

N.S.U. CHANCELLOR CHOSEN

The

REBEL YELL



★ ★ ★ REGENTS PICK SOUTHWESTERN EDUCATOR

By NATHAN BASSING,
Managing Editor

Dr. Donald C. Moyer, president of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M., has been selected by University of Nevada Regents to be chancellor at Nevada Southern University.

Dr. Moyer, 49, is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Before he was named president at Eastern New Mexico in July, 1960, he had been executive secretary of the New Mexico Board of Educational Finance.

The post is new, created under a university administrative reorganization program approved in March, 1964. This post, which will succeed the dean's as the top one on the Southern campus, will pay \$19,000 to \$21,000.

A program to meet the needs of the community was singled out by our new chancellor as one of the important study areas which he would stress. A university ought to support its community in providing programs which would help the community to grow, and scientific study is one of the areas which he thought important.

Moyer is most impressed with the potential of Nevada Southern. The university of which he is now president has 2,800 students, while there are less than that number here.

Moyer's present contract with the New Mexico college extends through June 30, so he would come to Las Vegas about July 1 on a permanent basis.

The present head of Nevada Southern, Dean Carlson is listed on his contract with the University of Nevada as "dean and professor of education." His present plans are to resume the post of teaching education.

For expansion, Moyer thinks a thorough job of planning must be done to develop a long-range plan. There is a need to think big when planning campuses. There must be a broad view of the campus which will be adequate for future needs.

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NEVADA SOUTHERN

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IT'S OFFICIAL SAY REGENTS

NEVADA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

By PAM PHILLIPS

"Nevada Southern University" will become the official name of this institution, if a bill drafted to be introduced in this session of the legislature is passed.

This name was decided upon by the University Regents in preference to the alternately proposed "Nevada State University" and "The University of Nevada at Las Vegas."

The latter proposal was discarded because it was too long and because student body president Bill Daley reportedly wired a request to the meeting of the regents that the initials "NSU" be retained. Daley's reasoning was the widespread usage of those initials around the campus. Changing them would be a major inconvenience and a major expenditure.

"Nevada State University" was also rejected. Regents decided that "Southern" should be retained in the name because of its connotation of "Rebels." Rebels are the symbol of the school, personified in the name of the basketball team, and this newspaper — The REBEL YELL, as well as assorted car stickers, book covers.

A significant advantage of being named as an individual university is that the Reno campus of the state institution will no longer be able to dub the Las Vegas campus its "little sister." Nevada Southern will be able to attain and exercise a greater degree of individuality as it makes a name for itself as a recognizably excellent institute of higher learning.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT HONORED

The Nevada Society of Certified Public Accountants recently presented their 1963-64 annual award for the most outstanding first-year accounting student to Mr. Stewart Bell, NSU student. The recipient of the award is chosen by the accounting staff. Academic excellence in the first year of accounting and a special examination are used in selecting the recipient. Congratulations to Stewart Bell and may he continue his excellent work.

NEVADA SOUTHERN STUDENT ORGANIZES EUROPEAN TOUR

Ron Maxwell, a junior at N.S.U., is heading a group of college students who will visit nine European countries and 29 cities, the REBEL YELL was recently informed.

The group will leave Las Vegas in June and jet to London where they will be met by their tour conductor who will remain with the students throughout the trip.

Planned stops on the trip include cities in England, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and others.

Also included in the tour will be stops at many of the top European universities, and the atmosphere will be highlighted by pre-arranged party gatherings during stops.

In general, the tour is designed for the student who likes to be on the move, and wants to see the main attractions at a reasonable cost — 22 days will be spent on the continent and all meals and hotel lodgings are included.

Maxwell cited much interest in the trip, and added that there are still a few openings left for interested students. Students may contact Ron at 735-0153 for details.

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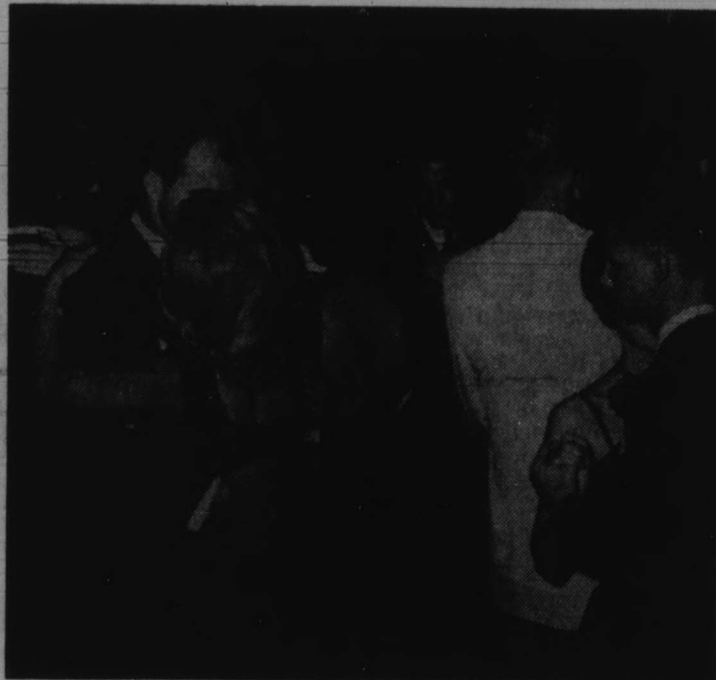
MEETING SCHEDULED

Editor, Jack Abell, announced yesterday that the REBEL YELL will hold a re-organizational meeting February 8 in Grant Hall, Room 129A at 12 noon. The general purpose of the gathering will be to outline the plans for this spring semester, review new staff assignments, and welcome interested students to the staff.

The REBEL YELL urges all interested students to sign up during spring registration day in the gym, and attend this conference on the 8th. Abell emphasized that one not be a professional writer to be a part of the news staff.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS AVAILABLE

Many students still have not obtained their pictures that were taken during the registration period. They are available in Grant 114, the Student Government room.



N.S.U. students dance to the music of the Cousins during the recent 10th Annual Sno-Ball Formal held at the Desert Inn Country Club on December 21, 1964. The dance was staged by the I.K.'s, and was attended by over 250 students. Vicki Ganz, a freshman coed, was crowned queen at the affair. (R-Y Photo by Ron Travis)

UN-NSU TELEVISION SYSTEM PROPOSED

A statewide educational television system has been proposed to establish a communications link between the universities in Reno and Las Vegas.

Such a system ultimately could carry top quality teaching into public classrooms in remote sections of Nevada.

The initial cost would be more than \$1 million to get the program going. The Nevada Legislature would have to appropriate \$600,000 in state funds to permit the state to qualify for the maximum federal aid of \$428,000 for equipment, and the present federal aid program for educational TV expires in 1967.

The presentation would be done jointly with other agencies in Nevada, because the educational TV setup would take advantage of a state plan for a radio network. The TV signals would be carried piggy-back between Reno and Las Vegas by

the radio network at low cost.

The system would have a two-pronged goal. To exchange courses and teaching between Reno and Las Vegas campuses, and to feed university originated instruction into public schools.

The next step, after the Reno-Las Vegas leg, would be extensions to Elko and Wells and then down to Las Vegas Eastern Nevada.

Programs available would include those shown on the national educational TV network (like those shown on ETV in Los Angeles and Denver) and films and tapes stored in a master library. The quality and range of material would be almost limitless.


The Reno station would broadcast on Channel 5, extending into the Carson City and Fallon regions. The Las Vegas station, Channel 10, would reach into the Mercury area.

Calendar

- Jan. 18—FINAL EXAMS BEGINS
- Jan. 23—BASKETBALL—Rebels vs Ambassador College, Gym, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 25—END OF FINAL EXAMS
- Jan. 26—Semester closes
- Jan. 28—BASKETBALL—Rebels at Cal Poly, Pomona
- Jan. 30—BASKETBALL—Rebels at Westmont College, Santa Barbara
- Feb. 2—SPRING REGISTRATION
- Feb. 2—BASKETBALL—Rebels at College of Southern Utah
- Feb. 4—INSTRUCTION BEGINS
- Feb. 5—Petitions due for Sweetheart Ball Queen Candidates
- Feb. 5, 6—BASKETBALL—Weekend Doubleheader, Rebels, Orange State, L.A. State, Montana State U., Convention Center
- Feb. 8—Sweetheart Queen Election

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

BOB SIDFORD'S BOX LUNCH

With the tremendous growth of Nevada Southern and with a growing desire for an N.S.U. student magazine, this campus may soon face what the Reno campus is experiencing now, controversy over student publications. Any decision made in the U. of N.'s controversy over the "Brushfire" will have an effect on what we do at Nevada Southern. It is an issue over control of the magazine's literary comment by the Associated Students of Nevada Publication Board and the outcome can decide what rules will be enforced upon all U. of N. publications. It is not an issue dealing with whether there should or should not be control, it is how much control the ASUN publication's Board can place on the "Brushfire" before it results in complete censorship.

Reno's decision will most probably be an example to follow, but since we are a separate institution our rules will have to be decided by us. And, by student action through student government, it would be much easier to prevent now what the Reno campus has had forced upon them. To do this would require a good understanding of Reno's problem and, because each situation is different, allowances would have to be made for discussion when the problem arises. However, we should have some pattern to follow, especially in a growing school like Nevada Southern where complete division over any such issue could result in no student publications at all. With preparation we can solve these problems.

BRUSHFIRE ISSUE HITS N.S.U. CAMPUS

A letter directed to the editor of the recently-censored university literary magazine, the BRUSHFIRE, has prompted student government officials here to view the possibility of a controversy between the two campus student governments over the issue of censorship.

C.S.N.S. 1st Vice President, Tom Hribar, wrote Judith Garwood, the BRUSHFIRE editor, stating that after N.S.U. leaders had reviewed the situation more, there may be a movement to aid the financially-stricken publication by C.S.N.S. In addition, Miss Garwood has requested that copy be submitted from the Nevada Southern campus.

A.S.U.N. leaders in Reno were reported this week to have considered the letter by Hribar an infringement on the operations of student government on the Reno campus. However, leaders at N.S.U. feel that the BRUSHFIRE is, in essence, a UNIVERSITY publication, and therefore, if the charge of "vulgarity" is not substantiated, believe that C.S.N.S. aid would be warranted.

DR. DICKINSON STRICKEN

Dr. James R. Dickinson suffered a major heart attack earlier in the week, and lies in critical condition today in Sunrise Hospital.

Dickinson, 47, is the Chairman of the Humanities and Fine Arts Division and is also professor of English. He was educated at the University of Florida and at Stanford University. Dr. Dickinson was one of the pioneer instructors at Nevada Southern.

Hospital officials note that the outlook is not good, for Dickinson's condition has not changed in many days.

It has been requested that students do not call the hospital to receive progress reports on the educator, it only ties up the lines and no real information can be gained by this method.

Other instructors in the English department will give the final exams for Dr. Dickinson's classes and will pool their resources to grade the tests.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Abell:

Your criticism of the grounds, lobbies, etc. noted. Did you ever stop to think that the students themselves are the litterbugs? They throw pop cans, soft drink cups, etc. all over the grounds. They leave their lunch bags wherever they happen to get through with them. They stomp out their cigarettes in the lobbies and halls and burn our wax. For example, take a look at your patio in Frazier Hall after the students have sat there for an hour. There are paper cups and bags, pop cans, and numerous other articles left on the grounds, because the students are too damn lazy to place them in the five containers provided there.

In addition, the janitors work from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. and do not use search lights to find the papers that you leave on the grounds.

Yours truly,
 Jack DeFevre
 Supt. of Bldgs. & Grnds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The REBEL YELL agrees with Buildings and Grounds regarding the student manners at NSU, but would still question whether students have anything to do with the library lobby being cleaned.

Dear Sir:

When I attended our opening basketball game on Tuesday, the first of December, I beheld a wolf on our basketball court as a mascot.

I was under the impression we were acled the REBELS!

Maybe we should change our name to the "Wolfpack" as it is in Reno instead of trying to separate the two schools.

John Armstrong

Dear Muckrakers,

If you find it necessary to refer to me in your column, I am neither David Gartenberg or Mr. Gartenberg. My friends may call me Gartenberg.

Yours truly,

EDITOR'S NOTE: The REBEL YELL calls him Tel Aviv.

Dear Sir,

We (Science Teachers) want a fruit machine, please; and also a good goody.

Yours truly,
 MSLPQ

Dear Sir:

In the last edition of the REBEL YELL you were kind enough to publish a letter in which I attempted to answer some criticisms which had been directed at myself and my administration. The letter was of such a nature that some of your readers have interpreted it as a general criticism of the work of the student Senate, and in particular, the work of Miss Alix Blumberg.

While I by no means agree with the criticisms which have been directed at me from this source, I do wish to make it abundantly clear that in general I have been pleased with the work that our Senate has been able to do. As for Miss Blumberg, she has rendered invaluable assistance to me and has produced a large volume of legislative material for consideration by the Senate. She

★ EDITORIAL ★

C.S.N.S. now stands on the brink of its greatest semester ever. The university has begun to mature, the treasury retains a surplus of funds, and the opportunities for N.S.U. student government appear to be truly promising. Yet, the major thorn in the side of student government remains; student apathy in the functions of C.S.N.S. coupled with inconsistencies in student office positions.

Recently, two members of the student Senate resigned, one due to grades and her affiliation with a new sorority, and the other due to personal reasons which the REBEL YELL has substantiated as being valid. However, these resignations come at a time when C.S.N.S. was re-organizing, and now the Senate stagnates.

Indeed, while the Senate has, in the last month and a half, begun to move, the last two weeks have seen a retrogression to the "traditional" sitdown. Even the member who was lauded by a local sports writer for her stand in N.S.U. in stirring, oratorical letters to the press is now devoid of energy. Students may also like to note that the Senate has failed to reach a quorum for business as of late. Role on, Nevada Southern, we are behind you!

If there is any blame to be issued at this time it must also go out to the entire student body which, according to this publication, is in for a real shock. We need active members in student government, not students who pay their activity fees and then take refuge in a shell. The Senate stagnates partly because there are no students willing to take positions that are open, i.e. the publicity chairman, and social chairman which are now open for the upcoming semester.

In plain terms, this newspaper is literally sick of hearing people complain about the REBEL YELL, C.S.N.S., and aspects of student life at N.S.U. These are the same people who suddenly turn a cold shoulder when asked if they would be interested in a position within C.S.N.S. Those who don't give a "literal damn" are the shams, the same individuals who delight in condemning those who are working their butts off for the students on this campus. The student government room is full of people who come in to use a typewriter, and do little else.

The time for a change is now, or else. This paper urges action now! If you are interested in student government, indeed, N.S.U., come in to Grant 114 and let it be known. No editorial can express how important this next semester is going to be to C.S.N.S.

The student who does not take part in student government is missing much, has not planned his schedule well, and regardless of what the opposition to this article will say, doesn't give a second glance to the university as a whole. To be sure, it is a pity!

NAT BASSING'S

Momentous Trivia

Those who live in the unincorporated areas of Clark County do not have the use of a public library. There is now a move underway to establish a county district library which will provide free public library services in all areas of the county not served by existing libraries. Each of the five existing city libraries provide service in a legally defined area for which the residents are taxed. In order to provide support for library service to the remainder of the county, a county library tax (5c to 15c) would need to be established.

Over \$100,000 is available in 1965 to Nevada areas without library services. The Board of County Commissioners can order the creation of the library district only after they receive petitions signed by a majority of the taxpayers. This must be completed by February 5 so that a budget can be prepared. This is such a good idea that it is a wonder there has not been much more publicity for it.

Is it true that final exams are the best laxative in the world?

At the beginning of next semester, perhaps on registration day, why not have a book fair? At one central place, for a few hours, books could be exchanged. Anyone who needed books or wished to unload some, could buy, sell, or trade them there. It takes less than no preparation — how about it, CSNS?

Some students have a difficult time getting past the first line of poems by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Richard Armour, in his book "American Lit Relit," has his own second lines:

The shades of night were falling fast,
 And Peeping Toms were foiled at last.
 Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
 The price you paid for two cucumbers.
 Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
 The gurgling sound as I down my beer.
 Under the spreading chestnut tree
 Were rusty cans and such debris.

Serious Note: Freshman Suzanne Mercer is not feeling too well; she has a small chest condition.

In case you missed the biggest news item of the semester, a newspaper dated January 5, 1965 was found in the library racks on the morning of January 5, 1965.

Wasn't that Nevada Southern mentioned on page 57 of last week's LIFE?

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LITTLE PIGS OF LAS VEGAS

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Young Republicans

Members of the Y. R.'s club are still talking about the first annual Christmas Holiday Party. It was held at Diane Ruffino's house on December 28, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Wells, the club's advisor and chaperon, and his wife made their usual grand entrance. The members restrained their forks long enough to greet them with an arousing ovation. Feeling left out, these late comers also became 'plate filling members of this Buffet Dinner. Remarkable as it is there was still a great variety of food from which to choose.

After the "Clean Plater" contest the party commenced. A glance toward the center of the room revealed a few stray couples dancing. Through the night a din of voices continued. Two of the discussions overheard concerned Religion and Evolution and a topic rarely mentioned these days — politics.

Before leaving this topic the Y. R.'s would like to express their thanks to all those members who contributed the food and effort that helped to make this party a success. A special thanks to those who brought guests and helped with the clean-up detail. Let's try for an even bigger and better one this year!

Moving on to more business like topics we find two meetings that hold great importance. The first of these was the last meeting, held on December 17. Due to excellent planning and cooperation the club was able to ammend and ratify its constitution, as well as plan the Christmas Party. A very successful meeting!

The second meeting of importance was the one of yesterday, at 1 p.m. in Science Tech. 102. The major order of business was the election of new officers. All members that had their dues paid up were eligible to vote. If time allows, it is also planned to have suggestions submitted for the proposed spring program. This is to help the officers find out what the members wish to have as activities, thus aiding them in setting up the spring program during the semester break.

In a final note the Y. R.'s would like to remind all students that they are welcome to come to the meetings. The Spring semester tentatively holds a debate between the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats, a possible hiking contest ending in a picnic for the two organizations, and another party.

PROFESSOR MYER HONORED

Peter L. Myer has been included in a recent issue of Prize-Winning Paintings, Book VI published by Allied Publishers. A full page is devoted to Mr. Myer including a reproduction of his painting, "Melody in Triplicate," a statement by the artist, and a photograph. Mr. Myer was one of 80 artists selected from hundreds of prize winners submitted.

Contributions to the University of Nevada literary magazine, "Brushfire," may be submitted to the Rebel Yell incoming copy box no later than February 15, 1965.

LETTERS

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also did considerable work for me during the recent John F. Kennedy Memorial Library fund drive, and I am most pleased with the results of her work.

It was an unfortunate series of circumstances which forced me to write the letter which was published in your last edition. It is my hope that this letter will clear up any misconceptions which the student body might have gained from my previous letter.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM H. DALEY
Student Body President

Dear Sir: Have you noticed the absence of enthusiasm and school spirit at the basketball games? For a school that desires recognition as a college, the attitude of the students seems rather disgusting. Could be mid-semester slump, but I doubt it. Actually, students with enough intelligence to attend college should be able to comprehend simple cheers. Any child could show more cooperation and enthusiasm than our students have shown. But enough criticism! The solution to the problem is very simple. It only requires a minimum amount of energy, coordination, and enthusiasm.

Blame could be placed not only upon the students but also upon the cheerleaders. Nothing could be more dissuading than cheerleaders who lack confidence and persistence. I'm sure that with enough prodding and persistence I think our students would respond.

We have the rest of the season to prove to Las Vegas, Reno, and most important, ourselves, that Nevada Southern is a university worthy of the respect and admiration of its contemporaries.

Buildings and books do not make a university. The students and faculty are the deciding factors. Whether or not Nevada Southern will be known as a top ranking small university or just another state extension existing in utter oblivion depends entirely upon the students and faculty.

So, show Las Vegas that N.S.U. exists, not as a mere extension, but a unit worthy of recognition as a university.

JoAnn Utz

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SECOND ART GALLERY LUNCHEON SCORES A SUCCESS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WELL-DEFINED AT ARIZONA STATE

TEMPE, Ariz. (I.P.)—"Student government at Arizona State University is unique—it's different and it is therefore unknown," according to Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall.

"The greatest single fallacy regarding student government at ASU is that it exists for the benefit of student leaders," Dr. Shofstall said, "and you can be a good student leader at ASU and not know about student government at ASU."

"Man is capable of doing either good or bad," said Dr. Shofstall, "and will do both unless restrained."

Dr. Shofstall concluded: "If enough student leaders learn about student government, we will have a great university. There are none so wise as those who don't know but know they don't know."

NEWMAN NEWS

The "Newman Series," presented each Tuesday at 1:00 p.m., is currently featuring films and discussions on the history of the Catholic Church. The second semester classes will be on the results and repercussions of the third session of the Second Vatican Council. Father Caviglia, the Newman Club chaplain, will cover the decisions which were made by the Council and describe how they may affect our community. A segment of the series will be devoted to the changes in the Mass: what has been changed, why, and how it will affect the layman. The "Newman Series" is offered for the benefit of all college students and is therefore open to everyone, every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Audio-Visual room of the library.

Newman clubs throughout the Arizona-Southern Nevada area will gather in Flagstaff, Arizona on February 19-21 to hold their "Cardinal Newman Weekend." This three-day period is set aside annually to re-establish student enthusiasm in the Principles of Newman. The program includes lectures by chaplains and professors on the life, works, and philosophy of Cardinal Newman. Discussion periods are scheduled to follow the lectures to enable the students to exchange their thoughts on Cardinal Newman and his ideas. A five-hour trip to the Snow Bowl for a snow party and picnic and a Saturday night dance are among the social events planned for the weekend.

I. K. NEWS

By BILL KOOT

The Intercollegiate Knights would like to extend their thanks to all those whom made our annual Sno-Ball such a huge success. The Sno-Ball was by far the largest and most successful event of 1964. Over 200 people filled the beautiful Desert Inn Country Club. The night was filled by an array of events including door prizes, and dance contests which were highlighted by the crowning of the Queen. Favors, subsisting of novelty key chains, were extended to each couple. The dance was preceded by the annual I.K. champagne party, held this year at Mike Spauldings residence.

The I.K.'s were really kept hopping during the Christmas holidays. Besides presenting the Sno-Ball at the outset of the holidays, the I.K.'s were seen by enthusiastic sport fans at N.S.U.'s recently held Holiday Basketball Classic. The I.K.'s handled all of the ushering and program sales during this tournament. The proceeds from the program sales went partly to our own treasury from which we extracted sufficient funds for a New Year's Eve party.

Mike Greene and Bill Cunningham our sports co-ordinators have arranged for an exhibition charity game between Radio Keno and ourself. The game is to be held during the halftime of one of the Rebels regular scheduled games. It should be a whale of a contest. At this game, as at all of our home games the joint I.K.-A.W.S. snack bar in the lobby of the Gym will be open for business.

In connection to the tree we planted approximately one month ago, prayers or other good deeds are appreciated. In the event that this fails to help, donations of funds will be accepted for the purchase of a new tree. Good luck to all on your finals, and see you next semester.

Visit ... The
I. K. Service
Center

Another gallery luncheon was presented yesterday at 12 noon. There were 100 places reserved for NSU faculty and students which were nearly full and the public turnout was also admirable.

The menu included: chili con carne, corn bread, vegetable salad, brownies and coffee.

The price of the luncheon was \$1.50 and since all of the food was donated, the entire proceeds went toward the purchase of furnishings for the gallery lounge. The rug which has just been placed on the floor of the gallery was paid for from the proceeds of the first gallery luncheon.

ALPHA OMEGA

Recently a new sorority has been organized on campus under the name of Alpha Omega. At this time, it has approximately fifteen active members and is interesting in adding more.

A constitution and a set of by-laws has been written with the help of representatives from Sigma Gamma, and have been submitted to the Faculty Committee for approval. After the constitution and by-laws have been approved by the Faculty Committee, they will be submitted to the I.O.C. for final approval.

Officers were recently elected by the members to serve until May when permanent officers will be elected to serve for a one-year term. The newly-elected president is Dale Hop.

Alpha Omega will be both a service and a social organization. In the future, activities will be planned to meet both of these aims. Meetings are held on Sunday evenings at the home of Pledge Chairman, Nancy Ward.

Any girls seriously interested in becoming a member of Alpha Omega should contact one of the officers for further information. After this next semester, members will be admitted on a "pledge" basis on the approval of two thirds of the active members. At the present time however, these requirements do not apply. They take effect in the fall of '65.

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REBS DUMP MARINES, 71-69

THE THIRD HALF

By ART RADER

Jim Roberts is a tall bespeckled Texan who owns the mildly important job of PA announcer at Nevada Southern's home basketball games. As a person, Jim's a nice fellow, with a pleasant disposition. As a PA announcer, he stinks.

The worst thing about Jim is his voice. Most Texas draws are cute. But Jim's sounds like the combination of a bull elephant's mating call and the nasal honking of a lost Canadian goose. Some people disagree with me. My mother thinks Jim's conversational voice is sexy. Sometimes I even get excited about it myself. But when he clears his throat and bellows "yuh alih" into the microphone, I begin to believe in justifiable homicide.

The next worst thing about Jim is his pronunciation. There's nothing wrong with calling parking lots "sparkling tots" and Rebels "Rebers" except that nobody understands what your talking about. Nevada Southern University sounds fine until you hear "Soooootheeern" drawn out for ten painful seconds.

Jim's voice, for the third complaint, never has any animation. Undoubtably, this is because everything back in Texas is so big that Jim hasn't seen anything north of El Paso to get animated about. Well hell, Jim, can't you fake it?

A good PA announcer isn't a very important fellow. But a poor one is damn important because he botches up introductions, ruins award presentations, and generally makes a basketball game less enjoyable. Furthermore, Jim Roberts, as an adult, occupies a position which could be better filled by a student. It is high time someone in authority wakes up to the fact that Jim Roberts has got to go.

A rumor coming my way recently has it that "Beauregard," NSU's mascot wolf, is losing "its" (well, her or his, whatever it is) job to a Confederate trooper. That's too bad. We all enjoyed watching Beauregard shaking hands with players before games, stumbling over its own tail, getting mobbed by little kids, and shooting baskets at halftime. The Confederate trooper is a fine idea, because our nickname is Rebels. But Beauregard was a GREY wolf, at least, and there was something romantic about the costume which Nancy Ward wore so delightfully. Perhaps we could keep Beauregard along with the Confederate trooper and have two mascots?

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALIX BLUMBERG

I don't care what all those other people said about you in the last issue of the REBEL YELL, I STILL like you. But then, I was for Goldwater, too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE BIOLOGY CLUB (also known as the Paper Tiger):

Why don't you clods stop saluting yourselves in the mirror and come down from your private castle over in the Science Tech building and face the real world? If you really think you can control this campus, why don't you do it? Better still, why don't you join CSNS and try your hands at something constructive for a change? You'll love the novelty of it.

And if you don't like the way REBEL YELL is being run, why don't you join us (you may as well, because you'll never beat us) and give us some of that journalistic talent which you claim we need so badly. That bearded beast who goosed-stepped into our office last Friday with his Storm Troopers and raised so much hell about REBEL YELL discrimination against the Biology Club ought to apply for Jack Abell's job next semester. Or is he as quick with a pen and typewriter as he is at disceting frogs?

If you gallant champions of Charles Darwin ever get brave enough to visit the rest of the campus (besides your weekly raid on the REBEL YELL) you'd see that most of us get along quite well without you. I've even met students who have never heard of the Biology Club, and you'd be astonished at the number of kids who never go near the Science Tech building. Why don't you drop by the office someday, fellows, and I'll give you their names so you can blacklist them, too. Say, haven't I seen you guys at night, burning crosses and dressed in white sheets? Must have been your regular meeting.

Rebel Yell SPORTS

Rebs Off, Hot Start

The Nevada Southern Rebels roared through the first half of the 1964-65 basketball season by posting an overall 10-3 record, highlighted by a week in UPI's "honorable mention" section following a 75-60 blitz of Arizona State College on December 14. On December 19, the Rebels narrowly edged a spirited Greenville (Illinois) College quintet, 68-65, behind Rosy Lee's 18 points and Si Stepp's 17.

In the opening round of the Kris Kringle Tournament in Anaheim on December 21, Ed Gregory's crew beat defending tournament champion Cal Poly, 73-68. Stepp netted 20 points, followed by Ron Wielochowski's 15 and Bob Moon's 14. In the semifinal round of the following night, Long Beach State handed the Rebs a heartbreaking 82-80 loss, despite Stepp's 26 point effort, and a surprising 24 point performance by Bill Davis. In the consolation game on the 23rd, Nevada Southern clobbered Sacramento State, 100-79, with seven Rebels hitting double figures: Bob Glasgow 16, Bob Lee 13, Moon 13, Jerry Dick 13, Stepp 11, Davis 11, Charley Payton 10.

NSU won its own Holiday Classic for the first time ever on December 30, by bopping Cal Western 64-57. Stepp, named MVP in the Classic, tanked 18 points, followed by Rosy Lee's 15 and Bob Glasgow's 10. NSU had previously topped West Washington State to gain the final round in the Classic.

University of Nevada gained revenge for an earlier loss to the Rebels by whacking Nevada Southern 86-78 on January 4, despite Stepp, who collected 26 points, and Lee, who scored 19. NSU returned to winning ways again on January 9, when the Rebs outclassed Cal Lutheran, 92-80. Stepp bucketed 21, Moon collared 16, and Glasgow and Dick both sank 12. Don Hughes came off the bench to net 16 for his best night of the season. Southern upended UCR 79-63 the next night, behind Lee and Stepp, who scored 22 and 18 points respectively.

Ron Wielochowski, a starting guard early in the season, has not played much since the Kris Kringle tourney due to eye and neck injuries. Bill Davis, who has cracked the starting lineup several times, and Charley Payton, who sees considerable sixth man action, have proven to be pleasant scoring and defensive surprises so far.

J.V.'s DUMP TEST SITE

By CHUCK CRAWFORD

The Junior Varsity is finally on the victory side of the scoreboard again. By edging the Nevada Test Site team January 7, 75-74 the JV's tallied their third win of the season.

Though lacking the high scoring of Ed Terwilliger and Harry Maloney there was to replace it something much more important: teamwork. This asset was all that was needed to make this victory over NTS the most successful one yet this season, despite the narrow one point margin.

Although so far this season their losses have outnumbered their victories, the losses were never by more than five points, and now that the JV's have developed a little teamwork... well the future is definitely brighter.

The five starters, Ed Terwilliger, Von Drummonds, Art Hughes, Joe Coon and Harry Maloney combined their talents to create a successful defense and an efficient offense. The entire team can be complimented also on their sportsmanship.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
Jan. 23	College of Southern Utah	Here
Jan. 28	Cal Poly (Pomona)	There
Jan. 30	Westmont College (Santa Barbara)	There
Feb. 2	College of Southern Utah	There
Feb. 5	(Nev. Southern,	
Feb. 6	Orange State, L.A. State, Montana St. U.)	Con. C.
Feb. 12	Eastern New Mexico	Con. C.
Feb. 13	U. of California at Riverside	Con. C.
Feb. 15	St. Joseph College (Albuquerque, N.M.)	Con. C.
Feb. 19	Cal Lutheran College	Here
Feb. 20	Westmont College (Santa Barbara)	Here
Feb. 27	Cal Poly (Pomona)	Here

Nevada Southern recorded its eleventh win against only three losses this season when the Rebels edged determined San Diego Marines, 71-69, last Tuesday. Second-stringer Dan Hill played the hero's role as he stole the ball away from the Leathernecks with ten seconds left in the game, and passed to Bob Glasgow for the winning field goal.

San Diego made mincemeat of the Rebels throughout the first half, controlling the boards and holding 12 to 15 point leads. Bill Davis and Rosy Lee both bucketed ten points during the period to keep the Marines from blowing things open. Lee scored three consecutive baskets just before the buzzer to narrow the NSU halftime deficit to five points, 39-34.

Big Silas Stepp, scoring 18 points, leaping high for rebounds and acting like a tiger on defense, sparked Nevada Southern to a 50-50 tie with 14:22 showing on the clock in the second half. The score was knotted eight more times after that, with neither team able to build more than three point leads. With 2:10 left in the game, and the score evened at 69-69, San Diego went into a stall, hoping to eat the clock away for one good shot. But Hill upset Marine tactics by stealing the ball to give NSU the game.

Red coach Ed Gregory substituted freely during the game, receiving excellent performances from Ron Wielochowski, Jerry Dick, and Charley Payton.

NSU maintained its sharpness from the foul line. The Rebels are second only to Richmond University in total charity tosses attempted and made, and have averaged 73 per cent of their free throws to rank in the top 15 colleges in that department.

Box score:

NSU (71)				
	FG	FT	P	T
Stepp	10	4-4	3	24
Lee	5	2-2	4	12
Glasgow	2	2-5	1	6
Dick	7	3-4	1	17
Wielochowski	1	2-4	1	4
Payton	1	0-0	0	2
Holm	0	0-0	0	0
Hill	1	0-1	1	2
Hughes	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	29	13-20	16	29

MARINES (69)				
	FG	FT	P	T
Ford	0	1-3	0	1
Sampson	7	0-1	3	15
Stepans	1	2-2	0	4
Lake	9	4-5	2	22
Flynn	5	0-0	1	10
DeLaney	3	3-3	4	9
Higgins	0	2-2	1	2
Johnson	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	26	12-16	11	69

Halftime score: San Diego 39, Nevada Southern 34.

Officials: Shellinger, Crane.

Latest official NSU team averages:

Player	G	FG	FTM	FTA	TP	Avg.
Stepp	13	97	63	91	257	19.8
Lee	13	82	39	45	203	15.6
Glasgow	13	53	22	36	123	9.8
Moon	12	39	42	58	120	10.0
Wielochowski	10	29	35	52	93	9.3
Davis	13	39	14	23	92	7.1
Dick	13	19	27	34	65	5.0
Hughes	9	14	3	11	36	4.0
Payton	11	7	12	13	26	2.4
Avina	5	5	7	7	17	3.4
Holm	8	6	3	3	14	1.8
Hill	3	1	5	5	7	2.3
Drummonds	1	0	0	0	0	0.0
Edwards	1	0	0	0	0	0.0
NSU Totals	391	276	379	468	81.4	
Opponents	377	184	277	338	72.2	

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