discuss plans for our annual Caroling Party. We will visit some of the nursing and old folks' homes in the area to bring a little Christmas cheer to them. There will be a Christmas Party for members following this.

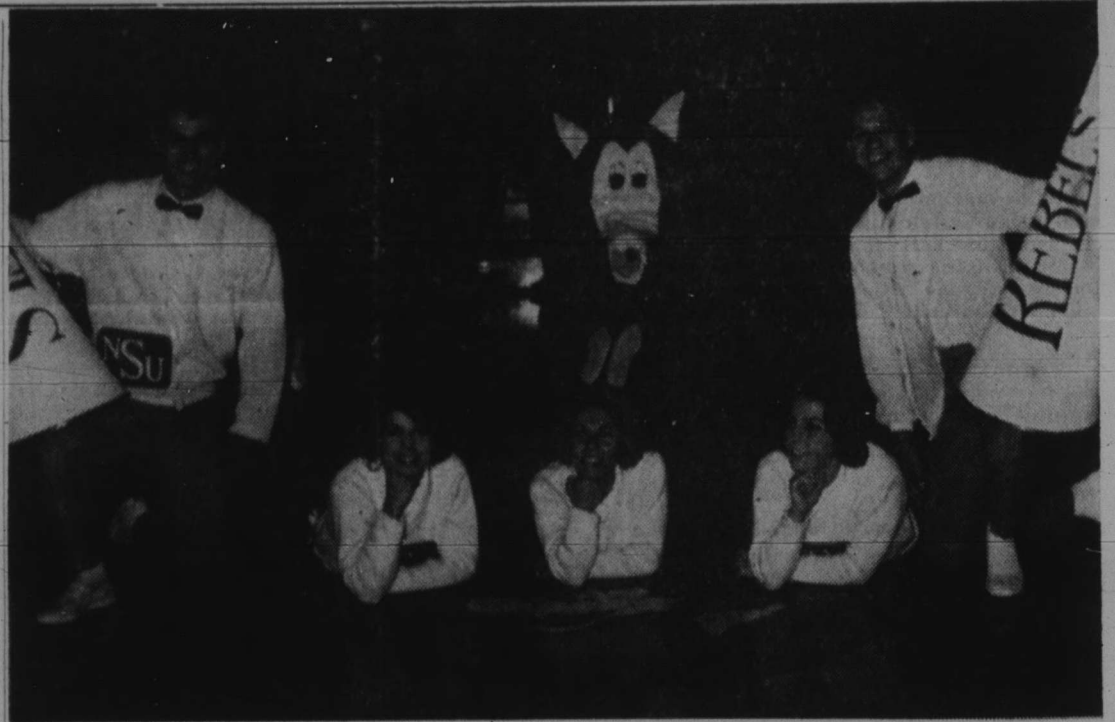
The Thanksgiving food drive netted a box full of canned goods and two fourteen-pound turkeys. The sisters at The Good Shepherd Home said that their charges ate very well, thanks to the gifts. They wished to

thank everyone for the kindness which was shown them.

Thank you all for the donations!

A New Year's party for members will be held on December 30th. It is being held the day preceding New Year's Eve to enable everyone to attend the other parties on New Year's Eve.

Communion Mass and breakfast will be held on January 5th at the Gorman Chapel. Father Caviglia will celebrate Mass.



DOWN TO EARTH—BUT NOT FOR LONG—Nevada Southern's yell squad takes a rest at halftime, before bouncing up again for another half of leaps and yells to cheer the basketballers on. This year's cheerleaders are from left: Gary Dokter, Iris Fields, Marolyn Davis, Nancy Eaman, leader Benny Hoffman, and the anonymous 'Beauregard.'

## 1st Section Of Yearbook To Printers

By the time this edition of the REBEL YELL has reached its readers, the first section of the yearbook will be on its way to the printers. This section includes all activities up to and including events during the first of December from the beginning of the school year. All members of the student government and publication staffs are also included in this section.

December 4 marked the last date that individual photographs for the class section of the annual were taken. It is expected that these photographs will be back from the photographer and available in GR 114 by the time the Christmas vacation has ended. Ron Travis, editor, has noted that well over half of the students who had their photographs taken during registration have failed to pick them up from GR 114. Due to the failure of many students who had their photos taken to properly fill out the identification envelopes, mailing to student homes has been ruled out. It is suggested that all students who have not picked up their photographs do so as soon as possible.

Since the first of November the following businesses have placed advertisements with the EPILOGUE: LV SUN; HERB AND MARV'S MEN'S STORE; BANK OF NEVADA; FIRST WESTERN SAVINGS; HOTEL TROPICANA; VEGAS JEWELERS; LAS VEGAS FLORIST; FIRST NATIONAL BANK; ANDERSON DAIRY; GOLDEN NUGGET; BANK OF NEVADA; ALLEN AND HANSON; RIVIERA HOTEL.

Thus far the only clubs that have placed an agreement with the yearbook for the amount of pages to be placed in the annual are the IK's—four pages and the Biology Club—four pages. All other clubs are urged to return their agreement forms to Ron Travis as soon as possible.

A little kingdom I possess  
Where thoughts and feelings dwell;  
And very hard the task I find  
Of governing it well.

—Alcott

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## DESERET CLUB PLANS DINNER FOR DEC. 23

By JEFF LeBLANC

Winter is setting in now and with the cold winds will come the Christmas holidays. Because Christmas is primarily a religious celebration, it is appropriate that the Deseret Club promote an activity in keeping with this season. We have planned a progressive dinner which will start at Gerald Finch's home

and move by stages and courses across town. This is fitting in itself and is slightly reminiscent of the Spanish custom of celebration of Christmas Eve. At any rate, we will start at 6:30 Monday evening, Dec. 23, at 2228 Dune Drive which is just east of the 3rd and 15th Wards Chapel. All LDS Students at Nevada Southern are cordially invited.



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# CAMPUS BANTER

By ERNESTINE ELMS and VICKI SILVER

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus paid a visit to our campus last week and passed out lollipops to all those people who are going to the Sno-Ball. What the I.K.'s won't do to get publicity for their dances... A sneak preview of some of the pictures for the year-book show that the school is full of the rowdiest looking students in the entire state... We regret to inform you that our one and only hangout (aside from the Torch Club) is being taken over by the high school. However, "Denny's" Nesbit as he is appropriately called, is still holding down the fort for N.S.

The choice for the spring play is pending but informed sources say that Dr. Crawford may be doing a play that calls for ten female roles and ten male roles... What a cast party that's going to be!

Since this is the last column of Campus Banter we would like to break the editorial policy and say that one of our gossip (pardon, human interest) columnists is a celebrity—Ernestine Elms' fourth cousin is President Johnson. Anyone interested in a job with the state department please contact Ernestine.

Dr. Wright had requested that students refrain from feeding the radiators in Grant 244... Our get well wishes go out to Kathy Holland who was in an automobile accident... We hope to see her feeling better very soon.

Congratulations!! Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Crawford just became the proud parents of a baby boy.

Good luck to the team and to the Sno-Ball Queen candidates.

Until the Cookie crumbles, remember don't let any elephants stomp through your living room... Good night Nevada Southern.

## How to Chose the 'Right' Gift

Giving the right gifts to the right people at Christmas can sometimes be a problem. However, the old stand-bys of perfume, records or books are still just as good as ever for holiday giving.

In the book department, one of the most original and charming volumes to appear in a long time is "The Neurotic's Notebook." Written by Mignon McLaughlin, the maging editor of "Glamour" magazine, this small, pink collection of aphorisms includes comments on everything from the devil to the "General orneriness of things." Mrs. McLaughlin has succeeded in expressing profound thoughts with extraordinary beauty ("Two who want only each other will always be wooed by the rest of the world"), sadness (No one has ever loved anyone the way everyone wants to be loved"), wit ("If you're a gifted flirt, talking about the price of eggs will do as well as any other subject"), and very great wisdom ("Few of us write great novels; all of us live them").

In the record department, two unusual selections have recently gained popularity in the Las Vegas area. The first is "Soeur Sourire and the Singing Nuns," which has become famous due to the selection "Dominique." Sung by a group of nuns with the accompaniment of a guitar, this disc makes a superb gift for those who enjoy folk music of many lands.

The other recording is labelled "Bach's Greatest Hits" and features fugues and preludes by the great master—only this time several changes have been made. Instead of a well-tempered-clavier the recording

features the Swingle Singers. Every selection is rendered vocally in its original classic form except that it is up-tempoed and has a drum accompaniment. For those who enjoy both jazz and chamber music, this is the ideal, if offbeat, remembrance.

Perfume is a matter of a lady's individual preference and no matter how original a man wants to be, he'll never change his lady fair's old favorite. However, no matter what fragrance he chooses to give or how expensive it is, it is wise to give it in a small bottle. Large bottles of perfumes only lose their vigor with time—and evaporation.

## Stork Brings Christmas 'Bundles of Joy'

Santa Claus arrived early at the homes of Dr. Robert Kittredge and Mr. Jerry Crawford this year with some very special packages, namely one addition to each of their families.

Miss Susan Jane Kittredge arrived on November 22, shortly before midnight. The fourth child in the Kittredge family, she weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth.

Mr. Crawford's new addition was a baby boy born about four hours before press time last Thursday. Though we were unable to get further details before our deadline, we do know this is Mr. and Mrs. Crawford's first child. Our best wishes for the coming year go to both new fathers and their families.

# THE RADICAL NIGHT; ITS CONTENT AND CAUSE

**Editor's Note: James Harbin Rouseslot, Western Regional Organizer for the John Birch Society, did not appear on campus as was expected by many students and faculty. However, since the Radical Right is so prominent on the horizon of United States politics, this feature should provide additional background on this controversial subject.**

**By MR. CHARLES SHELDON Instructor, Political Science**  
The term "radical right" has been attached to many organizations which share some common attitudes but are unable to unite because they tend to be "against" rather than "for" a particular program. The John Birch Society, The Christian

Anti-Communist Crusade, We, the People, Conservative Society, and hundreds of other such organizations generally express the following views: 1) Communism is growing and is largely an internal rather than external threat to the security of the United States, 2) The Supreme Court of the United States is assisting those who threaten our system and some of its members should be impeached. 3) The income tax is sapping our strength and should be abolished. 4) The United States should withdraw from the United Nations. 5) Mental health clinics, flourides in drinking water, and mass polio vaccinatations are anti-American attempts to destroy freedom of choice and individualism. 7) Finally, "egg-heads," artists, writers, scholars, and teachers are soft on Communism and are either dupes or actual agents of the communist conspiracy. Hence the radical right subscribes to a conspiratorial theory of government.

people with declining fortunes are anxious, because they feel that their former status cannot be maintained. A solution to their cravings cannot be found through democratic politics because conflicting status drives are difficult, if not impossible, to compromise, and government can not, by fiat, confer social standing on these people. Thus the followers of the radical right are not to be satisfied with democratic politics. In their frustration they tend to be attracted to ideas which are destructive of the social system. This system is either leaving them behind or not giving them what they desire. The rise of the radical right could be perhaps summed up as an expression of "fear in search of a cause."

## MEMORIAL FUND FOR JFK SET ON RENO CAMPUS

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The John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund, sponsored by the political science department of the University of Nevada, is being collected to purchase books on the governmental process, emphasizing those writings dealing with the office of the American Presidency. The collection will be housed in the Nobel Gatchell Library on the Reno Campus.

The memorial fund will be a specific part of the current Max C. Fleishmann Book Fund Drive for the Reno campus library. All money collected under the Memorial plan will be matched on a two-to-one basis by the Fleishmann Foundation, as is the case in the main fund drive.

All books acquired with the proceeds of the fund will bear a special memorial bookplate, according to David W. Heron, director of libraries. The names of all donors will be listed and retained permanently in the library. "Plans are being made for possible housing of the collection in a special reading room," said Heron.

"This fund gives us all the opportunity to participate creating a lasting memorial to the former President John F. Kennedy," said Dr. Eleanore Bushnell, chairman of the political science department.

First it should be pointed out that such attitudes and organizations are not new to the American scene. McCarthyism of a decade ago is the most recent example. But this does not mean that such groups do not have an impact on our system. I submit that many areas of our society have not yet recovered from the attacks of the forces which supported McCarthy. The meaningful question is: What is it within our system that seems to cause the growth of the radical right?

Alienation, isolation, hostility, and self-rejection on the part of individual members of these groups might explain why they first joined, but these personality traits can be found in people who are not members and who may even belong to far left organizations. Some political scientists and sociologists have hypothesized another cause which seems to be related to the growth of the ultra-conservative views in America.

For our purposes I shall call this the "Status Hypothesis." During times of economic depression American politics become primarily concerned with material interests, and generally the solutions to these economic problems are found through compromise—the key to democratic politics. But during times of relative prosperity status needs become paramount for many segments of our society. Individuals with increasing fortunes are frustrated because they feel that they are not being granted the social deference or status which they deserve, and

If the status hypothesis proves to be adequate, and several political scientists and sociologists have gathered materials which would support it (D. Bell, R. Hofstadter, A. Westin, S.M. Lipset), I think that the radical right presents some very real dangers for democratic politics and should not be regarded as only a short-lived "crack pot" movement. Simply because status drives can not be satisfied through the democratic political process, these groups will not be adequately integrated into our system of politics. If political parties attempt to absorb the radical right they may no longer perform their function of solving interest problems. Parties are not designed to solve problems of status. Perhaps a greater danger is the agony many hundreds or thousands of innocent people must go through when they become the objects of suspicion and hate as the radical right strikes out against those it seems to think are threatening its position in the American social system. Finally, the opponents of the radical right may, while attempting to control or suppress this group, destroy the substance of our political system which is freedom of dissent and expression.

## Mademoiselle Starts Writing Contest Soon

Mademoiselle Magazine is now looking for talented young artists and writers. Its Art Contest and College Fiction Contest award cash prizes, national recognition, and publication to talented women students. The two College Fiction Contest winners will receive \$500 each and their stories will be published in Mademoiselle. The two winners of the Art Contest will each illustrate one of the winning College Fiction Contest stories for publication, and each will receive \$500 for her work.

Mademoiselle's Art Contest is open to women students between eighteen and twenty-six. Samples of the fine arts in any medium will be accepted. At least five pieces of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging, and entries can consist of slides or photographs of the originals.

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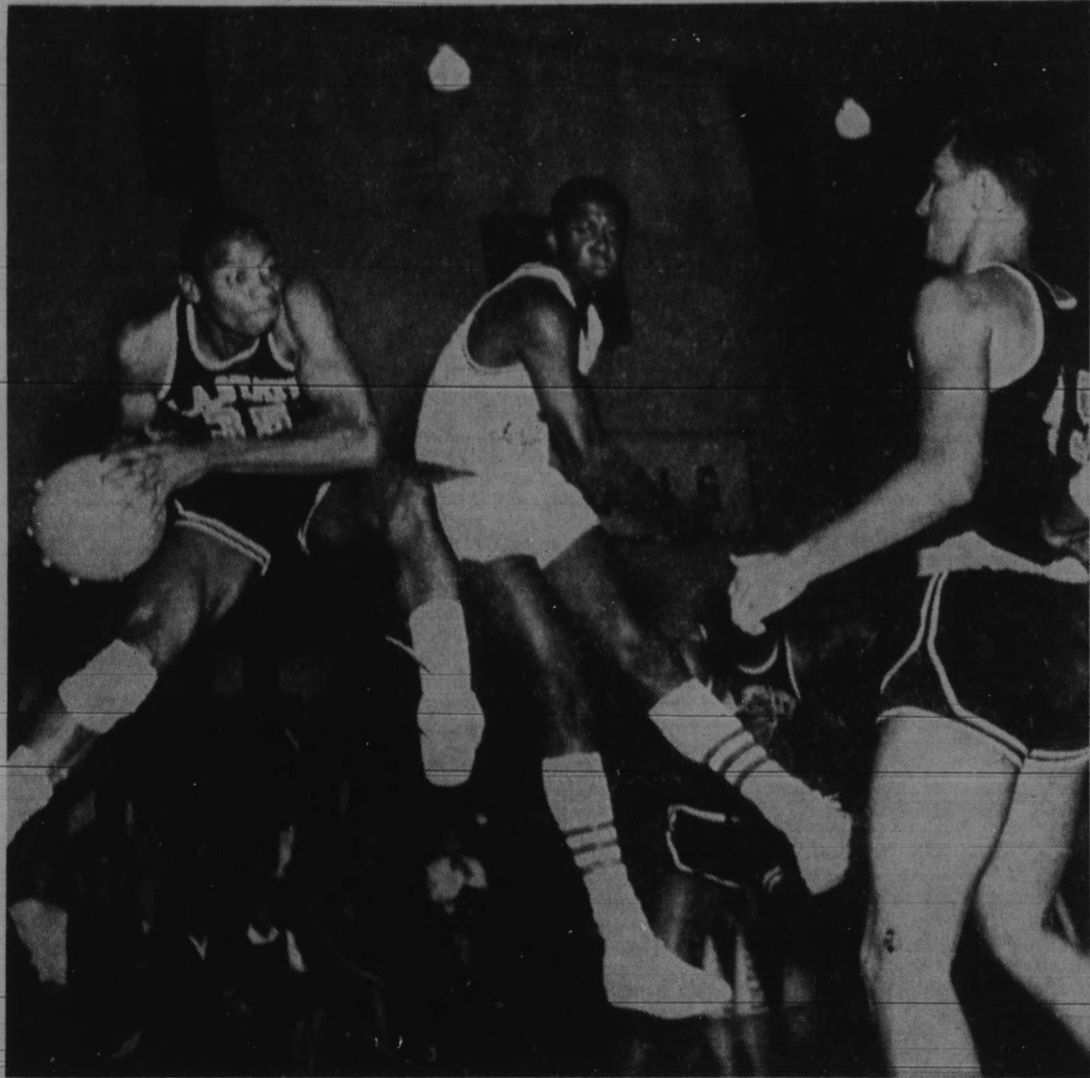
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# REBELS STILL UNBEATEN AFTER FOUR

## L.A. State Humiliated; Pack, 2 Tournaments Next for Cagers



I'VE GOT THIS ONE—John Caldwell (35) of Los Angeles State College beats Rebel center Silas Stepp (center) to this rebound as Frank Merta (45) looks on. The Rebels beat L. A. State 90-77 in a roaring comeback victory. Photo by Mike Gordon

Nevada Southern's basketball team made a clean sweep of its first three games in the initial week of play. The REBELS defeated San Diego Navy 66-54, College of Southern Utah 74-61, and L.A. State 90-77.

PHIBPAC, NSU's first foe, was rated the best Navy team on the West Coast last year. NSU led at halftime by a six-point margin, although the PHIBPAC was making a strong scoring drive when the mid-game buzzer sounded.

During the first half Gary Tapper attempted to block a pass but lost his balance. Tapper fell to the floor injuring his right elbow but continued playing.

The first half plagued the REBELS with the usual first game nervousness. However, in the second half the players settled down with their new offensive patters and began penetrating the PHIBPAC defense and controlling the rebounds.

San Diego scoring was led by Jerry Field who dropped in 14 points. Field was aided by Fred Mims and Bob Tosin who controlled the backboards in the first half.

In the second half Moon and Stepp caught fire in the scoring department and Shay and Canavari were able to bottle up the Navy offense. Tapper led in rebounds.

In the second NSU victory, over CSU, Bob Moon again scored 23 points. Sophomore Silas Stepp was in his old form, pitching in 19 points.

During the first half the REBELS led consistently but did not have the game won until a second half barrage of scoring.

At halftime NSU held a 36-31 lead. Don Hughes started the second half scoring with four straight goals. Silas Stepp dominated the second half scoring with 15 of his 19 points.

This was the eight time the REBELS have met the CSU Thunderbirds. CSU won the first seven games during the 1958-59 and 1959-60 seasons.

With three minutes left to play, the REBELS took a commanding lead and were scarcely threatened by the THUNDERBIRDS the rest of the game. The final score was 74-61.

The REBELS final game of the first week was a major upset over Los Angeles State College. The NSU cagers broke loose with the strongest scoring spree of the first three games. Bob Moon led with 20 points, Gary Tapper with 18, Dave Shay with 16, Silas Stepp with 14, and Don Hughes with 10.

Gary Tapper led both teams with 20 rebounds, the most he has hauled down in his collegiate career. Despite the fact that both Tappers elbows were bandaged, he put in a tremendous effort.

The L.A. State Diablos let the halftime scoring with a 40-35 margin. The REBELS were unable to penetrate the tight zone defense and were not connecting with the long shots.

The second half, however, proved to be a completely different story. The REBELS caught fire early and maintained the lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Shay, Canavari, and Dick alternated in keeping Diablo's offense at bay. Fleet footed Caldwell Black of L.A. threatened twice in the second half but could only bring his team within seven points of the faster NSU team.

Late in the game NSU quickened the scoring pace. Hughes came up strong with his biggest effort of the night, and Dave Shay became more deadly at the free throw line as the game wore on.

## Rebs Could Gain Winning Edge

December 19, 20, and 21, the REBELS will be competing in the Kris Kringle Classic in Anaheim, California. NS will meet Chapman College in their first game of the tournament.

December 26, 27, and 28 the 3rd annual Holiday Classic is scheduled for the Convention Center in Las Vegas. Cal Western will meet New Mexico Hi-

lands and Nevada Southern will meet Occidental College in the first round of the classic. New Mexico is the only new team to participate in the tournament this year.

An added feature to this

year's Classic is a high school division. Four high schools from the southern Nevada area will participate. Awards for the best teams and most outstanding players will be given for both divisions.

### New Card Filing In Library

Unknown to the students of Nevada Southern the campus library recently incorporated a new system of card filing.

Instead of going through the files and checking each card separately for overdue books, a long "needle" is inserted through a whole drawer of punched cards and those that are overdue drop out.

This system is saving library workers many hours of tedious sorting and checking. The result of the new innovation is quicker and more efficient library service for Nevada Southern students.

Another new policy was also introduced in regard to the study rooms. Anyone who now wishes to use a room must go to the desk, obtain a key, and sign for the room. This enables the librarians to locate any person responsible for the misuse of library books or other property, or who engages in smoking, eating, drinking, or loud talking, which is not permissible.

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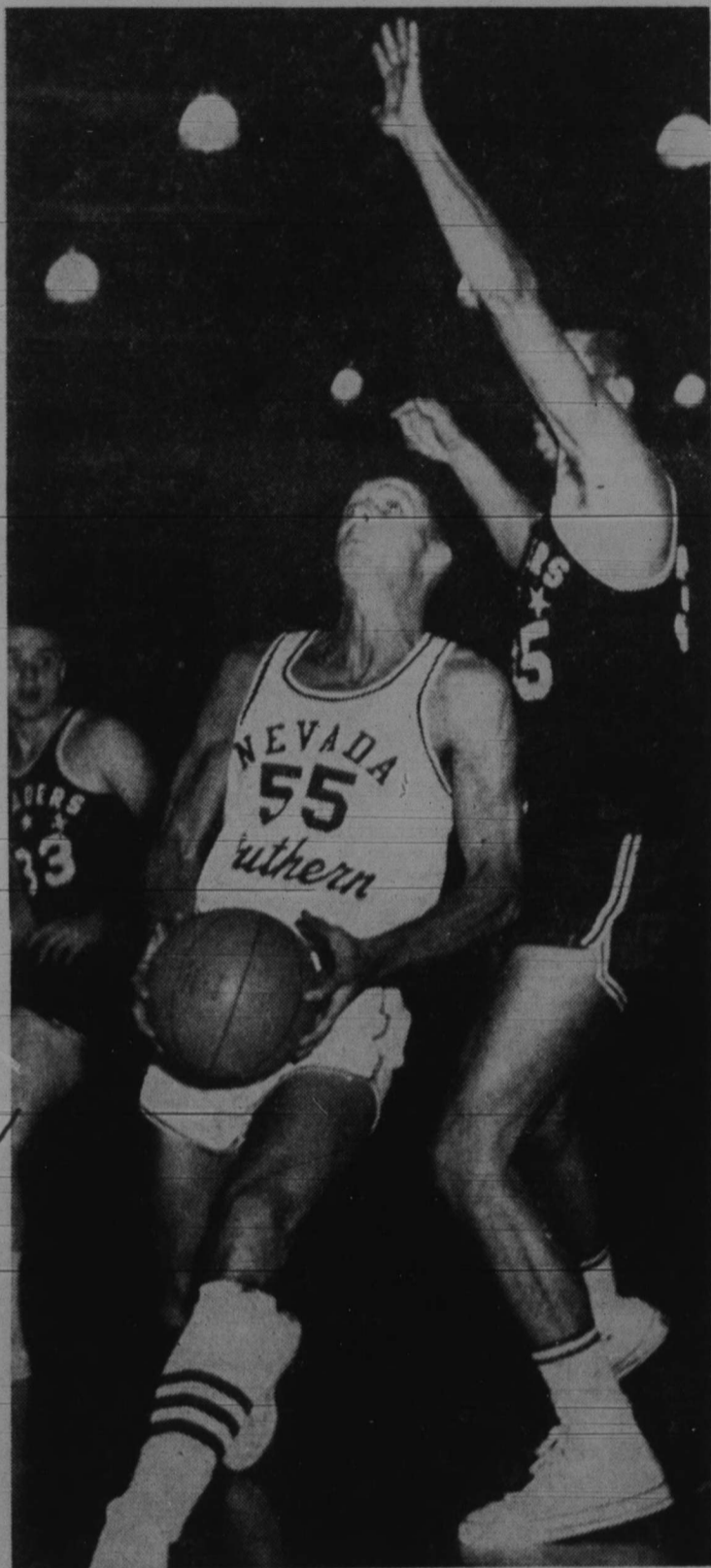
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**MOON DRIVES**—Rebel forward Bob Moon (55) drives by PHIBPACK center to score. The Rebels upset PHIBPACK 66-54 in the season opener in the Nevada Southern Gym. Bill Salsbury is in rear. Photo by Mike Gordon

# Track Letters Given

The Nevada Southern Athletic Department has awarded its first letters for cross country track. The six lettermen were members of Nevada Southern's first cross country team.

Athletic Director Michael (Chub) Drakulich lauded the runners and their coach Robert Comèau for their fine spirit and persistent effort in bringing about a successful season.

The men earning letters were Mike Reese, Larry Clark, James Whipple, Chuck Cooley, Cornell Wong, and Bill Chapman.

# Intercollegiate Knights

On December 18, 1963, the Intercollegiate Knights will present the first semi-formal dance of the year. The dance is being held in the Gold Room of the Convention Center. It is to this major service event which the I.K.'s have been allotting the majority of their organizational time. Thus far the I.K.'s have had four work sessions devoted largely to making posters, decorations, and table center pieces.

Upon completion of ushering at the fall play and with no other ushering engagements remaining in this semester, the Knights once again turned their efforts to securing other service projects. Jim Beaver, I.K. president, is looking into the possibility of having Naegele Sign Company repaint the University signs on the South and North ends of the campus. Tom Wingfield has been appointed by the group to research the possibility of an I.K. service booth which, if feasible, will be in service next semester.

Individual activity within the I.K.'s during the past few weeks involve Ed Bazaar, expansion officer, making preliminary plans for the Knights spring pledge group; Mike McCulloch, treasurer, raising everything but his grade point average over the collection of dues; and Karvel Rose and Joe Beard making plans for a happy and successful life with their fiancées, Nancy Smith and Judy Moore.

Men—Vote  
Your Choice for  
Snow-Ball Queen

# The LOWDOWN

... on Sports

By DALE LOWE

A choice remark heard on campus: "What's the matter with the REBELS, do they have a chip on their shoulder?" Yes, buddy, as a matter of fact they do have a chip, and after the first three games it is still sitting squarely on their shoulder!

The Thunderbirds of CSU beat us four times in the 1958-59 season and another three times in 1959-60. We haven't met them since '60 and I am sure their heads were bigger than a medicine ball. After the thrashing we gave them this time they are probably looking for some other sport to try. Perhaps they would like another three year breather before meeting the REBELS again.

The second REBEL revenge came with the upset of Los Angeles State College. Last year the REBELS staged a major upset only to have the luster of victory dulled by defeat in the second meeting on the Diablos home court. Before game time last week, there were a few critics saying that Nevada Southern didn't stand a chance against L.A. and that last season's victory was a freak. However, last week's triumph leaves little doubt that the REBELS outclass the Diablos in every respect.

One has only to read the daily papers to know that Moon, Tapper, Stepp, Shay, and Dick are five big cannons aimed at the opposition. But the reserve line up is equally spectacular. Canavari and Hughes are particularly noticeable. Canavari has as much spirit and perseverance as any member of the team. Hughes is a deadly shot and has tremendous rebounding capabilities.

# Junior Varsity Looks for Victory

The Nevada Southern junior varsity basketball squad is still looking for its first win three tries. The J.V.'s met Dixie Junior College in their first two games. Dixie won the first encounter by a mere three points. Ken Edwards took scoring honors for the J.V.'s with 11 points.

In the second game the J.V.'s put forth a mighty effort but it was not enough to stop the fleet Dixie team. Dixie scored a whopping 103 points while the J.V.'s scored 94. Bob Brown sank 27 points of the REBEL total. The last game was also close. The Nevada Test Site topped the J.V.'s by only four points. Bob Brown was again the top scorer with 11 points. The J.V.'s met the Lake Mead Lakers Monday. They'll travel to Barstow, Calif. to play Barstow Junior College.

# Intramural Cagers Swing Into Action

The Intramural Basketball League has been launched with the Animals defeating the Gym Rats 48 to 39. Hank Sena led the scoring with 18 points. The Gym Rats held an eight lead at halftime but scored only eight more points in the remainder of the game. The final score was the Animals 48, the Rats 39.

There are four teams in the league at present. The Celtics and faculty have not played their first game yet. Coach Comeau told the REBEL YELL that several campus organizations are planning to enter the league. Any organizations that wish to join the league may contact Coach Comeau in his office in Room 107.

# Girls Aim for Top in City Volleyball

The women's volleyball team is rapidly fighting their way to the top of the city league. Their record now stands at three wins and four losses. Most of the losses were by a very close margin.

Last Monday the NSU women beat the Happy Housewives with little trouble. The same evening they played the still unbeaten Characters in a three game series. NSU won the first game then dropped the second after a tremendous effort. The Characters took the third game to win the series.

Alice Mason announced the formation of a women's basketball league. The teams will compete in the city league. The league is expected to commence after the Christmas vacation.

# Dr. Harris Thanks Fall Play Cast

I wish to thank the cast and crew of "The Queen and the Rebels" very much for their kind and thoughtful gift to me, one which was deeply appreciated.

This gift—a handsome volume of plays titled "Masters of Modern Drama"—is one which I have taken the liberty of adding

to our drama section in the library. It was given in behalf of "The Queen and the Rebels" company.

Again my thanks to a group of generous and talented students.

Cordially yours,  
Paul Harris

# HOLIDAY CLASSIC PAIRINGS

Dec. 27-28 -- Las Vegas Convention Center

Fri. Dec. 27	Occidental College vs California Western	7:30 p.m.
	Nevada Southern vs New Mexico Highlands	9:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec 28	Semifinals	7:30 p.m.
	Finals	9 p.m.

# KRIS KRINGLE KLASSIC PAIRINGS

Dec. 19-20-21 -- Anaheim, Calif.

Thurs. Dec. 19	Cal Poly vs Redlands	4 p.m.
	Chapman vs Nevada Southern	7 p.m.
	Sacramento State vs San Fernando	5:30 p.m.
	Orange State vs Seattle Pacific	8:30 p.m.
Fri Dec. 20	Quarter Finals — Semi-Finals	
Sat. Dec. 21	Semi-Finals, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places	

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# University Views of JFK'S Death

## Committee To Study Teaching Program -- Reno

To All University of Nevada Students  
By DR. CHARLES ARMSTRONG

University of Nevada President

Although we realize that it will be many years before the long perspective of history can take full measure of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, there are some things which are immediately apparent and of very great concern to all of us, as we attempt to regain our balance and to look to the tasks ahead. First and most terrible is the fact that his assassination was the ultimate expression of the forces of hatred, bigotry, intolerance and immorality which have been unleashed in the world as never before. That this could happen in America, in the year 1963, is our everlasting shame.

If we are to prevent these cancerous forces from destroying our country, we must, each of us in his own way, resolve to do everything in our power to fight them, to speak out against them and to denounce them for what they are. If the monstrous events of the Four Dark Days are to have any influence for good, then surely it must be that they dwarf into insignificance our petty concerns of the moment and throw into bold relief the important, the fundamental, the enduring concerns of the human race, with which our young President was in all his public and private acts most intimately involved and to which he was most deeply dedicated. Ours must be the responsibility to see that these concerns be not forgotten.

Above all, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a young man, and he spoke most particularly to the young generation—you, the students—and in his Inaugural Address he summoned you, and all of us, to a great crusade for human rights and for human freedom. The splendid words of that address will, I fervently hope, haunt us in the years to come, so that we may never forget them.

John Kennedy always had a very special interest in young people. I remember that when I first met him, it was at a reception at the Governor's Mansion in Carson City in November, 1959, when he was a Senator. As it happened, the University was in recess at the time, and Senator Kennedy's chief regret, as he said to me, was that he would not have an opportunity to speak to the students of the University. Last summer, on June 19, the day he sent the civil rights legislation to Congress, I was among a group of educators invited by him to the White House to discuss these matters. At the reception following the meeting, I had an opportunity to greet the President and to remind him that we still hoped to have him come to Nevada to speak to you. He remembered the previous occasion very well and said that he very much wanted to come. Early in November I sent him a formal invitation on behalf of the University to give our Commencement address on June 1, 1964. Had he lived I am sure he would have been with us.

And now, it is my hope that you, the generation of Americans to whom John Fitzgerald Kennedy most especially spoke—and that all the rest of us, who shared in the pride of his leadership—may now and here rededicate ourselves to the completion of the noble task which he set forth.

That hope is best expressed by a tribute to President Kennedy written a few days ago by John Masfield, Poet Laureate of England:

"All generous hearts lament the leader killed,  
The young chief with the

smiling, radiant face,  
The winning way that  
turned a wondrous race  
Into sublimer pathways,  
leading on.  
Grant to us life, that though  
the man be gone,  
The promise of his spirit  
be fulfilled."

As A Science Student Sees JFK'S Death  
By ELLIOTT BOLD

Can we all ever live together in peace? There seems to be so much fanaticism, stupidity, greed, hate, fear and harm in the world all due to ignorance—even in America.

If America were only perfect; then it could serve as an example and as a start for the bettering of all mankind. But right here, in America, now, Stevenson was shoved around by anti-U.N. demonstrators and President Kennedy was assassinated.

Is there any hope for a world federation of man? Will it ever be possible to lead a life without fear and worry over one's existence and means of existence?

Are the people worth the efforts of the social worker? Or should each individual be out for himself and those immediately around him? Is it sensible, as the world is, to plan into the future, to plan for future mankind?

Yes, I hope for and I want parts of the human race to have a future—even if it is impossible for the race. I still care for others outside my circle, but I am becoming to see that individuals like Julian Huxley, Bertrand Russell, H. G. Wells, the late Prof. Edwin Carpenter (astronomer, U. of Ariz.), Dr. Keith Pierce (Solar Div., Kitt Peak Nat'l Obser.), Nick Carter (Pres., Unistars Astro. Soc.), and Linus Pauling should—and perhaps must—work only for ourselves and those of our kind, for our "risen" community and get out of the rest of the population what we can. And maybe we should even use force against the rest to secure the things we want. That's right, treat the rest of the stupid population as something alien.

That's one way of doing it—they would sooner or later turn on us scientists and we would turn right back on them. Survival of the fittest, supremacy of the strongest.

The other way I thought was that we could make life quite sufficient for everyone on this planet so that no one would have to take advantage of his neighbor to sometimes achieve his own goals of security and happiness. It does seem to be much that way in the world—"it's either your happiness or his." I was thinking that with our technology all of a controlled population could be happy, that enough could be made to go around.

But if this is to be true on a mass level, shouldn't some of it be showing in America? Aren't we the most civilized, the most educated, the most well-off people in the world? Yet, whites are murdering Negroes in the South and pressure is applied against them all over the country. These whites, I am sure, have education (and I would consider it an immense accomplishment if the education of the world's masses could equal that of our Southern white), but these whites are afraid for their own personal security and go to most any means to protect those and that around them. It's true that many Negroes are ignorant, stupidly savage, propagating animals; but will the white's happiness ever be secure until he removes the jungles of "have-nots" around him? Does not history show that those on the outside always want to come in? Can not it be shown and

taught that the individual's happiness depends on that of the entire race? That today it will never be secure (regardless of any defense you might rig up, for those without will scheme and scheme to overcome you) until all are basically content?

Why was Stevenson pushed around? Weren't those people educated? Where is respect for authority and organized life when members of societies kill their own presidents?

America is supposed to be a world leader, an example of how an educated people work together to make life less of a struggle for existence and to free the individual to pursue achievements—art, music, science, theology.

Perhaps it is that America still has far to go. But if America has far to go, how far has the world to go? And we haven't all the time in the universe to work out our social problems—we have the power to destroy much of ourselves right now, today.

By the same power which President Kennedy was killed—a mind deranged by hate and fear, western civilization can be plunged into a nuclear holocaust. Man is, I see, still much of a low form of life; "if a species cannot adapt itself to its environment—it, perishes." No, no! Can't we overcome nature? Is not our mind strong enough to stand up to our Creator? Can we not break the strings by which our Creator has us dancing like puppets and quit being "pieces of the game He plays upon this checker-board of Nights and Days," like all the other mindless forms in the long parade of life—experimental lumps of matter that come and go?

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER  
By SHERRY McDANIEL

Friday, November 22, 1963 the whole world trembled as America's dream crashed to its death. This dream was demolished by ignorance with a bullet of anger. Tonight the world weeps, but let us pray that its tears soak into the soil to nourish in all human beings that spirit of peace and freedom for which our President died.

In life President John F. Kennedy led all America in the battle against bigotry and hatred. He marched ahead as the luminous light of a beacon guiding America to the shores of equality. But we Americans were not ready for this king of Presidents. We, like Christ's apostles, lay asleep in the garden of false security.

The shot that rang out in Dallas and thundered around the globe has awakened all slumbering Americans. I know we will now join the ranks; the fruitless battle Kennedy led in life he will win victoriously in death.

John F. Kennedy is dead but his spirit will never die in our hearts. He instilled in all of us a great pride in our American heritage.

Kennedy's spirit is very much alive in the heart of our new President, Lyndon B. Johnson. President Johnson now represents us. His is the face of America; his expressions reflect our feelings.

Have we learned a lesson from the tragic event of the past? Will we Americans now band together regardless of race, creed, color or party to pledge our faith and support to our new leader? Will we indeed stride forever forward with that flawless Kennedy courage?

AMERICA—The world awaits your answer!

## ★ BIOLOGY CLUB ★

The Biology Club's University Day Egg-Throwing Booth established a new record for gross income at any booth since the beginning of Nevada Southern. This can probably be attributed to the attractive targets offered to any sharp-shooting student, citizen, subversive, dog, cat or rhinoceros willing to part with a quarter.

Staff members (G. Bradley, J. Deacon, N. Williams, and R. Bacigalupo) offered themselves as targets to all who were full of the fun and vengeance of the day! Slimy profs went home for hot baths at the end of the day leaving the Biology Club "Kitty" full and comfortable. A small portion of the earnings were reinvested by the membership when two "slaves" were purchased to clean up the sloppy remains of the booth.

Members of the Biology Club participated in a research project at Rogers Spring, Lake Mead Recreation Area. The study was undertaken by the biology staff at Nevada Southern with the collaboration of ichthyologists from Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Arizona State University, and the Nevada Fish and Game Commission. Rogers Spring has been a popular picnicking spot for several years. During the past several years various people have introduced a variety of tropical aquarium fish into the spring. The first introductions resulted in the extinction of a local race of minnows living in the spring. The most recent, a cichlid, is a

kind of fish which might manage to successfully invade Lake Mead. If this were to happen, it would probably be able to offer severe competition to bass, bluegill, and crappie populations in the lake. The purpose of the study is to eliminate all introduced fish from the spring by using poison. The fish will be collected as the dye and used to determine food habits, growth rate, life expectancy and population abundance. If all the fish can successfully be removed by this method, attempts will be made in the spring to establish a native Nevada fish which is currently on the verge of extinction. The Biology Club members lent their assistance on both Saturday and Sunday. After the poisoning a steak fry was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

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## Spanish Movie Packs House

"This Strange Passion," a Spanish movie with English subtitles, was shown to two packed houses of viewers on December 6 in Grant Hall, Room 129.

The second in a series of foreign language movies, this story of "irrational love and jealousy" involving a paranoid and those who are part of his world was directed and written by Luis Bunuel, who reached fame with his productions of "The Young and the Damned" and "Viridiana." Adapted from the story "El," by Mercedes Pinto, the movie starred Arturo Cordova and Delia Garcés.

God has given you one face, and you make yourself another!

— Shakespeare

## Thoughtful Yet Inexpensive Christmas Items

- Key chains with "Beaugard" pendant
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