

GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO FROSH

Gov. Paul Laxalt and Sen. Alan Bible declared their support of Nevada's institutions of higher education Wednesday during talks at Nevada Southern University.

The officials spoke to about 500 freshmen and new students at NSU attending a general orientation assembly in the Donald C. Moyer Campus Student Union.

The assembly was part of a one-week orientation schedule designed to acquaint the high school graduates with university life. A record 4,500 students were expected at NSU when classes began

yesterday.

Gov. Laxalt told the students that NSU and the University of Nevada at Reno were state universities intended to be of benefit to all Nevadans regardless of the section of the state in which they reside.

to have been a part of that record."

He said the nation's educated young people are keenly aware of what is going on in the world and have proved that politics need not be an "exercise in stale cliches."

"Their intellectual idealism has thrust the science of politics into a new demision. The young people of this country are trying to reshape this society, using human dignity as building blocks."

Also offering words of advice to the new university students were Dr. Donald Baepler, vice president for academic affairs and current chief campus officer at NSU; Dr. Jack McCauslin, dean of students; John Starr, assistant professor of health and physical education; and Bill Terry, student body president.

He had praise for the students of NSU, whom he said had never resorted to the "wild irresponsibility" in evidence recently on the campuses of other states.

"There have been disagreements here as there should be," Laxalt commented. "But no one has protested against authority simply for the fun of it. That practice has become too common these days."

The governor offered his assistance to any student who feels he has a problem which cannot be resolved at the campus.

"I have an office in the state building downtown," he said. "You have a friend there."

Sen. Bible said the NSU students were part of one of the fastest-growing universities in the United States.

"Our government has spent more for education in the past 10 years than ever before in our history," Bible noted. "I'm proud

Following the assembly, Gov. Laxalt was joined on campus by State Sen. Chic Hecht, Assemblymen Zel Lowman, Woodrow Wilson, Frank Young and Hal Smith, and Republican party leaders Price Sanders, Herb Wells and Bob Cummins.

The dignitaries toured the campus and talked with university administrators and student leaders.



Vol. 14, No. 2

NEVADA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

September 10, 1968

A teensy bit

Regents Increase Budget Request

University of Nevada regents voted Friday to increase the school's 1969-71 biennial budget request by \$788,948, to \$451 million.

Regents, after a four hour discussion, added \$589,948 to the Nevada Southern University budget proposal and \$169,000 to the amount asked for the Reno campus.

Chancellor Neil Humphrey's original budget proposal called for \$24.9 million for the Reno campus and \$12.1 million for NSU.

The proposal still must be submitted to the state budget director and the governor before going to the legislature.

The additional funds for NSU were earmarked for its contingency reserve, operations of the president's office, the museum, buildings and grounds, and central office services.

A request by Dr. Donald Baepler, NSU vice president, for \$840,000 more for faculty additions was rejected because it did not adhere to the budget concept adopted last year by officials of the Las Vegas and Reno campuses.

Humphrey said that, if the NSU request was allowed, it would be necessary to add \$1.5 million to the Reno campus budget to retain parity between the two campuses in teacher-student ratios.

Bill Terry, CSNS president, had this comment on the budget proposed by the Regents:

"I was quite disappointed by the budget approval that was recommended by Chancellor Humphrey. With a student body of 4500, it should be evident to all members of the Board of Regents and to Chancellor Humphrey that Nevada Southern is growing at such a fast rate that parity between the two campuses is no longer appropriate. Nevada Southern should receive more than it was allotted in the budget."

Union Management Congratulated

The REBEL YELL wishes to congratulate the management and employees of the Donald C. Moyer Campus Student Union for a job exceedingly well done in preparing the Union for the opening of the Fall Semester.

Union Director Gifford Procter successfully contended with one of the most appalling bureaucracies in Nevada. Bookstore Manager Pab Gardner ordered and installed an inventory in near-record time. Parico Osby, food manager in the snack bar, served donuts and coffee last Tuesday because her grill and freezer had not yet arrived.

Congratulations for a job well done.

Law Enforcement Courses Offered

Nevada Southern University is expanding its law enforcement curriculum this fall, according to Ivan R. Polk, director of the program.

The classes are designed primarily for policemen and others interested in developing their knowledge of law enforcement, criminal law, investigation and related fields.

A police techniques course has been scheduled, Polk said, which will cover nearly all phases of law enforcement activity.

Also, a new class in criminal and civil law will review the rules of evidence in criminal trials with emphasis on recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings on search and seizure, juvenile law and police line-ups.

Joining the law enforcement faculty at NSU is Jerry J. Kaufman, deputy district attorney for Clark County.

Newly-appointed Henderson Chief of Police William B. Allen

will teach a class in narcotics and vice control. Allen is formerly a Lieutenant with the Bureau of Investigation of the Clark County District Attorney's Office.

An introductory course in law enforcement and a class in police supervision began meeting yesterday. Late registration for these classes ends Friday.

Jacobi Speaks at Radiologic Meet

Charles Jacobi, head of the department of radiologic technology at Nevada Southern University, will speak next month at the Institute for Radiologic Technologists in New Orleans, La.

Jacobi will moderate two sessions which will explore the subject, "Programmed Instruction." Radiologic technologists from throughout the United States will participate in the institute.

Two Dances Set This Weekend

The Confederated Students of Nevada Southern University will kick off the academic year 1968-69 with the annual Howdy dance, this Friday, September 13, in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom. The following night another dance will be held in the Ballroom after the first Rebel football game, pre-

sented by the CSNS Pep Commission.

In addition to free refreshments at the two dances, music will be provided by the "Free Circus". The Howdy Dance will begin at 8 p.m. while Saturday's dance starts immediately after the game. There is no admission charge to either dance.

Late Registration Does End, You Know

Muriel Parks, NSU registrar, announced recently that the final date for Fall late registration will be Sept. 13. This is the final date on which students may enroll in regular classes listed in the Fall class schedule. It is also the final date for adding courses and changing sections.

"We always seem to have a number of surprised freshmen," said Miss Parks, "when they find out they can no longer rearrange their schedules. It is better that this be understood from the outset." Any change in original re-

gistration must be made on an official form and returned to the registrar's office.

Miss Parks also wished to bring this very hard fact to the attention of new freshmen: "In the past, we have had a problem with students disappearing from classes without going through the proper dropping procedure. This, of course, results in an automatic failing grade for the course."

For more information on dropping classes, refer to the catalog or inquire in the Office of the Registrar.

The New Saviors

That the young people of America have not been stirred to open revolt is a wonder that continues to inspire awe in this editor.

I am not a revolutionary. I have never in any form advocated the overthrow of our government by means of physical force. I grimace at the idea that there are people in this country so unintelligent as to believe that a revolution is the only road to reform.

But I have been predicting such a revolution since I read my first issue of Time Magazine.

The influence of contemporary liberal philosophers on American youth is all-pervasive. A generous dose is spoon fed to us from the time we see our first television program, and we cannot, due to the lack of effective opposition, help but accept it.

The result is an intensified idealism among most members of our generation. Utopia is the vision. Peace and love are the dual foundations. Progressive government is the means. All too often, violence is the catalyst.

The evidence is too apparent. Most Americans today would probably recognize references to Pearl Harbor and Watts with equal rapidity. Berkeley and Columbia are only high points in the lives of "those idiot college kids."

Insurgent activity has become so common in America that I have heard students from other campuses marvel at NSU's meager showing of one contract-burning. Las Vegas residents are continually anticipating riots at the beginning of each "long, hot summer."

It is obvious that some groups at the scene of the Democratic National Convention were there to instigate violence. It is equally obvious, however, that the great majority of the marchers and demonstrators that appeared in Chicago were attempting to further their aims by peaceful means, by showing the delegates the size and determination of their respective movements.

Until the last week in August, I had thought that the authorities were correct in suppressing disturbances rather than engaging the masses in battle. The Chicago Massacre, however, brought that era to a swift conclusion.

The Chicago Gestapo, nonetheless, reacted to all group efforts with the same indiscriminate asininity. Whether people gathered for a songfest or a leisurely walk down Michigan Avenue, the police

responded with the same indiscriminate asininity. In short, the police themselves were instrumental in instigating a good deal of the unrest that occurred.

This indicates one very important trend in the long story of American domestic turmoil: Policy-making officers, such as Mayor Daley, have chosen to label dissension as revolution, and as such they have declared war on American citizens.

Let me be more specific, lest the point be nebulous and misunderstood.

It is my contention that American policemen are no longer on the defensive against ruinous violence. They are no longer concerned with protecting the lives and property of Americans. Their purpose now is to win a civil war, and they will launch offence after offence after offence until they ensure victory.

They have assumed the right to attack taxpayers as they would an enemy on a battlefield. They have chosen to shed blood as an act of decimation, rather than to regard as duty the prevention of bloodshed.

Since the country's lawmen have now lost their sense of values, it would appear that there is no remaining force for law and order. This is not true. The majority of the dissenters, that majority which has favored a peaceful liberalism continuously in the past, remains to hold the shards of society together.

In short, they must learn to reform the system from within.

In order to survive themselves, and in order to preserve whatever is good in the American system, the dissenters must become very cautious. They must take elaborate steps to insure that their actions will not be interpreted as revolutionary, and will not instigate the wrath of the now-hopeless establishment.

The democratic process is a great and diversified machine. It offers many inroads to its policy-making core. To use them is necessarily to change them, and to change them is to initiate a change that will encompass the entire system. And, at the present, that system cannot do much but improve.

Unless, of course, one would rather build upon smoking ruins and coagulated blood.

THE REBEL YELL

Senate Elections Slated

CSNS President Bill Terry announced recently that, since a number of new CSNS Senate seats will be created by the new Constitution, it will be necessary to schedule elections to coincide with the Freshman Class Senate elections.

"Should the Constitution be approved by the student body," said Terry, "the various Colleges on campus will also be entitled to Senate representation. In order to put the new measures into effect immediately, elections for new offices should be held as soon as possible."

Although a definite date has not as yet been set for the elections, Terry said that they would probably take place about two weeks after the adoption of the Constitution. The Constitution will be submitted to the students for approval during the latter part of September.

Another feature of the Constitution is the elimination of class officers, such as class presidents and vice-presidents. "In the past," said Terry, "the role of the class officers in student affairs has been negligible. Until the size of the student body can justify a more diversified leadership, the existence of class officers is unnecessary."

Terry went on to say that class senators were sufficient to represent class interests in CSNS. "Considering the small size of the classes, and the insignificant amount of business that results from their actions as a group, it is the opinion of the Convention that senators can, at this time, easily act as the leaders of their classes."

Prospective candidates for Freshman and College Senate seats should be preparing their campaigns now.

Comedy Night Re-Slated

Student Creative Theatre at Nevada Southern University announces its new production dates for an EVENING OF COMEDY IN TWO MEDIA.

The dates for production had been previously set for Sept. 6, 7, 13 & 14, but due to technical difficulties with processing of the film, THE FANTASY, the dates are now Sept. 13, 14, 20 & 21.

SCT hopes that this will not cause any inconvenience to those who have already made reservations for the 6th and 7th. Those who have reservations and tickets please call 736-6111 Ext. 208 and we will be glad to change them to another date.

Moe, Doughty Seek Old American Novels

Two English professors at Nevada Southern University have called for community aid in their search for a number of hard-to-locate American novels.

Dr. Sigrid Moe and Mrs. Nanella Doughty, specialists in American literature, are gathering the novels of the past 100 years into a teaching collection. They hope the people of Clark County will check their garages and attics for books which will help complete the Moe-Doughty collection.

"These novelists reflected the trends and problems of their day in their plots, and thus created literary history," Dr. Moe explained. "So for us, they open windows on past periods of life in this country."

Most sought-after are works by Constance Fenimore Woolson, Rebecca Harding Davis, David Graham Phillips, Henry Blake Fuller and George Washington Cable.

"If you find a little volume titled, 'Mercy Philbrick's Choice,' perhaps with 'No Name Series' where the author should

be, mention it," Mrs. Doughty said. "That is one of Helen Hunt Jackson's early anonymous novels!"

A special section of the collection will deal with women novelists such as Mrs. E.D.E.N. Southworth, Mary J. Holmes, Susan Warner, Augusta Jane Evans Wilson and Maria S. Cummins.

The collection especially needs "Tiger Lilies," by Sidney Lanier; "Sanctuary," by Edith Wharton; "A Country Doctor," by Sarah Orne Jewett; H.H. Boyesen's "The Social Strugglers"; "Mooncalf," by Floyd Dell; and the problem novels of Upton Sinclair.

Also wanted: "Chita," and "Youma," by Lafcadio Hearn; "The Virginia Comedians," and Civil War stories by John Esten Cooke; "A Little Norsk," and "Rose of Dutcher's Coolly," by Hamlin Garland; and "Malbone: An Oldport Romance," by Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

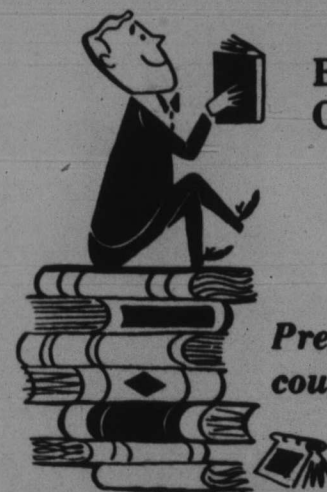
Persons locating these novels should contact Dr. Moe and Mrs. Doughty at the NSU English department.

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FROSH ORIENTATION A SUCCESS



LAXALT EXPOUNDS -- Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt speaks words of encouragement to the new Freshman Class as it eagerly awaits the collegiate experience -- and some wise advice. (See page 1).

SKIT -- The Pep Commission's Yell Leaders and Cheerleaders entertained the new Freshman Class with a skit. There was doubtful applause.

Art Exhibit Lacks Artist, Titles

The enigma which hangs in the Foyer of the Donald C. Moyer Campus Student Union, which many thought to be wall decorations, is actually an art exhibit painted by hitherto unknown Canadian artists.

Gerald Pfaffl, Art Department chairman, said that the artist or artists are, at this time, unknown due to a communication gap with the source of the paintings, somewhere within the boundaries of our thriving neighbor to the north.

"About all that is known at this time," said Pfaffl, "is that these are largely hard-edge paintings of a predominantly geometric construction. More information will arrive this week." The exhibit is divided between the Student Union and the Art Gallery in Grant Hall.

The show will soon be joined by paintings by Rita Abbey and Ray Obermayr, drawings and collages by Pfaffl, pottery by Bill Bradford, and an oil painting by student Scot Bell.

Bible Home For Campaign

With Congress in August recess, Senator Alan Bible left for his home state of Nevada Saturday to pitch full-time efforts into his re-election campaign.

Bible began packing up as soon as the Senate completed action on the Military Construction Appropriations Bill, which he managed on the Senate floor as chairman of the subcommittee handling the measure.

Accompanied by his wife, Bible said he would be in Nevada to stay, except for crucial Senate votes when Congress reconvenes in September.

"I want to spend as much time and energy as it takes to get to every part of Nevada and meet as many Nevadans as possible," he said.

Desert Research Museum Opens

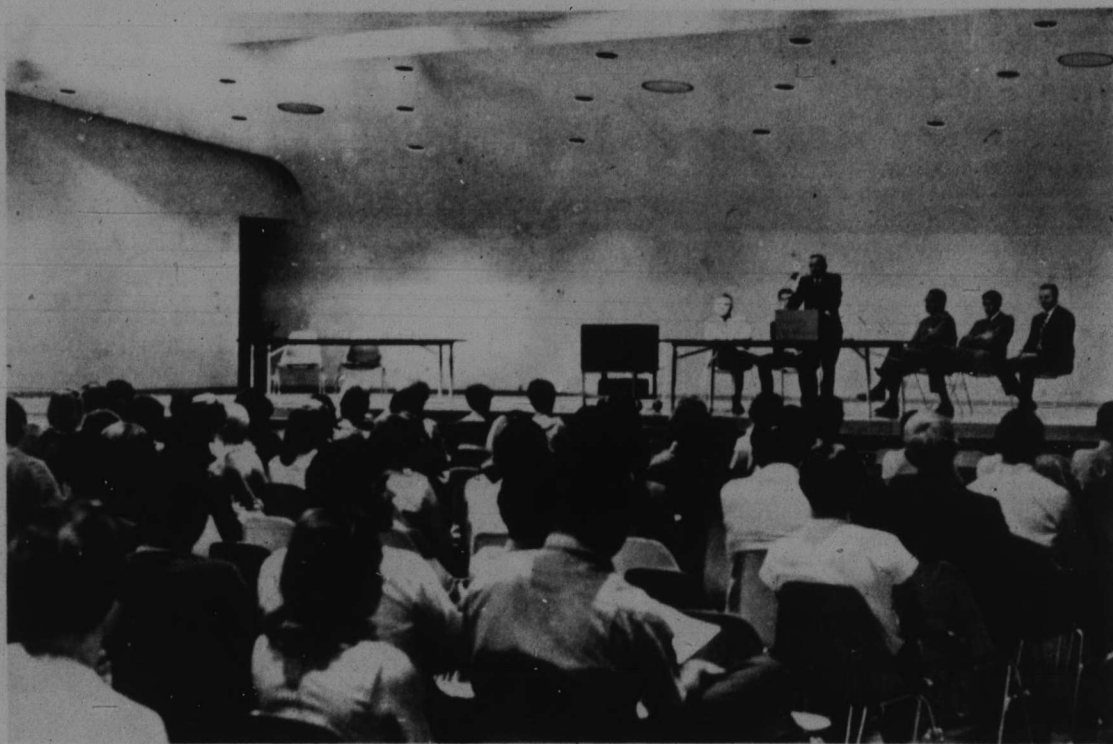
Nevada's past can now be pieced together at Nevada Southern University through old Indian relics, photographs, and books recently donated to the School's Desert Research Institute Museum.

The artifacts were donated by Mrs. Frank D. Rathbun, Sr., a resident of Las Vegas for more than thirty years, from the collection of her husband, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who worked for the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District while collecting archaeological and geological specimens.

Last year, Mrs. Rathbun donated the bulk of her husband's collections to NSU, including, in addition to the archaeological and geological specimens, magazines dating back to the early 1900's, several books relating to Indian cultures, and several thousand negatives taken by Mr. Rathbun during the years he worked in Southern Nevada and Southern California.

On the basis of negatives of Indian petroglyph sites, for which Rathbun kept thorough location notes, the Museum and NSU faculty and staff received a grant to study rock art in Southern Nevada.

The Rathbun collections are now on display at the Desert Research Institute Museum, located across the street from the NSU campus.



EAGER FROSH -- Hundreds of Freshmen crowd the Student Union Ballroom to listen to speakers. The words were of pride, the atmosphere anticipative. Below, a confused scene characteristic of the gym on Registration Day.



Big Red Ready for Gaels

NSU Tackles St. Mary's In First Gridiron Contest

"Big Red is ready" commented Head Rebel Football Coach Bill Ireland about Saturday's game with St. Mary's-College.

"The first NSU team is a dedicated group of men who have worked extremely hard in preparation for Saturday night," concluded Ireland.

As far as injuries are concerned, ex-Gorman High ace Rene Arcenaux is the only Reb out for the season, so far. Rene re-injured his knee and a cartilage operation is pending.

Remember John Huarte, the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame?

St. Mary's has among returning letterman, John Huarte's two brothers, Jim and Greg. Both are outstanding players.

Greg will call the signals for the Gaels "P" formation while Jim is a flanker.

Last year the Galloping Gaels initiated their gridiron renaissance by running roughshod over six foes by a combined score of 224-66. The national Club Football service in New York rated the 1967 Moragans third among thirty-four football clubs.

This year the Gaels will face a stiffer test than they did in their neophyte season. The nine-game, all-varsity schedule is highlighted by an Oct. 20 clash with U.S.F. at Kezar Stadium and a Nov. 16 rematch with the crusading Loyola Lions in Los Angeles.

The four home games on the schedule, beginning with the Sept. 21 encounter with Claremont College, will be played at Miramonte High School Field which is located only a mile and a half from the St. Mary's campus.

Coach Gall, who has also gained prominence as a successful recruiter, enthusiastically speaks of two main objectives, to win and to put on a show for the fans.

The offensive and defensive systems employed by the Gaels are designed not only to win, but "to please the fans."

Spectators can expect the air to be filled with footballs when the Gaels are on the move. The Gaels attack out of the "I," with pro sets and sprint outs by the quarterback. This offense averaged five and a half touchdowns per game last year, scoring twenty-four times by passes. Offensive coaches John Owings and Frank Scott look for this year's club to be just as potent.

The defense is styled after a pro 4-3. Various adjustments are made in the secondary, usually by manipulating a "monster man." The defensive coaches are Tom Foster, Bill Shinn and Dan Noeher.

To state a philosophy is one thing, but personnel is needed to carry it out. The Galloping Gaels, who are not physically imposing, depend on crisp execution. This execution is provided by the return of many key-veterans.

Leading the list of hold-overs is 6-4 tackle, Tom Miles who as a junior has the potential to be a Little All-American. "Mouse," as he is affectionately called by his adoring fans, weighs-in at 235, but his ability and quickness belie his size and strength. Tom's mental attributes are attested to by the fact that he has compiled better than a 3.0 average, which is no doubt unusual for a lineman of his stature.

R-Y SPORTS
 Dominic Clark
 Sports Editor

Vantuyl Lands Colorado Boys For Gymnastics

By Dominic Clark

As of August 27, Coach Jan Van Tuyl hopes of a strong Gymnastics team were no better than

Cashman Installs Seats

A recent addition at Cashman Field was "made-to-order" for NSU Students. Bleachers will be installed for the first Rebel gridiron clash. The area, on the east-side of the stadium, is a 3,000 seat section reserved for Nevada Southern Students only.

The edifice will stretch from the 20-20 yard markers on the ground level.

It will also rectify a possible problem facing the Pep Commission. Commissioner Val Stewart reported that if it weren't for these bleachers "NSU's 'Card Section' would perform only for people in Fantasy Park."

The Rebs first game is this Saturday at 8:00 pm.

Support Your Team. Join the Rebels Saturday Night at Cashman Field

Czechoslovakia's chances of being free from Russia.

Then on that fateful day in August, things began to click. As of then coach Van Tuyl knew of only five people for his squad and two of them were only possibilities. But, by the end of registration day, he had the commitment of some 15 young men.

In two of these men is some of the finest ability on the State of Colorado.

Freshmen Steve Schroeder and Edwardo "Bo-Bo" Ramos come to Nevada Southern after earning many honors in the Colorado State HS gymnastics Finals.

With two years experience, 17 year old Steve finished 2nd only Edwardo in the Trampoline event. Van Tuyl reported that Steve will be an all-events man for NSU and with some added experience "one of the top competitors in this part of the Country".

"Bo-Bo" had three years' training before winning the trampoline event and the all-around individual championship in the Colorado finals. Coach Van Tuyl said the 18 year old Edwardo will also be an all-events man specializing in Free-X and long-horse vaulting, and summed up his abilities by saying "Bo has a possibility of capturing one-or-more national titles and certainly will be ranked in the top 10 in the U.S."

When asked why two of the best gymnasts in the country would pick NSU, "Bo-Bo" replied "We have a much better chance to develop at Nevada Southern because of the excellent player-coach relationship . . . We had offers to UCLA and the U of Denver.



REBEL LEADER Bill Ireland behind the desk from which he has counseled many a Rebel player.

NEVADA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY Las Vegas, Nevada 1968 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 28	University of Utah Cal State/Fullerton Univ. of Nevada	Las Vegas	9:00 A.M.
Oct. 5	Cal Western	Las Vegas	9:00 A.M.
Oct. 12	University of Calif/Riverside	Las Vegas	9:00 A.M.
Oct. 19	Chapman College LIFE Bible College So. Calif. College/Costa Mesa Azusa Pacific College	Las Vegas	9:00 A.M.
Oct. 26	Chapman Invitational	Chapman, California	9:00 A.M.
Nov. 2	Cal State College/L.A. Northern Arizona University	Las Vegas	9:00 A.M.
Nov. 9	Pomana College Claremont College University of Calif./ Santa Barbara	Las Vegas	9:00 A.M.

Veterans Will Help Cross-Country Team

With an abundant amount of experience gained by both the players and their coach, the NSU cross-country team prepares to face the 1968 season.

Coach Jan Van Tuyl, in his second year as mentor, recently announced the return of two key veterans, and the harriers most rigorous schedule to date.

Sophomore Mike O'Dea, last years most outstanding runner, and up and coming Craig Knudson

form the nucleus around which coach Van Tuyl hopes to build his squad.

Van Tuyl told the R-Y that this years' six-meet sked pits NSU against eight new opponents in U of Utah; U of Nevada, Reno; Cal Western, LIFE Bible College; So. Cal College; Pomana, and UC Santa Barbara.

There is only one dual meet, with Cal Western on Oct. 5.

LAS VEGAS, NEV. ALLIED PRINTERS