

# The Nevada Southern University REBEL YELL

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To Assess Legislature Developments

## Teach-In Scheduled For Friday

Nevada Southern University Student Body President, Jack Abell, today announced a renewed student involvement in the current fight to bring sufficient funds to Nevada Southern University.

He has scheduled a student teach-in Rally for next Friday at 12:30 in the Social Science Auditorium at NSU.

Student activities on the Nevada Southern University campus have been limited since a student group called SHAME (Students Helping to Assist and Maintain Education), headed by Abell, called a halt four weeks ago to its activities.

At that time Abell said the students wish to assess the situation and wait on the legislature to take action.

"We have been gratified by some apparent trends in Carson City which would begin to give Nevada Southern its proper place in the university system," Abell said.

"We still recognize a general tendency to fog the real dangers to Nevada Southern University which would result from the recommended expenditure for our campus by the Governor," he added.

In reference to S.J.R. 20 which would impose legislative controls on the University Regents, Abell noted that the legislature should look into the real causes behind rash spending on the Reno campus before it would enact a policy injurious to the academic freedom of the entire university system.

will undergo many revisions during that process. I feel that the general attitude of the Senate at the present time is one of inquiry into the matter, rather than an attempt to gain immediate passage. The matter had been considered informally for some time."

Although the discussion on the proposal was tabled at the March 7th meeting of the Senate, it is expected that the proposal will again  
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## Reconstitution Proposal Studied Before Senate

The C.S.N.S. student Senate in its March 7th meeting began the study of legislation aimed at reorganizing Senate electoral constituency to include additional representatives from academic school and possible representatives of the growing graduate school.

Under the legislation proposed by Senior Senator Brian Wilson and Sophomore Class Senator Joe Lendini, the Senate constituency would be based proportionally on each academic school according to their size with the possibility of eliminating representation by classes that now exists.

Also included in the proposal was the possibility of adding representatives from the graduate class.

Commenting on the legislation before the student Senate, 1st Vice President Chuck Crawford said, "The legislation is, of course, at the initial stages of discussion before the Senate and undoubtedly

## Cannon 'Skeptical' of Draft Recommendations

Nevada Sen. Howard W. Cannon said last week he is "highly skeptical" about recommendations to end draft deferments for undergraduate college students.

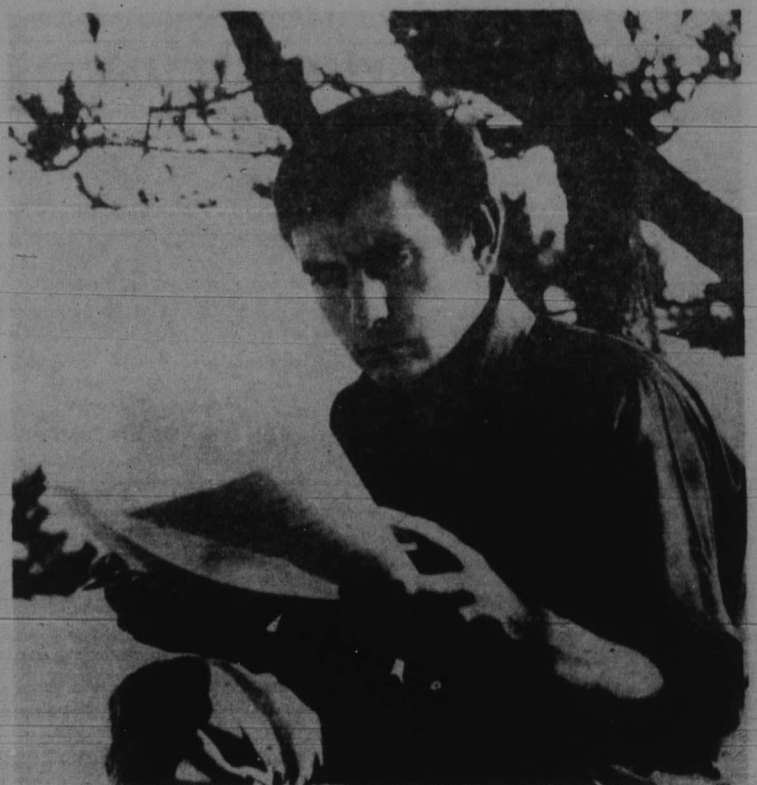
Cannon, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the recent proposal by the Advisory Commission on Selective Service to eliminate undergraduate deferments "was one of the most controversial elements of the study." He noted that President Johnson called for further study of the deferment issue in his selective message to Congress.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Cannon said there is little question about the need to continue a selective service system.

"Without selective service," he asked, "what assurance would we have of meeting sudden national security commitments? No one in this chamber need be reminded of Korea in 1950, Berlin in 1961 or Vietnam in 1965.

"What is urgently needed now, however, is not only extension of a selective service system, but one that is as equitable as possible to all potential draftees," Cannon said.

He said he was "especially anxious" that any plan to eliminate undergraduate deferments be studied critically, noting that the Advisory Commission "differed sharply" over the recommendation.



EDWARD ALBEE

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

## CONTROVERSIAL ALBEE TO LECTURE TOMORROW

Controversial playwright Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will speak at the Nevada Southern University gymnasium Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. as part of the Faculty Lecture Series. Admission is \$1.00 for the public; students free.

Albee's plays, which have won many of the American Theatre's highest awards, include "The Zoo Story," "The American Dream," "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," and "Tiny Alice." He now lives in New York City, where he is active in theatrical production with co-producers Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder. He is co-sponsor of The Playwrights Unit, which encourages the work of new writers.

Condemned by some and worshiped by others, Albee is probably the most compelling American playwright to enter upon the Broadway stage since Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller in the mid-'40s. For more than a decade Williams and Miller and, possibly, William Inge and Paddy Chayefsky have been Broadway's only major American dramatists.

Newsweek Magazine, in a February 1963 edition portrayed Albee as an angry and bitter young man whose writings seethe with hate:

"When Edward Albee was a child, he lived in a mansion and traveled to a fashionable day school each morning in a chauffeur-driven Roll-Royce. When he reached his teens, he irregularly attended a series of expensive prep schools. When he turned 20, he escorted a debutante around New York, and at 21, he came into a \$100,000 inheritance. None of this, however, added up to the good life, for by then Albee was very much the bitter angry young man."

"Now at the age of 34, (1963) Edward Franklin Albee III has spit forth a total of five bitter, angry plays, and only one--the current Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" runs longer than one act. His is a small body of work, but it has stirred up waves of emotion that sweep over the author at the most unlikely times.

"Once, at a White House reception, Ethel Kennedy turned on Albee and snapped: "What do you mean writing such dirty, depressing plays? I'll never see a play of yours."

Albee didn't blink. "How do you do?" he said, politely. "I'll never see a play of yours."

At the age of 17 Albee in his "Nihilist" wrote: "...What causes him to mouth the purple grape/ Of life experience, then spit the seeds/ Back at the world?...."

### Matrix May Die

Mr. Herbert Diamante, faculty advisor to the campus literary magazine MATRIX, today informed the R-Y that the magazine may not be published this spring due to lack of contributions of student works.

Diamante urgently requests that students contribute their works within the coming two weeks in order to insure a MATRIX publication this semester.

As I See It



by

Terry Lindberg

The man in the arena.

Our hat is off and our hand is out to Nevada Southern's basketball Rebels. They have brought to NSU, in one season, more national publicity and prestige than any other singular or combined force within the University since its conception.

The Rebs of 1966-67 were 10th in the nation. For my money there wasn't a better small college team in the West.

They were champions every inch of the way. On the court, before the crowd, they hustled, fought, sweat, and bled to score just one more for NSU. They never let down; they never gave up.

Every evening for more than two hours you could stop by HPE and watch the gladiators train. They would run, and they would run, and they would run. They would run until they could run no longer....muscles aching.... mouths dry....bodies burning....the beads of sweat turning to streams. And it hurt. So they ran longer and harder and faster--for Nevada Southern University.

They were champions. But we, the students, were not. Because WE weren't at every basketball game and WE did little, if anything, to support the men who were doing battle for US.

Yet, we will point with pride to OUR national ranking, and WE will be the first ones to recognize and acknowledge that OUR efforts have been truly monumental.

Next year will most likely find the NSU team placing even higher in the national standings than did this season's club.

THEY will still be champions. What will WE be?

# Boob on the Brink

by Larry Clark

The other day I was sitting on my haunches smoking my pick-a-pot when a miraculous thought crossed my warped mind.

Why not send college students to Viet Nam for the summer? This would have many advantages: It would ease the summer unemployment problem; the over-crowded conditions of the universities would be alleviated; and the dean's honor list would be replaced by a casualty list.

To keep pace with our value systems we would send students according to their field of study. Physical Education majors would be called first, followed by Business majors.

I can see it now: A maddening charge led by P.E. majors who would throw their bodies on the land mines making a clearing for the Business majors. These accosting economists would trample across the bodies of their fallen comrades picking up the weapons for their resale value. Then, as they approach the barbed wire to throw their bodies across it, the accountants quickly figure out how to record the event in the books as a double entry. How about "Pain Receivable" and "Barbed Debt Expense"?

Over the mangled backs of these doubted future business leaders would charge the fantastic four: Botanist, Biologist, Bio-chemist, and Baseball player. Advancing towards the enemy position, the battle is inevitably lost because the first three groups stop to study the flora and fauna while the baseball players sit down and write their congress-man about the unfair treatment they're receiving.

To help promote peace, students could follow the example of the boy scouts who once a year take over the reigns of government -- such as "Governor For A Day".

For example, "Prisoner - of War for A Day," or "Accidentally - Killed - Villager for A Day."

The more I think of this idea the more I like it. An intercollegiate sport could develop. Points could be given for different types of wounds, with bonuses given for the various methods in which the wounds are inflicted: Shoulder Wounds -- 5 points; Stomach Wounds -- 10 points; and Head Wounds -- 15 points. Bonuses would consist of: Land Mines, Mortars, and Snipers.

The star of the game is the one who gets shot in the head by a sniper.

"We've got a team and we're gonna shout it!"

Bang!! Pow!! Boom!!

"We had a team and we're going to shout it!"

Bang!! Pow!! Boom!!

## The REBEL YELL STAFF

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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



"I HOPE YOU FELLAS HAVE ALL STUDIED HARD FOR THIS TEST—THESE GENTLEMEN ARE HERE TO GRADE TH' PAPERS."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Terry:

I thought that I would drop a note of appreciation for your fine 1967 Homecoming Edition of the Rebel Yell. It was truly a pace-maker.

May I also congratulate you on your policy of free and incisive editorialism in the R-Y. As a former editor, I certainly sympathize with that basic right, especially in collegiate journalism.

I believe that the R-Y this year has succeeded in acting as a primary stimulant in N.S.U. student politics. That success is due to a commitment by the editor to allow a free expose of issues and facts that would not ordinarily reach the student body.

While I have found personally revolting some of the items appearing this year related to a certain executive officer, I must again admire your policy of permitting such items in the paper. While representative of a perigee in responsible criticism, their inclusion in the R-Y has shown the students what to be wary of in the coming month.

Your truly,  
Jack Abell  
CSNA President

Dear Terry:

This is to say thank you very much for the great twelve page Homecoming edition of the REBEL YELL. I am quite sure that the paper greatly helped to increase the attendance at all of the Homecoming events. Thank you again.

Sincerely,  
Randy Frew  
C.S.N.S. 2nd Vice President  
Chairman, Homecoming  
Committee

### Reconstitution

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be discussed at the March 16th meeting held in the Social Sciences Building Room 113 at 8:30.

Also brought under consideration was a proposal by Sophomore Senator Linda Estrin and newly appointed Freshman Senator Mac Macdonald to establish a primary

system for student body elections.

This change in the election procedures for student elections would be aimed at candidates for the executive offices of the Confederation in order "to insure that any executive officer is elected by a majority of the student vote rather than perhaps vote-getting accident," said Crawford. The change would probably be

put into effect for the April student elections, although the legislation was tabled for further discussion.

**Chi Sigma Chi Disco**  
 Every Wednesday at Dining Commons  
 Admission \$1.00  
 (All proceeds donated to Commons for purchase of \$700 stereo speaker system)

### Pot Calls Kettle "Black"

## U of N 'SAGEBRUSH' KNOCKS 'R-Y'

The following editorial, written by George Frank, is reprinted from the March 3 edition of the University of Nevada student newspaper, SAGEBRUSH.

The University of Nevada Board of Regents was scrutinized last week, but by a lesser group from the warmer part of the state.

The latest attack came via a newspaper story (and I use this in the fullest extent of the imagination) that appeared on the front page of the Nevada Southern REBEL YELL. There is, according to the story, a movement to impeach the three regents from southern Nevada because they failed to vote negatively on the medical school proposal. The records showed one of the southern regents ill and two abstaining when the vote was taken. P.S. We were going to use the NSU story on the front page of SAGEBRUSH but were afraid of current laws of libel.

The rebels are taking their name seriously and they are now beginning to fight among themselves. If they continuously exercise the impeachment clause they may not be able to fill the two new spots on the board that they are vehemently striving for.

I found some resentful remarks in a front page column by the editor of the southern tabloid. I can hardly feature a front page column, but to put a smiling picture above it has to be too much.

Below the grinning face was a story that had no beginning, sought no theme and never had an ending. But with the clever use of satire, humor and other rhetoric sig devices the editor said nothing.

Also on the front page was a painting by Rembrandt, The Syn-

dics of the Cloth Guild, 1662. With a grand display of ignorance they portrayed a parallel of the men in the picture with the regents.

They did overlook one factor: The men in the painting were leading and influential merchants of Amsterdam. I hope NSU will demand an art appreciation course next year rather than a medical school.

Although the painting is a trade mark for Dutch Master cigars it is not a Norman Rockwell reproduction.

The only advice I can give to our southern students, and I refrain from using the word foe, is that if their newspaper is any indication of the maturity and responsibility they are not in any way ready for a medical school.

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## REBELLION

by Chuck Crawford

### Inside the Outside

The March winds seem to be blowing some good news from the state capitol regarding Nevada Southern's future.

Spring seems to have given fresh insight into the dilemma of the North-South rivalry and many legislators are seeing finally the inequities that have existed for the past ten years. It looks like the blitz vote by the regents on the medical school proposal might have set up proper conditions for an additional two regents from Southern Nevada on the board.

In addition, a definite improvement in the financial picture is underway with a guaranteed better deal in store for our faculty members. Maybe also we will see the money split coming closer to being just.

### Random Rambles

Here are the new rules regarding sorority and fraternity pledging approved by the faculty-student activities committee and the faculty Senate. They have yet to be approved by the administration, however.

(1) No first-semester freshman may become a pledge of a fraternity or sorority.

(2) During the semester of pledgeship, the pledge must achieve a 2.0 grade-point average for that semester's work.

(3) No group shall restrict membership by reason of racial or ethnic background.

(4) Initiation procedures, pledging, hazing and the like shall not be of such a nature as to prevent classroom attendance, interfere unduly with class preparation, or in any way disrupt proper conduct of the classroom. This rule shall apply also to all university student social activities such as Hell Week.

(5) All-university student social activities such as Hell Week shall be approved in advance by the Office of Student Personnel Services.

On the whole, these regulations as proposed are quite appropriate in my opinion. However, I understand that some groups are opposed to these changes and the possible control of student activities rigidly by the faculty.

### Studies in Students

There is a proposal before the student senate to revise the apportionment of the senate completely so that the present representation by classes would not necessarily be continued.

The proposal, brought up for discussion by Senators Brian Wilson and Joe Lendini, would have representation by the academic school under the supposition that there is more identification with the school than the class by students presently.

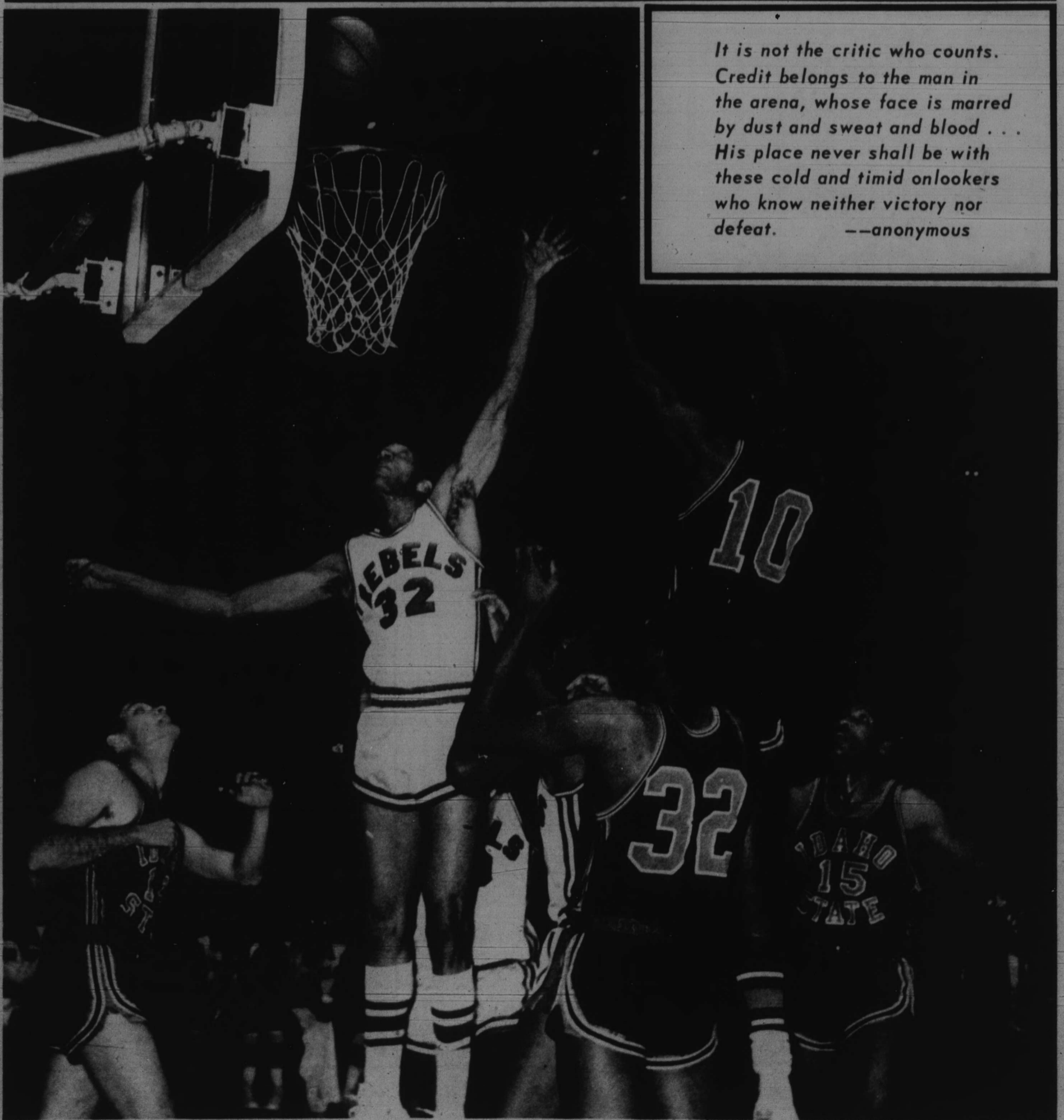
The Senate would likely be expanded in size if this is accepted and possibly keep class representation also. All persons who would like to render their opinions on this proposal are welcome to come before the senate. Meetings are generally on Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in SS 113.

# THE R-Y PAYS TRIBUTE...

## Nevada Southern University Rebels 1966-67

### Won 21, Lost 6

### Finals -- NCAA Far West Regional Tournament



*It is not the critic who counts.  
Credit belongs to the man in  
the arena, whose face is marred  
by dust and sweat and blood . . .  
His place never shall be with  
these cold and timid onlookers  
who know neither victory nor  
defeat.           --anonymous*

# MARCH 1967

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Editor: The Sagebrush  
University of Nevada  
Reno, Nevada

An open letter to students of the Reno campus of the University of Nevada:

After reading a recent editorial in the SAGEBRUSH, it seems to us and to many other Nevada Southern University students that a segment of the student body of the University of Nevada at Reno are interested in preserving their own point of view about recent events occurring within the University administration, rather than attempting to view what is a real educational crisis in Nevada with some degree of candor.

Certainly in terms of size and prestige Nevada Southern is a lesser group when compared to your campus, but, to use the logic of an editorial written by George Frank in the March 3 edition of the SAGEBRUSH: The lack of sunny weather in Reno during the past months must have frozen the thinking of student leaders at the University of Nevada. It appears that the SAGEBRUSH, which seems to be both a creditable and good student newspaper, has never been willing to recognize that arguments against University policies expressed at NSU are valid because of statistics that have been presented by both Nevada Southern administrators and faculty members, and Students Helping to Assist and Maintain Education (SHAME), which has since been disbanded.

Because of this apparent unwillingness to even present these facts in their student newspaper, the editors and staff of the SAGEBRUSH are purposely keeping students at the Northern campus ignorant of significant facts which will affect their future at the University of Nevada.

adequate facilities, books for the library, etc., etc.

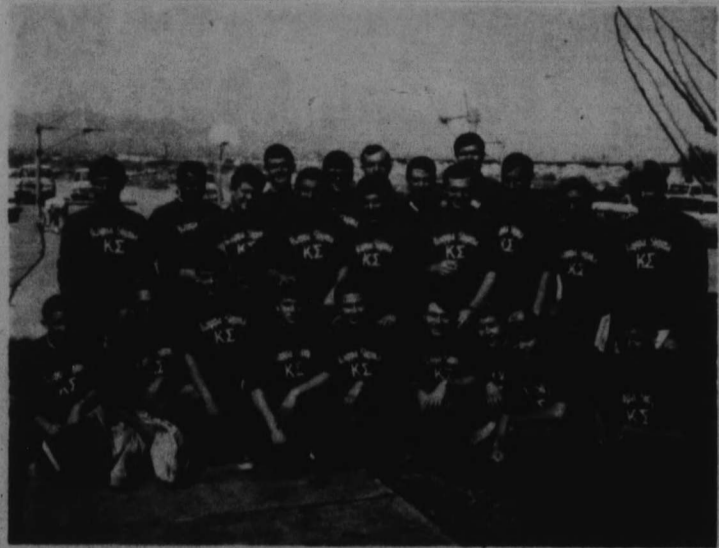
This is the situation which the so-called "activists" at Nevada Southern wish to prevent. Can this be a bad aim? Certainly not.

The methods we used were hardly radical. We simply tried to influence public opinion in the hope that we could initiate a change in the attitudes of University administrators, State legislators, and the general populace of Nevada. We used both dramatic (student rallies, threats of class boycotts, an effigy hanging) and subtle (news releases and consultation with legislators) methods to achieve this aim. Most important of all, as the attitude of most legislators on the hasty method used by the Regents to get a medical school for Nevada seems to indicate, we have been at least partially successful in initiating a change. Whether this change will grow into new attitudes which will favor greater growth of the University of Nevada remains to be seen.

We at NSU are proud to be activists because we did something which, we hope, will contribute to the growth and strength of our University. We are participants in the politics of this state because the issues are immeasurably important -- and we are willing to increase our degree of activity if the need ever arises again.

It seems that students on the Northern campus, because of inherent conservatism, apathy, and a cultivated ignorance on the part of student leaders in Reno accomplished nothing. We, then, put you to task. Where were you with that spark of genuine imagination which has always marked

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THE GREEKS COME INTO BEING--Members of Kappa Sigma, who became the first national greek social fraternity to be recognized on the Nevada Southern campus late last week, are pictured above. Kappa Sigs, formerly associated as Sigma Gamma fraternity, are presently awaiting three month colonization. President of fraternity is Steve Moore.



## ARCHITECTURAL PHOTOGRAPHY NEXT AT GALLERY

The Nevada Southern University Art Gallery, in conjunction with the American Institute of Architects and the University Art Dept., will present an Exhibit of Architectural Photography this Sunday at the Gallery. The show will run until March 31.

Las Vegas Architect George G. Tate will lecture at 3:00 p.m. Featured in the exhibit will be 76 works by 13 outstanding architectural photographers such as Robert Packo of Ohio, Cortland Hubbard of Pennsylvania, and Morley Baer of California--AA Gold Medal of Photography award winner.

The Second International Miniature Print Exhibition and selected lithographs by the Mexican artist Jose Luis Cuevas opened Sunday, March 5, and will continue until March 19th. At the opening Prof. Peter Myer gave a demonstration of wood block and intaglio printing.

The Miniature Print Exhibition, sponsored by the Pratt Graphic Art Center of New York, contains 92 prints each no more than four inches square. They represent all media and include work by such well-known contemporary print-makers as Grace Albee, Coudrain, Antonio Frasconi, Emanuel Haller, Jane Kogan, Seong Moy, Ansel Uchima and others.

The twelve prints that make up the series entitled "Recollections of Childhood" by Cuevas round out the show. Although only 34 years old Jose Luis Cuevas is considered the father of the new art movement in Mexico known as "The New Presence." His work, stark and agonized, is in the tradition of Goya's etchings about war.

Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission is free. The public is invited.

## with apologies to . . . . THE REGENCY

IN THE VILLAGE THEY CALL RENO  
DREAM SOME REGENTS OF WHOM WE KNOW,  
AND THEY SIT AND YAK FOR HOURS  
CLOISTERED IN THEIR IVORY TOWERS,

SLICING BUDGET, BUILDING MED SCHOOL,  
MAKING N.S.U. A DEAD SCHOOL,  
ON THEY BLUNDER, NEVER THINKING  
OF OUR CAMPUS SLOWLY SHRINKING,

THERE'S A PRESIDENT, THEY HAVE TOLD US--  
DOWN THE RIVER, CHARLIE'S SOLD US,  
(HELLO MUDDA, HELLO FADDA,  
WE ARE ALSO IN NEVADA.)

DON'T MISREAD US, WE'RE NOT KICKIN',  
THOUGH OUR POCKETS YOU ARE PICKIN'.  
ACCREDITATION IS A NEW THING,  
AND IT'S VERY, VERY SOOTHING:

BEST ENJOY IT NOW BECAUSE,  
IN YOUR MENTAL MENOPAUSE,  
YOU'LL WAKE UP WRAPPED IN MED SCHOOL GAUZE -  
AND FROM THE SOUTH YOU'LL HEAR APPLAUSE,

IN THE HALLS OF CARSON CITY,  
YOU MUST THINK YOU'RE SITTING PRETTY.  
OH YOU STUPID, SELFISH CREATURES,  
WE'RE NO LONGER THE BESEECHERS,  
YOU STRIKE US AS SO PROVINCIAL,  
SO PROVINCIAL THAT IT'S SINFUL,  
IF YOU THINK THAT'S A MOUTHFUL,  
NOTE YOUR FUTURE: IT'S SO DOUBTFUL,

NOW THE MORAL AND OUR CLOSING -  
WE ARE SICK OF YOUR PROPOSING  
NO MORE PROFS AND NO MORE BOOKS,  
NO MORE CRANNIES, NO MORE NOOKS;  
JUST THE REGENTS' DIRTY LOOKS:

The anonymous Nevada Southern  
University Poet Laureat

This unwillingness to inform the public is not shared by wire services and other newspapers in Nevada, including the NSU student publication, THE REBEL YELL. One could conclude that the REBEL YELL has a vested interest in this matter (even by the name), but Las Vegas newspapers -- there are two -- along with United Press International and the Associated Press were willing to give creditability to the REBEL YELL by using the same sources and the same information. All of the above reputable news media, plus northern Nevada newspapers, even gave the R-Y news story concerning a rumored impeachment of University of Nevada Regents creditability by running the story. (The rumor was centered on all nine Regents, not just the three from Las Vegas area as Mr. Frank incorrectly stated.)

From this, then, one can only conclude that the SAGEBRUSH, essentially conservative, holds a bias which prevents it from looking at the problems created by the present University administration. This is not a journalism technique, it is a propaganda technique.

Both students and faculty alike at NSU have taken a look at what the University of Nevada has and what other state schools around Nevada have. We all, at the same time, concluded that Nevada has far less in terms of higher education than the states about us. As a result, NSU professors start looking for high salaries elsewhere, students go out of state looking for higher prestige in their graduate degrees, high school seniors put NSU low on their list of colleges, and present students feel frustrated because of lack of

## European Tour To Highlight Summer Class

by Steve Toy

Dr. Paul Unger of the University of Oklahoma will conduct Nevada Southern University's Education 912, a graduate-level class in comparative education which will spend part of its time in Europe this summer.

The course will make area studies of education systems throughout France, England and Germany under the auspices of Jim Kleffen of Wide World Travel.

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

the direction of Dr. Erwin Goldstein of the University of Nebraska.

"We hope the course will attract enough people so we can make it a yearly offering," Dr. Rose explained. Those wishing further detail about Education 912 should contact him at NSU. The class will leave Las Vegas June 3 and return July 6.

Dr. Unger has taught previously at such institutions as Ferris State College, the University of Michigan, Indiana State Teachers College, and University of Illinois. He obtained his B.A. at Western Michigan University, and his M.A.

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As a member of the American Education Research Association, the History of Education Society, the National Society for College Teachers of Education, and the Southwest Philosophy of Education Society, Unger has also written for numerous publications, including "Education and Psychology," "Oklahoma Education Journal," and "Clearing House." He has spoken before audiences in Kansas, Oklahoma, and throughout the Southwest.

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# NSU RAD LAB REAPING RECIPROCAL PROFITS

by Steve Toy

The cooperative efforts of Nevada Southern University and the Southwestern Radiological Laboratory on the NSU campus, is proving profitable for both complexes.

A division of the Public Health Service, the Laboratory found its present home in 1966, and is presently studying the effects of radiation through the processes of surveillance, research and education. The collaboration provides a partnership in seeking the solution to many health problems.

This partnership will provide more effective training of students, make available to the University the expert knowledge of the Laboratory's technical people (now numbering 232), and bring to the Laboratory the academic resources of the University.

The Laboratory, in turn, will bring the University into closer contact with the National scientific and technical community, advancing the Nation's efforts toward common goals for the public good.

The situation is unique throughout the country, as the state and federal governments have joined forces legally but without an act of Congress. Although the University owns all the buildings, the equipment, most of which is valuable tools readily accessible to University students and professors for research and demonstrations, belong to the Laboratory. The complexity of this equipment would have made it impossible for the University itself to own.

Some Laboratory technicians, such as Dr. J. Lepak, teach full-time at the University. At present, approximately 15 students are employed by the Laboratory in biology and chemistry labs, as well as in the accounting office.

Employees of the Laboratory also played an important role in NSU's 2-year technology programs, many of them conducting complete courses.

The Laboratory now has members on a University advisory committee investigating the possibility of obtaining research grants from the Public Health Service.

The Laboratory also provides auditorium space for large University meetings, supplies services on its computer, and anticipates requests from NSU to provide lecturers as well as more professional men to offer courses.

## Trione Paper Set to Publish

"Use of Teacher Aides in Classrooms," a paper co-authored by Las Vegas educators Dr. Verdun Trione and Dr. Joseph Caliguri, is now set for publication in the National Society for Educational Advancement Journal.

"Teacher aides are non-professional people who aid teachers in their daily tasks," Trione, Assistant Professor in Education at NSU said, explaining that both he and Dr. Caliguri, an administrative director for the Clark County School District, feel that this area has not been appropriately researched.

"Teacher aides in a growing occupation," Trione added. "We have here something that will have to be reckoned with in the future labor market."

# Lab Offering Training Courses

Two training courses are being offered now by the Southwest Radiological Health Laboratory, located on the Nevada Southern University campus.

Part of the Environmental Health Sciences and Engineering Training Program, the two - week courses include "Medical X-ray Protection," which began March 13 and runs through Mar. 24, and "Basic Radiological Health," April 17-28.

The program is open to scientists, engineers, and other professional people in the fields of radiological health, air pollution, water supply and pollution control,

food protection, metropolitan planning, solid waste, and occupational health. They provide effective means of consideration and appraisal of the newest developments in the subject areas, with opportunity for practice in the application of the latest techniques.

Independent of University courses, the Southwestern complex has two training labs and three county labs with radiation - detection equipment to support its program. Training is given in lectures supplemented by visual aids and closed - circuit television, demonstrations, problem

sessions, and panel discussions.

"The courses are planned, developed, and conducted by our staff of specialists in the field of environmental sciences and engineering," Mr. Richard Jaquish, Chief of Information and Education at the Laboratory, explained. "The content of our courses is usually at the postgraduate level."

Further information about the tuition-free courses or requirements for admission may be obtained from Mr. Jaquish, phone 736-2969.

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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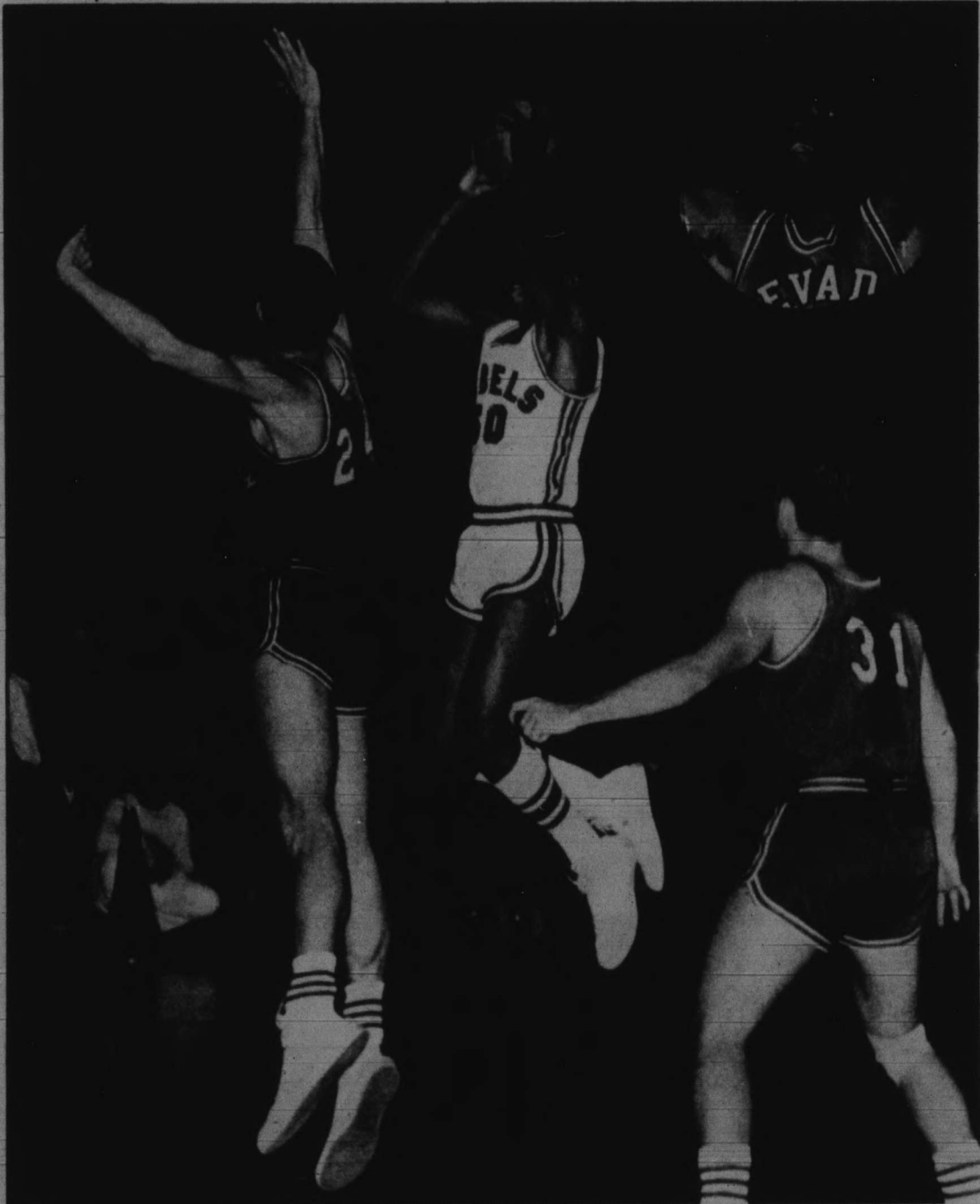
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**MILLER FOR TWO**--Elbert Miller, NSU's most explosive scorer ever, goes high for two of his 851 points against 6'7" Wally Anderzudas of Creighton. Miller, selected All-American in both AP and UPI press polls, was named number one choice to the All-Regional Tournament team in San Diego last week. (Photo courtesy Las Vegas Review Journal)

## Miller Makes Second Team All-America

Elbert Miller, who could become the greatest scorer in Nevada Southern basketball history if he keeps up his record-setting pace next season, claimed another first at Nevada Southern University.

The 6-foot-4 junior forward, who is the nation's third leading scorer among small colleges, was named to the second team Little All-America in both United Press and Associated Press ratings.

This is the highest honor any NSU basketball player has ever achieved.

Silas Stepp, who graduated last year, was the first NSU player to get national honors, being named honorable mention Little America for two years, and All-West coast for two more.

Miller was also All-West coast this year, honorable mention, ac-

cording to UPI ratings which combined both major and small colleges.

Miller wound up the season with a 32.4 average, scoring a total of 811 points. His performances in the Regionals bring this total to 851 for the entire season.

Miller needs 1,092 points before he can break Stepp's all-time

career mark of 1943, which it took Stepp four years to accumulate. Miller would have to average between 35 to 40 points per game next year to reach this milestone.

Even after one season, Miller is NSU's fifth highest all-time scorer, behind Jim Jansen (1958-61) with 837.

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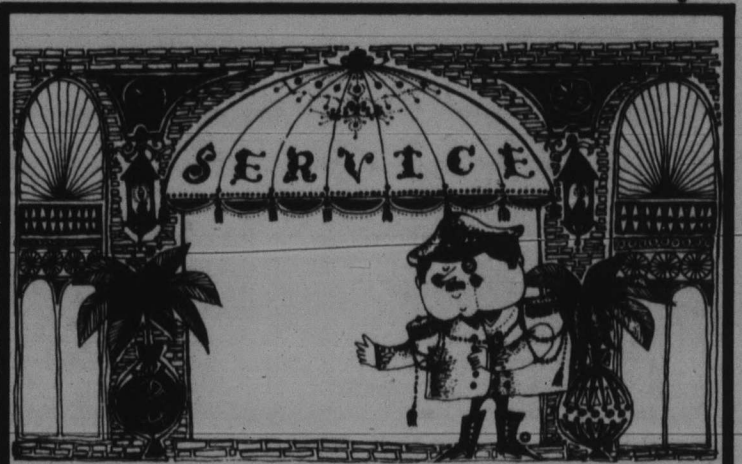
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## Glances From Behind The Bench

by Tom Martin

In a place like Las Vegas, a university is an anomaly, possibly even an anathema.

Ponder, if you will, on how many people really knew, when they saw the name "Nevada Southern" in the wire service ratings and underneath Elburt Miller's name in the top-ten small college scorer, that NSU existed in the same place that the Strip or Glitter Gulch does.

When many teams came to Las Vegas to play NSU they were probably disappointed not to see any chorus girls or neon lights on the NSU campus. It somehow does not seem to fit.

The fact is, it doesn't, and even local residents recognized this by hardly showing up at all for NSU basketball games this year, with the exception of four or five. On some nights, NSU games had a difficult time outdrawing a big high school game somewhere else in town.

But all this is the price of being good. After all, nobody wants to come see a team win by 20 points--unless it's highly-ranked major College Houston who beat NSU 103-83--but they do want to see a close game, like the one San Diego State and NSU fought out this year.

NSU and San Diego State, however, are really no different than most small colleges who have achieved national ranking.

For example, have you ever heard of Cheyney State, High Point, Indiana State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Drexel, Trinity, Tex., Winston-Salem or a whole host of others who have always been prominent in national small college basketball ratings?

Of course not, there are just too many. But NSU is trying to be different than most of those other schools, and is attempting to escape its small-college image through baseball.

NSU, which does not have football, and only infant programs in golf, tennis, track and field, is playing in its first conference ever during this baseball season, the Southern California Athletic Conference. And look who is in it.

First there are such national powers as Pepperdine, Chapman College and the University of San Diego. These teams rate very well with such powers as Southern California, and Arizona State, perennial big college baseball powers.

Loyola University of Los Angeles occasionally has strong baseball teams, leaving only NSU and Cal at Riverside as the only "poor relatives" in the league.

It's certainly major college, but it will also be a long, long league season for NSU's baseballers, who are young, and only carry high hopes into each game--not the depth and experience that schools like Pepperdine will throw up against the Rebels.

NSU's experiment in SCAC baseball, unlike everything else in "Crazytown, USA," will not be an instant success.

So maybe it's better that one set of bleachers stay on the south side of NSU's baseball diamond--at least for this year.

But next year baseball coach Robert Doering and crew may indeed escape their small college image in the big college SCAC, because they can only get better.

And maybe some of NSU's home runs will knock out some of those neon lights in people's minds that always appear when somebody says "Las Vegas."

Nevada Southern Statistics @

Player	Field Goals			Free Throws		Rebounds		Points
	G	M	A	M	A	No.	No.	
Miller	25	281	595	249	357	212	811	32.4*
Chandler	25	128	266	114	172	224	370	14.8
Dawson*	25	110	239	61	94	217	281	11.2
Morton	25	116	241	39	65	246	271	10.8
Payton	25	41	67	14	22	53	96	3.8
Goodwin	16	29	65	25	30	23	83	5.1
Campione**	18	22	69	31	55	38	75	4.1
Plawski	17	16	53	12	23	32	44	2.5
Lund	7	7	15	11	12	11	25	3.5
Coon	7	7	17	9	15	12	23	3.2
Terwilliger	11	6	29	10	18	26	22	2.0
Others	2	2	3	2	3	1	6	3.0
Team Rebounds	173							
NSU	25	765	1659	577	866	1268	2107	84.3
Opponent	25	796	1868	319	482	1150	1911	76.4

\* Ineligible for post-season tournament play

\*\* Withdrawn from club

@Statistics do not include exhibition game with Phillips 66ers AAU



TOP REBEL HITTER--Bruce Layne, Nevada Southern first baseman, presently leads Rebels in hitting with batting average near .600. He has hit in past five Rebel games, and hit seven times straight in his last seven at bats. Layne will start against Weber State in a doubleheader Saturday, starting at 12 noon on the campus field. NSU's Easter Tournament begins March 21. (Photo courtesy of Las Vegas Review Journal)

# NSU FACES WEBER STATE

Nevada Southern's baseball team, shell-shocked after winning only two of six contests last week as opponents found paydirt at the plate in the form of 55 hits off NSU pitchers, tangle with Weber State of Ogden, Utah in a doubleheader Saturday.

The doubleheader begins at 12 noon on the campus field.

NSU, which posts an unusual record of 2-3-3, tied two more games last week.

The first one came in the night-cap of a doubleheader against the College of Southern Utah, 3-3. NSU had won the first game, 6-5, after Tom Lundquist and Ralph Garcia spun a five-hitter in nine innings but CSU came up with a run in the top of the fifth to the second game after NSU had taken a 3-2 lead.

The other was a wild 8-8 affair with Grand Canyon, which saw NSU rescue itself from a sure loss to the Antelopes by scoring five runs in eighth inning of the nine-inning contest. Grand Canyon won a single game from the Rebels

the next day, 17-11, in a game where three NSU pitchers were rapped for 17 hits.

NSU's pitching tightened up Saturday in a doubleheader against Arizona--NAU got only 14 hits in the two games--but a two-run homer in the fifth inning won the first game for NAU, 6-4.

The Rebels rallied in the second game, getting a total of 15 hits off of three NAU hurlers, and came up with five runs in the fourth inning that led the Rebels to a

9-4 victory.

Despite NSU's troubles at the mound, Jerry Mendenhall and Bruce Layne have been hitting well. Layne, who was 7 for 7 during the NAU doubleheader, has a hitting streak of five games going, and is hitting near .500.

Mendenhall boasts nearly the same average, but five of his 12 hits have gone for two bags or more. Rightfielder John Huber leads in the home run department with 3.

## Aztecs Could Have Jinx Over Rebels in San Diego

San Diego State must have a jinx over Nevada Southern in the Aztec's Peterson Gym.

The Rebels, who have never won there in two tries during the past two seasons.

Last year the Rebels took a 92-71 thumping there.

This year the Rebels lost there 88 to (you guessed it) 71, as lost out in a bid to make the NCAA college division national finals.

San Diego State, ranked third by United Press and seventh by Associated Press, is the Western Regional representative to the tournament in Evansville, Ind., this weekend.

The Rebels romped over Cal at Davis in the first round of the regionals, 100-83, behind a surprisingly balanced attack, led by Jerry Chandler with 26 points. Dixon Goodwin scored 25 as All-American Elburt Miller scored 24.

Ed Terwilliger, filling in for Vic Morton at center, tallied 17

in that game.

Against San Diego State the revamped NSU offense was balanced again, but the Aztec's man-to-man press took its toll and, even though three Rebels hit in double figures, not one scored over 16 points.

San Diego romped over Portland State, 101-73, to make it to the finals. Mike Eveleth and Mark Skalacky led San Diego both nights. UC Davis nabbed consolation honors with an 81-61 win over Portland State before Saturday's SD State-NSU finale.

The Rebels, ranked tenth by UPI, wound up with the second-best record in the school's history, 21-6. The best record is still held by the 1962-63 team at 21-4.

It has also been announced that Southern Illinois, this year's top-ranked small college team, which is presently playing in the National Invitational Tournament, will be one of four teams in NSU's Holiday Classic next Christmas vacation.

### The Answer

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