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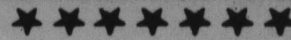


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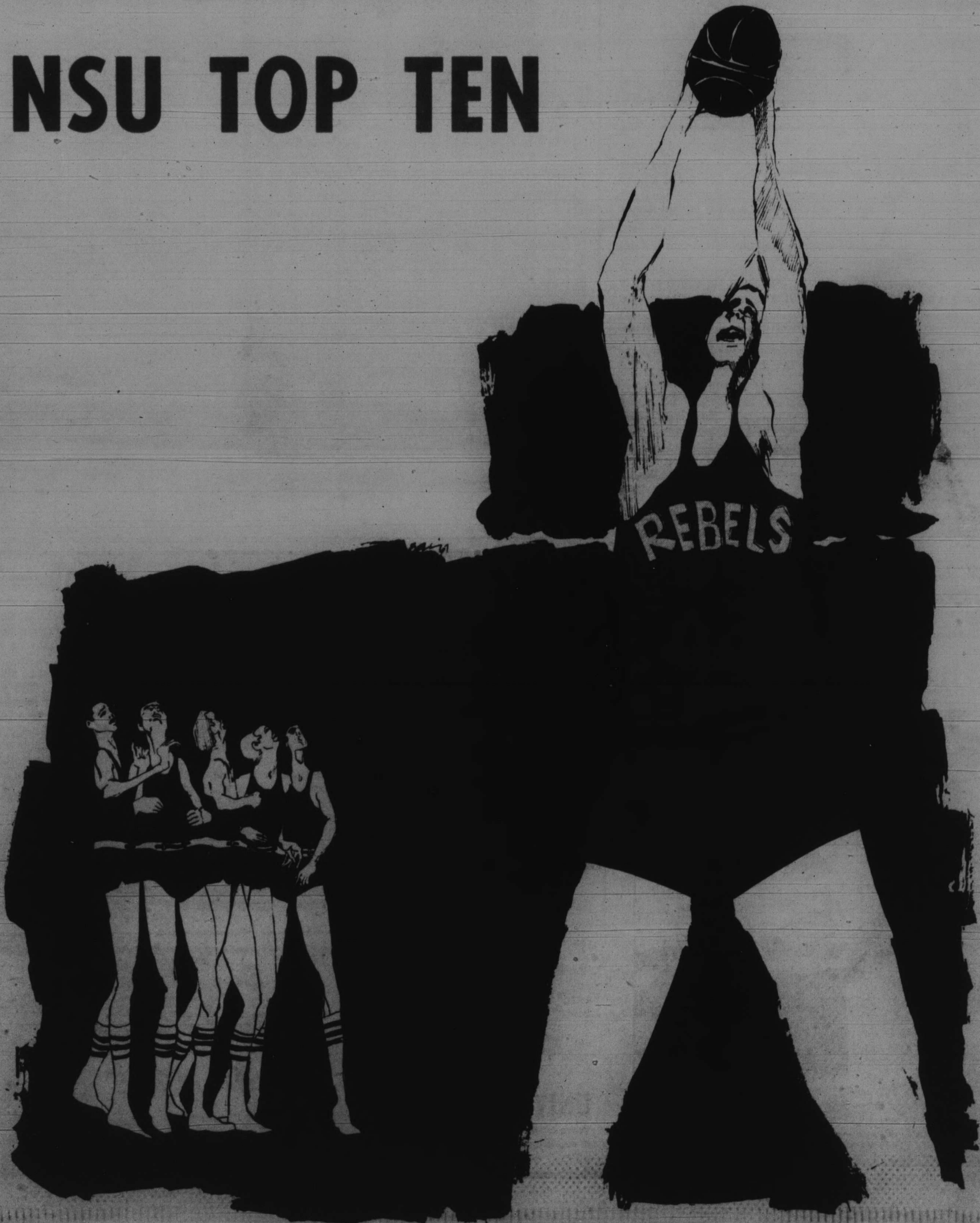
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NSU TOP TEN



Boob on the Brink

by Larry Clark

"A house, a house, my kingdom for a house.", cried Don Malone, chief-cheese of the Intercollegiate Knights.

A new era has arrived at this insane asylum known as Nevada Southern University. The fraternity house has descended on the scene. Oh, other fraternities before the IK's have tried to secure a dwelling for the furthering of brotherly love, but have not been too successful.

Sigma Gamma, for example, which has the distinction of owning a race horse, has come closest to achieving this goal. First, they converted an apartment building into a glorified clubhouse; rumors have it that they moved in their race horse. Others say it isn't true, that "people are just fooled by the odor". Second, a house mother was hired—a former jockey. He has the responsibility of preparing enormous meals for the Sigs. They have been known to satisfy their appetites by consuming 42 bales of hay and 127 pounds of oats a week. But it still isn't a fraternity house in the sense that there are not any live-in members, at least "human members".

The ATO's fraternity house has alternated between condemned shanties and a bar with the dubious name of "the office". One decaying fraternity house was so poor that one of their parties was catered by the welfare department. They originally tried a tree house, but during parties drunks kept falling out of the tree; anyway, the only type of girl that could go to these orchard orgies had to have very long arms.

Chi Sigma Chi, however, owns the greatest claims to fame. This semester they won the title of "the animals" from the ATO's and made the FBI's TEN MOST WANTED LIST. Their first attempt at a house ended sadly when they were evicted because of Chi Sig bit the landlord. They tried an old abandoned kennel but were ejected for not having rabbi shots.

XEX has problems in locating a house; the main one is that the wall paper has to match their underwear.

So the IK's should learn from others mistakes, but will they? For example, these naughty knights also tried a house mother, but no one believed that an 18 year old girl could be a house mother. At the very next party they had unexpectant guests of honor---the vice squad.

The IK's house means a victory for the forces of perversian and deviation, where sensuality is king. Long live the king!!!!

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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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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALTHOUGH THESE TESTS REVEAL NO SPECIAL TALENT—THERE IS EVIDENCE YOU HAVE A RESTLESS, PROBING MIND."

With Apologies to Edgar Allen Poe--

THE RAVING

ONCE UPON A WEEKEND BLEARY, WHILE PONDERING ECONOMIC THEORY,
OVER MANY A QUAINT AND CURIOUS VOLUME OF LAXALT PROMISARY LORE,
AT THE SAME TIME AUTOGRAPHING A BILL TO PAY HIS CORPS
SOMEWHAT MORE, I MUTTERED, "WHY DOES HE IGNORE
THE N.S.U. SCORE?"

AH, DISTINCTLY I REMEMBER, VOTING, IN A BLEAK NOVEMBER
FOR A TOP-NOTCH PARTY MEMBER, WHO BOTH PROMISED AND FORESWORE
TO MAKE NEVADA EDUCATION A LIGHT HOUSE FOR THE NATION,
AND, AS FOR FACULTY REMUNERATION, WHY, HE'D RAISE IT OFF THE FLOOR!
AND SUPPORT OUR BUILDING PROGRAM, AND I THINK HE PROMISED MORE,
ONLY, THIS WAS POLITICAL FOLKLORE.

BUT HE LEFT THE STUDENTS HURTING, FOR THE PROFS WERE ALL DESERTING
TO THE LANDS OF GREATER MONEY; TO THE LANDS WITH BOOKS GALORE,
TO THE LANDS WHERE EVERY TEACHER IS A SELF-RESPECTING CREATURE,
NOT A NEEDY, POOR BESECHER OF FUNDS FROM THE GOVERNOR,
BESIDES, OUR PROFS GAINED VERY LITTLE IN THE BUDGET-MAKING WAR,
OR FOR BELIEVING THE GOVERNOR.

I'LL ADMIT I'M JUST A STUDENT, AND AT TIMES SOMEWHAT IMPRUDENT,
BUT I CAN BUDGET MY FEW NICKLES LIKE ANY COLLEGE SOPHOMORE.
I, LIKE MANY, MUST PAY RENT, AND FOR FOOD AND GAS SOME'S SPENT,
AND I PAY SOME FAIR-SIZED TAXES, WHICH, AT THE MOMENT, MAKES ME SORE,
FOR ONCE THEY'RE SAFE IN CARSON CITY, THEY ARE GRABBED BY LAXALT'S CORPS
AND I AM BENEFITED, NEVERMORE.

FOR MY MONIES GO TO RENO, OR, TO SUPPORT SOME WOOLED MERINO,
NOT TO PAY MY PROFS AT N S U, WHICH I VERY MUCH DEOLORE,
NOT TO AID A ONE-THIRD FILLED LIBRARY, WHICH WON'T YIELD
ENOUGH BOOKS IN MY OWN FIELD, SO MY THEMES ARE RESEARCH-POOR.
WILL I EVER BECOME LEARNED, IF THE PRESENT GOVERNOR
GIVES N.S.U. NOTHING MORE?

The anonymous Nevada Southern
University Poet Laureate.

BULLETIN

Elburt Miller, the most explosive scorer ever at NSU, became the second player in this school's history to make All-West Coast Monday, when he was given honorable mention by United Press International, which takes a poll of coaches.

BEAT RENO!!!

Have your car in first class order

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Letters to the EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Can anyone explain to me why a university of our size is unable to have its own bookstore and forces its students to purchase their textbooks and supplies at a privately-owned, profit-motivated business politely known as the "University Book Store"?

If you have ever tried to sell a used book to this store, this is what you encountered. A book which originally sold for \$10.00 will bring \$5.00 or maybe \$6.00 if it is in excellent shape. Then it is resold for \$8.50 or \$9.00. Neither the student who sells the book, nor the one who purchases it derives full benefit from this arrangement. If we maintained our own bookstore, we could make the situation of

more benefit to the students and we would be able to put any profit which we derived into the school's own treasury.

Surely there must be a room on campus which we could turn into a bookstore of our own. Possibly we could locate it in a portion of the new library; if not, I'm sure there is some suitable location.

Let's keep the student's money where it belongs, in the student's own treasury.

Sincerely,
Jerry Shiles

(Ed Note: The situation should become somewhat more advantageous to the student in 1968, upon completion of the Student Union Building which will house a student bookstore owned and operated by student government.)

Buy A Rebel
Booster Button.

An A.W.S.

Homecoming Mum



NOW YOU'RE PROBABLY WONDERING just what in the hell a picture of a beautiful girl in a beautiful bathing suit is doing in this February publication of the Homecoming Edition, aren't you? Well, let's put it to you this way: Can you think of one other thing which you'd rather be coming home to?

Need Bread Man?

Chances of Financial Aid Looking Good for Next Year

Students seeking financial aid to attend Nevada Southern University next year will find their chances pretty good of getting scholarships, grants and loans. There has been a major increase in student aid funds for the 1967-68 school year, according to Dr. Ben Owen, Director of Student Personnel Services.

Funds now available to students attending NSU and high school seniors who may wish to enroll here, include:

Under the Work Study Program, \$218,300 as compared to \$175,000 which was available for the 1966-67 school year, will be available for the employment of students on campus. This type employment is especially desirable because the student is placed in an occupation which is related to his field of study and his work hours are adjusted to his schedule of classes.

The National Defense Student Loan Fund will amount to \$120,000 as compared to \$45,000 which was available during the 1966-67 academic year. The N.D.S.L. allows for no interest to be paid until

graduation. Teachers ordinarily are required to pay back only 50% of the loan if they remain in public school teaching for 5 years.

The Educational Opportunity Grant Fund will have \$60,000 available as compared to \$29,580 which was available during the 1966-67 school year. The Educational Opportunity Grant is available to students who have extreme financial need, but must be matched by funds received by the student from some other source.

Approximately \$50,000 will be available in the form of scholarships which include tuition and fee waivers. These scholarships are granted on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need.

The United Student Aid Fund will again be available to students through a local bank. Under conditions of this loan, a waiver of interest is available to students while they are in school.

Other short term and emergency loans are available.

staff of second-rate instructors. Your future and my future will also rest with those legislators. Their decisions will determine the value of our diplomas, for status of those diplomas will be reflected directly upon you and me.

The question is: What can I, as a single individual, do to help, not only my school, but myself as well? Do I possess that power?

The answer is: Yes, you can help in a very effective and positive manner by merely writing your assemblyman, and request that he: (1) Vote to increase the number of regents representing Clark

—As I See It—

by

Terry Lindberg

The time is nearing.

The fate of Nevada Southern University now rests in the hands of the members of the Nevada State Legislature. The action of the legislators within the next few weeks mean the difference between a thriving, progressive University endowed with alert, resourceful professors, or a stagnated, impotent college handicapped with an equally stagnated and impotent

But Still Blasts Board

Editor Says No To Regent Recall Plan

Rebel Yell editor Terry Lindberg today officially detached both himself and the NSU student newspaper from any involvement in an alleged plan to oust members of the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

Lindberg, who early last week had been contacted by a "prominent downtown attorney" concerning the possibility of a regent recall, said, "After careful consideration and study, I have decided to completely disinvolve myself, and the Rebel Yell, with any immediate or future plans to recall the University Board of Regents. Lindberg again declined to name the attorney responsible for the plan.

"I don't feel that a recall would help the plight which Nevada Southern now faces," he explained. "The damage seems to have already been done."

"Also," Lindberg continued, "a successful recall would be nearly impossible to accomplish, from both a legal and the practical point of view."

Lindberg went on to say that he would, however, "support fully any attempt to re-apportion the regents."

"We're tired of always getting the 'short end of the stick' at Nevada Southern simply because a mal-apportioned Board, sympathetic to a homestanding Reno

campus, is forever scheming to undercut and override NSU. The medical school proposal was a perfect example. The Northern regents had the power to railroad the issue through, while the Southern regents -- with fewer numbers, and even fewer guts -- were afraid to stand up and protest the obvious injustice which took place," he stated.

PEP COMMISSION RESTRUCTURED

In legislation passed at a Joint Session of the CSNS Executive Committee and Senate on Feb. 9, the CSNS Pep Commission was restructured, its responsibilities and powers being clearly outlined.

Highlighting the revised page of the CSNS Constitutional By-Laws pertaining to the commission is a format for the role of the Pep Commissioner, who will be an elected CSNS official starting in June.

According to the new statute, the Pep Commissioner will also act as Head Yell Leader, and will be an elected CSNS official starting in June.

According to the new statute, the Pep Commissioner will also act as Head Yell Leader, and will be able to appoint a Head Songleader and Pep Band Co-ordinator. In addition, he will have the power to set-up the standards for selection of the remaining yell leaders, songleaders, and the Rebel Mascot.

The revised page formally establishes a ten-man commission featuring four yell leaders (including the Pep Commissioner), four song leaders, the Rebel Mascot, and a Pep Band Co-ordinator.

In addition, the page outlines the budgetary duties of the Pep Commissioner, and gives him the power to recommend dismissal of any commission member to the CSNS President.

STUDENT MAIL

CSNS has announced that all mail addressed to students of the University not in the dorms or to the various student organizations on campus may be picked up any time in the mail box outside of the CSNS Executive Offices in Grant Hall, 2nd Floor, Room 235.

MATRIX SOLICITING

Matrix, the campus literary and art magazine, is soliciting student creative work whether in prose, verse, or the graphic fields for its second annual issue to be published later this semester.

Students who are interested either in joining the staff to help in the editing and publishing of others who have creative work they might wish to contribute, are urged to get in touch with the editor of the magazine, Paavo Hall at the University Library or with Professor Diamante in Social Science 224, Extension 334.

European Tour Slated for Grad Class in Summer

Germany, England and Paris will be classrooms for students who enroll in Nevada Southern University's Education 912, a graduate-level class in comparative education to be offered this summer.

Under the auspices of Jim Klefen of Wide World Travel, students will leave Las Vegas June 3 and return July 6. The course, concentrating on area studies of education systems, will be conducted by Dr. Paul Unger of the University of Oklahoma.

This is the second year that NSU has undertaken such a venture. Dr. Francis Rose, Chairman of Summer School, said, Last year the course went to Europe under the direction of Dr. Erwin Goldenstein of the University of Nebraska.

"We hope enough people will be interested so that we will be able to make this a yearly offering," Dr. Rose explained.

Anyone interested in acquiring further detail about Education 912 should contact Dr. Rose at NSU.

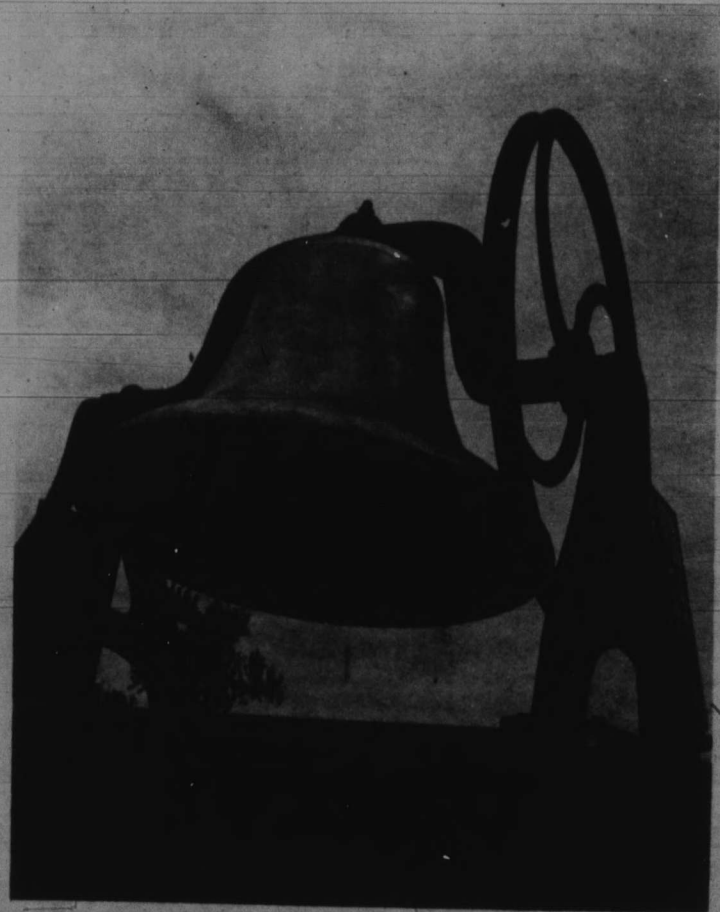
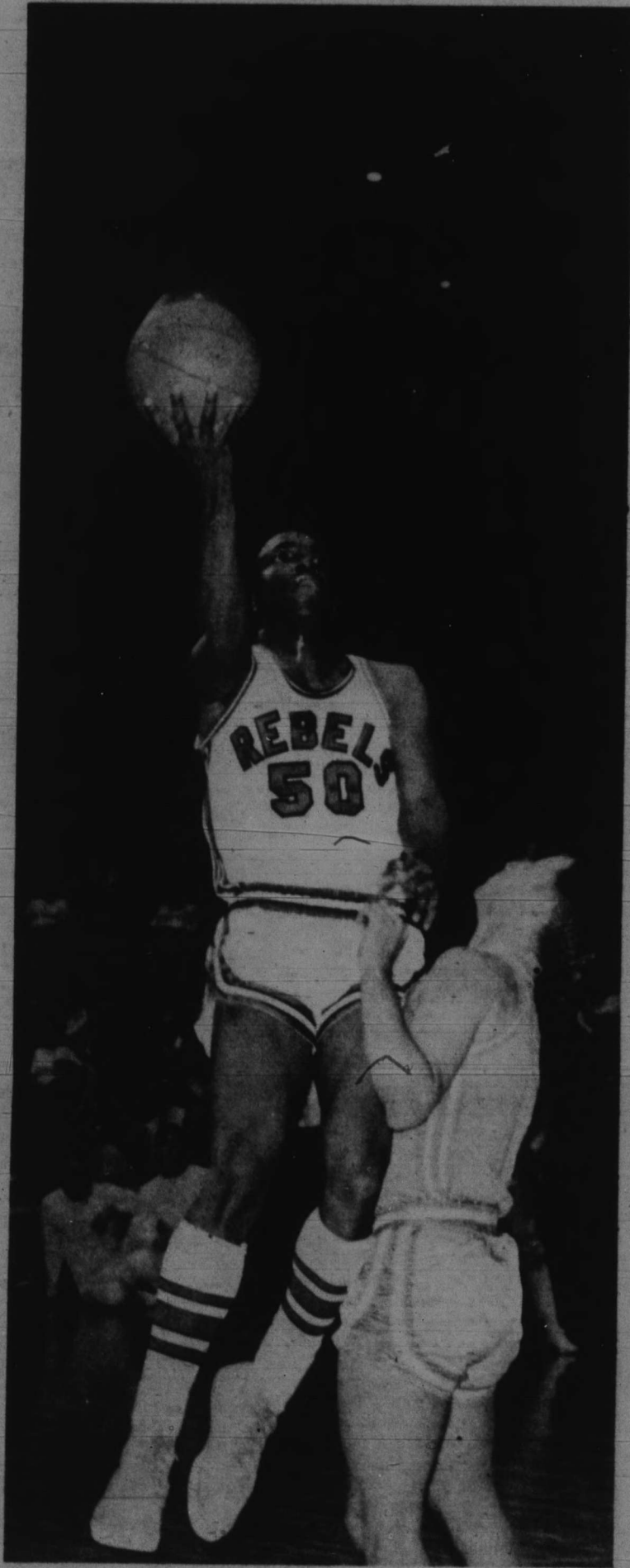
County, (2) restore the remainder of the 32 million dollar University budget request, (3) increase the tax on gaming, and (4) maintain the State cabaret tax. (pts. 3 and 4 will financially enable the budget restoration)

In the past as few as 35 postcards have brought results. And it makes no difference if you are under 21-your postcard will still be effective.

I therefore make this plea to each of you: Take five (5) minutes of your time and write that card today.

Please.

The Spirit Of Homecoming Lingers In Its Remnants 1967, A Tribute To The Tradition Of N.S.U. On The Move



The Oldest Bell On The Reno Campus Of The University Of Nevada Was First Rung Upon The Completion Of Morrill Hall, February 15, 1886. Thereafter It Was Rung Every Hour For Classes And For Special Ceremonies. When Classroom Bells Were Installed, The Bell Was Rung Once Each Day At Eight O'Clock In The Morning. It Was Last Rung From The Top Of Morrill Hall On December 1, 1961 When A Carillon System Replaced The Bell.

The Bell Became A Revolving Athletic Trophy Through The Efforts of Eight N.S.U. Students -- Chuck Cooley, Chuck Crawford, Bill Cunningham, Mike Green, Tom Hribar, Ben Knowles, Don Malone and Chip Mills -- Who Were Unsuccessful In "The Theft" Of A World War I Cannon From The Reno Campus On December 17, 1965. Their Trophy Efforts Resulted In The Substitution Of This Bell For Its Present Use Through The Cooperation Of Student Leaders On Both Campuses And of Dean Sam Basta Of Reno.

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BIG JOHN HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHT

R-Y Feature Report

Until the advent of Johnny Rivers with "Memphis" in mid-64, beat music was primarily confined to private hops and car radios. Rivers started out at a night club on Sunset Strip (The Whisky A Go Go) and set the whole world dancing. And since then, it hasn't stopped. The discoteque became the exposure medium for artists that it had never been before.

It bred 'in' artistes and an 'in' crowd to match. It flourished in big towns like New York, and it flourished in not so big towns like well, like any old town you care to name. It served as a powerful showcase for the folk'n roll movement, and is currently doing likewise for the pop-blues fad.

More important still, it served as a breeding ground for whatever's coming next. The discoteque business boomed because people became tired of driving all over the place to catch their favorite act. This way they could drop in and out of their favorite place at their own convenience, and dig their own kind of music how and when they wanted to. The discoteque also thrived because it brought popular music to the young adult, in an environment where such a person could feel at home.

This was what Rivers had going for him when he opened at the Whisky A Go Go. But he had more than that. He had the magnetism of an early Presley, the professionalism of a late Sinatra, and the style of a '66 Cadillac with wings.

Everybody came to see him, and to hear his pulsating music, which at that time consisted largely of well-versed blues material plus modern-day hits crossed with a Chuck Berry rhythm.

And with the advent of "Memphis" and a million-selling live

album, Rivers became the 'in' thing.

It is not, however, always the safest thing to be the 'in thing.' For 'in things' don't stay 'in' for very long. The people who have created the aura inevitably seem to backtrack and take the public with them in their search for something 'in-ner'.

Rivers remained unimpaired. He left the Go-Go while still at his peak, and took to the road headlining his own packet, appropriately and extravagantly entitled "The Memphis Special". Backed up by an impressive roster of stars, including Chad & Jeremy from England, The Ventures, America's long-time number - one instrumental outfit, and Ronny & The Daytonas, then amongst the leaders of the surfing movement which was popular at that time, Rivers took his infectious rhythm and laid it out for the American teenager.

That he was successful was proved by the reaction to his subsequent 'single releases. "Maybelline", "Mountain Of Love," "Midnight Special," "Seventh Son" and "Where Have All The Flowers Gone" all developed into major sellers in all top forty areas.

And so Johnny Rivers became an established name with the young adults (who were and still are - buying his albums in the hundreds and thousands and hundreds of thousands) and something of a teenage idol with the high school set.

But there remains one final audience to approach, and this is the audience which goes to the 'big rooms.' Vegas, New York's Copa, Chicago's Mr. Kellys. To play in and conquer these rooms must be the ultimate goal of any young entertainer who wishes to

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FANTASTIC JOHNNY RIVERS will perform in concert at the NSU gymnasium this Friday evening, March 3, 8:00 p.m., as the highlight to the 1967 Nevada Southern Homecoming. To be heard on the stage will be "Labamba", "Seventh Son", "Maybelline", "Secret Agent Man", "Muddy Water", "Twist and Shout", "Poor Side of Town", "Baby I Need Your Lovin'", and many more of the great Rivers hits. Tickets are now on sale at the N.S.U. campus box offices and will also be available at the door Friday evening. Admission prices are: Reserved: \$2.25; General (Off Campus): \$2.00; and General (With NSU Activity Card): \$1.50.

STREET DANCE TONIGHT; HOMECOMING BEGINS

Nevada Southern University students will march "strictly for fun" down Fremont Street this evening to highlight the opening of the school's second annual Homecoming celebration, which last the entire week.

Highlighting events for the opening day of Homecoming, Tuesday, will be the annual Pajama Rally, which features a serpentine march down the bright lights of "Glitter Gulch," which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Homecoming events get underway at 12 noon today, with the playing of the first annual Boo Bee Bowl, a girls flag football game, and a Jazz Jam, which will feature musicians from the Strip, on the Social Science Patio at 1:30 p.m. After the rally a "Beat Reno Dance" will be held in the foyer of gym at 8 p.m.

Wednesday's events will be highlighted by the NSU-Nevada basketball game at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Chancellor Donald C. Moyer will crown this year's homecoming queen at halftime.

A pep rally and bonfire will be

held on campus at 6:30 p.m. as a prelude to the game.

An open house for the alumni will feature Thursday's events.

The open house, where the alumni and their guests will be allowed to tour the campus freely, will last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with refreshments afterwards in the Dormitory Lounge. A luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m.

A fraternity-sorority dance and the Johnny Rivers concert are the only two events scheduled for Friday. The concert will be held in the campus gym, and the dance will be held at the Elks' Hall.

Four attractive coeds--Linda Estrin, Sandra Jones, Diane Abercrombie and Christine Simpson--are vying for the honor of becoming Homecoming Queen.

The Queen, who will be chosen Thursday and Friday from a vote of NSU's male students, will rule over the week's festivities.

Last year's Queen was Terri Hayes, a former Rebel cheer-

leader, who now resides in Las Vegas.

The Student Dormitory Association has also scheduled an open house for alumni and students who wish to tour NSU's first dormitory, which was completed and opened this year, on Sunday.

Homecoming Edition Journalism Landmark

The Rebel Yell would like to take this opportunity to pat itself on the back.

With the production of this 12-page Homecoming Edition we have created a landmark for C. S.N.S. publications of this type. This issue of the Rebel Yell is the largest single edition ever published. Also with this issue, the R-Y has established a record for total pages of publication within a one year time period -- 68. Thus, with each subsequent issue, the record will rise.

Once again, we'd like to congratulate ourselves.



ANNUAL PAJAMA RALLY will kick off 1967 Homecoming Week this evening with traditional "Snake Dance" through downtown Casino Center. Students will meet at Dining Commons at 6:00 p.m. "Beat Reno" dance is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the gym foyer.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE 21 units of straight "A"? Dean of Faculty Dr. Jerry Crawford presents senior Dan Seaton Letter of Commendation for recent scholastic accomplishment at Nevada Southern. (See story below.)

First Semester Flash

Danny Deals All Aces; Earns 21 Credits of "A"

Danny Seaton, a senior majoring in Economics, may have accomplished the "impossible" last semester when he received a perfect 4.0 academic average while carrying twenty-one (21) academic hours.

Dan, who also works 40 to 48 hours a week as a "21" dealer at a strip hotel, plans on entering law school next fall after completing his studies at NSU.

When asked why he took on such a heavy load, he replied, "It was done for several reasons: To give me a light load during my last semester at N.S.U.; to prepare myself for the rigorous studies which lie ahead in law school;

and primarily I did it to determine for myself what my own capabilities are and, in doing so, to improve my unsatisfactory overall grade point average." (Ed's Note: Dan's "unsatisfactory" overall GPA is 3.1).

Seaton's advisor, Dr. A. Rex Johnson, says of Dan: "He's one of the best students I've ever had in the classroom."

Dan, who served in the army for three years prior to enrolling at N.S.U., has also managed

to participate in civic affairs by taking time from his crowded schedule to volunteer his services at the Y.M.C.A. as a trampoline and diving instructor. He is currently the Nevada State Men's 3-Meter Diving Champion, a title which he has held for the past several years.

Although not officially verified, Dan's accomplishment is presumably a record for academic achievement on the Nevada Southern campus.

NSU Out of Commuter Era

by Steve Toy

Nevada Southern University is out of the "commuter college" era.

All rooms except the lounges are now completely furnished in the NSU Residence Hall which opened last fall. Dr. Ben Owen, Director of Student Personnel Services, reports.

"In general, we feel we have a very comfortable living situation. As yet a date for completion of the lounges, which will be areas for study, meetings, and parties, has not been set," Owen said.

Dr. Owen said he found NSU students to be "quite congenial" during the recent furniture hassle in which students lived in only partly-furnished rooms.

"It was an uncomfortable situation, but everyone acted in a mature way and there were few student problems," he said. "We don't minimize the inconvenience they went through, but they were quite congenial. We now feel we're on top of our major problems." The Hall is designed to house 260 students.

Students have no formal dormitory activities at the present time, but there are many programs in the planning stages, including faculty-student seminars, social events, and athletic activities, such

as a dormitory basketball team. Recently, Dormitory girls held an informal "Style Show."

The Residence Hall consists of six stories of two-bedroom suites with connecting baths and laundry facilities and laundry facilities on each floor. It is located near the dining commons and the projected Student Union Center Building.

Honors Program Attracts Top Students

How does a university recruit and hold onto its best students?

One means of attracting top quality students is to place them in beginning courses that are challenging and are not dull repetition of work completed in high school, Dallas W. Norton, Director of Admissions for Nevada Southern University believes.

"Our purpose is academic excellence and our goal is attraction of students of outstanding capacity," Norton said. "At the same time, we have the function of serving all the citizens of Nevada, which we of course do. But we must also gain the top students."

To accomplish this, NSU has four programs currently in progress -- an Honors Program, Advanced Placement, Credit by Examination, and Selected Sen-

First NSU Class

Nurses To Receive Diplomas

Nevada Southern University's first class of nursing students will graduate in June of 1967. The 29 women will receive their Associate of Arts Degree, and after passing the State Board examination, will become registered nurses.

The two-year program started at NSU in the Fall of 1965.

Students attended regular classes, and also work in the three local hospitals -- Sunrise, Rose de Lima, and Southern Nevada

Memorial -- where they gain practical experience.

This fall 43 students are enrolled in the first-year nursing course and the staff, headed by Mrs. Margaret E. Simon, anticipates a larger enrollment each year.

Future plans include adding a four-year program leading to a Bachelors degree.

Lost and Found

Have you lost books or articles? If so, read the following list of Lost and Found items now being housed at Frazier Hall 102.

French English Dictionary
The Puritan in The Enlightenment; Franklin and Edwards.
Graded Spanish Readers
Modern English Handbook
Plato the Republic
The Lonely Crowd
Speaking Spanish
Crime and Punishment
Hamlet
Corporate Financial Policy
Children and Books
Typewriting for Colleges
Hotel Accounting
American Business
Improving Language Arts Instruction in the Elementary School
Gregg Shorthand
Workbook: To Accompany Elementary Statistics
Workbook: Work Papers Chapters 1-14 Fundamental Accounting Principles
Science Notebook
Other notebooks: Hardback and Spiral

Girl's black sweater
Slide Rules
Sunglasses and cases
Cigarette lighter
Pencil sharpener (looks like lighter)
Earring
Bracelets (rhinestone & Pearl, also charm w/ "Okla")
Cases for Contact lens
Rosary
KEYS: Ford w/ U.S. Naval Academy emblem, Dorm key w/4 Folded Hands emblem, others.

Research By Trione To Evaluate

Population, Industry

By Steve Toy

Just how unique is Clark County's population and industries? No one really knows, but a Nevada Southern University researcher is planning to find out soon.

Verdun Trione, Assistant Professor of Elementary and Secondary Education at NSU, is now in the process of validating a separate socio-economic scale for Clark County and the city of Las Vegas.

"Present nationwide scales do not apply here," Dr. Trione explained. "We have a unique population and industry, and yet we have no idea of the socio-economic attitudes of our people."

His scale will also deal with the stable, middle-class element of Clark County in comparison with middle-class populations elsewhere, as well as with tourist mobility and "living-in" mobility.

"There are many people who tend to move around within the community itself," he added.

Trione, whose interest is basically research and people, hopes the scale will be useful in projecting educational and other needs of Clark County.

"Whenever a university has money plowed into it, the community's economy thrives," he explained. "The economy of Phoenix was sagging considerably until its university was built up. If education grows, economy will grow," the NSU educator said.

An Open Letter to Students of NSU

Once more I invite you to share in a cultural bonanza.

Every spring about this time you have been urged to take out membership in the Las Vegas Community Concert Association, and again this spring I encourage you to take advantage of this great opportunity.

Next year the association will present four concerts, to all of which your \$4.00 student membership will admit you. One number will be the Ruth Page Ballet Theatre presented by a dance troupe of 50. The other will be a concert by the National Symphony of Washington, D. C. In addition there will be two other numbers to be announced later.

You can figure it out for yourself even without aid of the New Mathematics that each concert will cost you exactly one dollar, less than the price of a B movie. Where can you obtain a bargain to equal this?

The following people on campus are selling memberships: Mrs. James Deacon, Cynthia Cunningham, Dr. Howard Chase, and

Yours sincerely in the cause of good music,
Dr. Sigrid Moe

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1. LINDA ESTRIN, Las Vegas, Age 20, Eyes: Brown. Hair: Black. Height: 5-3. Born: Norwalk, Conn. Class: Sophomore. Major: Psychology. Sponsor: Alpha Omega. Interests and Activities: Folk-rock music; painting (oils), President Alpha Omega Sorority, CSNS Sophomore Senator. Ambition: Clinical Psychologist.



2. SAUNDRA JONES, Hawthorne, Nev., Age 19, Eyes: Brown. Hair: Brown. Height: 5-3. Born: Hawthorne (native). Class: Freshman. Major: Nursing. Sponsor: Dormitory Assoc. Interests and Activities: Dancing, records. (While in high school: Glee Club, Drill team, Girls Athletic Assoc.) Ambition: Nursing.



3. DIANNE ABERCROMBIE, Native Las Vegas, Age 20, Eyes: Hazel. Hair: Light Brown. Height: 5-3. Class: Junior. Major: Psychology. Sponsor: Independent. Interests and Activities: Horseback Riding, Skiing, Psychology Club President, Nu Sigma Upsilon pledge Advisor. Ambition: Industrial Psychologist.



4. CHRISTINE SIMPSON, Native Las Vegas, Age 19, Eyes: Blue. Hair: Brown. Height 5-6. Class: Sophomore. Major: Business Admin. Sponsor: Phi Delta Chi Interests and Activities: Athletics (all sorts), Phi Delta Chi Sorority pledge trainer. Ambition: Business woman.

THREE NATIVE NEVADANS

FOUR LOVELIES VYING FOR CROWN

Nevada Southern University's male students went to the polls last Thursday and Friday to elect this year's Homecoming Queen, who will be crowned Wednesday (Mar. 1) during the halftime of the Nevada Southern-University of Nevada basketball game.

Four attractive coeds are vying for the honor of being the second Homecoming Queen in this school's history, three of them native Nevadans.

Hazel-eyed, brown-haired Diane Abercrombie and Christine Simpson, blue-eyed and brown-haired,

are both native Las Vegas. Saundra Jones, a brown-eyed, brown-haired freshman, is a native of Hawthorne.

Linda Estrin, born in Norwalk, Conn., has lived in Las Vegas for seven years, after growing up in Carlsbad, N. M. and Austin, Tex.

Miss Estrin and Miss Abercrombie are both aiming at careers in psychology. Linda, a 20-year-old brown-eyed brunette, wants a career in Clinical Psychology, while Diane, 20, wants to enter the growing field of industrial psychology.

Miss Jones, 19, is aiming at a career in nursing, while Miss Simpson, 19, wishes to enter the business world.

Miss Abercrombie and Miss Simpson are both athletically minded, Diane being interested in horseback riding and skiing and Christine interested in such competitive sports as tennis and volleyball.

Miss Estrin and Miss Jones place dancing and folk music as their favorite interests.

Frew Praises Homecoming Committee

Randy Frew, C.S.N.S. 2nd Vice-President and Homecoming Committee Chairman, yesterday commended "each and every member" of the 1967 Homecoming Committee for the job done in helping "plan and execute" the events of this year's celebration.

Said Frew, "This year's Committee has been the primary high point in the planning and executing of this Homecoming. I have nothing but praise for them all."

Frew also stated that there had been some comment concerning the days on which the festivities were being held. In reference to this Frew said, "Merely because the first two Homecomings have been assigned to the week of the Reno game does not mean that it

could not be placed on a game which is played during a weekend. This is the policy of most schools--that their team plays a different team each year for the Homecoming."

Frew went on to say that the N.S.U. Alumni Association, although not as "large and as active as we might hope", are this year taking part in the celebration and are planning a program for the Alumni Luncheon which is to be held this Thursday, March 2, 1967, at 1 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

"This is a very good sign as far as I am concerned," said Frew. "It shows that the Association will be geared to helping with the celebration when their membership reaches five or six hundred members and are able to broaden the scope of their participation."



Rivers

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remain in show-business as a performer.

And there you have him, 24-year-old Johnny Rivers, currently the rage of the supper clubs.

Personally speaking, Johnny Rivers is single, lives in an elaborate mansion in the Trousdale Estates in Beverly Hills, drives an XKE, digs Mose Allison and anybody from the traditional blues school, also digs Buck Owens and anybody from the traditional C & W school, comes from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, speaks in a smooth, Southern drawl, and has oodles of talent.

As Steve Allen so aptly described him, "Johnny Rivers remains 'The Pied Piper Of The Watusi Set.'"

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1966-1967 SCHEDULE

OPONENT

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| 72 | Alumni. | 78 |
| 75 | U. of Cal. (Irvine). | 67 |
| 83 | Idaho State. | 109 |
| 85 | Northern Arizona. | 81 |
| 102 | Adams State. | 77 |
| 103 | Westminister. | 75 |
| 74 | Col. of So. Utah. | 70 |
| 91 | Wyoming. | 74 |
| 98 | Idaho State. | 79 |
| 81 | Fresno State. | 66 |
| 70 | Creighton. | 71 |
| 80 | Cal-Poly (Pomona). | 67 |
| 110 | Cal-State (Fullerton). | 94 |
| 92 | Col. of So. Utah. | 74 |
| 73 | U. of Nevada. | 58 |
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| 83 | Houston. | 103 |
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| 69 | Fresno State. | 92 |
| 89 | U. of Cal. (Irvine). | 79 |
| 85 | Portland U. | 74 |
| 86 | Portland U. | 55 |
| 93 | Col. of So. Utah. | 74 |
| 70 | Northern Arizona. | 93 |
| 82 | Cal-Poly (Pomona). | 81 |
| | U. of Nevada. | To Arrive |

| DATE | TIME | EVENT | LOCATION |
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| Tues. Feb. 28 | 12:00 noon | Boo Bee Bowl | Athletic Field |
| | 1:30 | Jazz Jam | Soc. Science Patio |
| | 6:30 | Pajama Rally * | Casino Center |
| | 8:00 | "Beat Reno" Dance | Gym Foyer |
| Wed. Mar. 1 | | | |
| | 6:30 | Pep Rally and Bonfire | North of Commons |
| | 8:00 | N.S.U. vs U. of N. | Convention Center |
| | after game | All-Campus Dance | Gold Room C. Ctr. |
| Thurs. Mar. 2 | 10:00-3:00 | Open House | Campus |
| Fri. Mar. 3 | 8:00 p.m. | Johnny Rivers Concert | Gym |
| | after concert | Fraternity-Sorority Social ** | Elks Hall (900 Las Vegas Blvd. North) |

* Everyone will meet at 6:00 p.m. at the dining commons parking lot for the Pajama Rally.

** The Fraternity-Sorority Social is open to ALL STUDENTS and ALUMNI.

Want To Be A Stewardess?

AIRLINES CAREERS SOAR

Want to be a stewardess? Today there are 23,000 of them flying throughout the world, and the airlines must recruit thousands more each year. In 9 recent issues of Mademoiselle magazine Rita Hoffmann gives a complete rundown on what it takes to become a stewardess and what to expect once you're there. The job is both underrated and overrated, according to Mrs. Hoffmann in her article entitled "Up in the Air." Old men and young girls envision a stewardess as a slim-hipped and smiling presence, moving down the aisle of a jet serving champagne. But the job is not only that, and Mrs. Hoffmann tries to show just what it is: a job that offers to girls with no special skills or educational background, high salaries, short hours and liberal fringe benefits, but one that also requires hard work and self-discipline as well as slim hips and smiles.

Today, if a girl is between 20 and 27, 5'2" and 5'9", with weight in proportion to height, if she is childless, possesses good health, an attractive appearance and a high school diploma (though two years of college is generally pre-

ferred), she will almost certainly be granted an interview by any U.S. airline. If she is, in addition, a friendly, outgoing person, apparently interested in others, she may well be accepted by an airline and enrolled in a stewardess training course that lasts from three to seven weeks, depending on the airline.

Airlines personnel offices state that it is not necessary for a prospective stewardess to attend one of the schools that advertise training airline personnel. Said one personnel officer, "If a girl can qualify for work with us as a stewardess, all she has to do is apply for the job. We train her--at our expense--even if she's had previous training."

Upon completion of her training, a new stewardess can expect a base salary of at least \$300 a month for the first six months, but her income will probably run much higher than this when expense money and incentive pay are added. And she will receive substantial travel privileges for herself and members of her immediate family; she may be given an unlimited pass on her own airline, good reductions in fares on other carriers, including as much

as a 75% discount on overseas flights.

What kind of a life should a prospective stewardess expect? Who determines which stewardesses fly where? Each month the airline lists its forthcoming flights, and the stewardesses "bid" for the flights they want. The girl with the most seniority has first choice; new stewardesses are at the bottom of the list. If a stewardess is single, she'll probably opt for the more glamorous flights, no matter how much she has to be away from home base. If she's married, she'll most likely choose "turnarounds" (flying to a city and directly back) so she can be at home at night. Since

stewardesses are only paid for actual flying time, often the length of a layover is considered.

Most single stewardesses live in swinging apartment houses--the kind that feature swimming pools and community game rooms--and usually share their apartments with two to three other stewardesses. Many of them own cars; most spend a sizable amount of their salaries on clothes, cosmetics, hairdressers. Indeed, many of these aspects of the job appeal to adventurous single girls. But every job has its disadvantages. Irregular hours lead to unhealthy sleeping and eating habits. Flying is physically taxing work; regular exposure to high altitudes,

vibration, and noise is a strain on the human body; nor is it easy to be charming every minute of the working day or to willingly give up some holidays and weekends for work.

Despite these drawbacks, the popularity of the career has soared. Although the airlines must train thousands of new stewardesses each year (their average working life is two years), they have many applicants to choose from for the life of a stewardess is varied and exciting. She never knows just what each day's flight will bring, or whom she'll meet. More than anything else, it is probably this chance for adventure that makes the job so popular.

"Surveillance, Research, Education" Keywords To Progress at SWRHL

by Steve Toy

"Surveillance....research....education...." are the keywords to progress being made at the Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory (SWRHL), located on the Nevada Southern University campus.

SWRHL operates under the auspices of the Public Health Service, a division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It exemplifies the working relationship of the federal government with state and local agencies, and with institutions of higher learning. One of the four regional labs throughout the United States, The Southwest complex is the largest in the country west of the Mississippi, both in size and extent, analyzing environmental samples from areas west of the Mississippi.

The "Rad Labs", for "Radiological Laboratories", seek an increased understanding of the relationship of the products of nuclear energy to man's environment. Here research scientists analyze radioactive material in samples of air, water, milk, food, soil, vegetation, and biological specimens as part of the nationwide environmental surveillance. SWRHL also maintains surveillance in support of activities at the Nevada Test Site and Nuclear Rocket Development Station by making field surveys and collecting and analyzing samples from the off-site areas.

Research is conducted to detect the means by which radiation moves from an energy source to man. Information derived is constantly improved in accuracy and reliability through the development of new sampling and radiation detection techniques to measure radiation, chemical and electronic methods of analysis, and

data handling procedures. A number of such research activities currently under way includes a study of the transport of radioactive iodine through the environment to man to determine exposure-dose relationships under various conditions. To assist in this study the service maintains a complete experimental in this on the Nevada Test Site.

Through reports, lectures and training programs, the information accumulated by SWRHL is transmitted to the nuclear energy development agencies and to the public by a general process of education.

The majority of people working at the SWRHL are commissioned officers of the U.S. Public Health Service, an "unarmed" military branch of the government.

SWRHL first came to Nevada at the request of the Atomic Energy Commission, to provide continuity in monitoring and evaluating radioactivity in the area surrounding the Test Site, and used the old Warehouse 6 at Mercury for headquarters. With the growth of its staff from one in 1954, two in 1955, and eight in early 1959, it moved its operations to Building 155 at Mercury and to AEC's Las Vegas Area Office on South Main Street.

When the newly created Division of Radiological Health established its first Radiological Health Facility in Las Vegas, it expanded to the temporary laboratory building on East Charleston Boulevard, its personnel roster having grown to thirty.

"Through Senators Bible and Cannon, Dean Carlson and Chancellor Moyer, and the State of Nevada, we found a permanent

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus--now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee--in the plaid dress--returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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\$500 Scholarship To Whitmeyer

NSU Biologists Fight To Preserve Rare Fishes

by Steve Toy
Nevada's native fish, among the rarest in the world, are rapidly becoming as extinct as the dinosaur, warns a Nevada Southern University biologist.

But unlike the dinosaur, which succumbed from natural causes, Nevada's rare species are being killed off by man, says Dr. James Deacon, NSU Associate Professor of Biological Sciences.

The battle is not yet lost, Dr. Deacon hopes.

NSU and Nevada Equities, Inc. of Las Vegas have joined forces to try and save the rarest of the fishes. Ponds and water trips on the Nevada Equities new golf course near the Convention Center, between Paradise Road and Maryland Parkway, are the fishes' new home.

Under the supervision of Dr. Deacon, Equities Vice President Norman Jenson, and Equities grounds superintendent Lloyd James, and NSU biology student spends much of his research time collecting the rare fish from pools throughout Nevada and stocking them in the local ponds. He also advises Equities officials on maintenance of the ponds so the fish can thrive there.

The first \$500 Nevada Equities Scholarship for this student research work went to sophomore Claude F. Whitmeyer, a zoology major specializing in aquatic biology.

"For the first time, NSU now has a semi-controlled environment which is readily accessible and easy to get to for its Ichthyology Department research," Dr. Deacon said.

He explained that "Ichthyology" is the study of fishes, and that

one who studies fishes is an "Ichthyologist".

"With the ponds for research work, our people can vary the environment and find out growth patterns of fish, as well as their egg laying, feeding, and reproduction habits," the biologist said.

The NSU biology department researchers started preliminary work last summer with Nevada Equities; first \$1500 research grant. Early work was concerned with learning how to control algae in the ponds to keep the water clear and allow the fish to thrive.

"Already the fish are reproducing and establishing a good population. We introduced 45 fish into the ponds in August, and by October they had multiplied to more than 2,000. That figure probably has doubled by now," Deacon said.

Greatest danger to Nevada's rare fish population is man's carelessness, and man's ignorance as to the way of life of fishes, the NSU biologist believes.

"Main cause of the present rare fish dilemma is the invasion of aquarium fish into the natural environment of the native fish. Also called 'exotics', these aquarium fish are found to be better competitors than the natives and therefore survive better in natural waters," Deacon explained.

How do aquarium fish wind up in natural pools and springs?"

"Aquarium fish get into the streams and springs by people who toss them there without knowing any better. People get tired of keeping their aquarium, and rather than kill the fish, they flush them down the drain or throw them into a stream or pool.



FISH BUSINESS--Claude Whitmeyer receives \$500 scholarship grant from Norman Johnson (extreme right) V.P. of Nevada Equities. Looking on (L.--R.): V.P. West Moar, Chancellor Donald Moyer, and Dr. James Deacon. Scholarship is largest single grant awarded on the Nevada Southern campus. (See story.)

That spells certain doom for much of the native

The three most dangerous aquarium fish for the natives are two kinds of Mollies; the common Guppy; and the Cichlids, a spiny freshwater fish related to the American Sunfish. These three varieties of exotics compete strongly with the natives for food

and egg-spawning territory. Large quantities of these fish were thrown into pools and streams when a local wholesale fish business failed, and even more are introduced by people who catch fish at various local recreation areas, take them home, and later discard them into pools where the natives live.

Why the aquarium fish compete better than the natives when both are together in a natural environment, is one of the questions biologists hope to find out from their studies at the Nevada Equities ponds.

"With the addition of our research tools of the golf course ponds, we now have an ideal scientific situation; we have laboratory aquariums where there is complete control over the fishes' lives; we have the semi-controlled ponds where we can view at first hand the fishes' responses to the introduction of other fish; and we have the uncontrolled natural environment of the springs and pools where we have already observed that many changes take place but where it is impossible to experimentally find out why," Deacon explained.

"The Equities ponds are vital to the study because they provide the bridge between the uncontrolled natural environment and the completely controlled laboratory situation," he said.

The NSU biologist said the rare fish now in danger of extinction include the Moapa Dace in Moapa Valley, a silvery-colored, minnow-sized fish, and the White River Spring Fish, also minnow-sized, with two rows of spots along each side.

In Ash Meadows, the Pup Fish

is in danger, and the Devils Hole Pup Fish also is disappearing.

Others in danger are the Pah-rump Valley Pool Fish, the Salt Creek Pup Fish, the Railroad Valley Spring Fish, the Steptoe Dace in Steptoe Valley, the Soldier's Meadows Dace, and the Qui-UI Fish, found only in Pyramid Lake.

"Of course, some are killed off by their natural enemies -- crayfish and bullfrogs which eat them," Deacon pointed out.

"However, many starve to death because they are forced to compete with the exotics for food and living space," the biologist said.

"Part of our research will be to determine why the egg laying pattern changes. One of the tests will be to relate food availability and population density to egg production," Dr. Deacon explained.

Nevada's native fishes are unique because of their hundreds of years of isolation in small springs and pools when the great inland fresh-water lakes dried up.

AIRLINE CAREERS

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home on the campus of Nevada Southern University," Oliver Placak, Director of SWRHL, explained.

"Our first building on campus was opened in 1962, with a staff of about fifty, while the rest of our group was scattered throughout Las Vegas."

Groundbreaking for the new complex took place in 1965. The Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory has now consolidated its operation into five buildings on the NSU campus designed to facilitate its mission in surveillance, research and education.

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N.S.U.'S BASEBALLERS TAKE REST THIS WEEK

Nevada Southern's baseball team takes a rest this week, before a heavy schedule of six games in six games in four days next week.

The Rebel baseballers opened the season against Phoenix College of Arizona last week.

NSU opens up its four-day home stand with two games against the College of Southern Utah March 8. The Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Ariz., comes to town for single games on March 9 and 10.

Northern Arizona then travels from Flagstaff for a doubleheader March 11.

"The season will depend a lot on how our pitching develops," says first-year coach Robert Doering of his team after the series with Phoenix.

"We have a lot of young players in a league where most of the teams are experienced -- there does not seem to be a breather in our entire schedule," he continued.

NSU begins Southern California Athletic Conference play against the University of San Diego March 24.

NSU lost its two opening games of the season Saturday to Phoenix College, 7-6, and 9-7.

Despite a two run rally created by Bob Huber's home run in the bottom of the sixth, strong hitting by Phoenix off of four NSU pitchers was enough for the win.

In the second game, Phoenix

rallied in the sixth inning with six runs, as eight pitchers were used in the game, to claim a victory. The game was called due to darkness, after the Rebels had surged back with three runs in the last of the sixth.

Season Schedule

- March 8 -- College of Southern Utah (2), 1 p.m.
- March 9 -- Grand Canyon (Phoenix, Ariz.) 3 p.m.
- March 10 -- Grand Canyon, 3 p.m.
- March 11 -- Northern Arizona (Flagstaff) (2), 12 noon.
- March 18 -- Weber State (Ogden, Utah) (2), 12 noon.
- March 21 -- Easter Tournament (Montana State, Cal State at Fullerton, one yet to be selected, NSU) 11 a.m.
- March 22 -- Easter Tournament, 11 a.m.
- March 24 -- San Diego U., 2:45 p.m.*
- March 25 -- San Diego (2), 12 noon*
- March 28 -- Colorado Mines (Durango) 2 p.m.
- March 29 -- Colorado Mines, 2 p.m.
- March 31 -- At Pepperdine, (Los Angeles) 2:45 p.m.*
- April 1 -- At Pepperdine (2), 12 noon*
- April 7 -- Chapman College (Los Angeles) 2:45 p.m.*
- April 8 -- Chapman, 12 noon (2)*
- April 11 -- at CSU, Cedar City (2)
- April 14 -- Glendale (Phoenix, Ariz.) 3 p.m.
- April 15 -- Glendale, (2) 12 noon.
- April 19 -- At Nevada, Reno (2), 1 p.m.
- April 28 -- Loyola of Los Angeles, 2:45*
- April 29 -- Loyola, 12 noon (2)*
- May 5 -- At Cal Riverside, 3 p.m.*
- May 6 -- At Cal Riverside (2) 12 noon.
- May 13 -- Cal Western (San Diego) (2), 12 noon.
- May 15 -- At NAU, Flagstaff (2) 12 noon.

* -- Southern California Athletic Conference game.
All games at home unless otherwise specified.

Linescores

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| Phoenix | 201 310 0--7 11 2 |
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Barry and Bernal; Farrel, Cross (4), Ambrose (6), Barzaskas (7) and Mitchell, W-Barry, L-Farrell, HR-Huber (NSU) 2, Palmer (P), Ducan (P), 2B--Gump (P) 2, Palmer (P) 2, Bernal (P).

| Second Game | |
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| Phoenix | 102 006--9 13 1 |
| NSU | 202 003--7 7 1 |

Hughes, Simori (4), Landland (4), Bowers (6) and Lyons; Garcia, Lundchrist (4), Farrell (6), Cross (6) and Demik, W-Landland, L-Farrell, HR-Duncan (P), Lyons (P), 2B-Bonneville (NSU), Gump (P) 2.



CHUCK CAMPIONE
....Quits Rebels

Clyde Dawson, Campione Out of NCAA

Nevada Southern's basketball team, already depleted when Chuck Campione quit, will be further reduced for the NCAA college regionals.

Clyde Dawson, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, was declared ineligible for the Regionals immediately after NSU athletic director Michael (Chub) Drakulich announced that NSU had accepted the bid last week.

Dawson, although he was eligible to play during the regular season, is ineligible for the post-season tournament because of an NCAA rule governing junior college transfers. Dawson has played at NSU for two years.

Campione suddenly quit for personal reasons before the College of Southern Utah game Feb. 18. He had started at guard all year, and was used frequently as a substitute last season.

Filling in for Dawson will be either Jerry Chandler, who normally plays guard, or Jerry Lund, a substitute forward, who is also on NSU's basketball team.

At the guard spots, Charley Payton and Dixon Goodwin will probably start during the regionals, and will get much help from Joe Coon and Ed Plawski. Ed Terwilliger, a big 6-5 center, will be the chief reserve for the front line.

Elburt Miller, the nation's third-best small-college scorer, Vic Morton, 6-6 center, and Chandler will be the only regulars starting in the regionals.

Dawson averaged over 16 points last season, and is scoring over 10 per game now, although he is more valuable to the Rebels for his jumping and rebounding abilities.



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HO-HUM, REBS FACE 'PACK AGAIN

Glances From Behind The Bench

by Tom Martin

The inheritance left by Ed Gregory to coach Rolland Todd last year had some unwanted things in it. Gregory, who left for the head coaching spot at Fresno State University even before Las Vegas papers had the story, left Todd with a mixture of basketball talents. Gregory had recruited several pattern ball players the year before to add to some big men who all tended to be a little slower than everyone else on the team.

It must have seemed like teaching Kiwi birds how to fly for Todd at first. After an inconsistent start, NSU's Rebel basketballers came around at the end of the season, and even had an outside chance at a berth in the NCAA regional playoffs. Last year's team, however, will be remembered as one of the most colorful that NSU ever had, even though it had only a 16-10 record.

Todd, who was an assistant coach on Los Angeles State when the Rebels beat the Diabolos in double overtime in 1962, was a former minor league professional player. He even had a chance at making the big-time with the St. Louis Hawks. He coached high school ball in Washington.

It was also Silas Stepp's last year at NSU. By then he had already made honorable mention in little All-America twice. He was easily NSU's top all-time scorer. Although he had a bad start, he had a rousing finish, much to the delight of crowds in Las Vegas who had taken the big Louisianan to their hearts. When he graduated an era for NSU basketball ended.

The team probably also set a record for grade deficiencies. Second semester guard Ken D'Andrea, a California boy, and Las Vegas Bill Davis and Bob Brown were off the team. The reason -- scholastic deficiencies. These three have not returned to school.

That team had more Las Vegas boys on it than any other Rebel team in history. Along with Davis and Brown, both big boys, there are Charley Payton and Bill Coon, both sturdily built guards. Davis, as a matter of fact, never played high school ball.

The team probably also set a record for engagements and matrimony. Four team members entered the holy state of matrimony. We can't say whether it helped or hindered their playing. Those gallant souls who game up their hearts permanently to the female of the species were Davis, Ken Edwards, Dixon Goodwin and Danny Hill. Okay girls, you now know where the most eligible men on campus are.

Another member of this Merry Troupe, Ron Wielechowski, achieved instant popularity with fans and student alike with his defensive play. He earned the nickname "Scrap Iron" for his hustle, and had more injuries than any other NSU player in history. He looked like a critical case from the emergency ward when he tumbled onto the floor. On road trips he packed his uniform bag full of knee and elbow pads, knee braces and tape. It is rumored he forgot his uniform once.

Clyde Dawson's jumping antics and spectacular break-away speed never earned him a nickname just as colorful. For a start, however, this fearless scribe will call the 6-4 leaper "The Gazelle."

We can't leave anyone out so the fearless scribe will mention Ed Terwilliger and Chuck Campione. Those two players had the most contrasting styles of play on the teams. Campione a 6-2 guard, is practically "Mr. Coordinated," while Terwilliger looks like a 6-5 refugee from an old folks home. When he plays center, he looks like he's doing the frug.

Dawson, Campione, Terwilliger, Payton, Coon and Goodwin are all back this year although Campione recently quit the team. Their experience on last year's team should prove several things. They are: 1. It pays to study, 2. It pays to hustle, and 3. Don't get married unless you have to.

HONOR PROGRAM.....

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for the course and obtains the grade he obtains on the exam. If unsuccessful, a failure for the course is recorded.

There is no sense in registering for a class where nothing new will be learned," Norton added. "This is a program of real challenge to the brightest high school students."

The Selected Senior Program, somewhat unique in universities throughout the United States, started in Las Vegas a number of years ago. The program permits high school seniors upon recommendation of their counselors and principals to take up to six hours of work at the University and later apply it toward their college degree.

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UNSUNG HEROES--Vic Morton (left) and Jerry Chandler (right) have been two of the brightest spots in the season for coach Rolland Todd's NCAA-tournament bound Nevada Southern Rebels, although they appear to stand behind high scorer Elburt Miller. Here Morton is shown batting away shot attempted by Wyoming player, and Chandler goes up for layin against Fresno State's Ron Riegel. NSU faces the University of Nevada in Las Vegas Wednesday.

(Photos courtesy Las Vegas Review-Journal)

Changing of Guard for Miller, Former Rebel Standout Stepp

Nevada Southern University's second annual homecoming game will be a changing of the guard for Silas (Big Sy) Stepp, NSU's first All-American basketball star.

Stepp, who holds the all-time career point mark of 1,943, will present an award to Elburt Miller for breaking all the former NSU standout's single-season scoring marks this year.

Miller, a 6-foot-4 junior forward who is certainly an All-American prospect this year with his 33-points per game average, broke these single-season records

set by Stepp last year:

Most points (535); Highest Average (20.4); Most field goals attempted (467); Most field goals made (198); Most free throws attempted (194); Most free throws made (147).

Miller broke the single season scoring mark against San Diego State when he tallied 20 points as NSU nabbed a 68-64 win over the then-ranked Sixth small college team in the nation. He started the game with a total of 530 points, and ended it with 550. Every time Miller scored after that, he set a new record.

Against the University of Portland (Ore.) Miller also broke the single-game scoring mark with 55 points, breaking Bob Moon's old mark of 38 set against Westmont College in February of 1965. He also broke the single-game field goal mark of 16 set by Moon with 22 in that game.

Miller is presently ranked third among the nation's small college scorers, and scored under 24 points in only five games this season.

Miller comes from San Diego City College, where he was Player of the Year in the 1965-66 season with an average of 24 points. He also played his high school baseball in San Diego.

Miller is married and is the father of two children.

Equestrians Set for Show

For horse enthusiasts, the Nevada Southern University Equestrian Club may be just the thing to start them galloping again.

Under the supervision of Alice Mason, Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at NSU, and instructor George Hegyeli, the club's goal is to teach its members the art of good horsemanship. The club meets every Sunday at 2:15 p.m. for about two hours in land adjacent to the University and the Southwest Radiological Health Laboratory.

Tourney-Bound NSU Favored In Homecoming

Nevada Southern's Rebels, who have already accepted an invitation to the NCAA's College Division 8 Regional Tournament, take on arch-rival Nevada Wednesday night in the second annual Homecoming game at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The high-flying Rebels, ranked tenth among the nation's small college basketball teams by United Press and rated by Associated Press, have already beaten Nevada in Reno, 73-58, and are highly favored against the Wolfpack again.

Game time is 8:15 p.m. The varsity clash will be preceded by a game between NSU's junior varsity and Nevada Test Site at 6:15 p.m.

Nevada leads the series between the two schools, 6-5, and the Rebels could even up the score Wednesday.

The Wolfpack, under the direction of coach Jack Spencer, is rebuilding this season, losing all but one of his starters from last year's Far West Conference Champions.

Nevada is 6-18 for the season, and 4-6 in FWC play, a surprisingly good fourth-place finish. Cal Davis is aiming at the FWC title and a spot in the District 8 regionals.

Either San Deigo State or Fresno State, who presently share the California Collegiate Athletic Association top spot, will also go to the tourney, along with either independents Cal Ploy (Pomona) or Portland (Ore.) State.

Nevada Southern could not escape its jinx in Flagstaff, Ariz., as the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks cut down the Rebels, 93-70.

NAU, hoping for a playoff berth in its region of the NAIA tournament, held Elburt Miller to 24 points, as NSU, cold from the field, never recovered from a 47-34 half-time deficit.

The win dropped NSU's record to 18-5, but a win against Cal Poly of Pomona here in Las Vegas increased NSU's record to 19-5.

Intramural Standings

Final Standings

| Independents | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| U-8-R's | 7 | 2 |
| Phil's Chevron | 5 | 4 |
| Saigon All-Stars | 4 | 5 |
| 49ers | 2 | 7 |

Last Week's Scores

Saigon All-Stars 2, Phil's Chevron 0, forfeit

U-8-R's 72, 49ers 65

Fraternities

| Chi Sigma Chi | 9 | 1 |
|-----------------|---|----|
| Sigma Gamma | 8 | 2 |
| ATO | 7 | 3 |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | 3 | 7 |
| IK's | 3 | 7 |
| Kappa Delta Phi | 0 | 10 |

Last Week's Scores

ATO 2, IK's 0, forfeit

Sigma Gamma 48, Alpha Kappa Psi 35

Sigma Gamma 48, Chi Sigma Chi 46

Final Championship Game - U-8-R's 60, Chi Sigma Chi 58.