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## '... THE FANTASTIC NEGRO REVOLUTION'

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By NATHAN BASSING

"After that wonderful introduction I can hardly wait to hear myself speak," were the first remarks by author Harry Golden following an introduction by Dr. Crawford before an audience of over 300 last Thursday evening.

Mr. Golden talked about conservatives, the Negro revolution, states rights, while skipping to many other things.

While speaking about the past election Golden said, "Sen. Strom Thurmond, you should pardon the expression." Mr. Golden said that there would have been many more people at the Greenville Airport when Goldwater and Thurmond met but the federal government's six lane highway ends three miles from the airport. From there you have to take the states rights road built in 1892.

"South Carolina has been a national reserve." They collect the federal allotment checks and say, "The federal government is gettin' too big."

On civil rights Golden said that every minority has had problems for the majority is afraid of the unfamiliar. "Long live Brotherhood Week," said workers in the South when they were told that Negroes would have to be hired or that their government contract would be lost.

Later Mr. Golden said, "Yes, we are leaving a national debt for our children, but look what we are leaving for them to pay it off — laboratories, schools, research." He said that as long as the gross national product remains high the national debt does not matter.

In a discussion of conservative groups Golden said "Rome fell from within, but it was the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan that did it." Then those groups were called Demagogues. "There is no need for vigilantes in America, laws take care of it."

On the Negro revolution, Harry Golden said that we are too close to it but every revolution has demanded a change in the social structure. This one is the first in the history of man that did not demand a change in social structure. "They say it's wonderful, we want in on it."

"The Negro will win the right to start from scratch; no court writ will give them a job." Golden continued that the white Southerners will really win, they will get the burden off their shoulders. "If you draw a line and say certain people cannot cross the line; but who spends his time watching the line?"

Harry Golden ended his lecture that never lost the complete attention of the audience with, "No matter where go into space, the Human Story will never change."

### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

"The year that is growing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the even watchful providence of almighty God."

— Abraham Lincoln  
October, 1863

## MODEL U.N. COMMITTEE FORMS

The first meeting of the year was held for the rapidly-expanding Model United Nations Committee program at Nevada Southern last Thursday in Grant Hall, Room 112B. Bill Daley, C.S.N.S. President, presided over the gathering of over 20 interested students. The topic of discussion centered on the committee itself and the fact that in the past the Model United Nations group has succeeded in bringing high recognition to the campus at Las Vegas.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Lapitan of the History Department, Nevada Southern will this year represent the country of Hungary in the Model United Nations of the Pacific States which is scheduled to be held in April of next year (1965) at Claremont Men's College in Pomona, California. This will be Nevada Southern's fourth year as a participant, having represented Luxembourg, Paraguay, and Italy in the past.

Those students who attended the meeting were told that successive gatherings will be held weekly, usually on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. The purpose will be to acquaint possible members with the traditions, customs, government, and foreign affairs commitments of Hungary so as to mold an effective committee to represent the university at Claremont.

Those still interested in the committee are urged to contact Mr. Lapitan.

### REBEL YELL MEETING

Editor, Jack Abell has scheduled a meeting of the REBEL YELL staff for next Tuesday, December 1 in Grant Hall, Room 112A at 1 p.m. The subject of the meeting will be to make plans for the special Christmas issue, and to discuss other staff business. Please come, the life you save may be your own.

### BASKETBALL NEXT TUESDAY

## PARKING SITUATION EXPLAINED

The REBEL YELL has been informed the facts concerning the NS parking situation. First time violators will be given warnings, second offense will constitute a parking ticket with a fine attached, and a third offense will necessitate the towing of the car.

All fines collected will be put into a trust fund that will be used only to increase the parking area with the purchase of asphalt surfacing. If the fine is not paid by the end of the semester, grades will be withheld. All fines are to be paid in the Business Office located in Frazier Hall.

Soon the campus patrolman will be a State Highway patrolman and repeated violations and/or nonpayment of fines will cause notification of the Justice of the Peace.

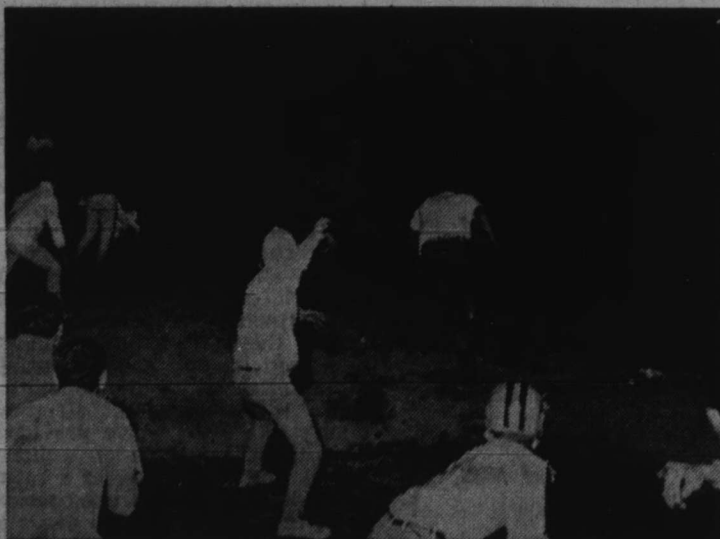
## Calendar

- TONIGHT—Preference Ball; Most Preferred Man announced at dance; coeds vote today
- Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Vacation begins
- Dec. 1—BASKETBALL — Rebels vs San Diego Navy, 8 p.m., gym
- Dec. 4—BASKETBALL — Rebels at Los Angeles State
- Dec. 11—Petitions due for Snow Ball Queen candidates
- Dec. 12—BASKETBALL — Rebels vs University of Nevada at Reno, 8 p.m., Convention Center
- Dec. 14—BASKETBALL — Rebels vs Arizona State College, 8 p.m., Convention Center
- Dec. 14—Next edition of YELL

## U-DAZE



HERE, the Charismatic is literally destroyed by a "welcoming committee" of freshmen as he leads an upperclass charge of the University Days bonfire on campus.



FRESHMEN prepare to defend against an upperclass attack at the bonfire sight. The battle over the bonfire ended in a tie, for the upperclass failed to cover the fire with flour, and the freshmen built a fire 10 feet too low.




# The Rebel Yell

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

## ★ EDITORIAL ★

In a recent article taken from the university news letter, Louis T. Benezet, president of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center in California, offered an interesting suggestion for revising the criteria used to "rate" colleges and universities in the United States.

In presenting what he feels is a unique pattern of rating colleges, Dr. Benezet stresses the position that he wants the rating system shifted to a "public evaluation" of the product rather than the present system based upon the "standard of readiness to do an effective educational job "as now used by the regional accreditation associations." That is, he feels that there should be a de-emphasis placed on the rating of colleges and universities by the number of buildings and related facilities a given school may retain.

Benezet has developed what he terms a public report card which includes such items as library circulation of books NOT REQUIRED for class assignments, number of graduates active in CIVIC AFFAIRS, percentage of freshmen who go on to attain a degree, and average student attendance at NON-COMPULSORY cultural events held on campus.

When applied to the situation here at Nevada Southern, one notes a distinct example of what Dr. Benezet feels is wrong. Too many observers and evaluators look at this campus of the state university as a lagging institution, not because it may be devoid of cultural impetus, but due to the fact that it lacks the expansive facilities of other larger schools.

However, what those short-sighted individuals fail to realize is the fact that while a school may lack the facilities to "research" a topic extensively, it may also be prone to research that same topic at its base or general source much more efficiently than the school that is involved in studying an isolated facet of a given topic. Thus, because Nevada Southern may now lack extensive research facilities, does not logically imply that it lacks initiative and versatility. This by no means, of course, is an indictment of the fact of academic life that increased facilities at NS would aid immensely the "culture" on Maryland Parkway.

It is in the realm of student participation in cultural activities, i.e. outside reading, lectures, concerts, and films, that this editorial AGREES strongly with Mr. Benezet. The fact is that students at this campus of the University of Nevada show a greater per capita interest in cultural events than do our comrades to the north. The general attitude of the students here is always being re-vitalized, and the attendance at lectures and the recent series of concerts has been truly amazing, indeed. Such conditions are particularly due to an outstanding faculty, but can also be traced to the student character as a whole. It is definitely maturing at this campus.

A conclusion to this editorial could be terse, prosaic, or bombastic. I prefer the optimistic. Perhaps Dr. Benezet could be called a pioneer, for he fights for a cause that is not only Nevada Southern's, but that of every "small" college or university in the nation. It is a cause that demands recognition for the genius of spirit, drive and versatility the infant schools retain.

Let this campus be rated on the basis of such points of review. I feel secure in the fact that the greatness of Nevada Southern, even when its buildings and laboratories have grown old, will lie in the fact that it was a pioneer that lacked neither a vigorous faculty nor a culturally-oriented student body. Southern Nevada, you should take pride in the access to culture that 4505 Maryland Parkway represents.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Abell:

It seems that in the past week and a half that Bill Daley, CSNS President has threatened to resign. He did this by first mentioning it to the Executive Committee and then presenting to the Senate some requests (11 of them) he wished to see the Senate carry through within two weeks, or else he would (1) abolish the Senate through the Student Body, and (2) resign as CSNS President.

Senate has and still is abiding by Mr. Daley's "requests" (we have one week left), while at the same time doing their normal tasks. However, Mr. Daley's comment set afire and we are now listening to gripes of other CSNS officials and their representatives. After all, they have to take their grudges out on someone and since Mr. Daley chose us, they figured they may as well slash into us too.

Their greatest complaint is that the Senate is malfunctioning, if at all.

My defense as a Senator:

1. We were asked to establish an I.O.C., regulations governing organizations and a Social Code. We would not have to do this if the Executive Officer in charge of I.O.C. were functioning; yet, the Senate is abiding by Mr. Daley's request.

2. Establish Campus Publications—there were no provisions for them in the Constitution, but there were provisions for the editors of the publications to be salaried. Is this fair? Campus publications have been established.

3. We have asked for an increase in the Student Activity Fee. Why? To speed up production of a football team, a Student Union (which is badly needed) and to increase or add a little culture on this campus. We have also asked for dorms. However, nothing has been done—but Senate has asked and Mr. Daley has asked, and we are still asking. But the Dean is never around, or the Board of Regents have more urgent matters. (I wonder which campus they concern.)

4. In our spare time we put on dances. Why? There is no social chairman. A social committee has been established and approved, but there is no chairman. The Executive Committee has not appointed anyone and Senate only has the power to approve. How can we approve someone who isn't there?

5. We co-ordinate events. University Days to be specific. Where were the students?

6. In our spare time we make posters about concerts and call the entire student body about concerts. Why? Because the Dean calls at 4:00 p.m. the afternoon before the concert and tells us "there is a concert tomorrow." This is Student Government? This is one of the duties of Senate? We'll provide for it, if you like.

7. The "high officials" complain about getting paid and take it out on Senate. Senate has provided for increases, however, there is a disagreement between us and the Executive Committee as to the amounts. This is Senate's fault? If they don't like what we've provided for them, let them do a little work and we'll consider a raise (maybe). We can't write checks. Mr. Crosby can, but he needs a co-signature. Very conveniently around pay-check time our financial advisor goes out of town for two weeks. We can ask for a new advisor, but we

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## INSIDE and OUT

WITH JACK ABELL

### LOVE LETTERS IN THE SAND —

It seems that C.S.N.S. has somewhat of a MINOR problem. With all of the grandiose plans for changes, its oligarchy has yet to formulate any plan for paying workers and creditors on time.

Alex Blumberg and her fellow Nevada Southern patriots were shocked into work by a certain threatened resignation week before last.

Now that Wendell Johnson has succeeded in attending various student government meetings and openly chastizing members of C.S.N.S., I feel secure in the fact that he will now dive into student affairs and show some of the enthusiasm he has stated was latent.

In spite of all the ribs that the men at Buildings and Grounds have taken in this publication to date, they have laughed it off and continued to do more for C.S.N.S. than some of its members.

Excuse me! I didn't mean to ruin the fall play by suggesting that the opening performance was sold out. The way I was hit by malevolent visitors, I soon became well aware of the fact that the REBEL YELL may question its policy of giving the university drama department ample publicity in the future.

There are those traversing the campus who are now pushing a drive for football revenue. May I suggest that we concentrate on more important items, and if more money is to be spent on sports, let it be on basketball like numerous other smart schools, i.e. St. John's, U.S.F., New York U., Loyola of Chicago.

It seems evident to this writer that the main thing that C.S.N.S. now needs are workers and officers who will see that their work is done; you know, the type that keeps from insulting fellow aides, and stops his nose from entering the wrong bit of business.

### PREDICTIONS FROM THE STIGMATIC MR. A.:

Look for this paper to grow more bold in its editorial cuts in future issues. I have not yet begun to converse frankly.

Watch for the greatest Nevada Southern basketball team in history to make the small college NCAA nationals this year.

Get set for the construction foreman at the social science building to pull off the stunt of the year, the complete destruction of the new complex by a rampaging worker in a fast-moving crane.

Watch for this year's first annual dedication awards show to be held on the beautifully-landscaped area to the north of the library. C.S.N.S. will present all female library and administration workers with N.S.U. bras with the exciting phrase blazen across the front, "With heart-felt thanks for a heart-warming job to date this year."

### NAT BASSING'S

## Momentous Trivia

The object of student government is to coordinate activities for and to represent the interests of the students of the university.

But student government is entirely a volunteer organization except in the required fee charged to all students taking over a minimum of credits.

Many university students are interested only in academic studies, especially in a commuter-college like ours. They cannot see the value of working for an organization that every year wastes time revising the rules under which they are organized, or voting in an election for representatives that have volunteered to run—against no one.

But how efficient is this group? No one person can spend too much time for this governmental body unless they don't have to study or work. How many times has someone called the student government room only to find that the person they want is not in and no one there can help them? How many times has mail been lost, papers filed where they could not be found, dittos improperly typed, or rooms been neglected to be reserved for a meeting?

Now how much money does student government have available to spend each semester—\$2,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 or more? There is about \$12,000 available (800 students at \$15 each), with about half of that reserved for the athletic program. But how much is there available to hire a full-time secretary to manage affairs? A secretary would know what is to be done and will have the time and ability to do it. She could answer the telephone with some knowledge of what to say to the caller, type letters, run off notices, arrange reservations for rooms, and generally be in the student government room at the time when someone in authority is needed.

Perhaps it is too early in the history of the university to think of this, but at our rate of growth and increased growth of student government it is something that needs to be given consideration.

## STUDENT LIFE AT COLORADO ST. UNIV.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (I.P.) — A task committee made up of six Colorado State University professors recently undertook the job of re-evaluating the function of the Student Life Committee on this campus. The com-

mittee is headed by Don O. Nelson, associate professor of economics.

The functions of the Student Life Committee as currently defined in the Faculty Code are "to consider and recommend policies to the Faculty Council and to advise the Dean of Students in the area of student activities, organizations, and social life. The Student Life Committee shall assume responsibility for formulating policies governing student discipline. . ."



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# THE VILLAGE IDIOT

And the Village Idiot stopped a certain good man of the town to ask of the important events of the time, for he thought the good man very wise. With characteristic courtesy, that man answered our fool's questions with the following words:

"All the people of our place who have any claim to substance or knowledge are justly dissatisfied with many recent occurrences. Those in a position of responsibility seem to have no knowledge of the wants of the people. They seem unable to formulate effective policies to combat our problems. They act against those whose only desire is to serve; worse yet they continue to protect the positions of some who are unfit or unwilling to perform their duties. Let me give some examples.

"The Town Crier is paid a goodly sum from public funds to broadcast the news only twice monthly. But of late he has postponed his duties, begging lack of articles of interest to promulgate, and pleading need of funds to gather competent facts. These arguments contain truth, but are of little consequence to those who pay his sinecure, and are dependent on his office. We have had unfit men at his post before, but this time our Mayor promised no such abuses would be tolerated.

We have been further harmed by the failure of the sisters of this town to provide a public list of the inhabitants of the community. I do not argue that they owe us this task, but it was their pledge, and it should be fulfilled. Moreover, they begged this duty, as an honor, saying they had little else to do. Ultimately, this is again the fault of our Mayor, who, they say, has other cares at hand. It is odd in the light of these facts that the Crier would have seen fit to announce a recent high honor extended by the ladies to their appointed leader. It is all unjust.

"Another sad story is that the leader of the Council. He was brought to office in high repute as one of the best of a group famed for their dedicated aid to the Village. Since that time his name has been overly associated with the gek of ale and the business of others, rather than that of the Council. Let it be said that his zeal in behalf of the mayor is commendable; none the less, his word is become suspect and it is said he has too little regard for his fellows.

"Of the mayor there is other and better news. He has promised to enact some of the reforms long demanded, and long needed. He has turned the vagrants out of the City Hall, at last. He has filled the bench of law and justice with better men than hoped. The guild Council is to be reorganized, and he has served notice on the lesser officials to serve better, or resign their posts. He is also reviewing the pledge to extend the duties of the public offices in hitherto neglected areas. The only doubt is that his concern for his own business, in which he is truly adept, will cause his programmes to suffer. If this occurs, he might best return to private projects, as is his desire."

After speaking this, the good man went his way, satisfied in being better than the fool. The brainless one stood in his place smiling, for he knew the departed man to be very jealous, for he was known to have desired the Mayor's place. Our Village Idiot is much pleased that his only duty is to justify his own name.

## LETTERS

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can't sign the checks. However, Senate is the one to be blamed.

QUESTION: If we are a self-governing body, why do we need co-signature; and if we are not self-governing, where are our advisors when we need them? Where and who are the people who are supposedly concerned with C.S.N.S. and its affairs?

Just for the record: Senators must be full-time students. That means they must carry a certain grade point average and maintain it. It also means that most Senators carry 12-16 hours per semester and those of us who don't carry that many usually work 30-40 hours per week. The Life of Riley? Show me an NSU Senator and I'll show you a sworn to, yell at, complained to,

individual whose only retreat is another Senator. Riley does not exist to us.

Everything must come to Senate for approval, but no one has brought anything before Senate except a couple of budgets. Yet Senate is a malfunctioning body.

It seems to me that if the people who are complaining that we are doing nothing would propose some legislation or request Senate to do something for them, we would. — But they are to busy complaining.

ALEX BLUMBERG

Dear Sir,

Yes, tell the student government or the Building and Grounds officials: Men, how about putting some book shelves and coat hooks in the rest rooms around the campus?

Thank you, Elliot Bold

## I. K. NEWS

Since my last article I have been on the brink of censorship from the I.K.'s. It seems that in the two previous articles I have failed to submit a list of the names and titles of our Knights.

Knighthood as you probably know is the highest rank a member can achieve in the Intercollegiate Knights. In my last article I had a list of the pages, but failed to mention the Knights. So before I go any farther I would like to present to you a list of these wonderful, patient young men. The first five mentioned will include our officers and their respective titles: Mike McCullough, Noble Duke; Ed Bazar, Scribe; Ralph Hoffman, Chancellor; Gary Daverso, Expansion Officer; James Beaver, Executioner, and Bill Koot, Honorable Recorder. The remainder of our Knights include the following: Dean Amaru, John Hartman, Tom Hribar, John Lewis, Don Malone, and Karvel Rose.

The past two weeks have really been hell shocking. It seems that we have lost two of our members to the opposite sex. One of them looks too far gone to return; however, I have been assured by both that it is only temporary, and that they will soon re-enter our world. Good luck, fellas!!! Meanwhile, John Lewis, our service chairman has been racking his brain trying to set up our luncheons and ushering engagements. Beaver Inc. has been wearing himself down to the bone in preparation for Universitydays, and even I have been given something to do. If you will remember in last month's article Mr. Gartenburg, representing Sigma Gamma, challenged the I.K.'s to a football game. It seems that since we always shut them down in the other categories they have decided to change their strategy; Brawn instead of Brain. Well, we accepted the challenge and the game was to be played November 8th.

As you're indulging in this article, the above mentioned events are probably already history. The bonfire will be charcoal and the football teams will have been scraped. In any case I hope that University day proved very entertaining, especially to the Freshmen, who have never taken part in this event before. Also in closing I would like to remind everyone of the Sno Ball. This is the big Christmas dance put on each year by the Intercollegiate Knights. It has been a huge success in the past, and I hope you will consider coming this year. Any information pertaining to this dance can best be obtained from either Tom Wingfield or John Hartman, co-chairmen for the Sno Ball committee. By the way, John, congratulations for winning the ugly man contest — you deserve it.

## PREFERENCE BALL TONIGHT

## NEWMAN NEWS

Did you see the most gruesome homo-sapien ever born?

Newman Club sponsored a Fun House at University Days. We gathered the rarest collection of oddities that could be found. From the world's smallest man to one of the Rolling Stones to the rarest assortment of reptiles in the area, the booth offered an awesome sight to those who were admitted.

Friday night, Nov. 20, there was a Morgue Party. A morgue party? For those who were interested in a most rewarding educational experience and at the same time a riotous party fling, the Morgue Party was an intriguing offering. The party began at Bunker Bros. Mortuary Friday night and continued at another location.

Father Caviglia's classes on Tuesdays will be supplemented by a series of films on Church History. The proposed schedule is:

- Nov. 10—"Americans at the Council"
- Nov. 17—"The Council — The World"
- Nov. 24—"The Beginnings: Part I"
- Dec. 1—"The Middle Ages: Part II"
- Dec. 8—"The Renaissance and the Reformation"
- Dec. 15—"The Age of Revival: Part IV"

Why not try Newman and participate in a successful club program with a purpose?

## HANUKKAH BEGINS NOV. 29

Hanukkah, the Jewish festival known also as the Festival of Lights begin for all Nevada Southerners of the Jewish faith on the twenty-fifth day of the month Kislew, this year starting on November 29.

According to tradition the custom of observing the festival for eight days with lamps arose from the miracle which is said to have occurred at the rededication of the recovered Temple. A small amount of consecrated oil was found in the temple. It lasted for eight days until new oil could be prepared and consecrated. Today one candle is lighted each day until all eight are burning at the end of the festival.

Happy Hanukkah.

## FROM NURSE MAC

One thing you can be sure of: you are not perfect. Attending college quickly demonstrates that, but it does offer you constant challenges for self-improvement and change for the better, both in your personality structure and your physical and mental competence. Although college is primarily an adventure of them ind—a new or renewed acquaintance with the world of ideas—still the educating of yourself toward the highest degree of excellence in physical and moral attainments must be considered.

However, to reasonably hope to achieve a satisfying personal philosophy of life, you must be prepared to face hours of doubt, weeks of pressure, months of strain, and years of stress. Mastering these doubts, pressures, strains, and stresses is an essential part of growing up. It has been said, quite properly, that the business of college is to turn boys and girls into men and women. It is a sad, statistical fact, however, that only about half of those who enter college complete their course.

Let's lower that figure at Nevada Southern! You must draw heavily upon all your inner resources—intellectual, spiritual, moral and, by no means least, physical. If there is anything I can say or do to help keep you on your feet, on your toes, and ALIVE in every sense of the word—let me know.

## Senate News

Students can now see their class Senators during posted office hours:

**Seniors:**  
Ed Bazar — 8:00-10:00 Tuesday  
Ben Knowles — 10:00-11:00 Monday and Wednesday

**Juniors:**  
Bob Gilbert — 8:30-9:30 Tuesday, 8:00-9:00 Friday  
Dean Amaru — 8:00-10:00 Tuesday

**Sophomores:**  
Tracy Goetel — 2:00-3:00 Monday, 1:00-2:00 Tuesday  
Alex Blumberg — 10:00-11:00 Monday, Tuesday, Friday

**Freshman:**  
Darlene Beggerly — 9:00-11:00 Monday, 11:00-12:00 Tuesday

Students and all campus organization officials are invited to attend the leadership meeting on the re-organization program which will be held Friday, November 27, at 6:30 a.m. A general discussion of legislation and by-laws will be held at that time.

### IT'S ABOUT TIME TO THINK OF GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

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## SPIKERS END 1964 SEASON



### ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS

"Chub" Drakulich, Director of Athletics, has reminded all NSU students that their activity cards will admit them to any Rebel home basketball game, either in the campus gym or at the Convention Center. Season tickets for the public, which are ideal Christmas presents for basketball fans, may be purchased at \$12.00 in the Business Office. Season tickets for faculty members may also be attained at the Business Office.

For games in the NSU gym, visitors and students alike are advised to park in the area between the gym and the Science-Technology Building. The Rebels, hosting San Diego Navy, open their cage season next Tuesday night in a game in the gym.

### J.V. SET TO PLAY

On December 1, Nevada Southern's first all freshman Junior Varsity basketball team will begin its 1964-65 season by competing against Dixie Junior College's Varsity team at 6:00 p.m. in the gym.

Judging from the amount of enthusiasm and vigor with which the twelve young players have been practicing, the Rebels can look forward to these athletes yielding a successful season, despite the many tough games facing them.

NSU can also look forward to many of these players replenishing the varsity squad in the next year, and since all the J.V.'s are freshmen they will have more experience behind them when they reach varsity than ever before.

There appears to be a lot of talent in this Rebel J.V. basketball team which will be interesting for NSU students to watch develop. After this initial game the J.V.'s will play Dixie again at St. George on December 9, Barstow Junior College at Barstow on December 11 and

**SUPPORT THE REBELS IN '64-'65**

Nevada Southern ended its cross country season on a happy note when the Rebel long-distance men won their last home meet, a dual with Azusa College on November 7, and finished a respectable ninth in the 16 team Biola College Invitational on November 14.

Jim Whipple led the Rebel leatherlungs in their 19-38 rout of Azusa. Whipple finished first in a field of 16 runners, and set a record by touring NSU's 3.2 mile home course in 16 minutes and 58 seconds. Neal Chappel ran the circuit in 17:28 to place third, while Bill Longwell and Cornell Wong finished fourth and fifth with respective clockings of 17:50 and 18:05. Since in cross country scoring only the first five men on a squad to finish tally any points, Azusa's Jim Robles prevented a Nevada Southern shutout by placing second with a 17:00 timing.

Coach Bob Comeau's cross countrymen completed the season with a trip to the Biola College Invitational, one of the major cross country tournaments on the West Coast. The Rebs, competing on a rather lengthy 4.4 mile course and running in a field of 118 harriers, finish ninth against 15 other schools. University of Redlands won the tournament with 28 points, trailed by second place Westmont's 54 markers. Nevada Southern's 215 points beat such school as Chapman, Claremont, Pasadena City College, Whittier, and was even good enough to edge host Biola. Jim Whipple finished 26th for the Rebels, with a 24:57 timing. Neal Chappel's 25:22 snatched 31st, and Cornell Wong's 26:02 collared 43rd. Westmont's Doug Wilson won first place laurels at 22:13.

Before ending the season at Biola, Nevada Southern won a triangular meet against UCR and California at Fullerton on October 10. In Pomona on October 17, the Rebs lost to San Fernando Valley State and Cal Poly, but beat Pepperdine and California at Fullerton. In another triangular meet on October 24, NSU trailed Cal Poly but edged Chapman. On Halloween, October 31, the Rebs dropped a heart-breaking dual with UCR by one opint, 23-24.

Comeau's cross countrymen hang up their spikes until track season begins in spring.

Rangely College, Colorado at the Las Vegas Convention Center at 6:00 p.m. on December 12. Just like the varsity team the J.V.'s represent NSU and deserve your support, so come a couple of hours before the varsity game and give the J.V.'s some Rebel support.

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## GAME TIME 8 P.M. TUESDAY

Five returning lettermen, three holdovers up from the JV, and six transfer students comprise the fourteen player Nevada Southern varsity basketball roster announced recently by head coach Ed Gregory.

Two-time Little All-America Silas Stepp heads the list of returning lettermen, along with Bob Moon, Jerry Dick, Don Hughes, and Bill Davis.

Charley Payton, Ken Edwards, and Dan Hill are up from last year's junior varsity crew. The new faces are owned by Art Avina, Bob Glasgow, Bob Holm, Roosevelt Lee (already nicknamed "Rosy"), Vonzie Vonzie Drummonds, and Ron Wielochowski.

The Rebs launch their 27 game schedule next Tuesday in a home tilt against San Diego Navy. They'll play eight games in the Convention Center, eight on their Maryland Parkway home court, and eleven on the road. Nevada Southern posted a 19-7 won-loss record last season in Gregory's first term as head mentor.

Several new schools are on the Rebel schedule this time around: Greenville College of Illinois, West Washington State, Westmont, Eastern New Mexico, Montana State University, and St. Joseph College of Albuquerque. West Washington State and St. Joseph were both nationally ranked in small college basketball at the end of last season. Games against L.A. State, arch-rival Nevada, and Arizona State College will also highlight the season, along with Rebel competition in three tournaments.

Dick, Hughes, and Moon are the only seniors on the squad. Stepp, just a junior, should become NSU's greatest scorer in history sometime this season. In two years the 6-5 center has scored 897 points, and trails Bernie Fumagalli (1,157 points) and Leonard (947 points) in the all-time Nevada Southern scoring list. Dick tanked 267 points last year to average 10.7 per game. Moon bucketed 261 to average 11.9. Hughes tallied 167 to average 7.3, and Davis bagged 97 in averaging 5.3.

Gregory has found it impossible to name a starting lineup yet. He puts it this way:

"There's a battle for the guard spots among Lee, Moon, Avina, and Wielochowski. It's just as tough up front, at the forwards, among Glasgow, Davis, and Hughes. Even Stepp has to hustle this year. This Holm is a good boy. So is Drummonds."

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## THIRD HALF

By ART RADER

Most basketball fans in Southern Nevada, from Nevada Southern students to members of the press, have been predicting, for the past several weeks, all sorts of fantastic successes for Ed Gregory's basketball team. Most of these fans have already decided who will be on the starting lineup, how many games the Rebels will win, and to which post-season tournament Nevada Southern will condescend to participate in, and of course, win. Some people will be disappointed if Silas Stepp averages 40 points a game, and if the Rebels go through an undefeated season scoring more than 100 points in every game. Some people will demand a Congressional investigation of UPI and AP if Nevada Southern isn't rated number one by the wire services. If the Rebs drop even one game, especially on the road, the Las Vegas chapter of the John Birch Society will immediately reveal that the winning coach is a dedicated Communist, and that his team manager is a Cuban spy related to Fidel Castro. After one defeat, people who voted for Goldwater will say they hate losers and desert the Rebels. If NSU fails to have the expected sensational season, all these self-proclaimed "experts" will demand the lynching (at least in effigy) of one man—head coach Ed Gregory.

If Ed Gregory himself said that Nevada Southern will have a terrific season, a real-live lynching would be justified. But Gregory hasn't said anything of the kind, nor is it likely he will. It is true, that ON PAPER, and POTENTIALLY, NSU has its best basketball team ever; even Gregory will concede that. But it is also true that the Rebels face their toughest opposition ever this year, and that, however talented they are, they are a relatively short team. In basketball, height is often the winning margin. To the armchair authority, Vonzie Drummonds and Bob Holm are tall at 6-6 and 6-5. But the University of San Francisco calls 6-10 Ollie Johnson tall, and Oregon State calls 7-0 Mel Counts tall. Some of the teams Gregory will be playing will have 6-5 GUARDS, and many NSU opponents will have 6-8 or 6-9 centers.

The Rebs will tackle West Washington State and St. Joseph, which were both nationally ranked small colleges last year. St. Joseph, in fact, is so good that it has even scheduled Arizona State University in Tempe this season. San Diego Navy, which NSU hosts on December 1, has the best players in the armed services, and had a front line averaging 6-7 last year. LA State, Cal Western, Orange State, Montana State University, and Arizona State College all have strong athletic programs, and won't be pushovers.

Gregory is quick to observe that "a lot of things can go wrong during the season." Score keepers and PA announcers will have a hell of a time pronouncing and spelling Ron Wielochowski's name, and may have trouble even seeing little 5-8 Art Avina once a game begins. We're sure to have at least five riots when someone from a visiting school says something cute about Vonzie Drummonds' first name or "Rosy" Lee's nickname.

Perhaps the new transfer players will not be able to merge into Gregory's style of game. A few key players could suffer serious injuries and not see action for a long while. The team as a whole could catch a whiff of influenza and be under-strength for a vital game. In basketball, a bad pass, a bungled rebound, or a missed lay-in could mean defeat. A winless opponent, down 25 points at the half, can storm back on the court and win his first game against you. If you lose your first few games because that "something" happened, you could lose all your spirit and blow the whole season. A lot of things CAN go wrong.

I don't mean to sell the Rebels short, or to sound pessimistic. I think it is safer to adopt coach Gregory's mood of guarded optimism than to make wild predictions of success. Ed Gregory is a good coach, and his Rebs are a good, talented team. They hustle, and they are determined. This is the year things could be big.

But keep your fingers crossed.

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