

# Royals, Warriors Clash Tonight See Sports

## The Nevada Southern University REBEL YELL



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### Tracy Goetel Assumes 2nd V.P.

Miss Tracy Goetel has been appointed by Tom Hribar, CSNS President, as second Vice-President. Her appointment has been unanimously approved by the Executive Committee. Mr. Hribar feels that she is qualified owing to past experience, interest, and knowledge, when working for CSNS previously. She will vacate her position as Junior Senator in order to fill this office which George Clark resigned from.

Some of Miss Goetel's duties will be co-ordinating Senate and Executive committees, working closely with the Organizational Counsel, working with the various high schools and their retreats. She will also serve as CSNS historian and will be a voting member of the executive counsel.

### 'JUNO AND PAYCOCK' CAST ANNOUNCED

Results from the try-outs for "Juno and the Paycock", a comedy-drama by Sean O'Casey, have been announced by Dr. Paul Harirs, Director of the production.

Tentative cast for the play include Joyce Webb, Mary Boyle; Jody Meswarb, Mrs. Boyle; Dick Volpe, "Cap'n" Boyle; Brodie Graves, Johnny Boyle; Darrell Friday, Joxen Daly; Marilyn Duchin, Mrs. Madigan; Bary Fehler, Needle Nugent; Tery Knighton, Mrs. Tancred; David Shank, Jerry Devine; Bob Everhart, Charles Berthan; Arline Banks, neighbor; Paavo Hall, irregular; Bob Bufgan and Ron Snyder, furniture movers.

Rehearsals are under way for the Nevada Southern University fall production of "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey. O'Casey is a major playwright of the twentieth century and has not been produced before in this area.

"Juno and the Paycock" is the story of an Irish tenement family living in Dublin during the strife of the 1920's in politics. The play is based on O'Casey's life in the slums of Dublin and is one of the playwright's best.

Robert Burgan, assistant director and stage manager, asks all those interested in backstage work to contact Dr. Lauren Brink, technical director, in Social Science 236. He would appreciate anyone wishing to help.

Production dates are November 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19, 20. The scripts are in the Library on 24 hour reserve for those who wish to read the play.

### Rebel Roast Rollicking

The big, bad, beach-blast blow-out brought boys, broads, boats, beer, bikinis, booze, beards, beverages and bods to the beach at Vegas Wash on Wednesday, September 15, to the roaring Rebel Roast. There was Free food and drink for all until a gang of Rebels, three hundred strong, took over and cleaned out C.S.N.S.'s meager stock of wienies and Coke. Tom Hribar and Hank Saleeby spent most of their time going back and forth to town to replenish supplies, but there just didn't seem to be enough to go around.

The ATO Club provided an extra bit of liquid refreshment, but a thirsty Park Ranger caught ATO Paul Weir off guard and made off with what was left. For all of you who came late, better luck next time.

Attendance was phenomenal. Not only were there freshmen and upperclassmen, but also grads, students from other colleges, high school students, University administrators such as Dr. Owen and Mr. Standish, fathers and mothers, and officers of the law.

Fraternization wasn't limited

to the fraternities, either. Freshmen, especially the female variety, and upperclassmen seemed to be doing a pretty good job of it. Dave Gertenburg apparently has found a new angle of approach, also. Chess on the beach?

As the sun slowly sank below the litter-strewn hills of Lake Mead, sun-burned coeds and blond pseudo-surfers climbed the hill from the beach to dance to the beat of Jan and Dean on a record player borrowed from the NSU Audio-visual department. The evening was almost fatal to the Social Events Co-ordinator when he decided to take a nose-dive off the roof of the pavilion where two other Rebels were watching the action below, but as for the rest of the brave souls who stayed until 8:30 p.m., it turned out to be an enjoyable one.

For all of you who had the misfortune to miss the first big blowout of the year, there are more to come. A spring beach party is planned if Susan Spotless finishes picking up all the cans and if Ranger Rick happens to be on vacation at the time.

### Rush Week in Full Swing

Loud whispers buzz the halls . . . "What kind of students do they rush? Do ya think I've got a chance? What kind of grade point do I need?" And in more subdued and camouflaged murmurs . . . "We've gotta get him, but we'll have to come on strong, every faterernity on campus is after him. She's the sharpest freshman on campus, we've gotta really rush her."

These are the utterances that reverberate through the halls as Greeks and wide-eyed hopefuls participate in Rush week. The first Rush week (Sept. 26-Oct. 1) on NSU campus was initiated for the purpose of stimulating interest in the various organizations. There will be booths on campus representing the groups, and posters will be displayed indicating times and places for the rush parties and other functions being held. It is hoped that the other organizations on campus will take advantage of this week also.

This is NSU's first step toward organized activities and these functions are planned for YOU!!! Remember that half of college is participating in activities and happily socializing is part of it. This is a learning process in itself. Soooo check out these functions, see what's happening . . . imagine, we're trying to persuade you to attend parties????

Alpha Omega and Nu Sigma Upsilon sororities, both held rush teas. Gail Hawkins, Rush chairman for Alpha Omega, informs us that their tea was held at Diana Crows' home September 26, with subsequent parties following the evenings of Sept-

ember 29, and October 1. Information may be obtained in Grant 112 Tuesday and Thursday.

Nu Sigma Upsilon held their formal Rush tea on September 28, in the Art Gallery. Marcia Griffin, Rush chairman, has scheduled a coke-swimming party September 30, at Cynthia Schultz's home.

Sigma Gamma fraternity has planned its first rush meeting for October 1, at 8 PM in Social Science 317, where they will reiterate their history and accomplishments. Following the meeting a "Smoker" will be held at their fraternity house which is located on Serape. The purpose of a Smoker is to get acquainted; various activities such as poker and chess are planned. A formal dinner-dance is scheduled for the following week.

The Intercollegiate Knights are planning their annual rush party for this week. ATO has also scheduled activities for rush week.

## Calendar

- Sept. 30 Class Elections
- Oct. 1 Class Elections  
Cheer leader tryouts begin
- Oct. 2 Rebel Rouser 8:15 pm  
Cross Country—University of Cal.—Riverside there 11:00 am
- Oct. 2 Rush Week Ends
- Oct. 9 Cross Country — Long Bear State & L.A. State Here 11:00 am

### Class Elections Held Tomorrow

The Confederated Students of Nevada Southern class elections will be held starting tomorrow and running through Friday. The polls will be set up in front of the library. All students must have with them, to vote, a C.S.N.S. student body card. It is hoped that as many students as see fit will take the little time and effort required to vote.

Since apathy ran at a rate of a hundred per cent in both the Junior and Sophomore classes no elections will be held. Ballots will not be issued for juniors and sophomores, but if any one wants to "write-in" a candidate, it will be legal.

One student filed a petition for an office in the senior class. Chip Mills will be named President of the senior class after the elections.

Things are a little hotter in

the Freshman class. Randy Frew is running unopposed for President of the class. Vicki Wilson, Joe Lendini, and Ric Scarff are all running for Vice President. While in the senate election there are four people running. K.G. Stevens, Mike Devere, Bill Boyd, and Dennis Black.

On Monday the freshman held a class meeting under the direction of Tom Hribar where all the candidates voiced their views on the election. Communication between the officers and the students of the class was the most important item viewed by the candidates.

James Gans is the chairman of the Election Committee and will be conducting the election. It is his responsibility to provide the polls, count the votes, and announce the winners.

## Underclassmen Get Photos in Epilogue

The much-talked-about year-book controversy is over. The decision of yearbook editor John Haggerty to omit underclassmen pictures in this year's Epilogue has been reversed.

The conflict, for the few of you who were unaware of the situation, began on registration day when the news of this decision "leaked out" to the student body and student government leaders in the form of a rumor.

It was the view of Mr. Haggerty and several key members of his staff that by omitting underclassmen pictures the quality of the yearbook would be elevated, since there would then be room for various other areas of campus activity to be covered. It was also the "right of the editor" to make this decision, according to Haggerty.

Later, in an open letter which Mr. Haggerty made available to the student body, he explained his reasons for the decision. He stated that the increase in the size of the student body would mean that valuable space and time would be taken up if underclass pictures were included. Also he stated that the trend in college yearbooks in the last few years has been to omit underclass pictures. Finally he observed that there has been poor turnout from the underclassmen when pictures have been taken in the past. In other words, he felt that the Epilogue should be tailored to the graduating senior class.

On the other side of the argument were various students and student government officials led by Tom Hribar (and strongly supported by your Rebel Yell editor) who felt that underclassmen pictures should be included in the Nevada Southern yearbook as long as practicality will allow, and as long as the students who pay the activity fee want their pictures in the yearbook. "It is my belief," stated student body president Tom Hribar, "from what response I have gotten concerning this issue, that the majority of the students want to have underclassmen pictures in the Epilogue." He went on to say "This is a very difficult policy decision to make; and in many ways I agree with Mr. Haggerty, however I believe that the students should get what they want, and it is my responsibility to see they get what they want."

The final decision came late Thursday evening after a lengthy discussion between Hribar and Haggerty. It was decided

that underclass pictures would be included and that the students would be responsible for seeing that they have their individual pictures taken at the chosen photographer's. The cost would be about \$2.50 per person as a photographic fee.

## Student Center Plans Underway

A Student Center Committee, under the leadership of Student Center Coordinator Bob Jensen, along with Jackie Livingston and Chuck Crawford, has been formed to investigate the construction of Nevada Southern's Student Center.

The committee members include: Sue Stevenson; Helen Shaw; Sylvia Shott; and John Hartman. A joint Student-Faculty Planning Commission, including student members Chuck Crawford, Dave Gertenburg, Tracey Goetel, Larry Green, Janet Hodson, Jackie Livingston, Lorenzo Mackliff, Lynne Dee Short, Ann Whitmeyer, Sharon Zotti; and faculty members: Chancellor Moyer (ex-officio Chairman), Dr. Ben Owen (chairman), Dean Harold Hammond; Dr. Charles Sheldon, John Starr, Harold Bowman, Robert Rieke, Peter Myer, Herman Westfall and Jack Defevre will work on the study.

Coordinator Bob Jensen has obtained for Nevada Southern the cooperation of (as well as an associate membership) the Association of College Unions, an association of world-wide membership. The function of the Association is to give information and advice to campuses planning or building Student Centers. The Association's yearly convention in October will be attended by representatives from N.S.U.

The Student Center Committee plans to have the first draft of its report on the facilities, cost of construction, and operation of the N.S.U. Student Center completed late in October. Since the Student Center will be planned and built for YOUR use, the members of the committee would like to know what you want in your Student Center. The committee has a long and troublesome task before it, and any suggestions from the Student Body will be gratefully accepted. Suggestions may be submitted to any of the committee members, or left in the C.S.N.S. offices in Grant 235.



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

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DON'T FORGET THE "REBEL ROUSER"

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## BOB JENSEN

### IN A REBEL'S EYE

In the beginning of NSU's existence, we were just a malignant outgrowth of the UN at Reno. Somewhere along the line of development, the first student government of NSU was formed. Naturally some name had to be given to this government and a nickname for its citizens had to be chosen and a symbol created.

Due to the fact that we were geographically located south of Reno and that we had differing ideas about our destiny, the nickname "Rebels" was a natural. If the term "Southern" was to be used in our title and "Rebels" was to be our nickname, it was only natural that the student government be called the "Confederated Students of Nevada Southern." Fine, that was settled. The question of a symbol remained. Since Reno called themselves wolves it was only natural to dress a caricature of a wolf in Confederate or "Rebel" clothing and give him the distinction of being the mascot of NSU.

The symbolism of this arrangement is self-explanatory. One can only congratulate the forerunners of this university on their choices. The symbols and feelings were very indicative of the feelings of the time.

However, times have changed. We no longer have the confinement of the State of Nevada about us. We are no longer a fledgling with a dubious future. Our sphere has expanded and is

now the entire country. We are coming of age in the world of higher education. Unfortunately, we are identified with a lost cause, True, the South may rise again, but so may Dracula.

It is time to cast off the pig-tails and toy cars and express ourselves as we think and are. In this case it involves revamping the names that produce images in the minds of people in all parts of the U.S.

Beaugard, I dearly love. He is about the cutest critter anyone could imagine. In fact, I have a velvet painting of him hanging on my wall in my living room. Just because he's winking as usual and pointing down the hall toward my bedroom doesn't mean a thing.

To eliminate his smiling face from campus would be a tragedy. He only needs a change of clothes or alteration of his garb as it is presently.

Beaugard, you might say, is something of a tradition, at least a symbol, with REBELS. It is NOW that we are creating traditions. Some of the things that happen this year will be remembered for the life of NSU.

I would like to see a double size statue of "BEAU" placed in front of the library where there is the uncemented planting area in the sidewalk. If nothing more, the statue would be a tribute to those who have worked so hard to make NSU a great school.

What do you say, REBELS? Any takers?

## Looking Down the Barrel

With Chuck Crawford

Sometimes this business of looking down the barrel gets pretty messy. For instance, in the last two weeks I have been observing and actively participating in the "blow up" over the yearbook editor's decision to omit underclass pictures from this year's Epilogue. It was an unexpected, but nonetheless necessary, occurrence and involved

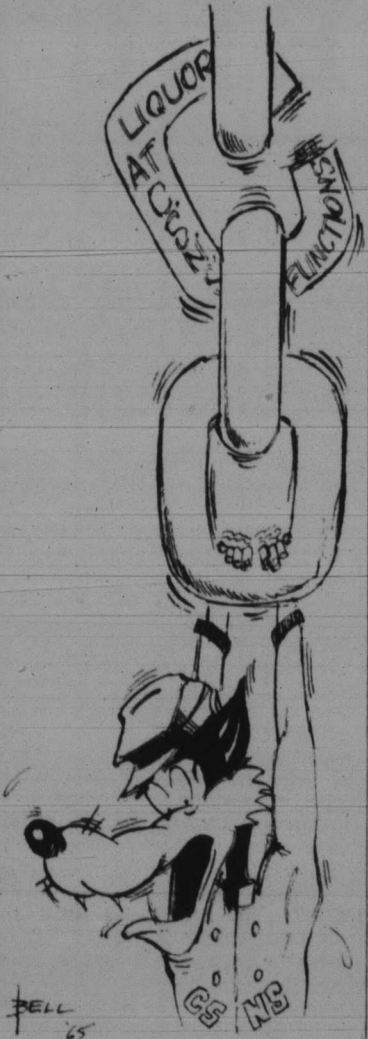
a lot of yelling, cursing, and a few well slung threats.

Though the average student (who cares less about what goes on in student government) may not have paid much attention to the conflict, those who did call it a "blow up". Well, to me that term far underestimated the scope of the incident. In fact, the actual climax of the incident was never approached. This simply means that there was much more significance in the decision than meets the eye. Not only was there the choice between pictures or no pictures, but power or no power. How far does the influence of the editor go in making decisions for his publication? How much do the students have to say about their publications?

According to the yearbook editor (at least for a while) "editorial freedom" means that he and only he has the decision making power in his publication. He is appointed by the student body president to do a job that he knows how to do, and if he makes the decision to print all the pages in ultraviolet ink so that only the senior class members who possess the special light bulbs can use the yearbook, then that is HIS decision.

Obviously there is an all-important degree of editorial freedom that must be kept, I am the first one to admit that, however there is also such a thing as "responsibility to purpose" which should be taken into consideration. A yearbook may be able to win a prize for "most unusual yearbook in the world" but if the interests of the majority of students is not served by that yearbook then that editor has outstepped his bounds and is consequently on the brink of incompetency; for competency is doing the job that he has to do first (for which job he is responsible to the student body president that appointed him, for he is the liaison between the students and

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"The Weakest Link"

## SPLENDID JARGON

By RUDI SUCKMANN

A SHORT BIT OF GRATITUDE . . . May I express my deepest gratitude to his journalistic "wisdomship", Rudi Suckmann, for enabling this space to be devoted to a guest artist this edition.

TYPICAL N.S.U. . . . Each year our illustrious student officers vow no drinking at the Rebel Roast. This year they did, and failed again. That's it, students, keep up the good appearance. Never before have so few done so much, i.e. student officers seen picking up uniquely-painted beverage cans after the annual blast-off . . .

SHOTS IN THE DARK . . . Howdy Dance impressive. What freshman girls will do for popularity! It would excite even Peter O'Toole . . . C.S.N.S. President elected honorary chairman of the Save the Drunks Federation, a local group, ATO's off to a big start with C.S.N.S. officers. They were elected as honorary members . . . President Pro Tempore of the C.S.N.S. Senate pleading for "women to please leave Beulah alone!" . . . Womble on another annual weight-losing campaign . . . C.S.N.S. 1st Vice President reported waging a brawl on the lawn of Grant Hall the night of the Rebel Roast . . . We want advertising, Chuck! . . . Crawford, your editor, has been accused of recruiting only "borads" for his staff. Great show, C.C.

BRIGHT LIGHTS? . . . C.S.N.S. finally moved into the "executive suite" . . . Student Union Committee set for the "big push"

"The Barn" rumored in trouble with Sheriff Lamb???

... Campus sand dunes measured at their lowest level in three semesters . . . Member of Reno hierarchy, "real high", reported suffering with hernia . . . "Influentials" finally interested in a listening room complex to be housed in the next two floors of the library . . .

A SIGN OF CHANGE . . . C.S.N.S. class elections are this week, and the interest this year has proven to be highly encouraging. Tom Hribar announced the initial plans for a spring workshop for high school leaders to be conducted by C.S.N.S. on a state-wide scale . . . Extensive "talk" of establishing expanded graduate programs in the near future . . . Students have suggested that since grass is a neuter concept with some university officials at our NORTHERN REGIONAL DIVISION, we should put in a formal request to Santa for some. Students have been asking for the green stuff for five years . . .

ADMONITION DEPARTMENT . . . It is pigeon season. Pigeons are freshman femmies . . . Rumors of a leper colony in Paradise Valley . . . "Grease Pit" food . . . Ultra right and left elements in America's political culture reported rallying around Smokey the Bear as a symbol of the true Americana?

NOTE: T Thant was flown in especially for this column from Berkeley where he is currently engaged as a mediator for the upcoming fall riots.

## Concert Tickets Available

There is a cultural opportunity on our campus which is unknown to many of our students. The Community Concert Association has made available 10 tickets to any students to each of five concerts which will be sponsored by the association this year. The tickets are a memorial to the late Dr. James K. Dickinson, who was active in and resident of the Association for many years.

Dr. Sigrid Moe, a professor of English at our campus, is also First Vice-President of the Community Concert Association, and will be in charge of distribution of the concert tickets. To obtain a ticket to any of the scheduled concerts, one must 'sign up' in Dr. Moe's office, S. S. 140. The first ten signees on the list will be given tickets to that particular concert. After attendance to the concert, the tickets must be returned to Dr. Moe so that they may be re-issued to other students for future performances. Application for tickets must be made for each concert.

Silvia and Guido Roetter, duopianists, performed for the first concert of the season which was held Sunday, September 26, at 3:00 P.M. in the large lecture hall of the new Social Sciences Building. Future concerts will be held in the Las Vegas High School Auditorium. Others who will be performing in the near future include: The Westminster Choir, The Paris String Orchestra, and the Lola Montez Spanish dancers. On October 11, Leonard Pierrano, the well-known pianist, will perform.

Members of the faculty, as well as the student body, are urged to take advantage of these fine concerts which have been made so readily available to our campus.

## A Freshman's Blues

By PAM PHILLIPS

Our Nevada Southern Freshmen Are all feeling quite distraught 'Cause they're finding out that college

Is harder than they thought! Their classes fill the daytime With homework all night long— Thus they seriously wonder If for college, they're all wrong! But they mustn't get down-hearted;

Given time they will advance. College takes some getting used to

And must be given a fair chance. They must try again undaunted— With strength renewed to persevere,

For a college freshman dropout Drops out of his career.

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# Student Teaching

A new year has begun for all students and teachers. To some this semester will be doubly important for these students will be a combination of the student and the teacher.

Each student teacher teaches for one semester; some will graduate this semester and become professional teachers in the spring. At the beginning of the semester they observe the professional teacher and become acquainted with the class. Within a few weeks though, they settle right in with the class and begin to teach. This teaching is not done haphazardly, but the student teacher must prepare lectures, assign and grade homework, give tests, and finally analyze each of their students and give them an over-all grade for each grading period. The student teacher is also graded; by his professional teacher in the classroom and by his Professor at Nevada Southern.

In the elementary division, which is under the supervision of Professors Robert Boord and Dr. Holbert Hendrix, there are four student teachers: Myrtle Ann Mims, teaching fifth grade at J. M. Ullon Elementary School, Ronald Nellis teaching a combined fourth and fifth grade at Vegas Verdes School, Judith Ann Smith team teaching the fifth pod, and Elizabeth Russell team-teaching the sixth pod at Ruby Thomas Elementary School.

Each elementary student teacher receives four to eight credits, depending upon how many hours they teach. Every 2½ hours per week of actual classroom teaching equals one credit hour. Beginning next semester, some of the student teachers in the elementary division will be teaching full time for a twelve week period. The remainder of the semester will be completed by a curriculum course. Eventually, this pro-

gram will be broadened to allow all elementary student teachers to teach full time for twelve weeks.

In the secondary division, which is under the supervision of Dr. Francis Rose, there are fourteen student teachers. This is the largest class of secondary student teachers that Nevada Southern has had so far. In this division, each student teacher receives only 4 credits for one semester of student teaching.

The secondary student teachers, in the Junior High Schools are: Nathan Basing teaching Social Studies and typing at K. O. Knudson, Mrs. Regina Tonner teaching French and Spanish at Roy Martin, Robert Moon at Roy Martin teaching Physical Education, Hellen Hensen teaching Social Studies and Science at J. C. Fremont, another lady at J. C. Fremont teaching Art and English is Mrs. Janet Walback, Mrs. Nellie V. Cardello at Hyde Park teaching Social Studies and Girl's Physical Education, and Mrs. Cheryl K. Dieleman teaching Spanish and English at K. O. Knudson.

In the High Schools: Mrs. Janice E. Swartz teaching Art and American History, and Norman Johnson teaching Biology and Health are both at Rancho. In Henderson is Mrs. Shirley Sandin teaching Shorthand I and English; Mrs. Bobbie Poole at Vegas teaching Algebra, Trigonometry, and Girls Physical Education; and the last three student teachers are at Western High with Wellington D. Jeffers, Jr. teaching Physical Education and Biology, Daniel N. Hill teaching Physical Education and Health, and Mrs. Martha Campbell teaching Shorthand I and Introduction to Business.

Any student wishing to student teach in either the elementary or secondary fields next semester, should contact Dr. Hendrix, Dr. Rose, or Professor Boord as soon as possible.

## THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

The second meeting of this group of presidents was called to order September 22, 1965, at 8:00 P.M. In attendance were the various presidents of fraternal and interest organizations. The purpose of this meeting, and others like it, is to provide greater co-operation among groups on campus. Mr. Hribar stressed the need of continued group participation. The meeting took the form of an informal discussion of C.S.N.S. problems.

It was announced that the back room of the Service Center would be converted into a lounge for the women students. Furniture will be provided for the lounge from C.S.N.S. funds.

The possibility of a University Row from Harmon to Paradise was presented by Jerry Kirk.

A marquee at Harmon and Paradise, twice the size of the present marquee, was announced by Mr. Hribar.

As to the controversy arising over the yearbook, it was unanimously voted by the group in a mock vote, to retain the underclassmen's photos.

The last possible date for joining a fraternal group was set up as the thirtieth of October.

Chris Adler announced that

the forthcoming Rebel Roll Call would be published and distributed to the students within a month.

### Get Parking Stickers

The Buildings and Grounds Department on campus has announced October 1 as the final date for installment of parking stickers on student cars. Stickers were obtained during registration and were to be placed on the driver's side front and rear bumper.

The fine for the first violation will be \$1, the second \$2, and \$5 for the third. Parking in a B zone for student (A zone) cars, cars with out stickers not parked in a visitors zone, and exiting through a entrance are some of the more frequent violations.

### Square Dance Club

The newly established Square Dance Club of Nevada Southern University will hold weekly square dances in the Gym foyer. The dances will be held every Friday night from 8:30 till when. The caller will be Stretch Carson, noted local caller. For more information as to how to add to your Friday evening fun, see Mrs. Mason at HPE 112.

# The Yell of Organizations

## Nu Sigma Upsilon

Plans for "Operation Suzie Wong" are now being formulated by Nu Sigma Upsilon. Miss Suzie (who else?) Wilson has been appointed chairman of the maneuvers.

All interested women students are cordially invited to attend our first Rush Tea, to be held in the Art Gallery, on September 28, from 12:00 until 2:00 p.m. Come and meet our members! (Male rush will be second semester).

Nu Sigma Upsilon formally challenges Alpha Tau Omega to a Hopscotch Tournament, to be held Sunday, October 3 at 4:00 p.m., on the walkway between Frazier and the library. The entire student body is invited to our mass regession.

Our next PLANNED foolishness is the Second Annual I.K. Egg-Race. For those of you who have been uninformed, or deliberately misinformed, the First Annual Egg-Race ended in the ignominious defeat of the Intercollegiate Knights. (They HAD to be vulnerable in some field.)

Jersies are presently being allocated to members for the forthcoming Powder Puff basketball game — there is very little hope of our winning — Sigma Gamma has a height advantage that is remarkable.

## Alpha Omega

By GAYLE HAWKINS

Alpha Omega has been exceptionally busy during the last two weeks. Besides just getting used to going to classes and doing homework, the members have been attending parties, special meetings, the Howdy Dance, and a mortuary party, which was held on Sunday, September 19th.

Alpha Omega also had its first rush party on Sunday, September 26th, at the home of Diana Crow. The party was held in the late afternoon and was considered a complete success by all. For all those girls who might have missed this party, several more are being held this week which they can attend. Posters can be found in all the buildings giving exact dates and times. Any rushees who wish to do so, can contact Gayle Hawkins (870-3440) for more information about Alpha Omega.

A big party is being planned to be held soon after rush week by the social chairman. This will give our pledges a better chance to meet more people from NSU.

Alpha Omega donated \$225.00 worth of theatrical make-up to the Nevada Southern drama department about 1½ weeks ago. The sorority has several more projects planned to help the school in the near future.

Several Alpha Omega girls are trying out for songleaders. Best of luck to them!

In closing, I would like to know how many students have been able to keep those promises they made a few weeks ago that they would attend all classes and do all their homework???

## Pep Commission

"Be True To Your School". Join Nevada Southern's Pep Commission in promoting school spirit. We want to see all loyal, enthusiastic students in the Gym October 4 at the initial Pep meeting time, 7:30 p.m.

Yes, we want you! We need five song girls who are matriculated in Nevada Southern on a scholastically average or above average level. We want a boy who is interested in tumbling his way to victory as a cheerleader. We need musicians for our Pep Band. All types of instruments, unusual as well as

conventional are welcomed. Last but not least, we need a highly spirited student body that will "Be True To Your School."

The Pep Commission constantly supports NSU by encouraging enthusiasm and spirit in all of its activities and by sponsoring many events. In the near future, the Pep Commission will sponsor a Pajama Dance during the well noted Beat Reno Week.

Terry Hayes and Cal Robeck found N.S.U.'s Pep Commission important enough to attend the National Cheerleaders Convention in Dallas, Texas this summer. Terry and Cal honored our school by bringing home two ribbons. Miss Hayes and Mr. Robeck will be available this semester to develop, master, and teach the techniques they acquired at this national convention. We can be quite confident that they have a lot of fresh and surprising material to offer.

The enthusiasm shown by these two ambitious people can only be surpassed in the future, by a dependable, spunky student body. Let's show Las Vegas, Nevada, and our rivals that the students of Nevada Southern University definitely have an interest in their school and are proud of their fine institution. Join the Pep Commission and make a point of being in the Gym October 4.

## Intercollegiate Knights

The Intercollegiate Knights are in the middle of the biggest rush week in their history. We are very pleased with the exceptional group of young freshmen that have expressed an interest in joining our fraternity. We are interested in them becoming members of the I.K.'s.

Congratulations are in order to Jerry Shur, Chuck Crawford, and Richard Everson who were recently Knighted in a ceremony held on campus. Another Knighting ceremony is planned soon to Knight those candidates who could not be Knighted at the first ceremony.

During this week the IK's will be wearing their red blazers and will be glad to answer questions about our fraternity and fraternity life at NSU. The close of rush week will again find the IK's, and those men who are interested in joining the group, busy preparing for the annual rush party to be held this weekend. The time and place are for obvious reasons not to be published. But just ask one of the men in the red blazers and he will be more than happy to invite you to our little get together.

## A.W.S.

The Associated Women Students, a division of C.S.N.S., has a full program for the 1965-66 year. Their plans include putting out the REBEL ROLL CALL, the student directory; having a refreshment booth during University Days; and giving the Sweetheart Ball in February. They are also responsible for the concessions booth at N.S.U.'s home games and for rules concerning women's dress on campus. A.W.S. is currently working with Chancellor Moyer on rules for the new dormitory which will hopefully be ready by Spring 1966.

In the past, A.W.S. has served at various school functions including the Christmas teas and a tea this summer welcoming Chancellor Moyer. Since A.W.S. is a part of C.S.N.S., it works at promoting a better understanding between faculty and students as well as coordinating women's activities.

Every woman student is a member of A.W.S. Those who

wish to become active in its affairs and functions are urged to contact any of the officers and attend the meeting on September 30 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 129, Grant Hall. This year's officers are Kris Alden, President; Joan Buchanan, Vice President, and Carol Kopp, Secretary-Treasurer. The A.W.S. hopes to see all women students at its first meeting of this year.

Lisa Titman

## Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a new religious organization on campus primarily involved now with the unifying of all students who are interested in joining a non-Catholic religious union.

The BSU began its regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday meetings at 12:00 on September 27th. Future meetings will be in room 201 in the Social Science Building. These noon time meetings are open to the entire student body as well as to Baptist students. A student union building will be built on the Nevada Southern campus in the near future. For more information call the B.S.U. at 731-2485.

## Commerce Club

The N.S.U. Commerce Club held its first general meeting Sunday, September 26. The officers and members discussed and made plans for a vigorous program. Of activities during the current NSU year. Prominent business and political leaders will be invited to speak to the fraternity. Dances, parties, fund raising projects and a recruiting drive for new members in the College of Business will be held. Committees were appointed to carry out the Alpha Kappa Psi petitions program. Alpha Kappa Psi is the nation's oldest and largest business fraternity.

Male students who are planning careers in such fields as business, accounting, banking, or law are invited to consider membership in the fraternity. Interested men may contact Larry Schurr, President; John Lewis, Vice President; Bruce Luria, Treasurer; or Robert Lear, Secretary; for further information.

## Deseret Club

Greetings from the Deseret Club! "Deseret" is an ancient American term that stands for "Honey Bee". During the past summer we have tried to live up to this industrious name by sponsoring several activities. Our most spectacular event of the summer was our first annual chartered bus trip to Disneyland and surrounding areas. Fifty-three students and our director Gerald Finch enjoyed the trip.

A very full schedule of events has been outlined for the coming semester. The first event was an opening social, held Sept. 16, which included roasting hot dogs, games, and dancing. A good time was enjoyed by all.

As officers of the Desert Club, we would like to extend a very warm welcome to all students and faculty to visit us at our Institute building, examine our excellent facilities, and join with us in our religious and social activities.

The Deseret Club is officered by the following students: Kay Barron, resident; LeRoy Chase, Vice-President; Mary Anne Todd, Secretary; Carol Barlow, Treasurer; Lou Ann Hough, Historian. Professor Rodney D. Griffin will serve as the faculty advisor.

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**Boob On The Brink**

By LARRY CLARK

Freshmen beware! A rash of kidnaping, mugging, and briberies have plagued the campus, more politely referred to as Rush Week.

This is a week where the various underworld elements (fraternities and sororities) try to persuade the unsuspecting freshman to join their organizations. This year rush week closely resembles a gang war. The rush chairmen look more like a police line-up.

One means of persuasion is the Rush Party. Actually it shouldn't be called a rush party but a rush orgy. This is where the pledges meet the actives. And with all the handshaking going on, there is a danger of catching a communicable disease. Last year some pledges of one fraternity came down with two cases of Elephantiasis; two cases of athlete's feet of the knuckles; and one bad case of dish pan hands (sissy).

Some of the parties are really wild. The home that held one such bash was declared a disaster area. Instead of police, National Guardsmen checked I.D.'s. Some fraternity and sorority members have longer police records than school records. Their transcripts read like TRUE DETECTIVE.

There are other ways to persuade prospective pledges such as torture, blackmail, drugs, etc.

So freshmen, beware of the whole wolf in sheep's clothing. He is either a hairy man in a funny shirt or a rush chairman.

I would like to give a plug to a charming, sweet, freshman girl who is running for Freshman Vice President. The reason is not because she is so capable and qualified (which she is) but because she is a living doll with the best qualifications of all 36-22-36. Good Luck Vicki Wilson.

**Looking Down the Barrel**

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the publications). Editorial freedom must include a rational and practical decision for the benefit of the majority of students. So you see, even this freedom has its bounds. Remember, freedom is just, as long as you infringe on the rights of no one else.

There was some talk of "if I don't get my way" around during this controversy which was just the leading statement toward petty martyrdom; however common sense finally won over and the true purpose of the publication was once again realized. The purpose is to serve the interest of the student body.

To John Haggerty this personal message: I admire your strength of character for you defended your principles well, and "I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Votaire.

To Tom Hribar: Good patch-work! Unity is all important.

**PHILLIPS "66"**

New Phillips "66" Station across from the campus extends to you a welcome and a successful school year.

Dealer: Don Peterson.



Dr. Moe Discusses Community Concert Tickets with Mr. Hribar, C.S.N.S. President.

**N. S. U. Look, Looking Up**

There is an old saying that "Clothes make a man". Such may not be the case with an institution of higher learning, but nonetheless good appearances certainly do wonders for the atmosphere. At the present time and for the next few months, a great deal of work in this light will be in progress on our campus.

According to Mr. Defevre, head of B and G, the necessary funds have been appropriated by the planning board and all the necessary preliminary plans are now being carried out. The work itself, it is hoped, will be completed by the end of this year.

Total landscaping of the area between Grant Hall and the Library, and between Frazier Hall and the new Social Science Building is the first step in operation "Dress Up N.S.U." Landscaping for the future will involve areas around the to be built addition to the Library, the Fine Art's Building, and the Dormitory?

\$60,000 is the estimated cost for the project, but this is reasonable when one figures that an adequate sprinkler system runs in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Oh well.

**Target Sports**

In beginning what will be the information center of our school's athletic teams for the coming season, let me say to you, Nevada Southern University students—"support our athletic program"—our entire athletic program.

Since school was last in session there have been several changes in our athletic depart-

ment. Our Director of Athletics, Michael "Chub" Drakulich, has returned to his staff of last season, only Mr. Robert Comeau, who this fall will serve as the head Coach of our Cross Country Team and Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach. Joining the Athletic Staff will be two excellent and experienced individuals who should prove themselves of great worth to our growing university. It gives me great pleasure to introduce Mr. Rolland Todd and Mr. John Starr.

Mr. Rolland Todd comes to us from California State College at Los Angeles where he was head Freshman Basketball coach. Previous to his position at Cal. State, Mr. Todd served as a game scout for Riverside Junior College State Championship Basketball team in 1963-1964. Mr. Todd himself was regarded as one of our country's finest basketball players during his college career at Fresno State College. Mr. Todd also served a short tour with the St. Louis Hawks of the N.B.A.

Mr. John Starr comes to us from U.S.C. where he has been working in his Doctorate Program. Mr. Starr's coaching experience comes from University High School in Laramie, Wyoming, where he held the positions of head Track coach and assistant basketball coach. After leaving University High, Mr. Starr worked at Greenriver High School in Greenriver, Wyoming, where he was head basketball coach and assistant coach in both football and track. This will be Mr. Starr's university debut as a coach and instructor.

During the coming school year I would personally like to extend my best wishes to the entire Athletic Department and wish each member good luck.

Let us have a year of countless Athletic and spirit conquests.

—The Sports Editor

**BILL BOYD FOR FRESHMAN SENATOR**

Freshmen,

My main concern in this year's student government is the freshman class. If elected to the position of Freshman Class Senator, I will represent you and the best interests of our class.

I will work for the betterment of the entire student body, now, and in the future!

The future is ours, including our VICTORIOUS UNIVERSITY DAYS.

I solicit your support.



BILL BOYD

**AN INSIGHT INTO N.S.U.'s COACH TODD**

By TOM MARTIN  
Rebel Yell Writer

New Rebels basketball mentor, Rolland Todd, speaks about Nevada Southern with experience—He coached against the Rebels twice.

"Nevada Southern has unlimited potential," he said. "In the next three years we should be able to schedule anyone and not be embarrassed," is how he described NSU's cage program.

"Silas Stepp could start for any college team in the country," he said of the school's greatest basketball star. "Even if there was not a spot for him, he is good enough to fit in anywhere," he went on.

Behind this high praise is a career not only in coaching, but in playing.

Todd played at Fresno State College for three years, where former Rebels coach Ed Gregory will direct the cage program next year.

After he graduated, he played amateur basketball for the Buchan Bakers, who took third place in the Amateur Athletic Union Tournament in 1959. He played with the team for two years.

He was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks for the National Basketball Association, tried out and made guard throughout the exhibition season of 1960. A deadline trade put the Hawks one over the player limit, and Todd was cut.

He went directly to Seattle for his first teaching job at Rainier Beach High School, where he stayed for another two years.

He assisted at Riverside City College, Calif., for a year, where Rebels Roosevelt Lee and Bob Glasgo played before they came to Las Vegas.

Last year he assisted at Los Angeles State University, which beat Nevada Southern once, 86-81, but NSU came back and walloped the Diablos 100-72 later in the season at home.

"We knew NSU was good. It didn't surprise us in Los Angeles, but NSU kept getting bet-

ter all the time," the coach said of last season's Rebels.

This year NSU has taken on its roughest schedule in history. Todd cited Idaho State, Portland University, Gonzaga University, San Diego State, and Cal Western as his toughest opponents.

"Rockhurst, Ill. will be a surprise," he explained. "They are defending National Intercollegiate Association (NIA) champions.

"Although Baylor will bring prestige for Nevada Southern, the school is not a strong basketball school—we may be able to beat them," he continued.

He believes Stepp's size, shooting and rebounding ability along with some help from 6'4" transfer Clyde Dawson, who comes from San Jose City College, will be the key to this year's offense.

Coming back this year for the Rebels will be forwards Bill Davis, Ed Terwillinger, and Bob Brown along with Charley Payton.

Dixon Goodwin, from Venture College, Chick Connison, from Los Angeles Valley College and Ken Dandrea from Crowder Junior College, Mo., head of the list of newcomers.

Last season the Rebels went to the NCAA college division Far West regional playoffs and finished with a 20-9 record. Coach Ed Gregory's last Rebels' five wound up regular season play 20-7.

"Gregory was a fine student of the game," Todd said of the most successful NSU coach, whom he will play against this year.

Todd likes coaching here because the town attracts many opponents that Nevada Southern would not play at its present athletic level.

Nevada Southern's schedules have always been heavily balanced toward home games.

Todd says he hopes the teams that come here keep getting bigger and better—"That way Nevada Southern's program keeps improving too," he quipped.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

Robert C. Comeau, coach of Nevada Southern's cross country team, feels that N.S.U. has "generated" cross country in this area and he hopes to improve and continue the fast growing sport. He wishes, however, the students would take a greater interest in the cross country events.

The Long Beach State College Invitational Cross Country meet is scheduled for Saturday, September, 25 at 11:00 A.M. Coach Comeau is planning to send only 7 runners to compete in the giant 13 school meet. He thinks it would be better to send only the returning lettermen and the boys who are in top physical condition, for the up and coming invitational is quite an early event.

Coach Comeau is relying heavily on the skills of Jim Whiple (a 3rd year man) and Gary Halko. Comeau also mentioned 5 other runners who have been training all summer and look very promising for this season. They are: Bill Longwell, Neil Chappel, Jim Hicks, Hawkins, and Mike Tailor.

There will be 12 other teams in competition from schools whose enrollments average 8,000 students. In this particular meet the coach is confident of finishing somewhere in the middle of the 13 positions.

Comeau was very optimistic when asked to compare this

year's prospective results to last year's actual standings. By the end of the 1964 seasons N.S.U. had competed against 30 teams with a final statistical standing of number 12. At this year's season's end Nevada Southern will have competed against 28 teams. When this season closes he is confident his boys will have achieved the number 9 spot, which is of course a notable improvement.

The coach concluded that if worse comes to worse "we'll be as good as we've been for the last 2 years".

**Plan Student Workshop**

Students, under the guidance of Mr. Diamante, are organizing a Literary Workshop. The program of the Workshop includes, readings work sessions, and lectures on poetry, plays, short story, novel, etc.

All interested students may leave their name and telephone number in Mr. Diamante's office, S.S. 224, between 11:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday.

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