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**IMPEACHMENT THREATENED**

**REGENT RECALL RUMORED**

**As  
I  
See  
It**



by

Terry Lindberg

Someone asked me the other day when I was going to take another crack at the University of Nevada Board of Regents. Well, the truth of the matter is that I have to watch my step a little closer because, from what I hear, the Board has been displeased with past articles and columns which have appeared in this publication.

Which is tough.

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Also, I understand that University of Nevada students on the Reno campus (especially student government people) have been openly critical of both Nevada Southern students and Nevada Southern faculty members for taking an "activist" role in State governmental affairs.

I agree with the people from Reno and implore those students and faculty members here to come to their senses and keep quiet. As one astute legislator recently observed: "The next thing you know, they'll want to move the University from Reno to Las Vegas."

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Don't be surprised to see headlines in the locals soon which will tell of a cut in additional class requests for N.S.U. in 1967-68. We asked for 45; we'll get about 9. Real good.

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A lot of people have been wondering why the Southern Nevada Regents didn't vote against the establishment of the Medical Center in Reno instead of abstaining. I wonder also, but I believe that I can pretty much guess at the answer to the mystery. They were afraid, as usual, to stand up for N.S.U.

Come next election, Southern Nevada will certainly be looking for Regent replacements.



**AT MED CENTER MEETING** - University of Nevada Board of Regents voting affirmatively to establish new Medical Center on RENO campus (L-R): Fred Anderson, Reno; Albert Seeliger, Carson City; Proctor Hug, Reno; Harold Jacobsen, Carson City; Lewis Lombardi, Reno; Molly Magee, Austin. Off in a corner and not pictured are Southern Nevada regents, Richard Ronzone, Las Vegas; and Juanita White, Boulder City. (Both abstained from the voting.) The other Southern Nevada Regent, Archie Grant was not present due to "illness."

**JOINT SESSION HOT**

**60 Unit Rule Revised During Flare-Up**

In what appeared to be a session less highlighted by genuine regard for unity than personal preference, the CSNS Executive Committee and Senate fought for two and a half hours before finally deciding to revise the credit hour requirements for the Executive Committee offices.

According to the final outcome, the CSNS President will not be required to have earned 60 units,

45 of which must have been earned on the N.S.U. campus when assuming office not 60. The 1st Vice President and treasurer must have now earned 45 units, 28 at N.S.U. when assuming duties.

The 2nd Vice President must now have earned 45 credits, 28 at N.S.U. instead of the previous required 28 units at N.S.U. only. The requirements of 28 units earned at N.S.U. for the Secretary remained unchanged.

Early at the session, Brian Wilson Senior Senator, moved for the lowering of the Presidential requirement to 42-units earned at N.S.U. A debate ensued over the motive of the change, CSNS secretary Sandi Sharp terming it "another instance of changing the rules for one individual". The vote on the motion was 7 for and 4 against. The officers then argued over whether the vote was the necessary 2/3's for passage. The vote died.

Mike Clark, Junior Senator, ex-

plained that under the existing statutes, junior college transfers were being "discriminated against". He also announced his intention to run this spring for CSNS President, and stated that in order to be eligible the 60 unit rule would have to be changed.

Clark originally brought suit before the CSNS Judicial Board earlier this month charging discrim-

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**SHAME To Cease Pressure Tactics**

A spokesman for the controversial Nevada Southern pressure group, Students Helping to Assist and Maintain Education (SHAME), last week announced a change in the tactical structure of the organization.

Student Body President Jack Abell said that the group will no longer involve itself with "pressure tactics" in attempting to persuade Governor Laxalt and State Legislators into restoring a large

**PLAN TO OUST  
BOARD MEMBERS  
UNCOVERED**

(R-Y Exclusive)

Rumors continued to mount late yesterday as on-campus sources relayed fragmentations of a student plan to impeach members of the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

The REBEL YELL was first officially informed of the plot early Friday morning by a phone call originating from the office of a downtown attorney. The attorney, who for the time being wished to remain anonymous, questioned R-Y Editor Terry Lindberg as to the possibility of the student newspaper's potential involvement in such a plan.

Lindberg declined direct comment on the situation but hinted that he knew at least partially of the details concerning the recall threat.

The alleged recall petition has also been linked with C.S.N.S. President Jack Abell who also would make no direct comment. He did state, however, that "if such a movement were true, it would probably receive support from C.S.N.S."

"I won't, at the moment, mention any names, but I know that there are those who have been planning a move such as this for a long time. I wouldn't be surprised to see action of this materialize now that the recent 'Med School Fiasco' is in the open." Abell stated.

Abell was speaking of the Regents proposal to the State Legislature pushing for the establishment of a Medical School on the Reno campus. The proposal, according to local press agents covering the meeting, was "railroaded through" without Southern

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portion of the drastic cut in budget requests for the University this biennium.

According to its leaders, the group will now concentrate its efforts on "educating the public" through various planned seminars and teach-ins.

Also, the name of the organization, "SHAME", has been dropped and all future actions of the group will be officially channeled through student government.

# Boob on the Brink

by Larry Clark

The University of Nevada Board of Regents have condemned your most beloved hero--namely me. They thought that my last article about the legislature was in poor taste; but that's what the Pharoah thought when Moses wrote Genesis. And that's what King George III thought when Jefferson authored the Declaration of Independence.

So, it's my turn! When the Regents say one thing, we have to interpret the actual meaning ourselves. Here are a few examples: "The library will be stocked with all the classics," -- They mean Classic Comic Books.

Or, "All of the bookshelves in the library will be filled," --We'll have a choice of either chocolate or strawberry.

"We have to treat NSU as a sister to Reno."--A step sister. "NSU reflects the growth of Southern Nevada," -- I didn't know that we were having a depression.

"Nevada Southern will have a faculty second to none," -- Actually slightly better than none.

"There will be a raise in salary." -- After we get ours, we'll think about the faculty.

From some places we have even heard that "Nevada will be the lighthouse of education." --Except that someone forgot to pay the electricity bill.

The northern Regents and legislators all say that they have the welfare of NSU at heart, but apparently they're suffering from a mass Coronary Thrombosis.

As a University we shouldn't have an inferiority complex; face it, we're just plain inferior. A leper colony gets more attention.

The Regents of this University seem deaf to our pleas. They raise our fees, And stymie salaries.

With friends like these; Who needs enemies?

## Flare-Up. . . . . Continued from Page 1

ination. The board recommended that the CSNS Officers vote a change to "rectify the situation".

On the final vote for the 45 unit residential stipulation, there were 8 votes for, 1 against, and two abstentions. Miss Sharp changed her vote from an abstention to a yes in order to break-up the impasse and provide a compromise passage of the measure.

Considerable criticism has come over the board decision.

the case should have been thrown out due to its political nature, and that there were several members of the board discussing the case on campus two weeks before it was considered in closed session.

Chuck Crawford, a Junior and former Freshman Senator, was appointed by Abell to the office of 1st Vice President. He will replace Bill Ruymann, who resigned two weeks ago due to a GPA deficiency.

Crawford is a national officer of the I.K. Fraternity and is active

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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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## Letters to the EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am neither ignorant nor disinterested. Yet, as an NSU student, I dare to call your juvenile "movement" misguided.

Only a juvenile thinks of himself alone, without regard for the requirements of those among whom he must live. Of course, NSU needs more money! But so also do almost every other public institution and agency in Nevada! This is the inevitable consequence of rapid growth, inflation, and governmental mismanagement, none of which can be blamed upon Mr. Laxalt.

I would be very interested to know from what essential portion of the proposed budget you expect the Governor to take the funds you so arrogantly demand. So, I imagine, would he.

Another characteristic of the puerile mind is its demand for instant action. Often, as we who are more mature realize, patience is required.

I challenge you "rebels" to devote yourselves to an all-out, diligent, and constructive EFFORT to improve your University, if that is indeed your aim.

Among badly needed reforms which would not cost a cent and which, if effected, would attract more PAYING students, I submit the following, for starters:

1. Maintain quiet in the Library.
2. Establish class attendance requirements. Dedicated professors willing to work for current salaries deserve to be heard, and we can do without deadbeats who are not here to learn.
3. Establish reasonable curfews and quiet hours in the dormitory for school nights.
4. Devote some of that excess energy to fund-raising campaigns.
5. Learn the difference between freedom and license!

Sincerely Yours, Judith C. Hanlen (Mrs. Don F. Hanlen)

(Ed Note: I now understand why your son lives in the dorm, and not at home.)

Dear Editor and Fellow students: Students and faculty of Nevada Southern University have for the past several weeks been exposed to events of various form that solicit support for the improvement of faculty salaries, etc.

SHAME (Students Helping to Assist and Maintain Education) is headed by CSNS President Jack Abell. The merit in the end - if not the means - of this ad hoc committee must surely be recognized as worthwhile. We also have seen other changes

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Across from the University

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## REBELLION

by Chuck Crawford

There is much to be said for time. Time gives watch makers their jobs. It makes good wine more tasty. It makes cheese better cheese. And it can let ivy grow on college walls.

But time can also kill watch makers. It can turn good wine into vinegar. It can mold cheese. And it can crumble old college walls on which ivy grows. I suppose time, like every thing else, is good only in tempered use.

So, weathered old-folks walk around and tell the youth that if they will just wait time will cure all the problems of the world. And the youth rightly retort that the problems of the world were caused by the youth of yesterday who took that advice.

And so the battle rages between the time-slowers and the time-fasters. The apathetic and the over-anxious. The grow-slowers and the grow-fasters. The Board of Regents of the University and the Nevada Southern faculty and students.

Perhaps it is often a little harsh to refer to the Nevada Board of Regents as obstructionists and biased. Sorry, Board of Regents. Perhaps too, though, it is a little questionable of them to so obviously ignore the needs and potential of the Southern Nevada campus. It also is no fairer for them to unofficially threaten students to unleash their irrevocable power unless student dis-satisfaction suddenly disappears.

Let's review some of the evidence that has stacked up against the Board of Regents to make them so obviously un-popular in Southern Nevada--even Southern Nevada regents.

There first started the episode over the establishment of the chancellor system for the two Universities. Obviously this was looked upon with dis-favor by the regents because before they had been on especially "good terms" with our beloved University President Charles Armstrong. Anyway, after a long fight over whether or not they could appoint someone else to be on "good terms" with to run the Las Vegas Campus, they ended up with Chancellor Moyer. They have probably been regretting it ever since. They just can't seem to get the silly notion out of his head that Nevada Southern has the better potential of the two Universities.

Then came the dormitory fiasco. "Fiasco" is an understatement! There has probably never been a more representative example of the obvious cumbersome tactics they employ to stick with the Reno-control game. It got a bit embarrassing when all the fingers started pointing in their direction.

Most recently, however, they out-did themselves. (A feat of great proportions in itself!) They rail-roaded through the establishment of a medical school on the Reno campus.

The medical school, first of all, is for about ten years in the future. But they had to vote on it now in order to insure that it would go to the Reno campus instead of the Las Vegas campus. Not one of the Southern regents voted against the proposal.

The medical school, secondly, would need a minimum of \$30,000 investment by the University (just for a pitifully equipped school). Of course the regents wouldn't have any trouble getting that. After all we now are getting only about 9 of the 45 new faculty positions we asked for, no faculty pay raises, only a small part of the book request we turned in and over-all 1/4 of the University budget though we have half of the student enrollment of the University system. It shouldn't be too much more trouble to squeeze a bit more from us.

And lastly on the medical school, there has been a study underway by a regional medical association for several months. Its purpose was to find out the best location for a medical school in a four state area. It was just about completed, as I understand it, when the regents felt themselves all-knowing once again and decided upon the location without even listening to the results of the survey. They scored again.

So what can we expect? If the legislature doesn't approve an extra two regents for Southern Nevada, we will probably not be seeing a familiar face in the Chancellor's chair next year. Along the same lines, most of the faculty that have been waiting for Nevada Southern to grow will realize that waiting will not pay off and leave us along with their leader. It shouldn't be long later that we would see a new title on our dear University....one that was first intended by many of the Northern Administrators and some of the regents; Nevada Southern Junior College. But at least it will have ivy covered walls....in time.

in student government recently. This year we have for the first time a business manager. The business manager was hired by CSNS to offer financial counsel, stability, and continuity to the pecuniary interests of CSNS as well as assisting as business liaison for CSNS with off-campus interests. He is expected to be a professional, and bring to the position his professional experience. The business manager hired is a faculty member of the School of Business, a Certified Public Accountant, and receives \$2,230 yearly--an amount deemed adequate by other faculty members considered for the position.

Now comes the irony. Jack Abell, purported champion of high quality, professional, educational standards as SHAME would indicate, initiated action that sliced the business manager's annual salary from \$2,230 to \$1,640 effective in June. I was advised that plans call for the hiring of a senior or graduate student to perform the duties that are now being fulfilled by a C.P.A. and professor of accounting. My contention is that all that was expected from a business manager - stability, continuity, professional counsel and off-campus liaison - will be lost with the hiring of a student. But the student will work for 40% less.

When Jack comes out from behind his shield of superlatives, I might ask him: How can one be both for SHAME and against adequate remuneration for a business manager? (Or, perchance, has the business manager occasionally suffered to disagree with the Abell clan?) By the way, with the same deftness that we saw the business manager's position replaced by a student, Jack Abell's salary was raised some 70% to \$110 per month.

Sincerely, Brian L. Wilson, Senior Senator

*Greetings to the  
New & Old Students*

We have your textbooks all recommended outside reading. Besides the supplies such as paper, pens, notebooks, binders, folders. Souvenirs of NSU - sweatshirts, key rings, mugs, coffee cups, book covers, car stickers. Come in and browse - you are welcome.

**The University Store**  
Across From The Campus

# Abell Outlines Nine Point CSNS Modernization Program

C.S.N.S. President Jack Abell has proposed a nine point program for the spring semester which he says "should be initiated and to a great extent completed" in order to keep CSNS in a position continuing modernization.

Originally presented at a Joint Session of the CSNS Executive Committee and Senate on February 9th, the list is headed by a movement to plan the internal government of the coming student union along with the final planning on the various services to go into the facility. "CSNS must move on this in order to insure that the students are given proper authority in the management of the union," Abell said.

Abell has also called for a tightening of the C.O.C. system, greater emphasis begin placed on enforcement and communication with the campus organizations in order to provide them with information needed on such items as recognition and maintenance of good standing.

In an unprecedented move, he has called for the institution of a primary election system for the CSNS Executive Committee offices beginning with the upcoming 1967 Elections in April. If the system is instituted, petitions would go out on Friday, March 31st and be due in on April 7th. The campaign for both Senate and Executive Com-

mittee offices (including Pep Commissioner) would open on Tuesday, April 11th.

Under the new plan, the primary election for the Executive Committee posts would be held on Thursday and Friday, April 27th and 28th. CSNS has already set a candidates' assembly for Monday, May 1st. All candidates will be presented at the affair.

The General Election is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 4th and 5th. "If the primary plan is not put into effect, petitions for the elections will go out on Monday, April 10th, be due in on Friday, April 14th, and the campaign will open on Monday, April 17th," said Abell.

Abell has called for Senate leadership in helping to structure an efficient student government in the dorms. In addition, he has asked the Senate to investigate the current causes for the poor co-operation among women students over the functioning of the Associated Women Students, and recommend steps to bring unity.

The CSNS President has proposed that both the President's Council and Model United Nations Com-

mittee be dropped as CSNS committees. "I feel the Chancellor's Campus Co-ordinating Committee has replaced the President's Council as the primary means for the CSNS President to meet with campus leaders to discuss problems. The Model United Nations Committee, because of its nature, should be categorized as a student departmental organization," he said.

Abell told the R-Y that he would like to see preliminary studies begin on the restructuring of the CSNS Senate. "The time has come when the Senate should be made up of students from the various schools on campus," he noted.

The Senate is reportedly planning to investigate the proposal's backing among students.

Abell also announced that he hopes to have CSNS build a permanent support for the Morrill Hall Revolving Athletic Bell in front of Dickinson Library. The facility would feature a cement support with plaques enclosed in cases explaining the history of the bell and listing the various basketball scores in the series between the Rebels and the Wolfpack.

## MOYER WELCOMES VISITING SENIORS

Dear High School Senior:

I am pleased to welcome you to Nevada Southern University for "NSU Preview 1967". This promises to be an exciting period in the development of NSU, and it is good to have you become a part of it.

Nevada Southern is a dynamic, rapidly developing institution of higher education. It is a school young in age, but most important, young in spirit. Its traditions and unique strengths are in the making. It has a young faculty committed to excellence in teaching and research. You will have every opportunity to enrich your educational growth in this stimulating environment.

Among NSU's expanding facilities is a burgeoning library which is adding material and new learning services at a very rapid rate as well as the addition of two new floors of space. Also, you are perhaps seeing for the first time NSU's first dormitory and the first resident students on the NSU campus. A plan for a Student Center Building is to become a reality



Chancellor Donald Moyer

in the near future. Beyond these, the master plan calls for both a Fine Arts and Science Complex to be started withing the next year or two.

You will feel the excitement of Nevada Southern -- its youth, its growth, its spirit. I hope you will join with it, share its enthusiasm and lend your assistance in shaping it into one of the nation's leading centers of learning and culture.

I look forward to meeting you.  
Sincerely,  
Donald C. Moyer  
Chancellor

Regents. . . . .

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Nevada Regents Juanita White and Richard Ronzone having time to carefully study the plan. Both White and Ronzone abstained from the voting. The third Southern Nevada Regent, Archie Grant, was not present at the meeting due to reported illness.

The action of the Board has brought considerable criticism from both the Nevada Southern student community and the Clark County Medical Association, who contend that the site for the Medical School should have been picked as Las Vegas.

## C.O.C. Regulations Now In Effect

As a result of the second Joint Session Meeting of the CSNS Executive Committee and Senate within two weeks on last Thursday evening, the CSNS Constitutional By-Laws pertaining to the formal recognition procedures and regulations of N.S.U. student groups by the CSNS Senate Campus Organizational Council (COC) and the Faculty Student Activities Committee have been revised and strengthened.

The three revised pages of by-laws are reported to make clear the steps for new student groups to become recognized, outlines the limits of their activity while final recognition is pending, and lists the regulations which already recognized student groups must meet each semester in order to maintain good standing.

C.O.C. Chairman Brian Wilson has scheduled a conference for 12 noon tomorrow in SS 116 for the purpose of meeting with the various representatives of prospective and existing student organizations to explain the newly formulated statutes. The strengthened laws are expected to go into effect immediately.

## Stafford Appointed To Judicial Board

Harold Stafford, a transfer student and Sophomore, was recently appointed to the CSNS Judicial Board by Jack Abell, CSNS President. His appointment was approved at a Joint Session of the CSNS Officers on Thursday, February 9th.

Stafford fills a fifth seat on the board vacated by Freshman Mike Marx last month due to a grade deficiency.

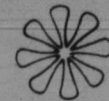
### Schedule Of Senior Day Events

GENERAL ASSEMBLY - 1:30 - Gymnasium.  
Welcome - From Faculty - Chancellor Donald Moyer. From Students - CSNS President Jack Abell.  
Speaker - Dean Jerry Crawford. Announcements.  
SCHOOL MEETINGS - 2:00 P.M.  
Business Gran  
Business - Grant 129; Education - SS 116; Humanities and Fine Arts - 317; Science and Mathematics - Rad Lab Auditorium; Social Studies - SS 103; Undecided - SS 103;  
Two-year Associate Programs  
CAMPUS TOURS - 2:30 P.M.  
SOCIAL HOUR - 3:00 P.M. - Gymnasium. Seniors are guests of Confederate Students of Southern Nevada University.  
JAZZ CONCERT - RAOUL ROMERO'S ORCHESTRA.  
The following offices are open all afternoon:  
Admissions - Frazier 101;  
Financial Aids - Frazier 110;  
Housing - Frazier 110; Student Activities - Frazier 110.  
Coaches will be available in Gymnasium 104 from 2:30 P.M.



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## Glances From Behind The Bench

Nevada Southern's basketball opponents play against Elburt Miller --and occasionally against the rest of the Rebel team, too.

From a coaching standpoint, this might not be a desirable conclusion, but certainly an honest one. A spectator cannot deny, however, that Miller--who may turn out to be NSU's top all-time scorer in half the time it took Silas Stepp--shoots too much.

Even when he scored 55 points against the University of Portland--in Portland's Memorial Coliseum yet--he made 63 per cent of his shots, which is even good for the pros,--who don't hit over 50 points very often either. Does this mean that the team relies too much on Miller's spectacular scoring ability?

According to former NSU coach Ed Gregory, whose Fresno State Bulldogs whipped NSU, 92-69, Miller is too dominant in the Rebels' scoring statistics. It is hard to go as far as that, because in key games throughout the season NSU scoring has been balanced, particularly against teams that use a zone defense or that double-teamed Miller. Even at that, Miller is hard to top.

Against a man-to-man defense or a sagging zone, where only one man at a time will be guarding Miller, the 6-foot-4 junior heads straight for the bucket and he has such excellent moves that he cannot be stopped without a foul. When he is double-teamed, Miller appears to be more hesitant. On the whole, Miller is primarily an offensive ball player, since the Rebels' defense relies mostly on the rebounding talents of Vic Morton and Clyde Dawson and the quick hands of Jerry Chandler.

These four, who have been getting able help from Chuck Campione, Charlie Payton and Dixon Goodwin, are aiming Rolland Todd's second NSU team at an almost-sure berth in the NCAA regionals during the second week in March. The Rebels certainly have the credentials in national recognition from both wire service polls and from Miller's scoring ability--which is third best in the nation among small college cagers.

If the Rebels do get to the Regionals--which may be held in Las Vegas--it could be a reverse from the rest of the season--which has seen only four losses thus far, and only one to a small college team.

Other top prospects for a regional berth are ninth-ranked San Diego State, apparently headed for the California Collegiate Athletic Association title; Cal at Davis, probably the strongest team in the Far West Conference even though it will get strong contention from perennial champion San Francisco State; and Cal Poly Pomona or the University of San Diego for the other independent berth.

Actually the runner-up of the CCAA, which will probably be Fresno State, deserves consideration for the other at-large berth. Seattle Pacific, the perennial at-large representative from the Northwest, is having a down year, and no other teams are eligible from that area because they are part of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). So are most of the independents in Southern California and throughout the Southwest.

If NSU makes it to the regionals this year, whether they are good enough to make it to Evansville, Ind., or not for a shot at the small college crown, next season Miller and Company will certainly be among the Top Ten teams of the nation.

Next year, however, Miller may have some competition from a junior varsity player, who played at Rancho High in Las Vegas. Chuck Eaholtz, who started at NSU this semester, began his career at NSU with a 52-point scoring performance and followed it up with 32 points in the next game. Offhand, it could be concluded that Eaholtz is varsity material.

Miller and Eaholtz are both representative of the youth of NSU's basketball. On varsity, for example, only Dawson and Payton are seniors, and all but four junior varsity players are playing their first season at NSU. If anyone thinks NSU is good this year, look out next year because the South may really rise again.

### AGAINST PHOENIX

## Rebel Baseballers Open '67 Season

Nevada Southern's young but hopeful baseball team begins the school's sixth baseball season against Phoenix College of Arizona on the campus field Saturday.

The first game of the double-header begins at 12 noon, with Russell Farrell, a Ventura, Calif., Junior taking the mound for the Rebels.

In the second game freshman Ralph Garcia of Los Angeles will hurl for NSU against Phoenix, a junior college which has often boasted teams of major college stature.

Only four men return from last year's 7-17 squad, which was the last coached by the present athletic director, Michael (Chub) Drakulich.

Only two of those -- first baseman Bruce Layne and second baseman Rus Sanscarnio -- will be starting for coach Robert Doering's first team at NSU.

The other returnees are outfielders Al Caponetto and Freddy

DeJong.

Out of a 23-man squad there are eight freshmen on Doering's team, and two of those are starters. They are third baseman Travis Bonneville of Las Vegas and Garcia.

The Rebels play 12 games before beginning Southern California

Athletic Conference action against the University of San Diego March 24 in Las Vegas.

The 12-game non-conference slate also includes an Easter Tournament March 24-25, which will include Montana State, Cal State and Fullerton and another team yet to be selected.

Nevada Southern's tenth-ranked Rebels take on old nemesis Northern Arizona in Flagstaff Saturday before closing the season at home with three games that could determine whether or not NSU gets a bid to the NCAA Western Regionals.

The Rebels, NSU's first team to be ranked in the top ten by any poll, have not won at Flagstaff for three years, and have won only once there in six trips.

United Press International, which takes a poll of coaches nationally, had only rated NSU 12th the week before the Rebels broke the top ten. The Associated Press, which conducts a writers poll, also rates NSU.

Elburt Miller, possibly one of the most electrifying players in the nation, kept up his torrid scoring pace with spectacular performances of 55 and 36 points against the University of Portland, setting

a new single-game point mark. The Rebels, showing surprising balance and strength against the fifth major college teams they have played this year, scored two victories as well, 85-74 and 87-56.

Miller scored 26 points as NSU outlasted Cal at Irvine, 87-77, two days before the Portland trip.

NSU now posts a record of 18-4 after a victory over the College of Southern Utah last weekend in Cedar City.

Next Monday NSU takes on Cal Poly of Pomona, highly favored for a repeat victory. In Pomona earlier this year the Rebels scored an 80-67 win.

Then NSU winds up the season against arch-rival University of Nevada, which is highly unfavored in NSU's second homecoming game. The Rebels trounced the Wolfpack in Reno earlier this year, 83-67.

NSU has beaten CSU twice this year, 74-70 in Cedar City during the Canyon Country Classic and 92-74 in Las Vegas.

The junior varsity squad winds



LEAPING CLYDE TO BOW OUT -- Clyde Dawson, who will play his last three games for Nevada Southern in the coming two weeks, shows his jumping ability in these photos during this year. At right he makes behind-the-backboard layin against Jim Carey of Southern Utah; center he leaps over Wyoming player for short jumper and at right he aims over Idaho State's Jim Wilson. Rebels tangle with Northern Arizona in Flagstaff this weekend.

(Photos courtesy Review-Journal)

# REBELS FACE N.A.U., THEN C.P. POMONA

up the season in games with Leavitt Insurance Saturday; Nellis AFB next Monday and with Nevada Test Site Wednesday.

Alan Wills of Fulton, Ind. and Chuck Eaholtz of Las Vegas have both starred for the Cubs, who are now 7-10 for the season.

Other varsity cagers who are averaging in double figures are Jerry Chandler, Clyde Dawson and Vic Morton. Chuck Campione, and Charlie Payton average just under ten points.

Payton and Dawson will be playing their last games of the season for NSU. Payton has been playing with NSU for three years, while Dawson, who would be ineligible for any post/season games NSU will play this season, has been with the Rebels for two years.

With every point he scores, Miller sets an all-time single-season scoring mark. His 55-point performance against Portland is the second time a college basketball player in Nevada has scored over 50 points. George Winters of Carson College scored the same amount against California Nazarene the day before Miller came up with his record performance.

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