

# CAMPUS FILM SERIES HERE

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Nevada Southern University

## REBEL YELL



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Look out for the latest in the University's smash, crash, bash, and flash scene! Available to NSU students will be the best in American screen classics and award-winning foreign films. Imagine, this fantastic entertainment is only a few steps from your classes. There's only one in Las Vegas like Campus Cinema, and that one's ours!

"RASHO-MON," the Japanese film that captured an "Academy Award as best foreign film" and "grand prize winner of the Venice Film Festival," will be the first presentation of John Lewis and Jerry Schurr. The film will be presented on Friday, February 12, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Room 129, Grant Hall. Admission is only \$1.00.

"RASHO-MON" is a spellbinding movie of foreign intrigue which has captured the attention of all who have seen it. The violence and animalism depicted by its actors portray the fundamental nature of all human beings.

Details about Campus Cinema include the showing of a total of eight films from different countries. Movies will be presented every other Friday, with two showings on that day.

Lewis and Schurr are responsible, along with the efforts of the University Lecture Committee, for bringing the added dimension of art films to the campus.

John Lewis, with over six years of experience in the movie theatre business, is technician and planner of Campus Cinema. During the summer months, he is assistant manager of two theatres in Salem, Oregon.

Jerry Schurr will be primarily concerned with publicity, having been publicity chairman and coordinator in his high school.

The University Lecture Committee is composed of Mr. Christian Dolin, Dr. Robert Smith, Mr. Jerry Dye (on leave), and the chairman, Dr. Jerry Crawford.

The campus film series will continue to be housed in Grant Hall 129 until the completion of the new social science complex, at which time the presentations will be shifted to that building for showing in one of the larger lecture halls there.

The film program marks a return in motion picture entertainment to Nevada Southern after a brief respite of one semester. Lewis stated that "We hope to extend this series so as to make it one of the major cultural activities on campus."

### DICKINSON CONCERT SUNDAY

This Sunday's program in the Music Matinee series will be performed in the memory of its founder, Dr. Dickinson. The University String Quartet will play favorite scores of Dr. Dickinson.

The 3 p.m. performance, in the foyer of the gym, will include Bach's "Arioso," Mozart's "Dissonant" Quartet, and the slow movement of Debussy's String Quartet.

The members of the University String Quartet are Louis Pressman and Robert Spokane, violinists; Joseph Pacey, cellist; and William Gromko, violist.

The performance, free to everyone, is sponsored by the Musicians' Union performance fund and the NSU music fund.

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## In Memoriam

DR. DICKINSON

The loss of Dr. Dickinson is perhaps the greatest single hardship that this University has ever been subjected to. The man and the professor were the two sides of James Dickinson, and he devoted both to the growing image of Nevada Southern as an institution of higher learning. It is not enough to simply eulogize him, for the greatest memorial to his work at this University would be a renewed sense of dedication on behalf of the students and faculty of this campus, and foremost, a greater vigor on the part of Southern Nevada toward aiding the development of NSU.

If any one thing characterized the personality of James Dickinson, it was an air of optimism. He was one of the first pioneers of Nevada Southern, he saw it fight to gain legislative and financial recognition, and most recently, he was in the middle of a battle to bring a fine arts complex to this campus. In every case, he displayed a drive and loyalty to purpose that brought admiration to not only himself, but the University as a whole.

It would be easy to continue placing praise on the memory of Dr. Dickinson. However, I do not feel that the man would ask for it in excess, for his memory is also an intimate facet of a greater personality, the faculty that knew and worked as his colleagues; the same faculty that now mourns his death.

Nevada Southern has been deprived of a patriot, but in that loss it has gained a more perfect explanation of why NSU will one day be the major campus of the state university, and one of the great schools of the southwest United States.

May his memory inspire us all!

-J.A.

## NSU Who's Who Selections Made

The national committee on the selection of Who's Who candidates for the various colleges and universities throughout the United States recently released the names of those students awarded the honor for Nevada Southern University.

The students are picked on the basis of extra-curricular activity and scholastic merit, and their names are forwarded to the national committee by each candidate's academic section, i.e., social sciences, arts and sciences, fine arts, business administration, etc.

Students who this year were picked from Nevada Southern included: Bill Daley, Social Sciences, C.S.N.S. President, MUN Committee Co-ordinator; Jackie Womble, fine arts, C.S.N.S. Secretary, Epilogue staff; Bill McCulloh, business administration, Intercollegiate Knights; John Lewis, business administration, Intercollegiate Knights.

Faculty members recommend the various students, and their names are to be included in the 1965 edition of the Who's Who annual. The book serves as a guide to the most active students on the college and university campuses in the nation.

## Calendar

- Feb. 5 — BASKETBALL — Rebels vs. L. A. State, Montana State vs. Orange State, Convention Center.
- Feb. 6 — BASKETBALL — Rebels vs. Montana State, L. A. State vs. Orange State, Convention Center.
- Feb. 12 — BASKETBALL — Rebels vs. Eastern New Mexico, Convention Center.
- UNTIL
- Feb. 13 — Air Force Art Exhibit, Art Gallery, Grant Hall.
- Feb. 13 — BASKETBALL — Rebels vs. U. of California, Riverside, Convention Center.
- Feb. 13 — Sweetheart Ball.
- Feb. 15 — BASKETBALL — Rebels vs. St. Joseph, N.M., Convention Center.
- Feb. 18 — Lecture — Joseph Wood Krutch, Gymnasium, 8 p.m.



REGISTRATION



SPRING REGISTRATION highlighted the week on Tuesday as students prepared for classes, and new members of the C.S.N.S. community familiarized themselves with University procedure. (R-Y Photo by Ron Travis)

## Air Force Art Now in Gallery

The United States Air Force Documentary Art Program is now on exhibit in the NSU art gallery located in Grant Hall. This superb art show consists of 50 paintings that travels throughout the country. The show will remain here until February 13.

These paintings are just a fraction of the 2,500 pieces in the entire collection. Each painting was done by a different artist who was commissioned by the Air Force and sent all over the world. The paintings were done on the site and then donated to the Air Force. All the artists are members of the Illustrators Association and are from New York, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C.

These pieces are usually shown only at the Pentagon and at the Air Force Academy. But they were in such demand that this traveling exhibit was produced. Before coming to our campus this exhibit was shown in Spokane, Washington, the Capital Building in Salem, Oregon, and at Loyola of Los Angeles. Just before this Las Vegas showing the exhibit was in Palm Springs where Air Force General Powers attended during its two week stay there. After here they travel to Scottsdale, Arizona.

This collection was begun just after World War I although those here are the most recent of the group.

A 20-minute film accompanies this show and will be presented a number of times here. The film shows the artists at work on sites around the world.

## LEADERS DELAY NORTHERN VISIT

Bill Daley, C.S.N.S. President, yesterday informed the REBEL YELL in an interview that the scheduled trip to Carson City and Reno by various C.S.N.S. leaders was off, "at least for the present". The trip had been planned as a promotional excursion for the new University budget and NSU in particular. Daley told the REBEL YELL that University President Armstrong had discouraged the trip at this time, because the state legislature would not be considering the new University budget until later during this session.

However, Daley was heard saying that the trip will be scheduled for later in the semester. In a related development, the C.S.N.S. president just last week forwarded letters to Governor Grant Sawyer, University Vice President Humphrey, and President Armstrong concerning the lag in Nevada reapportionment, and the apparent stagnation of the dormitory bidding for NSU.




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

## ★ EDITORIALS ★

It once again appears evident to this newspaper that the tradition of stalling funds for this campus and the presentation of ridiculous excuses for shortcomings in administration of those funds has continued.

During the first semester of this year, the REBEL YELL made the decision to not editorialize on the issue because it seemed that changes were at hand. However, all we have gotten this last semester are poor excuses for the now comic situation involving the dorms needed at this school, and our benevolent University president has yet to engage any action on the "diploma issue" which mysteriously plagued this campus late last year.

Armstrong rather shyly contended in November when he visited Nevada Southern that there were "programs" on the Reno campus that need to be finished before they can be extended to the Las Vegas campus. What this paper would like to know is how the northern shams can call a new football stadium, a chime system, and intracampus TV set-up essential when this campus is now in desperate need of some landscaping, an addition to the science building, more space in the library, dorms, a dining facility, parking space, a fine arts complex, and its fair share of general funds. There are more unused classrooms at Reno than this report could ever attempt to impart to the reader.

It's about time the administration review policy. We are no longer going on the assumption that ten years from now Reno will be the largest campus of this University, gentlemen.

It now appears that the recent Brushfire issue has stagnated for at least a week. The so-called "student government of ASUN" using their president, Keith Lee, as a spokesman stated that those officers in Las Vegas who had shown an interest in supporting Judy Garwood and the Brushfire "... would do well to examine the facts."

Unfortunately, this publication seems to differ with Mr. Lee. The major contention of those "interested student leaders" at Nevada Southern is over the principle of censorship. Indeed, we find it hard to believe that such has any place on the campus of any university. In addition, and in direct reference to the Brushfire, C.S.N.S. believes that if a publication is censored by ASUN and deprived of its funds by ASUN, but then asks for copy and also funds from Nevada Southern, aid will be forthcoming.

In any case, the REBEL YELL is definitely in favor of the Brushfire going independent. Let ASUN wallow in the beer foam of its sham censors.

### I. K. NEWS

By BILL KOOT

At the beginning of each semester, the majority of our campus organizations invade a rush program designed specifi-

cally for the recruitment of new members. The Intercollegiate Knights differ somewhat from the customary methods of recruitment in that we send invitations to all prospective members, prior to our rush party. Due to our methods of recruitment and selection, interested students must submit their name and address to one of our present members, or call me at 384-7519. This should be

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## A NOTE

from JACK ABELL

The plain fact of life here at the REBEL YELL office is that Jack Abell's first semester as editor of Nevada Southern's student publication was not easy. Indeed, there were times when he almost tossed the towel in the middle of the chaos and called it zu viel as the Germans would note.

Looking over the events of the past semester at this campus one sees what the editor had to put up with. There was the overwhelmingly humorous puns of professors toward the "literary giants in Grant, 114."

Then came Art Rader and Nat Bassing, two of the hardest working anarchists in the entire University. Of course, one must not forget Ron Travis and his endless list of "coeds of the month."

Then, there was the verbal match between the REBEL YELL and the Biology Club. That ended the semester on a resounding note with the editor being greeted by a group of "comrades" as he left a geology class. However, the struggle faded out as both sides came to terms, and now both realize the better points of each. In effect, the "war" led to the creation of a new position on the newspaper staff, that of Science Editor, which will insure that events emanating from the Science Tech Building receive proper attention. Look for unusual articles, and columns by guest professors in a new one page section devoted to sciences at NSU.

One of the major reasons for this editor's decision to stay was the loyalty of a STAFF. Instead of eulogizing each, I will simply list the names of those who made it possible for a REBEL YELL with limited facilities to hit the stands on a semi-regular basis: Nat Bassing, Art Rader, Pam Phillips, Judy Stanley, Chuck Crawford, Joann Utz, Bob Sidford, Bill Koot, Elliott Lieb, Ernestine Elms, Vicki Silver, Ron Travis, Diane Begerley, and Jakizori Mahalomnagarolski.

No, I don't believe this editor will resign like a few C.S.N.S. workers did last semester. He will continue to produce editions; party due to pride, partly due to loyalty to a C.S.N.S. administration that has finally brought efficiency to offices such as President and Treasurer, but mostly he will remain to serve the student. Editorials are made not to pun, but rather to create interest, and engage change. I would stay just to protect the right of the REBEL YELL to offend.

### NAT BASSING'S

## Momentous Trivia

It is easy to see that there is no reason to stay on campus after class unless work is to be done in the library. We haven't the size to provide a full-time program to keep students on the campus. We have a commuter college, but we can at least try to curb the exodus after class.

Right now the only place to sit is in the library — but no talking. The best way to exchange views, which is important in a well-rounded education, is to talk. Why not set up in a vacant room tables and chairs where one may go to smoke, perhaps have a cup of coffee, and visit.

Another idea is to set up a movie projector in one of the large lecture halls which is not being used and show a film continuously every hour. Best films are on the topics of geography (travelogues) or history or science. They needn't be top box office attractions, just current enough to hold attention and to give relaxation.

How about lectures? Not the large type of which we have five or six a year, but someone from this area who is dying to tell his views to others. I am sure that persons in local and state government would like to speak. Also there are the area businessmen, clergy, and visitors who know something we don't and would like to tell us.

We don't have much to work with but at least we can do something with what we have.

Secondly, the spring concert. Each year the student government hires a musical group to perform once. But in a city like ours a musical program is sort of an anticlimax. This town is saturated with all the entertainment that one could possibly want. People would rather watch a show in a theater or lounge than sit on folding chairs on the basketball court of a gymnasium.

What we need is a spring concert, or any other name you wish to call the affair, to bring us something that we cannot obtain in this area.

We don't have a museum in this area; aren't there traveling shows that we could have for a whole week at the same price as a two-hour show? How about a series of lectures; one on each of three consecutive nights for the same price as a two-hour show?

We need something that we don't have at all, not more of something that we already have.

## C.S.N.S. SCHEDULES SPRING MEETING

C.S.N.S. has scheduled a re-organizational assembly to be held in the Nevada Southern gymnasium next Thursday, February 11 at 1 p.m. Bill Daley, Student Body President, told the REBEL YELL that the major purposes of the meeting was to point out some of the new programs he hopes to institute at the University this semester, indicate where inconsistencies have been in academic attitude at the University, show where C.S.N.S. could use more aid and student participation, and recruit new workers.

The meeting also has the addi-

tional purpose of creating a unified spirit at the University. Daley commented, "... too many high school students in the southern Nevada region look at Nevada Southern as a snap, and it is not. We hope to improve the caliber of student here by offering more scholarships. In general, we would like to improve the academic attitude at Nevada Southern."

The assembly is expected to last approximately an hour and a half, and it will also include a question and answer period following the general presentation.

## New Features To Appear In Rebel Yell

### FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVEN GIFT

The Service League of Las Vegas recently donated the money for the purchase of a seven-foot Steinway grand piano to the Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

Receiving the check for \$4,500 were Dr. Paul Harris, division head, and Howard Chase, Nevada Southern's lecturer in music.

The new piano will be housed in the 300-seat lecture hall that will be part of the new Social Science building. Previously, the musical concerts were held in the foyer of the gym and a piano had to be borrowed and transported to the University.

The request for the piano was made to the Service League by the late Dr. James R. Dickinson, the founder of the Music Matinees.

REBEL YELL Managing Editor Nat Bassing disclosed this week that the newspaper staff has seen some needed expansion this semester with new sign-ups during registration day which will permit the paper to go through with the "remodeling" program planned by editor Jack Abell.

Some significant changes that will be discussed and explained at the February 8 meeting of the staff in Grant 112A at 1 p.m. are such proposed changes and additions as the new science editorship to cover Science-Tech activities, the social events editorship, the creation of a student government editor to cover the events in C.S.N.S., expansion of the REBEL YELL advertising staff under Judy Stanley, the present head, and the establishment of three general reporter positions to cover general campus events.

Bassing once again emphasized that the REBEL YELL is interested in any student who wishes to write for the paper this coming semester.

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## DESERET SERVICE CENTER TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Phil Alred, spokesman for the Nevada Southern chapter of the Desert Club, recently informed the REBEL YELL of the plans for open house to be held at the new Deseret Club Service Center on Harmon Avenue west of the NSU campus.

"The purpose of the gathering," said Alred, "is to acquaint various student leaders with the facility we now have." Invitations are being forwarded to all of the major student govern-

ment and social leaders on the Nevada Southern campus for the event which is to be held next Thursday, February 11, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the service center.

Alred added that all students are welcome to come in and view the complex which was dedicated in late 1964. The service center acts as a hub of activity for the LDS Institute at NSU, and also contains various offices for the officers of the Nevada Southern Desert Club.

## THAT WAS THE MONTH THAT WAS

A comment on final exams — It seems as if we lost a few comrades between January 18 and January 25. The rate of "non-rating" students is ever on the rise. Guess who on the track team didn't make it home until 12:00 on New Year's Day. . . . Congrats to Clark, Hawkins, and Amaru. . . . WHO WAS THAT??? . . . in the parking lot in front of Grant Hall, leaving the quick way . . . right out the front, over the curb! A brilliant someone has suggested a novel way to decrease the divorce rate — by 100% — abolish marriage. What ever happened, to the KEGgers? Why not drop in sometime to the makeshift Student Union, located in the Library Smoking Room. Confidential to Jackie Womble: if you spilled less coffee on the floor, you'd have more for the cup . . . maybe you should come equipped with a sponge? NEY, how is your Outside Group? (Outside-of-the-School Group.) Did you know that we have a Grant Hall Extension Center in the Acapulco restaurant? From across the wire we have an anonymous complaint: To Whom It May Concern In The Student Government Room: Your pipe smells like burning garbage. Please do something about it. Rubber!!! Believe it or not, he CAN be bashful. What do you think about that? Note to Sigma Gamma: How is your embezzlement case doing? It must have been a swingin' party, Gary. What do you think about the rising cost of Activity Cards from \$15 to \$17?

Yours truly,  
The Muckrakers

## Parkway Name Change Receives Support

Student support continued to mount this week for the proposed name change of Maryland Parkway to University Parkway. During registration this week, C.S.N.S. circulated petitions for student signatures to be presented to the city commission.

On Tuesday of last week student leaders Bill Daley, Tom Hribar, Jack Abell, and Mike

Barry attended a public hearing of the city commission which was then hearing pro and con views on the issue, which itself was first proposed by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Las Vegas.

If the measure passes the city planning commission, it must then be considered by the county planners due to the fact that Maryland Parkway south of Sahara is in the county.

The general opinion of the student leaders backing the current drive was reported as being that such a plan would bring needed community recognition to the university in Las Vegas.

## SWEETHEART BALL NEXT SOCIAL EVENT

The annual Sweetheart Ball will initiate this semester's social calendar on Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Convention Center, Rooms 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

The affair is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students, and will feature live entertainment, refreshments, and a general valentine atmosphere.

The basic theme of the dance will be the traditional Valentine Day setting, and Sue Wilson, chairman of the event stated that it was semi-formal.

# Rebel Yell Feature Editor Gains National Recognition

### TO VOTE AT EIGHTEEN

## A Democratic Paradox

By CHUCK CRAWFORD

What is a citizen, but not a citizen? The answer: someone between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. This is the age when the law says you're old enough to make the mistakes of adults, but accept the decisions of other older people as would a child. This is the only age during an American's life when he is legally dictated to. Before a person turns eighteen he is under the legal shelter of his parents and cannot be tried as an adult. After a person turns twenty-one he is assumed, by the law, to be rational and aware of the consequences of any of his decisions.

A young adult while in this "in-between age" is a living, breathing, walking example of a democratic paradox. He is the only one of his kind left. You remember the others — women and Negroes. They, too, were considered, by law, able to make the mistakes of a citizen, share the problems of other citizens, but, because of their sex or color, they were not considered rational enough to vote. Something was finally done to remedy these democratic paradoxes; why not this last one?

Just what is the answer to this question of "Why?" I believe that the answer lies in the fact that those who cannot be benefited by the resolution of this problem tend to ignore the problem. Those who would get the immediate benefit are those who are under twenty-one and therefore have no political influence.

There have been those in this state who have been advocating the lowering of the voting age for some time, but their efforts thus far have been in vain. Always, though, they have been able to state the classic arguments in favor of the change. Let us examine them again.

Best known is the argument that if a young man of eighteen is considered old enough and mature enough to be drafted and possibly sent to defend his country with his life, then why is it that he is not given the chance to help choose the officials who direct him to do so?

If a person is considered mature enough to be deemed completely responsible for his actions when he turns eighteen and can be prosecuted by law, in consequence of those actions, they why is he not considered mature enough to voice his opinion through a ballot?

The adolescents are constantly being considered mature enough to take the consequences of the laws; why are they not considered mature enough to accept the benefits of the laws?

I feel that a great deal is to be gained from legislation that would lower the voting age to eighteen in Nevada. Such a move has proven very successful in Georgia and Kentucky, certainly nothing has been hurt. We need to eliminate this last democratic paradox. Why don't we? Why?

## DESERET NEWS

The Deseret Club is having an "open-house" Thursday, February 11th, from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m., and all student body and faculty members are cordially invited to come and see our new home.

The new edifice, commonly referred to as "the Institute," is located just west of the campus on Harmon Road and is about a four to five minute walk from the library.

The executive committee of the Deseret Club feel a definite responsibility to its members and the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern University. For being situated near the heart of our campus, as prospective plans will have it, we feel our Institute building can and will serve a definite role in the activity, service, and enthusiasm of campus life. Our building facilities are geared to this end. We are equipped with a large lounge, a library, an audio-visual department (including a \$1,400.00 stereo system), full kitchen facilities, ping pong, and dancing facilities in addition to executive offices and class rooms.

It is a policy with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to dedicate our buildings to the Lord for the purposes for which they are constructed. This we do upon their completion and the full payment of all debts incurred in the construction and finishing process.

The L.D.S. Institute and Deseret Club building was dedicated on Friday, December 18, 1964, by President Paul Dunn of the church general authorities.

## I.K. NEWS

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done as soon as possible since the length of our rush period is necessarily limited.

During the week of our final examinations the I.K.'s were practically idle; however, during our semester recess we were busily preparing for our regional convention. This year's regional convention was held between the 29th and 21st of January. A final banquet winding up our convention affairs was held Saturday evening at Fongs Garden. The entire convention proved a huge success, and in my estimation came off smoother than any such previous convention.

On January 27th the I.K. basketball squad raced to its second victory in as many games by toppling Pete Findley Old's by one point. High point honors for both squads went to Ralph Hoffman, our treasurer and co-captain.

Nevada Southern University will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Joyce Horvat, class of 1966 and feature editor of the REBEL YELL.

The Board is composed of winners of the magazine's annual College Board Competition, a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising. Board members, from the United States, Canada, and abroad, were selected on the basis of entries they submitted showing ability in one of these fields.

The girls will remain on the College Board until they are graduated. During that time, they will report regularly to the magazine on events at their colleges.

All College Board members are eligible to compete for the twenty Guest Editorships awarded by the magazine each May. To win one of the top twenty prizes, they submit a second entry which shows specific aptitude for magazine work.

## NU SIGMA Upsilon

Welcome back. It is really good to see all of these old faces returning. NEY spent most of the semester break approving the girls of the pledge class for active membership. The new members are: Shirley Adams, Pam Calos, Pat Corbin, Sherry Becker, Karen Cassidy, JoLynn Collins, Angela DiVincino, Marcia Griffin, Pam Phillips, Helen Robertson, Ellen Semuals, Nancy Schroeder, Sandi Sharp, Diane Spaulding, Kathy Strobel, Pam Walters. Congratulations to these girls. NEY has unofficially adopted a folksinging duo, Tim Saunders and Robin Bybee. The Boys entertain after the meetings with such songs as "500 miles" and "Scotch and Soda," and new songs that they are recording.

Mabs Jolisaint would like to thank all those people who participated in the muscular dystrophy Christmas card drive. And I would like special thanks to go to the IK's for their aid to us in this service project.

I would like to congratulate Dale Hop and her group for having the foresight to recognize the great potential a new sorority. NEY would like to offer you any aid that you may need. We are aware of the problems and we seek only to see Alpha Omega grow as NSU is growing.

Judy Plant informs me that our pledging program will be opening soon. This semester a few changes have been made in the organization of the pledge program. We are a Greek social and service sorority, each semester we will accept pledges in formal rush week activities. Any girls may apply for membership to the pledge class, however, we are pledging by invitation only.

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# REBS IN DOUBLE HEADER

## Rebel Yell SPORTS

### Cagers Fall to Poly; Dump Westmont, CSU

NSU won its 14th game against only four losses this season when the Rebs trounced College of Southern Utah, 97-84, in Cedar City last Tuesday night. The win was Nevada Southern's all-time 101st, and fourth consecutive over CSU.

Both teams battled on even terms throughout the first half, with NSU leading at intermission, 41-40. But Ed Gregory's crew stormed back onto the court after halftime, shot a blistering 63 per cent, and streaked to a 57-44 lead with only five minutes gone on the clock. Several minutes later, the Rebels iced the game by running up a 68-48 score.

CSU's Thunderbirds held Nevada Southern's leading scorer, Silas Stepp, to a humble six points. But Roosevelt Lee and Bob Moon took up the offensive slack and tanked 28 and 23 points respectively to pace the Rebs. NSU outclassed CSU 95-68, earlier in the season and twice last year, although the Thunderbirds hold an overall 7-4 series lead.

Nevada Southern split two games in a road trip last weekend, losing to Cal Poly in Pomona, 79-61, and edging Westmont in Santa Barbara, 88-86.

### REBOUNDING

By RUBEN MacNARFF

IK's finally won an athletic event, beating the KENO Good Guys 10-4 in a halftime basketball game during a recent Varsity contest.

Speaking of the Good Guys, they should be commended for the work they are doing in benefit basketball and bowling games.

Why won't faculty play CSNS in a basketball game during halftime of a Varsity tilt?

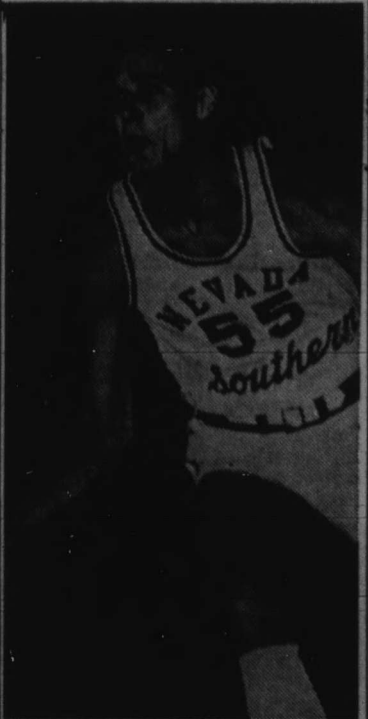
It is true that Vassar has challenged the University of Nevada to a basketball game?

Wild Prediction: St. Louis University will take the Missouri Valley Conference title now that Wichita has lost Dave Stallworth.

The Rebs host a "weekend doubleheader" in Convention Center tomorrow night and Saturday, featuring Montana State University, Orange State, and nationally ranked LA State. LA State's Diablos topped the Rebs in NSU's opening road game of the season, 86-81.

Latest official NSU scoring figures, exclusive of the CSU game:

Player	G	FG	FTM	FTA	TP	Avg.
Stepp	17	128	71	104	327	19.2
Lee	17	98	43	51	239	14.1
Glasgow	17	73	29	54	175	10.3
Moon	15	54	50	67	158	10.5
Davis	17	52	19	29	123	7.2
Wiel'wski	14	37	48	75	122	8.7
Dick	17	27	30	38	84	4.9
Hughes	12	17	16	19	50	4.2
Payton	15	11	16	18	38	2.5
Brown	3	8	1	8	17	5.7
Avina	6	5	7	8	17	2.8
Holm	9	6	2	3	14	1.6
Hill	5	2	5	6	9	1.8
Drummonds	1	0	0	0	0	0.0
Edwards	2	0	0	1	0	0.0
NSU Totals	518	337	481	1373	80.8	
Opponents	502	236	361	1240	72.9	



BOB MOON, the Rebel's senior guard, is set to help lead Nevada Southern into tomorrow night's all important contest with L.A. State.

## THE THIRD HALF

By ART RADER

In the last issue of The REBEL YELL, I took a healthy chop at Jim Roberts, the gentleman who mans the PA system at our home basketball games. Understandably, the Athletic Department got visibly upset over this, and half-heartedly asserted that Roberts had grounds to drop me into court for libel.

I won't apologize to Jim Roberts for WHAT I wrote about him, since I still believe it is true. But I will apologize for the WAY I wrote it. It could have been written much more diplomatically, and with much less sarcasm. For writing it with such bluntness, the Athletic Department gave me one of the best (and most deserved) chewing-outs I've ever had.

The Athletic Department, in objecting to my remarks about Roberts, taught me a number of lessons I've needed to learn for some time. Lesson One was the traditional "If you can't say anything good, don't say anything." The Third Half was not the right arena to air complaints about Jim Roberts. It was characteristically stupid of me not to have first asked the proper officials "Why?" and in failing to do so, I violated a basic principle of reporting.

Lesson Two was "Don't complain without offering solutions." I suggested, again without asking the proper officials "Why?", that a student replace Roberts. The Athletic Department informed me that they long ago gave up trying to find a student as reliable as Roberts. Roberts has his shortcomings, but unlike student announcers, he always shows up for work.

Lesson Three was "Don't make mountains out of mole-hills." The Athletic Department correctly felt that Roberts occupies a rather minor position, and that I lavished too much attention on him. They would rather see we write about our more pressing problems, which they named as student apathy, poor sportsmanship at games by students, lack of dorms, etc.

I'm sinning against Lesson Four now. The Athletic Department advised against this column, reasoning it's better to "let sleeping dogs lie." But if I was low enough to write the last column, I feel I have an obligation to write this one. If I can publicly brand Jim Roberts as a "stinky" PA announcer, I can publicly brand myself an idiot for ever writing it.

I've caused the Athletic Department considerable trouble this year. Ever so often, I get a bug that something is wrong, and that I must launch a petty crusade to correct it. Usually nothing is wrong at all, and the Athletic Department stops me before I do too much damage. In the Jim Roberts controversy, which means absolutely nothing to the average NSU student (you know, "Who, me care?"), I embarrassed the administrative branch of the University in general and the Athletic Department in particular. For that I am sincerely sorry.

The Athletic Department and I have agreed to establish diplomatic relations (at last!), and to "talk things over" whenever I get one of these "something's wrong" bugs. In so doing, the Athletic Department has taught me the best lesson of all: teamwork.

### NURSE SEEKS STUDENTS

Will the following students report to the nurse at their earliest convenience.

- Oscar Anderson, Kjell Austad, Anthony Blalock, James Bowman, David Boyd, Phillip Boyns, Roberta Burns, JoAnne Carmack, Joe-net Caudle, John Cizek, Jerry Diller, Ralph Draper, Carolyn Excell, Richard Fagan, Wayne Farnsworth, Dee Farr, Richard Fulks, Karen Goodiell, Richard Greenspun, Margaret Haddad, Michael Halek, Raymond Harlow, Earl Hodges, Michael Hiatt, Bill Inouye, Phillip Jones, Robert Kirkham, Anita Kozak, Catherine Labrum, Barry Lacombe, Gene Lacombe, Gene LaFasto, Mary Landaker, Beverly Lasken, Carolyn LeBaron, Frederick Lee, Creig Luhman, Florence Lutz, Terry Lytle.

- Suzanne Manis, Carolyn Miller, Andrew Moore, Geraldine McNay, Charles McNeel, Robert Nelson, Warida Newell, Thomas Nicholson, David Notley, Marvin Padgett, Ilona Posey, Earl Pymm, Paul Rath, Mary Ratti, Roy Ruching, Elizabeth Russell, Wayne Salaets, Michael Stirling, George Teagle, Mary Todd, Wayne Walker, Peggy Watson, Craig Wodbury, James Wray, and Isamu Yoshida.

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MONTANA ST.,  
L.A. STATE,  
ORANGE STATE

N.S.U.'s basketball Rebels take to the Las Vegas Convention Center floor tomorrow night in a doubleheader weekend of hoop action that will start a string of five straight home games in the domed stadium of the rotunda.

Nevada Southern, who Tuesday completed a two-state road trip will attempt to get revenge for an earlier loss to L.A. State, 86-81, in Los Angeles by meeting the Diablos in the 9 p.m. contest tomorrow evening. That game will be preceded by one pitting Montana State University against Orange State College (now Fullerton State) at 7 p.m.

Then, Saturday night the teams will swap opponents with the Rebs entertaining Montana State, and L.A. State playing Orange State. The doubleheader is the brain child of Athletic Director Chub Drakulich, and is reported to be just a sample of the cage delights that he has in store for Southern Nevada fans during the next season for N.S.U.

The Rebels meet highly touted foes in the Grizzlies of M.S.U. and Los Angeles State. Los Angeles was ranked by both the Associated Press and UPI Small College Polls for a period of four weeks before dropping out of the list due to a loss to Cal Poly (Pomona). Montana State, a member of the Skyline Conference, plays in a league which boasts such prominent cage names as Gonzaga, Weber State, Montana U., and Wyoming, and the Grizzlies have come on strong in the late part of the season.

After this weekend's contests, Nevada Southern has three more games in the Convention Center. Next Friday, the Rebs play Eastern New Mexico State there, and that Saturday host the University of California at Riverside. The final game in the rotunda for this season will be against nationally ranked St. Joseph's College of New Mexico, a team that has been rated in the top twenty teams for small colleges all season. Early in the season, they barely missed beating the Sun Devils of Arizona State U.

University students are reminded that starting at tomorrow night's games new C.S.N.S. Activity Cards will be required for student admission.

### KLAV BROADCASTS ALL N.S.U. BASKETBALL GAMES

Local radio station KLAV is currently in its second year of broadcasting all home games of the Nevada Southern basketball Rebels. This year, however, the station has added all of the road games also.

The contests are announced by Len Howard and Ross Tucker, and the Leavitt Insurance Agency is the principle sponsor. KLAV has been one of the major forces behind the publication and expansion of the scope of Nevada Southern University athletics.

In a related development, the establishment of the new REBEL BOOSTERS CLUB has created a vigorous growth in the overall community support of intercollegiate athletics at Nevada Southern.

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