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SENATE ELECTIONS

### NEW CONSTITUTION PROPOSED

October 1st and 2nd, are "redletter" days on the NSU calen-dar! Hopeful Student Senate candidates will impatiently await the results of the election. To the executive officers of CSNS it has another purpose. Not only will balloting for officers take place, but also the possible ratification of the "new" constitution.

During the summer, the executive officers appointed a Senate sub-committee to revise, or construct a new, more concisely organized constitution. Members organized constitution. Members included, Bill Daley, CSNS pres-ident; Tom Hribar, 1st vice pres-ident; James Beaver judicial committee chairman; Mike Bar-ry, publicity committee chair-man; Vicki Silver, judicial com-mittee member; and other stu-dent government leaders. The committee met bi-weekly, for a period of six weeks. Revision of the old constitu-

Revision of the old constitu-Revision of the old constitu-tion was considered impossible, due to the fact that it was too lengthy, dealt with too many details, and did not clearly de-fine the powers of the offices; creating duplication of duties. Therefore a "new" constitution was proposed.

was proposed. The proposed constitution contains seven articles, dealing with the essential requirements, duties, and powers of the offices of the Student Government. It may seem inadequate as com-pared to the old one; but one must realize that the old con-stitution was "bulky" and near-ly impossible to revise or amend. This new constitution will serve as the basic structure from

This new constitution will serve as the basic structure from which the Student Senate may add the by-laws. The constitution must be a workable document, one that can be molded around the is-sues or problems of its student body. A rigid constitution, diffi-cult to interpret, confusing, and vague about the powers and duties of its offices can only boged down and prevent effi-ciency. Remember that you are the

ern, and this document affects YOU!! So read it . . . think about it . . . and express your opinion



BEFORE THE STORM - Early registrants are seen in this shot on registration day prior to the heavy rush for class openings.

## MANY CHANGES

## CSNS Launches New Year

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due to speak at either the air-port or the Las Vegas Conven-tion Center. However, this was altered by members of the uni-versity young Barryites. Phil Alred and Gordon Rand, the two leaders of Voung Bo the two leaders of Young Republicanism on campus, were the most instrumental in seeking out and obtaining a commit-ment from the Republican National Headquarters in Wash-ington, D.C. Working through the Nevada State Chairman, they were able to eventually gain recognition and the engagement.

TO

**SPEAK** 

THE REBEL YELL has learned that Senator Barry Goldwater will make a stop over on the Nevada Southern campus on Friday, October 9. The tentative time of arrival

The tentative time of arrival for the Goldwater jet at McCar-ran Field on the ninth is 9:30 a.m., and the senator is sched-uled to be escorted to the cam-pus by motorcade. The stop over in Las Vegas for the Republican standard bearer is part of a continued agenda of national appearances prior to the big day of Novem-ber 3. Originally, Goldwater was due to speak at either the air-

The senator is expected to be accompanied in his visit to Ne-vada Southern by Paul Laxalt, Republican nominee for the U.S. Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate from Nevada, George Von Tobel, Republican nominee for Nevada's lone congressional seat, and numerous other state GOP dignitaries. In a related development, stu-dert headens

dent leaders are now in the process of gaining a speaking com-mitment from Senator Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee for the Vice-Presidency. The fringe benefits to such a visit or visits by national can-didates can only serve to en-hance the image of Nevada Southern throughout the United States. In addition, what else would give a greater boost to the upcoming mock election on campus than a visit from mem-bers of the major national tickets tickets.

Congradulations to those re-sponsible.

### **Rebel Rouser Starts Calender**

sold for the drawing were do-nated to the 1964 Olympic Team. Bill Daley, CSNS President, saw the large turnout at the affair as an indication that students at Nevada Southern were taking a greater interest in social events.



- Oct. 1—Thursday Elections (Class and constitution-al vote) Oct. 2—Friday Elections (Class and constitution-al vote) Oct. 3—Howdy Dance Gym
- Oct. 5—Rush Week begins Oct. 14—Guest Speaker Paul Laxault

such a system to register for as many as nine separate courses, courses carried by the average student numbered about six.

UPLAND, Calif. (IP) — The courses he takes. normall load for a full-time student under Upland College's new trimester calendar will be three under a rather traditional semester calendar will be three under a rather traditional semester courses. The Faculty Curricu-lum Committee anticipates that this simplification of the sched-ule will allow the student more hour courses. While it was to app time to study in depth for the mathematically possible under hours. The new curriculum will create block-courses equivalent to approximately five semester

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In case you are wondering . . .

The Village Idiot doesn't have a name, but you'll know him on sight. He's a trifle unique. He has the natural capacity to ignore the truth even when it hits natural capacity to ignore the truth even when it hits him, like a custard pie, full in the face. He thinks that the "don't give a dam" attitude of students toward Ne-vada Southern results from poor leadership, rather than lack of dorms. He thinks the REBEL YELL will appear on schedule, under a single Editor, all year long. That this year's social activities will be well-planned, well executed, and well attended is an article of faith to him. That Bill Daley's CSNS administration will be a credit to all participants is more than a possibility to the Village to all participants is more than a possibility to the Village Idiot. The Village Idiot is, of course, just a well-meaning fool.

Where's Beauregard? Is he ashamed to be seen on the campus he symbolizes? The Village Idiot is certain there is a good reason for his absence.

Tom Hribar can be credited with turning the CSNS Office (Grant 114) into a blue-p4aneled maze. This mantrap seems to be the only means to hold our willing workers.

Newman Club, under Mike Barry, proved itself a well-oiled machine the evening of Sept. 18.

A REBEL First: Phil Alred's "Beau Bits" and a functional Social Calendar indicate an established Social Comm. The Village Idiot is convinced that this will be a permanent blessing.

Just how interested is the REBEL YELL in obtaining ads to cover expenses?

Judicial Committee nominees stand at Jim Beaver, Vicki Silver, Ron Keller, Sue Wilson, and Michael Las-siter. This Committee has always proved useless. Can't these people serve better elsewhere?

University Da yapproaches. The Village Idiot pre-dicts the frosh will win, the fire will burn on schedule, there will be no liquor available, and the Frosh Senators will both make the first semester Dean's List.

Is "Hannibal The Terror," the doorprize at the I.K. Rebel Rouser, to be given to the Student Government? The Village Idiot suggests that a few CSNS dollars be devoted to turning the wreck into a staff car for Ole Beau. There must be a few mechanics on campus who would donated their time and talents.

Steve Jones deserves a pat on the back for his help-ing the Public Relations Committee. Wish there were more Frosh like him. And Nu Sigma Upsilon is practicing balancing eggs on teaspoons. . . .

The IOC has great potential. Ernestine Elms may need a small push and much help.

The Village Idiot is a cockeyed optimist.

WELCOME

To you new and old students. Here you will find your required texts. Also all of the outside reading, supplies, accessories, you will need. Drop in and browse.

> THE UNIVERSITY STORE across from the Campus



Each year someone in the student government discovers that the CSNS constitution needs to be reworked, and each year the Senate and Executive Committee devote a major portion of their time to the creation of a document which, they confident-ly predict, will "last for a few years." None of the "annual" constitutions have lasted. The problem, I feel, has been that in their enthusiasm our former officers have tried to include too much detail in their constitutions.

A constitution must provide a skeletal structure for a gov-ernment. If it provides detailed information concerning the opinformation concerning the op-eration of the government, it. will lack a flexibility necessary in a constitution. It will, there-fore, be subject to almost con-stant revision.

The academic year 1964-1965 marks an important period in the growth of this university. This year we are no longer a little school. We are an important educational institution and are fast becoming the cultural center of southern Nevada. We are a recognized political force in this state. With the jump in student enrollment, student government has become a big busi-ness. We can no longer allow our constitution to be little more than a piece of impressive

our constitution to be little more than a piece of impressive looking paper, The constitution which this year's Executive Committee presents to you for approval solves the problem of excessive detail. It provides an outline for a vigorous, functional gov-ernment. A government which can work for you without being encumbered by contradictions within its legal structure. As presiding officer of the Execu-tive Committee, I urge you to support the Constitutional Re-organization Act of 1964. If you have any questions please feel free to bring them to us. Finally, regardless of what your opinion is concerning the constitution, please vote. The vote is the main method you have for expressing your opin-ions concerning student affairs. I urge you to exercise it on elec-tion day.

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Sincerely, William Daley

NEW CAMPUS

ENTRANCE

ON HARMON

and OUT INSIDE WITH JACK ABELL

Hold your sweat shirts, I think we are finally in for an enjoyable year at Nevada Southern! For those of you who may have viewed the numerous emotional outbursts that frequented this column last year, it would now appear that this writer has rephrased his opinions concerning this campus' future.

To be sure, I have become somewhat more moderate, but not as a result of any great change in what I still term "Nevada Southern's Diet of Promises." We are still without dorms, a dining commons, and a fine arts complex, all of which we could well do WITH as a result of a 36% increase in enrollment this semester alone. What then is it that moves me to a renewed sense of optimism?

In the most elementary way, I would term that which makes me optimistic a list of "indications." These indications have all had their birth on the campus of Nevada Southern. They all are indicative of new vigor, and maturation at this university. They come from changes in student government, a larger facoulty, a sense of interest on the part of fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations, accelerated student empathy, an expanded cultural agenda, and an inter-collegiate sports program that for the first time will be NCAA sanctioned.

Optimism for me, then, is attributed to the fact that Nevada Southern has chosen to show the people of this state why it should be the number one campus of the state university.

Because I feel this new vigor, and due to my position of editor for this publication, I plan to expose the upcoming semester in this newspaper. You will receive information on university affairs, social events, and stu-dent government. What will readily be at your hands is, in essence, a fact sheet on the campus. However, for the sake of not lowering the publication to th mere level of a nwsletter, you will receive editorials in the opinion of this paper. It is my contention that with a strong editorial arm, the REBEL YELL can act as a protectorate of the student.

Finally, then, let us begin this year with an over-whelming vigor, let us live it inside and out, and let's conclude it knowing that Nevada Southern has gained further stature.

We're off on what is to be the most hectic, uncer-tain, perhaps rewarding, and foremost enjoyable year on Maryland Parkway. On your marks, get set, take notes, you'll need them! EDITOR'S NOTE: Those students who feel an urge

to be witty, desire to pun an English professor to death, or who want to be journalistic in nature, join the REBEL YELL staff in Grant Hall, 114.

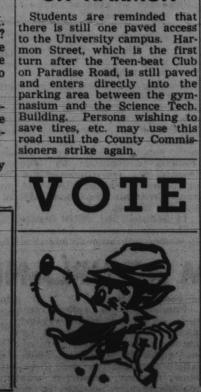
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By JOYCE HORVAT FOR THE FUTURE AT NEVADA SOUTHERN, 1 PREDICT THAT ... one day there will be ample park-ing for all students with cars on campus ... that in ten years, Bill Daley will become a leading citizen in our community ... someday there will be glass enclosed breezeways from building to building on campus . . . the library will run out of space because of the over-abundance of books . . Mr. Crawford will become an outstanding modern playwright within our lifetime . . . the REBEL YELL, under Jack Abell, will again retain the vitality that it had under Jay Tell's editorship in '63 . . that NSU's basketball team will beat Reno twice this year.

'63... that NSU's basketball team that the property of the team of the original owner of the college restaurant, Pierre, will buy it back . . . that the Nu Sigma Upsilon sorority will go national this year . . . that the Little Theater will become the "big" theater when the new building ever finish

MY GLASS BULB ALSO TELLS ME MY GLASS BULB ALSO TELLS ME . . . that Beauregard will become "Beauregardie" in the spring . . . that Sigma Gamma frat will give a "calm" party for once . . . that certain "cliques" on campus will dis-band because of inner strife . . . that President Johnson will win the 1964 campaign . . . and Khrushchev will eventually blow himself up with his new "top" . . that registration will be handled as easily as it was this year . . one day, benches will be installed in the breezeway in Grant . . . that "tumbleweed Tech" will be known as The Dust Bowl . . . a new look on campus: more females looking like males because of the newest in hair-do's and fashions. fashions.



plex continues ahead on WORK PROGRESSES - In spite of a slight mishap, construction on the new social science schedule

## EXECUTIVE MINUTES

The Executive Committee whole for the purpose of dis-meeting was called to order on September 22, 1964. tion. Ernestine Elms seconded

meeting was called to order on September 22, 1964. Tom Hribar, the first vice-president, gave the committee a brief explanation of the pro-posed revision of the Constitu-tion. The proposed revision was gone through article by article with the changes stated. The duties and powers of the Execu-tive officers have been left to tive officers have been left to the by-laws. A stipulation was entered concerning salaries of the elected officials. The Executice Committee officers will re-ceive no less than \$25.00 per month and the senators will receive no less than \$5.00 per month. It also outlined the procedure for replacing any vacant offices. The Judicial Committee will be changed to a Judicial Board with a director at the head. The proposed revision of the Constitution Committee.

Tom Hribar moved that the Executive Committee form it-self into a committee of the

Sigma

Gamma

Sigma Gamma Fraternity is

the only Greek fraternity on

campus. It has been in existence

since 1959, starting with 10

has become a large fraternity

Sigma Gamma participates

actively in many student gov-

ernment activities such as the

Rebel Roast, the Halloween Dance, University Days' Carni-

val, and the annual Confederate

by any other organization. It

also takes part in Civic organiza-tions such as the Jaycees Com-munity Fair in which it is par-ticipating in presently.

Anyone interested in pledging the fraternity may attend the Rush Party during Rush Week where he will get acquainted with the members and stand-ards of Sigma Gamma Frater-nity

student body.

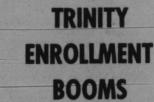
the motion. All were in favor. Jim Beaver suggested that the proposed constitution be given a special title for easier future reference.

Voting on the proposed con-stitution has been postponed until all of the Executive Committee has acquainted itself with

A special Executive Meeting has been scheduled for Tues-day 22, 1964 for the purpose of voting on the proposed constitu-tion. There will be a meeting of the committee heads to discuss plans for their forthcoming budgets.

The Secretary moved that the meeting be adjourned. Tom Hri-bar second the motion. All were in favor.

Respectfully submitted, Jackie Womble Secretary, CSNS



HARTFORD, Conn. (IP) -Trinity College intends to incharter members. Since then it crease undergraduate enrollment by twenty-five per cent. respected by all members of the Between September, 1965, when, according to Director of Admissions F. Gardiner Bridge, enrollment will jump by 60 or 70, and 1970, the undergraduate Cotillion which is unsurpassed

students. Commenting on this decision, President Albert C. Jacobs said that "Although this college, like all independent colleges, cannot play the leading part in meeting the quantitative problems of higher education it has the moral obligation to offer to as many gifted students as possi-ble programs of the highest quality. Within a few years over 80 per cent of our students will be seeking graduate degrees. "We will encourage these ticipating in presently. Because Sigma Gamma is a scholarship fraternity as well as a social fraternity, it strives for a strong scholastic standing. The members of Sigma Gam-ma are proud of their fraternity as it has brought them nothing but achievement and progress both scholastically and socially.

"We will encourage these young men to enter those pro-fessions that will enable them to make felt the influence of the liberal arts. In this way our diminishing quantitative parti-cipation will be offset by a ris-ing qualitative contribution," Dr. Jacobs said.

into their new building Monday the 21st.

Deseret

Club News

mester is a get acquainted social and dance to be held Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:00 in the LDS In-stitute Building. The social is for all students interested in the institute program for all students interested in the institute program. New officers will be elected Monday, Sept. 28. The officers are now in the process of plan-ning a semester schedule which will include a monthly social. The Deseret Club invites all in-terested to participate terested to participate.

### CAMPUS HEALTH SERVICE

Mrs. Charlotte MacDonald is and 1970, the undergraduate body will grow from an average of 1000 to an average of 1250 students. Commenting on this decision, the student body.

> "Hardly anyone thinks health any more as just the ab-sence of disease. Helping our-selves to health means helping selves to health means helping ourselves to a life that is as happy and satisfying as we can make it. To a great extent each of us has to figure out for him-self how to bring this about. And in doing so, we can make use of health information that holds true for everyone. As your school nurse under School Health Services, I am pleased to have been given this oppor-tunity by your editor to impart bits of news and health facts that may help you feel your best as a whole personality. Mrs. Charlotte MacDonald"

# Fall Leadership Conference Staged

annual CSNS Leadership Con-hamburgers and potato salad ference. This included all elected taste pretty good in that chilly officials, student chairmen, com- mountain air.

The group me. 8:30 for the drive to Angers lowed in budgeting and peak. The plans were to drive lowed in budgeting and up caranvan style. But, as we financial expenditures. Tom Hribar, first vice-presi-dent, discussed the new CSNS dent, discussed the new CSNS understand it, some members got lost and ended up in Lee's Canyon. Others found that An-gel's Peak was closed for the winter. However, all finally found their way to Deer Creek, and the meeting was underway

The Conference was opened by Bill Daley, a senior, and our student body president. He discussed some of the purposes for passed. the conference. Bill urged an Ernes interest in student government, and asked that each leader de-vote himself to improving it on which she presides. The council the NSU campus. He suggested is an organization of selected that we change what has been representatives from each organ-wrong in the past and develop ization on campus. This year the

social committee, was then in-will be the fund drive for raising troduced. Phil named some of money for a University Fine The Deseret Club is organized the social events we can look Arts Complex. to pormote good fellowship and wholesome association among college men and women; to pro-vide intellectual stimulation; to furnish cultural adaptions for un telents we have the social events we can look Arts complex. General discussion followed on proposed plans for Univer-sity Day. That will be the big time when freshmen build their beach. October 3rd is the date on group of the second the Rebel Roast at Boulder built the second to for the Howdy Days in the gym, and the second to the second to form the second the second to the second to form the second to the second to the second the second to the second to form the second to form the second to the vide intellectual stimulation, to the Reber Roast furnish cultural adaptions for our talents and to fotser the religious life of the Nevada Southern University. In conjunction with the Deseret Club an Institute pro-tant defend it from the second of the Howdy Dance in the gym, and October 5th sees Rush week off to a big start. Also this fall, many others. Data defend it from the second day, we'll have booths, a cross country race, a three-legged a football game. The group also discussed ways

able to every student.

Our campus leaders "took to terupted for lunch and informal the hills" September 19 for the discussion. We understand that

officials, student chairmen, com-mittee chairmen, past student government officials, and all faculty personal involved. The group met on campus at 8:30 for the drive to Angel's Date The gloup were to drive

pwoers and procedures of the judicial committee as they will be if the new constitution is

Ernestine Elms, second vice-A great deal of enthusiasm could be seen among the Deseret Club members as they moved Phil Alred, chairman of the deseret and the control of the deseret and the control of the deseret and the control of the deseret and the deservation of the deserva

Deseret Club an Institute pro-gram has been organized to pro-vide a religious and moral edu-cation to parallel the regular weekday training received in school. Registration for the first semester was Monday the 21st Classes will be held at 8:00 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursday and at 7:15 j.m. on Mondays. The first activity of the se-mester is a get accurating of the second the first semester was decided to pro-truesday and the students. This commerce Fair. This booth will advertise the sporting events of NSU, and, in general, try to spark more community interest to provide a religious and moral edu-cation to parallel the regular publicity committee, discussed plans for publicizing social government, and ways for sen-tors to develop more interest in the university. It was decided that we need greater reporting of what the students. This ment does to the students. This Commerce Fair. This booth will<br/>advertise the sporting events of<br/>NSU, and, in general, try to<br/>spark more community interest<br/>Don Malone, election commit-<br/>in the University.the university. It was decided<br/>that we need greater reporting<br/>of what the student govern-<br/>ment does to the students. This<br/>would include executive com-<br/>mittee news, senatorial news,<br/>tee chairman, explained the pro-<br/>cedures for election next week.<br/>We will be voting for class sena-<br/>tors. Also, we will be voting on<br/>a new CSNS constitution. A copy<br/>of the constitution will be avail-<br/>able to every student.the university. It was decided<br/>that we need greater reporting<br/>of what the student govern-<br/>ment does to the students. This<br/>would include executive com-<br/>mittee news, senatorial news,<br/>and action of all student govern-<br/>ment committees.We will be voting for class sena-<br/>tors. Also, we will be voting on<br/>a new CSNS constitution. A copy<br/>of the constitution will be avail-<br/>able to every student.The university. It was decided<br/>that we need greater reporting<br/>of the constitution will be avail-<br/>semester in order to evaluate

ble to every student. The conference was then in- the first semester.

### CAMPUS PATROLMAN FOR PARKING ENFORCEMENT

The Nevada Southern campus members,

has a security officer for cam-pus law enforcement. Officer Edward A. Gestwicki has his quarters in Grant Hall with the buildings and grounds depart-vided." ment.

served or set aside for faculty be suspended.

no student parking

Ment. Mr. Gestwicki's main duty at the beginning of the school year the beginning of the school year the beginning of the set hia, the beginning of the school year fied down, only warnings will rse. will be to enforce parking regu-to lations. Students are asked to chaos, citations will be written. watch where they park, as park-ing citations will be issued to clear up matters with Judge De-of parking violators. In areas re-reserved or set aside for faculty he suspended

## **Meteorologists to Form Society**

### Page Four

### NAT BASSING'S

### Momentous Trivia

If you have the time, why not come with this re-porter for a drive. We are heading south on Paradise Road and on the left hand side-is the Las Vegas Convention Center. The street we are now crossing is Desert Inn Road and on the right is the DI golf course. Now we are crossing Sands Avenue and soon we will be coming to a small shopping center. There it is. Now we are crossing Flamingo Road and on the left is a teenage night spot. Soon we will be turning onto Harmon Avenue.

From here we are following this pencil straight road, past a church sponsored clubhouse, for six-tenths of a mile and if you will look closely and quickly through the windshield to see one of the weirdest sights in the area a utility pole growing straight out of the blacktop.

The plans for this pole placing must be the same ones used to put a pole in the street off the northeast corner of Maryland Parkway and Tropicana Avenue.

Another access road to the campus is one of the best things that could be done. But will this pole remain in the roadway until someone gets injured, let's hope not. Let's hope that something will be done to correct this very dangerous situation. Let's hope also that the Nevada Southern drivers keep on their very best driving toes, because errors are not corrected very quickly in this fast growing area.

But there is progress in other areas. When a group of touring Frenchmen were asked what in the United States disappointed them most they replied, "No bidet!" **Bidet**?

After some research, I found this advertisement in a California newspaper: "With a flip of the finger you are washed clean with warm water and dried with warm air. Imagine! No bathroom tissue, ever. So simple, quick, and sure, you can hardly believe it unless you see it and use it."

"Replaces the seat on the present fixture; makes its own warm water and warm air; takes only minutes to install; easily moved if you rent. Low price includes in-stallation. Colors to match any decor... and a positive must for busy youngsters" must for busy youngsters."

With our forests disappearing more each year, I believe that this is real progress.

How about a word for the competition? Fine, a new toilet tissue called Aurora is manufactured by the American Can Company.

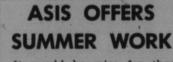
### That Was The **Month That Was**

Now that we've all survived registration, (we have?) it's time we got down to serious business - like when is the next party?... But first a word to the wise: if Pat Stafford goes to any more parties, he may not be around to enjoy them, unless of course they hold the parties on the first floor! . . . Speaking of floors, how many people saw Bill Daley's "floor show" out at Shakey's Ye Olde Pizza Parlour this summer? Others who performed with Daley in his famed Irish jig included Mike Barry, Jim Beaver, Gary Daverso, and Mike McCullough. But please, no comments !! . . . Alright, where was everybody during no comments!!... Alright, where was everybody during the Rebel Rouser, particularly the girls! Unfortunately fo rthe boys, the stag ones that is, the ratio was about three boys to one girl. Come on people, let's support our dances ... And who knows, they may even give away another beautiful 1939 Buick Special (?) ... Congratula-tions to Dyann Waite for taking it off the I.K.'s hands. By the way, where did you get rid of it? We just hope you didn't leave it in the parking lot, we have enough problems as it is! In fact, if all freshmen (who else?!) would just park their cars at home and either walk or ride their bicycles and tricycles to school, the rest of us wouldn't have to park our cars on the other side of the street as did Tom Hribar, our illustrious first vice presi-dent. He unfortunately parked his car in some sort of dent. He unfortunately parked his car in some sort of muck which seemed very closely related to quicksand!

All those running for senator this year, take heed — your first order of business will be 38 pages of Constitu-tional By-laws! But don't get discouraged, you'll get tional By-laws! But don't get discouraged, you'll get \$5.00 a month for your efforts . . . Important matters were discussed at the Leadership Conference this year held up at Angel's Peak — like what to do with 50 ham-burgers and 20 pounds of potato salad left over. Maybe they'll be able to use it next January for the second Leadership Conference . . . Anybody wanna help 'em eat it? Oh well, it was just a suggestion . . . Well, typical NSU progress is going great guns this year, the roof to the new Social Science building has already caved in. Wonder what'll happen next month ? Anyway, at least we can say we have grass in front of our library now. That's progress for you isn't it? One must admit that The REBEL YELL

Senate News

A lot of work will be facing the members of this year's Senate as they take office on October 2. As in the past, the Senate's powers have been both legislative and administrative. Exislative and administrative. Ex-pected of the Senate, as a legis-lative body, in the early weeks in session, will be the passage of numerous by-laws to provide a more workable structure to the recently approved CSNS Constitution. The Senates early administrative duties are ap-percently of committee appoint. administrative duties are approval of committee appoint-ments which have already been passed by the Executive Com-mittee and approval of the gen-eral operating budget for the semester ending January, 1965. All Senate meetings will be opened to interested students, Time will be posted in Grant 114.



It would be wise for those students who plan to go to Europe for the summer of 1965 to check the growing opportunities that can be found through the American Student Information Service.

With headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, ASIS is now taking applications for those American students who wish to obtain summer em-ployment in Europe next year. This next summer ASIS esti-mates that it will have open-ings for nearly 15,000 college students. It can place students in temporary work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Swe-den, Finland, Norway, Luxem-bourg, Belgium, Holland, Aus-tria, Israel, and Liechtenstein. The jobs offered under the program feature resort hotel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care, ship work, construction work, farm work, sales work, and camp counseling. Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying position. ASIS is now taking applications

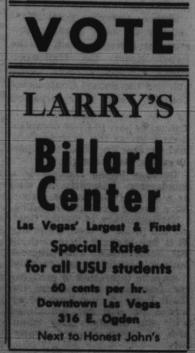
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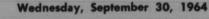
work, construction work, farm work, sales work, and camp counseling. Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying position. Those students wishing place ment through the non-profit ASIS plan should write to Dept. I American Student Infroma-tion Service, 22 Avenue de la Li berte', Luxembourg. It is reminded that the most students for nexts attractive positions for nexts students for nexts attractive positions for nexts students interested in play-ing in an NSU Pep Band for the upcoming basketball season are asked to leave their nameeri in the student government room, Grant Hall, room 114. CHICAGO, Ill. (UP) — The University of Chicago has re-vised its policies on special scho-larships for persons active in student organizations, according to an announcement by Dean of Students Warner Wick. Under the new plan, monies to an announcement by Dean of Students Warner Wick. Under the new plan, monies to an announcement by Dean of Students warner wick due to remove the degree this may be neces-sary. The idea will be to remove obstacles, or to reward or com-ter with necessary term-time jobs," Dean Wick stated. He is "out otherwise play a maj-or role in an extracurricular attivity" to apply for a grant. The old program, under which aniti-tuition awards were made, and with the needs of many student organizations," Dean

that's better than a tumbleweed (though we don't want to do away with all our tradition and that is certainly part of it!) . . . We wish to heartily bestow our luck upon those working the CSNS booth at the Community Fair and, more specifically, to the Sigma Gamma boys and their loaded milk bottles, which they plan to use at their booth! . . . and now a word to those why may now be venturing to drive home from our most beautiful campus: we would ask you to drive carefully and don't hit any water pipes (if you can help it) ...

P.S.: We just want to remind all of you interested in drama to be sure to drop by play try-outs and to visit the Gallery Theater on Charleston Boulevard — they have a time and so will you (if you drop in, of course) ... Also, all you who are interested in politics, be thinking of the coming mock Presidential elections which will be held here on campus. Those interested in working for the Republicans contact Phil Allred and those interested in working for the Democrats contact Ron Maxwell ... O.K. readers, until next time, study hard and don't get too rowdy ...

Yours truly, The Muckrakers!





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The word - is supreme. Alone it means little, but sewn together with others in a purposeful manner the word can divide a nation, seal a love affair, or being order where chaos has prevailed. The word — is malable. It yields to the manipulations and organization of masters: the writers and speakers of great ideas who have lived, live, and shall live in our disorganized world. Our world's great composers gather in small insignificant crannys of the globe and send us short glimpses of how life with organization and purpose should be. The mas-ters of word composition have worked tirelessly, self-lessly, unendingly to achieve their contentment; it has not been easy. But these men are dedicated to meaningments that have been splattered on the pages of a great ful word order as they oppose the sloppy word entangle-deal of the publicized media throughout history.

How then, do we - the readers of written words and the audiences of that which is spoken — discover the masterpiece: the work of purpose and word order? Especially since we are merely students, how shall we know from whose mind shines the omnipotent light of writing mastery? How can we discover the difference between leadership to organized contentment and "the Pied Piper?" By reading the first and following his direction, we shall discover a world of peaceful purpose; but by flocking behind the other, we shall be led to the precipice of turbulance and by our own momentum be carried over to a life of chaos. How shall we know, in these, our formative years, whom to follow?

From my own experience and from the advice of some of the great men of my acquaintance, I have found two methods successful in determining the direction that is right. A person should have a natural feeling for the presence of well organized word order — the purposeful sentence; and this feeling should tell him when to follow and when to balk. It is also worthwhile to direct one's attention to the creators on the campus: the advocates of better organization. Students who sit together and plan better organization, through word order, for the betterment of their environment are indeed worthy of trust.

Evidence of such contribution is seldom supplied for consumption by a general student body. But when a document is produced, it should receive careful considera-tion; for it may be evidence of brilliance — it may be a guiding light.

### New Scholarship Program For U. of Chicago

## **NEVADA SOUTHERN** Growing Faculty

pressing figures indicate, for pressing figures indicate, for they represent the tremendous drawing power of NSU in the field of bright young talent. From as far away as India, Ko-rea, and the Phillipines and as near as Southern Nevada and Southern California and from many different cultural back-grounds they have some to find a position of new importance and new growth. The science and mathematics departments find a welcome ad-dition in Mr. Chad Murvosh, as-sistant professor of Biology; Mr. William Alsup, an assistant pro-fessor of Chemistry, and Mr. Others replacing Mr. Knight. Others replacing teachers in their departments are Mr. Yong University and worked for his honored by their presence.

the staff will continue to meet adequately the needs of each student. Just as important, this the thirty-six per cent student enrollment increase that Ne-vada Southern is a tremendous-isity. These new professors, how-ever, are more than these im-pressing figures indicate, for

istant professor of Business Administration. The science and mathematics department has added a lecturer,

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Knights. The Intercollegiate Knights is a national, honorary men's fra-ternity. It was first established on this campus in 1959, and was reorganized into its present it has surpassed in accomplish-ment all other fraternities on this campus combined. It is an active fraternity, and therefore demands the same of its mem-bers. For this reason we have for all potential candidates to knighthood, which is the highest

## Harris To Stage **Fall Play**

Nevada Southern will present o'clock in the evening on No-this fall an American farce comedy "Three Men on a Horse." The authors of this play are Abbott and Holm. The direc-tor this year will be Dr. Harris titled to trouvent tor this year will be Dr. Harris. The technical director will be Dr. Crawford with Sherry Stiles as the Assistant student direc-Everyone is encouraged and in-

The play is to be held in the the performances at the most "Little Theater," in room 125, Grant Hall. Curtain is at 8

Once again the political fever runs high. Coinciding with the national campaigns are the state and local elections. These local elections directly effect the naelections directly effect the na-tion's ticket. Many of you stu-dents are under the voting age and may think that there is very little that you can do to effect this wide world of politics. You may not be aware that this world of politics is not so wide, but begins in your own locality

world of politics is not so wide, but begins in your own locality and your locality is Nevada Southern University. At NSU the NSU Young Re-publican's Club is beginning a fresh new start with its new and able president, Phil Alred. The NSU YR's held their first meet-ing Saturday, Sept. 12 and elected their president for the forthcoming year. At this meet-ing support was voiced for the national and state tickets and a national and state tickets and a national and state tickets and a schedule for future engagements was set. The engagements spon-sored by the YR's Club consists of a debate on Reapportionment between George Shaner and Mel Close on the 24th of September, a speech by George Von Toble on the 30th of September, and a speech by Paul Laxalt, Rep. candidate for the Senate, on Oct. 14.

vited to attend at least one of

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 Republicans

By SUSIE STRICKLAND

Newman Club exists to fulfill the three-fold aspect of college life - religious, educational, and social.

This aim is reflected in the first events of the school year. A Communion Breakfast is held monthly. On Sunday, October 4, the first one will be served in St. Anne's Hall after the 9:30 a.m. Mass. a prominent Catholic cleric or layman will speak at each breakfast.

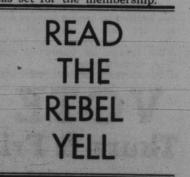
Father Caesar chaplain of NS Father Caesar J. Caviglia, chaplain of NSU's Newman Club, will begin a series of classes on the Ecumenical Coun-cil on Oct. 1. The classes are offered every Thursday after-noon at Nevada Southern. No registration is needed to attend. The classes are opened to Catho-lics and non-Catholics alike. An "October Fest" party is planned for Oct. 9. Further de-tails will be posted around cam J. Caviglia.

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This year's officers are: pres-ident, Mike Berry; vice-presi-dent, Henry Silvestri; Recording Secretary, Pam Willer; Corre-sponding secretary, Sandra Rydzewski; treasurer, Paul Stef-fens; and historian, Vicki Davi-son. son.

son. A business meeting is set for Sunday night, Oct. 11, in St. Anne's Hall. The meeting is to be followed by a dance. Newman Club invites you to

join and take an active part in its program. Only this way can you benefit from the goals it has set for the membership.



**First Lecture On October 28** 

SOCIAL SCIENCE COMPLEX

Work Speeds

Nevada Southern is currently under construction. By the next fall semester, the Social Science Building will be completed

Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, chair man of the Nevada Southern Campus Lecture Series Commit-tee, said four lectures are sched-uled for the fall and spring terms

According to the schedule of nasium ectures, speaker this fall will be Tran van Dinh and Harry public be Tran van Dinh and Harry Golden, distinguished editor of the Carolina Israelite, and best-selling author of For 2 Cents Plain, Only in America, Carl Sandburg, and Mr. Kennedy and The Negroes. Golden will speak on "Only in America", Thurs-on "Only in America", Thurs-the Carolina Israelite, and best-the door. Prices are \$1.25 per lecture and \$.50 for high school stu-dents. Season tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$1.50 for high school students.

Thursday, February 19. Dr. Krutch, who taught at Columbia and served on the staff of The Nation, becoming a prominent drama critic, is also an expert on the American des-ert and has many publications to his credit. Among these are The America Drama Since 1918 and Voice of The Desert. "An Evening with Hans Con-ried" is scheduled as the closing lecture of the series. Conried will appear Monday, March 15. Conreid is a well-known American actor and lecturer with 28 years of theatrical ex-

Former Vietnamese ambassa-dor to the United States, Tran van Dinh will speak on "The War in Vietnam," Wednesday, October 28 in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by Nevada Southern. Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, chair Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, chair

is currently master of ceremon-ies of the comedy series, "Frac-tured Flickers" tured Flickers.

All four lectures are sched-uled for 8:00 p.m. in the gym-nasium on their respective eve-nings. Tickets for the general public are available at the Fraz-ier Hall information desk or at

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NEW REQUIREMENTS AT LINFIELD

on "Only in America", Thurs-day, November 19. Joseph Krutch noted scholar, author, critic, and educator, who will speak on "What Is The Desert Good For?" on Thursday, February 19. Dr Krutch who taught at

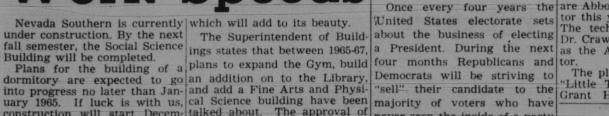
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Oct. 14. RUSH WEEK STARTS

Those interested in joining a social organization should keep in mind that Rush Week will

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construction will start Decem-ber of this year. The cafeteria will also be started approxi-mately the same time as the into action. never seen the inside of a party This election may be the most dorm. Landscaping will be started as soon as the Social Science Building is completed. Land-is asking ten million dollars to and Grant buildings extending to the Social Science Building. There will be the addition of many trees on the campus, both Reno and Las Vegas. important in modern times. Never have the people been given such a choice. In four years you will be living and raising families in the world of 1968. Will that world be one of national security and economic stability or one of nuclear chaos

and financial crisis? In some measure the choice is years.

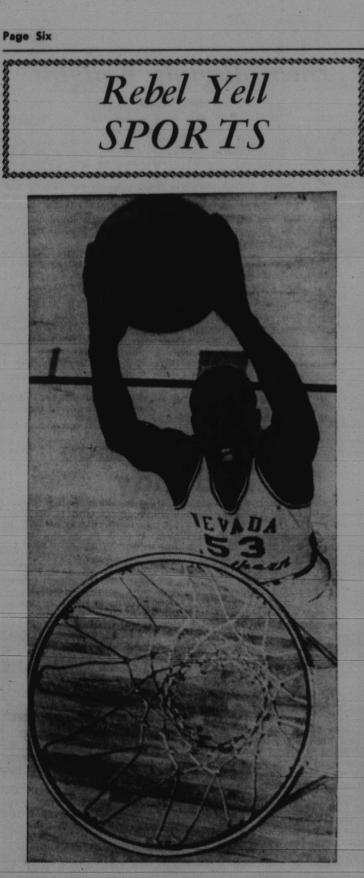
In spite of all the talk of "smoke filled rooms," political backscratching, and "deals," the truth is that elections are won or lost by the sheer efforts of thousands of unknown workers spending a few hours a week in the important jobs of precinct and party work.

You can now take an active part in the preparation of Ameri-ca's future. Become a Democrat-ic Party Worker. NOW!!

Meet with others who share your concern in your country. Talk to the candidates of your party. Join in the excitement of a great political campaign. Help decide the future of the

courses.

# Intercollegiate Knights



LOOKS PROMISING — Silas Stepp, Nevada Southern's All-American center, looms as the pillar of the Robs attack in 1964.

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### **Cross Country Team** In Second Year

NEW

DOCTORAL

PROGRAM

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (IP) Lehigh University will take the

Lenign University will take the first step toward a projected course of students leading to a doctoral program in philosophy by establishing a master of arts program in that field. The new curriculum which will start this fall was announced by Dr. Rob-ert D. Stout, dean of the Gradu-ate School

Through the new sequence, the department of philosophy will offer advanced work in the

area of systematics, with parti-cular emphasis on mathematical logic, scientific methodology, epistemology, p h i l o s o p h y of science and philosophical an-

Because the department of philosophy is closely linked to the University Center for In-formation Sciences with respect to research activities and formal

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visiting the University of Cali-tournament at Biola College, and meet on October 10. Head Coach Bob Comeau has 21 new recruits on the squad this season to bol-ster holdovers James Whipple, Larry Clark, Cornell Wong, Chuck Cooley, Bob Cummings, and Ron Madden. Last Year, in their first sea-

**Rebs** Start

Drills

Oct. 15

program will be opened on Oct. 15, with the advent of a heavy practice schedule.

Rebel's returning lettermen

Rebel's returning lettermen include All-American center Silas Stepp, Jerry Dick, Bill Davis, and Ray Demman. These team-members will spear-head the attack against a host of new opponents, including: Montana State; Greenville College, Ill.; Ambassador College; West Washington State; St. Joseph's New Mexico: and Eastern New

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Watch the Rebel Yell for exposure of all the games, the first of which is against San

Diego Navy, and seven of which will be home games at the Con-vention Center.

scheduled to begin this fall. The department has strong

information storage and retriev-al, system-construction and mod-

**YOUNG ADULT NITE CLUB** 

PARADISE ROAD

Mexico.

Nevada Southern's first and hardest year with a full-fledged NCAA sanctioned basketball

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Comeau Encouraged Junior Varsity basketball 1:00 coach Bob Comeau was recently

1:00 seen rolling around on the floor

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 1:00 of his office making hysterical
 0:00 laughing noises. The reason for this merriment? Comeau had just glanced at a list of freshmen basketball players enrolling at NSU: Frank Koot (former Gorman High, Southern "AA" Conference All-Stater), Art Hughes (Former Virgin Val-Nevada Southern's two year son ever, the NSU cross coun-old cross country track team launches its 1964 schedule by visiting the University of Cali-fornia at Riverside for a dual fornia at Riverside for a dual

very, very, good year.

### **FALL 1964** INTERMURALS

Intermural basketball and volleyball will begin in the middle of October, according to Mr. Comeau, Director of Intermural Athletics. Basketball teams will Athletics. Basketball teams will be held to seven-man rosters, while volleyball squads cannot exceed eight players. Team ros-ters are to be given to Mr. Com-eau at his office (107, Gym) as soon as possible.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS MOBILE

SEATTLE, Wash. (IP) --College students of Washington are a mobile group. According to statistics released by Dr. Frederic T. Giles, Coordinator of College Relations at the Uni-versity of Washington, more than 4,000 students moved from one college or university in the scheduled to begin this fall. The department has strong research interests in mathemati-cal logic, philosophy of science, logico-mathematical theories of information strong and matrice exercise the state to another in 1963. He said their figures mirror a nation-wide trend, indicating increas-logico-mathematical theories of information strong and matrice everywhere

to research activities and formal course offerings, training in systematics prepares a student for careers in research and in-dustry as well as for further advanced work culminating in the Ph.D. degree. The univer-sity earlier this year announced a new msater's degree program to be conducted by its division of the information sciences, an dustry as well as for further<br/>advanced work culminating in<br/>advanced work culminating in<br/>the Ph.D. degree. The univer-<br/>el theory. Opportunities exist for<br/>sity earlier this year announced<br/>a new msater's degree program<br/>their pictures taken during reg-<br/>istration may have them taken<br/>at the Ball Studios, 1703 E.information storage and retriev-<br/>advanced work culminating in<br/>the Ph.D. degree. The univer-<br/>sity earlier this year announced<br/>of the information sciences, an<br/>at the Ball Studios, 1703 E.information storage and retriev-<br/>al, system-construction and mod-<br/>el theory. Opportunities exist for<br/>sugresciences, and<br/>of the information sciences, an<br/>at the Ball Studios, 1703 E.information storage and retriev-<br/>al, system-construction and mod-<br/>el theory. Opportunities exist for<br/>sugresciences, and<br/>outgrowth of the Center for the<br/>by calling the studio at 384-5411.information storage and retriev-<br/>al, system-construction and mod-<br/>el theory. Opportunities exist for<br/>sugresciences, and<br/>of the information sciences, an<br/>at the Ball Studios, 1703 E.is well as for further<br/>information sciences, and<br/>outgrowth of the Center for the<br/>programming will be an asset<br/>to any student so interested.is weil as a non-stop train," he com-<br/>mented. "A student got on as a<br/>freshman and got off as a gradu-<br/>think in terms of a 'local' train,<br/>with side trips and stop-overs<br/>along the way."

DANCING

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

**Big Name Bands** 

8-2 A.M.

7-12 SUNDAY **GIRLS FREE EVERY SUNDAY** 

Keith Austin & Steve Miller's TEENBEAT CLUB LAS VEGAS

The AWS under the direction

of Sue Wilson, the year's President, has launched a program to transform the organization from that o fthe stagnant to the

active agent of student activity it should be. The Rebel Roll Call, the stu-dent directory, is the first item of business on the agenda of

of business on the agenda of this Thursday's meeting. The AWS traditionally puts out the directory to raise funds for its various service projects. All interested women students are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting and to participate in the group activities. An active AWS means an improved Stu-dent Government.

