

ABELL OPENS C.S.N.S CRISIS APPEAL FOR VIET CHILDREN

CSNS President Jack Abell has announced the opening of an official CSNS fund drive on the NSU campus held in conjunction with the annual International Rescue Committee Crisis Appeal for Vietnamese. The NSU campaign will run from January 4th through 31st inclusive.

During the NSU Campus Drive, donations will be accepted daily at the entrance to the Library or at Abell's office, Grant Hall, Room 235.

Calling on all students to be generous in the drive, Abell made

the following comment to the R-Y, "Most certainly, the Vietnamese Conflict is another concrete example of humanity's greatest enemy, WAR. War seeks no ideological explanations of cause or discussions of 'national interest'; it is a tragic plague. The International Rescue Committee's Crisis Appeal for Vietnamese Children is a noble project aimed at giving aid to the greatest victims of the war, the children of Vietnam. I urge all students and student groups to make a donation to the

on-campus drive".

Abell, angrily answering critics of the drive, added, "I would like to stress that this drive is an appeal for the people of Vietnam, not any group's views on the Johnson Administration, American policy in Vietnam, or the Vietnamese people. One leader of a recently-organized NSU student political group has condemned the project, intimated its 'leftist nature', given me a rather dirty look, and jokingly (sadistically) stated that it would be better to 'shoot them'

(the Vietnamese children) instead of giving them aid. Did you know that this group calls itself 100% American, and that its national magazine is entitled The New Guard? I think that the \$64 question would be, 'guarding what?.' Such command performances of juvenalia as that the gentleman from the afore mentioned student group presented only serve to heighten my enthusiasm for the IRC. I have the feeling that the majority of NSU students are with me."

The International Rescue Com-

mittee (IRC) is a non-profit organization. Its current list of officers include such prominent statesmen and leaders as Angier Biddle Duke, John C. Whitehead, Thomas J. Dodd, Samuel Goldwyn, Jacob K. Javits, Clare Booth Luce, Richard R. Salzmann, and many others.

In a letter to Abell, Leo Cherne, Chairman of the IRC, commented, "In less than two years, 6% of South Vietnam's population have become refugees of the war. Another tragic result is the large

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Teach-In To Be Held Monday

STUDENT STRIKE SOUGHT



As I See It

by Terry Lindberg

The lowest blow ever to hit so called "higher education" in Nevada is soon to be dealt by a tight-fisted, belt-cinching, Republican administration when the State Legislature convenes next week in Carson City.

The legislators, following the policies of their ultra-conservative leader, Gov. Paul Laxalt, are going to "hold the line" on all of the State agencies, including the University of Nevada. They are planning to slash University budget requests to the tune of \$8 MILLION, most of which would have been utilized for increasing the salaries of the University's highly underpaid faculty.

Perhaps our esteemed politicians would do well to first consider the probable consequences of their proposed action. Perhaps they should try to imagine a "university" without a faculty. Or without students, for that matter.

Because that is precisely the fate awaiting this institution, unless a legislative renaissance miraculously takes place within the coming weeks.

In order to dramatize their discontent over the planned budget slash, student leaders are presently planning a campus wide boycott of classes beginning the first day of the second semester. Many have stated their intentions to withdraw and transfer by the beginning of the Fall semester, 1967, should the entire situation not soon be measurably improved.

The class boycott is currently scheduled to last for two days only, Feb. 2-3. A significant number of students, however, have vowed that they will strike from

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CLASS BOYCOTT PLANNED--Student Body President Jack Abell (l) and SHAME co-ordinator Tom Martin (r) review plans for student boycott of classes February 2 and 3rd after learning of State Legislature's plan to slash University budget requests by more than \$8 million.

SHAME Formed To Dramatize University Woes

APPARENTLY INTENT on publicizing the trials and tribulations of a growing N.S.U. campus, several prominent Nevada Southern University students have formed a student ad hoc committee named "Students Helping to Assist and Maintain Education" (SHAME). The group, a product of N.S.U. seniors Mike Sloan, Tom Martin, Robbie Hall, and Jack Abell, hopes to dramatize what it has termed the "appalling financial support for Nevada higher education in general, the current lag in salary raises for Nevada university professors, and the need for further funding of the proposed N.S.U. Student Union."

The N.S.U. based committee has exclusively informed the R-Y today that an on-campus student teach-in has been scheduled for next Monday at noon in SS 103. A spokesman for SHAME has called for a massive student turn-out Monday. "It is important that the students turn out Monday," said Randy Frew. "The situation is serious."

In addition, the committee is sending the governor and State Legislature telegrams of student concern, and hopes to have a representative at the legislative opening Monday.

There are reports that C.S.N.S. President, Jack Abell, is also intending to obtain a student boycott of classes on both campuses Feb. 2nd and 3rd, an unprecedented action, to dramatize the probable resignation of N.S.U. faculty due to inadequate salary levels and the general threat to the University system.

"We were talking about the upcoming legislative session over a cup of coffee in the dining commons two weeks ago," said Abell, "and we decided that something must be done about the apathy

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G.E. COLLEGE BOWL BID NEARING

The Associate Producer of the NBC-TV series, the GENERAL ELECTRIC COLLEGE BOWL, has notified CSNS that Nevada Southern University would be a welcome addition to the list of schools in line for a berth on the program. According to the CSNS Office

of Public Relations, Shirley Lavine, the COLLEGE BOWL's Associate Producer, has stipulated that N.S.U.'s name would be placed on the list of colleges and universities to be represented on the program in the future. A letter formally requesting such action has been sought from Chancellor

Donald C. Moyer's office.

Normally, it takes up to one year before a school receives a formal request from the COLLEGE BOWL to prepare a team for competition. On-campus elimination tournaments usually determine who the members of a team will be. Miss Lavine, in a letter to

CSNS President, Jack Abell, commented, "When scheduling schools, we work from a waiting list of colleges and universities that have expressed their interest.we would be happy to add Nevada Southern University."

Regents Approve Land Foundation

The University of Nevada Board of Regents last week approved the establishment of the Nevada Southern University Land Foundation.

The Foundation, according to Chancellor Donald Moyer, is a legal way for the University to

purchase land "on time." Present State law requires that the University purchase property for cash only.

The initiation of the Foundation will enable NSU to add 113 acres to its present 185 acres.

REBELLION SPECIAL by Chuck Crawford

Laxalt Bets Against Education

Legalized gambling in the state of Nevada extends far beyond the flashy interiors of casinos. The fortunate thing about the "industry", however, is that you are fully aware that you are gambling. It is in the

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CALENDAR

- Fri, Jan. 13 NSU Invitational, Convention Center
- Sat, Jan. 14 NSU Invitational, Convention Center
- Tues, Jan. 17 Classes End
- Wed, Jan. 18 Finals Start
- Fri, Jan. 20 Movie SS 103
- Sat, Jan 21 Graduate Record Exam B.B. At University of Nevada
- Sun, Jan. 22 Wolf and Muriel Adler Concert 3:00 p.m. SS 103
- Mon, Jan. 23 B.B. Univ. of Hawaii, C.C.
- Tues, Jan. 24 Finals End
- Wed, Jan. 25 B.B. Phillips 66ers, C.C.

SHAME

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usually shown over the ridiculous state of higher education in Nevada, especially the area of faculty salaries." The result of that coffee break was SHAME.

Mike Sloan, formerly a student at the University of Nevada and now CSNS Public Relations Chairman, emphasized the full CSNS support being given to the SHAME project. "Originally, SHAME was to be a sounding board for student unrest over the faculty salary lag. It still is, but we have since decided to put stress on several areas of current concern to the students of a

growing and potentially great N.S.U."

Other members of the SHAME committee include: Bill Ruymann, CSNS 1st Vice President, Randy Frew, CSNS 2nd Vice President, R-Y Editor Terry Lindberg, Mary Skrenes, Chuck Crawford, and former CSNS President, Tom Hribar.

Tom Martin, a senior political science major and one of the founders of the ad hoc committee, commented on other primary items of SHAME interest. "I think the fact that University of Nevada professors' salaries lag significantly behind most others raises serious doubts about the quality of instructors at NSU in the future. In addition, Nevada spends only 10% of its budget on higher education, less than Mississippi, and next to last in the nation. Let's face it, a good university library is not measured in terms of per capita use, etc., but in terms of size and books. On such items as university library scope, facilities, graduate programs, and salaries for faculty, Nevada is given the same close look as other states. The current comparison should make every respectable Nevadan sick."

"I don't think that Governor Laxalt's plans at so-called self-reliance are the way to approach the dilemma of Nevada's university system. The situation is dead serious, and the solution is not going to be a 19th Century approach. The needs of Nevada are mounting, and the ability of Nevada's universities to meet the needs is dwindling. N.S.U., unfortunately, has the distinction of trying to help meet the needs, start realizing potential, and escape the chains of a tyrannical university administrative system which has made the southern school a scapegoat. Of course, when you're fighting for meager funds from the state, there is bound to be bullying of the smaller, less powerful campus, in a two campus system."

SHAME has aired its goals. More than anything, its leaders seem to be interested in attacking the problems of N.S.U., both current and long-range, as parts of the larger problem facing Nevada higher education.

The Nevada State Legislature opens its 1967 session in one week. The site is a historical town, founded in the 19th century, Carson City. To the students of SHAME, there are 20th Century problems facing a 20th Century school, N.S.U. According to SHAME's leadership, an assault will be made.

The question now is: Will SHAME be able to induce a modern legislative attack on the serious plight of Nevada higher education? There are no odds posted.

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less obvious places, like a voting booth, that the real losers exist when the machines turn up lemons.

So, the politically cognizant favor the incumbent in most races because, no matter how "bad" he might appear, at least the gamble is less. What happens when the voters choose to take the odds?

They did this, as I did, in November. We elected Paul Laxalt for a change. All we had to reassure ourselves that "the odds were good" was the platform, as ambiguous as it might have been, of the "stand-up guy."

Well, the stand-up guy is now sitting in the governor's chair and is beginning to sit-down on some of the issues which sold him to the Nevada voters in November. One was education, another was the state budget.

The Associated Press billed Laxalt's budget policy as "Laxalt will present a balanced budget to the 1967 legislature." An admirable goal for the governor. They continued: "That would mean Laxalt will present a budget of not more than \$135 million -- if he doesn't raise taxes... State agencies have requested \$180 million." State income is estimated to be \$135 million during the up-coming year.

However, this "hold the line" policy is riskier business than either Mr. Laxalt or his advisors (official or unofficial) are willing to recognize. This applies particularly to education.

It seems like the year 1966 was one of courage for University faculty and administration, especially on the Nevada Southern campus. Pay raises to up-date PARTIALLY the antiquated faculty wage scale were finally asked for and are now included on a budget which reveals an increase of 82% over the previous budget. The total sum asked from the legislature, I believe, is approximately 32 million dollars.

Laxalt, it appeared from his statements during the campaign and from numerous un-publicized conferences he had with University administrators, was willing to at least look into the magnitude of higher education's problems in Nevada. The most pressing of which was the danger of losing faculty because of poor wages.

But what do we see from Laxalt after election. Is it the same concern he showed prior to election? He has suggested (as it was reported by the Associated Press) that there is a likely \$8 million dollar cut in the University's budget before it reached the legislature later this month. Eighty per cent of the budget is composed of salaries.

It appears that in so doing Mr. Laxalt is gambling that he can get away with breaking his pledges to improve education to keep his pledge to avoid tax raises or resort to deficit spending. I dare speculate that Mr. Laxalt will be very seriously underestimating the emotional involvement of Southern Nevadans in this issue.

He will see, if his University budget vote is completed, that many of our top-notch professors will quit resisting the temptation of higher salaries. So far, many of them have stayed-on in anticipation of the increase. What will hold them further? If this exodus of our professors comes about on the Nevada Southern campus our young governor will find himself facing more complex problems than pay raises. There will be student protests, faculty protests, and community protests.

Can he afford this? He may think so now, but just how long does he think progress in education can be stagnated without the voters reflecting their disgust in the voting booth? Four years?

Could it be that Nevadan's would not be so opposed to a tax hike if they could be sure it went to some useful purpose? Could it be that progress is worth deficit spending or that quality education will pay off in the long run better than quality highways, quality scenery or quality in other "demanding areas"?

Mr. Laxalt appears to have placed his bet. It should be seriously reconsidered, for he is not yet fully aware of the consequences if he loses. It may, in fact, cost him re-election in 1970 if he seeks it. Which promise to keep, Mr. Laxalt, IS an evil of politicking. I have gambled that lemons don't come up.

Boob on the Brink

by Larry Clark

"Beware--all students with books overdue a week or more will forfeit their lives."

The above bulletin may soon appear on campus. According to the library not only is an overdue book considered a major crime, but also a mortal sin. They are now setting up confessional booths to pay library fines. Cardinal Spellman may be the new head librarian.

N.S.U.'s library fines resemble the National Debt. The fines are so excessive that they charge by the page. If one can't pay money they'll take blood. This "Auzswitz" of the library world has an account at the blood bank. If one keeps a book over a week he doesn't ask how much the fine but how many the lashes. If your book is two weeks late they hold your family as hostages.

While the vast majority of the library staff are sweet, kind elderly ladies (this includes the male employees), others on the staff in comparison make sadists look like philanthropists. The library is quiet not out of respect, but fear. Some of these bookish barbarians are so fierce that one checks out a book with a whip and chair.

While some students are loud, some librarians are louder. One visiting scholar was scared out of his wits when he heard a terrifying roar; but was unassuredly calmed when someone cried, "Have almost no fear, our librarian is here."

We have the only librarians who are on the FBI's Most Wanted List.

Let's admit it, we students are not exactly angels in the library. It is easier studying on the Los Angeles Freeway. This den of iniquity is used for everything except studying. All it lacks is a bar and dance floor. More lunches are eaten within these learned walls than books are read. It is the only library recommended by Duncan-Hines.

As students we have one weapon to combat this harsh treatment. We can report the librarian to the SPCA.

"My book is late; I wonder my fate; For mercy shall I beg.

The fine is small; Almost nothing at all; The penalty, a broken leg."

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

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SCHEDULED FOR COMPLETION IN MARCH—This is the way Nevada Southern's multi-million dollar library should appear after completion in early March. The structure, currently undergoing a two-story addition, will become the most ultra-modern building of its kind in the Southwest.

Library Construction Ahead of Schedule

Construction of second and third story additions to Nevada Southern University's \$2 million library is running ahead of schedule, according to library director Harold Erickson. The new floors will be completed in March.

Opened only six years ago, the original typifies modern design. Its circular layout enables a minimum staff to watch every section of the library. It is ideal for control purposes.

The second and third floor additions, also round, will have windows and carpeting. Couch-type seating in the browsing rooms will provide maximum comfort. A variety of panelled and elevated tables and swivel, leather and sunken chairs have been ordered to suit the individual's needs.

The panelled tables form individual study areas to allow students to work uninterrupted. Shelf tables and stools will be used in the reference areas.

After the addition is completed, the first floor will be used primarily for resource materials. Legal documents, card catalogs and Reader's Guides will be there. A smoking room is being converted into a reading room for current periodical literature. The majority of the staff will be concentrated on the ground floor to give the students assistance in selecting materials before they go on the upper stories where they are located.

The second floor will contain the special collections room and a browsing room. Tables and books will be interspersed throughout. There will also be a group study room and a patio deck. Old periodicals will be stored on the second floor.

A typing room where students can rent a machine for 25¢ an hour and a reserve book room are planned for the third floor.

Both second and third floors will feature windows and carpeting. Between them, they will provide 50 new individual study carrels which are sight and sound equipped. There are now 11 un-equipped carrels on the ground floor.

Also in the original building are microfilm files which include copies of the New York Times dating back to September 18, 1851 and the 1876 Reno Evening Gazette. There is a complete backlogue of Review-Journals and the Evening Times. Other unusual sources are the Atomic Energy Commission and Neopolitanic collections.

The additional two floors, designed by the library's original architect, Jim McDaniels, will house a constantly expanding book collection which now numbers more than 80,000 volumes. The Las Vegas Service League recently donated \$8,000 for the purchase of additional books. Service-League members are also contributing four hours a day of free assistance to the staff as they have adopted the library as one of their projects for the year.

Funds provided by the state for construction have been coupled with a grant of a half-million dollars from the federal government. The government also employs over 20 student assistants on the Work Study program. In addition, there will be six professional librarians and nine other technicians on staff.

Director Erickson has been at NSU for a year and a half. He graduated from the University of Michigan and holds a master's degree in library science. Before coming to Las Vegas, Erickson

was employed for four years by Syracuse University.

Spring Election Dates

PETITION DATES & DEADLINES:
Homecoming Queen:

Petitions Out-Wednesday, February 1, 1967

Petitions Due In-Friday, February 10, 1967

Election-February 23rd and 24th

Cotillion Queen:

Petitions Out-Monday, March 6, 1967

Petitions Due In-Friday, March 17, 1967

Election-March 30th and 31st

CSNS Student Body Elections:

Petitions Out-April 13th (Thursday)

Petitions Due In-Friday, April 21, 1967

Campaign Opens-Monday, April 24, 1967

Election-May 4th and 5th
Results Announced At Cotillion-May 5th

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number of Vietnamese civilians wounded and maimed by the military action of both sides. Finally, and most tragic of all, the war has produced more than 110,000 orphans and half-orphans. This is the most poignant legacy of all."

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Election Procedures Outlined

Greg Waddilove, CSNS Election Committee Chairman, has outlined a formal procedure for petitioning by candidate sponsors and can-

didates in future CSNS Elections. According to Waddilove, the following procedures are to be followed:

Homecoming Plans Moving On Schedule

Randy Frew, C.S.N.S. 2nd Vice President and Chairman of the 1967 Homecoming Committee, has announced that plans for this year's celebration are coming along well, considering that final exams and the semester break are almost here.

"We have been able to keep up with the schedule because the plans were formulated a good two months ago," Frew stated. "The members of the committee are working well, and it appears that all of the work will be completed by the deadline. The only thing needed now is the full support and cooperation from the student body, and with that I am sure this Homecoming will be one of the best, even though it is only N.S.U.'s second."

Although an entire schedule of the Homecoming events will be published in another issue of the REBEL YELL, here are some of the important dates to keep in mind. February 28. Homecoming Magazine goes on sale; February 5, deadline for float entries; March 1, NEVADA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY vs UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA and the sale of Homecoming mums by the Associated Women Students (A.W.S.).

March 3, the last day of Homecoming, will be highlighted by a concert presenting Johnny Rivers. This will take place in the N.S.U. gym at 8 p.m. "This will be the first concert at which the newly adjusted admission prices will be used," Frew said. "Prices for the Homecoming concert will be \$2.25 reserved; \$2.00 general other, and \$1.50 N.S.U. general. These are all \$.75 reductions from the SAND-PIPERS concert of the U-Days Celebration."

1. Official Election Rules and a complete list of all deadlines for the remaining CSNS Elections this year are NOW available in the CSNS Office, Grant 235. These two items are available at any time there.

2. Official CSNS Election Petitions for all CSNS Elections are also available in the CSNS Office, Grant 235.

3. All petitions, in order to be considered valid or submitted, must be given, IN PERSON, to either the Election Committee Chairman or CSNS President at the appointed time.

Waddilove added, "I urge all individuals interested in the remaining CSNS Social and Executive Elections to obtain immediately a copy of the current election rules as well as the list of petition deadlines. The rules and deadlines are quite explicit. They WILL BE enforced."

Brahms Concert Scheduled

Edward Brahms, choral director at NSU, will conduct the 24-voice Edward Brahms Chorale in a bonus concert for members and guests of the Community Concert Association, January 19, 8:15 p.m. at Las Vegas High School auditorium.

The program will feature the best in contemporary and classical choral works and will inaugurate the new Wenger Acoustical Shell, recently purchased by the association.

Brahms also directs the University Chorus at NSU, the Rancho High School choir, and the choir at First Presbyterian Church. He has been director of the Edward Brahms Chorale since its inception three years ago and is a noted director both in Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Students interested in obtaining passes to this concert may contact Dr. Howard Chase on campus

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NSU's Female Gymnasts Host Big Colleges

Nevada Southern's fledgling gymnastic team will host several big colleges in a girl's meet in the campus gym Saturday.

Distaff gymnasts are reportedly coming from New Mexico, Arizona and Arizona State universities as well as from several schools in Southern California.

It will be the first such meet ever held for NSU, which has competed in gymnastics on a part-time basis for two years under coach Jan Van Tuyl.

Several local performers have also entered the meet, according to Tuyl.



READY FOR ACTION--Joan Cates, 19-year-old sophomore, will lead NSU's contingent of girl gymnasts in Saturday's meet here.

Glances From Behind The Bench

By Tom Martin

Well, it's that time of year again.

It's the time that everyone asks, "Which ranked team got upset last night?"

After picking Notre Dame and San Diego State as national and college division football champions, respectively, coaches and sportswriters can now get down to the serious business of choosing the best basketball teams among major and small colleges.

At California State College at Powdunc the sports editor, and basketball coach get together once a week to decide how the coach will vote in the United Press International poll and the editor in the Associated Press Poll.

But first, a little background; Cal State at Powdunc is located--you guessed it--in Powdunc. Powdunc doesn't recognize California as a state, since the basketball coach and the sports editor control politics there. Ronald Reagan movies are banned in the place. If you ever want to go to Powdunc, you will find a college campus--no town--just the campus.

The coach, known as "Win or Fix" Morgan, speaks first:

"Did ya bring them clippins, Finker?"

"Yeah, I shore did," says the editor, known as Finker O'Yaller.

FO'Y--Before we get down to business Fix, don't you think you oughta tell the refs to be a little more lenient?

WFM--I guess kickin' the coach and three players out and calling 50 fouls on them and none on us does look a little bad. I'll talk to the athletic director and the president about it. Or maybe I could get the maintenance director to ref instead.

FO'Y--Here are those clippings about that school you wanted to know about--What was that name? Oh, yeah, Nevada Sumthin Ur Other.

WFM--That can't be right, since 'cause that spells "NSUO," an it says here "NSU," in this clipping'. Mebbe it means Nevada State at Irvine.

FO'Y--No, you're thinking about CAL State at Irvine--Nevada's a state.

WFM--Where is it? It mustn't be to close to Los Angeles, 'cause I can't get enough money to take road trips more than 50 mile from the campus.

FO'Y--No, dammit! It's in Las Vegas--that's a town--uh, er, in Nevada.

WFM--Hey, I thought "play ball" meant something else in that place. Ya mean they got a college, a team 'n all that up there? I didn't think they knew up there that numbers could go on uniforms.

FO'Y--Speaking of Irvine, Fix, that's who NSU beat in their first game, it says in this clipping.

WFM--Yeah by 10 points in double overtime. It says here in this other story they got four junior college transfers from California. I always like to see photos of those guys before I sign 'em up.

FO'Y--Let's see, then they lost to Idaho State by 20, but then--hey Fix, look at this--they beat those Utah schools in that Canyon Country deal, then Northern Arizona, Wyoming, Idaho State at home, Fresno State and then Cal Poly at POMONA.

WFM--Hold Everything! We've been trying to win at Pomona for years, and Fresno State hasn't lost to us since, well.....since I became coach here uh.....30 years ago. And then, who are Idaho State and Northern Arizona? They sound like Indian reservations.

FO'Y--Hey, but look here--THEY LOST TO CREIGHTON BY ONE POINT.

WFM--Who?

FO'Y--Creighton, Stupid--C-R-A-Y-T-U-N. They were on that also-ran list that AP puts out for major schools.

WFM--Aw, what do them writers know?

FO'Y--At any rate how do we see 'em.

WFM--That school ain't worth the bother. Us California schools will give 'em home jobs and take care of them. Don't even mention 'em in your picks. How about some of those funny sounding places like LIFE, BIOLA, Oxy, Cal Western, Kentucky Wesleyan, Gonzaga or Philadelphia Textile--now they got Class.

FO'Y--Let's see, where is that "Bluebook of Colleges and Universities?" Here it is.

WFM--Okay it's my turn this week.

FO'Y--This is for No. 1, Fix. Just close your eyes and open it up to any ol' page.....

WFM--Let's try the N's this week.....

REBEL YELL

Rebels Favored In Invitational

Nevada Southern's Rebels, possibly the surprise team of small college basketball on the West Coast, are highly favored to win both games in their own Invitational at the Las Vegas Convention Center this weekend.

The Rebels, mentioned but not ranked in last week's associated press small college poll, tangle with Cal State at Fullerton Friday, then face the College of Southern Utah Saturday.

The University of California at San Diego, which opened its doors this year will fill out Friday's doubleheader against CSU, then tangle with Cal-Fullerton Saturday night.

The first game each night begins at 7 p.m. NSU's two contests begin at 9 p.m.

The Rebels, who have rolled to a 9-2 record behind the sharp shooting of Elburt Miller, ranked fourth among the nation's small college scorers, came into the Invitational after a surprising 80-67 romp over Cal Poly at Pomona in California.

This came after losing a 71-70 thriller to highly rated Creighton last week which halted a seven-game winning streak for the Rebels.

After the Invitational, NSU takes on arch-rival University of Nevada in Reno during finals week, then the Rebels host the University of Hawaii Jan. 23.

Jan. 25 the strong Phillip's 66ers come to town, then NSU takes on fifth-ranked Houston University, led by the fabulous Elvin Hayes.

Over the holiday vacation, the Rebels rolled over Idaho State University 98-77, in the first game of the holiday Classic, then outlasted Fresno State, 81-68, for the Classic title.

Before vacation NSU smashed Western Athletic Conference power Wyoming, 94-71; nipped Northern Arizona, 85-81; romped over Adams State (Colo.) 105-76; and won the Canyon Country Tournament in Cedar City, Utah, with a 103-75 romp over Westminster (Salt Lake) and a 74-70 nipping of CSU.

Miller, who has set an individual game scoring record of 41 against CSU and tied the mark against Idaho State, is averaging 32.2 points per game. He could break the single-season scoring record set by Silas Stepp last year.

Jerry Chandler, like Miller a junior college transfer, is the only other team member averaging over 10 points per game, hitting 16.7 per contest. Clyde Dawson and Vic Morton are near 10-point averages.

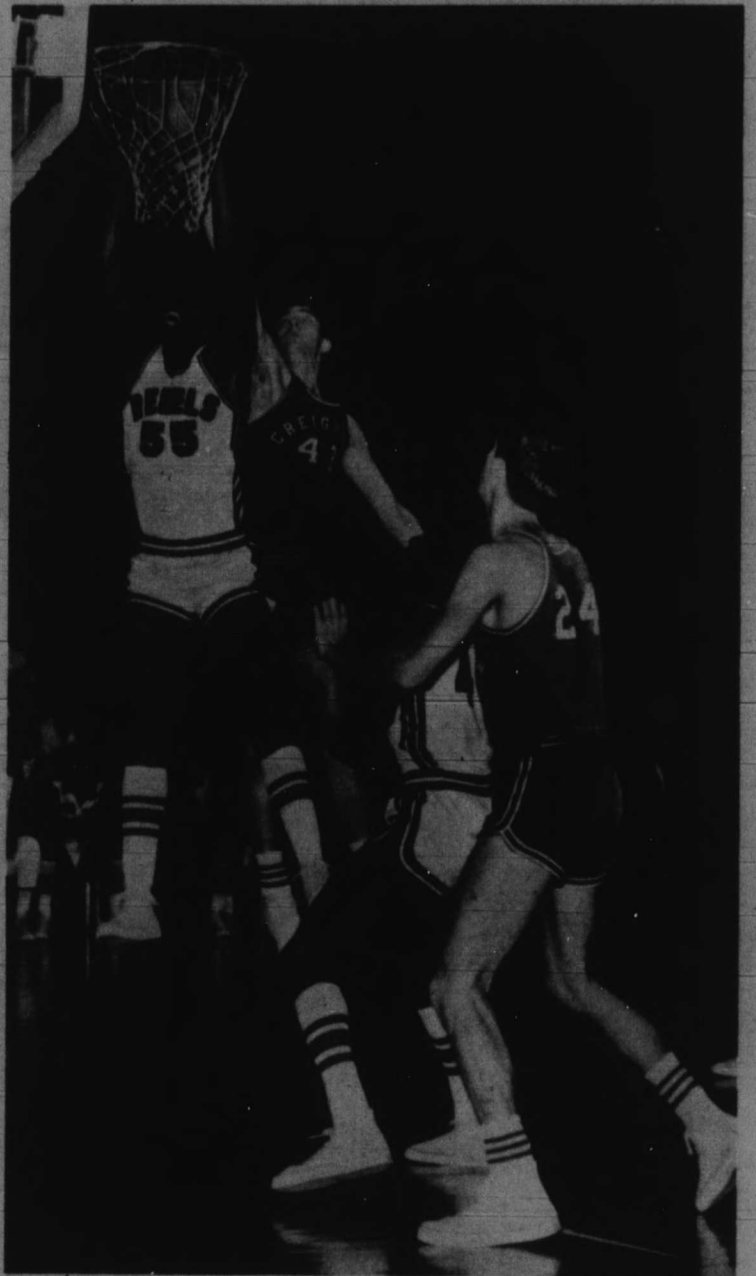
Fine performances have also come from Chuck Camplone, Ed Plawski and Charlie Payton, particularly on defense. Chandler, who plays guard, is the team's leading rebounder, followed by Morton.

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classes for at least a week.

So, you thick-headed politicians, prepare to take notice. One of your largest political caldrons is rapidly heating, and soon it shall boil over upon you.



MORTON WINS REBOUND FIGHT--Victor Morton (55) of Nevada Southern out jumps Creighton's Steve Jansa (43) for this rebound during thriller last week at Las Vegas Convention Center. Creighton won after NSU rallied to go ahead with seconds remaining, 71-70. Also shown is Wally Anderzonas (24) of Creighton and Clyde Dawson (40) of NSU.

Junior Varsity Squad Clashes With Barstow

Nevada Southern's sagging junior varsity squad heads for Barstow, Calif., Junior College tonight in hopes of its third win of the season.

The Cubs, who now post a 2-7 record, won their second game of the season with a 74-61 win over the Las Vegas 24th Ward team.

The JV's have lost to the College of Eastern Utah twice, Snow (Ephrian, Utah) once, Nelms AFB once, and Dixie of St. George, Utah, twice.

After Barstow, the Cubs tangle with the College of Southern Utah frosh as a preliminary to the Nevada Southern-University of Hawaii game.

Then the Cubs take on Leavitt Insurance Jan. 25. After that the JV squad takes on Palo Verde JC (Blythe, Calif.)

Men's Intramural Basketball

Independent League

	W	L	Pct.
Phil's Chevron	3	1	.750
Saigon All-Stars	2	2	.500
U-8-R's	2	2	.500
49ers	1	3	.250

Last Week's Scores

Phil's Chevron 83, 49ers, 52
U-8-R's 76, Saigon All-Stars 45

Fraternity League

	W	L	Pct.
Chi Sigma Chi	4	0	1.000
ATO	3	1	.750
IK's	2	2	.500
Sigma Gamma	2	2	.500
Alpha Kappa Psi	1	3	.250
Kappa Delta Phi	0	4	.000

Last Week's Scores

ATO 47, Sigma Gamma 44
Chi Sigma Chi 46, IK's 41
Alpha Kappa Psi 2, Kappa Delta Phi 0, forfeit