

# FALL PLAY OPENS TONIGHT

The

## REBEL YELL



AMERICAN  
FARCE  
COMEDY

By SUZIE MANIS

Laughter will fly tonight and through November 21 when John Cecil Holm's and George Abbot's rollicking play "Three Men on a Horse" is presented in the Little Theater by a dynamic cast of Nevada Southern Players.

The play, set for 8:15 p.m. performances nightly, is a three act comedy that was such a favorite, it ran in New York for over two years.

Erwin, a shy and retiring writer of greeting card verses, played by John Keane, has a habit of deciding the winners of each day's horse races on his way to work every morning. He never bets on the races, but always seems to have an unerring instinct of which horse will win a given race.

His ability is quickly discovered by three gangsters played by Dick Volpe, Barry Fehler, Elliott Lieb, and Dave Barnett. Erwin's wife is played by Lee Strange, and his boss, J.G. Carver, played by F.F. "Doc" Barbone.

The other well-casted players are Clarence, Audrey's brother, played by Pat Stafford; Terry Knighten, casted in the role of not-very-bright Mable; and two newshounds, Gloria, played by Jackie Chapman, and Al, by Terry Gold.

"Three Men on a Horse" is directed by Dr. Harris, who is assisted by Dr. Jerry Crawford.

The play will be presented tonight through November 14, and then again from November 19 through 21. Tickets are on sale in the Grant Hall breeze-way, or through the university switchboard at 736-2222. Tonight's performance has already been sold out, and you are urged to obtain your tickets for subsequent nights now.

### CHANCELLOR HERE SOON

The tension continues to mount on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses of the university as the time for the final selection of chancellors for the two campuses becomes imminent.

Faculty advisory committees on the two campuses have been in the process of screening scores of applicants for the positions, and acquainting them with the respective schools. Four of the five top candidates picked by each committee will be forwarded to President Charles J. Armstrong and the Board of Regents. The final decision on the positions is expected sometime in December.

In Las Vegas, somewhat of a controversy seems to have developed regarding the selection. Dean William Carlson, the present top administrator on the Las Vegas campus, suddenly withdrew his application from consideration which left officials "stunned." However, Regent Ray Germain of Las Vegas has repeatedly voiced his intention of "pushing" Carlson for the new post.

The position from a monetary standpoint is quite lucrative on both campuses. At Reno, the post pays \$21,000 to \$32,000 yearly, and at Las Vegas \$19,000 to \$21,000 annually.

In May of this year, the Board of Regents created the two new positions to meet the intense growth of the university, and as a facet of a complete administrative reorganization of the institution.

VOL. IX - NO. 3

FABULOUS LAS VEGAS

Thursday, November 12, 1964

## LBJ WINS USA AND NS

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND NEVADA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY BACKED THE SAME MAN IN THE NOVEMBER 3 GENERAL ELECTION - BOTH INSTITUTIONS BACKED PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

ON OCTOBER 28 AND 29 THE STUDENTS HERE VOTED IN THE NS MOCK ELECTION. PRESIDENT JOHNSON AMASSED 215 VOTES WHILE BARRY GOLDWATER ALSO RAN WITH A TOTAL OF 156 STUDENT VOTES. THE REST OF THE SLATE OF STATE AND LOCAL CANDIDATES WERE NOT ON THE MOCK ELECTION BALLOT, CONDUCTED IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ROOM.

ON NOVEMBER 3, PRESIDENT JOHNSON CONTINUED ON THE WINNING STREAK THAT HE STARTED A WEEK EARLIER HERE, BY COLLECTING 40 MILLION VOTES TO MR. GOLDWATER'S 25 MILLION VOTES.

IN THE STATE, THE SENATORIAL RACE BETWEEN MR. CANNON AND MR. LAXUALT WAS THE HOTTEST THAT RAN UNDECIDED DOWN TO THE FINAL WIRE. THE RACE FOR NEVADA'S LONE CONGRESSIONAL SEAT IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE FILLED BY THE INCUMBENT CONGRESSMAN WALTER BARING, AS HE DEFEATED LAS VEGAS' MR. VON TOBEL.

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE SOME NEW FACES WHEN THEY MEET NEXT YEAR. MR. ARCHIE GRANT, A LONG-TIME REGENT, WILL BE JOINED BY THE FAMOUS LOCAL FAMILY NAME OF RONZONE ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS.

### TRAN VAN DINH

## 'NEW OUTLOOK NEEDED'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



TRAN VAN DINH

By CHUCK CRAWFORD

"The situation in Vietnam is serious, but not helpless," stated Tran van Dinh, former ambassador to the United States from Vietnam.

Mr. van Dinh, who launched Nevada Southern's campus lecture series on October 28, has an impressive record as an expert on southeastern Asia. Before becoming ambassador, he was a well-known journalist and had filled many important positions in the government. Among these are: Brigadier General and Chief of Staff with the Laos, Viet Liberation Armies in Vietnam, a member of the Vietnam delegation to the United Nations, Vietnamese Consul General and Minister Plenipotentiary to Burma.

Centering his efforts around an attempt to convince the audience that it is their duty to keep freedom alive throughout the world, Mr. van Dinh praised democracy by saying, "This is the most human system, and the most human system will win." His criticism of United States aid was that there should be more efforts on our part to reach the Vietnamese peasants, instead of our policy - just sending money troops.

Further explaining the war, Mr. van Dinh stated that the Communists were holding the war to test the United States, because they know they could not win in an all out nuclear war. He remarked, "The Communist intention is not military."

In an attempt to explain the reason for the war from the Vietnamese standpoint and why the North Vietnamese became Communist, he stated, "For twenty-five years the Vietnamese peasant has been suppressed by governments - they don't believe anyone any more." In defense of the North Vietnamese, he related that a small minority of communists infiltrate the peasants and made the whole country appear to be communistic, and that because this is true it is a very tragic mistake to kill innocent Vietnamese with bombs.

The solution to the Vietnam problem, in his opinion, is letting the Vietnamese have a choice between Communism and a strong, stable Vietnam government. "Victory," he said, "is not the extermination of the Communists," but the remarked that the war must be held by military means until a stable government is finally established.

### HALLOWEEN DANCE SUCCESS

On October 31 the NSU campus experienced many strange sights. Creatures from the ghastly world of the unnatural were seen roaming in and out of the Gymnasium. The explanation to this situation seems quite logical. Our NSU students, following the tradition of Halloween Spirit, transformed themselves into the most atrocious ugly men, to the wierdest bewitching gals.

Entertainment for this colorful and unusual group was provided by a swinging combo called "The Group."

The dance was sponsored by Sigma Gamma, and held in the outer foyer of the Gym.

A tremendous crowd of over 300 were present, showing that the NSU spirit and participation is growing as rapidly at the school.

Congrats' to Sigma Gamma for a really swinging dance.

### FIRST FOR U. O. P.

STOCKTON, Calif. (I.P.) - This year marks the third year of operation for Raymond College, the first "cluster" college established by the University of the Pacific in 1962. Other Raymond "firsts": The first that students have been enrolled in all three classes; the first year it will have a graduating class.

Raymond has a three-year program of liberal arts study, along the lines of the Oxford and Cambridge system in England. A student studies three terms per year and qualifies to graduate at the end of three years. The Raymond term is longer than the traditional quarter and slightly shorter than a semester. Individual contact with the professor is stressed at the College.

Dr. Warren B. Martin, Provost of the College, noted that apparently more than half of the original 68 students who enrolled back in 1962 will graduate next June. This is better than the national average for college students. Forty of these students are back to complete their education on an accelerated basis. There are also 56 intermediate students in their second year of study. There are 36 men and 40 women in their year's freshman class.

## Calendar

Tonight thru

Nov. 14 - Fall Play, Little Theater, 8 p.m. nightly

Nov. 19 - Lecture - Harry Golden, 8 p.m., Gymnasium

Nov. 20 - Petitions due for Most Preferred Man

Nov. 20-21 - Fall Play, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Nov. 25 - Voting for Most Preferred Man, Next edition of the REBEL YELL

REBS  
OPENER  
DEC. 1

SEE  
SPORTS



# The Rebel Yell

EDITOR ..... Jack Abell  
 MANAGING EDITOR ..... Nat Bassing  
 EDITORIAL EDITOR ..... Wendell Johnson  
 SPORTS EDITOR ..... Art Rader  
 FEATURE EDITOR ..... Joyce Horvat  
 ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Judy Stanley  
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 Stanley, Chuck Crawford, Pam Phillips,  
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BUSINESS PERSONNEL ..... Joann Utz, Darlene  
 Begerley

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 do not constitute official University policy.

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

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jack,

I am more than amused by the strange hesitancy with which you surely misinterpret student apathy. It seems quite clear to myself and to many with whom I have spoken that an easy majority of conscientious student electors do not wish to participate in a system of student government.

Contrary to the expressed belief of those in supposed authority, I contend that indeed this is a favorable attitude. I rather enjoyed not seeing the sophomoric and distasteful solicitations this year. And this demonstrates a particular maturity which I find at no other school. For the students of Nevada Southern have transcended the trivia of the student republic.

As for my fifteen dollars (which seems to be burning a hole in somebody's pocket), I would suggest that it buy asphalt.

Robert Lee

Dear Village Idiot,

This is in reference to a paragraph in your October 21st column which states, "... our students our no longer willing to be subjected to the dance musicians whose only appeal is to the sub-cretin element."

First of all, we feel that your knowledge concerning music, the musical trend, the wants of the majority of NSU students and the phrase, "sub-cretin element," is seemingly less than that of the normal human being.

I suppose you have taken a extensive survey of five or six close friends. I also suppose that you naturally knew that all the students attending enjoyed the music at the Howdy Dance due to the fact that you probably interviewed every single one. However, since less than 20% of the entire Student Body attended the dance there could possibly be a miscalculation on your part in judging the entire student body. The Howdy Dance of one year ago was subjected to this gorilla type music of human torture and yet was one of NSU, a most successful dances. Then again, I suppose one hears reports from all sources, some seemingly not as accurate as others.

It is the clear and concise findings of this group of musicians that this fraternity, namely Sigma Gamma, is composed of a species of beings who not only show the bulk of support at school functions while being subjected to the most ridicule, can maturely and accurately choose a band that will comfort the souls of many, many students without subjecting them to severe brain damage.

Phil Reed  
 Cliff Fields  
 Patrick Stafford

Students of Nevada Southern,  
 We, the members of Nu Sigma Upsilon Sorority, would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the support that you gave to Jo Lynn Collins, our contestant in the Ugly Man Contest at the Halloween Dance.

Although she did not fulfill the requirements as an "ugly man" set forth by the group sponsoring the dance, we feel that Jo Lynn won overwhelming support of her sportsmanship.

For the first time in the history of Nevada Southern, enthusiasm to vote was so high that we ran out of ballots, and 30 students were unable to vote. For the first time, you, the students, have proven that your

(Continued on Page 4)

# INSIDE and OUT

WITH JACK ABELL

AFTER TWO MONTHS

## THE VILLAGE BARD SPEAKS:

I really don't understand the person who wrote the rather duncce sayings on the walls of a men's room in Frazier Hall. Zippers up to his high mentality, whoever he is!

The strangest thought pops into my mind every five minutes. Why didn't our corps of engineers on Maryland Parkway pave in front of the university during the summer?

Wendell Johnson is starting a new association, the HI-HO-SILVERS. They oppose anything just for the hell of it.

The name of the I.O.C. has held up so far this year. Someone was saying it stood for Inter-Octagonal Confusion. Why not?

Why don't some of our "wonderful" campus groups start some needed campus clean-up crews? Let's move gang.

Where is the Dean this semester? I haven't seen him yet.

Buildings and Grounds does not deserve such terrible editorial stings. The boys need their rest.

Well, CSNS has succeeded in recruiting numerous workers who are interested not in student government, but general chaos.

John Lewis is silently waiting on the "silent vote" in the national election.

Everyone read The Muckrakers for some Cinderella humor.

When in the hell do the people who are paying for an education at Nevada Southern get some landscaping on campus?

The Board of Regents are giving us a chancellor, and spending \$21,000 per to satisfy him. Why no dorms or Fine Arts complex?

What is the Judicial Committee good for?

## NAT BASSING'S

### Momentous Trivia

Now that the lectures are over, we can look back to see just what the America public had to put up with for the last month or two.

Say, that you were going to vote for Charlie Goodguy. You never had any idea of voting for anyone else. At the time you sit down to watch your favorite television program, the announcer says, "Your Favorite Program will not be seen tonight so that we may bring you this paid political program sponsored by the committee to elect Charlie Goodguy as census taker of the uninhabited areas of the county."

Now you are angry, steaming angry, that they would take off your favorite program to show pictures of Mr. Goodguy as he poses in front of a tank in the center of the heaviest action during World War II. And you think to yourself, I'll get back at him for taking off my favorite program, I'll vote for James Secondbest.

If candidates would keep this in mind when they buy television time, they wouldn't buy it. If you are going to vote for him, you don't need to be more convinced of it, any you would not watch the program. If you were not going to vote for him, you would not watch his program, but change the channel to watch your not-so-favorite program. Now who would watch the program? You say the people who are not sure of which candidate will get their vote. Well, if your evening was spoiled by one of these programs would you vote for him?

By the way, Charlie Goodguy did win, and at this very moment he is out counting people living in the uninhabited areas of the county.

Let's begin thinking about next time with basic issues. All of those in favor of:

Repairing or replacing the water fountain in the Grant Hall breezeway;

Constructing new tennis courts near the HPE building and making the present courts a parking lot;

Having the library staff finish their reclassification project;

Cleaning off the reference desk in the library;

Saving the university money by not issuing parking stickers next year;

Landscaping the areas around the HPE, Science Tech, and Library Buildings;

Keeping a skelton crew on in the university administrative offices during the noon hour;

Permitting 2 hour library books go out overnight at 3 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m.;

SAY "AYE!"

# ★ EDITORIAL ★

Well we thought that by this time that huge round bomb shelter would be open seven days a week and late enough to get some work done inside those protective barriers. So we're wrong, it still has the hours of a bank, while pretending to be a university library.

We feel that certain changes are necessary and vital for the progression of our university. These suggestions are as follows.

It needs later hours. We feel that it should be open until eleven P.M. each night making the resources available for every student. This involves the opening of those doors every Saturday and Sunday. As the hours now stand the library is not available for those taking Saturday morning classes since most of these run for three hours and get out at 12:00 P.M. The bombshelter closes at 12:30, so that gives just about enough time to get there and be told to leave!

We have found ourselves faced with some other problems. It seems that the Dewey Decimal System was not adequate so the library attempted to make the necessary changes. As of now this is not complete. Hence we have a composite of the two systems making it confusing if not preposterous to find a book listed in the file.

We feel that we are not being unfair in requesting at least some sort of instructions on the new system and perhaps a progress report telling the how's and where's in finding the sought after reference.

It also seems that our periodical section is in perpetual chaotic mess. We feel that something should be done about this. Is there a list of all the magazines we have? If so, why is it not readily accessible to the students?

Strange as it seems there is no accurate record of the books in our library. Students can and do at liberty walk in, take a book from the shelves, and walk out, never pausing at the front desk. It's too bad when another unknowing student needs one of these borrowed books. (AHEM) Some security methods are needed to give everyone a fair opportunity. This problem has been taken into consideration at other universities such as San Jose State by having closed shelves and then enforcing this policy. This would curtail the present practices of thieving from the shelves. This proposal will upset those of the student body that have partaken in such practices, but we feel that it will benefit the larger majority of students.

The record of fines seems quite inadequate. Many students have had to pay them two or three times and steps have been taken to remove a student from the university because of the inefficiency of the librarians. Perhaps better training for the personnel could solve this problem.

We keep being told of future promises and it's getting tiring. We are beginning to be bored with future somedays and wish to return to todays. We've heard that the second story of the library which was supposed to be included on the original bid is soon to go before the Board of Regents. Let us hope that the funds are approved. We are told that we are a four-year university; yet our library is not on the par with other universities. Perhaps if we could promote effective progress in this institute of higher learning we could truly be a complete university.

With improvements we could better prepare for a world in which Hef does not end at 12:30 P.M. on Saturday and resume again at 7:30 A.M. the next Monday. Knowledge is not on a timecard. It is time the library and librarians were made aware of this fact.

Well, maybe if a bomb were dropped right in the middle of the campus the library might open its doors, but if that is the only way, then the secondary purpose of the building now predominates the purpose for which we thought it was intended.

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# BOB SIDFORD'S BOX LUNCH

Student representatives are only as important as the students make them. In turn, the importance of any school is decided by the students and how effectively they can organize and manage themselves. It is evident, however, that NSU has failed to realize this fact. This is not to say that the students are necessarily apathetic, only misled by faculty members as well as student leaders. For example, how can a new student be expected to run for a student office if he is warned not to? The idea that social or school political groups take valuable time away from a student's studies is sound, but those who believe this must understand that if these students are actually qualified for a senate or other representative position they ought to be mature enough to take the responsibility of maintaining a satisfactory school record.

When a freshman qualified for student office hears a student officers warning him not to run for a representative office the student officer not only confuses the freshman but his own role in student government as well. Either the new student must believe that his leader dislikes his job or that this officer is trying to say that the new student is not qualified for the job, both of which are bad attitudes to take in a growing school.

What is needed here is a return to the ideas that helped build this school, faith in one's own ability. Let us talk more of running for school offices and less of what it may or may not do to a student's grades. Certainly a candidate should be qualified but the idea that if you want to see that a job is well done, do it yourself, still holds true.

## THAT WAS THE MONTH THAT WAS

About all we can say to start off is that you can always tell when University Days are here again — it turns as cold as hell out! Speaking of cold, it seems as though either the Judicial Board is planning on opening a dance studio or they think by doing the "salty dog" (that's a dance for all of you who aren't in THE KNOW) that they will be able to keep warm. Anyone wishing to audition for it may drop by the student government room any morning around 7:00 a.m. There's just one prerequisite: you must either be nuts or slowly but surely going in that direction. As a matter of fact (but don't count on it) anyone who is nutty enough to even belong to a board that meets at such unimaginable hours in the morning is absolutely OUT of their ever lovin' mind! (Now you know why we keep this column anonymous!!! Like after all, we would like to at least live through Thanksgiving!) . . . Now, assuming you all went to the Halloween dance (and if there was anyone stupid enough not to go, we just want to tell you that that was your loss not ours) we wish to do a number of things, like: 1) congratulate Hank Saleebey and his date for winning as the best dressed couple, 2) commend John Hartman upon his winning the Ugly Man Contest, a tradition which we hope will live on forever (even if the school doesn't!) . . .

The I.K.'s are at it again . . . it seems as though they had an egg race with Nu Sigma Upsilon in which they were accused of having gum on their spoons in order to hold the egg in, and then, to top it off, one I.K. was unscrupulous enough to use a huge tablespoon instead of the standard size (whatever that may be). However, as the story goes, no rules governing the exact size of the spoon had been previously adopted. Hmmm, maybe this would be a good case for the Judicial Board.

It seems as though LBJ came out favored in the student mock election here on campus, despite all the persuasive arguments of Jerry Schurr, Phil Allred, and John Lewis. Apparently, their efforts did not quite reach the HEART of NSU's student body — or didn't the RIGHT part of the student body vote?? . . . Did somebody lose a pink turtle? If so, please keep it off the lawn — our buildings and grounds men have enough trouble trying to keep students off the grass, much less pink turtles!! . . .

All hail to the chief! (necker that is) . . . It was said of our dear editor (Abell) at the Halloween dance that: 'Undoubtedly many of the costumes at the dance were downright scary, but what really scared Jack Abell was when he asked a couple of freshman girls if they would like to neck and they responded affirmative!' . . . And now people, if you never see or hear of this column again, you'll know why!!!

Yours truly,  
The Muckrakers!

## GOLDEN NEXT LECTURER

By NAT BASSING

One week from today, Thursday November 19, the second lecture of the current series will present Mr. Harry Golden, editor of the CAROLINA ISREALITE. Mr. Golden will speak in the NS Gym at 8 p.m. The title of his lecture is "Only in America," the same title as his 1959 book.

Born in New York City in 1902, Mr. Golden attended the City College of New York from 1919 to 1922. Since 1942, he has been the editor and publisher of the CAROLINA ISREALITE and lives in Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Golden also writes a newspaper column that appears regularly in many publications throughout the nation.

Many honors have been bestowed upon him including being named man of the year in 1957 at Carver College; 1958 at C. Smith College; and also in 1958 he was man of the year at Temple Emanu-El, in New York City. He also received a Doctor of Letters degree from Belmont Abby College in 1962.

Mr. Golden is a member of the board of the American Jewish Congress, a life member of the NAACP, and a member of the Shakespeare Society of America, Catholic Interracial Council, and the B'nai Brith.

His published works include "Only in America," "For 2c Plain," "Enjoy, Enjoy," "Carl Sandburg," "You're Entitled" and "Forgotten Pioneer." Many of these books can be found in the Nevada Southern library.

Tickets for this and other lectures to follow, 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.

For an informative and entertaining evening, one with Harry Golden cannot be topped.

## PREFERENCE ELECTION NEXT

Coeds on campus will soon be choosing their favorite 'homme.' Nu Sigma Epsilon will present the Coed-Preference Day and Ball on the 25th of this month. The entire object of the activities is to singularize the three most admired males on campus.

The Preference Ball, which will be held in rooms 6 and 7 of the Convention Center is a semi-formal girls' reverse. The announcement of Most Preferred Man will be made at the Preference Ball.

## FALL PLAY TONIGHT

Ramon & Carmen Sanchez

Announce the OPENING of the

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## THE VILLAGE IDIOT

IN OUR HEARTS WE KNEW HIM RIGHT, BUT  
AT THE POLLS WE PUT HIM DOWN . . . . .

### INSIDE AND OUT

That gang of koows habitually hanging around the CSNS office has been unofficially designated "The Spit and Whittle Club." Membership is open to any cut-up, goof-off, class-cutter, or otherwise wasted soul aimlessly wandering around. Meeting times are scheduled to coincide with all CSNS work sessions. Group activities include gumming over the current gossip, making personal telephone calls, reading and destroying copy for the next REBEL YELL and other documents, making dates, and stamping out cigarette butts on the floor. This organization can claim credit for forcing those with legitimate business to conduct it on the sidewalks, thus creating the state of utter confusion so characteristic of the whole CSNS operation. A new status symbol, that of being invited "to take a walk" by one of the movers and shakers on campus, has been developed because of the "Spit and Whittle Club." The Village Idiot encourages you to join.

### COMPLAINT DEPT.

Allix Blumberg v. Jack Abell's refusal to publish the REBEL YELL more frequently.

The Students v. Buildings and Grounds proposed restriction of use of the Frazier Hall Patio Area.

Jim Beaver v. Bill Daley's failure to staff the Judicial Board as required by the Constitution.

Nu Sigma Upsilon v. Sigma Gamma's handling of the Ugly Man Contest.

The I.K. Pledges v. the Clark County Sheriff's Dept. (Guess why.)

The I.O.C. v. the CSNS Second Vice President.

### ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

The local Mickey Mouse Club should be commended for the success of their Halloween Dance, "Joe" Collins, notwithstanding.

Why are our University Day Queen contestants such dogs? The Village Idiot is sure there are more acceptable candidates available among the coeds.

The Village Idiot hopes the following will satisfy John Lewis' demand for publicity for the technical crew of the Little Theater production "Three Men On A Horse."

RAH! RAH!; SHISH BOOM BAH!!

### THUMB ON NOSE, POLITELY

It seems obvious to the Village Idiot that Daley, Hribar, and the Senate would have enough time to perform their all-important legislative and administrative duties if they would establish and staff a Social Committee. This group has spent too much time on matterst hat should be delegated to others, such as dances and University Day; not enough work has been done on the reorganization required by the new Constitution that was crammed down our throats. The Village Idiot predicts that this inefficiency can only lead to problems that it may take years to solve.

More about this later.

The Village Idiot just seems to be losing confidence.

## Sigma Gamma

By ELLIOTT LIEB

The annual Halloween Dance took place on the weekend of October 31. For the forth consecutive year the dance was a huge success. Prizes were given for the best costume, and for the ugliest man. Over 350 were in attendance at the event.

Our pledge program is in full swing, and going strong. We have 30 pledges, all of high caliber. They have elected Chuck Kenerson, president; Dave Cameron, vice president; Keith Grover, treasurer; Ed Werner, secretary; Bill Ruymann, parliamentarian; and Paul Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

Last Sunday, the fraternity regulars and pledges took part in an intramural football game with the boys from the I.K.'s at John C. Fremont Junior High School.

Last, we wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. De Fever, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, and the officers of CSNS for helping to make the Halloween Dance such an overwhelming success.

## Senate News

The CSNS Senate has been meeting twice weekly, basically to discuss and pass by-laws to the Constitution. In addition, two other items were recently covered on the agenda: The fee increase to cover our athletic program and budgets. The publicity committee and basic CSNS budgets were approved.

Recently committee heads, publication editors, and elected officers met to discuss the results of and prevention of student apathy. At the present time a plan for including a wider interest span in campus social life is being developed. It is hoped that more student participation will result. All those present at the meeting wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Kittredge at whose home the meeting was held. Special thanks to Mrs. Kittredge for the wonderful dinner and to the Fishers for their attendance.

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# LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

attitude is not one of apathy. We sincerely hope that this attitude will not stop with the Halloween Dance, but will be carried on. It is up to all of us to build our university a reputation that will rank it as one of the most spirited campuses in the Western United States.

Sincerely,  
Nu Sigma Upsilon

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a few comments on the dance held last Saturday (October 31) evening in the NSU gym.

In the contest sponsored by Sigma Gamma for the "Most Ugly Man," the winner, by popular vote, turned out to be a member of the Nu Sigma Upsilon Sorority and was disqualified. From a technical point of view, I suppose there was no alternative for Sigma Gamma but to disqualify the contestant. My main objection concerns the contest that followed for the "Best Dressed Girl." In this contest a campus organization entered a male contestant who won the contest and was allowed. I cannot see the logical reasoning behind the disqualification of Nu Sigma Upsilon's entry and no disqualification of the male entry in the following contest! Is this being fair? Is the judging organization using the philosophy: "Do as I say not as I do?"

I might add that a "first" was set at this dance in that it was the first time in the history of campus contests that the supply of ballots for the contest was completely diminished. What were the reasons behind this sudden interest in voting? I feel that there were two reasons behind the interest. The dance itself added to the students' interest in the contest—credit to Sigma Gamma. The other reason that added the main boost to the voting was the enthusiasm promoted by the organization that sponsored the "disqualified" candidate. I hope this enthusiasm and interest always continues. A tip of the hat to Nu Sigma Upsilon's brave "disqualified candidate."

Sincerely,  
Paul Steffens

Dear Sir,

A big thanks to the Intercollegiate Knights and their helpful Service Center. Only through the effort of the I.K.'s was I able to regain my misplaced watch. Keep up the good work, guys! Nevada Southern is grateful for your services.

Yours truly,  
Richard C. White

## FROM NURSE MAC

Thanks again for the opportunity of talking to you through your school paper. Have you noticed the Nurse Signs on some of the bulletin boards in each of the buildings on campus? I do hope you'll read and benefit from these—I'll try to change the information every month, so keep watching for something new. I've been filling health records lately and want you to know how pleased I am to find so many healthy students here. Keep it up! We always have to remind ourselves however that physical health is only one of the three main health phases—the other two being mental and social. As a foreign visitor to this country once said, "Americans should ponder 'inner space' as well as 'outer space'."

# PEP COMMISSION FORMS

Nevada Southern's prospective cheerleaders have been trying out for positions for the last month and a half. Those involved in the tryouts are: Terry Hayes, Kathy Brookline, Carol Deputy, Dale Hopp, Felicia Shaming, Diane Spaulding, Hank Seliby, Mike Hadad, Vim Bowman, and Chris Culler. The final choice for cheerleaders will be made today. Gary Doktor, who has been in charge of the selections, has been of great aid in teaching those candidates cheerleading techniques.

In a related development, the Pep Band is now in rehearsal for the first basketball game on December 1. There are 11 members, all of which are fine musicians and hard workers. Stan Stahl has helped considerably as band leader.

Leaders of the Pep Commission have urged all students to attend all the games and support a team that looms as Nevada Southern's finest ever.

# EUROPEAN JOBS OPEN

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg: Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U.S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 10,000 jobs ASIS has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its seventh year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grant applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

# FALL PLAY OPENS TONIGHT



# COED OF THE MONTH



BEV TRATTLES, a sophomore, wins this month's honors. She majors in the social sciences and has a fine academic standing.

# National Poetry Contest

Poetry is wanted for the new 1964-65 Intercollegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 23. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid-December.

Submit to: Intercollegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

# Professor Exchange At Upland

Upland, Ind. (I.P.)—A report released by Vice President and Academic Dean Milo A. Rediger of Taylor University points out that the purpose of the distinguished guest professor program at this institution is to stimulate self-study in all departments of the university, to provide expert consultant service, and to conduct significant in-service training programs for the faculty. Excerpts from the report follow:

"I would like to suggest that we include in the proposed budget each year an item for the purpose of bringing to the campus a distinguished educator as a guest lecturer and as an expert in an area in which we offer a major study to our students. This person may be someone who has retired from active service in another institution but who is still alert and capable, both as a teacher and as a stimulator.

"The responsibilities and the contributions of this distinguished visitor are somewhat as follows:

1. To be a resource person for both our faculty and students in the area of his discipline.
2. To be a departmental consultant, analyzing our program and making recommendations for improvement.

# NEVADA SOUTHERN AWARDED INSTRUMENT

Presentation to NS of a harpsichord, perhaps the first one ever to be publicly played in the state of Nevada, highlighted the first Nevada Southern Sunday Music Matinee in a chamber recital on October 25. A capacity crowd estimated at 250 attended the event which was under the direction of Dr. Chase of the Department of Musical Arts.

The Baroque instrument was donated to the university by Mrs. J.W. Garehime in memory of her late husband, who was the founder of Garehime's Music Store in Las Vegas.

The recital on October 25 opened this winter's edition of the Sunday Matinees which are open to the public free of charge. They are held in the foyer of the gymnasium.



The three race track touts hear the results of their four-horse parley in Nevada Southern's hilarious farce, "Three Men On A Horse." Seen left to right are Barry Fehler, Dick Volpe, Elliot Lieb as the horseplayers, and David Barnett as the bartender. Production dates for this famous George Abbott comedy are November 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20, 21. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Student price is \$1.00 and non-students is \$1.50.

# A. W. S.

AWS completed a month of activity by sponsoring a food concession stand at University Day celebrations. The stand, selling pop and home-baked cookies, was opened between ten and two during the mid-day events.

AWS President Sue Wilson won the club's Woman of the Month award for her devotion to duty. Sue is also secretary-

treasurer of Nu Sigma Upsilon, and is on the Judicial Board.

In recent elections, sophomore Kris Adler won secretary-treasurer's office, and junior Jackie Livingston was named vice president. Kathy Wilson, AWS's representative to IOC, has announced that the student directory, Rebel Roll Call, will be completed soon and placed on sale.



## SENOFSKY AT CONCERT

Those students who hold memberships in the Community Concert Association are reminded of the opening concert of the 1964-'65 season on Monday evening, November 16.

The world-renowned violinist Berl Senofsky will open the series this year. He has appeared with most of the great symphony orchestras of the world: the Hague Symphony, the Helsinki Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. He records with RCA Victor.

This violin recital will take place in the Las Vegas High School Auditorium at 8:15 in the evening.

Members are also reminded that the list of concerts for the entire season is printed on the back side of their membership cards. The other numbers are as follows:

- William Warfield, Baritone—Tuesday, December 1, 1964;
- Grant Johanneses, Pianist—Tuesday, February 2, 1965;
- National Ballet of Canada—Wednesday, March 3, 1965.

# U-DAY ACTIVITIES SUCCESS

## Freshmen, Upperclassmen Vie

By PAM B. PHILLIPS

University Days, the venting of the traditional rivalry between upperclassmen and freshmen, and one of the social high-points of the Fall Semester, took place last weekend.

For the first time since the initiation of the Days in 1961, they ended with the two groups tied at 32½ to 32½ points. These points were accumulated through participation in, and winning of several planned events.

All day Friday, industrious freshmen worked to build a bonfire of immense proportions. From 5:00 a.m. until dark they piled deadwood, old furniture, and anything else that would burn and was not made of rubber, onto the massive bonfire.

The freshmen learned later, however, that though the bonfire was more than adequate in breadth and density, it lacked the height necessary to win it points.

All evening Friday the bonfire was closely guarded by freezing freshmen armed with squashed tomatoes, rotten eggs and water balloons to fight off the raiding parties formed by the upperclassmen. The purpose of the raiding parties was to cover ¾ of the bonfire with flour so that it would not burn. However, the bonfire was successfully defended by the fresh-

men, so the upperclassmen received no points for their efforts. The event ended in a tie.

Kathy Brookline, freshman, was named University Days Queen. Her first duty was to light the bonfire. Named as her attendants were Bev Traddles, freshman, and Joline Culley, the mascot puppy of the Intercollegiate Knights.

The following day activities included a slave sale, a three-legged race, a mock-football game in which girls participated, and various booths sponsored by Nevada Southern organizations, including a food concession and a kissing booth.

Nu Sigma Upsilon held its annual spaghetti dinner that evening at the Acapulco Restaurant. The food was entirely prepared by the girls and the event was well attended. Following this was a dressy dance at which musicians from the "Strip" performed. The attendance and participation, as at all this year's dances, was tremendous. The fast dance contest was won by an upperclass couple and the slow dance contest was won by a freshman couple. These were the final, deciding contests for the award of the University Days trophy. Since the event ended in a tie, upperclassmen and freshmen will both have their names engraved on the trophy.



Barry Fehler (l.) and Ron Reiss (r.) are busily working on the bed needed for Nevada Southern's production of the zany farce "Three Men On A Horse." Tickets may be purchased in the Grant Hall Breezeway. Students can see "Three Men On A Horse" for \$1.00. Performances are Nov. 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20, 21 at Grant 125.

## BASKETBALL DEC. 1

## REFLECTIONS ON EGYPT

### SIMMONS GIVES VIEWS

Dr. Andre Simmons, Professor of Economics at Nevada Southern, recently taught abroad at the Ein Shame University in Cairo, Egypt. He and his wife lived in Egypt for one year as representatives of the State Department's cultural program abroad. He was part of a twelve-man team sent to Egypt to teach the people and familiarize them with the American way of life.

Questioned about the people of Egypt, Dr. Simmons replied, "Even though Arabic is the language of the people, English and French are spoken most fluently; as a matter of fact, English is their second language." He did, however, teach in the native tongue while at the University where his classes consisted mainly of business and law. The Doctor also added that the people all have favorable impressions of the U.S. and of the people here.

Reflecting on the way of life of the Egyptians, Dr. Simmons explained that the Nile River is still the chief source of water as it was centuries ago and that agriculture is still the whole of the economy. The Aswan Dam, being built chiefly through Russian cooperation, will bring harnessment to the Nile and lend controlled irrigation so badly needed to increase regulated crop production. Cotton, the most important crop, is also the largest item in trade in Egypt.

Economically, the people of Egypt are similar to the populations in other countries. Some are poor, like the small farmers; others are wealthy like the big businessmen in Alexandria and Cairo, the capital of Egypt. They have modern cities similar to those of the other countries and have most of the modern inventions of the U.S.

Under President Nasser, Egypt can be classed as a neutralist country. The government consists of a mixture of democracy and other forms of government around the world. Dr. Simmons says the people are striving to create their own system,

one best suited to their needs. The voting age is 18 in Egypt and women are now allowed to vote.

The main religion in modern Egypt is Moslem, encompassing nearly 90% of the population. The other 10% embraces the Coptic religion, a form of early Christianity. Dr. Simmons cited an interesting point in that during a 40-day period, the Moslems cannot eat, drink or smoke from sunrise to sunset as part of an ancient ritual. He says the people are very religious and pray five times a day.

Dr. Simmons also notes that his year in Egypt was not all work. He had an opportunity to visit the ancient pyramids and

renowned temples of the Egyptian gods. He says tourism is a booming industry in Cairo, for thousands of people flock there yearly to view the great pyramids, one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world.

A native of Poland, Dr. Simmons has lived in France and England where he studied at the London School of Economics. He then came to the United States where he worked toward his Ph.D. at Michigan State and U.C.L.A. He came to Las Vegas in 1960, where he now makes his home. He does, however, have hopes of some day returning to Egypt or other foreign countries "for the opportunity that it affords in learning about the people and their ways of life cannot be equalled by just reading about them; experience is the best teacher."

## EXECUTIVE MINUTES

An informal meeting of the Executive Committee, the Senate, and the various organizations and committees was held at Dr. Kittredge's home November 1. A general discussion of school apathy was considered. It was felt that other areas of interest were going to have to be found to involve more of the students on campus. Some thought that student government was looked upon more as a social rather than a political organization. It was felt that student government shouldn't have to be involved in coordinating social events. A student workshop was suggested for the purpose of creating new fields of interest and for training students to fill the new positions. Debates, discussion groups, People to People, CORE, more sororities and fraternities, language clubs, and a Pep Club were suggested. A Student Information Bureau was also suggested. Also considered was the establishment of a group of workers for the faculty who needed them.

## PEACE CORPS TEST

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on November 14, this Saturday, at the downtown U. S. Post Office—Room 5 in the basement. The Post Office is located at Third and Stewart Streets.

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 are eligible to take this exam. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

To take this test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire. These forms are available at all post offices and the Peace Corps, Washington D.C. 20525. If you have not already submitted a questionnaire, bring one to the test with you.

No one can pass or fail this test. If only tells the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

## Students React To Election

What is the reaction of the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern to the election of Lyndon Johnson as President of the United States? What about the Senate and House of Representatives races? The above questions and others were asked of various Nevada Southern students and teachers and the following comments were received:

**James Beaver:** "It seems quite evident that the need for adequate representation in Congress will require a determined effort to defeat Baring in 1966. Nevada seems to habitually field unreasonably weak opponents to the Congressman."

**Chuck Kenerson:** "I'm glad that Laxalt won and wish that the national election had turned out as well. I'm glad that Salinger got "snowed under," but it's too bad about Ken Keating in New York."

**Bruce Thompson:** "I think that by tradition, Johnson, as the incumbent, would have won the election no matter who was running against him."

**Bill Daley:** "The one-sided victory was not one-sided enough, nor could it have been."

**Mark O'Brien:** "In the United States there is an old saying that 'There is one born every minute,' but however, due to the past election results, I think that it should be changed to 'one every six seconds.'"

**Terry Valder:** "I'm glad that Johnson made it because I like cowboys."

**Ron Maxwell:** "This is the greatest victory for the U.S.A. that the world has ever seen. Lyndon B. Johnson represents the most unified strength of progressive and intelligent government in the world."

**Joey Peer:** "The election of Johnson means that it is going to be at least eight years before we will have a good man for President and not Goldwater."

**Dean Springer:** "The only thing I have to say is that in 1968 we will be voting for Breshnev."

**Nat Bassing:** "I am glad that Genieve Blatt lost to Hugh Scott in Pennsylvania because I didn't

like her hats. She isn't my idea of a winner."

**Barry Lagan:** "Election day is now over, but not the problems of the U.S.A. I just hope that Johnson will deal with these problems with a firm hand and a just attitude (foreign and domestic)."

**Tom Hribar:** "I have Democratic feelings and I was very happy to see that President Johnson was re-elected, however, I was quite unhappy to see that the Republican party did not take too many seats in

1. the Senate
  2. the House of Representatives
  3. the Gubernatorial races
- because I feel that now it will take the Republican party quite a number of years to rebuild itself to its previous position prior to the election."

**Phil Allred:** "There were over 25 million votes cast for a conservative—and these votes were from people who had a definite purpose in voting, which is a pure indication that there is a feeling of an overwhelming attitude involving political trends. While it was not a majority, it was definitely a significant vote as they were sincere votes."

**Paul Everson:** "I feel that the American people might not make the same decision in four more years. I'm glad that Laxalt won!"

**Mr. Cho:** "The result of the national election is the expression of the majority interest of American voters. This election expressed the importance of peace in world affairs and prosperity in domestic affairs as the most important public issues today."

**Dr. Scritchfield:** "The closeness of the Cannon-Laxalt race greatly surprised me. I expected Laxalt to make a good showing, but that Cannon would win without too much trouble."

**Roger Williams:** "I backed Senator Goldwater in the campaign but as the election is over, I now support President Johnson, knowing full well that even if Mickey Mouse were elected, the country would not change radically."



# 1964-65 REBELS SET TO GO

## Rebel Yell SPORTS

### MEET PHIB-PACK DEC. 1

## THE THIRD HALF

By ART RADER

### '64-'65 REB SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
<b>Dec.</b>		
1	San Diego Navy	NSU
4	Los Angeles State College	Los Angeles, Calif.
12	University of Nevada at Reno	L.V. Convention Center
14	Arizona State College, Flagstaff	Convention Center
19	Greenville College (Illinois)	NSU
21	Kris Kringle Tournament	Anaheim, Calif.
22	Kris Kringle Tournament	Anaheim, Calif.
23	Kris Kringle Tournament	Anaheim, Calif.
28	Holiday Classic: Nevada Southern,	
29	Cal Western, West Washington State,	
30	Occidental	Convention Center
<b>Jan.</b>		
4	University of Nevada at Reno	Reno
8	California Lutheran College	Thousand Oaks, Calif.
9	University of California	Riverside, Calif.
13	Ambassador College	NSU
23	College of Southern Utah	NSU
28	Cal Poly, Pomona	Pomona, Calif.
30	Westmont College	Santa Barbara, Calif.
<b>Feb.</b>		
2	College of Southern Utah	Cedar City, Utah
5	NSU, Orange State, L.A. State,	
6	Montana State	Convention Center
12	Eastern New Mexico	NSU
13	University of California, Riverside	NSU
15	St. Joseph College, Albuquerque, N.M.	NSU
19	California Lutheran College	NSU
20	Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif.	NSU
22	Arizona State College, Flagstaff	Flagstaff, Ariz.
27	Cal Poly, Pomona	NSU

All games start at 8 p.m.

### Spikers Make Good Showing

Nevada Southern charged through the middle of its cross country season with good showings against tough California schools. On October 17, the Rebels, running on a 3.8 mile course, placed third in a five team match at Cal Poly in Pomona. Jim Whipple, finishing tenth in a field of 31 runners, led the Rebs, who trailed San Fernando Valley State and Cal Poly, but beat Pepperdine and California at Fullerton.

On October 24, the Rebel leatherlungs ran second in a three school meet on NSU's 3.2 mile home course. Jim Whipple again led the Rebs, with a fourth place finish and a seventeen

minute, three second clocking. Bill Longwell and Cornell Wong finished a close fifth and sixth for NSU, with respective times of 17:16 and 17:17.

University of California at Riverside edged Nevada Southern last Halloween, 23-24, to spoil the Rebs first dual meet of the season. Jim Whipple and Bill Longwell ran second and third, while Cornell Wong and Tom Hawkins finished eighth and ninth.

Coach Bob Comeau's long-distance men wind up the season with a trip to the Biola College Invitational in Orange County on November 14.

Nevada Southern's most talented basketball team in history will tackle the roughest schedule the young school has ever undertaken when the Rebels launch the 1964-65 season in a home game against San Diego Navy on December 1. Navy promises to be the first and only "easy" team head coach Ed Gregory expects to meet this season.

On December 4, the Rebs journey to Los Angeles State, which enrolls 20,000 students, before testing arch-rival University of Nevada (Reno) on the twelfth. The Southern hosts Arizona State College, and Greenville College from Illinois.

The season will be highlighted by three tournaments. The Rebs travel to Anaheim, California, for the Kris Kringle Tournament on December 21, 22, and 23. After Christmas, NSU hosts its own Holiday Classic in the Convention Center on December 28, 29, and 30 Cal Western, winner of the tourney last season, returns again this year, along with hold-over Occidental. West Washington State, which was nationally ranked in small college basketball last season, will be a newcomer to the Classic. The last tournament, styled a "Weekend Doubleheader," will pit NSU against Orange State, LA State, and Montana State University, at the Convention Center on February 5 and 6.

The Rebels, who broke all kinds of scoring records last season to post a 19-7 won-loss record, will score even more this time around. Returning lettermen Bob Moon, Bill Davis, Jerry Dick, Don Hughes, and Silas Stepp collectively averaged a whopping 52.3 points per game last season, and will team with a host of top-flight transfers. Ron Wielachowsky, a 6-2 guard, averaged 33.4 points last year at Glendale JC, and was among the top five JC scorers in the nation.

Roosevelt Lee, a 6-1 guard, and Bob Glasgow, a 6-3 forward, teamed on Riverside's undefeated California State JC championship squad, and averaged 24 and 16 points respectively. Six foot six Robert Holm and 5-8 Art Avina played together at Modesto JC and scored 14 and 10 points per game, while 6-3 forward Al Johnson netted 24 per game at Carbon JC in Utah.

Added together, Gregory's returning lettermen and transfers bucketed a blistering 173.7 points in every game they played last year! With talent like that, Gregory will have quite a problem when the time comes to pick a starting lineup. But it's the kind of problem most coaches would give up a right foot and a solid gold basketball to have, and come February, that's exactly what somebody might offer Ed Gregory.

### J.V.'S SET FOR NEW SEASON

Nevada Southern's talent-laden Junior Varsity basketball squad launches a 19 game schedule on December first in a home game against Dixie Junior College. The junior edition Rebels have several former local prep stars on the roster. Joe Coon and Mike Gabriel are ex-Rancho aces, while Frank Koot was an "AA" Conference All-Stater his senior year at Gorman. Art Hughes gained "A" All-State recognition and was twice leading

You walk up to the starting line, and eye the dozen or so other runner gathered there. You give them all a good inspection, trying to discover by looks alone, their strengths and weaknesses. The short fellow on the outside ring of the small circle of athletes looks like a pushover. So does the tall skinny kid standing next to you. But you can't be sure. Anyone of these guys could beat the hell out of you once the race begins. They're all good, or they wouldn't be here today.

You glance at your two teammates, trying to hide the uncertainty you feel about yourself. "Teammates?" That's a laugh! You know once the race begins your "Teammates" can't help you. You know that, from start to finish, it's all up to you, and nobody else. You pick a mental fight with yourself, charging that you did not train hard enough for this race.

The official's whistle abruptly ends your personal argument. The runners spread out evenly along the starting line, but no one gets into a crouch position because starting speed won't matter in this race. You've got three and a half miles of torture ahead, and your going to do your damndest to finish first.

The starter's gun barks, and you begin the race, running a little above half speed to keep with the pack. The tall skinny kid moves up to the lead, and you try to pace him, step for step. Sweat begins to pour from your tensed muscles, and your heart-beat jumps an octave. You fight the temptation to sprint into the lead, to show your heels to the pack. You've got to save your strength for the home stretch—the last dash to the finishing line.

You pass the halfway marker, and the short guy you thought would be a pushover bursts into the lead. You lengthen your stride and take 'er up to three-fourths speed, because you don't want the little punk to get too far ahead. Sweat starts to rain from your brow. It gets into your eyes and burns, and when you open your mouth to suck more air, you drink it, too. Your heart pounds so violently against your chest you think it'll burst. The loud puffing noises from the runners around you sound like a dozen locomotives.

Suddenly you reach the one-third marker, and you still haven't caught the runt ahead. You pull out all the blocks, stretch your stride as far as it will go, and open up full throttle. But the little guy breaks into a flat-out sprint, too, and you have to labor hard to catch him. You pull abreast to him, but can't pass him. He matches you, stride for stride, and you wonder where a little fink like that gets so much strength.

Your heart beats so violently that it drowns all other sounds from your ears. Sweat floods into your eyes and blurs your vision. Your mouth is so dry it feels like its stuffed with cotton. You gulp as much air as you can, but your lungs cry for more. A pain so sharp grips your side, your stomach feels like it is being used as a punching bag. Your calves ache so much they feel like someone is giving them a garate jab with each step. You curse yourself for getting into such a mess. You curse your coach for making you do it. But most of all, you curse the stubborn little clod running next to you.

The finishing line, guarded by officials with stop-watches in hand, comes into view. Your body aches so terribly that most of it is numb. You find the last ounce of power that months of intensive training have given you, and stumble across the finish a half pace ahead of the "pushover."

You collapse to the ground, gasping for air, your body a heap of hurts and torn muscles. There is no crowd to cheer your first place finish, no newspapers to photograph and interview you, not even a girl friend to congratulate you. Your accomplishment will be buried in the back pages of the campus paper because most students don't give a damn about a lousy cross-country race.

You ask yourself why you did it, but you already know the answer. You did it because it was there to do. It was like a mountain to be climbed, an ocean to be crossed. You did it because you alone have what it takes.

You did it because you've got guts.

scorer in the Southern "A" Conference during his playing days at Virgin Valley.

JV coach Bob Comeau has a tall team. Vonze Drummonds stands 6-6 and Ed Terwilliger, a good prospect from Edgewood High in San Gabriel, California, is 6-5. Gabriel, Hughes, and Rex Jarret are all 6-4, while Cash Paul, Lou Hickman, and Bob

Cummings are 6-2. Koot and Coon are 6-1, and Larry Houser "dwarfs" in at an even six feet. Lary Eden, Terry Lindberg, Joe Maloney, and Allan Lee are the shortest men on the team at 5-11.

Coach Comeau has asked that any NSU student interested in serving as JV manager for the coming season contact him at Paul, Lou Hickman, and Bob



1814 E. Charleston  
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East Mall

### LITTLE PIGS OF LAS VEGAS

BILL MILLER  
Owner, Operator

Old-Fashioned  
Southern Barbeque

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### JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place	Time
Dec. 1	Dixie Junior College	NSU	6:00
Dec. 9	Dixie Junior College	St. George	7:30
Dec. 11	Barstow Junior College	Barstow	8:00
Dec. 12	Rangely College (Colo.)	Conv. Center	6:00
Dec. 14	Rangely College (Colo.)	Conv. Center	6:00
Dec. 19	Leavitt Insurance	NSU	6:00
Jan. 7	Nevada Test Site	NSU	7:30
Jan. 12	Western High School	NSU	6:30
Jan. 15	Nevada Test Site	NSU	7:30
Jan. 23	Las Vegas High School	NSU	6:30
Jan. 26	Nellis AFB	NSU	7:30
Feb. 6	Barstow Junior College	Conv. Center	5:30
Feb. 12	Victorville Valley Jr. College	Conv. Center	6:00
Feb. 13	Western High School	Conv. Center	6:00
Feb. 15	Nellis AFB	NSU	6:00
Feb. 19	Leavitt Insurance	NSU	6:00
Feb. 20	Las Vegas High School	NSU	6:30
Feb. 26	Rancho High School	NSU	7:30
Feb. 27	Barstow Junior College	NSU	6:00