

# Human Relations Commission Asks 'Risks' to Enrich Life

Chancellor Donald C. Moyer met recently with students, faculty, and representatives of the Southern Nevada Human Relations Commission, to formally launch a campus branch of the Commission.

Original concept of a student-faculty commission came about through an initial meeting of Dr. Moyer, Dr. Jerry Crawford, Dean of Faculty, and Michael Dawson, Executive Secretary, S.N.H.R.C. At that time broad outlines of the proposed commission were discussed. Dr. Moyer appointed Dr. Verdun Trione, professor, English department, and Dr. Bert Babero, professor, Biology department, co-chairmen, to act as advisors to the *ad-hoc* committee in the formation of a permanent NSU Human Relations Commission.

Calling on the assembled group to resist personal isolation and commit themselves to an experiment in human relationships, Dr. Moyer said, "If you are not content with the status quo, if comfort is not enough, then take a risk. Let us risk ourselves by breaking out of the cycle of self centeredness which job, security, and school can create."

Stating that he looked upon the group as a positive force to bring about another educational process for NSU, Dr. Moyer asked that the new commission not become a passive thing, but that as a service agency it become a vital force in an effort to change people.

"One of the philosophies of higher education is to help people develop to the maximum of their abilities," he said, "and through your Human Relations Commission you can conceivably bring people to a level they do not know they can achieve."

He stressed they could do this by developing a resource bank of students able to help other students who are in need of academic aid in any subject. This instructional resource center could then seek to cement stronger intercollegiate alliances through vocational interests and group identification.

Noting that our culture wears many hues in this pluralistic society, Dr. Moyer asked that help be given people to find themselves by erasing any semblance of inequality which might exist at the University. He said he hoped the NSU Human Relations Commission would come up with new ways to accomplish this task. He concluded by telling the members of the new Commission that if they made the commitment, the University would be richer, the community would be richer, and most of all their own lives would be richer.

NSU students attending were: Jerry Chandler, Dave L. Katzman, Shirley Fine, Gordon Bagot, Mike Clark, president of the student body, Mandy Pino, Emma Anderson, Fred Williams, Jean Childs, Rheta Croxton and Mary Manning.

NSU faculty attending were: Dr. Moyer, Dr. Babero, Dr. Trione, Dr. Crawford, Prof. Christian E. Dolin, Dr. Harrie F. Hess, Dr. Ben Owen, Paul

Schofield, Director of Student Activities, Prof. A. E. Lapitan, Dr. Yung Wei, Dr. Albert C. Johns and Prof. Ronald C. Jack.

Members of the Southern Nevada Human Relations Commission attending were: M. William Deutsch, chairman, Rev. Welles Miller, Wing Fong, and Michael Dawson.



Dr. Donald C. Moyer (seated center) Chancellor, NSU, meets with newly formed Nevada Southern Human Relations Commission student members (from left) Jerry Chandler, basketball star, Emma Anderson, Rheta Croxton, Fred Williams, Mandy Pino, Mike Clark, Student Body President, Jean Childs, David Katzman, Mary Manning, and Gordon Bagot, foreign student from British Guinea. Dr. Moyer appointed Dr. Bert Babero, Biology Dept., and Dr. Verdun Trione, Education Dept., the Co-Chairmen of the student-faculty group which is a joint project of the University and the Southern Nevada Human Relations Commission.



Seen with Dr. Donald C. Moyer, (seated center) Chancellor, NSU, at the initial meeting of the newly formed Nevada Southern University Human Relations Commission are: (from left) M. William Deutsch, Chairman, Southern Nevada Human Relations Commission, A. E. Lapitan, professor, Political Science, Dr. Harrie F. Hess, Psychology professor, Dr. Ben Owen, Dean of Students, Rev. Welles Miller, SNHRC commissioner, Dr. Verdun Trione, professor, Education Dept., Dr. Jerry Crawford, Dean of Faculty, Dr. Bert Babero, professor, Biology Dept., and Christian E. Dolin, professor, Language Dept. Dr. Moyer appointed Dr. Babero and Dr. Trione the Co-Chairman of the student-faculty group which is a joint project of the University and the Southern Nevada Human Relations Commission.

## CHOICE '68 Polling 2400 Universities

# Mock Presidential Primary, Plebiscite May Be Held

NEW YORK—A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24. Nevada Southern is one of the more than 2400 major universities that have already been invited to participate in the vote.

Greg Waddilove, junior, is investigating the role NSU could play in CHOICE '68 by request of CSNS President Mike Clark.

CHOICE '68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is es-

*The*  
*Nevada Southern University*  
**REBEL YELL**

Vol. 13, No. 14

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

January 11, 1968

# New Name Proposal at NSU Confronts Student Opposition

By SONJA MOSSE

A recent survey revealed that students on campus prefer to retain the name Nevada Southern University. Those questioned by the REBEL YELL responded 20-1 in favor of the present title.

The name NSU was originally suggested to the Board of Regents in 1965 by student leaders who had fought a bitter battle against the faculty who preferred University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Now another controversy with Chancellor Donald C. Moyer, Mr. John Oliver, Director of Special Projects, and many of the faculty in favor of the title Nevada State University. Those supporting this change point out advantages if NSU were designated as a state university. Actually, NSU is a state university but no one seems to be aware of it except local residents and the state legislature.

The new name would facilitate obtaining grants and pro-

**BULLETIN — Coach Roland Todd's "giant slaughtering" Rebels finally vaulted into the national sports limelight this week.**

NSU received 76 points in the UPI basketball poll, 20 of which came from two first place votes, to boost them from 18th position to the 8th spot in small college hoop ranks.

UPI Ratings (Small Colleges)	POINTS
1. Evansville (21)	330
2. Long Island (9)	269
3. Kentucky Wesleyan (3)	225
4. Indiana State	207
5. Southwest Missouri State	155
6. Trinity (Texas)	148
7. San Diego State	147
8. NEVADA SOUTHERN (2)	76
9. Southwest Louisiana	54
10. Cheyney State	51

First place votes in parenthesis.

curing federal funds. To get this money, NSU representatives will have to go to different and out-of-state foundations and legislatures which are not aware that NSU is a state university. Should the school's title imply that it is a state institute, it would be much easier to receive appropriations.

As the poll revealed, opposition is strong. However, those favoring the change urge that everyone look into the background advantages, and reconsider before passing judgment.

Gary Jenkins, freshman, voiced his opinion, "To change the name would mean a break in the tradition that has been established from the beginning."

Lon Schleifer and Miss Kim Olson agree that "there is no 'legitimate' reason for changing names."

Miss Terry Thaumert, freshman, definitely thinks "we should continue with the name we started with because it is NSU that is known for its basketball team; to change the name will mean that we must create a new image."

Miss Melita Fuhrman, junior, refers to "all the diplomas issued in the past three years that will have to be changed."

Roger Chapel and many others commented that Nevada Southern University is an "ideal" name and if the sign claiming "a campus of University of Nevada at Reno" were removed, there would be nothing to tie this campus in with Reno.

The one student in favor of the change explained it prevents NSU from constantly being referred to as Reno's "little sister."

establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership.

Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Oregon.

Administration costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student

leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of CHOICE '68, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on CHOICE '68, the Board

explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day . . . yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE '68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues — to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesmen, "The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."



A New Year . . .  
 A new view . . . a new hope . . . a new purpose . . . a new goal  
 a new happiness . . . a new thought . . .  
 A New Year . . .  
 A new beginning . . .

New Years are great times to make believe you're getting a fresh start . . . to make believe you're going to study harder in the coming months, to make believe you're going to stop smoking, to make believe you're going to be different. Chances are you won't. 'Cause if you really wanted to do something about yourself, you'd do it right away and not wait till January. Right?

Wrong. At least for us. WE'VE made resolutions that WE'RE going to keep. WE'RE going to be different this year. For WE RESOLVE . . .

Out of sheer loyalty, to eat in the Dining Hall, no matter what's wrong with it . . .

To never try to build credit in Vegas by taking out an NSU time payment plan . . .

To never fall asleep during another exam again . . .

To put footnotes at the bottom of the pages on all future term papers . . .

Not to take pro-anti Greek sides . . .

To live the good life . . . and write the good column? . . .

To take all constructive criticism over-seriously and ignore the rest . . .

And to fix so many of our broken toys . . .

Not to create good relations or something, but . . .

When the editor and I visited the Reno campus recently, we were both more-than-duly impressed at the kingly-queenly way we were treated and the fascinating tidbits of information we were able to pick up.

First, putting all school politics temporarily aside, it's only fair to say that the University of Nevada in Reno is a good school with a good deal to offer. It may take a visit for this realization to overcome traditional North-South controversies, but when it does, it's a rewarding experience.

Witness:  
 Arriving at Reno's airport and being greeted by a professor who has previously arranged appointments for you for the next day, and a couple of impressive rooms in a rather impressive student union.  
 Being feasted to a delightful lunch in a lovely restaurant by the entire journalism faculty, who undoubtedly never would have gone that far during midday if not for us and their hospitality.  
 Being graciously driven to the airport the night we returned home by the Chairman of the Departments.  
 That's only the beginning. More later.

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN . . . We've finished another semester. We've gotten through another clustering of laughs and tears, worries and sighs. We're ready to start anew.  
 We'll be back . . . Box and all . . . until then . . . Luck.

**Reader Lauds Graduate Student 'Who's Who' Member, Painter**

Dear Editor:

In reading the REBEL YELL I noticed that 13 campus leaders were recently named in Who's Who. I wonder if you are aware that Nevada Southern University has a graduate student who is doing individual studies in painting who is listed in 1967 Who's Who of American Indian Painters. (Refer to Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian, K.B. Klein & Co., N.Y., N.Y., 1967, page 472).

Howell Sonny Orr, who is an art instructor at Clark High School is a prolific painter of Indian Art in both abstract and traditional styles. He recently won First Place Award in a Santa Fe, New Mexico exhibit of Contemporary Indian Art. He was selected as one of 12 outstanding painters in Mexican Abstract Art at the American Mexican Cultural Center in Mexico, D.F. by the distinguished Mexican painter, Ruffino Tomayo who is one of the big four of Mexican painters.

Mr. Orr has at present, paintings in the Federal Galleries in Washington, D.C. and is represented in the permanent collection of the Department of the Interior. He also has paintings in the Department of State traveling show and the Department of the Interior European traveling show.

His work has been exhibited in the following: Santa Fe Museum, New Mexico; El Instituto Mexican Norteamericano; San Miguel National Show, San Miguel, Mexico; National Mexican Show; American Mexican Cultural Center; Bassarted National, Mexico National Indian Show; American Indian Show, Anadarko, Oklahoma; Oklahoma State Show; Oklahoma Indian Show; United States Department of the Interior Arts and Crafts Board; Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonials, Gallup, New Mexico; National Art Roundup, Las Vegas, Nevada; Contemporary Show, Scottsdale, Ari-

zona; Las Vegas Art League; Heard Museum of Anthropology and Primitive Art, Phoenix, Arizona.

This artist has taken many, many prizes and awards and should be recognized as one of Nevada's foremost painters.

In a current exhibition of the works of four Las Vegas artists at Lorenzi Park on W. Washington, Mr. Orr is showing some of his

original and unique batiks done in an unusual medium.

Most sincerely,  
 JAY FLORIAN MITCHELL  
 Administrator

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you for bringing Mr. Orr to our attention. The R-Y is always happy to learn of the good accomplishments of NSU students and faculty.)

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"NOT TO-NITE!—SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD—SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."

**Thoroughly Modern Dormitory Off-Key**

By RITA HADDAD  
 At Notre Dame, it's football. At Berkeley, it's free speech. At good old NSU, we've come up with another "meaningful" first—about 30 years late—the PANTY RAID. Sunday, Dec. 10 saw the most traumatic experiences in the puritannical one-year history of Tonopah Hall.

An "organized" panty raid of the fifth and sixth floors of the dorm would be, for most, a rough act to follow, but the car rally in the first floor lounge was truly an example of an encore performance.

A group of courageous Prince Valiants answered the "Call to Panties" issued by those most glorious of student leaders known as RA's. (Since the purpose of this editorial is not to be incriminatory, we refuse to mention the names of Charles Ivy and Frank Lendini as *ad hoc* co-ordinators of these dorm extracurriculars.)

The girls were notified that in 30 minutes a panty raid would commence. The Don Juan's gathered to iron out a few "do's" and "don't's" and map out their plan of attack while the young ladies promptly locked their doors.

There was little opposition on the fifth floor but the Joans of Arc on the sixth refused entry to the motley array. This naturally provided the men with incentive to break through the enemy lines and leave a trail of fire blazing down the hall behind them.

Perhaps a severe case of naivete would lead you to believe that seeing how many cars would fit in a dorm lobby went out with the gold fish

swallowing and flag pole sitting of the 20's. Perish the thought, for this was the climax of Sunday's edition of "Our Gang" Comedies. The arrangement consisted of approximately 12 autos and one motorcycle, all nicely displayed in the first floor lounge. The whole episode should be recorded in the annals of the "Height of the Ridiculous," better-known to dorm residents as "Our Treasurebook of Moralistic Codes of Behavior."

Ostensibly, it was another peaceful, tranquil Sunday for the resident manager, who was temporarily deaf and dumb for the evening.

Beneath the facade, however, there may be a basic issue to ponder. Students attending NSU under the age of 21 are required to live in the dormitory. Consequently the regulations governing their behavior as dorm residents are forced issues. The cost of residency is somewhat above what would be spent if students lived elsewhere, in many cases.

Perhaps violation of dorm mandate should not be considered violations at all, since they are imposed against the

will of many under the guise of what is good for all.

Living conditions are definitely under par. The sand in the water leaves a bathtub ring that the White Knight couldn't dissolve. Heaters don't operate properly and the complaints about Dining Commons food have been more serious than the usual cafeteria jokes.

However, the students aren't contributing to the resolvemep of problems. A glance at dorm conditions after ANY Sunday night is close to incredible. Overturned chairs, scattered newspapers, and mangled food wrappings make up a wall-to-wall Modern Slop House motif. Lately there is a new innovation, that of masticating bars of chocolate then regurgitating them to cover the windows. Ceiling panels have been broken and removed, furniture has been taken apart, and those of you who still believe defecation is confined to a rest room should take a glance at Bob Cummin's bed, where a lovely gift was left last week.

The old saying, "If you can't take care of what you've got, don't expect any better," is applicable here.

**It All Hangs Out; Mind-Benders, Thought-Makers Add Life's Zest**

By PAM PHILLIPS  
 Everybody's got their own thing, their "bag," their "scene." Everybody's got a life—just one—and he can make it or break it.

Everybody's got a mind: and that mind can be opened, can expand, can broaden, can explore, can seek, can probe. Every mind can stagnate, deteriorate. Rust will set in from lack of use.

No one has the right to think that he can take it upon himself to criticize that which others are doing. It's their scene, and if it makes them happy, it's nobody else's business.

Too many people point the finger of disdain at that which they neither can, nor care to understand. They think that their own narrow frameworks of reference, their own value structures, are the beginning and end of all life. Everyone's life.

But there comes a time in the lives of all men when they suddenly realize that they don't know everything; in fact it suddenly becomes crystal clear that the more they know, the less they know and the more there

is to know.

And that's the bonanza, the big payoff, because the moment that happens to a mind, there is no going backward. Once a man's mind has taken the plunge to venture a little outside of its protective shell, he finds the shell has become too small, and can no longer be the shelter to shield him from the infinite good and evil of the universe.

All of a sudden he quits worrying about everybody else's business, and concentrates on what his own life has in store. It's then he can do his own thing. He can be his own human being, he can run his own life. He can dream his own dreams and he can make them all come true. If he wants to. And if he feels like writing poetry or reverting to nature in a log cabin, then more power to him for being strong enough to know what he wants and then going and doing it without finding out, or really caring, what other people are going to say or do about it.

Let it all hang out. Live your own life. It might be a new experience.

**The REBEL YELL Staff**

Editor . . . . . Vickie Jolley  
 Campus Editor . . . . . Jeni Pryor  
 Feature Editor . . . . . Greg Waddilove  
 Sports Editors . . . . . Dominic Clark,  
 David T. Katzman  
 Business Manager . . . . . Dick Fontaine  
 Circulation Manager . . . . . Sandra Whitmyer  
 Librarian . . . . . Steve Rhoades  
 Staff and Contributors . . . . . Henry Apfel, Randy Frew,  
 Richard Gonzales, Rita Haddad, Julie Jones, Robert  
 Leavitt, Sonja Mosse, Ronnie Rash, Gordon Saiger, Dan  
 Stegemann, Steve Toy, Jane Twers.

Published weekly, each Thursday, except during examination periods and holidays, by the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern University.

**Middleton Tells Campus Audience**

**De Gaulle Envisions French Return to Nation-State**

The dream of Charles de Gaulle is to recreate a pre-World War II France whereby the country would again assume its role of nation-state.

This was the basic contention of UN Bureau Chief for the New York Times, Drew Middleton, who presented a talk on Charles de Gaulle, last Friday, Jan. 5.

Middleton began the lecture with a brief historical outline of France from Clemenceau down through the years. He enumerated three reasons for discussing de Gaulle. He was the first man to break with the Western alliances, he was the first western leader to flirt with the Soviets, and he was the first leader to return to the type of nationalism which gave impetus to World Wars I and II.

The lecturer pointed out that as long as the generation of WW II is in power, France's government will continue as it stands in relation to the U.S. and England.

"The French will never forgive England for not giving in and never forgive the U.S. for liberation during the war," he said.

As far as wealth goes, the country's main accent is superficially on the farm. Agriculturally, France is very rich, but industrially, it lags behind Britain and Germany because it spends little, if any, money on research and development.

For years France was protected by strong tariff laws and enjoyed

a great home market. It is quite difficult to face the European competition which now poses itself as a threat to the French economy.

Economically, de Gaulle views the U.S. as a supreme power determined to dominate Europe. However, the concept of a country's strength being based on its economy escapes him. It seems as though he chooses not to understand the industrial advancement needed in his country.

Middleton mentioned several times that de Gaulle wanted nothing to do with NATO. He supported strongly the idea that NATO could prove to be a salvation for Europe and nearly deified the organization.

He went on to say that de Gaulle feels Communism has ceased its period of aggression and now advocates peace. Consequently, his dream is of a unified Europe extending from the Atlantic to the Urals. The Soviets view this concept with extreme cynicism and de-

light in seeing a western leader help break NATO down.

He said we must look at the other side of the coin, for there are many achievements to be accredited to de Gaulle, the first one being the cessation of war in Algeria. When he first took over the French government, it was divided and confused, but he changed the picture to a great degree. He cleared up problems with the currency, organized the ministerial capacities, which play an important role in France's government, and put the French nuclear force on its feet.

Middleton concluded, "Although de Gaulle has earned more condemnation than anything else, he arrested two major movements in France, which he felt would have pejorative effects on his country. One was a movement toward collective security in NATO and the other towards the Common Market. Instead he has tried to turn back the clock to a Europe that can never be again."

**2nd Children's Play Set Saturday**

"The Little Snow Girl" will be presented this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Grant 125, by the Intermediate Children's Theatre Class.

The class project is directed by Lizz Wilson. Admission will be 25

cents for children and 50 cents for adults. The play is a Nellie McCaslin adaptation of an old Russian legend.

On Feb. 10, 11, 17, and 18, the advanced class of the Children's Theatre will present "Greensleeves Magic." The performance will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Marian Jonson's play revolves around young Greensleeves, a gay ballad singer who teaches three little princesses how to overcome fear and free the land from the Wicked Duchess.

The director for the production is Bob Burgan and the assistant director is Margaret Foley. The choreographer is Rod Texas.

The adult actors and actresses are Lee Strange and Bradie Graves as Greensleeves and Tobie Artman as the Grand Duchess.

The children's cast is Julia Artman as Miranda, Veronica Mongeot as Matilda, Cindy Trudell as Mary, Joshua Abbey as Fitzeneae, James Hanson as Farmer, Gary Foy as Tailor, Andras Babero as the Sailor, Jackie Dieubl as the Queen, and Langard Williams as the King.

**Homecoming Brings Laxalt to Campus**

Gov. Paul Laxalt visited NSU Thursday, Dec. 14, to participate in Homecoming festivities and further acquaint himself with the University community.

He was first scheduled to speak in the Social Science Lecture Hall. As CSNS President Mike Clark introduced the governor to the audience he was given a standing ovation. His talk, which was primarily for the benefit of the political science classes, dealt with the activities of his administration during the past year.

He reported that his first year in office had been "good" and that a recently taken poll reported only 15 per cent of the citizenry of Nevada was displeased with the new governor

**Laxalt to Campus**

and his administration.

He has plans to bring more tourism and industry to Nevada and a major tax reform which could include a \$1-a-year tax program and a 3-cent tax on cigarettes. The prison escapes in Carson City which were accomplished by faking mental illness have been halted by the installation of facilities to handle the mentally ill in the prison. He also talked about the marijuana problem in the community, the electronic skimming devices and his special legislative session to be held in one month.

**Dr. Orleans Retires**

Dr. Jacob S. Orleans, Professor of Psychology at NSU since 1957, has announced his retirement effective at the end of the fall semester.

Citing the climate of the Southwest and the opportunity to teach at a new institution as the reasons for coming to Las Vegas, Dr. Orleans was one of the first full-time faculty members at Nevada Southern.

Reminiscing, Dr. Orleans recalls when Frazier Hall was the only building on campus and he taught various courses, including mathematics.

In his parting, Dr. Orleans stressed his satisfaction with his years at the University. Perhaps his only anxiety was expressed when he cautioned that the University should be careful not to lose sight of its academic commitments while in pursuit of tenuously allied interests.

Among his colleagues and students there is the general feeling of loss at his leavetaking.

Dr. and Mrs. Orleans will take a short vacation before he devotes his full time to private practice as a psychologist.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE**

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874!" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Personna or in Personna's partner in shaving pleasure—Burma-Shave. Burma-Shave comes to you in regular or menthol. Try it. You'll find it soaks rings around any other lather.

*Orange Blossom*  
 DIAMOND RINGS

PIROUETTE . . . FROM \$100

John Fish Jewelers

Registered Jeweler      MEMBER AGS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY      Certified Gemologist

In Sahara Shopping Center (across from Hotel Sahara)  
 Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Phone 382-8473  
 2430 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Las Vegas, Nevada  
 FRANCHISED AGENCY FOR LECOULTRE WATCHES

Covered By L.A. Times

# NSU-U of N Battle Attracts Press

Nevada "has only two institutions of higher learning — the University of Nevada in Reno and Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas — but a dispute between these two state-supported schools has reached proportions familiar to observers of the longtime rivalry between UC-Berkeley and UCLA."

With this thesis, William Trombley, *LA Times* Education Writer, begins his series of observations pertaining to Nevada's higher education problems. Part one, "Nevada Universities Battle Over Support," was featured in the Nov. 5, 1967 edition of the *Times*.

Trombley evaluates the disparity of settings for the campuses and concludes that Reno's pace among its 7400 students on the 81-year-old campus is calm after developing cautiously through these years.

"The pace is leisurely. The values are those of academic excellence and service to the state, developed slowly and cautiously without fanfare.

"But at the other end of the state the tone is different. Nevada Southern University started in a high school basement 16 years ago but now has almost 4000 students on its new 400-acre campus, one and one-half miles east of the strip."

"NSU's pace is feverish, its development bold, energetic and sometimes garish, like the city where it stands.

"For years the southern campus was considered a small branch of the main university in Reno. But in 1965 the Las Vegas school acquired a hustling chancellor, changed its name to Nevada Southern and began to compete fiercely with its Reno big sister for state support."

Trombley presented a detailed discussion of the university's president's resignation and the two campuses' polarity on the issue of leadership systems. He points out that "Chancellor N. Edd Miller, the faculty and the student body on the Reno campus want to retain the presidential system. But Nevada Southern Chancellor Donald C. Moyer and his faculty and students would prefer an autonomous chancellor system.

"The chief campus officer ought to be able to answer directly to the board," Moyer said. "I want direct access to the board when I am responsible for carrying out the board's policies."

"Departing President Armstrong expressed hope that 'the increasing polarity between north and south can be minimized. It can be very destructive to the university.'"

However, Trombley notes that in Las Vegas Armstrong is blamed for "the widening split between the two campuses", one reason being Armstrong's absence from NSU. It seems the president spent only two days out of one year on our campus and NSU supporters believe that the president must divide his time equally if the presidential system is to be retained.

In the second part of the series, published in the Nov. 12, 1967 edition of the *Times*, Trombley examined NSU's dis-

tinctive features and its relationship with Reno in the article, "First 24-Hour University Developing."

"This campus, southern division of the University of Nevada, already has several distinctive features. It is located one and one-half miles east of the Strip. The student body includes off-duty card dealers and show girls. The dean of women is a good-looking, 29-year-old brunette. And the football team was established this year by special act of the Legislature.

"Classes already begin at seven in the morning and run until ten at night as overcrowded NSU seeks to use every foot of space every possible hour.

"Now the faculty is studying a proposal to offer classes around the clock so that more entertainers and casino and hotel employes can attend.

"Although Nevada Southern is part of the University of Nevada, the students don't like to talk about it. The 81-year-old campus in Reno is regarded more as an enemy than a big brother.

"The campus seems to relish the role of rebel against the Reno 'northerners.' NSU athletic teams are known as the Rebels and the student paper is named the REBEL YELL.

"Even organization of the student body has this flavor. 'We're not the associated students here, we're the confederated students,' said Student Body President Mike Clark.

"The rebel spirit has developed, Nevada Southern administrators and faculty members say, because for years the Reno campus took the lion's share of state money.

"Nevada Southern's days of being ignored ended when Moyer was named first chancellor of the Las Vegas campus in 1965.

"A hard-sell educator, Dr. Moyer has talked up Nevada Southern among local citizens and with the regents and the Legislature as well. In the process he often bypassed the Reno office of President Charles J. Armstrong, a situation which close observers believe contributed to Dr. Armstrong's resignation.

"Moyer would prefer that Nevada Southern be renamed Nevada State University and given its own governing board, but he is willing to settle for a 'two-chancellor' system, in which he and Reno Chancellor N. Edd Miller would report directly to the present Board of Regents.

"... Moyer is confident that time is on the side of Nevada Southern in the battle for state support. The Clark County (Las Vegas) population is

growing much faster than that of Washoe County (Reno-Carson City). This means Nevada Southern's influence is growing not only in the Legislature but on the elected board of Regents.

"University of Nevada administrators and professors charge that Nevada Southern is growing much too fast and in the process is lowering its academic standards.

"They point to the fact that the NSU faculty experienced a 20% turnover this year. They claim NSU wants to lower admissions standards, and they say the southern campus is trying to offer the master's degree in too many fields for an institution that only granted its first BA's in 1964.

"Moyer grants that growth has been rapid. Enrollment jumped 30% this year, overcrowding classrooms and forcing the university to use trailers for classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices.

"Some professors have teaching loads of more than 20 hours per week, while professors on the Reno campus carry an average of 12 units.

"The overall student-faculty ratio is a whopping 20-1 or higher.

"The Nevada Legislature voted a 75% increase in NSU's

## Phi Mu Becomes National Chapter

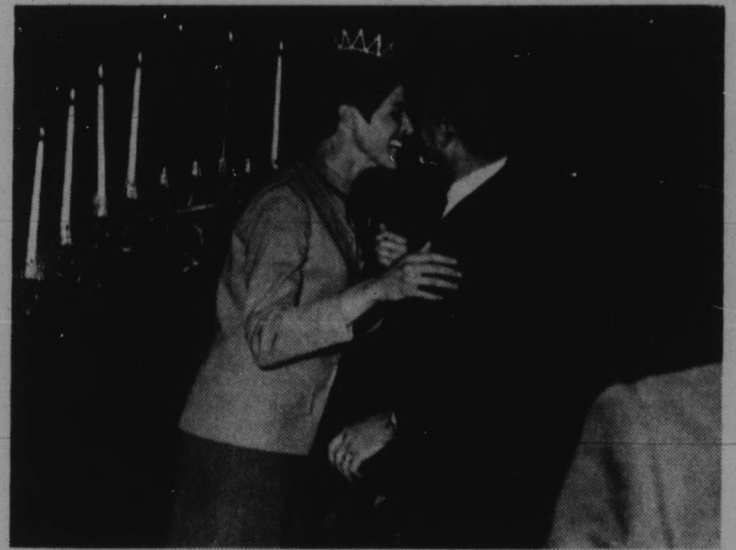
The campus, Phi Mu colony was installed as the 101st national chapter of that sorority Dec. 9. In doing so Phi Mu became the first national sorority chapter at NSU.

The ceremonies took place at the Imperium Room at Caesars Palace and the Toastmaster was Mayor Oran K. Gragson. This banquet was formal and it started at 7 p.m. The Chief Address was delivered by Miss Angeline Smith, Dean of Women. Chancellor Donald Moyer was present and gave a speech. Mrs. Earl D. Isaacson, Collegiate Vice-President, gave a "Greetings" speech from the National Council. The new chapter was presented with silver, a punch bowl, and tray by the district of XI Phi Mu.

The next morning all members of the sorority attended services at the Methodist church across from the University.

Later that day Phi Mu held a formal reception for teachers, faculty, and prominent citizens in the art gallery.

There were a total of 22 girls initiated and two special initiates. The student initiates were Mmes. Colleen Bell, Kathy Brookline, Pam Calos, Dolly Corey, Mimi Cornett, Pam Craft, Sandye Cripe, Katy Crockett, Kitty Favreau, Marlene Froyd, Janie Hurt, Carol Kingstedt, Donna Moore, Pam Phillips, Nancy Schroeder, Candy Schumacher, Christie Thomas, Marie Warner, and Vicki Wilson. The two special initiates were Mrs. Eva Bortman, a professor of Education here at NSU and Mrs. Audrey Adams, from the community.



budget last winter, enabling the university to hire 33 new professors.

"About 1,000 NSU students take only one or two courses, a fact which the Reno campus cites as further evidence of academic decay. But Ben Owen, dean of student affairs, said this is because 'so many work round-the-clock jobs.' Dr. Owen predicted that the '24-hour university' would have great appeal for such students."

Quotations by permission of *L.A. Times*, copyright 1967.

**STAMP IT!**

IT'S THE RAGE  
REGULAR  
MODEL

ANY \$2

3 LINE TEXT

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL  
POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 2".

Send check or money order. Be  
sure to include your Zip Code. No  
postage or handling charges. Add  
sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

**THE MOPP CO.**  
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station  
ATLANTA, GA., 30328

# COOL IT MAN... IT'S FOR FREE!

THAT'S RIGHT! AT NO CHARGE TO YOU,  
ABSOLUTELY FREE! YOUR VERY OWN PER-  
SONALIZED CHECKBOOK WITH YOUR NAME  
IMPRINTED . . . . PLUS, AND AGAIN AT NO  
CHARGE TO YOU, THE REBEL INSIGNIA IM-  
PRINTED IN THE SCHOOL COLORS . . . SO, GET  
WITH IT, MAN, AND OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT  
TODAY IN YOUR UNIVERSITY BANK (THAT'S  
BANK OF LAS VEGAS TO YOU) YOUR FRIEND-  
LY NEIGHBOR . . . .

## UNIVERSITY BRANCH



## BANK OF LAS VEGAS

LAS VEGAS • NEVADA

MEMBER F.D.I.C. FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$15,000  
BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

FULL  
**5%**  
INTEREST  
ON  
SAVING  
CERTIFICATES

## BONANZA PRINTERS

Printer of

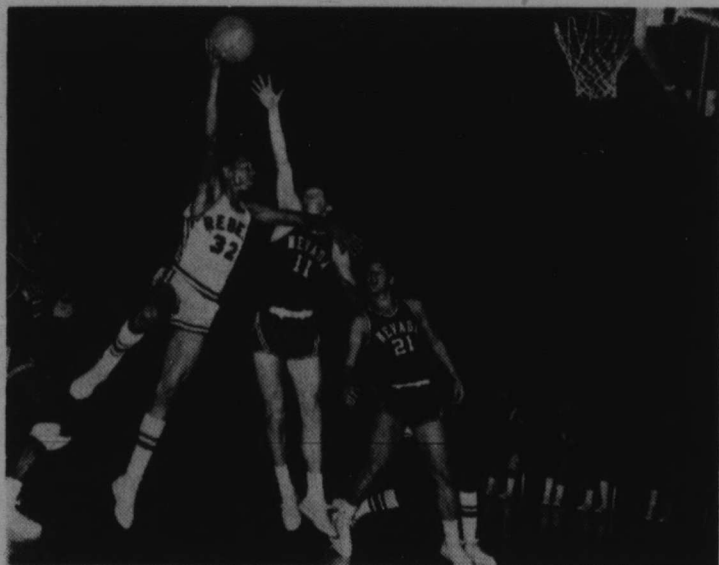
### THE REBEL YELL

309 South First Street

Phone 382-1006

### Complete Printing Service

Letterpress — Lithography — Rubber Stamps



JERRY CHANDLER hooks for two points against a Wolfpack defender. The Rebels face Nevada again on Jan. 27, in Reno.

## Cagers Rack-up 8 Wins

" 'Twas the season to be jolly." " 'Twertainly twas" for the Rebel hoopsters as they racked up eight opponents while dropping only one cage tilt in a brilliant holiday basketball blitz.

The Wolfpack of University of Nevada were the initial victims of the Rebel run-and-shoot basketball as they fell 108-80 in their annual rivalry.

Next the Rebels traveled to Los Angeles to knock off the favored and 14th rated Diablos of Cal State handily by a 90-85 margin. In that contest Elburt Miller popped in 42 markers for the winners.

NSU extended its victory skein to six games by nipping the hustling University of Hawaii 97-86 and then stomping out North Texas

State 99-80.

Then came the team that is ranked number two in the nation among major college basketball teams. Elvin Hayes and his Houston University Cougars put the skids on a courageous NSU bid to dump the Rebels 94-85 in a thriller. All-American Elvin Hayes tallied 33 points to lead the Cougars.

The Holiday Classic crown was garnered by the John Trapp-led Rebels as they trounced Loyola University's Lions 87-77 and barely nipped previously unbeaten University of Pacific 93-91 in overtime. The last time the Tigers had been beaten was last year when they fell prey to top-rated UCLA. John Trapp was voted most valuable

## Fleishman, Calos Crowned Queens Over Holidays

Pam Calos was crowned the third annual Homecoming Queen by Governor Paul Laxalt at halftime of the 1967 Homecoming basketball game with the University of Nevada, Dec. 14.

The first and second runners-up respectively were Manuela Trapletti and Linda Dopico. The attendants were Sally Moore and Kathy Ratay.

At the annual Sno-Ball dance, Judy Fleischman was crowned Sno-Ball Queen. Attendants were Nora Allen and Coleen Bell.



RALLEYE WINNERS — Dory Gleason and Bill Ueckert display trophy given them after winning a recent NSSCC rally.

## NSSCC Receives Award

The Nevada Southern Sports Car Club recently received the Four Cylinder Club of America's "Golden Key Award" for outstanding activities by a new club. Mike Curley received the award at a banquet held over the Christmas vacation in Detroit.

Curley said, "It is very gratifying to know that such a small group of enthusiasts has been noticed virtually all over the country. The club now has some 30 odd active members, and is enjoying great success."

The club has a full and exciting calendar of events coming up this spring and late winter. This past weekend a Gymkana was held in the Boy Scouts parking lot. The

Gymkana was won by Len Breen, in a Lotus Elan. The Low time for small production cars was won by Chuck Damusin an Austin Healy Sprite. The times, as well as the selection of machinery was well improved over the last similar event.

This coming Sunday a 200-mile rally will be sponsored by the club. The entry fee is \$5.00. The trophies for this rally are particularly huge, and the entire rally is a very beautiful drive. During the last weekend in March, the Silver State 1000, a long distance rally will be sponsored by the club. Information on any or all of these events can be obtained from Mike Curley in Room 409, Tonopah Hall, or from any of the club members.

player in the tourney.

Oklahoma City University had won eight consecutive hoop tiffs and had vaulted into the eighth rated position in big college basketball polls. The Chieftains also boasted the play of 6'1" guard Rich Travis, the nation's third leading scorer who was connecting at a 35 point clip per game. The Rebels pulled one of the year's biggest cage upsets by dumping OCU 96-92.

Last Sunday the Rebels had a scare thrown at them by the hot-shooting Saints of St. Martin's College, but managed to slide by their eager opponents 114-107. Elburt Miller had 35 tallies for the Rebels. The remainder of the starting quint also scored in double figures. Don Lyons had 23, Curtis Watson tallied 21, John Trapp hit for 19, and Jerry Chandler connected for 16 markers.

## Crowd Behavior Questioned

It has been brought forcibly to the attention of the United States Writers' Association through reports from its membership and other sources that crowd behavior at a great many college basketball games has reached the point of unruliness and actual rowdiness, both verbal and physical, that is completely contrary to the concepts of fair play and even-common decency.

Many members of the basketball coaching profession themselves freely admit that in some cases it is the coach's actions on the court that can help to incite the unruliness and unsportsmanlike conduct of spectators. They have also asked the Board of Directors for help in solving what is now a national problem.

The United States Basketball Association deplores and even condemns such crowd behavior as "a shameful detriment to a great game." The Board has decided to take the following steps to alleviate the problem:

1.) The Association will award a scroll or other citation to those colleges where crowd behavior meets the American standard of decency and fair play. Such citations will be awarded on the recommendation of members of the Association in each section of the country.

2.) The Association will make available to tournament sponsoring groups a citation that will be awarded, if merited, at every holiday basketball tournament of 1964-65, and each year thereafter if its impact is felt, to the team that has conducted itself in the most mature and sportsmanlike manner throughout the course of the tournament, and such an award would be through a contribution by the United States Basketball Writers' Association to the principals of sportsmanship on the court as well as off it.

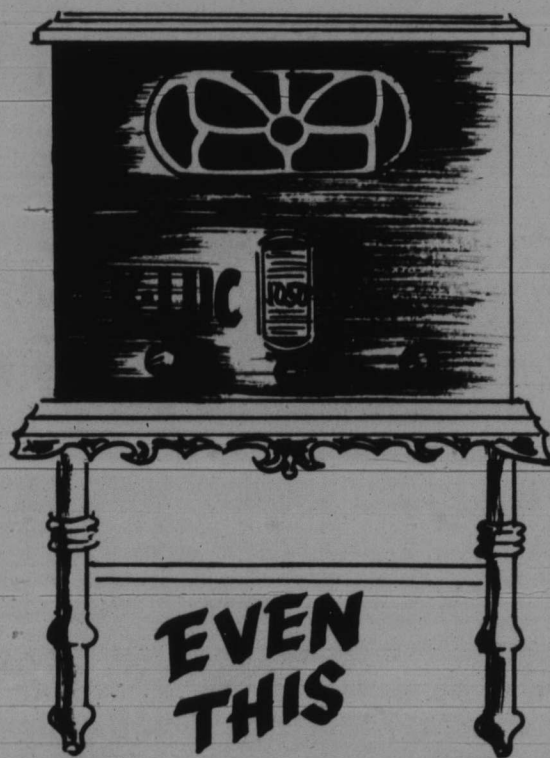
3.) The Association will call on its entire membership, the press services and other media of communication to disseminate as widely and as vigorously as possible the establishment and purposes of these two forms of merit awards.

Copies of these three resolutions are being distributed by the offices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the American Basketball Coaches Association, in which these organizations which have expressed their full support in this movement.

All the U. S. Writers Association can do is make resolutions like this. It is up to the student body of each individual college to cope and manage these problems. NSU has had a good record in the past. Let's make this year the best ever, and let's support our Runnin' Rebels.

## Our Advertisers Support NSU

They Deserve Your Patronage



is a KAY-LUCK Triple play machine when tuned

1050 a.m. to or 98.5 f.m.

Your Kind of Music Always 3 in a row



### THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

— Welcomes You —

Mike Friedman, B.D., Pastor

1812 E. Lake Mead Blvd.

North Las Vegas

# Clark's Corner

By DOMINIC CLARK

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY; I hope you win all your bets, pass all your classes, and the whole country learns what we already know — the NSU Rebels are the No. 1 small college team in the United States. (Amen!)

Overheard at the Holiday Classic:

"Nothing but raves for the Pom-Pom Girls and the Pep Band."

"School spirit at NSU is as great as anywhere."

"Welcome to the teams by the audience was heart warming."

"Opponents rate Nevada Southern as one of the great small college powers of the season."

Athletic Director, Michael Drakulich concluded, "The Classic will continue to be composed of high caliber teams, and for at least one more year, we will keep the present four-team arrangement."

Our sincere thanks go out to Mr. Joseph Pignatello, owner of the Villa d'Este Restaurant. He is an avid Rebel Booster and after the Holiday Classic championship game, he treated the winners (NSU) and their wives or dates to a delicious Italian dinner. Other guests included Board of Regents member Tom Bell, John Laxalt, Ken Bell, and Dave Welch, all friends of our University.

Once again, on behalf of everyone concerned, we would like to publicly thank the wonderful staff and management of the Villa d' Este for making our victory a little bit sweeter, (or should I say spicier). Mama Mia!

Well, it's 'bout that time of year again. Along with spring come many sports. One of these is baseball. Head Coach Robert Doering is very optimistic about the season. "Our team goal is the Southern California Athletic Association championship and then the NCAA Championship." I won't comment other than to say we'll let actions speak for themselves.

Official practice commences on Jan. 29, and the season opens in early March.

Good luck "diamond men". May the Great and Holy St. Dominic be ever at your side (and in your glove and on your bat.)

The intramural hoop scene last Sunday was highlighted by some very high scoring contests. In fraternity action, Kappa Sigma (KE) rolled over Delta Sigma Phi (DEP) 59-25. Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) tripped up the Intercollegiate Knights (IK's) 39-37, in overtime; Chi Sigma Chi (XEX) trounced Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEP) 119-14.

In the independent league, the Unameds chopped down the All-Stars 48-30, and the Independents won a hard-fought victory over the Gaels, 60-59.

Only two players hit in double figures, but that was more than enough for KE to win their second straight game against no defeats.

Delta Sigma hit the scoreboard first behind the 20-foot bucket by Randy Soard. Then it was all KE as they racked up a 26-9 halftime edge.

Gary Amundson and Mike West were the pacesetters for KE with 20 and 12 points respectively. In dropping their first encounter of the year, the Delta Sigs were led by Pat Deely with 17 tallies.

John Pacheco's 14 markers led a determined ATO quintet to a 39-37 overtime victory over the IK's. ATO was behind 20-17 at the half as IK's Terry Lindberg and Russ Masek combined for 17 points during the blistering first 20 minutes of the game.

During the second half the IK's led by as much as 10 points, 33 to 23, before ATO outscored the IK's 10-0 to tie the score 33-33 with 35 seconds left in regulation play. In the three minute overtime, ATO outscored the IK's 6-4 to win 39-37.

In the final fraternity game XEX used a tenacious full-court press to roll over the hapless AEP's 119-14.

Seven men hit in double figures. Alan Wills 11, Tim Toth 13, Chuck Campione 24, Jeff Dick 13, Brad Miles 11, and Ernie Acevedo 10.

During the second half XEX outscored AEP 64-2. AEP had a total of 6 attempts at scores during the second half.

In the first Independent league clash, the Unameds game the All-Stars their second loss of the season.

The Logan brothers, Bob and Bill, paved the way for the Unameds. Bob sank 18 and Bill added 10.

The halftime score was 23-15, in favor of the Unameds.

The Independents held off a vicious attack to squeeze by the Gaels 60-59 in the final event of the day.

The Independents led 57-48 before the Gaels final barrage that fell one point short at the final buzzer.

Guy Nallia of the Gaels paced all scores with 22 points.

Stan Shineir was high for the winners with 18 aiding him were Don Andher with 12 and Mike Welding, who hit for 10 points.

For the losers, Ken Stuler and Steve Nelson had 10 each.

## EU Snaps Frosh Win Streak

NSU frosh had a four-game winning streak snapped last Thursday as they were defeated by a tough Eastern Utah team 101-75.

Neely's 23 points and Jack Reynolds' 19.

The NSU frosh now have a 7-2 record, as they had three impressive wins during Christmas vacation, over Palos Verdes College, Dixie College, and Imperial Valley.

NSU actually led at half-time 47-42, but Eastern Utah's superior height and sharpshooting proved to be too much for the frosh in the second half. At one time in the half NSU led by seven points, but they were outscored 16-0 before they could score again.

Eastern Utah had five men in double figures, led by Tom

# REBELS Invade NAU

## Altitude Could Make Difference In Game

Coach Roland Todd's red and grey, riding high on a four-game victory streak, must overcome two barriers when they clash with Northern Arizona University tonight in Flagstaff.

The increase in altitude on the Lumberjack home court and a slight psychological NAU advantage must be considered if the Rebels are to revenge the 93-70 whipping the Loggers handed them last season. NAU concluded last season with a 16-11 record.

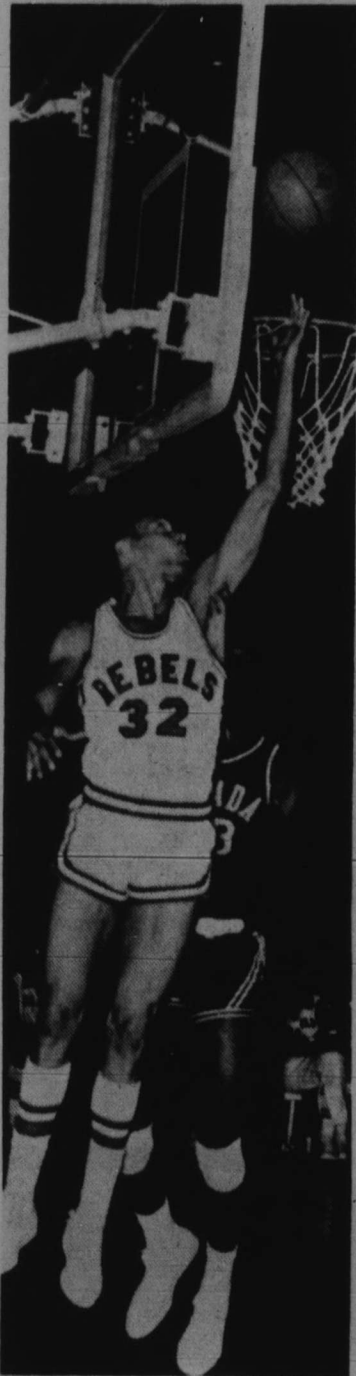
Lumberjack hoop coach Herb Gregg boasts an improved squad over last year and has six lettermen returning, four of whom will be starters.

Jim Plump, a 6'4" junior forward who scored at a consistent 18 points per game pace last year, is expected to take on the brunt of

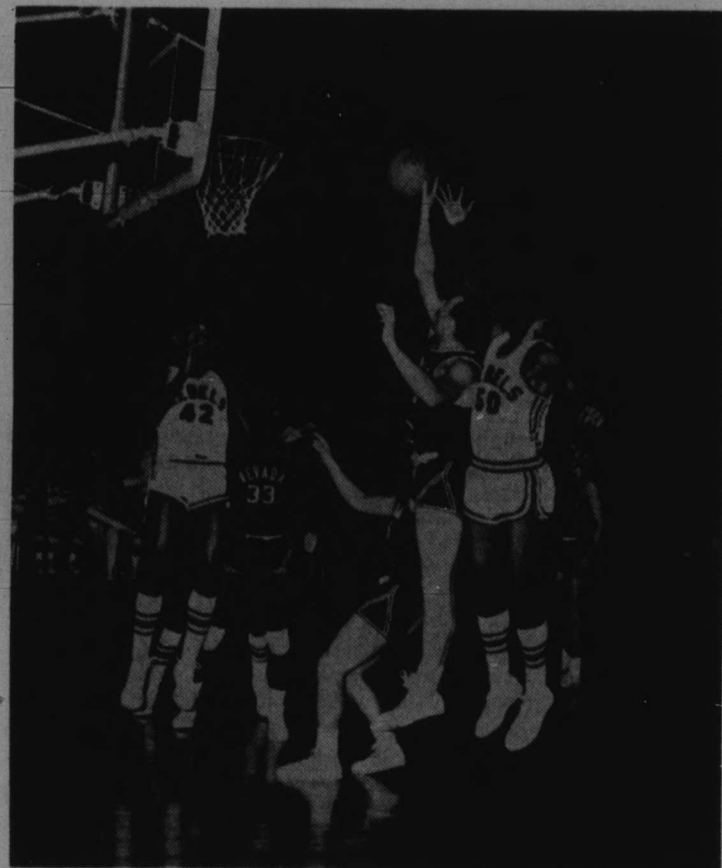
the offensive chores along with 6'6" Dick Williams at the other forward slot, and 6'7" center Ted Russell, a highly touted transfer from Tuskegee Institute.

The guards for the blue and gold Axers and the keys to their fast break offense will be seniors Lloyd Love and Stu Klein.

The Rebels plan to go with a starting line-up that consists of five players averaging in double figures. Elbert Miller, who is scoring at a blazing 28.6 clip, will start at forward along with Don Lyons, who has been swishing the hoop for 16 markers per game. In the center slot and pacing the Rebels with a torrid 21 point per game average is big 6'7" John Trapp. Balancing out the Rebel attack are guards Jerry Chandler and Curtis Watson, both of whom own 14 point averages.



JUMPIN' JERRY — Rebel team captain Jerry Chandler sinks another one of his patented lay-ins. Jerry carries a 13.4 average into tonight's clash with NAU.



REBEL STALWARTS — All-American Elbert Miller and Donnie Lyons hem in Nevada player in recent Homecoming tilt won by NSU 108-80. Miller is the team's leading scorer (28.5 points per game) and rebounder (11.8 per game). Lyons is currently averaging 16.3 points per game.

## Cubs Down VV 128-57

The NSU freshmen put six in double figures last Sunday as they rolled over Victor Valley, Calif., 128-57. The men in double figures and leading the Rebels were Jim Arrington with 24 points, Bob Riley with 19, Larry Lisby with 18, Terry Hunt with 12, and Ken Mitchell with 10.

In the process of racing to the 71-point victory the freshmen are believed to have set a new Convention Center one-game scoring record.

The frosh took advantage of countless errors committed by Victor Valley as they set up a full-court press. The half-time score was 71-31, so NSU dropped the press the second half. Still the frosh managed to outscore Victor Valley in the second half 57-26 for the lopsided victory.

### NSU BASKETBALL

1967-1968

ALL THE ACTION — Home and Away ON

# KORK

SENIORS, GRADUATES, FACULTY

## EPILOGUE PICTURES

WILL BE TAKEN TODAY

(And only today or by appointments made today)

Tonopah Hall 116  
9 A.M. — 3 P.M.

FREE!

### PARKWAY PLAZA

BARBER SHOP

Catering To The College Man

1207 E. SAHARA LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 734-2595