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Rally Friday, 11-1p.m.

## SHAME HOPING FOR MONDAY BOYCOTT

### To Ask Student Approval Before Calling Strike

Students Helping to Assist and Maintain Education (SHAME) has scheduled a student rally in the Social Science Lecture Hall for Friday between 11 and 1 p.m.

A spokesman for SHAME declared that the meeting may be switched to the Social Science Patio if the weather permits.

Jack Abell, CSNS President and SHAME Chairman, told the R-Y that the rally is "very important".

"We scheduled the meeting in order to clear up some charges that have been thrown at the students and as a means of either formalizing or forgetting plans for a student strike of classes on Monday," he said.

SHAME had originally called for a strike of classes on last Thursday and Friday, but abandoned plans on Wednesday, January 25th when it was announced by Abell that student leaders were set to meet with state legislators at N. S.U. and January 28th to discuss the suggested cuts of the N.S.U. budget by Gov. Laxalt.

SHAME had announced that it wished to give the legislature "time to access the problem".

However, last Thursday the group hung Governor Laxalt in effigy twice within a 24 hour period, and also announced a tentative re-scheduling of the strike for next Monday, February 13th.

Abell called the Laxalt hangings a "symbolic gesture aimed at his deceiving attitudes toward the needs of N.S.U." SHAME has stressed that the effigy represented what the governor now is "indirectly seeking to do to N.S.U. financially."

SHAME has been critical of what it has termed the "pseudo-progressive antics of Laxalt and the passive, tacit silence of the state legislature" to date.

"The governor would have the students and people of Southern Nevada believe that he is the patron of N.S.U. by calling on a 34% increase in University funds for the next biennium," said Tom Martin, Senior SHAME Co-ordinator.

"The fact is that the University



THE SWINGERS - Camera tells story of last week's effigy hanging of Governor Paul Laxalt. Lynch mob consisted of: (L-R) Frank Lendini, Terry Lindberg, Ed Terwilliger, Ridge Frew, Jack Abell, Randy Frew, Chuck Crawford, and Greg Waddilove. Hanging prompted State wide criticism of NSU student protests FOR higher education.

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## Governor Shortchanging Library

Nevada Southern University's \$2 Million library, currently scheduled for completion in March, will be able to house over 300,000 volumes, but with the current state budget problems it may remain two-thirds empty, warns library director Harold Erickson.

"How much the University will be able to put into books will depend on the funds appropriated by the state legislature," Erickson explained.

"Last year we got only \$80,000 for new books. We need \$300,000 to adequately stock the necessary books for a campus of this size. From what I hear, the Governor has recommended only \$29,000 for new books for both campuses," Erickson said.

Currently the NSU Library contains less than 100,000 books, far below the number necessary to meet the demands of many graduate degree programs.

"We are going to have a lot of open shelf space between books for years to come unless we start filling them now," he said.

Erickson is also hoping for additional staff members to man the two new upper floors. He presently has fourteen librarians and technicians employed.

When used to its fullest capacity, the library will allow NSU to advance many of its course programs he said.

"With 300,000 volumes we can handle basic undergraduate programs plus a Masters program

### An Editorial

## Do You Value Your University?

In Homeric legend Sisyphus had been condemned by the gods to exert his entire life toward rolling a rock to the top of a mountain only to see it fall back each time. His purpose in life was to accomplish nothing. The crime that had deserved him this fate was hubris -- presumptuous ambition.

Perhaps there are some who could consider Sisyphus happy even though he could never reach his goals. Perhaps, too, there are those who think that Nevada Southern will be contented forever being squelched by its "gods". But our "gods" are beginning to see that we will not be satisfied. We will not stand by and see classes canceled, our professors underpaid, and our growth stagnated because of political maneuvering and meek administrators.

We have begun the first of Nevada Southern student efforts to protest the obvious injustice that continues. It is not hollow protest in any sense. Only the ignorant or the uninterested can dare call this movement "misguided", or call those who care enough about their University to participate, "juveniles".

Is there similarity now between the behavior of Nevada Southern students and the students of Berkley and just about every major campus in the United States? There should be. Yet there is one major difference that those who are criticizing us now fail to recognize. Generally the protests of our contemporaries were for philosophical issues; ours is for a totally substantive injustice.

We are tired of being stepped on as a University. We are tired of seeing Nevada government subdue the educational opportunities for Nevadans. We are tired and we are angry and we will not stop until we make Nevada the "lighthouse of education" promised by Paul Laxalt in his gubernatorial campaign.

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## Children's Theatre Nearing Production

By Steve Toy

Charlotte Chorpenning's "Jack and the Beanstalk", the second annual Nevada Southern University Children's Theatre production, will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m. in the NSU Little Theatre February 11 and 12.

The production, student produced and directed, will feature Nancy Goris as the widow; Ricki Deluer as Jack; Bruce Davidson as the cow; Paul Harris Jr. as Rade Heywood; Melanie Hopkinson as Frihol; Jackie Deul as Old Tub; David Bozarth as Nicklaus; and Diana Johnson as Door Mouse.

All featured actors are children 8 to 14 years old from the Las Vegas community. They have been attending Children's Theatre classes since October.

Reservations may be made by calling 736-6111. Tickets are 75 cents for children and \$1.25 per adult.

Also to be presented by Children's Theatre is "Alice in Wonderland", scheduled at 1 and 3:30 p.m. on February 18 and 19.

"Alice" will feature Terry Drakulich as the Dutchess; John Graham as the Knave; Joshua Abbey as the Cheshire Cat; Pam Kaiser as Alice; Becky Adams as the White Rabbit; and Joyce Graham as the Queen of Hearts, with Elizabeth Brown as Margaret and William Thompson as the King.

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pretty well," Erickson explained. "However, we will not be suited for many Ph. D. studies."

Professors and other Faculty  
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## Moyer—Football A Necessity

Chancellor Dr. Donald C. Moyer, this week re-emphasized his contention that football is necessary in the total development of the university.

Dr. Moyer's comments were in reaction to a newspaperman's straw-poll of legislators which showed that some legislators are against the initiating of football at NSU.

"I wish to point out again, that

the money for the football program is being asked for as an entirely separate request from the regular academic budget requests. This is money to help us get started on the football program, which will eventually become self-supporting.

"None of the funds for football would come out of instruction and classroom funds. That has been

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# Boob on the Brink

by Larry Clark

The NSU roving reporter today will interview the northern legislator, most responsible for nothing -- Isiah Dumb.

Q Senator Dumb is it true that you are trying to block any salary increase to the faculty of the state university?

A Not only is it true son, but I'm going to introduce a bill, with my college, State Senator Bell, to lower salaries. It is called the "Dumb-Bell Bill".

It's about time we did something about all that dough we are dishing out to those city slicker professors. They almost make more money than a good cowhand.

Q Senator Dumb don't you believe in higher education?

A Son, what is higher education? Those city slickers just make more city slickers who try to slicker us cow-county legislators into doing silly things like building roads, improving health, bettering educational facilities, and providing welfare.

Q Then Senator, in what areas is State Aid lacking?

A Cows, son, cows; we haven't done anything for improving the standard of living for cattle. They can't even hold public office. There ain't one school for cattle.

Anything that breaks my poor heart is seeing an underprivileged cow.

Q But cattle possess no intelligence!

A Intelligence, you don't need intelligence to have pride. Just because they can't read or write they shouldn't be discriminated against.

Shucks son, I can't read or write and it ain't never affected me. My mark is good any where, besides for the education bills in Carson City you don't need the ability to read -- just a sense of smell.

Q What will the legislature do if the faculty starts quitting in mass?

A Laugh! Or we will hire some better educators who don't teach city slicker tricks. Such as my cowhands who would hold classes in lassoing, intermediate branding, and advanced rustling.

Q How did a corrupt illiterate like yourself get elected?

A Why son, I captured the entire electorate of my county, and I wouldn't let them go until they voted for me.

You're also insulting the legislature. I'm considered one of the intellectual giants of the Senate.

Q All I can say is, SHAME!

# Letters to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned Seniors and Graduate Students, would like to lodge a complaint with the people in charge of registration.

According to the Class Schedule Catalogue 1966-1967, Page 3, General Instructions, it states that "Admission to these areas (referring to areas in which the class cards are to be obtained) will be according to the following schedule: Graduates--8:15, Seniors--8:30, Juniors--9:00..."

At 8:30 a group of seniors from the Biology Department tried to obtain their class cards. Most of these Seniors will graduate in June and need lower division courses to satisfy graduation requirements. Trying to get class cards at the scheduled time is a matter of Survival of The Fittest, THERE ARE MORE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES REGISTERING at 8:00 to 9:30 than Seniors, and Juniors. It's a crying SHAME that our status as Seniors means nothing at registration.

It would be a comfort to these Seniors to know that they would not have to compete with Freshmen in order to register in these classes.

- L. Glenn Allred
- Fenton R. Kay
- Ken S. Moor
- Michael J. O'Farrell
- R.L. Satterwhite
- James F. LaBounty
- Brian L. Wilson
- Al Espinosa
- John Armstrong
- Ralph Hoffman
- Lee R. Baker

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ty is seeking to overcome a nearly 80% backlog of essential projects and expenditures. The governor wants to perpetuate a 50% lag in progress under his clouded recommendation. That means that N.S.U. will get only \$4,000,000 of an originally requested low sum of \$7,000,000," Martin added.

"I find it interesting that the legislators of this state have yet to make any clear statements to the effect that the problem is statistically substantiated, and must be met," noted Abell.

"There is entirely too much politics associated with the name of our new governor. We may be on the verge of standing by and watching our school die, because we're hesitant to actively criticize. The Friday rally, for me, will be an attempt to show the students why they should be seriously interested, and to access the over-all support for the strike tactic."

There have been reported accusations from the office of Governor Laxalt that SHAME represents hard-line supporters of former Governor Grant Sawyer. SHAME claims that the presence of former Laxalt supporters in its membership proves that its aims are valid and not politically inspired.

Co-ordinators of the SHAME organization have expressed strong anger over Laxalt's contention that his recommended 8.9% increase in faculty salaries would "bring Nevada into line" with other state universities.

According to SHAME, the original request of a 15% increase would be needed to bring Nevada up to the level of other states, because the silver state has lagged considerably in annual pay increase for faculty.

# REBELLION

by Chuck Crawford

What is a guarantee when applied to the basic liberties of American citizens? Somehow, it seems that a guarantee must apply to those liberties constantly or no guarantee can exist. The guarantee of freedom to think, act and speak must meet every test effectively or not be considered an effective guarantee. For this reason no test of these freedoms can be considered insignificant or safely over-looked.

It was attempts to overlook "insignificant" tests of freedom that once prompted the free speech movement of today's college generation. Again and again and again the tests occur and yet the message of the movement often times is not heard.

The message has not been heard in Nevada yet. Nevada Southern students are in the midst of a sincere protest for a cause they consider to be imperatively important; the progress of higher education. As with every such issue there are several distinct sides, and whatever may be the difference of opinion between the various factions, each faction should be guaranteed the right to be heard.

But there have been those in government and in the administration of the University who have tried to quiet the student voices of protest for their cause. No individual administrator is willing to admit that he is attempting to squelch the protest, nor is any member of government. But still students were "advised" to not rock the boat. Education students were threatened by their professors to not protest. And our chancellor, undoubtedly under pressures from Reno administrators, has criticized the actions of the protest.

Where will it stop? Or will it stop. Can these infractions of freedom be safely over-looked because of their insignificance. Regardless of what the original issue of the protest may be a much greater issue seems to be sprouting. Freedom of speech, action and thought are again being threatened in whatever vague and indirect way. We, as students protesting for what we believe in, are being told to shut-up.

Perhaps those who think they can afford to tell us that now should think twice. For those freedoms belong to them as well as us. Can any American feel truly safe if just once, in an insignificant test, the guarantee of freedom fails to apply?

## DO YOU VALUE YOUR UNIVERSITY?

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For this reason there was a teach-in. For this reason there was an effigy hanging last week of Governor Laxalt. And for this reason a rally has been called for Friday and a full boycott of classes is being hoped for on Monday.

The point in our progress has come where we must commit ourselves to all out protest. Give up one day of classes now, by your own choice--or soon have no classes. There is not a student on this campus that does not owe this debt to his University. There should be no student so apathetic or selfish as to disregard this official protest.

Already some Northern administrators have taken moves to "caution" us against continuing our protest. Now we caution them, and warn that our constitutional and moral rights to protest such obvious injustices cannot be choked. Indeed, as Barry Goldwater once observed: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." So we should not be condemned for protecting what is important to our State -- now and in the future.

WE ARE REBELS WITH A CAUSE Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Laxalt and Mr. Legislator. It is a cause important enough for which we MUST fight, because we will no longer be content to always roll OUR stone uphill, while never really being allowed to reach our goal of perfection in higher-education.

For once, we have the nerve to fight our "gods". Because they are wrong.

-T.L.L.  
-C.S.C.

"An 8.9% increase would be fine", said Randy Frew, another SHAME Co-ordinator, "if Nevada were already at the level of annual increase which is regular in surrounding state university systems."

The fact that SHAME has set the rally for Friday casts doubt on whether or not the student strike will be formally called. There have been reports of pressure being placed on SHAME to stop any alleged radical action by N.S.U. students.

Abell would not comment on any pressures, but did say that if the strike were called off it would be less a result of "out-of-town pressure" than actual student opposition polled at the upcoming rally.

SHAME has announced that it expects to unveil some "startling facts" at the rally.

"I honestly don't sense that the students of N.S.U. are aware of the seriousness of the problem," added Abell. "Anyone who has experienced the intense frustration which our campus has had to bear within the university system and the excuse-ridden state legislative system could not help but conclude that the boat needs to be rocked. There are those wanting to sink the boat, and build one which will permit N.S.U. to ma-

ture in 20th Century style."

Regardless of further results, the rally Friday will again represent the involvement of students in traditionally non-student affairs. Such an involvement has come first in Nevada at N.S.U. partially due to the very nature of the school's birth.

There are those who adamantly oppose any dissent by college students according to the rapidly-spreading method of stereotyping the so-called "college mind" whatever it may be. Such a stereotyping is an obvious result of the traditional Nevada conservatism.

SHAME has consistently stressed that the current potential of N.S.U. and the threat to it in the form of poor financing demand student involvement. To the leaders of the group, SHAME's key slogan justifies its actions: DO YOU VALUE YOUR UNIVERSITY?

Do the ends justify the means, however? According to CSNS President Jack Abell, "For a strong supporter of higher education, especially a student, caught in the confusing society of a state which stresses the use of imperatives more in its commitment to girly shows than its two college campuses, I would be tempted to say yes."

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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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## The University Store

Across From The Campus

**At Cinema X Wednesday**

**Leading Filmmaker Brakhage To Lecture, Show Films**

On February 15, at 8:30 pm in SS 103 Cinema X will present one of the country's leading independent filmmakers, Stan Brakhage, who will show his just-completed film "23rd Psalm Branch" and lecture about it.

"23rd Psalm Branch" is a feature-length film (color, silent) on war and is part of an 8mm series that Brakhage calls "Songs" - Psalm Branch being twenty-third in the series.

According to the filmmaker, the film deals with the causes and effects of war, and he intends to lecture on the subject of war as he was informed of it through the making of the film. He will also show some of the earlier "Songs" films, short studies only a few

minutes long, inspired by music and by word-songs from Pound, W.C. Williams, Marianne Moore, and Gertrude Stein.

Brakhage's earlier film "Dog-Star Man", is considered a classic in the independent film movement. Altogether he has made some eighty films and recently was awarded a Rockefeller Grant of \$15,000.

The poet Michael McClure has written of "23rd Psalm Branch":

"Brakhage acknowledges himself as poet on the screen, after the whirl of technique and montage and trembling exposures of war footage, the author's hand scrawls a message over and over on the flashing, divided screen... '23rd Psalm Branch' is the Magician standing at the table waving his hand, as on the Tarot card, but in the agony that follows meditation on carnage."

**HOMECOMING CELEBRATION NEARS**

The 1967 Homecoming Celebration will officially be kicked off with the traditional Pajama Rally through Casino Center on Tuesday, February 28th. A Beat Reno Dance presented by the CSNS pep commission will follow the rally on campus.

This year's event, according to CSNS 2nd Vice President Randy Frew, will feature a highly expanded list of activities. The entire week will be capped by a concert featuring Johnny Rivers on Friday, March 3rd at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 general NSU, \$2.00 general other, and \$2.25 reserved, and go on sale Monday on campus.

The five Homecoming Queen candidates this year are to be sponsored by the sororities or independents. Petitions, which are available in the CSNS Offices in Grant Hall, must be in by Friday. The queen election will be on Thursday and Friday, February 23rd and 24th.

The 1967 Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned at the basketball game between NSU and the University of Nevada on Wednesday, March 1st. Various organizational floats will also be presented at the game. Entries should be submitted to Frew immediately by those groups who have not done so.

Following the traditional game, there will be a dance in the Gold Room of the Convention Center, also presented by CSNS.

Four new events have been added to the list of activities for the 1967 edition of Homecoming. On February 28th, there will be played the First Annual Boo Bee Bowl Game, a football contest between a sorority all-star squad and female campus independents. The game will be at 1 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

Prior to the game at Convention Center on March 1st, there will be a Pep Rally and Bonfire north of the Commons at 6:30 p.m. From the campus, the crowd

will go to the center and the game.

On Thursday, March 2nd, the Alumni will be fetted at a luncheon in their honor jointly sponsored by the NSU Alumni Association, CSNS, and Chancellor Donald C. Moyer. The affair will be in the Commons at 1 p.m. Alumni will be campus guests on that day.

The 1967 Homecoming Magazine is scheduled to go on sale Monday, February 27th. The price of this year's annual publication has been set at 10¢.

All Alumni are receiving a formal invitation to attend the festivities.

**NMTA To Meet Feb. 19 At NSU**

The Nevada Music Teachers Association will meet on the NSU campus Sunday, February 19, for its first annual conference.

Dr. Howard Chase, Assoc. Prof. of Music at NSU and President pro-tem of the newly-organized state music association has announced that the all-day session will be open to all teachers, students and anyone interested in the advancement of music in the state.

Programs of interest will include a presentation of the famous Yamaha Music Course method by Mr. Kazumi Ujihara, Director of Curricula and Instruction for the Yamaha Music Corporation. A lecture entitled "Visions Become Realities" will be given by Celia Mae Bryant, Professor of Piano at the University of Oklahoma and Vice President of Music Teachers National Association with which the Nevada organization is affiliated. Two concerts, "Teacher's Showcase" given by students of NMTA members, and a program by the University String Chamber Orchestra conducted by William Gromko will be heard at 1:30 and 3:00 P.M., respectively.

Dr. Chase has issued a special invitation to all NSU students and faculty to attend any or all of the open sessions during the conference. There will be no admission charge for any of the programs.

**Epilogue Positions Open**

Applications for staff positions for the 1968 EPILOGUE will be accepted by the EPILOGUE, Gr. 241, no later than March 1.

After review, they will be referred to the Executive Board for appointments in June.

Also, photographs and page requisitions for clubs will be accepted no later than February 15.

**Abell To Address Joint Session**

CSNS President Jack Abell is scheduled to address the first Joint Session of the CSNS Executive Committee and Senate tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 116. He is to speak on the "State of the Confederation". The session is open to all students.

There are several new proposals regarding changes in student government which Abell is reported planning to recommend to the CSNS officers. One of the top proposals is rumored to involve the structure of the coming Student Union Board of Directors.

In addition, there are reports that Abell will ask the officers for a show of support for the aims of the NSU student group protesting cuts in the University budget request, SHAME, Students Helping to Assist and Maintain Education. A discussion of the possible student strike set for Monday could evolve at the meeting.

The session will feature the absence of both Freshman Senators for the first time in the history of NSU Ridge Frew and Mark Dunn were declared ineligible for office, because their fall GPA's fell below the required 2.2 level.

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members working on advanced degrees or doing research, must drive to UCLA in Los Angeles or to Reno to find appropriate library facilities, research materials, and reference books.

The ultra-modern, circular library building, by March, will be complete with windows and carpeting. Needed are tables and chairs to furnish approximately fifty individual study areas.

"When this equipment will be installed, however, also depends on funds appropriated to us," Erickson said.

When the top floors are completed, the first floor will be used primarily for resource materials, including a reading room for current periodical literature. A special collections room and browsing room will highlight the second floor, which will also have a group study room and a patio deck. Housing of special Nevada material and University archives are also among the plans for the second floor, the third story will contain most of the general book collection.

**Richard III To Be Presented Friday**

The film RICHARD III will be presented tomorrow, February 10, at 8:30 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the English Department and will be open to both faculty and students.

Admission price will be fifty cents.



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**Glances From Behind The Bench**

By Tom Martin

If the 1962-63 Once-Upon-a-Time Nevada Southern basketball team put NSU on the map, the two teams under coach Ed Gregory which came afterwards made sure the NSU retained its place in small college roundball action.

While running up a 39-14 record for himself, Gregory introduced a kind of style that never had been seen at NSU before. Some call it slow-down ball, others ball control, and still others pattern ball. Opponents who lost to NSU had names for it like #%&%'\*%#-##%. The idea of this style of offense is to lure the defense into a position where it cannot prevent at least one man from making a percentage shot. Against zone defenses it is most successful, and only an excellent and consistent man-to-man defense can stop this offense. Gregory was also a bear on defense, and was not afraid to use the fast break, giving his teams two other deadly weapons which opposing teams often found overwhelming.

Against St. Joseph's college of Albuquerque, N.M. (now called University of Albuquerque) in February of 1965, fans at the Las Vegas Convention Center saw Gregory at his best.

In the first half it was quite apparent that St. Joe's bigger and taller crew was getting the better of the Rebels. Their two guards were as tall as NSU's forwards. NSU was down by three points at the half, and tired after chasing St. Joe's galloping giants. The Rebels ran like rabbits at the beginning of the half and finally regained the lead at 41-40 with about 15 minutes left to play. Here Gregory called a time out, and his charges stepped back out on the floor with a vision in their eyes. Guard Bob Moon literally waltzed across the 10-second line, passed to the other guard, which was either Jerry Dick or Ron Wellchowski, and then the ball went back to Moon who stood--stock still--for about 15 seconds before a paralyzed St. Joe's realized what was going on. The referee had to toot his whistle to indicate that the zone defense should challenge so the action could get under way, as a puzzled crowd started to boo.

Pretty soon the boos turned into cheers as NSU held its lead. NSU scored only when it had to, as Silas Stepp stood at the top of key, and forwards Bill Davis and Rosevelt Lee stayed on sidelines about even with the foul line. NSU won, 57-53, a real upset since St. Joe's was ranked in the top 10 among small colleges that year. Later that season, NSU whipped Cal Poly of Pomona, 61-56, to earn a berth in the NCAA college division regionals, and lost there to Fresno State and San Francisco State. NSU's other losses came that season from Nevada (there), Cal Poly (there), Long Beach State, Los Angeles State and Montana State.

The year before Gregory's crew had defeated Seattle Pacific, 64-63, which went to the nationals in 1965. Other important wins that year were over Cal Poly, a 68-61 upset here, and over perennial power San Diego University, 70-65. Important losses came from Westminster (Utah), an 84-82 upset, and from Cal Western, a humiliating 44-41 affair.

Gregory suddenly resigned in the summer of 1965 to take over head coaching duties at Fresno State, which has been ranked among the top ten small college teams for the past decade. Rolland Todd took over at NSU then, but more on him later.

When NSU played Fresno twice this year, it looked like the start of an excellent rivalry. Possibly the greatest tribute that NSU can pay Gregory whenever the two school's basketball team's meet, is to beat this master of pattern ball with Todd's free-lance style of play.

**DR. MOYER**

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made clear before. It was made clear to students, whose leaders approved the program. It was made clear to NSU faculty, whose Senate approved the program. It has been made clear to the University Board of Regents, who voted for the football program.

"We now hope it can be made clear to legislators that the program is planned and will be carried out as an important addition to the total student experience at the university.

That it is to be a program of student involvement, to rally alu-

mi to the university for morale and financial support, and to lend state and national prestige to the university," Dr. Moyer said.

The program would be operated similar to the program on the Reno campus where football has been played for several years.

"Anyone who thinks this city won't support a major university sports program at the box office should have tried to get in the Houston-NSU game where 2,000 were turned away," Dr. Moyer concluded.

# REBELS TANGLE WITH UC IRVINE

## TWELFTH-RANKED NSU FIVE TRAVELS TO PORTLAND SUNDAY

Nevada Southern's Rebels, taking dead aim for a spot among the nation's top ten small college basketball teams and a berth in the NCAA regionals in March, host University of California at Irvine Friday night before taking a key four-game road trip.

Friday's game with the Anteaters begins in the Las Vegas Convention Center at 8:15 p.m.

Presently NSU is ranked 12th among the nation's small college teams by United Press International and rated, although not ranked by Associated Press.

This is the highest any NSU team has ever risen in national wire service ratings.

Sunday and Monday Nevada Southern travels to Portland, Ore., for two games with the University of Portland, which upset Pacific-8 power Oregon State, 59-56 last weekend.

Portland, which posts a 7-9 record, has also lost to top-ranked UCLA, 121-87.

Feb. 18 NSU heads for Cedar City, Utah to tangle with the College of Southern Utah. On Feb. 25 NSU will tangle with Northern Arizona University in cold Flagstaff, Ariz.

The Rebels go into Friday's game just after what could be the most important basketball victory in the history of the school and what may turn out to be a crucial loss.

NSU rallied to whip San Diego State, ranked sixth by United Press International and seventh by associated Press, 68-64, Tuesday, after two resounding losses from Phillips 66ers, 127-84, and Third-ranked Houston University, 103-83.

A harsh blow was delivered to NSU's hopes of a top-ten ranking in Fresno, Calif., Monday night when Fresno State blasted the Rebels, 92-69, in spite of Elburt Miller's 26 points. NSU had beaten the Bulldogs earlier in the finals of the Holiday Classic, 81-68.

During finals week and over the semester break NSU scored four straight victories.

NSU's second win of a five-game streak that started with a 80-67 win at Cal Poly of Pomona, came with a 101-94 romp over Cal State at Fullerton.

Then the Rebels smashed CSU, 92-74; rolled over arch-rival Nevada, 73-68, in spite of fights during the game in Reno; and slipped past a surprising University of Hawaii, 76-71.

Against San Diego State Elburt

Miller broke the all-time season scoring record with his sixth of 20 points in the game. Miller ranks third among the nation's small college scorers with a 32.8 average. He has scored 42 points--a new single game record--twice this year, and 41 on another occasion.

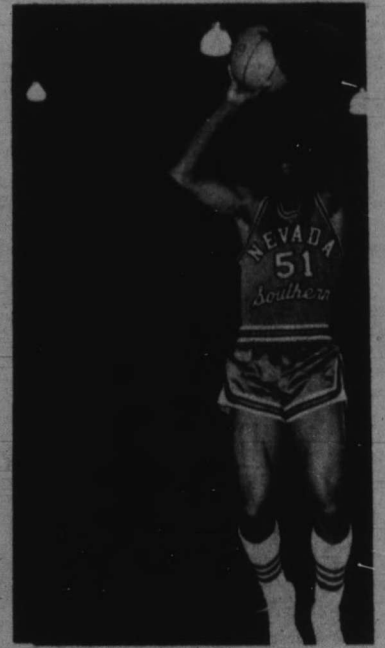
Nevada Southern's three losses this year have all come from major colleges. Idaho State took a 109-89 victory in Pocatello, but NSU whipped the Bengals in Las Vegas, 98-77; Creighton nabbed a 71-70 victory in Las Vegas; and of course the Elvin Hayes-led Houston Cougars also were victorious in Las Vegas.

NSU's loss to Phillips 66'ers does not count on the Rebels' record.

Also averaging in double figures for the Rebel are slick Jerry Chandler with a 16.6 average; Clyde Dawson with an 11.2 average; and 6-foot-6 Vic Morton, who scores 11.7 per game.

NSU's other starter, guard Chuck Campione, averages just under eight points per game, followed by reserves Charlie Payton, Ed Plawski, Ed Terwilliger, Dixon Goodwin and Joe Coon.

The Rebels wind up the season at home with a Game Feb. 27 against Cal Poly of Pomona and March 1 against highly unfavored Nevada.



**ELBURT MILLER**  
NSU's Greatest?

## Baseball Squad Begins Drills

Nevada Southern's baseball, which will play in the Southern California Athletic Association this season, is now practicing in preparation for Feb. 25 opening against Phoenix College from Arizona.

Practice began Feb. 3 under new coach Robert Doering.

In all, the Rebel baseballers will play 39 games this season, including an Easter Tournament.

They will also play three league games each with Pepperdine, Los Angeles Loyola, UC Riverside, and the University of San Diego in league play.

Pepperdine and San Diego have consistently had nationally ranked small college teams.

## Men's Intramural Basketball

INDEPENDENTS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
U-8-R's	5	2	.712	--
Phil's Chevron	5	2	.712	--
Saigon All-Stars	3	4	.437	2
49'ers	1	6	.143	4

LAST WEEK'S SCORES				
Phil's Chevron	71	49'ers	49	
U-8-R's	64	Saigon All-Stars	58	

FRATERNITIES				
Chi Sigma Chi	7	0	1.000	--
ATO	5	2	.712	2
Sigma Gamma	5	2	.712	2
Alpha Kappa Psi	5	5	.288	5
IK's	2	6	.250	5.5
Kappa Delta Phi	0	7	.000	7

LAST WEEK'S SCORES				
Chi Sigma Chi	50	Alpha Kappa Psi	48	
Sigma Gamma	62	IK's	37	
ATO	2	Kappa Delta Phi	0	by forfeit.
Sigma Gamma	48	Alpha Kappa Psi	40	

## Eaholtz New JV Standout

Nevada Southern's junior varsity basketball, which boasts a new star in Chuck Eaholtz, takes on Barstow Junior College Friday as a preliminary to the NSU-UC Irvine game at 6 p.m. in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Eaholtz, a 6-foot-2 former Rancho High star, scored 52 points in his first JV game ever as the Rebels romped over Victory Valley JC, 103-82.

The Rebels travel to Victorville, Calif., next week for a return match Feb. 18.

Presently the JV's are 5-9.

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