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LBJ Visits Vegas

Stops On Tour

By JACK ABELL,
Rebel Yell Editor

President Lyndon B. Johnson became the third Chief Executive to visit Southern Nevada when he flew into Las Vegas on October 10 for a campaign speech and over-night stay.

President Johnson, who was accompanied by Governor Grant Sawyer, Senators Howard Cannon and Alan Bible, and Congressman Walter Baring, was appearing in Las Vegas on a Far Western tour that had taken him to Phoenix, Arizona, Long Beach, and San Francisco, California.

The President, delayed by large crowds, arrived in Las Vegas at approximately 8 p.m., and was rushed to the Convention Center where he was welcomed by another tremendous throng estimated at nearly 10,000 within the building.

Speaking in a voice tired from the long day of speaking, Johnson thanked Nevadans for supporting the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in the 1960 election, also urged them to vote democratic this November, and talked of what he termed the "Prosperity and happiness in America".

In referring to his opponent, the Chief Executive spoke of the election as being a choice between the "proven works of a bipartisan system that has worked for more than twenty years," and a path of dark and untried evils.

The President spent the evening at the Sahara Hotel on the strip, and upon his arrival at the famed hostelry, he was mauled by gamblers and workers alike. It took an estimated

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Rebel Roast Success

Those who attended the Rebel Roast September 26 formed many new friendships and all seemed to enjoy the event.

Activities included barbecuing hot dogs, swimming, playing beach games, listening to Beatle records, totally dunking all of those students who were fully dressed in other than bathing suits, and generally socializing.

However, student government leaders were disappointed at the lack of student body participation and enthusiasm in the Lake Mead event, noted by the representation of under 50 Nevada Southern students and their guests.

It is hoped by the student government that attendance at University-sponsored social activities will improve several hundred per cent as the school year progresses.

REBEL YELL MEETING

Editor Jack Abell would like to take this opportunity to announce the time and place of the next REBEL YELL staff meeting. The next gathering will be on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 1 p.m. in Grant Hall, Room 112A. All current staff members are required to attend this meeting or face release from the staff immediately. Substantiated excuses will be considered.



The Charismatic Mr. Daley enjoys Rebel Roast

CALENDAR

- OCT. 22 — Election for University Day Queen
- OCT. 23 — Queen Elections
- OCT. 28 — Lecture-Tran Van Dinh
- OCT. 31 — Admission Day — Halloween Dance
- NOV. 1 — Daleyism Day Rally
- NOV. 6-7 — UNIVERSITY DAYS
- NOV. 11 — MIDTERM
- NOV. 12 — Fall Play Begins

Enrollment Soars Again

Enrollment at Nevada Southern continued to increase with the opening of the Fall semester. Over 1900 students registered for this semester as compared to 1500 for September, 1963.

A total of 834 new students were admitted this year as compared with 556 a year ago. Applications numbered 1451 with 217 being rejected and 400 with their applications still pending. With 716 persons applying in 1963, this year the office of admissions had twice the number to process.

"We had a busy summer," stated Mr. Dalas Norton, Deputy Director of Admissions, as he compiled the totals for this year.

Some of the reasons for the increase in enrolment included an early admissions program in conjunction with the Clark County schools, more courses and the prospect of on campus student housing in the future. Also the expending degree granting status of the university contributed to the enrollment increase.

In the admissions race, men outnumbered the women 512 to 322, but it is too early to know exactly how many actually registered.

The freshman class had the largest group to be admitted. They numbered 414, with 254 men and 169 women. The sophomores had 75 admissions comprising 39 women and 36 men. Additions to the junior class included 29 men and 25 women for a total increase of 54 students. Twenty students of senior rank were admitted made up of 12 women and 8 men. The graduate class increased by 86; 54 men and 32 women.

In the breakdown of the schools the new applicants enrolled in, the division of Education had the highest number of 251. Next was Science with 211; Business, 164; Social Science, 92; Humanities, 56; and 60 students were undecided as to their major field of study.

Forty percent of the 217 persons rejected for the fall semester were expected to register as special students.

Student Apathy Obvious

Well, the matriculated students of Nevada Southern held strong to the sorry tradition of poor voting in the recent elections for class senators and a new constitution on October 1 and 2. Not that it really matters, but the entire student body by the overwhelmingly stagnant reaction has given CSNS the full authority to use much of their \$15 activity fee or gift in any way it deems fit. This could include many alternatives.

By negating any desire for constitutional representation in the senate, students have shown a general apathy for any voice in campus politics.

Looking at the figures obtained by the REBEL YELL, the alert observer would literally laugh. Out of 1200 possible voters on the NS campus, 201 felt it necessary to stop by the student government room to vote. That is roughly 18.1% of the possible voters.

Disregarding the voter turnout, the turnout in candidates was enough indication of a simple "I don't give a DAMN, HELL, or HOOT" attitude. The freshmen ran two, the sophomores none, the juniors one, and the seniors one. To the remaining seats, they gave a flip-pant flick of the eye. The executives of CSNS, the Executive Council, now may appoint the open positions.

Indeed, many say that only when Nevada Southern gets dorms will there be a sustained interest in student affairs. Rubbish! The REBEL YELL says that only when students on this campus are shook by some truly exploitive officers or such will they flee the shell of apathy.

This space should be telling you about the color and fire, the competitive flavor, and the heavy response to the recent election. But this publication submits that how can such an article ever appear as such when you don't care enough to express your views except over a cup of coffee in a discussion session?

Do You Remember?

IT WAS TEN YEARS AGO THIS MONTH, OCTOBER, 1954, THAT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA BOARD OF REGENTS JOINED WITH SOUTHERN NEVADA LEADERS FROM THE EDUCATIONAL AND BUSINESS WORLD TO URGE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A BRANCH OF THE UNIVERSITY IN LAS VEGAS.

THE CIVIC LEADERS ASKED THE 1955 STATE LEGISLATURE TO APPROPRIATE FINANCIAL BAKING OF \$150,000 TO PAY INSTRUCTORS AND MAINTENANCE FOR THE SOUTHERN BRANCH.

THE REGIONAL CAMPUS IDEA GAINED MANY SUPPORTERS BECAUSE OF THE GROWTH IN POPULATION AND SCHOOL ENROLLMENT OF THIS AREA.

UNIVERSITY DAYS NOV. 6-7

Fun comes to the campus when November 6 and 7 are set aside for University Day. This is the time for traditional rivalry, as queen candidates vie for the honor of ruling over the annual festivities.

The Freshman class is getting ready to erect an immense bonfire and then to defend it against the upperclass offensive on Friday night, November 6.

The following morning is set aside for a class football game, tag of war, pie eating contests,

and crowning of the University Day queen.


Nominations for the queen are in the form of a petition signed by any 25 matriculated members of the NS student body. Only male students will be allowed to cast a vote for the queen though.

Plenty of enthusiasm was shown at last years U-Day and the Freshmen this year are more determined than ever to do a better job.

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Editorial

Now aren't you ashamed?

The manner in which the past senate elections were received by the University electorate should make a tar com to the eye of every damn member of the NS student body.

First, every candidate ran unopposed, and in some offices, such as sophomore senators, not a single person threw hit hat into the ring to run for what would have been a sure election victory. Surely some of you are interested enough in what is going on at this University to want to have a say in the student policy making.

After the election, some senators had to be appointed by the executive council of C.S.N.S., which was not too easy a task, for no one really wanted to hold the senate position.

Secondly, and more important, was the lack of interest shown in casting a vote in the senate election. Of the twelve hundred fully matriculated students who were eligible to vote, only two hundred ten students exercised their right to make an "X" for a candidate and to ratify the newly revised constitution.

Now that you know the facts of the election fiasco you can contribute some action so that the next time you won't feel so damn ashamed!

Dorms In 1965?

By early next summer the now-barren southeast corner of our campus may be the busiest area we have. Scheduled for completion by June 1st, 1965, are a residence hall and a dining hall to be built southeast of the new Social Science building.

If the current plans are approved, we Rebels will have two very modern and practical buildings at our disposal. The dining hall, for instance, will be a glass-walled, circular structure which is intended to accommodate 150 students. It is also designed to be used for dances, lectures and other social functions.

The 120 student co-ed residence hall, while perhaps less glamorous, certainly is not the least important. We can look forward to this addition attracting many students to our campus from other areas of the state, and out of state.

These two buildings are undoubtedly a big step in our growth effort, but, as with every addition we will have, these too will actually be outgrown before they are put into use. With a student body growing over 35% each year the question will never be can we get ahead or stay even, instead, it must be how close behind can we follow.

If the architect's plans are put to bid by the Board of Regents November 1, and the construction is started by December 1, then we can feel satisfied that N.S.U. is growing as fast as red tape can allow.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats received support from an unexpected source on Sunday, October 11, when President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in Las Vegas. President Johnson spoke at the Convention Center on Sunday night in support of Senator Howard Cannon and the Democratic party.

The Nevada Southern chapter of Young Democrats had held on Saturday night a rally for the support of the President and Mr. Cannon at Commercial Center and were partially responsible for one of the two "Welcome President Johnson" signs actually in the Convention Center on Sunday night.

The next two events for all Young Democrats and interested parties will be the campus mock election, to be held on Oct. 29 and 30, and the Cannon rally to be held on Oct. 22 during the afternoon, to precede the appearance of the Senator on campus that afternoon. Further information on either activity may be obtained from Ron Maxwell, president of the NSU Young Democrats.

SUPPORT THE REBELS IN '64-'65

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Jack:

Congratulations to both you and your staff for a very successful first edition. I'm sure that I express the views of the Executive Committee, Senate, and the entire student body, both old and new, that our September 30, 1964, edition of the REBEL YELL was one of the best editions published on this campus.

I feel very confident that the edition which carries this letter, if the space allows, will be equally as good, as will future editions. Keep up the good work.

Thomas Hribar
1st V.P. C.S.N.S.

Dear Sir:

"If you give a damn, vote." Yes, that was precisely what was said in the poster sitting in front of the Student Government room during our recent senatorial election. And why doesn't anybody care? Why were there only four senators running in a race in which a possible eight could win? Is this show of enthusiastic school spirit something to be proud of? Obviously, this is a question of little importance to the typical NSU student.

In fact, I would predict that those students who didn't bother to vote (much less actively support a candidate) would undoubtedly be the very ones who would complain about a lack of activities and school spirit. What their main objective as "participating" students seems to be is in the form of a reclining position of sitting back and waiting for the fruits which hopefully come with the rare blessing of good leadership. The leader, however, can only represent half the secret of success, the other half must be realized by the student body. Without their support, why then should the leader even give a damn?

Yours truly, ?

Dear Sir:

What's all the baloney with the parking stickers? Why can't the silly campus cop "BEND" a little?

GLENN ALLRED

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am a new student at Nevada Southern. I have just transferred here from a junior college in California. Since I have been here I have been observing the students, the faculty, and the campus in general.

I read the first issue of the Rebel Yell very carefully, and it seems to me that the students, the officers especially, tend to blame the fact that there is little school spirit on the lack of dorms and the conditions of the campus. It is my viewpoint that it has nothing to do with these unfortunate conditions. The

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INSIDE and OUT

WITH JACK ABELL

IN MY HEAD I KNOW HE'S WRONG!

Isn't it strange how when one talks with a strong supporter of Barry Goldwater, the person regards any critique of the Arizona's line an attack on a prophet! But then again, those who saw the proceedings in the Cow Palace or who have watched the antics of Barry and his followers can easily understand the reason for Goldwater being venerated by his "red, white and blue" followers.

This is not what one would call a GOP campaign — the intraparty split is first indication of that. What is more important is the fact that it represents a counter-revolution within the GOP. In essence, it is a revolution of the westerners against the easterners, of the conservative west against the eastern liberals. What makes the conflict dangerous, though, is the Goldwater personality, not the fact that he is a conservative.

To me, Barry is a man of incongruities and ambiguous jargon. He called for racial quiet, but welcomed the support of the Wallacists, the Barnetts, the Thurmonds (who gives a hoot), and all disenchanting Democrats.

To kick off the worst campaign in the last 50 years, he brutally yelled to his red-faced followers on the Cow Palace floor that "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice . . . and moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." Of course, his aides spent two days explaining what Barry "really meant." In any case, the declaration was applauded by the true-blue Birchers he refused to condemn.

Perhaps James Reston of the New York Times can be credited with the most concise analogy of Barry's reasoning to date.

"Goldwater must know that most of the extremist tyrants of history, from Caesar and Napoleon to Hitler and Stalin, acted in the name of liberty and justice. The Birchers and the Ku Kluxers think they do the same, and so do the black extremists who follow Malcolm X and the white extremists in Mississippi.

"If extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, then surely the Negro extremists are justified in their civil disobedience. And if moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue, then obviously Negro moderate leaders are to be condemned."

But to be sure, there are those whose prejudices far exceed their intelligence who would say such logic is the work of a sensation-seeking columnist. If it is, I fear looking at what MR. REPUBLICAN would call the true logic.

NAT BASSING'S

Momentous Trivia

Are the television stations of Las Vegas cheating the students of Nevada Southern? We all know that the local station must have shows of local origin to attract local sponsors to get local money to stay on the local air. But the programs that the networks provide that are not shown here because of the local shows are, if lumped into one category — educational. If the show even smells like something might be learned from watching it — it is replaced by a local spectacular.

Instead of showing a network program titled "World War I," Vegans get dubbed Italian epics, the type that are shown as the second feature in drive-in theaters. This film is shown while cars are driving in and out. But who watches films that are shown at drive-ins?

"World War I" is a documentary series of film footage showing the drama and significance of what was once called the great war.

On another night we get science fiction movies while the network provides "CBS Reports." Last season it was shown here and this year it continues, elsewhere, with its studies of domestic and foreign affairs.

Another network show is "The Twentieth Century" which is not shown here because we receive a tape of another network program that should have been shown on another night a few weeks back.

Another network outlet in town airs its nighttime programs two or three weeks after the rest of the nation, which eliminates the timely educational, or news, programs.

The third channel in Southern Nevada does fairly well with its showings, except it leaves out one good musical program. The reason for this could be that the product of the show's sponsor is not available in this area.

The local stations are getting better with the programming every year, and they do need the local sponsors to keep alive; but are the students of this area being short-changed?

On second thought, forget the whole thing and back to the books!

THE VILLAGE IDIOT

One Man's Opinion . . .

Bill Daley spent a few minutes on a platform at the Howdy Dance giving the Village Idiot hell for not producing enough Senate candidates. On one hand he had a good point, but on the other, his talk sounded suspiciously like an attempt to scapegoat responsibility for what may turn out to be a weak administration — a responsibility that rests firmly on our president's shoulders. The fact is that Daley has been provided with an unusual opportunity to appoint a super-effective Senate, if he will take advantage of it. Bear in mind that there is no dearth of capable and qualified candidates: people who ordinarily would be wary of running for office, but are able to fill one effectively. The Village Idiot believes that excuses are definitely not in order.

Counting the house . . .

The relatively heavy attendance and measurably successful Howdy Dance may be attributed to the efforts of Tom Hribar. Publicity, decorations, program, musicians: all were in order. In planning the CSNS Halloween Party, the Village Idiot hopes that Sigma Gamma will pay particular note to indications that our students are no longer willing to be subjected to dance musicians whose only appeal is to the sub-cretin element.

Refreshment department . . .

The Village Idiot believes that Mike Barry and Bill Daley's latest enterprise, Alcoholity Ltd., will receive official sanction despite the Social Code. Register now. No minors need apply.

Equal Time . . .

This burg's best bargain is Skaggs' ten-cent ice cream cone. Compare quantity (not quality) with those from the place at 15th and Charleston.

Needles . . .

Campus organizations please note: keep your problems to a minimum — send a good representative to every IOC meeting.

Jim Beaver has learned that the Freshman I.K. pledges are determined to make life miserable for all campus and fraternity leaders during the next few weeks. First target: Tom Hribar's tires. Perhaps Sigma Gamma or Nu Sigma Upsilon would supply protection!!

Did you say CSNS is broke? What happened to the Village Idiot's fifteen bucks?

Suggestion of the month . . .

Raise salaries of second term Senators; triple that of third termers. Reward experience, and lend the job prestige. (Lollipops to Russ Daines, Frosh Solon.)

The only question the Village Idiot has to ask is whether or not it is the Freshman Senators who have the roughest job, the biggest academic and time problems.

The only reason the Village Idiot isn't worried is because he just doesn't understand the situation.

NU SIGMA UPSILON

Nevada Southern's best, most active, and only sorority on campus is Nu Sigma Upsilon. The group has started the year in full swing, attracting 30 pledges, the pledge group consisting mostly of freshmen and transfer students.

N.S.U. students have seen these 30 apparitions floating around campus all through "hell week" clad in the most unbelievably "way out" attire.

From Monday's baggy pajamas to Tuesday's little girl skirts, with freckles covering the knees which protrude above the knees,

to Wednesday's shoe shine girls with the pigtailed cowheads, to Thursday's gunny sacks and caveman clubs to Friday's return to normalcy, the sorority pledges displayed good humor and the spirit of fun; they even carried books and erasing every square inch of opened doors for the men on campus!

Under the direction of Cynthia Schultz, pledge chairman, many unusual activities were planned such as a 5:00 a.m. surprise come-as-you-are breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House.



JACK ABELL, Rebel Yell editor, receives a first-hand look at one of the Glenn E. Alps prints from the University of Washington now in the Art Gallery.

Intercollegiate Knights

By BILL KOOT

Our paging program, which I briefly mentioned in my last article, is now officially closed. I have received word, however, from Jim Beaver that it will re-open again sometime soon in the future.

The response to our program so far, has been outstanding. Gary Diverso, our paging director, has informed me that our total recruitment now exceeds twenty. This total almost doubles our present knighthood membership. Our pages up to date include: Kjell Austad, Andy Barnes, Al Brende, Dick Cansdale, Paul Culley, Bill Cunningham, Russ Daines, Paul Everson, Richard Fulks, Mike Green, Bob Hawkins, Chip Mills, Tom Padratzik, James Rice, Jerry Shiles, Jack Stewart, Bruce Smith, Larry Clark, Wendell Johnson, and Dean Springer.

Late News — Mike Spalding has announced his thanks to Dyann Waite for winning his "39" Special. Dave Gartenburg of Sigma Gamma has announced a formal protest for his placing second in our Chug-a-Lug contest at the I.K.-sponsored Rebel

Rouser. Dean Amaru, an I.K., placed first in that contest. Due to his humiliating defeat, Dave has challenged the I.K.'s to a football and basketball game.

Ralph Hoffman, our treasurer, has informed me that the proceeds from the donations of our door prize has contributed an honorable amount to the Olympic fund. The Intercollegiate Knights would like to give their appreciation to all of those who may have contributed to this fund.

John Hartman, better known to all as "Little John," was recently made an Honorary Knight. The ceremony took place at the residence of Karvel Rose. John became the second member to ever receive such an honor. Dr. Johnson, our moderator, was the first. The honor was bestowed by our Noble Duke, Mike McCullough, for John's never ending loyalty and service to the group.

The Service Center, located in the patio of Frazier Hall, has reopened. It is presently being operated by the page group. The services they render aren't quite clear yet; however, despite all its shortcomings, it gives atmosphere to the patio. Besides, no one ever needs to eat his lunch alone; there will always be a page on hand, ready to assist you.

Young Republicans

Hidden somewhat below the many false issues of this year's campaign is the real issue: individual responsibility or a drift into individual dependency upon government.

"I see an America proud of its past, proud of its ways, proud of its dreams, and determined actively to proclaim them." — Barry Goldwater.

How grave do we believe the situation is? Let us examine the trend:

Nineteen of the world's twenty-one great civilizations died not from an outside enemy, but from internal decay. These nations progressed through a sequence similar to this:

From bondage to spiritual faith;

From spiritual faith to great courage;

From great courage to liberty;

From liberty to abundance;

From abundance and complacency to apathy;

From apathy to dependency;

From dependency back into bondage.

"I ask you to join with me in proving that every American can stand on his own, make up his own mind, chart his own future, keep and control his own family, asking for help and getting help only when truly overwhelming problems beyond his control beset him." — Barry Goldwater.

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LOST BOOK NOTICE

All books that now lie in the REBEL YELL office face a sorrowful end unless picked up by their respective owners by October 30 at 4 p.m. Those texts not claimed by that date and time will be redeemed at the book store and the money used for REBEL YELL expenses.

FOR YOUR ATTENTION

All Seniors have been urged by the university Registrar, Muriel Arks, to obtain and complete their applications for graduation from the Registrar's office. The import of this task is substantial, and can best be met by punctuality.



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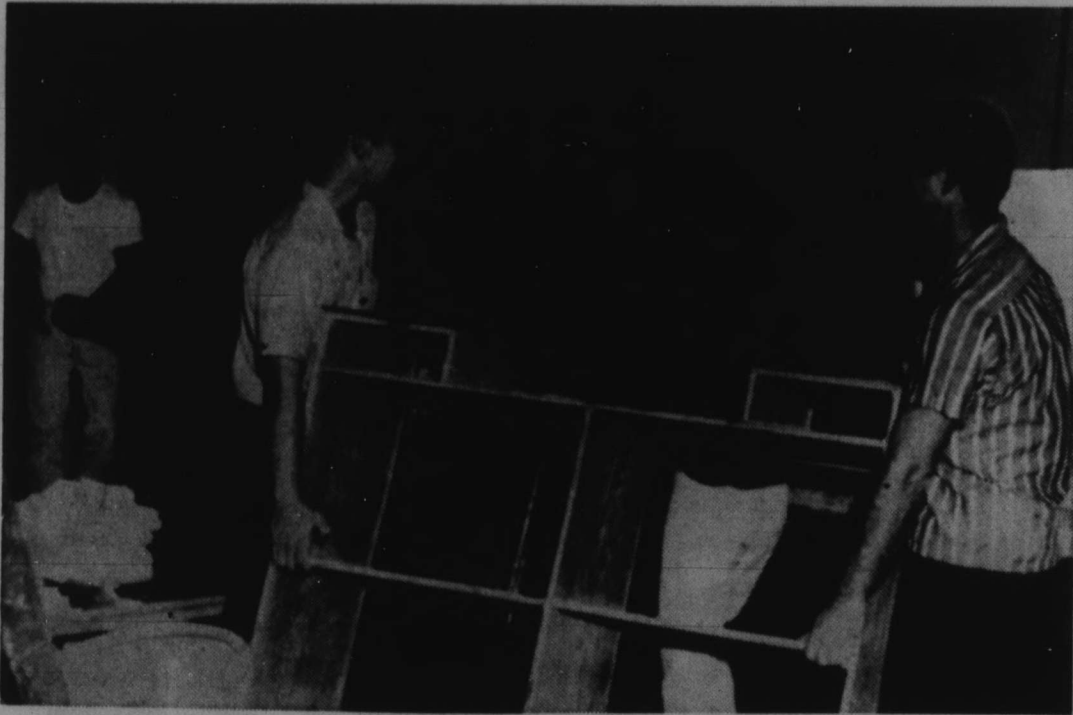
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THE REBEL YELL photographer, Ron Travis, caught members of the stage crew working on props for the upcoming fall play, "THREE MEN ON A HORSE," which will be presented in the Little Theater in early November.

FROM THE GALLERY

An informal meeting is being held in the Art Gallery every Friday at noon. Everyone is to bring his lunch and a forum is held after a lecture or the viewing of slides or a film.

These meetings are held mainly for the Humanities and Fine Arts Division and topics discussed concern pop art and other types of contemporary art.

Herb Wells will be the next speaker, and it is being arranged for people from the Science Technology Building to come and speak about pertinent information.

Sigma Gamma

This year's rush party was held on Friday evening, October 9, at the Sunrise Motel. Twenty-nine prospective pledges attended. The meeting was conducted by President Benny Hoffman who also introduced the officers and active members. The orientation lasted about an hour. A poker game followed. We were very pleased with the turn-out of the prospective pledges.

During this month, last semester's pledges Luke Imboden and John Koot will be initiated into the fraternity. At present the officers are: President, Benny Hoffman; Vice-President, Ron Keller; Treasurer, Guy Nesbitt; Secretary, Pat Stafford; and Sergeant-at-arms, Steve Moore.

Sigma Gamma is presenting the annual C.S.N.S. Halloween Dance on October 31 in the foyer of the gym. A live band is scheduled to play between 8:00 and 1:30. An added attraction of the dance this year will be an "Ugly Man" contest. Any and all male C.S.N.S. members are eligible to participate. Judging will be on the basis of the ugliest face. To be eligible, contestants must register in Grant 114 between now and Oct. 23. For additional information contact contest chairman Drew Rounds.

Sigma Gamma's booth at the J. C. Fair proved quite successful. Proceeds from the "Poker Dart" booth were close to \$100. In addition, funds received from ticket sales and promotional activity amounted to several hundred dollars. Sigma Gamma wishes to thank all N.S.U. students who supported our booth and the two University booths.

Deseret Club News

Under the leadership of our newly elected and very capable president, Mike Cox, the L.D.S. Institute of Religion plans to lead an interesting and educational semester. Other officers elected for the Deseret Club and Institute of Religion combined are: Vice President, Phil Allred; Secretary, Pam Peterson; Treasurer, Ruth Gale; and Historian, Peggy Watson.

Brother Finch is director of the Institute and advisor of the Deseret Club along with Mr. Murphy, who teaches economics and geography at N. S. U. Brother Finch also taught Institute classes last year and was advisor of the Deseret Club.

The L.D.S. Institute offers three classes: Courtship and marriage, The Life of Christ, which is the study of the background, teachings and personality of Christ, and Book of Mormon. These classes are very interesting and educational and we encourage each of you to take advantage of these classes.

We also encourage you to take advantage of the wonderful building which has been provided. Take advantage of this great building for recreation and studying.

FALL PLAY NOV. 12-21

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EXECUTIVE MINUTES

The Executive Committee meeting was called to order on September 29, 1964.

Coach Drakulich and Coach Gregory attended the meeting to discuss an increase in activity fees. While Nevada Southern had a small student body, the athletic fund was subsidized with state money. It was understood that when the enrollment increased sufficiently, student fees and gate receipts would support the athletic department. The University officials feel that within the next two years, the athletic department should be able to support itself. The coach would like to see another \$1.00 added to the \$15.00 per semester activity fee. This would be effective for the 1965 fall semester. The athletic department now receives 20% of the student receipts. From this sum they pay for travel, rooms, meals, equipment, team guarantees, advertising, rent, film, officials, awards, and printing. With the increase of \$1.00 per semester and the gate receipts, they should be able to support themselves without help from state money. The track, tennis, and golf schedules depend upon future financial plans. If they become members of the NCAA,

they will have to have four major sports, one in every season. The \$1.00 increase will have to be voted on shortly if it is to be initiated during the 1965 fall semester. The Board of Regents will have to be petitioned for the increase in fees.

Gary Doktor and Phil Reed were present to discuss the forthcoming Halloween Dance. They would like Sigma Gamma to present the dance. They will have to submit an itemized budget covering the cost of decorations, refreshments, and a live band. Doug Crosby moved that Sigma Gamma be authorized to present the Halloween Dance on October 31. Ernestine Elms seconded the motion. All were in favor.

The Incentives Committee was discussed next. We have been unable to find a suitable chairman. He must be disassociated enough from activities so that he can be objective in the choice of deserving people. John MacNamara has been suggested as a possible chairman. He would have the committee meet once each month, evaluate the reports of each committee, assign points to those participating, and report the findings to the newspaper and the Executive Committee. He will have to appear before the committee before he is accepted. Tom Hribar moved that the Initiative Committee be established for purposes of publicizing and bringing forth outstanding workers from the student body and be an agency of the Executive Committee. Doug Crosby seconded the motion. All were in favor.

Tom Hribar moved for adjournment. The secretary seconded the motion.

Respectfully submitted,
Jackie Womble,
Secretary, C.S.N.S.

UGLY MAN RULES

1. PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL MALE MEMBERS OF C.S.N.S.
2. REGISTRATION IN GRANT 114 BY OCTOBER 23.
3. CAMPAIGNING WILL BE PERMITTED FROM OCT. 12-31.
4. NO BALLOTING BEFORE 9:00 P.M. OCT. 31.
5. BALLOTING WILL BE CLOSED AT 10:00 P.M. OCT. 31.

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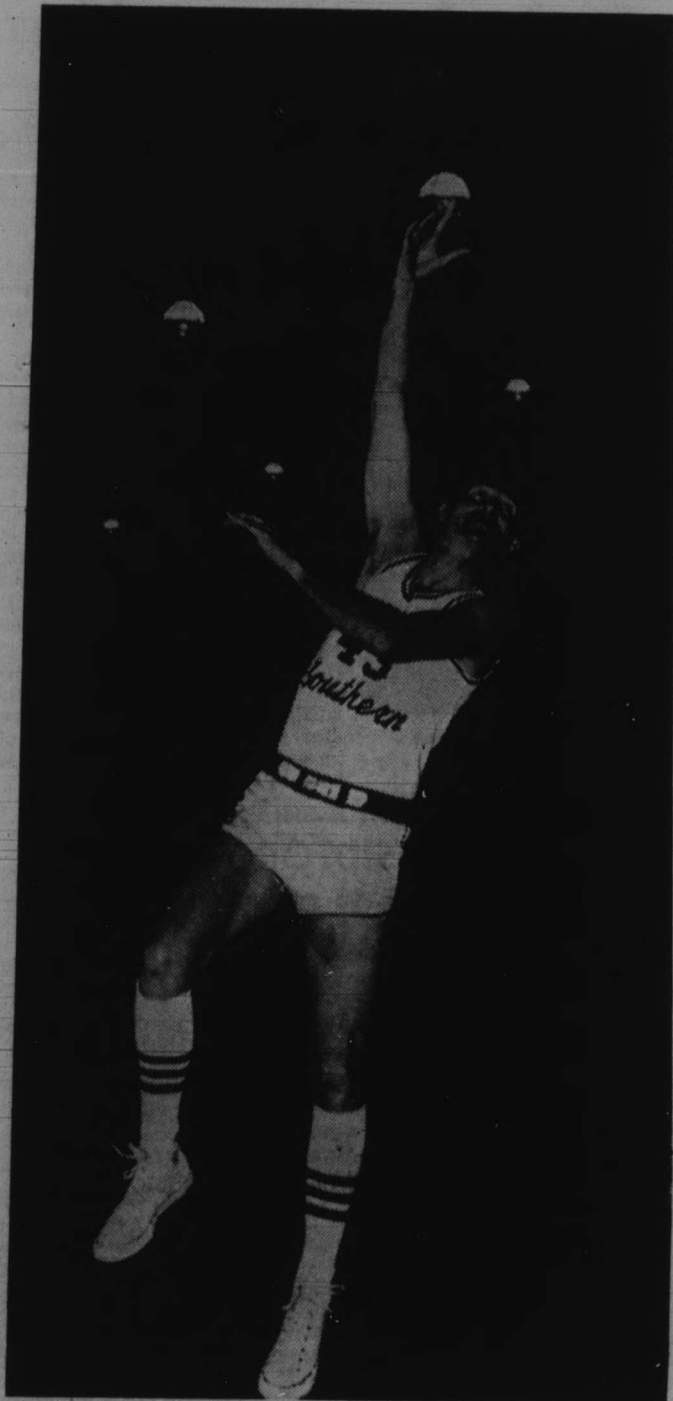
By ART RADER

Nevada Southern launches its 1964-65 basketball season on December 1, in a home game against San Diego Navy. The Rebels, who face their toughest schedule ever, began formal practice on October 16.

Ed Gregory, in his second term as head coach, views the season with guarded optimism, observing that although this season's crew appears to be stronger than last year's squad, the rough schedule may have an overall equalizing effect. The Rebels, during the course of a 26 game campaign, will meet such schools as LA State (with an enrollment of 20,000), Arizona State College, and Cal Poly of Pomona. NSU will also tangle with St. Joseph College and West Washington State, which were both nationally ranked small colleges in 1963-64.

Returning letter men Bob Moon, Bill Davis, Jerry Dick, Don Hughes, and Silas Stepp, who collectively averaged a whopping 52.3 points per game last season, give Gregory a talented nucleus with which to build a club. A determined crop of transfer students will fight for starting positions, and give the Rebels good bench strength. Roosevelt Lee and Bob Glasgow are from Riverside CC, which won the 1964 California JC State Championship. Bob Holm and Art Avina played with Modesto JC last year, while Al Johnson comes from Carbon JC in Utah, and Ron Wielochowski transfers in from Glendale JC. Charlie Payton and Ken Edwards, up from last season's Junior Varsity, round-out the squad.

The only difficulty occurring in the first week of practice was the absence of a varsity manager. Any NSU student wanting to serve as varsity basketball manager during the season should immediately contact Coach Comeau in the gym.



DON HUGHES figures to be a strong force in the Rebel's bid for national honors in 1964.



BILL DAVIS, a Junior, was a tremendous aid to the Rebs late in the season last year, and could be a starter in 1964.

ATTENTION UGLY MEN

All right, you ugly male students. Get ready to join the Ugly Man Contest for the October 31 Halloween Dance.

The contest and dance, both sponsored by Sigma Gamma, is to be judged on the basis of each entrant's costume and make-up. The winner is to receive his choice of dinner for two at a Strip hotel and a show or a gift certificate at a local men's store.

Interested men may sign up in Grant Hall, room 114, until this Friday.

Rebel Yell SPORTS

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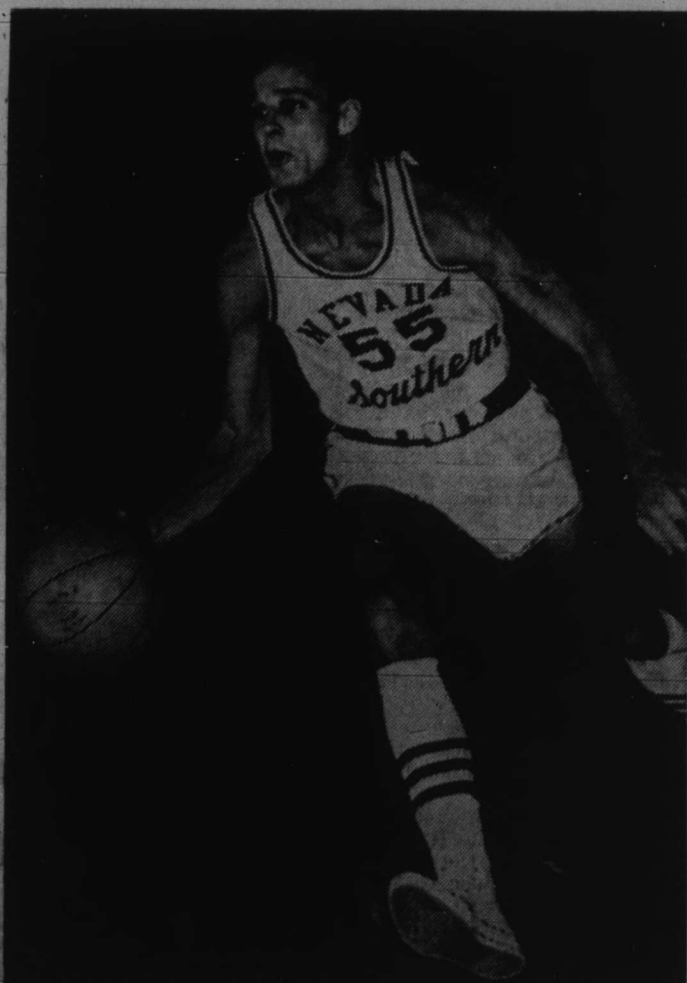
Nevada Southern opened its second Cross-Country season on a winning note Saturday, October 9 by defeating UCR and California State at Fullerton in

a triangular meet. The Rebels topped the scoring with 29 points, followed by UCR with 29 points, followed by UCR with 39, and Fullerton with 52. Steve Bersely, UCR harrier, nabbed the individual crown by touring the 3.4 miles course in 19 minutes 52 seconds.

Bob Comeau's leatherlungs credit the victory to good team balance, as they took five of the first nine positions.

Jim Whipple and Cornel Wong paced the Rebels by finishing third and fourth, respectively. Whipple's finishing time was 21.2 minutes, while Wong was right on his heels at 21.6.

Bill Longwell, a freshman from Las Vegas High School, captured sixth place, while Charles Hawkins nabbed the seventh spot, and Chuck Cooley took ninth.



BOB MOON, the Rebels' fine Senior forward, will see much action both offensively and defensively this season.



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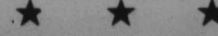
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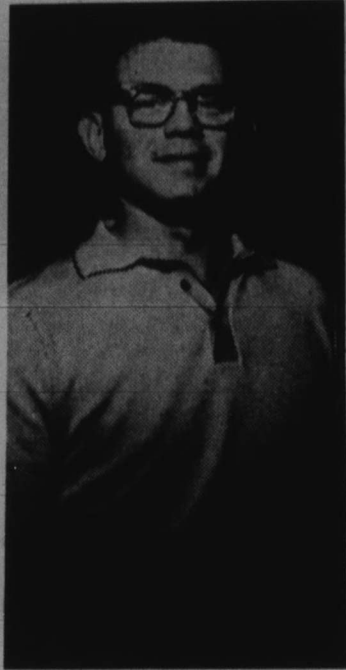
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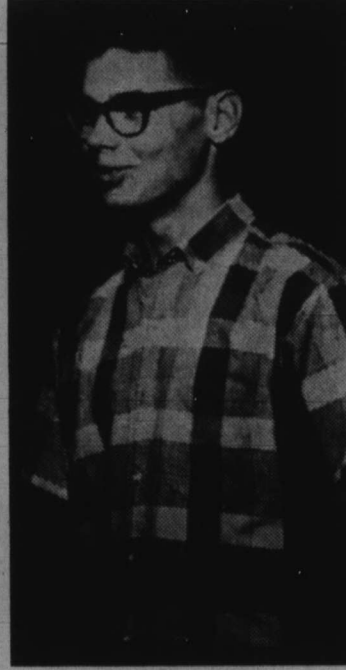
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Senate News

The Senate of the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern met for the first time on October 6 at 7:00 a.m. in 114 Grant Hall. The business included the passage of several bylaws relating to internal procedures within the Senate (copies may be obtained in Gr114), the approval of two new Senate appointees, and the introduction of all new senators, which includes:

Freshmen, Darlene Beggerly and Russell Daines; sophomore, Alix Blumberg; juniors, Dean Amaru and Bob Gilbert; and senior, Ed Bazar.

The next two senate meetings were held during recesses of the joint senate-executive committee meeting on Wednesday, October 7. Business included wording changes in the bylaws passed in the senate the day before and discussion of University days.

The last meeting of the Senate was held the next day, Oct. 8. The initial rules for University were settled on, with both classes expressing optimism for victory.

PAINT US STICKERED

By **JOYCE HORVAT**

Brute force and gestapo methods have come to the Nevada Southern campus! These are the cries of numerous students over the parking situation here at NSU. It seems that an "officer", designated by the Buildings and Grounds Department, has been procured to govern the parking lot and rid it of unlawful cars. This, in itself, is a very good rule but it seems to have been taken advantage of because no one from the above-mentioned department has stipulated exactly what the rules are. All that has been said is, "cars having no official student parking sticker will be towed away." This brings to mind a few problems that have risen and will continue to present a problem if something is not done to alleviate the strong-arm tactics.

First of all, at the time this were posted to instruct visitors as to where they are to park. Thus, how would this "officer" know who was a visitor and who was a student with no parking sticker? It is clearly obvious that he would not know and simply takes it upon himself to remove the car from its parking place!

Secondly, there is a problem of a student, validly possessing a sticker for his own car, having to borrow someone else's with which to come to school. This borrowed car, having no sticker,

would then be towed away and possibly damaged in the process. Does this constitute fairness?

Various students on campus were asked opinions of this method of removing cars from the lot. Most argued that tickets or warnings should be given at first and then, if the violators persisted, they should be towed away without warning. A few students, disgusted with the action thus far, have stated that they do not intend to put a sticker on their cars because they feel the parking lot is a free place and as long as they are paying to attend this school, they shall park where they please.

It has also been noted that the "officer" is rude to the owners and seems to be taking too much authority into his own hands. It seems that he also has to rummage through the cars to find the registration in order to give the violators a ticket. This, in itself is notably more of a violation than merely parking in the wrong place!

I am sure that the Buildings and Grounds Department has a reasonable explanation for their ridiculous tactics and the Rebel Yell is willing to listen. However, until an acceptable explanation is given and a more acceptable way of handling the situation comes about, the animosity of the students toward this department and its "officer" will continue.

NS COED HONORED

by **NAT BASSING**

Darlene Beggerly, Freshman Senator, represented Nevada Southern University at a modeling session for Seventeen Magazine in New York City. This was the first for such representation for this university.

Miss Beggerly won the General Mills Homemaker of Tomorrow, Nevada State Scholarship, over seventy-five thousand entrants across the nation.

Miss Beggerly left Las Vegas on September 24 by TWA Starstream Jet for New York. She was met upon her arrival by Lee Goldy, Assistant Fashion Editor for Seventeen.

While in New York the NS Senator was photographed for the January issue of Seventeen Magazine wearing sports clothes which include two pieces from White Stag, a New York clothing manufacturer.

While in New York she visited St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rockefeller Center, saw the Broadway play "Oliver", ate dinner at Sardi's, was entertained at lunch at Serendipity's, and visited Bloomingdale's Department Store. Also Darlene went wading in the lake at Cathedral Park.

When Miss Beggerly arrived home from the all expense-paid trip on September 26, she stated that in order not to fall too far behind in her French class, she studied during the trip.

BOB SIDFORD'S

BOX LUNCH

Pride in any new university is justifiable only when that pride does not detract from the good name of the founding or influencing university. If there is no founding institution then school pride becomes a matter of inter-collegiate, interstate relations. However, if there is such an influencing force that pride becomes of vital interest to their relations, both schools should maintain a proper perspective in trying to achieve their goals.

If the students of one school believe they are being denied what should be theirs, or on the other hand are not proud enough to work for it, they have failed to keep that proper perspective and instead of achieving better relations with those who govern their progress they are creating a situation which will end only in more distrust on both sides. This alternative is far from the needs of Nevada Southern and this is exactly its problem.

On one side there are those who have decided that N.S.U. is being neglected by the Reno campus and by those who control our expansion. On the other side there are those whose own neglect of their school seems to be evidence that they have no faith in their college.

At this time it is unfortunate that we should have to place part of the burden of truth on the first graduating class, but we must realize that they will determine part of the attitude the state of Nevada will have to-

ward Nevada Southern. If the graduates are successful in their careers then that attitude will express what we should all be working for, faith in a nationally recognized university, dependent no more on the founding institution, the University of Nevada in Reno.

No college ever developed into a good college without some hardship. Those who believe we deserve more for N.S.U. must understand that good results are the only basis for this. We must act responsibly if we want more responsibility. Otherwise the end result becomes two mediocre universities in a state which can afford only the best.

Certainly the hardships mentioned, which are helpful for normal growth, should not become a basic part of the University, but they can serve a purpose and supply the awakening for a broader knowledge of the natural problems arising from a new school.

Until now, however, many have seemed to ignore the fact that N.S.U. has only been borrowing from the reputation and recognition of the Reno campus. It has been too easy for them to criticize; they should first find those things which are possible and good for both universities and concentrate on them.

From now on Nevada Southern must make the way itself, proud of what it has already done and with a realization that most people are not violently opposed to this University but anxious for results.

If we understand this and realize that the Reno campus is the parent institution and not the sister university, as some may believe, then this search for recognition becomes hardly a fight for our educational lives, but rather a period of adjustment.

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fault lies with the attitude of the students. It is comparable to that of the students of a small town high school, the closed clique. In order for there to be school spirit there has to be some bond between the student body as a whole. The closed clique attitude has got to go before N.S.U. can really become a big school.

The faculty in general I have found to be excellent. They treat the students as mature and expect the students to act accordingly. They teach on a college level.

The campus has many improvements to be made, as everyone knows. It is a shame that the funds of the college have to be controlled by a jealous sister, but are we going to let that stop us? If we really care about Nevada Southern, there should be some things we could do for ourselves. How much nicer would this campus be if there was grass over the whole grounds, instead of just in front for looks? Think of all the sand we could hold down. Is that too big a job for the students? I think not! We might even get ambitious and pave the parking lots.

I have not checked into these programs enough to know if they are impossible or whether it is just an "I don't care" or "It is too much trouble" attitude by the students.

These opinions have taken shape in a short time, so if I am wrong I would appreciate hearing the facts. These are only the narrow views of one new student, and they should be considered as such.

Sincerely yours,
DENNIS F. HAGER

Dear Mr. Editor:

Upon witnessing some of the activities that have gone on in the last few weeks concerning the campus parking problems, several thoughts have come to my mind.

1. If one were to lump together the salaries of our armed guard, the two part-time automobile movers, the guard's expenses for bullets, whistles and things, the cost of the billboard-sized parking stickers, and the cost of all the yellow paint on the curbs, how much blacktop could one buy?

2. Doesn't our campus look bad enough without those atrocious signs advertising buildings and grounds at the campus entrance?

3. It seems that buildings and grounds has become more important than the dean's office.

4. I don't know about anybody else, but it insults my intelligence to see two custodians manhandling a student's car, as if he were an intruder on campus.

5. Couldn't the two custodians' time be better spent growing grass than rearranging cars?

Since I came on campus in 1961 the enrollment has doubled or tripled, but there has been no additions to the parking area.

Thank you,
Mike McCullough

LBJ VISITS VEGAS

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15 minutes for his party to make its way to the fifth floor penthouse of Del Webb.

The White House press corps which in itself numbered more than one-hundred was also lodged in the Sahara. In the North Hall, the national and regional correspondents worked until nearly 2 a.m. on news releases for the visit.

On Monday morning, October the 12, Air Force One departed from McCarran Field at 8 a.m. with President Johnson, a tired press, and elated Democratic leaders in tow.

APATHY DENTED?

HOWDY DANCE SUCCESS

School spirit took a turn for the better on Saturday, Oct. 3, at the annual Howdy Dance which was held on the patio of Frazier Hall.

The morning and afternoon hours were spent constructively by the following people in decorating and preparing for the dance: Pam Cowan, Ernestine Elms, Vicki Silvers, Pam Phillips, Cathy Staton, Darlene Beggerly, Russell Daines, Carol Deputy, Kathy Brookline, James Rice, Joan Thierol, Helen Robertson, Annie Schameny, Esther Harris, Tom Hribar, Drew Rounds, John Melton, Ann Fordham, Jo Allen, Alix Blumberg, Gary Dokter, Bob Hawkins.

There was a turnout of about 300 people at the dance, the purpose of which was to announce

the results of the senatorial and constitutional referendum election. The turnout for the dance was larger than that for the election. The new senators which were introduced at the dance were: senior, Ed Bazar; junior, Dean Amaru; freshmen, Darlene Beggerly and Russell Daines.

Marty Heim and his band from the Riviera provided the entertainment and music for the evening, and they were attired in Nevada Southern sweatshirts in keeping with the idea carried out by the members of the student body.

It is the sincere hope of the officers of CSNS that participation at future social events, especially University Days, will attain the same peak as that one reached at this dance.

A VIEWPOINT

By GORDON RAND

In a very few days you students who are of voting age will head for the polls to exercise your right to vote. You may feel quite patriotic with the responsibility of effecting the political atmosphere. Sounds very simple doesn't it? All that you have to do is get to the ballot box and you have contributed to your nation's future. If this is the view of anyone I am afraid to say that he who has this outlook would be better off had he stayed home.

I will here divert from this endless introduction and take you to one of the major issues in

the forthcoming election; the United Nations. Much of the conflict over the United Nations could be classified under the heading of MONEY! Which I feel is considerably important regardless of the selfish, dirty definition that it seems to have today.

We might in our tour of the United Nations leave its towering "organization" building in New York City and visit with a few of its member nations. Our first stop is Algeria, who is fortunate to have received from the United States 94.6 million dollars through 1963. We next arrive at Cambodia who does a considerable job at drawing on our taxes to the tune of 366.4 million dollars. I might add here that if she doesn't become wealthy on her own domestic means she does all right by being a "friend" of the United States.

Work Scholarships At U. of Rochester

Rochester, N.Y. (I.P.) — To help its undergraduate students to meet rising costs of higher education, the University of Rochester this fall will introduce a system of guaranteed student employment called "Work Scholarships." The new program will supplement the university's present scholarship, loan and student employment programs, according to Acting Provost Robert R. France.

Under the Work Scholarship plan, a qualified student in need of substantial financial aid may be awarded a Work Scholarship in conjunction with an outright scholarship and/or a long-term loan up to the amount of his estimated need. The scholarships will be awarded during the spring and summer and will be administered by the Office of Admission and Student Aid.

France explained that a student receiving a full Work Scholarship of \$550 will be expected to earn \$350 in one or more campus jobs from September to June. (This will involve about 10 to 15 hours of work a week.) In addition, as part of the scholarship, the student will receive a \$200 grant-in-aid from the Office of Admission and Student Aid for providing campus services on a regular basis.

Similarly, a student receiving a partial scholarship of \$275 will be expected to earn \$175 during the academic year and will receive a grant-in-aid of \$100. The scholarships will be given in combination with other forms of aid. For example, a student who needs \$1,500 in financial aid might receive \$500 in outright scholarship, a \$450 loan, and a \$550 work scholarship.



A WINDY TAG — Members of the CSNS chain gang molest an innocent coed on her way to the Acapulco Restaurant.

Tran Van Dinh to Speak on Campus

The first lecture of the year and diplomat with first-hand knowledge of the political strife that has led to American commitments in Southeast Asia. Few observers of today's Asia have the depth of knowledge Mr. van Dinh has acquired in his studies and personal experience.

Born in the imperial city of Hue, he is the son of a noted Vietnamese scholar who taught him Chinese literature. He was educated at Quoc Hoc College and Hanoi University and speaks fluent English, French, Thai, Lao and writes Japanese and Chinese.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets, for those other than members of the student body, are available in Frazier Hall at the information desk or at the gym at the time of the lecture.

Tran van Dinh, Washington Bureau Chief for the Saigon Post, is a professional journalist



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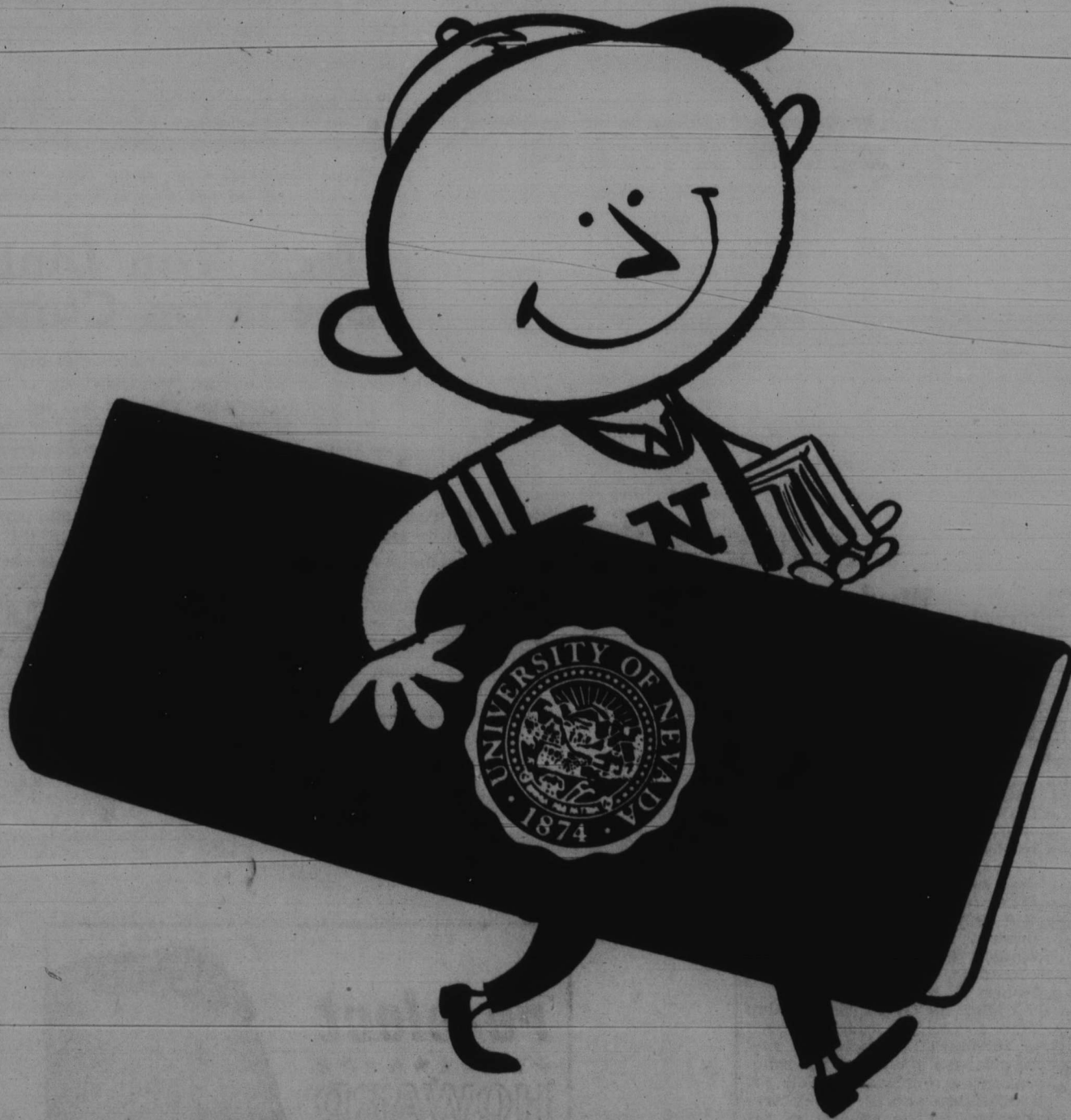




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