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First in NSU History

Initiative Petition Under Way

Bible-Fike Confrontation Arranged At Long Last

Much to the surprise of many NSU students, the forces for debate between Senator Alan Bible and Lieutenant Governor Ed Fike have been able to reach agreement on the date and format for a confrontation.

Professor Antonio Lapitan, chairman of the Political Science Department, announced last week that university, student, Bible and Fike officials reached a decision on the format of the forthcoming confrontation between the two candidates on the NSU campus. The format will be that of an informal debate where both candidates will be given time for their formal presentations and time to answer questions from the audience.

The Political Science Department at NSU and the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern, joint sponsors of the Bible-Fike confrontation, were given the responsibility of preparing the program. The confrontation will take place on Monday, Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. in the ballroom of the Donald C. Moyer Student Union.

It is expected that the news media will provide extensive coverage of the event in as much as it will be the first time that both candidates for the Nevada senatorial race will appear together on the same platform in Southern Nevada. The public has been invited to attend.

The format for the confrontation, as outlined by Lapitan, appears below.

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- I. Welcome - Dr. Ralph J. Roske, Dean
College of Social Sciences
 - II. Presentation of the Rules of Confrontation.
Dr. A. E. Lapitan, Chairman
Department of Political Science
 - III. Introduction of the Speakers
Mr. Bill Terry, President, CSNS
A. Lt. Governor Ed Fike, 10-12 minutes

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Senate Reapportionment Imminent

Student Senate reapportionment will be approved this week if more than half the student body voted during recent elections.

Steve Cochran, election committee chairman, was in charge of counting ballots at The Rebel Yell deadline.

A previous election turned into a comedy of errors last month when only some 200 students cast ballots - - far too few for a voting majority.

A new election to ratify an amendment to the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern Constitution started Wednesday after a late-night Judicial Board ruling.

By initiative petition -- the first in NSU's history--a new election was declared after the Judicial Council under Chief Justice Mike Devere ruled invalid a student body election held Sept. 27-28.

However, the main issue was not election validity, but what was meant by "majority of Voters" in the constitution.

Terry Lindberg, Student Union Board Director, and Rita Haddad, Freshman senator, submitted a case to the board when they found only 150 students had voted on the proposed constitution change.

The amendment allows senators

to represent each class (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior) plus each of the university's schools.

Student Body President Bill Terry said the change was ratified in a joint session of the Executive Committee and Senate. "I wanted to let students know what was going on."

Lindberg and Miss Haddad said in the petition that a "majority of voters" meant a plurality (50 per cent plus one) of all CSNS students, not a majority of students voting.

Following the judiciary decision, Steve Cochran, Election Committee chairman, agreed to start petitions for the new ballot. More than 380 students signed

petitions last week, well above 10 per cent of the student body needed to legalize such a move. There are 3,655 students registered.

"I can't understand why an initiative petition was started at this time," said Bill Terry last week.

Class to class balloting on the constitution change had a 10-day limit and Terry wanted to hold Senate elections as he planned on Oct. 17-18.

The president said last week he would have followed the wishes of the Judicial Council and held another election without initiative petition.

Board to Change Old Code

The Campus Student Union Board wants to change the old University of Nevada Code, drafted in 1962 under former President Charles Armstrong.

Under Section 853 no political candidate or religious group may preach or pass out material other than a printed program for regularly scheduled university events.

Sondra Lawlor, board of regents candidate, recently uncovered No. 853 and Gifford Proctor, union director, had no choice but to follow the written code.

NSU President Donald Baepler agreed to help student efforts.

"Over-Extending Authority"

Frew to Answer Charges Tomorrow

The Second Vice President of the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern will be brought before the CSNS Judicial Council tomorrow on the charge of over-extending his constitutional authority. Russell Harvey, chairman of Special Events Subcommittee on Assemblies, which is acting as plaintiff in the case, last week revealed to the REBEL YELL that Randy Frew had personally assumed control of funds specifically delegated to the Assemblies subcommittee.

Under the Constitution, Frew is both Second Vice President and Special Events Coordinator, in which capacity he chairs the Special Events Committee. The CSNS Senate and Executive Committee have appropriated \$30,000 to his office out of the total \$172,000 that CSNS expects to collect in student fees this year.

In a document entitled "Case of Assembly Committee Vs. Special Events Coordinator," Harvey



FREW

and Sal Gugino, a member of the subcommittee, say that Article III, Section I, Clause B of the CSNS Constitution "clearly and literally states that the Special Events Committee (i. e., the entire committee--not just Mr. Frew) 'shall be responsible for all assemblies, concerts, lectures, and other social activities of Nevada Southern University...' The constitution further states, 'It shall

be the responsibility of the Subcommittee on Assemblies to take care of all business procedures relating to assemblies.'

"In accordance with this, a budget of over \$20,000 was submitted and approved by the Senate of CSNS for use by the Subcommittee on Assemblies.

"Mr. Frew has, since then, with the funds appropriated for the Subcommittee on Assemblies, personally and without the consent of the said subcommittee used these funds for purposes which have been insufficiently declared.

In addition to this written charge, Harvey plans to show the Judicial Council that Frew further violated constitutional requirements in that he failed to submit a calendar of proposed events to the Senate before the semester began. "The constitution," said Harvey, "specifically requires the Special Events Coordinator to 'make and submit' a calendar of



HARVEY

events four weeks before the commencement of each semester. Mr. Frew failed to do so."

"This requirement can be construed as a distinct power," Harvey added, "in that all Special Events subcommittees are required to submit their schedules to Mr. Frew six weeks before the semester starts. Frew then has an opportunity to alter these." Harvey suggested that this power may be redefined to give the subcommittees more freedom in sche-

duling events, while Frew would simply coordinate these schedules into a comprehensive calendar.

Harvey went on to outline another aspect of the case: "The Constitution in no way gives Mr. Frew the power to execute the events scheduled, but only to submit a schedule to a joint session of the Senate and Executive Committee. If the joint session approves such a schedule, the responsibility of fulfilling the schedule rests upon the various subcommittees.

"Under Mr. Frew's management," Harvey continued, "programs coming out of the special Events Committee are dictated solely by his personal taste and that of a small clique of trusted friends. The idea of subcommittees was originally intended to integrate large numbers of students into CSNS functions. Mr. Frew's autocratic methods make

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Of Cliques and Understanding

by Sid Goldstein

The declared purpose of any government is to serve those it governs. This is the way of big government; thus, it should be the way of small government.

At NSU we, the students, are the victims of small government. Small in that it is limited in personnel and structure, but smaller still in the fact that it is limited by itself.

Two factions exist in our CSNS student government. Both are manned by people that mean well, but they continually clash over the meaning of that oft misconstrued phrase "progressive". One could readily understand if they had a deep ideological rift, but the gross idiocy of the situation exists in the fact that they do not. Both factions want to see NSU move in a certain direction, and they only slightly differ in the methodology they want to use to get there.

Understanding. A simple one word phrase that means the difference between a harmful hangup in progress and a university that is strengthened by its student leadership. If this does not come about, then we will have lost an entire year in the history of NSU. In a thriving eleven year old, the loss of a year can be a serious detriment.

This is the age of organized student action. On campuses all over America students are telling administrators what's happening and getting away with it. But at this university, because of silly bickering, our government cannot tell anyone anything - it cannot tell itself anything.

The Inimitable Mr. Frew

by Sal Gugino

It seems apparent that our 2nd Vice-President, Mr. Randy Frew, has run into some slight criticism. A few students, teachers, and other interested parties have inquired about Mr. Frew's methods of administering his office. They claim that perhaps he is not performing his job ably.

Well, let me assure you that they are worried about nothing. Mr. Frew has things well under control. As an example, let's look at last year's talent assembly, which was acclaimed as one of most highly sophisticated projects ever undertaken by the school. Only Randy Frew could have produced a show like that.

And this year, Mr. Frew has begun again with a series of smashing events. The Yearbook Signing Party would have been a failure, had it not been for Randy's foresight and preparation. Knowing that most of the student body is overweight, he bought case upon case of dietetic pop and left it warm, since it is well known that cold pop can hurt the stomach muscle. In addition, he bought hot dogs and buns, but didn't provide the barbecue grills to cook them since he knew that overweight people need food less than they need dietetic pop.

The Rebel Roast was another hit. The crowd, which bulged over the 50 mark, was stifling.

And now, Mr. Frew continues to press forward in his drive to make NSU great. In addition to all this, Mr. Frew has emphasized the little man, and in an effort to alleviate the plight of the little man, he has purchased a carpet for his office so that any barefoot student would not have to chill his soles while in his office.

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Hatchet-Man Politics: The Regents' Race

By Jim Rhoads

The Board of Regents race suggests a lesson in "practical" politics. This contest reduces to a race between James Bilbray and Sondra Lawlor for incumbent Archie Grant's position. Upon observation of primary election returns, Lawlor's continued efforts in the campaign are patently suspect; she appears as a hatchet man chopping Bilbray.

Since the primary election, Lawlor's campaign has appeared both frantic and affluent. She felt it her "duty" to call forth an obscure and largely ignored university rule that prohibits political activity on campus in general, and a Students for Bilbray desk in particular. Further, one need only observe the recent proliferation of expensive new signs to deduce that a significant amount of fresh money has found its way into Lawlor's campaign coffers. If one analyzes the primary returns, the question arises, "Why pursue a lost cause?"

The results of the primary regent race were: Ronzone (21,163); McDermott (17,176); Grant (15,653); Bilbray (15,323); McKinnon (11,653); Lawlor (5,823); etc. Ronzone is a shoo-in, McDermott almost so. The only race, now is for Grant's office. Bilbray was within 330 votes of Grant; Lawlor was an astounding 10,030 votes short! Now surely even Sondra Lawlor is not so politically naive as to believe she can make up 10,000 votes. If by odd chance she so deludes herself, it is certain that her money sources don't. Campaign contributions usually accrue to the candidate with at least a remote chance of winning. But as Lawlor has no chance, then why her continued efforts and recent supply of money? What is the purpose of the Lawlor campaign?

The probable effect of Lawlor's efforts will be to split Bilbray's strength and allow Grant's reelection. But this would benefit neither Lawlor nor Bilbray. So why persist; to whose benefit will this practice accrue? The implication here is not to impugn Mr. Grant. The inference to be drawn is that Lawlor's campaign will maintain the status quo on the board of regents, and that condition is desirable by those members of the northern coalition that have continuously impeded the growth of Nevada Southern University.

The progress of NSU has reeled more than once from the dichotomy between the northern and southern factions. The argument revolves about the question of

autonomy for the South and the commensurate financial equality. The board of regents has repeatedly denied the southern campus its fair share of the funds allocated to the university system as a whole. The statistics of this school year are particularly significant: The student enrollment is 5,500 North, 4,500 South; the allocation of educational funds is \$8,296,000 North and \$2,852,000 South; the educational cost per student is \$1250 North, \$500 South. Thus, the practice of the board of regents impedes the growth of the child in order to prevent his future competition. If NSU accepts this filial relationship, then it is as a red-headed stepchild to an embarrassed parent.

Dr. Fred Anderson, patriarch and chairman of the board of regents, has long held sway over university policy and money allocation. His judicious committee assignments, jealous possession

of data, and specious argument have persuaded our southern regents to acquiesce to Northern demands. If the statistics to date tell us anything, they scream that the Anderson coalition has been the dominant force on the board of regents.

The northern faction prefers the status quo to a new personality on the board, especially one so energetic and committed as James Bilbray. A former student and CSNS president at NSU, a founder and former president of the Nevada Southern Alumni Association, a practicing attorney and former deputy District Attorney, Mr. Bilbray will present to Dr. Anderson, et. al., a dynamic force that won't submit to subtle coercion. If he and the Anderson coalition are at loggerheads over NSU, the public will know specifically the issue at hand. Furthermore, it might prove embarrassing to the intransigent

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The Other Side - Bruce Adams

What Mayor Daley once said of his Chicago is now true of our campus, "We are rising to higher and higher plateaus of achievement."

In short, we as a university are doing in all ways exactly what every great school in the country is not doing. The administration's consistent philosophy of parentalism stifles, and even ignores, rights of students, faculty, or anyone who wishes to dissent. One has only to review the now forgotten outcome of last year's A.F.T. demonstration to understand that mediocrity is the character of Nevada Southern.

Our School is a place where we have a football team instead of a philosophy department, a student union instead of a student body, and a potpourri of those cliques called fraternities and sororities instead of real academic interest. Three new developments, however, may bring about some kind of change. They are, namely, the formation of an Afro-American Club, the election of a Student-Faculty Committee in the Humanities Department, and the interest in Students for Political Action, which is probably the largest student organization on campus (excluding of course CSNS which this writer will consider as merely an arm of the administration.)

In future columns, I will attempt an explanation of precisely what the problems are and also what can be done about them. Perhaps this institution without a President will someday become a university.



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FRESHMAN SENATOR

McDermott, Ronzone Support Budget

(Editor's Note: In the July 23 edition of the REBEL YELL, a series of articles was initiated dealing with the views of the regents on several key issues. In this edition and in the next, this coverage will be continued and expanded.

Las week, Richard Donaldson interviewed Paul McDermott and Richard Ronzone. The topics: NSU budget, fiscal and full autonomy, reapportionment of Board of Regents, student participation in administrative affairs, and the role of the Board of Regents in the University system.)

By Richard Donaldson and Jim Christ

NSU BUDGET

Paul McDermott and Richard Ronzone were questioned on two separate budgets - the budget under which NSU is now operating and the one which was recently approved for the next biennium.

McDermott said that the present budget "is totally inadequate for the needs of NSU. This budget," he added, "was substantially cut by the legislature." He feels that the present budget, when it was proposed two years ago by the regents, was adequate, that its present insufficiency is a result of the legislative cuts. "However," he said, "not one phase of Nevada's government has been adequately funded."

Ronzone agreed. "The legislature consistently cuts our budgets," he said, "and they probably always will."

Concerning the budget recently passed by the regents, which will take effect next year, McDermott feels that it will be adequate if passed, as it stands now, by the legislature. "NSU is receiving an 80 per cent increase over the last budget," said McDermott, "while Reno's will be increased by only 35 per cent."

Ronzone agrees that the budget will be adequate as proposed by the regents. He explained that the reason for NSU's relatively small budget was its relatively small number of full-time students.

"Out of 6,115 students on the northern campus," Ronzone added, "5,195 are full-time. In the south, however, 2,965 out of 4,620 are full-time students." The figures were drawn from the estimates presented to the Board by Chancellor Neil Humphrey. "Before the southern campus can expect more money," said Ronzone, "They must prove that their projections are accurate, which was admirably done this year."

Apparently NSU will have to wait

another two years before it can reap the benefits of this new proficiency in the methods of statistical analysis.

Both McDermott and Ronzone feel that Question No. Two on the November ballot should be approved. The question suggests a constitutional change which would allow the state to increase its bonded indebtedness from one per cent to three per cent of the total property valuation of the state.

AUTONOMY

Paul McDermott blatantly displayed his ignorance of the true situation by saying: "NSU now practically has complete autonomy in any case." He showed his misunderstanding of the autonomy movement by saying: "We shouldn't mimic the north by operating programs similar to theirs, but should concentrate on new fields, such as the impending Performing Arts Center."

Ronzone said, "Autonomy on our campuses is now sufficient." We find that no comment is necessary.

REAPPORTIONMENT OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS

Both Ronzone and McDermott feel that the board should and will be reapportioned after the census is taken in 1970.

If, that is, NSU survives that long without reapportionment.

ROLE OF THE REGENTS

McDermott feels that the regents are basically a policy-making body. "The regents as individuals," he said, "should have an ability to procure funds, both publicly and privately. Tax dollars can't support everything."

Especially when a Board of Regents and Legislature won't come across with enough of the tax dollars.

"Under the present system," said Ronzone, "the Board of Regents should take care to represent the entire system as a whole. We can't rob the north to enrich the south."

Mr. Ronzone would not rob the north to enrich the south, and he surely would not go from an eight o'clock political science class here to a nine o'clock astronomy class in Reno.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS

McDermott was quick to point out that students should definitely be heard. "However," he said, "the final say must remain with the administration."

"Some students," he added, "are dissenting just to be dissenting. Dissension, however should be carried on in a responsible vein."

Two per cent of the students have tainted the majority, who are responsible men and women."

To paraphrase Mr. McDermott, the apathetic NSU student body, in the vast majority on our campus, should resent the annoying activities of a few conscientious people.

"There is no generation gap," he said. "Only a communication gap. To bridge this gap, we have constantly invited students with legitimate criticism to address the board. They will be heard."

Ronzone essentially concurred with McDermott. Both cited the example of CSNS President Bill Terry in petitioning the Board to rename the Student Union, as "a very responsible and effective presentation."

We feel compelled to point out that these last comments concerning the participation of students in administrative affairs come from two members of a group which recently initiated a program to place students on as many university committees as possible. ("See story, page 4).

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The CSNS Senate is the legislative branch of NSU student government. Presently, it contains representatives from each class, except the Freshman Class. The freshmen will be fully represented after the Oct. 17-18 elections.

The senators are: Bob Cummins and Mike Mullaley from the Senior Class; Mike West and Mike Stewart from the Junior Class; Dan Roman and Dan Pitts from the Sophomore class and Rita Haddad from the Freshman Class (filling the position to which she was elected by the freshman last year.)

SENATE

Meeting #3

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by First Vice-President John Daleske. Those Senators in attendance were: Dan Roman, Dan Pitts, Mike Mullaley, Mike West, Bob Cummins, and Rita Haddad, and guests Leslie

McNamara, Steve Cochran, Sal Gugino, Marie Christensen, Joanne Janes, Randy Frew, Bob Leavitt, Terry Lindberg, Jim Christ, Joni Hurst, and Jane Twers. Mike Stewart had an unexcused absence.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

(M) Mullaley (S) Haddad to approve the minutes as read, P 5-0-0.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Mr. Daleske announced that the Reno Leadership Conference will be held September 25, 26, and 27. Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact Mr. Daleske.

2. Mr. Daleske announced that voting on the Constitutional revision will be held September 27 and 28, and voting on the Senate revision, October 17 and 18.

3. Mr. Daleske, announced that all Senate meetings will be held

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Regents Encourage Student Participation

The University of Nevada Board of Regents has approved a three-month study on both campuses to initiate student participation on the administrative level.

Chairman Fred Anderson requested reports from President N. Ed Miller of Reno and Dr. Donald Baeppler, vice president of academic affairs at NSU, by January.

Dr. Anderson told regents he wants to see how many committees have a voting student representative, especially on curriculum and faculty groups.

Nevada has thus set an unprecedented example after riots tore universities apart nationwide.

Dr. Miller claimed students had more representation than the regents realized, but Dr. Baeppler said NSU students were on few committees.

Regents also passed preliminary plans for NSU's Center for the Performing Arts after heated discussion over when money would become available.

Chancellor Neil Humphrey explained funds for the building come from six different sources, including state funds, local university funds, community funds, private donations and a Max C. Fleishman grant.

The building originally was designed at \$1.6 million cost but labor, material and plan changes added another million to the total last year.

Architect James McDaniel rapped the board for holding up money for the project after planning it for more than five years.

"Maybe if NSU hadn't been starved for funds for so long the building could have had better planning originally," said McDaniel.

The architect hired a profes-

sional theatre consultant to pare expenses down.

George Eisenhower of Connecticut suggested a 1,500 seat music hall and a 600-seat drama theatre with no classrooms, offices or sophisticated technical equipment until funds are available.

Regents expressed fear that federal grants might be held up if no classroom space were available.

Dr. Jerry Crawford, head of the drama department, said both music and drama halls would be used for classes from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. at night.

"If that isn't utilizing space for classrooms, I don't know what is," said Dr. Crawford.

Bible-Fike

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B. Senator Alan Bible, 10-12 minutes

IV. Question and Answer Period
Mr. Bill Terry, President, CSNS

Dr. A. E. Lapitan, Chairman
Department of Political Science
Dr. Ralph J. Roske, Dean
College of Social Sciences
A Student Delegated
by Mr. Terry

V. Adjournment.

Frew . . .

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them totally incapable of doing so."

Under the present method of operation, there are no checks and balances on the Second Vice-President within CSNS. Although these measures are provided for in the constitution and by-laws of the Confederation, they have not been exercised. "This," said Harvey, "is why the assemblies subcommittee feels that it is in the very best interests of all the

The board also approved unanimously building priorities for the next two years. NSU's chemistry facility received top billing for equipment listed at \$150,000.

Humphrey explained NSU's chemistry building was budgeted in 1966-68 but furniture wasn't, thus the top spot for laboratory equipment on the new program.

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held in November and classes will be held there in September 1970.

The University of Nevada system will spend more than \$30 million for buildings, athletic fields, offices, and land in the next two years.

students to bring this matter before a competent tribunal such as the Judicial Council."

The council will hear the matter tomorrow night at 7:30.

Hatchet-Man

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North when it has to yield piercing questions, defend secret "personnel" meetings, and resist argument for roll-call votes. Yes, the Anderson coalition definitely prefers the status quo.

Wo we are againbrought to the question, in whose interest does Lawlor intensify her hopeless campaign? Perhaps it's for the edification of her father-in-law Jake Lawlor, athletic director of the Reno campus and an outspoken critic of NSU. Or perhaps Mrs. Lawlor truly believes she has a prayer of a chance in the general election. If so, she is to be admired for her faith in miracles; if not, she is to stand indicted for hatchet-man politics.

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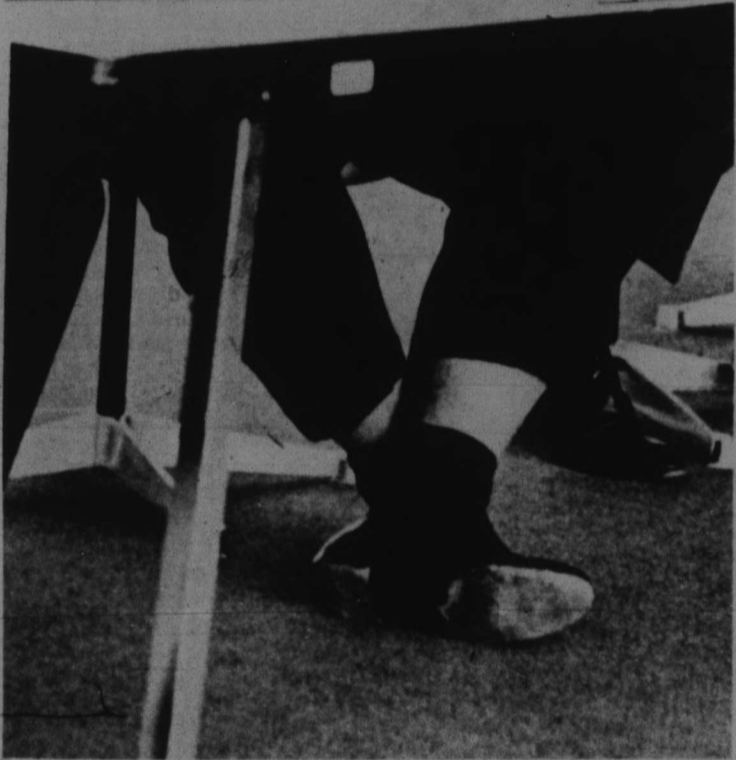
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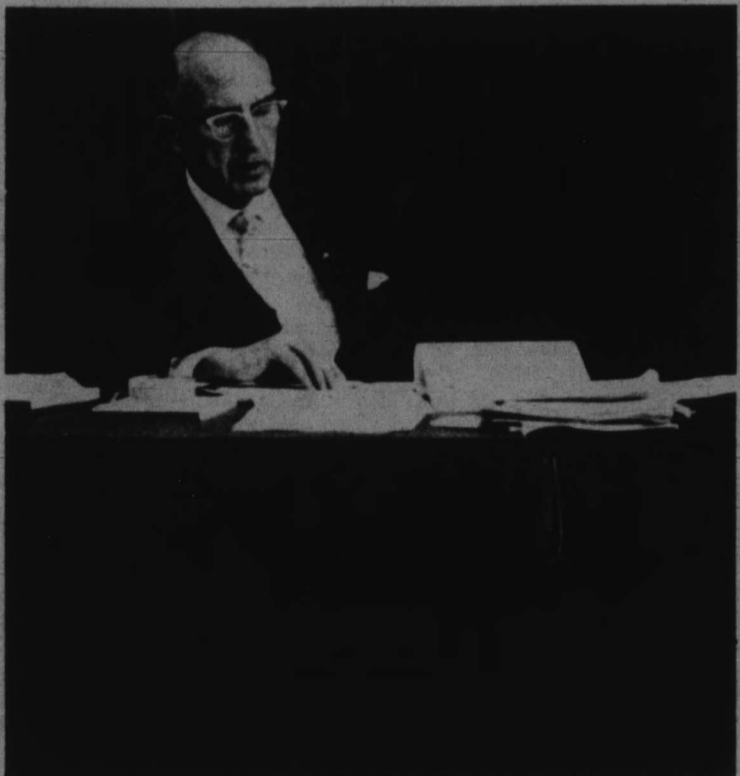
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Senate

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every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business.
NEW BUSINESS.

A. Appointments

1. Judicial Board: Jerry Chandler, Bill Cunningham.

(M) Cummins (S) Haddad to accept the appointments of Jerry Chandler and Bill Cunningham. (M) Mullaley (S) Pitts to table the Judicial Board appointments until both appointees can attend the meeting. P 4-1-0.

2. Election Committee: Steve Cochran (M) Cummins (S) Mullaley to accept Steve Cochran as Chairman of the Election Committee. P 6-0-1.

3. President Pro-Tem: (M) Haddad (S) Pitts to accept Mr. Daleske's appointment of Mike Mullaley as President Pro-Tem. P 5-0-0.

1. Associated Women Students \$1,200.00.

(M) Cummins (S) Mullaley to accept \$1,200.00 as the A.W.S. budget. Discussion followed. Call for the question P 6-0-0. Motion passed, 6-0-0.

2. Rebel Yell \$10,100.00

(M) Pitts (S) Roman to accept 10,100.00, as the Rebel yell budget. Call for the question P 6-0-0. Motion passes, 6-0-0.

C. (M) Mullaley (S) Haddad that a committee be formed in conjunction with the Campus Student Union Board to find out what happened to the money allocated to furnishing the Student Government Offices. Discussion followed. Call for the question P 6-0-0. Motion passes, 6-0-0.

(M) Mullaley (S) Cummins to adjourn the meeting. F 3-4-0.

D. Sal Gugino spoke on having the Utah Symphony return to N.S.U.

(M) Mullaley (S) Haddad to adjourn the meeting. F 3-4-0.

E. Discussion occurred among the Senators in allowing Stokley Carmichael to speak at N.S.U.

(M) Haddad (S) Pitts to adjourn the meeting at 9:00 p.m. P 6-0-0.

Respectfully submitted
Kim M. Olson
Senate Recorder

September 26, 1968

SENATE RECORD

Meeting #4

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by First Vice-President John Daleske. Those Senators in attendance were: Mike Mullaley, Bob Cummins, Mike West, Rita Haddad, Dan Roman, and Dan Pitts, and guests Randy Frew, Marie Christensen, Jerry Chandler, Bob Anderson, and Bill Terry. Mike Stewart had an unexcused absence.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

(M) Mullaley (S) Haddad to approve the minutes as read. P 6-0-0.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Mr. Terry announced that he attended the Reno Conference, concerning Nevada Southern's budget.

OLD BUSINESS

A. Appointments: Jerry Chandler (M) Mullaley (S) Cummins to approve the appointment of Jerry Chandler to the Judicial Board. P 6-0-0.

NEW BUSINESS

A. Resolution: Mike Mullaley, Mr. Mullaley presented a resolution to the Senators which read: "Whereas the Senate has an obligation to represent the best interests of the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern,

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

The Minutes of the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern

Whereas the interests of Nevada Southern University have not been articulated adequately in either the Nevada Legislature or the Board of Regents,

Noting the impending election of officials who will exercise monetary policy vital for the academic and physical growth of our campus,

Be it resolved by the C.S.N.S. Senate to endorse James H. Bilbray, former Student Body President, for the Board of Regents and Robert Cummins, Senior Senator, for Assembly District #4 as the most obvious examples of officials willing to work for the best interests of Nevada Southern University."

(M) Haddad (S) Cummins to accept the resolution. Discussion followed. P 3-2-1

(M) Mullaley (S) Haddad that the Senate adopt the following resolution:

"Whereas the purpose of the Donald C. Moyer Student Union Board is to provide services and facilities for the students of Nevada Southern University,

"Whereas the students have paid and will continue to pay \$27.00 per semester for the ultimate retirement of the bond to build the structure,

"Realizing that the original and specific purpose of the Board was and is to formulate policy on the basis of diversified representation,

"Noting that this diversification includes undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and administrative representation,

"Be it resolved by the C.S.N.S. Senate to endorse completely the position of the Donald C. Moyer Student Union Board regarding the status of the Office of Student Affairs in the hierarchy of final control over the aforementioned Board." P 6-0-0.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE FLOOR

A. Mr. Frew announced when lectures will be held at Nevada Southern University this year.

B. Sal Gugino introduced Anne de Bruin and Dr. Edna Himnan to the Senate. The two guests spoke on having Nevada Southern sponsor the Utah Symphony this year. Discussion followed.

(M) Haddad (S) Pitts to adjourn the meeting at 8:35 p.m. P 6-0-0.

Respectfully submitted
Kim M. Olson
Senate Recorder

Student Union Board

The Campus Student Union Board is the governing and policy-making body of the union. Its members are Terry Lindberg, chairman, Greg Waddilove, Ed Terwilliger, Connie Bonaffini, Joe Lupo, Colonel Chester Landaker, Randy Frew, Jack Abel, Sid Goldstein and Gifford Proctor, ex-officio member.

September 9, 1968

CAMPUS STUDENT UNION

BOARD RECORD

Meeting #1

The meeting was called to order at 5:45 p.m. by Chairman Terry Lindberg. Those members

in attendance were: Greg Waddilove, Ed Terwilliger, Connie Bonaffini, Joe Lupo, Col. Landaker, Randy Frew, Jack Abel, and Mr. Proctor, ex-officio member, and guests Jane Twers, Mike Mullaley, Bob Leavitt, Mary Manning, Bob Anderson, Rita Haddad, Julie Jones, and Bob Gardner.

OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business.

NEW BUSINESS

A. Bookstore Policy.

Mr. Proctor read the Purchasing Policy on the university bookstore. He also spoke on the Primary Object of the bookstore, its Background Philosophy, the Operating Policy and Procedure in ordering books, and the Changing of Texts. (M) Waddilove (S) Abel to accept the policies as read. Discussion followed. P 7-0-0.

Mr. Gardner proposed that thought should be given to naming the bookstore. He suggested "The Rebel Shop". (M) Frew (S) Terwilliger to name the bookstore "The Rebel Shop". P 7-0-0.

Concerning the guards in the Rebel Shop, Waddilove questioned the need for their carrying fire arms. (M) Waddilove (S) Frew that the Security guards employed at the Campus Student Union shall not bear fire arms. Discussion followed. (M) Landaker to amend the motion to read that the guards be requested not to wear fire arms. Motion failed for lack of second. (M) Waddilove to amend the motion by adding that if there is a demonstrative need for fire arms, they may be worn. Motion accepted. Call for the question: P 7-0-0.

B. Philosophy-Objectives, Policy

Mr. Proctor asked that a Special Committee be formed to work with him. The committee members include, Terry Lindberg, Connie Bonaffini, Greg Waddilove, and an appointed faculty member.

C. Food Service Policy

Mr. Proctor suggested that all food be restricted to the snack area and that food distributed in other parts of the building be supplied by the Food Service management. (M) Landaker (S) Frew to restrict food to the snack area and that food distributed in other parts of the building be supplied by the Food Service management, except under special conditions. P 6-0-1. (M) Frew (S) Waddilove resolving that Food Service should be contacted by groups wishing to have food distributed to them in other parts of the building. P 8-0-0.

D. Games - Policy

Mr. Proctor read to the members the gameroom policy written by Mr. Schofield. (M) Frew (S) Terwilliger to accept the policies as read. (M) Frew (S) Terwilliger to amend the motion, striking point number 4, which read:

"No profane language. (This basically is established to encourage ladies to use the games room.)" P 7-1-0. Call for the question: P 8-0-0.

E. CSNS-Furniture, Equipment situation.

The Chair opened the floor to informal discussion. The members discussed the inadequate furnishings within the Student Govern-

ment Offices. The Chairman formed a committee composed of Mr. Proctor, Jack Abell, and himself to look into furnishings for the offices.

F. Chain of Organization

Mr. Proctor explained the set-up of the Organization Chart that he presented to the members. Discussion followed. Mr. Lindberg formed a committee to make up a different organization chart. The committee members include Mr. Proctor, Col. Landaker, Greg Waddilove, and Randy Frew.

Mr. Lindberg announced that the next CSUB meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 13, at 12:00 in the conference room on the second floor of the Union Building.

The Chair adjourned the meeting at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Kim M. Olson

CSUB recorder

September 13, 1968

CAMPUS STUDENT UNION

BOARD RECORD

MEETING #2

The meeting was called to order at 12:10 p.m. by Chairman Terry Lindberg. Those members in attendance were: Ed Terwilliger, Joe Lupo, Col. Landaker, Randy Frew, Jack Abell, Connie Bonaffini, Greg Waddilove, Francie Johnson, and ex-officio member, Mr. Proctor, and guests Bill Terry, Bob Leavitt, Mike Mullaley, Bob Anderson, and Mary Manning.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. A change was made in the minutes under New Business, F, Organizational Chart. Included as a member on the committee Mr. Lindberg formed concerning a new organizational chart was Randy Frew.

2. Mr. Abell announced that his name is spelled with two l's instead of one.

(M) Frew (S) Abell to approve the minutes as corrected. P 8-0-0.

OLD BUSINESS

A. Philosophy-Objectives, policy

Mr. Lindberg announced that the Special Committee formed September 9, 1968, had not yet met.

B. C.S.U.B. Furniture
The members discussed the inadequate furnishings of the Student Government Offices. Mr. Terry was present and shared the board's concern.

C. Committee concerning the Organizational Chart

The newly made-up organizational chart was presented to the members. Mr. Landaker questioned the set-up of the chart and felt that the director was inappropriately placed. Discussion followed. (M) Bonaffini (S) Frew to accept and forward the organizational chart to Mr. Baeppler. P 7-0-1.

D. Use of Rooms

(M) Abell that numbers 5, 6, and 7 be consolidated on the old agenda. There was no objection.

Concerning the use of rooms in the Union Building, Mr. Proctor spoke on allowing groups to use the rooms without curtailing the students.

(M) Lupo (S) Terwilliger to suspend the meeting until Sunday at 1:00 p.m. P 8-0-0.

The meeting was re-called to order at 2:05 p.m. by Chairman Terry Lindberg. Those members in attendance were: Greg Waddilove, Ed Terwilliger, Col. Landaker, Connie Bonaffini, Jack Abell, Randy Frew, and ex-officio member, Mr. Proctor, and guests Jane Twers, Bob Coffin, and Mike Mullaley.

Joe Lupo had an excused absence, Mr. Scoble and Francie Johnson had unexcused absences.

OLD BUSINESS

A. Organizational Chart

(M) Landaker (S) Bonaffini to reconsider the organizational chart passed at the previous meeting. Discussion followed. P 7-0-0.

(M) Frew (S) Landaker to accept a new model of the organizational chart jointly proposed by the members. P 7-0-0.

B. Use of Rooms

(M) Landaker (S) Frew to accept the policy concerning the use of rooms in the Union Building enunciated by Mr. Proctor. Discussion followed, P 7-0-0.

C. Signs: Approval, where, how, dollar for standards.

Mr. Proctor announced that the placing of signs in the Union Building should be controlled. He felt that consideration should be given on the corridor running towards the dining commons as a place for posting signs. (M) Landaker (S) Abell that the posting of signs be limited to the space specifically designated by the director and the board. P 7-0-0.

NEW BUSINESS

A. Information Desk

(M) Waddilove (S) Bonaffini that the Student Union information desk be placed under the auspices of the C.S.N.S. Sec. Vice-President and that the Sec. Vice-Pres. be directed to form a committee to formulate policies concerning the use of the desk and present these policies to the board. P 7-0-0.

B. Consideration of Future Plans for the Union Building.

Mr. Proctor read a letter to the members written by Mr. Baeppler concerning possible plans to use the Union Building for the Clark County Chapter of the American Dental Association meetings. Discussion followed.

C. Interviewing Agencies

(M) Abell (S) Landaker that all private and governmental organizations soliciting students be restricted to the space on the north outside patio of the Union Building. P 7-0-0.

D. Conference Room on Second Floor

(M) Frew (S) Bonaffini to have the conference room located on the second floor of the Union Building under the Student Government Offices be locked up until appropriate arrangements have been made for usage. P 7-0-0.

E. (M) Abell that all organized pledging activities be restricted from within the Union Building. Motion died for lack of second.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Mr. Waddilove announced that Francie Johnson is resigning from the Campus Student Union Board.

(M) Frew (S) Landaker to adjourn the meeting at 3:25 p.m. P 7-0-0.

Respectfully submitted
Kim M. Olson

C.S.U.B. Recorder

September 27, 1968

Todd Greet Five Returnees As Hoopster Practice Opens

LAS VEGAS...Nevada Southern's highly successful basketball program will get underway today, when coach Rolland Todd greets his 1968-69 Rebels.

Todd, who will be starting his fourth year at NSU, will greet a squad of five lettermen, some top JC transfers, and probably the best sophs to come up from a Nevada Southern freshman team. Leading the lettermen will be Curtis Watson, Donny Lyons, and Cliff Findlay. Watson and Lyons were starters last year, and Findlay came into his own in the last month of the '67-68 season.

The Rebels will have a month and a half to prepare for the season opener against Hastings College of Nebraska on November 30 in the Convention Center. NSU's 1968-69 schedule includes 27 games, with 18 scheduled for Las Vegas.

Nevada Southern has compiled a 58-24 mark under Todd, including last season's 27-7 record and a berth in the NCAA College Division Tournament in Evansville, Indiana.

This year Todd feels the Rebels will be hard pressed to match that record. The school faces the toughest schedule in history, with 13 university division opponents. The Rebels will also be without three of the best players ever to wear NSU colors.

Gone will be Jerry Chandler,

Elburt Miller, and John Trapp. This trip averaged 60 points and 30 rebounds per game last year, and all three were drafted by the pros.

However, all is not dark for the coming year. The Rebels will have the best shooting team in history, the best speed, and a host of outstanding guards.

While Todd is admittedly worried about rebounding and lack of depth in the frontline, he is not worried about teams who figure they can get by simply by double teaming.

The Rebels will have seven or eight men who would be more than glad to shoot the eyes out of the basket on any given night and take their 20 points.

NSU will also be willing to run with any opponent. Under Todd the Rebels have always liked the fast break, but this year's team should do it with more skill.

Team speed will probably also be used to offset a lack of height and a concern about rebounding. The Rebels biggest men will be 6-6 and Todd will spend a lot of time turning the squad's quickness into a touch press.

In Curtis Watson the Rebels already have a one-man press and the Rebels coach calls the veteran guard "the best guard on the Coast." Watson is already well known for his defense and ball-handling and with Miller and Trapp gone he will get the recognition

he deserves as a scorer.

There is also plenty of scoring capability from three other guard candidates, JC transfers Tom Watkins and Eugene Collins, and sophomore Jimmy Arrington can all shoot with anyone. Watkins averaged 25 points per game for Riverside City College and Arrington had the same average for last year's NSU frosh.

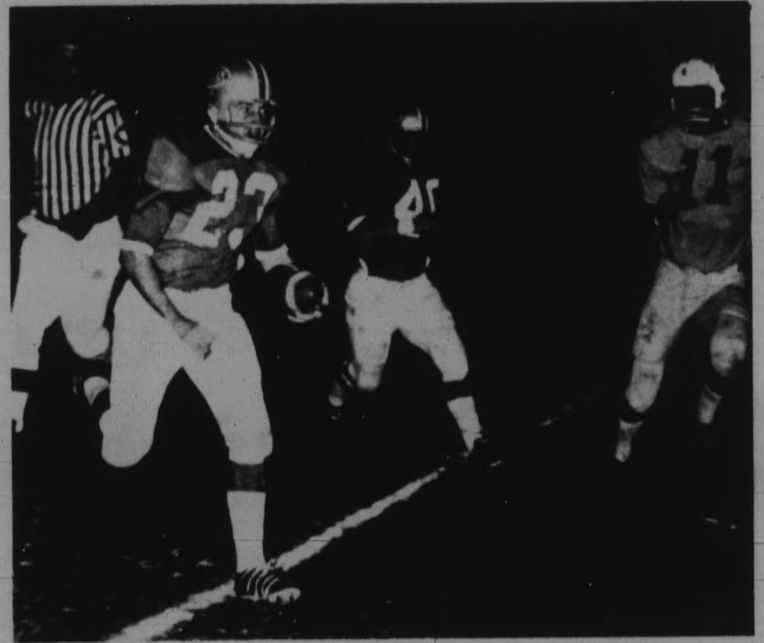
Up front the Rebels will be going with veterans Findlay and Lyons, and newcomer Bruce Chapman.

The 6-6 Findlay will be in the post, and if the 225 pounder learned anything about aggressiveness from his year with John Trapp the Rebels chances for success will be improved.

Lyons at 6-5 and Chapman at 6-6 should be tough at forward. Lyons returns as the top scorer with a 13 point average, and he will be the most exciting player on the court when the Rebels fast break is in high gear.

Chapman averaged 22 points last year at Orange Coast JC, and he is also a tough rebounder and takes pride in his defensive ability.

After these three the Rebels could be hurt in size and experience. The backup men will be 6-4 David Webb, a reserve from last year; 6-3 Robert Riley, up from the freshmen; and 6-2 Mark Larson, who will not report until football is over.



ITS GOOD... Rebel ace Rich Logan scores NSU's first-ever two point conversion after 2nd quarter TD against Westminster. (D. Myers Photo)

Gridders Take Earned Rest, Prepare For Toughest Foe

LAS VEGAS...Nevada Southern's undefeated football team got its first bye of the season last weekend, and according to scouting reports the Rebels will need every minute of the extra time as they prepare to meet Southern Colorado State College.

The Warriors from Pueblo rolled to their third straight win as they crunched out a 21-7 victory over Western New Mexico.

Going mostly with the ground game, Southern Colorado rolled up an impressive 384 yards rushing while their defense held Western New Mexico to less than 30 yards.

When Nevada Southern meets the Warriors on October 19 the key may be the value of having an extra week to prepare for a big game as opposed to keeping up momentum. While the Rebels were idle last weekend Southern Colorado played Kansas State at Emporia.

In the interim NSU continued to work on the little mistakes which have hampered them in the first four games. Despite the four victories the Rebels have lost six touchdowns on fumbles and penalties, have averaged four fumbles per game, and have been penalized over 60 yards each week.

However, the NSU four game stats show some definite pluses. Defensively the Rebels have given

up only 28 yards per game on the ground, and the secondary has given up only one TD through the air in the last three games. Opponents have averaged 150 yards passing, but you can gain a lot of yards without crossing that last stripe.

On offense the Rebels have shown the kind of balance which puts maximum pressure on a defense. After four games NSU has 676 yards rushing and 664 yards in the air.

Individually the Rebel offense also shows this balance. Passing statistics show split end Nathaniel Hawkins and tailback Larry Hodges with 11 receptions each, flanker George Hedrick has 10, and tight end Mark Larson has seven.

The rushing game also shows balance and depth. Hodges at tailback, and George Sapphire at fullback, are both averaging just under five yards per carry as the Rebels workhorse ball carriers.

However, coach Bill Ireland can also turn to four other tailbacks and another fullback. At tailback the Rebels have already gotten performances from Mack Gilchrist, Robert Haynes, John Acklerley, and Jesse Scott.

At fullback the Rebels can fill in with Steve Buzick. In fact, Buzick has played both fullback and flanker, and has scored twice from both positions.

Versatility Key For Rebs In First Four Victories

LAS VEGAS...In a day of specialization and two-platoon football, coach Bill Ireland's Nevada Southern Rebels are a refreshing entry into college football.

The Rebels are not exactly eleven iron men, and they do have an offensive and a defensive unit, but the key to the Rebels 4-0 record has not been depth, it has been versatility.

Constant position changes in football are like changing horses in midstream-you don't do it. It is inevitable for the Rebels to reach a level where positions won't be changed so often, but at least in their first year it is refreshing to see the many talents of Ireland's young team.

At least six members of the squad have seen action at more than one spot, and two have played four positions.

Steve Buzick is the best example of the multi-talented Rebels. The freshman from Sparks has not started a game offensively this year, yet he leads the team in scoring and has played every backfield position except quarterback.

In the second game of the year he was used as a flanker and caught three passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns. In the Westminster game on October 5 he played fullback in the second half and bulled his way for two more TD's.

He has yet to score from the tailback spot, but who can say he won't. Besides all this, Buzick consistently kicks off through the end zone, handles PAT and field goal attempts, and when the Rebels switch from four to three

backs in the defensive secondary guess who becomes the roving back.

Another Rebel who has played four positions is Victor Calvin. Calvin is a perfect example for those who would argue that if you want a good football player you look for a good athlete.

Injuries have forced many changes for the young Rebels, and Calvin has played defensive halfback, defensive end, and tight end. In the next game the strong and agile Calvin is expected to play some defensive tackle.

A three-position man is freshman Mack Gilchrist. Gilchrist started the year as a fullback. Then in the second game he became an instant success as a defensive end. In the first half alone he dumped Azusa Pacific quarterbacks six times.

Now on offense he goes to the tailback spot instead of fullback, and he is averaging more than five yards per carry in spot duty.

The best of the two-position men is Jimmy Thompson. The former Bakersfield College standout started the first game as the Rebels quarterback, and by the end of the first quarter he was also the safety.

He is still one of the best runners on a team that is ridiculously deep with good backs, and when it comes to the fine art of knocking a ballcarrier down he is nearly in a class by himself.

Laney JC Gives NSU Ace Guard


By John Garland

The man at the bar said "I'll have a Gene Collins." And the bartender replied, "You mean a Tom Collins?" The man then said, "No, I said a Gene Collins -- my name is Rolland Todd and I want a Gene Collins."

Seriously, varsity basketball coach Rolland Todd has his Gene Collins, "Geno," as his teammates and friends call him, hails from Chicago, Illinois, where he attended Farragut High School. He graduated in January of 1967 with some very impressive credits. "Geno" was named on the all city, all area and all conference teams as well as being picked an honorable mention in the state of Illinois. Gene entered Laney Junior College in Oakland, Calif., and after three semesters, left with all conference honors to enter NSU.

"He's real quick and strong and a fine ballhandler," are a few comments from Coach Todd, and Gene looks like he should be good on defense and the fastbreak too, considering his quickness and jumping ability.

So, when practice begins today at 3:30, there will be a 6' 1/2", 180 lb ball player named Gene Collins trying out for guard who'll be in real contention for a starting spot on what has been in the past one of the nation's strongest small college basketball teams.



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