

HS Seniors Survey Campus Today

Approximately 600 to 800 seniors from high schools in Southern Nevada will be on campus this afternoon to become acquainted with Nevada Southern.

There will be six seniors from Beatty High School, eight from Alamo High School and ten from Tonopah High. The other seniors will be coming from high schools in the Las Vegas area.

The highlights of the activities for the seniors will be an assembly in the gymnasium at 1 p.m., school meetings at 2

p.m. and campus tours at 2:30 after the school meetings.

The NSU Stage Band will be featured at the assembly. Introductions and announcements will be given by Mr. Dallas W. Norton, chairman of the NSU Preview, Dr. Donald C. Moyer, president and Mike Clark, CSNS president. Dr. Jerry Crawford, dean of faculty, will be the guest speaker.

At 2 p.m. the school meetings will be held. Seniors will attend the meetings of the schools in which their prospec-

tive majors are classified. According to Mr. Norton, undecided students should attend the school meeting that is closest to their interests.

The School of Business covers such majors as accounting, economics, general business, management, marketing, office administration (secretarial science), and hotel administration. Seniors interested in any of these areas should report to Grant 129.

The School of Social Science includes anthropology, history, political science, psychology,

sociology, and helping services (working with mental health; mental retardation; welfare, rehabilitation or correctional agencies). The future Social Science majors will meet in SS 103.

Those interested in pre-law training through the School of Social Science (emphasizing history-political science background) should report to SS 103. The School of Business also offers preparation for law students (stressing accounting background). Its candidates should report to Grant 129.

Seniors interested in elementary or secondary education will meet in SS 116, and those interested in art, music, speech or drama in SS 213.

Social Science 317 is the assembly room for English, journalism, foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), and philosophy.

Science and Math covers astronomy, biology, botany, zoology, chemistry, engineering, geography, geology, mathematics, physics, pre-agriculture, and pre-home economics. Students interested in these subjects should report to Rad Lab Auditorium.

High school students inclined towards medicine, dentistry or

veterinary medicine will meet in the Rad Lab Auditorium with the School of Science.

Students interested in X-Ray (Radiologic Technology), nursing, radiation health, engineering technology, fire science, law enforcement, medical secretary and general studies will remain in the gym.

Following the school meetings, NSU student guides will assist the seniors in observing the various facilities on campus.

The guides for the tour are Miss Marquerita Wright, Miss JoAnne James, Miss Melita Furhman, Dan Roman, Dan Pitts, Lee Houghton, Mike Worther, Tom Brooks, Jim Tener, Miss Donna Moore, Miss Caty Crockett, Joe Lupo, Craig Knutson, Kurt Dykema, Glenn Reed, Bob Parry, John Kleem, Carl Layman, Dennis Hager, Miss Linda Moore, Miss Val Zupsan, Miss Karen Jensen, Sharon Cleveland, Miss Kathy Quinn, Bill Hammer and Gary Reitz.

Before the school meetings five red-coated guides will be stationed around campus to direct the seniors to the school meetings. These men are Terry Lindberg, Mike Mullaley, John Vallance, Ron Vallance and Russ Masek.



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LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

February 20, 1968

Korean Folk Dancer Here Thursday

The classical dances of Korea will come to life at Nevada Southern when Dr. Won-Kyung Cho arrives direct from a European and Asian Tour for a special concert appearance Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Cho will perform in NSU's Social Science Hall 103 as the first concert in Nevada Southern's Lecture-Concert Series. General admission is \$1.00.

After completing a four week European tour in May of 1965, Dr. Cho spent seven months appearing in such nations as Mexico, Australia, Philippines, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, India, Israel, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, France and Spain.

Ten terpsichorean displays will be presented. The first scheduled is Chun Aeng Jon (the nightingale dance). The dance is done in the costume of a woman dressed in yellow, resembling the color of the nightingale.

For the Kum Mu (the sword dance) the costume is a traditional old warrior's dress with belt. The Sal Puri Chum (impromptu dance) is a folk dance from southern Korea featuring a woman dressed in a long skirt, twirling a scarf.

The Monk's Dance (Soong Mu) is a popular folk routine with many variants, derived from the religious dance performed in Buddhist temples. In this dance, a monk's robe is worn.

The Dance of the Old Man (No In Mu) was created for the stage. A gray-haired traveler with a bottle of wine is struck by the beautiful scene around him and drinks a few cups of wine. This makes him

feel refreshed. He recalls his cheerful youth and begins to dance, then bemoans his old age.

The Tah Ryong Dance is the most popular of the court dances. The dancer wears a

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Chancellor a Chancellor By Any Other Name ...

The University of Nevada Board of Regents in their regular monthly meeting held Saturday, Feb. 10 in the library office of Dr. Donald Moyer, took essentially no action to change the structure of the University administration.

The resolution on the matter, put onto the floor by Reno Regent Proctor Hug Jr., called for a re-naming of the two University Chancellors to "President" and the naming of University systems President to "Chancellor."

The role of the University's administrators was not officially changed, though action was expected as a result of the committee report prepared by the special *ad hoc* committee on administration re-organization appointed by the Regents six months ago.

In addition, the resolution asserted that the Board "looks favorably" on the autonomy of the two campuses.

The Regents voted later in the meeting to name the new student union being built on the Las Vegas campus, "Campus Student Union," on the recommendation of President Moyer.

Action on the establishment of a Reserve Officer Training Corps on the Southern campus was deferred until the regular April meeting of the Regents. The deferment was urged by Dr. Moyer so that the Nevada Southern Faculty Senate could consider the program and also so that the Student Senate could complete the report that it is compiling on the matter.



JOHN DALESKE

New Feet in Senate Shoes

The CSNS Senate has replaced two senators since the beginning of the spring semester. At their last two meetings, the Senators approved John Daleske to replace Senior Senator Charles Ivy and Miss Rita Haddad to replace Freshman Senator Mike O'Dea.

Daleske is a Senior majoring in Political Science. He has shown much interest in student government this year serving on the Student Union Planning Committee, the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, and the Election Committee.

Miss Haddad covered CSNS government events for the REBEL YELL last semester.

The new appointees were recommended by Senate President Chuck Crawford and will hold these positions until the end of this semester.

Daleske was approved by a unanimous vote of the Senate. Miss Haddad received two votes in her favor and four abstentions.



RITA HADDAD



Direct from a seven-month tour of Europe and Asia, Dr. Won-Kyung Cho brings his classical Korean dances to NSU for a special one man concert appearance Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Social Science Hall 103.

Happenings . . .

By BOBBIE JOHNSEN

Nurses Receive Caps at Ceremony

Sunday evening, February 11, 1968, marked a milestone in the lives of 55 students of the Nursing Department of NSU. They received their caps at a Candlelight Ceremony which was held in the auditorium of the Social Science Building.

Dr. Jack S. Hirsh, past president of the Clark County Medical Society, was guest speaker and Rev. Dr. Blankenship, pastor of the University Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

An informal reception followed at the Gold Room of the Social Science Building.

Newman Club To Host Dance

The Newman Club of NSU will sponsor a dance Friday, Feb. 23, at the Dining Commons on campus. Dance time will be 8:00 P.M., and the admission is \$1.00. Featured will be a new local dance band called "Nobodies Children."

Spring Lecture Trip Planned by CSC

The Christian Science Club will leave here on Sunday, April 7, for a trip to Lake Arrowhead and its Spring Lecture Seminar. Site of the conference will be at the conference grounds of Mone Corona, near Lake Arrowhead. Theme of the seminar is "The World and Our Role In It."

Lamplighters Help With Preview Day

The Lamplighters will help with the NSU Preview today as seniors from the Las Vegas area high schools invade the campus.

The Lamplighters are a service organization in its first year as a club at NSU. Their primary function is to serve the campus and the community whenever needed.

During their first six months, they helped with the United Fund Drive, helped get Christmas packages to the servicemen in Vietnam, and handled the arrangements for Governor Paul Laxalt's visit to NSU during Homecoming Week last year.

Debate Trip Planned For Forensics Club

The Forensics Club will leave for the University of Colorado on March 7 for a competitive debating tournament with universities from Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado.

Events include persuasive and extemporaneous speaking.

Desert Club Plans Disneyland Trip

The Deseret Club of NSU is planning a trip to Disneyland on the weekend of March 15. They will leave here by bus, meet their sister institute club of Southern California and invade Disneyland for an evening of fun. For those club members and former members wishing to go, contact the institute on campus at 737-2043 or Miss Janis Rasband at 878-8368. Cost for the trip is \$13 plus meals.

Greeks Hold Rush Parties

Phi Mu Sorority and its Big Brother Fraternity, Chi Sigma Chi, held a joint rush party at the frat house on Saturday evening, Feb. 10.

Theme of the party was Hawaiian. The motiff was carried out with — palm trees, girls in moo-moo dresses wearing orchids and boys in aloha shirts and levis.

Traditionally these two Greek groups work together on such things as rush activities. This was an informal rush party as formal rush will be held at a later date.

TKE's had an informal rush party on Saturday evening, Feb. 10, at the home of President Richard Everson, 3721 Fortune. The party was from 8:00 P.M.

Another informal rush will be held on Feb. 25.

Kappa Sigma also had an informal rush party, for about 40, after the basketball game on Friday, Feb. 9. The party was held at the fraternity house.

Alpha Delta Pi Colony had its formal installation for 14 new pledges on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. George Madsen, 2030 Bannias Lane. Tea and refreshments were served from 2 to 4 P.M.

ATO's held an informal "smoker-kegger" rush party on Friday evening, Feb. 9, at the fraternity house, located at 1443 Aztec.

Delta Phi Delta had a combination pot luck dinner and rush party on Monday evening, Feb. 12. The party was held at 311 Parkway East.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, invites all interested business students to attend a rush meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in Grant 243.

String Chamber Orchestra To Give Concert

The University String Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Gromko, will present a concert Feb. 25, at 3 p.m. in SS 103.

Featured in the concert will be Sonata in G minor by Albinoni; Suite for String Orchestra by Rameau; String Jig by MacDermot; Chaconne in D Minor by Bach, Andante for Strings by Prokofieff; and Tryptich by Tansman.

Union Board Candidates To Meet

There will be a meeting of all students interested in running for the Student Union Board, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in SS 116.

Mike Devere, chairman of the Campus Center Planning stated, "It is essential that all prospective candidates be present or represented as election dates will be officially re-scheduled."

Kay-Luck Top Ten

TITLE	ARTIST	LABEL
1. Love Is Blue.....	Paul Mauriat.....	Phillips
2. Springfield Plane.....	Kenny O'Dell.....	Vegas
3. Green Tambourine.....	Lemon Pipers.....	Buddah
4. Goin' Out Of My Head Can't Take My Eyes Off You.....	Lettermen.....	Capitol
5. (Theme From) Valley Of The Dolls.....	Dionne Warwick.....	Scepter
6. We Can Fly.....	Cowsills.....	MGM
7. Tomorrow.....	Strawberry Alarm Clock.....	Universal
	Nancy Sinatra & Lee Hazlewood.....	Reprise
8. Some Velvet Morning.....	Association.....	Warner Bros.
9. Everything Thta Touches You.....	Spanky & Our Gang.....	Mercury
10. Sunday Mornin'.....		

DRI Museum Opens

The Desert Research Institute and NSU have started a natural history museum which they hope will contain collections from Southern Nevada's history, biology, geology, geography, archaeology and ethnology.

The museum will display layouts made by NSU geology students explaining aspects of geological significance, archaeological collections from the Mule Springs Site and Flagherty Site, the staff of the Nevada Archaeological Survey, and members of the Archaeological Nevada Society, endemic fish obtained from Pah-rump Valley by Dr. James Deacon and NSU biology students, and some mineral and archaeological specimens donated to the museum by Mrs. Frank D. Rathbun.

There will also be photograph enlargements of students and archaeologists excavating at the sites, demonstrating archaeological field techniques and methods.

An Archaeological Laboratory, in which material are catalogued, preserved and prepared for museum display by a small staff of cataloguers will also be established.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HI THERE, PROFESSOR SNARF — ARE YOU GOING TO COVER ANYTHING IMPORTANT IN CLASS TODAY?"

Happenings—Continued

Guide to the Movies

Cinerama.....	Camelot
El Portal.....	Biggest Bundle of Them All
Fox.....	Happiest Millionaire
Fremont.....	Guess Who's Coming To Dinner
Guild.....	The Graduate
Bonanza Movie House.....	To Sir With Love
Huntridge.....	Up The Down Staircase & Bonnie and Clyde
Red Rock Theatre.....	The Africian Queen

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Senior Day . . . Today.
 A time for HS guys and gals to see what Tumbleweed Tech is really like . . . (some might find out it even offers a degree).
 A time for our "guides" to attempt to show students around, only to find themselves helplessly lost amidst a complex campus they never knew existed.
 A time for the mass sleeping pill taken in the gym . . . the one which, when swallowed, reveals the same old, boring, corny, dreary lectures by everyone and, obviously, anyone . . . (you'd think someone would try a new approach).
 A time for propaganda.
 A time for showing-off.
 A time for finding out about a full-fledged University that may suit the needs of an awful lot of people . . . people who can't afford to live away from home . . . people who don't want to leave Vegas . . . people who happen to like NSU.
 A time for sharing . . . Seniors with NSU-ites . . . NSU-ites with Seniors.
 Senior Day . . . still a most valuable time. . . .

The magical world of the merry Greensleeves recreated itself amidst the eyes and talents of children as NSU's Little Theatre bounced to the tune of a fairy-type tale during its eight presentations this month.
 Novelty staged and directed by Bob Burgan and JoAnn Meswarb, with cute choreography by Rodney Texas, ingenious costumes by Jackie Womble and Art Williams' lighting, "Greensleeves Magic" proved a fine vehicle for Patricia Crawford's Children's Theatre, offering a Marian Jonson-story with all-age appeal easily handled and taken advantage of by the generally young cast.
 Star scene-stealers were the mother-daughter team, Toby and Julie Artman, young Julie charming the patrons with her delightful Princess Miranda while Toby (well-embellished with Fred Simpson's fine make-up) snidely stalked through an extremely professional, show-stopping Grand Duchess.
 Jackie Dieul as the very good Queen donated an equal stand for Lanyard Williams' knee-shaking King, both reciting and covorting with adorable pride, while Vernica Mongeot and Cindy Trudell easily identified with their Princesses Matilda and Mary and Joshua Abbey quickly amuses as Fitzneeze.
 Also featured in other effective sets were James Hansen, Garry Foy, and Andras Babero as the Farmer, the Tailor, and the Very Bashful Sailor, and, of course, Lee Strange or Brodie Graves (dependent on performance) as the lilting Greensleeves, making the relatively large assemblage (for the relatively tiny room) a smooth-running, memorable theatrical experience.

A personal appeal to all students: PLEASE, if you're going to take books out of the library, check them at the circulation desk first. . . .
 Not that we really care about your morals or ethics, or even the books in the library, for that matter . . . we're just sick of feeling like an escaped convict crossing the fence when we leave James Dickinson's building . . . sick of having our briefcase surveyed thoroughly by a peer playing secret service-custom agent on the Berlin border . . . sick of repeatedly being late for class to wait in line to be frisked before exiting.
 We're sick . . . of course, student actions have necessitated this tightening of security measures—we understand it's either that or not having any books left in a matter of months. But if all potential thieves would just cool it, we'd all be a lot happier . . . (If you really are hot on taking stuff, just think how easy it'll be if security is loosened?).
 C'mon . . . give us a break . . . one more tardy and we're out of Zoology . . . and one more frisking and we'll start taking things . . . Why disappoint anybody?

 WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN . . . We've dropped out of classes even more eagerly than we enrolled in them . . . We've finally gotten back into the groove of homework-test-class routines . . . We've gotten still another indecisive Regents decision . . . We've almost got a student-less student union.
 And we've run out of TOYs to play with . . . Santa Claus, where are you?

Viet Nam 'War' Continues; Words Lost in Fighting

By PAM PHILLIPS

This is not a condemnation, neither is it an approval. It makes no claim to great political insight. It is, in effect, a reiteration of a much hackneyed word. The word is "Why?"
 The word why applies in so many different senses to the subject of Viet Nam. There is the why inspired by humanism; expressed in hunger, disease, poverty, illiteracy, bastardy, maiming, vagrancy, and countless, nameless ways.
 Why, has a poor, tiny country, become, in the world's highest point of civilization, a mangled ruin, exploited by all the conceivable expressions of corruption found in this world.
 It is sad that at a time of man's most acute awareness of inherent individual differences, masses of individuals are being slaughtered like so many sheep.
 Mankind just never learns. The value of human life is immeasurable. Those who died on the countless bloody battlefields of history were cut off; many in their youth, the prime of their lives, just as young trees struck by lightning, never again to enjoy the sunshine of life.
 And for what?

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Letters to the Editor

Judicial Board Pleads Its Case

February 12, 1968

Editor REBEL YELL
 Nevada Southern University

Dear Miss Editor:
 It is quite apparent that the editorial staff of the Rebel Yell has developed a keen ability for a peculiar brand of slipshod reporting which will make them highly successful in the local newspaper sphere. Although this style presents spectacular accusations and interesting gossip, it is a shame that it only marginally approaches factual, nevertheless, truthful reporting.
 I would like to take your hand and step by step show you the issues and intricacies of the GPA issue, but unfortunately the space is not available to cover the matter. Perhaps if you had shown the interest to contact me, I could have clarified the matter for you. At this time, I can only point out some of the fallacies in your "editorial."

Basically, your editorial shows a complete lack of knowledge of any of the actions taken by this Board. First, it has been the policy of this Board since its organization to hold public meetings and we have maintained this policy faithfully.

Second, the Judicial Board, as the only unit on campus authorized to do so, has checked the grades of all CSNS office holders.

Thirdly, the Judicial Board's role in student government is to equitably resolve conflicts arising under the Constitution and By-Laws of CSNS. In the interest of equity, an intensive study of the GPA dilemma relying upon external sources of information has been conducted by the Board. The Office of the Registrar, the Office of Student Affairs, and various administrative and faculty members have been consulted. In addition, the procedures on other campuses have been examined. Due to the seriousness of this matter, we have exercised extreme care to establish an equitable solution removed from the political aspects of this particular case. Our decision should be ready for release by the end of this week.

I trust you will take the time to read it and acquaint yourself with the issues involved.

Sincerely,
 L. Charles Jilbert
 Chairman, Judicial Board

To the Editor:
 In regard to a recent article written by Miss Rita Haddad which referred to a petition calling for the removal of CSNS President, Mike Clark, I feel compelled to correct many of the errors and misconceptions.
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SYNTHETICS SYNTHESIZED

The folks who epitomize Coolness idyllic
 Are Wool,
 Though they're followed
 By Orlon Acrylic.

Statistics can illustrate
 This to the full:
 No Orlon Acrylic
 Can ever be Wool!

—Pamela Phillips

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE, GIRLS - ALL COMPLIMENTS OF TH' DORM NEXT DOOR."

Change Regents, Not Titles

By CHUCK CRAWFORD

Saturday, February 10, 1968. The Board of Regents. Outside of the Dickinson Library the sun was shining, yet rain was falling. Metaphorically, the same atmosphere prevailed in Donald Moyer's second-floor office.

It was immediately after Chairman Fred Anderson re-opened the Regent meeting for its afternoon session that Northern Regent Proctor Hug, Jr. obtained the floor to recommend the following motion: (in paraphrase)

That the titles of Chancellor and President be exchanged so that the chief campus administrators be known as president, that the chief university systems officer be changed to chancellor, that the regents look favorably upon increased autonomy on both campuses and that an *ad hoc* committee composed of the acting chancellor (Humphrey), vice-President Morty (head of the Desert Research Institute), President Moyer and Miller, and the Presidents of the two faculty Senates (Reno and Las Vegas) be members of this committee that will study and define the roles of each of the administrative officers.

The topic under consideration, the reorganization of the university system administration, was not a new one. Regents had been listening to discussion on the issue for nearly seven months. They had only a few days earlier received the in-depth report of a special faculty *ad hoc* committee which they had appointed to carry on the study of reorganization. Action, of some type, seemed eminent at the February meeting.

With the finesse characteristic of the Reno attorney, Hug somehow mesmerized the entire Southern delegation and the resolution passed with total acquiescence. The resolution does not deserve criticism. The action on the part of the Southern Regents does, for they (and no one observing quite understood how) seemed to think that the Board had actually made some progress on the topic of reorganization.

It behooves us to ask, in particular, Regent Juanita White if perhaps her attention was not entirely on the Board of Regents meeting . . . again. She had several times vociferously announced that she would not accept any decision of the Regents where-by (under the plan labled #1) the status-quo would be maintained. We appreciate her words, but are embarrassed by her usual gullibility.

Regent Tom Bell appeared to have some conception of what occurred at the meeting. However, he apparently did not understand that the committee provided for in the resolution would be nothing more than a repeat-performance of the last seven months of "careful study in reorganization" done by the faculty *ad hoc* committee. The study, in fact, is to be started all over again.

Archie Grant (with no personal offense intended) seemingly needed to sit nearer to the front of the table so that he could have heard the motion though, judging from his past actions he may well have even been the seconder of the motion.

The other Southern regents, well, we really don't know about —no one really ever hears much from Dick Ronzone and Paul McDermott. Maybe they had something to say. (We repeat the past tense word: had something to say.)

To those Northern regents who successfully avoided acting on any restructuring of the administration, we tip our hats to you for a game well played. We apologize most earnestly for the lack of challenge in the sport. Perhaps Southern Nevadans should be thinking about a new team.

SENIOR DAY SCHEDULE

I. Assembly-Gymnasium-1:00 p.m.

NSU Stage Band.

Introductions and Announcements — Dallas Norton, Chairman.

Welcome—Dr. Donald C. Moyer, president
Mike Clark, president of CSNS

Speaker—Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, dean of faculty

II. School Meetings — 2:00 p.m.

Location of Meetings

SCHOOL	BUILDING	ROOM	DIRECTOR
Business	Grant	129	Dr. W. T. White
Social Science	Soc. Science	103	Dr. Ralph J. Roske
Education	S.S.	116	Dr. Anthony Saville
Fine Arts	S.S.	213	Dr. Paul Harris
Humanities	S.S.	317	Dr. Richard Byrns
Science & Math	Rad. Lab. Auditorium		Dr. Herb Wells

General-Tech. Institute — Remain in Gym, Dr. Dwight E. Marshall

III. Campus Tours — 2:30 p.m.



MIKE CLARK

FOR BENEFIT of visiting seniors, new students, and those who've forgotten or never knew . . . THESE ARE YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS. Pictured above, MIKE CLARK, CSNS PRESIDENT, is a senior accounting major. His office is TH 119. Clark serves as chairman of the Executive Committee and presides at Joint Sessions. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. He is a former student body president of Los Angeles Valley Jr. College. CHUCK CRAWFORD, to far left, is FIRST VICE PRESIDENT. He presides over the Senate. A Political Science major, Crawford is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and Intercollegiate Knights. He is copy editor of the Epilogue and a staff member and former editor of the REBEL YELL. Crawford may be found in TH 115. JOE LENDINI is SECOND VICE PRESIDENT. Lendini is in charge of Special Events. He is a member of Intercollegiate Knights majoring in Political Science. The Special Events office is TH 126.

President Moyer Welcomes Seniors; Describes Campus

Dear High School Senior:

Welcome to NSU.

We strongly believe Nevada Southern University is rapidly growing into one of the great universities.

We are part of a university family in which each campus has its own personality. Ours is that of an emerging, expanding and very exciting campus community.

Although a young institution—our first class was graduated in 1964—we have already established a tradition for a highly qualified faculty which pays close attention to the work and interest of individual students. Regardless of the excellence of our buildings, curriculum and facilities students can never reach their full potential without an imaginative, aggressive faculty.

Our commitment to this philosophy is deep despite the formidable pressures of increasing enrollment. Our efforts continue with increasing energy as the competition for excellent teachers and leading researchers becomes more acute. We do this in the firm belief that to develop the individual to the fullest extent of his capabilities, and to start him on a course which he will pursue for the rest of his life is the true purpose of a great university.

The partnership of a campus with attractive surroundings and a strong academic program is designed to educate the individual both to earn a livelihood and to contribute

significantly to the society in which he lives.

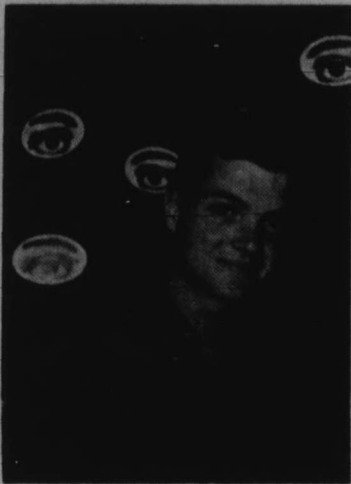
It is designed to develop for society the leadership for change. Through research services and instruction, Nevada Southern University aims toward a full partnership with its greater community in the attainment of economic development and cultural developments.

Nevada Southern University feels that it has the opportunity and the responsibility to bring added enrichment and meaning to life, and indeed, to present learning as a way of life.

To fulfill life often means to fill leisure hours meaningfully. With new technological advancements one's leisure time will possibly stretch into months and even years. It is the University's aim to enrich these hours with offerings in the arts, the humanities and the social sciences and to assist the individual in enjoying the delights of learning.

Thus, we believe, the ultimate goal of the University is to provide for each student opportunity to develop his intellectual strength, to enlarge and refine his critical and appreciative faculties and to develop his ability to function more effectively as a political, economic, and social citizen of his total community. We are committed to these goals and invite you to join our partnership in their realization.

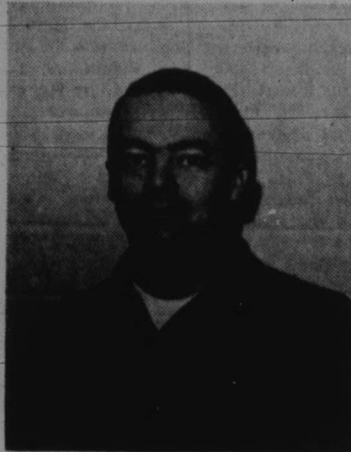
Sincerely,
Dr. Donald C. Moyer
President, NSU



CHUCK CRAWFORD



JOE LENDINI



TOM IRWIN

TIM IRWIN, right, is CSNS TREASURER. A business major, he's a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Phi. Irwin initiated the Finance Committee last semester. His office is TH 117. MISS LINDA ESTRIN, below, is CSNS SECRETARY. A psychology major, Miss Estrin is a member of Students for Political Action and former president of Alpha Omega local sorority. Last year Linda was a Homecoming Queen attendant. Her office is TH 119.

Photos by Val Stewart



LINDA ESTRIN

ernment itself. Any student may speak before the Board upon request, but the decisions of the Board are made in private. These decisions can be overridden by three-fourths of a joint session of the Senate and Executive Committee.

In Miss Haddad's article she referred to the Board's meetings as "clandestine." I do not feel that this term is appropriate; however, it is reflective of the attitude Miss Haddad seems to have for the Board. It is of interest to note that while the Board was in session considering Mr. Abell's petition, REBEL YELL staff reporter Rita Haddad had locked herself in the small unventilated toilet adjoining the Board's meeting room. Perhaps these conditions can be blamed for many of the errors Miss Haddad reported.

Mike Devere

Korean Folk Dancer . . .

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green costume with long rainbow-colored sleeves, and a crown on her head. The Farmer's Dance (Nong Ak) is part of the celebrations for transplanting rice, cutting rice, and New Year's Day.

The Fan Dance (Pu Chae Chum) is a modification of the sorceress's craft and is characterized by jumping movements. Tal Chum (the Mask Dance) consists of 12 scenes, traditionally performed outdoors.

Concluding the performance will be the Drum Dance (Chang-Ko-Chum). The Chang Ko is an hourglass-shaped drum, the most popular of all Korean musical instruments. In the Chang-Ko Chum, a dancer costumed as a woman beats a shoulder-slung drum.

Dr. Cho, a Korean classical dancer, actor, scholar and dance critic, came to the U.S. in 1960. He has given dance recitals at leading colleges, universities, museums, and television stations throughout the country.

Dr. Cho published an illustrated booklet "Dances of Korea" in 1962. He choreographed and performed in "Teahouse of the August Moon" at the Hodges Bardens Summer Theatre in Louisiana.

Letters to the Editors . . .

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tions passed on to your readers. It is also my aim to speak in defense of the CSNS Judicial Board whose integrity was sarcastically questioned by Miss Haddad.

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In fact, the Senior Senator's case was not a retroactive decision. Chuck Crawford, CSNS First Vice President, removed the Senator from office because she did not have the required 2.2 GPA. The so-called "jumbled GPA decision" involved the court's interpretation of how the GPA was to be decided. The court's decision was in concurrence with the precedent established by the office of the Registrar which figures transfer credits at 2.0. The Senator had several transfer credits and when figured at 2.0 and combined with those earned at NSU she did not have the 2.2 required to maintain the office.

The CSNS Constitution, contrary to Miss Haddad's article, does not prohibit the court from making retroactive decisions. The court nonetheless made no such decision. However, this landmark case did allow the board to decide where the responsibility for checking the GPA requirement lies. Article V, Section I, Clause A of the Constitution states, "Authority to decide all questions of constitutional or procedural legality arising under the government of this confederation shall be vested in a Judicial Board" was interpreted to place this responsibility in the hands of the Judicial Board.

Again contrary to Miss Haddad's article, the Board did check the GPA's for all other CSNS officers at the time it decided the Senator's case.

This year's CSNS Judicial Board has had in its first semester more petitions and questions of constitutional interpretation put before it than the last two Judicial Boards combined. Mr. Abell's petition was considered after all other matters submitted to the board previous to October 11, 1968.

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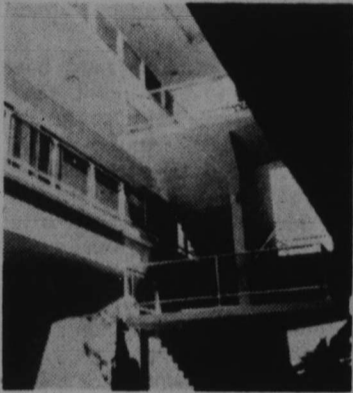
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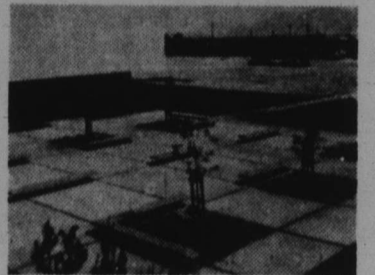
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Above, the students' "home away from home," the bright and modern Tonopah Hall, a six-floor coeducational dormitory, with men centered on the second through fourth floors, women on the upper two, and student offices and administration on the lower level. Jubilantly decorated with brilliantly colored furniture and providing more-than-adequate lounging facilities, Tonopah Hall offers luxurious living experiences maintained in studious atmospheres. Below, the Social Science Building, both an architectural achievement and a practical center for conducting a majority of NSU's class offerings. It's sun-endowed patio is the perfect place for some last minute cramming, a class-change rest, or even a quick catnap. Above, now under construction, Nevada Southern University's Campus Center will unify the school and its students in a healthy atmosphere of relaxation, housing game rooms, lounges, and discussion areas as well as student government offices... Below, an overview of the Social Science patio.



Above, NSU's new Campus Center as it presently exists, a mass of steel girders and loose nails that will soon become one of the West with music drama, and the arts as well as government and publications being served by the expansive building... At right, still a different shape at NSU, that of the angular upper floors of the Social Science Building. All campus buildings offer a photographer's dream.



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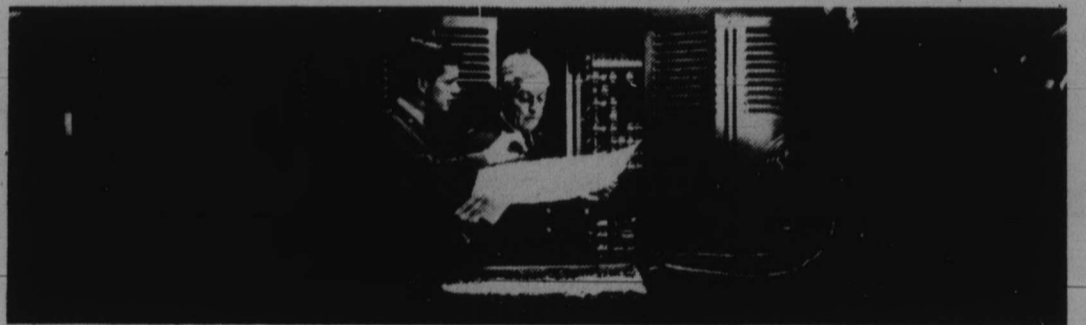
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We ask how can an intangible—an economic system—be the root of so much disaster and so much unhappiness and grief? How can a concept be the cause of so much death and so much pointless massacre, in so many places?

Children fight over "My way is better than your way, so there." If a child has perfect vision, perhaps he thinks reading is tops; if he is blind, he may well enjoy listening to the reading, but his personal use is limited to braille. It is his own particular shortcomings and circumstances that necessitate one particular way of doing things.

Similarly, is it altogether logical that a capitalistic system, which in the strongest nation in the world is presently absorbing certain socialistic aspects, is being imposed upon a poorly educated, farming-oriented country such as South Viet Nam? It would seem that that country will need at least 25 years to re-attain even its former degree of economic progress after this holocaust. Could it hold up to the demands of being a center of capitalism?

Which all regurgitates once more the same old questions: Is there a human justification, either moral or political, for Americans to be losing their lives, fighting an undeclared war to preserve a rather bloodspattered concept of freedom in South Viet Nam? And, perhaps most important, are their efforts really wanted by the South Vietnamese people themselves? Is there someone who knows what THEY really want?



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Initiation Set Next Month

Phi Kappa Phi Takes 26 Honorees

March 26 will be the initiation date for the sixteen new members elected to the Nevada Southern Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society.

The sixteen students are Mrs. Vivian Isgrig, 3.88, graduate; seniors, Mrs. Iris Crosby 3.56, Mrs. Bari Earl 3.49, Major Robert Russell 3.49, Charles Ivy 3.38, Miss Sandra Jo Jackson 3.36, and Miss Linda Joan Buchanan 3.31. Juniors, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Grier 3.98, Mrs.

Doris Duffey 3.58, and Joe Payne 3.56.

Since the chapter here is newly installed, it is permitted to install the top three students in the first two graduating classes. These alumni are the class of 1965, Mrs. Jacqueline Mongeot 3.68, Miss Kathleen Hamill 3.60, and William Daley 3.42. The class of 1964 initiates are Jon Cobain 3.49, Dominic Daileida 3.41 and Mrs. Joan Andree Blair 3.58.

Miss Amalie Austin, Miss

Carol James, Mrs. Dorothy Rounsaville, Miss Linda Curler, Mrs. Mary Wells and Miss Jackie Womble are student members of Phi Kappa Phi who along with 25 faculty members constitute the campus chapter.

Graduate students must have a minimum grade-point average of 3.70 and be in the top 12 per cent; seniors require 3.20 and top 10 per cent; and juniors 3.50 and top 5 per cent. Character and interest in campus affairs are additional membership requirements. Membership is open to qualified students without regard to academic major.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society of noted standing, being itself a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Its purpose is to emphasize and encourage scholarship and character among university students, to stimulate mental achievement through the recognition of membership and to foster the significant purposes for which the university was founded.

At Cinema X Season Opener

'Match Girl' a Farewell To Make-Believe Spirit

By HANK APFEL

Cinema X started its second semester season Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the Social Science lecture hall with a double presentation of the works of Andrew Meyer.

Beginning with Meyer's *Match Girl* the audience was introduced to the fantasy and the reality of the alienated spirits of today. Youth, to Meyer, seemed to be the alienated spirit united in a sort of religious movement.

Match Girl began and ended on a single note: a spirit of make-believe rapidly vanishing in the "crash commercialism" Hollywood is producing today. *Match Girl* concerned itself with a successful but lonely fashion model who idealizes herself as a story-book character.

Meyer successfully portrayed his theme through his characterization and special effects work.

Match Girl had a message to communicate which the audience could hardly help but realize.

Meyer's second film, *An Early Clue to the New Direction*, dealt with a legendary Boston figure, Prescott Townsend, and a lovely girl named Joy Bang. The film deal subtly with Prescott's relationship with Joy, invoking lecherousness and romanticism.

An Early Clue was an excellent transfiguration of cinema-verite, supported by a low-toned dialogue trembling with nostalgia.

Cinema X's next offering Feb. 14, saw Leni Riefenstahl's "Triumph of the Will", a film portraying Nazi propaganda, presented.

Gene Dawson, Director of Cinema X, made an announcement that season's subscription rates are still available for \$9, a savings of \$6 to the holder. Mr. Dawson promises weekly films this semester as a result of a new program initiated by Cinema X. He emphasized that a new sound system had been installed and also a 2:30 a.m. schedule has been tentatively started.

Films to be seen in the future include a lecture and film showing by Carl Linder, Feb. 28; *Sweet Smell of Sex* by Robert Downey, March 27; *Rashomon* by Akira Kurosawa, April 14; and *Flaming Creatures* by Jack Smith on May 8.

All the Cinema X shows are presented in the Social Science lecture hall, at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday's with special showings for show-people on Thursday morning, 2:30 a.m.

Best-Dressed Girl Nominations Closing

Any organization or individual desiring to nominate a candidate for Glamour magazine's "10 Best-Dressed College Girls" contest may do so until tomorrow. The sign-up sheet is on the R-Y office door, dorm room 118. The all-campus election will be Feb. 23.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses
Chi Sigma Chi	5	0
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2
Intercollegiate Knights	3	3
Alpha Kappa Psi	1	3
Delta Sigma Phi	1	4
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	4

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses
Independents	5	0
Unameds	2	3
Gaels	1	4
All Stars	1	4

Friday's Results:

Chi Sigma Chi 52, Kappa Sigma 43, Alpha Epsilon Pi 30, Alpha Kappa Psi 29, Intercollegiate Knights 41, Delta Sigma Phi 36.

Sunday's Scores:

Chi Sigma Chi 49, Intercollegiate Knights 43 (OT) Alpha Tau Omega 60, Delta Sigma Phi 33.

NSU Scene on Television

Channel 8 television presented a half hour program on Nevada Southern University, Tuesday, Feb. 6. The purpose of the program was to promote the University as a vital factor in the future of both Clark County and the state of Nevada.

Mr. John Oliver, Director of Special Projects, Mr. Al Weitzel, speech instructor, and Gary Kramer, a student from Bradley University, were the three gentlemen responsible for production of the film.

Some of the highlights were speeches by Dr. Jerry Crawford, dean of faculty, and Dr. Donald C. Moyer, president of Nevada Southern University. Views of the campus which


must have numbered at least two hundred, showed the buildings from every conceivable angle.

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2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

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Cagers Remain Sixth in UPI Poll; Attack Hawaii this Weekend

By DOMINIC CLARK

Nevada Southern University, currently holding down the No. 6 spot in this week's United Press International small college division ratings, journeys this weekend to the "land of enchantment," Hawaii, for two games with the University of Hawaii, in Honolulu, on Friday and Monday.

The Rebels picked up 139 points, including one first place vote, in the 11th weekly ratings for all games played through Feb. 10. This does not include NSU's victory at CSU and the USD, of the UC Irvine games.

The team will leave Las Vegas Thursday and arrive back the following Tuesday. The

Rebels will depart at 10:55 on Western Airlines Flight 105. Farewell ceremonies will be held at 10:30 at Gate 10.

Originally, the Rebels were scheduled to play the U of H on Friday and Saturday and the Service All-Stars on Monday, but the All-Star's game was cancelled and the Saturday game was moved to Monday.

Coach Red Rocha's Rainbows will be extremely tough on their home court. Here in Las Vegas, in December, NSU claimed a hard fought 96-85 victory. Rocha will probably start 6'4" senior Fred Smith and 6'7" junior Burt Caldwell at the forward positions, 6'7" senior Jim Halm at center, and seniors Walter Ritte and Har-

vey Harmon at the guards.

Small College Poll Team*

1. Long Island Univ. (29)
2. Kentucky Wesleyan (1)
3. Evansville (3)
4. Southwest Missouri State
5. Trinity (Tex.)
6. Nevada Southern (1)
7. Pan American
8. Illinois State
9. McNeese State
10. Southwest Louisiana

* Figure in parenthesis denotes number of first place votes.



"HOW SHOULD I KNOW WHERE WE ARE?" comments one participant in the SNSCC's recent rallye. She took a wrong turn and ended up at Boulder Dam.

REBELS UPSET

IRVINE, CALIF. — The U. of C., Irvine, Anteaters came from a 10 point deficit to defeat the 6th ranked NSU Rebels 82-81 in overtime here Saturday. Elburt Miller scored 26 points for NSU, as the game was tied at 72-72 at the end of regulation play.

Southern Nevada Sports Car Club 1000 Nears

The Southern Nevada Sports Car Club is preparing for the upcoming 1000 mile Ralleye. The Ralleye has attracted attention all over the country and has been written up extensively in five national publications.

The Ralleye will be held the weekend of March 2 and 3. Anyone desiring information on the event, or on the club should contact Mike Curley at 736-9987.

A 200+ mile Ralleye was held this past weekend by the club. A combination of beautiful weather and fine scenery made the event quite a success. The event was won by Tom and Mary Birdwell, and second place was shared by Pat Patterson, Pat Vanzozi, and Mike Hoydis.

Meet the REBELS



(Ed.'s note. These are the first in a series of articles introducing the 1968 Rebel baseball team.)

JOHN HUBER

Age: 23 Height: 5'11½" Weight: 190

Huber, from Bellflower, California, lettered last year as he was second in RBI's on the team. He transferred two years ago from Cerritos J.C., where he lettered in both varsity baseball and golf. "Animal" as he is often called, is a right fielder, and last season was the second leading homerun hitter on the squad. A senior at NSU and single, John is majoring in Physical Education and hopes to go into teaching and coaching. He enjoys hunting and golf, when he's not playing for the Rebels.

TRAVIS BONNEVILLE

Age: 27 Height: 5'11" Weight: 180

"Pops," as Travis is affectionately called by his teammates, is the oldest member of the squad having served three years in the United States Marine Corps. Born in Joliet, Ill., Bonneville played three years of varsity baseball for his local high school team. He played for the San Diego Marines while in the service and competed against such teams as USC, Stanford, and Arizona State. Travis hit a nifty .320 last year for the Rebels and during the summer, he belted .400 for the L.V. Colts. Single, he plans to coach.

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— Bosley Crowther, New York Times

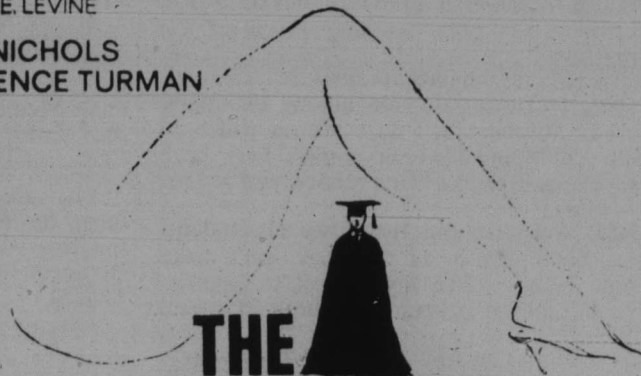
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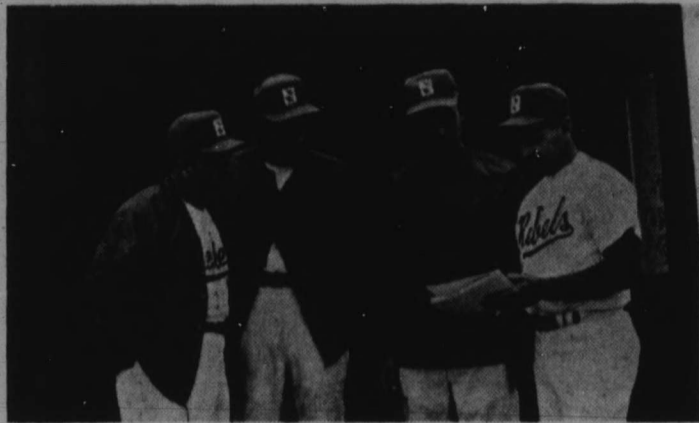
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REBEL STARTERS Ralph Garcia and Russ Farrell confer with Coaches Gary Heckathorn and Robert Doering prior to double-header with Phoenix this Saturday. First game will start at 1 p.m.

Clark's Corner

By DOMINIC CLARK
Sports Editor

Nevada Southern has one of the most rapidly expanding and developing programs of athletics and recreation anywhere in the United States.

With the student body population reaching nearly 4,000, every student at NSU has an opportunity to participate in some phase of the Athletic Activities program. Physical Education instruction, inter-collegiate sports, and intramural activities all help develop a sense of responsibility, cooperation, and good sportsmanship.

All students are required to take four semesters of PE activity classes with such sports offered as tennis, gymnastics, judo, archery, badminton, soccer, and basketball. Other PE classes, swimming, golf and bowling, permit student use of Olympic-size pools, championship courses and, other plus facilities available at local resort hotels.

In inter-collegiate sports, the Rebels floor a basketball team that has established an enviable inter-collegiate record. Last year, the team, coached by Roland Todd, posted a 21-6 record and were voted in the nation's Top 10 among small universities. This year the Rebels are 17-4 for the year, so far, and are ranked number 6 by the UPI's board of coaches.

NSU's freshman hoop squad, led by the former Gorman High coach Bill Scoble, is currently 15-4, playing such teams as Imperial Valley JC, Dixie JC, and the College of Southern Utah's JV.

Native Nevadans, Bill Ireland and Bill Daniels, will lead the Rebel's first football team when they hit the gridiron on Sept. 14 to play St. Mary's of Moraga, Calif. Because there will be only a varsity squad, freshmen will be allowed to play varsity.

One reason for the surprising performance of the Nevada Southern baseball team in the very tough Southern California Athletic Association League last year was their head coach, Robert Doering.

Baseball is the only sport in which NSU belongs to a conference. Like football freshmen are eligible for varsity baseball. Many Las Vegas-area high school graduates, like Rancho's Bill Anthony, Valley's Roy Godfrey and Western's Jerry Lund, bolster up this year's squad.

1967 Rancho High graduate Mike O'Dea was one of the mainstays on this year's Cross Country team, mentioned by Mr. Jan Van Tuyl. Coach Van Tuyl is also at the helm of NSU's first men's gymnastics team which will hold its initial home meet Saturday, Feb. 17 when they face the University of Utah. Valley High's Robert Lloyd is a member of the first team.

The 1968 Golf team, coached by Athletic Director Michael Drakulich, started its season of on a winning note with two victories over Claremont, freshmen are eligible to compete with the varsity linksters.

Dr. John Starr, head of the PE department, is the varsity tennis coach. Tennis is a relatively new team, with some freshmen on the squad. 1966 Las Vegas High graduate, Randy Soard, was the leading racquetman last year, winning seven of his matches, and losing only four.

Track and Field has a great handicap here at NSU, although there is much spirit and determination among the members of the Team. Nevada Southern has no track on which to practice. But coach Bill Scoble and his sodpounders have been graciously given the use of local tracks for practice and meets. Freshmen here too are eligible.

Coaches here at NSU welcome and encourage all students to try out for their teams, but in the event that they don't make the team or don't have time to devote five days a week to practice, NSU offers an extensive intramural program for both men and women.

The men's activities include flag football, basketball, volleyball, badminton, softball and tennis. For the women, the program has volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball and tennis. Groups may compete as teams or individuals may sign up and be placed on a team in all of the intramural sports.

Rebs - Phoenix in Twinbill

By RICHARD GONZALES

The Rebel baseball team will begin its season with a pair of ball games against an always tough Phoenix team on Feb. 24. The games will be played here on the NSU baseball diamond and the first game will start at 1 p.m. The second game will start approximately 30 minutes after the end of the first game.

In the only two encounters last year, Phoenix beat the Rebels twice, 7-6 and 9-7. The Rebels will be trying to improve on last year's games against Phoenix College.

Head Coach Robert Doering has stated that he is "very pleased with the way the team is shaping up." Last year the team batting average was a phenomenal .317. However, the pitchers' earned-run average (ERA) was a disappointing 7.34.

Coach Doering believes that the pitching staff this year has vastly improved and could be one of the finest the Rebels have produced. Leading the pitching staff will be returning lettermen Ralph Garcia, Russ Farrell, John Lundquist, and Bob Fichera.

New additions to the pitching staff are Bill Cope, Ron Stock, and Jeff Dick.

Returning lettermen in the infield positions include Travis Bonneville (3rd base, 2nd base and outfield), who hit .320 last year; Jerry Lund (catcher), who hit .385 last year and was one of the top hitters on the club; and Harry Karn (1st base), who has developed into an excellent ball player and is a good team man.

Returning lettermen in the outfield include John Huber and Jerry Mendenhall. Coach Doering feels that John has one of the strongest throwing arms in college ball today, and that Jerry has good speed and is an excellent hitter, batting .359 last year.

New additions to the team include Ken Stuler (2nd base and shortstop), Roy Godfrey (2nd base and shortstop), George Perez (shortstop), Bonnie Smith (3rd base and catcher), Bill Anthony (catcher), Jerry Biesterfeld (outfield) and Richard Gonzales (outfield).

Ernie Acedvedo and Bob Miracle are also members of the baseball team but are red-shirting this year. Coach Doering commented, "Both are superb ball players and have excellent attitudes."

The Rebels have a 44-game schedule with seven road trips. Last year the Rebels finished with a 16-14 record.

"With improved pitching and average hitting, the Rebels should improve on that record," Coach Doering concluded.

Saturday's probable starting lineup:

Catcher—Jerry Lund
First base—Harry Karn
Second base—Ken Stuler
Shortstop—George Peraza
Third base—Bonnie Smith
Left field—Travis Bonneville
Center field—Rich Gonzales
Right field—John Huber
Pitchers—Russ Farrell,
Ralph Garcia

Meet the REBELS



BOB FICHERA
Age: 19 Height: 5'11"
Weight: 175

"Bullet Bob" is a returning pitcher on the Rebel squad. He is a sophomore here at NSU and played three years of varsity baseball at his hometown high school in Lawrence, Mass. Bob is an accounting major who hopes one day to become a certified public accountant. He was used mostly as a relief pitcher last year, but is vastly improved and should do an excellent relief job for the Rebels this year. When Bob isn't busy maintaining his 3.4 scholastic average he occupies himself by ice skating, which is a favorite pastime of his home state.



JERRY BIESTERFELD
Age: 21 Height: 6'3"
Weight: 210

Biesterfeld red-shirted here last year after playing two years at San Fernando Valley State College, where he played Freshman Baseball, and one year of varsity. An outfielder primarily, Jerry hit a nifty .345 last summer playing for the L.V. Colts. The "Beast" is a junior studying Psychology. From Los Angeles, Jerry played high school ball at Lutheran High under Coach Robert Doering. In his senior year, Biesterfeld went undefeated 23-0, and he captured the league batting 85 championship, with a .429 average. He is single.

Rebels Bop USD

SAN DIEGO — NSU's Rebels, with five men hitting double figures, squeaked by a frantic University of San Diego 87-83 here Friday.

Nevada Southern's fifth road victory of the season tied an all-time record, as the Rebels won their eight straight game, increased their season mark to 18-4.

Elburt Miller, who received a big ovation from the crowd who must have remembered his exploits at San Diego City College, put in 15 points in each half for a total of 30.

John Trapp, in trouble throughout the second half with four fouls, canned 14 points and led both teams in rebounding with 16. Trapp was not the only NSU player in foul trouble as Jerry Chandler, who hauled down 10 rebounds and scored 11 points, and Don Lyons, who grabbed nine off the boards and hit for 16 tallies, managed to survive the game even though they all had four fouls each.

Golfers Win Two

Nevada Southern's 1968 golf team stroked its way to two victories last weekend over Claremont-Mudd College at the Paradise Valley and Dunes Country Clubs.

The linksters defeated Claremont on Friday 32-22 behind the low scores of 79 by Don Baranco, Don Speer and Steve McCoy.

In golf play a total of 54 points is awarded. An individual golfer can win two points for low score on the front nine, two more for low score on the back nine, and two more for winning the match. In Friday's action only one Rebel, Speer, captured all the possible points.

Saturday, the Rebels beat Claremont, 31-23, playing with the absence of one of their six starters. Baranco's 76 was low score for the day.

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