

AMID POMP AND CEREMONY —

MOYER FORMALLY INSTALLED

An atmosphere of dignity and pleasure surrounded the installation of Dr. Donald C. Moyer as the first Chancellor of Nevada Southern University. Preceding the Installation was the Corner Stone laying for the recently constructed Social Science Building; this ceremony was conducted by the members of Masonic Lodge 32, and Vegas Chapter, Order of Demolay.

Chancellor Moyer was formerly installed by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong who is the President of the University of Nevada. After the words of Installation were completed, numerous greetings from state, local, and university representatives were given. Progress for

N.S.U., under the leadership of Chancellor Moyer, was the main theme of all of the addresses. Mr. Tom Hribar, President of C.S.N.S. and Dr. William D. Carlson, spoke on behalf of the student body and faculty of Nevada Southern respectively.

Dr. Moyer then responded to the greetings delivered to him and stated that he has discovered, although he has only been Chancellor for three months, that the task of and for Nevada Southern University is a great one and that the road to success will be an arduous one.

Dr. Max Lerner, a highly esteemed educator, author, and journalist delivered the principal address which dealt with the manner of education and the obligation of a

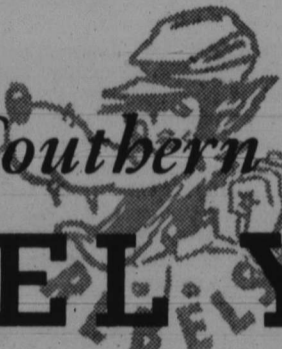
university and its faculty to present material in a way comprehensive to the intellectual levels of all the students.

The University band and chorus supplied the music for this important occasion. A reception followed the Installation which was held in the N.S.U. library. Members of Nu Sigma Upsilon and Alpha Omega sororities and Intercollegiate Knights Fraternity ushered at the Installation and assisted with the serving at the reception.

As well as members of the student body and the general public, representatives from 112 other universities and colleges were present at the Installation.

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Cossacks Receive Standing Ovation

On November 16, 1965, the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers appeared in concert at the Nevada Southern University Gymnasium.

This world-famous group has appeared in over 7,800 concerts in 65 countries. The chorus consists of 25 men of the best vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the White Russians who fought communism in Russia. Under the expert direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff the chorus held the audience captivated with such melodies as "Ave Maria" and "Those Evening Bells." The concert consisted of a variety of tunes from classical to folk ballads.

Altogether there were 21 selections all of which were sung in the Russian language.

The audience seemed surprised at the fullness and vibrance of the choir, singing without the aid of microphones.

The military discipline maintained by the singers was broken only in the delightful dance numbers of the 2nd and 3rd parts of the performance. In "Kojatchok" (the last number) one was reminded of a Virginia barn dance in which everyone danced and sang just for the fun of it. With this they virtually brought down the house with a cheering, standing ovation.

The entire concert by the Don Cossack Chorus lasted a very short 2 hours and 15 minutes.

English Registration December 1-16

Those students who were unable to register for English 101 or 102 should pre-register for these courses December 1 to Dec. 16. The students should make their appointments with Mrs. Danzinger, who is the Humanities & Fine Arts Division Secretary, in Social Science room 239.

Calendar

THANKSGIVING
VACATION



Max Lerner, noted author and columnist, served as the principal speaker at Chancellor Moyer's Nov. 20 induction.

Susan Spotless Strikes Back

Alright gang—Stash that trash! When you gaze across this campus you see green grass, tall buildings, arcades, sand, and garbage. Why the garbage?

Why don't you just toss it in the trash can instead of over your shoulder? A guy can't even shoulder his way into the student center anymore, because of all the refuse. Now I'm warning you. Susan Spotless has joined the Buildings and Grounds crew and she is out for blood. So—please—keep it clean.

"The Bed" Next Campus Cinema

The French film "THE BED" (Secrets d'alcove) will be presented Friday, December 3 at NSU's Campus Cinema.

Among the top stars of France, Italy and England who are featured, Vittorio de Sica is outstanding. The four episodes in "THE BED" abound with frankness, surprises and laughter.

Don't miss this top French Film. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in Social Science 103. Admission is \$1.00 for Students and \$1.50 for Adults.

Preference Ball Held Tonight

The annual Preference Ball will be held tonight at the Las Vegas Convention Center, Rooms 15 and 16 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The dance which will be sponsored by C.S.N.S. will be presented by Nu Sigma Upsilon sorority which has chosen the theme "Passionata."

The dance, a girls reverse, is semi-formal and there will be a name band to provide quality entertainment.

The announcement of the Most Preferred Man of the N.S.U. campus will be the highlight of the evening.

Vista Opportunity Offered Here

Vista, the United States Domestic Peace Corps, is planning to launch a High school tutoring program. The aim of this program is to obtain interested N.S.U. students who have some available time to work with academically deficient high school students. Anyone interested in this program can obtain further information by contacting Vista volunteer worker Jane Govers at 649-2140 or Thomas W. Hribar, C.S.N.S. President, in Grant 235.

Looking Down the Barrel

With Chuck Crawford

"Man, it's BLACK Friday today." A good pun to whip out on November 12, wasn't it? Naturally I gave the expected grin and short chuckle when I heard this bit of humor, for I knew that Friday night James Farmer would be speaking at Nevada Southern.

How nice it would be if this humor were appropriate. One only has to stop laughing, however, to see that humor actually does not belong with the issue of racial unrest.

The humor is clearly missing as we see news of riots, of murders, of crimes that result from this struggle. The humor is missing whenever we feel frightened or others feel dangerously bitter because of racial conflict.

Present day Americans know that the civil rights struggle has undergone a change in character. It is no longer a simple conflict between injustice and justice; or the whites, because they are white, against the

blacks because they are black.

It once was that prejudice was due to skin color and the illogical premise that the darker the color, the more inferior the person. Now, it would be fantasy to suppose that prejudice could have survived, or will survive longer, on that single issue.

Complexities have grown from that basic conflict, however, that seem to give a more concrete foundation to the existing struggle between whites and blacks. Prejudice stems now from three roots: the remains of color discrimination, the existence of counter-prejudices, and fear.

Color discrimination is, as I have mentioned, the beginning cause of the conflict and has not completely been eliminated, especially in the South. It is the cause that is now used as a "scape goat" for Negroes who try to find reasons for white discrimination. But it must be realized that this type of prejudice is dependent upon a certain degree of ignorance; because it is utterly illogical. However, it will continue to exist until it is "bred-out" of the group that still believes that skin color is a good enough reason for prejudice.

The second reason has been developing for many years but has just recently been coming into a light of importance. It would seem natural for one person, one group, or one race (Negroes, for instance) to follow instinct and "hate those who hate them" because they feel that they are being hated unjustly. Likewise, the situation may be reversed (though this logic is complicated) and the supposition could be made that it is natural for Whites to "hate those who hate them," since the Negroes hate them for being hated.

This thought is obviously confusing, but I believe that the reverse, "spite," instinct does play a significant role in the civil rights fight.

The last cause that I mentioned was fear. This, I feel, is the cause becoming most significant in the issue, and the one more readily distinguished.

Those White Americans who might normally have no prejudice because of color are growing fearful of the Negro because of their violence and because of their pressure tactics.

James Farmer stated that "there is no such thing as a non-violent Negro." Perhaps this is true if you consider that there really is no

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

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Boob on the Brink

By LARRY CLARK

The only thing more painful than Chinese torture is mid-term exams
 (I flunked Intermediate flogging 201).

A mid-term can be defined as insomnia accompanied by an "F" slip.
 One professor boasted that he had more suicides than "A's." His
 grade book reads like an obituary column. He deals in coffins on the
 side. The failure slips are sent to the student's next of kin.

Another problem in grading at N.S.U. is that the professors tend
 to grade on the curve which gives the female segment of the student
 body an unfair advantage . . . the better their curves, the better their
 grades.

How does an earnest student pass these cesspools of mental drainage,
 better known as mid-terms. Some use an old passe' method called study-
 ing, while others use a more modern method called "mental aides,"
 commonly referred to as cheating.

One eagle-eyed "prof" knew all the tricks, until a student made a
 "cheat sheet" on his jockey shorts. When he wanted an answer to a test
 he would simply unbutton his pants, and if the professor caught him he
 wouldn't be thrown out of class for cheating just for being wierd. Un-
 fortunately, the student flunked the test because half his answers read,
 "fruit of the loom."

Another student wrote on his leg and the professor sent him to the
 nurse for varicose veins.

Still another wrote on his wrist watch and the instructor disciplined
 him, not for cheating, but for defacing Cinderella.

So, fellow students, stand up to those mid-terms! What are you, a
 mouse or a man, (please pass the cheese?).

SPLENDID JARGON

by RUDI SUCKMAN

WHISPERING SANDS . . . The current fad among many of the
 males on campus is the burning of OLD draft cards. The latest figures
 cite five burnings on record with several more in the planning stage . . .
 N.S.U.'s weekly student forums on the Viet Nam Crisis have been filled
 with amusing quotes by the great "peace leaders" of the "over left" and
 the "patriotic overatures" of the "right-right." As of yet, there has not
 been a large representation of true LIBERALS or CONSERVATIVES . . .

In a related development, there is a debate-forum to be held by the
 university faculty on this Saturday at 7:30 P.M. Both sides of the
 Viet Nam question will be represented . . . In other news, student leaders
 met last Saturday with the Board of Regents in a continued effort to
 remain "on top" of university affairs. The inauguration of Dr. Moyer
 last Saturday was a memorable event in the history of Nevada Southern
 University. In theory, at least, it was the final step in the administrative
 autonomy of the N.S.U. campus in the state university system . . . Bids
 now out for the landscaping of the N.S.U. campus . . . Ex-Dean Hammond
 has disappeared from the Paradise Valley landscape . . . There was a
 blackout in Ash Meadows Monday. The cause was not immediately
 known, but the SUCKMAN Bureau has found the arson, and firmly
 established his name. He was scheduled to box in Paris, France this week.

JACKS-IN-A-BOX . . . The freshman class is reported to owe a
 certain Executive Committee Officer \$4.50 for a pipe that was recently
 lost in the Paradise Valley desert . . . Dean of Student Affairs seen
 busting-up a poker game in the Campus Center last week. Students had
 been objecting about exhibition to student leaders . . . DON COSSACK
 CHORUS turned-out to be a hit last Tuesday evening. The performance
 will long be remembered by the lovers of Taras Bulba . . . Rumors are
 flying wild as to just WHO C.S.N.S. is contracting for spring concert
 appearances on campus. Those personalities most frequently mentioned
 to date have been: Johnny Rivers, Trini Lopez, The Brothers Four, The
 Four Seasons, and The We Five . . .

UNTIL THEN . . . The great plea of this writer at a time of national
 interest goes out to all students concerned enough to listen. TO BE A
 LIBERAL DOES NOT MEAN TO BE AGAINST THE POLICY OF
 OUR GOVERNMENT IN VIET NAM. This I say as one of the most
 obvious LIBERALS on this campus. In a like and logical manner, then,
 to be patriotic is to be a LIBERAL as well as CONSERVATIVE. To
 be a self-appointed disciple of "peace," when, even if unknowingly, you
 assume "war in the defense of peace" to be wrong, then you are defend-
 ing the right of any system to scoff at the principle of "peace."

Looking Down The Barrel

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such thing as a non-violent human.
 The fact of the matter is that vio-
 lence has become more common in
 the last few years, not necessarily
 on the riot-size level, but on the
 individual level. It is a well known
 fact that the Negro crime rate has
 skyrocketed in the last few years.

It has gotten to the point that
 whites are afraid to even drive
 through Negro districts of many
 towns. Discrimination from the Ne-
 gro angle is just as bad, in many
 cities; as White discrimination.

There are an increasing number
 of instances where Negroes are
 being over-protected, and the Whites
 have no protection against them.
 In high schools and junior high
 schools throughout the country
 there is an unwritten law that if a
 Negro and a White person get into
 a fist-fight it is automatically as-
 sumed that the White is at fault
 and the Negro is excused for fear of
 the incident being "blown up." The
 same type of situation occurs in
 the Armed services.

All of these "causes" I feel are
 significant and representative of
 the new race struggle. But above
 these causes there is a precipitator.
 Organizations such as C.O.R.E., the
 N.A.A.C.P. and the other well-
 known racial organizations have,
 in my opinion, taken the wrong
 road to non-discrimination.

I am not saying that these orga-
 nizations do no good. They do.
 However, because of their tremen-
 dous influence as a "voice" of the
 Negro, their purpose should be a
 more realistic one.

These organizations cannot bring
 about non-discrimination. This must
 be done by individual Negroes.

They can bring about governmen-
 tal changes that will allow this social
 change to take place. But instead,
 they are trying to force the social
 change, and consequently "stir up"
 the Negro to do this. This is why
 there is no such thing as a non-viol-
 ent Negro image. But there could
 be.

The change will come, but it
 must come in its own time. It
 cannot be forced on people, but
 obstacles can be removed. That is
 what the purpose of these organiza-
 tions could be. That, I believe, is
 what it should be.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

So Berkeley has come to Nevada
 Southern. When did this school be-
 gin imitating the fashionable trends
 of the "diploma factories?"

The young people running
 around protesting every thing and
 threatening to burn their draft cards
 ought just as well to burn their
 driver's licenses and Social Security
 cards too, if they're demonstrating
 their disagreement with compulsory
 measures imposed upon people who
 are too young to vote.

It further occurs to me that if
 these people are so totally opposed
 to so much of the policy and
 ideology of U.S. government, what
 are they doing here in this country
 taking advantage of all the divid-
 ends derived from those policies?

One such dividend derived from
 U.S. "imperialism is the right of
 free speech and the expression of
 dissenting opinion. These people
 have the right to condemn the
 policies that provide for their right
 of fre speech (among others) pre-
 cisely because those policies have
 been carried out in the past. Shall
 we end it now? Shall we stop the
 battle against totalitarian forms of
 government? If we do that, then in
 the end these same people will have
 no right to protest anything; but
 perhaps then they will not want to.

In conclusion, I'd like to know
 just what these people are in fact,
 rather than in appearances, advocat-
 ing. If they protest the battle to
 preserve their rights, what are they

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D-I-M-E-N-S-I-O-N-S

by Jim Chaffee

This business of existence is difficult. It seems that the older one
 gets, or, to put it in a more lucid form, the more one sees, feels, hears,
 touches, experiences (for this is the true business of growing) the more
 one discovers what he must do. Life becomes complex, at times almost
 chaotic; it seems that one will never be able to construct something of
 order from these materials laying about, i.e. all that is learned through
 growing. And so often there is the frustration which stems from wonder-
 ing what it is one is to with himself.

But it seems to me that there is a universal concept that one should
 be able to glean through reading, because it finds expression in the works
 of almost every human thinker. This concept is the basic thread about
 which almost all theories are woven. And this is the idea one must first
 of all grasp if he is to be able to form something reasonable of the
 chaos of life.

This thread which is so concrete a foundation is in reality a simple
 truth, even though lending support to a vast number of patterns which
 can be superimposed upon it. For this reason it is essential that one
 grasp, first of all, this basic idea. This, then, is the thought: that in
 order for one to live a life which can be truly termed "full," "contented,"
 "successful," all such blatant, empty terms, he must first of all have
 chosen a goal, an object, towards which he will work. This goal must
 be above the selfish sensual interests which humans possess, and need; it
 must be a thing apart from these desires.

Of course, we first must discover what that goal is to be, at least
 for ourselves, and we must never let others pass judgment on it as being
 "low," remembering that that goal is a living part of ourselves. Not
 all men can, nor should they, have the same goals, for men are endowed
 with many interests, and between all men there is a great diversity in these
 interests. But when we have discovered what that goal is we have dis-
 covered that which so many speak of—we have "found ourselves." We
 have learned, in other words, what we mean, both to ourselves and to
 those outside, or beside us.

Our search for that goal lasts as long as we live, because within
 that goal there is always something new which we could not fathom
 before. (It can also be noted that we live as long as that goal lasts.)
 Every door leads us on to a new discovery.

Yet in this search one must exercise caution, because he is bound
 to tread some so-called "sacred" ground, to cross into "taboo" territory,
 and even though these are mere superstition, they are to some truths,
 and so one must realize that those, upon whose superstitions he is tread-
 ing, may have the power to destroy, or worse, trap him.

Another consideration involves the trapping of ourselves. Often
 there are roads which may seem inviting, but those who follow them
 as goals eventually find themselves trapped.

One of these traps is formed when an individual leads a life of un-
 restrained moral license. The seeking of sensual pleasurer becomes a
 god, a goal to be strived for, and in time these individuals realize that
 they are trapped within something empty and self-destructive, some-
 thing from which few can break free. This is true also of so many of
 the necessities of life which people have allowed to become omnipotent.
 But to one who is searching for something lasting these roads ending
 in traps are closed; he realizes that they in themselves cannot be satisfy-
 ing goals. To him these things are extra, perhaps necessary, perhaps to
 be taken as pleasures, but surely not to be so exalted as to become one's
 goal, the theme of his life.

One must realize, as well, the inherent nature of his goal, the stand-
 ards and restrictions imposed by that goal, and then live according to
 those standards and restrictions. If he does not do this he will be living
 a contrariety, a hypocrisy, and his life will become sadly and hopelessly
 frustrated. It will become a life of inner conflict.

Once that goal is discerned, true growth can begin, growth in a
 constructive manner. The goal should become the focal point of atten-
 tion; ideas and actions should be related to the goal or at least con-
 sidered in its light. And the path dictated by the goal must be followed,
 for man has to move, and however he moves depends on his goal; remem-
 ber, all roads run in two directions; so can a person choose how he is to
 move. But through the considering and nurturing of his goal, that individ-
 ual will be bound to grow. The goal should become for him a dominant
 and moving force, even while leaving him time to consider certain side
 elements, or to engage in other activities, such as eating, sleeping, perhaps
 working for a living or engaging in various forms of recreation. But if
 he has a goal, then these extra activities and interests will somehow relate
 back to that goal, with either constructive or destructive results.

It is essential to realize that no matter what the path dictated by
 one's chosen goal, that individual cannot help leaving behind a trail, a trail
 which will affect others in various ways and for which he will have to
 face the consequences. But it is also essential to realize that no matter
 what one does, or does not do, he will somehow affect others; this be-
 comes a fact from the moment of conception, even while one is too young
 to choose. So the first and most important consideration in any under-
 taking should be to oneself, though this is not to say that there should
 be no consideration for others at all. We must remember that it is not
 always possible to see all the possible consequences of any given action
 or inaction. Yet seen or not, they will be there: one cannot but help
 leaving a trail of consequences.



No, it's not true that Ladybird started a
 "Save the Turkeys" Drive

The Yell of Organizations

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Females on campus should not be alarmed by the concerted stares from the Intercollegiate Knights—we are just checking out the "talent" for our second annual I.K. Duches elections. Anyone interested in the "position" should contact Chip Mills. We picked him because he's the least harmless member of the group!

Recently the I.K.'s have ushered for the fall play, Dr. Moyer's inauguration, the basketball game between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Don Cossack Choir, and are currently planning to usher for the Naturalization of American Citizens ceremony, and all coming basketball games. This hit us all at once, and after these engagements are over we plan to go visit Danny Sloan at the TP. He is our hero!

We also played strong men for N.E.Y. on November 23, when we helped them put up their false ceiling for the C.S.N.S. Preference ball.

At our meeting last Sunday, N.E.Y. sponsored a bingo game. Many dollars floated about the room, and every one had a great time. It wasn't even back seat bingo, it was real bingo!

In closing, we would like to invite everyone to attend one of the two operating businesses in Goodsprings Nevada. The I.K.'s are starting a traditional once a week-end trip to Goodsprings. See you there!

NU SIGMA UPSILON

First of all Nu Sigma Upsilon would like to wish Tim Toth the best of luck in starting Chi Sigma Chi. It will be a new fraternity on campus and will center mainly around the athletes of N.S.U.

If you've seen Pam Colos, Gigi Espinosza, Sandy Sharp, and Marsha Griffin religiously doing push-ups in rather strange places on campus, it's because their preparing for the Powder Puff Basketball Game. Sigma Gamma has challenged Nu Sigma Upsilon to this match on December 5, 1965 and they haven't got a chance to win. Be sure to be there and watch the fun.

Tonight is the Preference Ball, the theme is "A passionata," and undoubtedly Sue Wilson, Nancy Engler, and Carol Kopp will be seeing purple flowers for the next six months. The big question now is, did those big strong I.K.'s you saw yesterday ever get the bridge and stream to it's destination—? Tonight we will see!

Don't forget the A.T.O. - N.E.Y. exchange December the 11th.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sing along with Sigma Gamma. "Roll out the barrel—they get a barrel of ———." If past performance is any indication, there may not be any thirsty A.T.O.'s on campus for awhile.

Sigma Gamma was defeated by the A.T.O. Club in a football game at Squire's Park on Sunday, November 14. We wish to congratulate them on a very fine game. The high degree of sportsmanship they exercised throughout was most impressing.

The Gamma pladge class, under the direction of our house master, Brother Jim Bowman, has made several improvements to our fraternity house. Among other things, they have procured carpeting and more furniture. They have also constructed a bulletin board.

A lively "Morgue Party" was held by the pledges at Bunker Brothers Mortuary as a fundraising project for the upcoming pledge-active party.

Afterwards, Nu Sigma Upsilon's pledges sponsored a "Bingo Party" at our fraternity house. We took them to the "Morgue Party," but they took us at the "Bingo Party."

We are eagerly anticipating the powder-Puff Basketball game with Nu Sigma Upsilon. It will be held in the gym on December 5, at 7:30 p.m. If the girls wish to concede now, we will consider, granting them mercy.

Sigma Gamma wishes to thank the many N.S.U. students who have supported us in the past and who have helped us to make Sigma Gamma the fine fraternity it is.

A. T. O.

A.T.O. has been involved in several activities and has many interesting activities planned for the near future.

On Sunday, November 14, A.T.O. gave Sigma Gamma a humiliating defeat in tag football. The overwhelming score in favor of A.T.O. was 39-0. This was but one of a series of games between A.T.O., Sigma Gamma, and the I.K.'s. Also, in the city football league, A.T.O. will be competing for a trophy in the final tournament and the results are expected to be the same as against Sigma Gamma.

A.T.O. will hold its first annual Christmas Dance for members and special guests on December 4th at the Elks Hall in Henderson. In connection with the dance the A.T.O. pledges will provide a Christmas tree for the Elks Hall and a small party will be held for those A.T.O.s who help decorate it on December 3rd.

A.T.O. is now holding a raffle for a television, a radio, and a year's subscription to Playboy. See any A.T.O. for tickets. Donations are only one dollar and the winning ticket will be drawn by the Sno-Ball Queen at the Sno-Ball Dance on December 23rd. Winners do not have to be present.

A.T.O. would like to thank all students who were at the Discotheque on Wednesday, November 17.

By the way, Fred, how was your trip to Utah????

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Forum of Faiths on Wednesday, December 1, 1965, at 12 noon at the Deseret Club Building on Harmon Street, which is located on the west side of the campus. A panel will be composed of representatives from each religious club on campus. Presidents of all religious organizations who would like to have a representative on the panel are urged to contact BSU President, Dollie Hughes, 642-2673. Each representative from each group will be given a few minutes to make a statement concerning their fundamental doctrines. A question and answer period will follow. This discussion is open to all students at Nevada Southern University. "The purpose of this meeting," according to Director Horace Duke, "is to broaden the understanding and fellowship of the various religious groups on campus and to create more avenues of communication of fellowship between the students of various faiths."

The Baptist Student Union is in charge of the invocation and benediction at the naturalization ceremonies at the Clark County Courthouse on Monday, December 6, 1965.

A community project is now underway by the BSU to provide decorations, refreshments and toys for-children confined in the hospital during the Christmas season.

The BSU Student Works Committee has announced that continued progress is being made con-

cerning the erection of our BSU Student Center in the very near future.

Meetings are still being held on Wednesday and Friday at noon in the Social Science Building, Room 201. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information about the BSU contact President Dollie Hughes, 642-2673.

ALPHA COMMERCE CLUB

The NSU Commerce Club voted unanimously to change its name to the Alpha Commerce Club at its general meeting November 3.

Our program of inviting prominent business leaders to speak here on Campus is coming along nicely. It has been extended to include some well known, conservative political leaders. We wish to thank Mr. Inich of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for his fine lecture. Mr. De Feo, a US Attorney, is scheduled to speak in December.

The pig chase entry for University Days was a lot of fun. It took a lot of hard work getting the pig, greasing him, chasing him, and then putting him back in the truck. Everyone who worked on this project is to be congratulated on its success.

All of us in the Commerce Club want to express our gratitude to the fine girls of Alpha Omega for the blast we had with them. Their food and good companionship were the greatest. We all look forward to the next time.

Two of our members, John Lewis and Robert Lear, are operating the Campus Cinema this year under the supervision of Professor Dolin. They have a fine selection of cultural films which will be shown under much better conditions this year. Everyone should make an effort to see these fine motion pictures.

ALPHA OMEGA

Did you ever see enough spaghetti to feed an army? Well, Alpha Omega supplied just about that much food for week before last week's party with the Commerce Club. Besides the food, there was dancing and chatter as everyone got acquainted. Everyone agreed that it was a big success.

Last week AO's pledge class presented its actives with a huge sheet cake at their well-planned party in honor of the actives. Needless to say, everyone gorged themselves and then attempted to jerk off the calories. The party was delightful.

Last week the pledge class of Alpha Omega were seen in rather

A Statement From Young Republicans

The Young Republican Club of Nevada Southern University wishes to state that we endorse the government of the United States in its present stand and policies in Viet Nam.

Individuals who may be young and claim to be Republicans, but are not dues paying members of this organization, may hold other views as is their privilege. This does not mean that these individuals are sponsors for the Young Republicans of N.S.U.; and any time that they may be endorsing or representing has no connection with this organization.

The Young Republicans have and are sponsoring a room where an open forum may be held by any interested student or faculty member. This is not a club activity as such, it is only a club gesture for the expansion of student activities and stimulation. The forums are held in order that everyone can voice his own opinions and views and hear the opinions and views of others.

The Young Republicans of Nevada Southern University condemn any unlawful activities, as such, for any cause and especially those which tend to throw discredit upon our country and, even closer to home, our University.

DIANE P. RUFFINO
President of The Young Republicans

Donations Urged For Viet Drive

There is now an effort underway in the city of Las Vegas to ensure the military personnel now stationed in Viet Nam will have a good Christmas although they are away from home. This project is known as "Loot from Las Vegas," and it is being whole heartedly supported by a majority of the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern University. Loot from Las Vegas is a backlash to the detestable demonstrations which have been taking place in the last few months contesting the administration's policy on Viet Nam. These demonstrations have led to a breakdown in the overall morale of the men serving in Viet Nam and have raised many unnecessary doubts in their minds. Therefore it is hoped the Loot from Las Vegas will also aid in re-enforcing this lost faith in those "back home" for the men in South East Asia.

Large cardboard boxes have been placed in all major hall ways of the different buildings on campus for deposit of any articles to be donated by the student body for this effort. They are marked Loot from Las Vegas and a list of what can be donated has also been placed on the side of the boxes.

Mr. Tom Hribar, C.S.N.S. President has said this about the drive, "By giving to the 'Loot from Las Vegas drive, Nevada Southern students will be showing the GI's in Viet Nam that the demonstrations taking place in this country do not express the feelings of a majority of the college students, and there do exist many students who wish to do something constructive for this cause."



Sigma Gamma Fraternity recently was given a thoroughbred race horse. Shown with the horse, Left to right: Elliott Lieb, Richard Weeks-Trainer, Mike Myers, Kingly Star-Horse, Bonnie Essex, Dave Gartenberg, and Loui Hillegas.

REBEL SPORTS AT LARGE

REBELS KICKOFF SEASON

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By TIM TOTH

As a preview to the coming Nevada-Southern University basketball opener, at the Redlands Tournament, Coach Roland Todd presented an inter-squad game prior to the Laker-Warrior Tilt Saturday night. The game was played between two relatively equal teams, with Robert Commeau serving as game coach for the "Red Rebels", and John

Starr as game coach for the "White Rebels". The game was played enthusiastically on both parts and with a minimum of errors. Coach Todd's "pro-type" offense seems to be maturing into a piece of well-oiled machinery. The questionable defense should improve over the next two weeks of practice prior to the Redlands Tournament, December 2, 3, 4. My personal opinion on our University's basketball team still stands, "as the defense goes—so go the Rebels."

RED (87)	FG	FT	P	T
Davis	15	2-3	3	32
Hill	4	0-0	4	8
Terwilliger	5	2-4	3	12
Payton	2	1-2	1	5
Wielochowski	4	2-3	4	10
Lund	4	0-0	1	8
Coon	2	3-3	4	7
DeAndre	2	1-1	2	5
Totals	38	11-10	22	87

WHITE (84)	FG	FT	P	T
Dawson	4	3-5	2	11
Brown	5	3-6	5	13
Stapp	6	4-7	0	16
Camptone	9	1-2	1	19
Edwards	1	0-0	2	2
Goodwin	7	9-10	3	23
Holman	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	32	20-29	13	84

Halftime score: Reds 47, Whites 41.

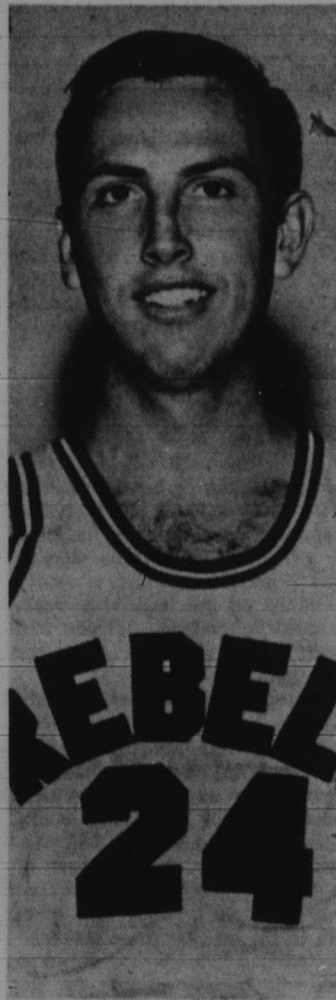
COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL'S TOP TEN

1. Michigan State 10-0 *
 2. Arkansas 10-0 *
 3. Nebraska 9-0
 4. Alabama 7-2
 5. U.C.L.A. 7-1-1
 6. Notre Dame 7-2
 7. Tennessee 7-1-2*
 8. Missouri 9-1
 9. U.S.C. 6-2-1
 10. Texas Tech 8-2 *
- * Denotes completed season

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1965 REDLANDS TOURNAMENT "THE BIG OPENER"

The 1965 Redlands Invitational Basketball Tournament shaped to be extremely important to Nevada Southern University in more ways than one. First it opens up the 1965-66 Basketball season, secondly it will place against each other, if they meet, powerful Pasadena State College and the Nevada Southern University Rebels. The bracketing in the Tournament will be as follows.

Thursday, December 2—

Upper Bracket

3:00 P.M. California State at Fullerton vs. Claremont-Mudd

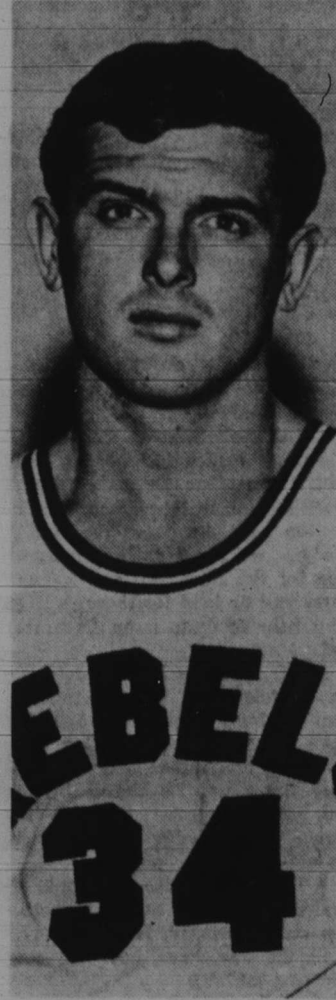
9:00 P.M. California Lutheran College vs. Pasadena State

Lower Bracket

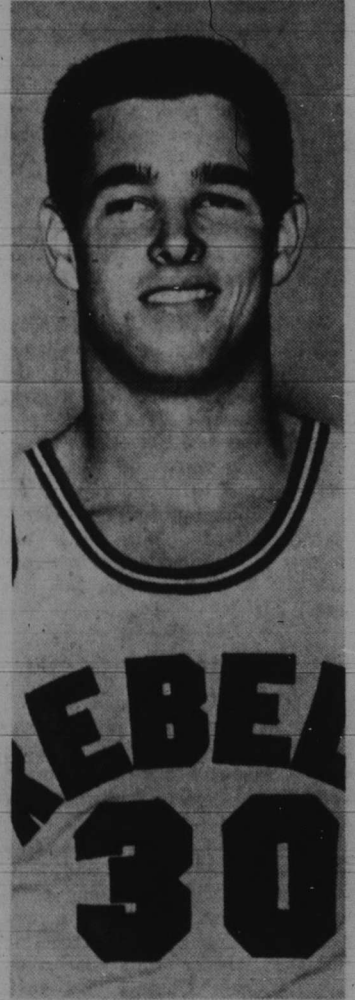
5:00 P.M. Nevada Southern University vs. La Verne College

7:00 P.M. University of Redlands vs. Westmont College.

With any show o fpower on the part of Rebels and a little lady luck, the Nevada Southern University Rebels should come home Tournament champions. Meeting Baylor University on December 10th. undefeated in three appearances. GOOD LUCK REBELS.



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Lakers Rip Past SF Five, 133-117

From the Las Vegas SUN

The San Francisco Warriors battled grimly through three quarters before the Los Angeles Lakers unleashed a devastating scoring assault in the final period to swamp the Warriors, 133-117, in a National Basketball Association game last night before 6,241 paid fans at the Convention Center.

The Warriors prevailed over the Lakers for the first three frames, leading 92-88 at the end of the third quarter.

Los Angeles, after trailing the Bay City crew by four and five point margins throughout the game, went ahead to stay 99-98, on Jim King's driving field goal with 8:56 left in the game.

The late Laker rally was ignited by all-pro guard Jerry West who scored 27 points in the second ahlf, with 12 of the markers coming in a flurry in the crucial opening first minutes of the fourth quarter.

San Francisco limited, led by spunky guard Guy Rodgers' 23 points, fell apart after surrendering the lead. At one point, with three minutes left on the clock, Los Angeles engineered seven straight

points.

The Lakers outscored San Francisco, 45-25 in the final period.

Nate Thurmond, the Warrior's 6-foot-11 center, played an inspired first half, blocking several shots and dominating both boards. In one several minute stretch in the second quarter, Thurmond, who scored 20 points, was limiting the Lakers to only one shot at the nets.

Tom Meschery, San Francisco's 6-foot-six worward, was a terror off the boards in the third period which saw the Lakers out-point the Warriors, 38-36.

Elgin Baylor, obviously slowed by a thickly-braced left knee, bucketed 22 points in support of West. West, scoring a total 34 points, was the favorite of the crowd. He scored on a wide variety of shots ranging from jumpers off the top of the key to a strong driving lap-ups.

Two former UCLA guards, Walt Hazzard and Gail Goodrich, saw considerable action. Goodrich came off the bench in the second period and tanked six quick points to the delight of the crowd loudly rooting for Los Angeles.

LETTERS

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advocating? If one draws the logical conclusion, one must conclude that they do not want the right of free speech, press, or the right to express dissenting views. And yet what would happen if we denied them this right that they apparently do not want? What if demonstrations and protests were outlawed?

It's obvious that these people could not be less concerned with the welfare of the Viet Nameese or anyone else, that this is the "political delinquent." I wonder if they would take up collection for the injured "innocent" civilian population of Russia or Red China if the U.S. should become involved in war? I for one, wish they'd go back to "Hell's Angeles," it's a much more decent group.

LARRY GREEN

LAKERS (133)	FG	FT	P	T
West	13	8-10	3	24
Hazzard	6	5-6	2	17
LaRusso	7	7-9	2	21
Baylor	10	2-2	2	21
Wiley	0	0-0	0	0
King	6	1-2	4	13
Ellis	3	2-2	1	8
Imhoff	5	2-3	1	12
Goodrich	2	2-2	1	6
Boozier	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	52	29-36	17	133

WARRIORS (117)	FG	FT	P	T
Rodgers	9	5-5	4	23
Barry	5	3-4	5	13
Thurmond	10	0-1	3	20
Meschery	8	1-1	1	17
Phillips	6	1-3	3	13
Erickson	3	0-1	4	6
Hetzel	6	1-1	1	13
Olson	2	0-1	2	4
McLemore	2	4-4	1	8
Totals	51	15-21	24	117

Halftime score: Warriors 58, Lakers 50.

MUSIC MATINEES TO BE GIVEN

Dr. Howard Chase has announced the following dates for the next Sunday Music Matinees to be presented at Nevada Southern University.
 Sunday, November 28 Violin, Piona Concert
 Presented by Kathleen Hamill and Sonia Cobb
 3 pm in the Social Science Lecture Hall, SS 103
 Sunday, December 5 University String Quartet
 Present the music of Haydn, Beethoven, and Debussy
 3 pm in the Social Science Lecture Hall, SS 103

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