

MERRY PLASTIC CHRISTMAS

Student Regent Appointed

Bill Terry, Joe Bell Will Sit with Board

By Mary Manning

Student representatives will be sharing the discussion table with University of Nevada Board of Regents according to a decision made yesterday by the board.

Dr. Fred Anderson, chairman, said he approved both student body presidents as ex-officio members to the board. They are Bill Terry from Nevada Southern University (NSU) and Joe Bell from Reno.

There will be a table for faculty senate members also, Dr. Anderson said. The board approved the decision unanimously.

Only five students were present when the decision was made in contrast to Friday's session when more than 150 students car-

ried signs into the meeting, urging regents to support Nevada Southern.

Present plans for capitol expenditures call for Reno to receive \$8,300,000 and NSU spending \$8,600,000. That's how the 1969-71 biennium (\$16,900,000 total) splits.

Regents also approved separation of Desert Research Institute (DRI) from direct control by University of Nevada.

The board also severed DRI faculty from Reno's faculty senate, stopped tenure of DRI faculty through the university and formed a coordinating council between the three senates.

Dr. Wendell Mordy, DRI director, told regents he was aware of difficulties securing federal grants as a separate entity from the university, but felt it was a necessary move.

NSU's application for Title VI matching funds was approved in a formal five-minute meeting of the board for the Higher Education Facilities Act State Commission.

A total \$27,328 in matching funds will be used for NSU's college of science and mathematics. NSU will receive \$13,055 and must match the rest.

Another \$1,560 federal money will go to NSU's General and Technical Institute.

The state applies for federal funds on a matching basis, alternating the grant between Reno and NSU.

Dr. N. Ed Miller, U of N president requested a decision on policy for university faculty use be tabled until January. He said a special faculty committee is studying the proposal.

The policy, No. 853 in the university code, limits using university grounds for political reasons like a debate or candidates night. It was adopted in 1962.

The
Nevada Southern University
REBELLYELL



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NEVADA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

DECEMBER 17, 1968

Protestors Fight Med School, Support Dormitory Petition

Arguments supporting a medical school in Nevada continued to crop up Friday as fast as Nevada Southern University's vice president, Dr. Donald Baepfer, could chop them down.

Backed by more than 150 orderly student protestors, Dr. Baepfer grilled regents again and again on the proposal which spawned bitter arguments splitting the two state schools.

Southern regent Archie Grant asked the board about a letter from Dr. Hugh Follmer, a local physician, saying no one from Southern Nevada had been connected with the medical school feasibility study.

Dr. Follmer's letter, unavailable at the time, led into a discussion on sparse undergraduate programs by Dr. Baepfer.

He pointed out to the board the degree programs should be "beefed up" and \$61,000 per year from university funds to a medical program could be put to better use.

The largest money chunk comes from two private fund sources, the Commonwealth Fund giving \$418,078 and billionaire Howard Hughes' gift of \$300,000 per year for 20 years.

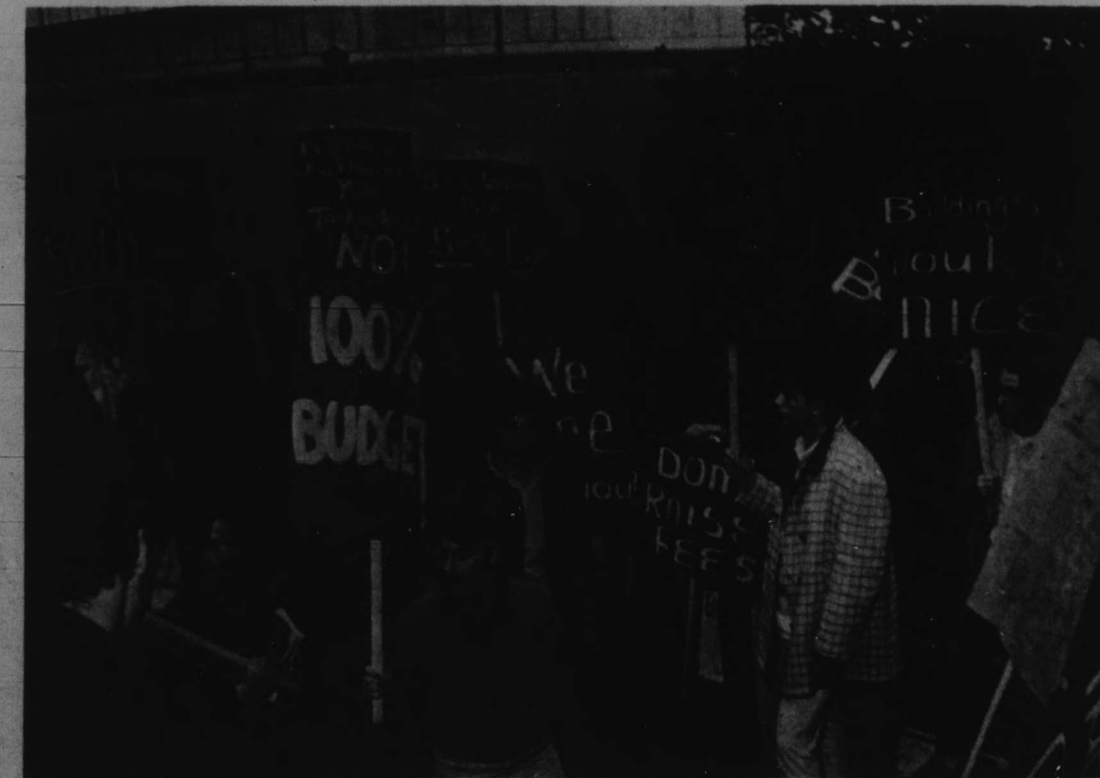
"What will you do in four years when the grants run out?" asked Baepfer several times.

Fund shortages in NSU's biology department haunted the vice president's remarks. Later in the meeting regents heard a report requested by newly elected regent James Bilbray.

Dr. Baepfer assured regents that the biology final examination would be written, not oral, as was feared earlier. Pinching pennies, Dr. Baepfer said, put \$4,000 in a contingency fund for such emergencies.

Dr. George Smith, dean of the proposed medical school, said the present plan sets up a health science program and later could be incorporated into a medical school under the Darley Plan.

Dr. Ward Darley initiated talk



ABSOLUTELY FED UP—Over 150 NSU students, disgusted with the appeasement policy of a regressive Board of Regents and the run-and-hide attitude of an unappreciative governor, demonstrated Friday for a full budget for this campus. The regents appeased and the governor ran and hid. (R-Y photo by Greg Allred)

about a four-state medical education system using latest computerized medical techniques and specialized study.

The Darley program suggests local doctors and community hospitals play important roles in medical education for Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada.

Regents will vote to accept or reject medical school plans based on the feasibility study in January.

Students carrying signs, "Kill the med school," "Any Chance for an English Class this Semester?" "Pass the Budget," greeted regents before the meeting and walked in with them.

Coordinated under Operation Lazarus, a student movement to

raise funds and attention for NSU, more than 150 students sat quietly in the meeting room.

After Jim Bilbray, newest member of the board, was sworn in by Dist. Judge William Compton, the silent students leapt to their feet, cheering.

Student Body President Bill Terry, said it was good to see the students supporting the university that way and "their intentions are good."

Dan Markoff, student senator from Social Sciences, one of the more than 150 students at the meeting, said that "the vast majority of the students don't support the protest."

Scott Devitte, Freshman Senat-

SPA to Host Militancy Panel

Two of the participants in the San Francisco State STRIKE will be speaking at Wednesday's SPA forum. The strikers will attempt to erase the faulty impression they feel is being relayed by members of the press. The forum begins at 12:00 in front of the Student Union.

Library X-Mas Hours

During Christmas Vacation Nevada Southern's library will be closed on Dec. 21, 22, 25, and Jan. 1. The library will open from 8-5 on Dec. 23, 24, 26, 27, 30, 31 and Jan. 2 and 3, from 9-5 on Dec. 28, and Jan. 4, and from 2-6 on Dec. 29 and Jan. 5.

If you plan to work on term papers during vacation, use the city library.

Thursday, Dec. 19th at 12:00, SPA will turn its microphone over to a panel discussion on campus militancy. The panel, composed of students and faculty, will include Daniel Larson, Dr. Alfredo Villanueva, Gary Roberts, L.A. Wilson, Jack Abell and Bruce Adams. Randy Frew will act as moderator.

Questions and expressed opinions from the audience will follow the discussion.

As can be reflected by the personalities of these speakers, this will be an exciting first at Nevada Southern!

The Nevada Southern University
REBEL YELL



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 We wish to thank Mark Hughes of the NSU News Bureau for invaluable press releases provided so regularly.

R-Y Editorial

While Waiting for Wiggly...

Operation Lazarus, as well as many other student forces at work during the past several months, is responsible for a miracle which even Cecil B. DeMille and the authors of the Old Testament would find difficult to envision. The subject of this editor's first two editorials has at last been banished from the halls of the University. Apathy no longer reigns here.

The sight of 150 students gathering in the stairs of the Donald C. Moyer Campus Student Union, carrying signs that expressed their frustration rather than blank faces which hid it, took epic proportions indeed in the eyes of a long-embittered fighter for this University. At last the great student body, whose education and entire future has been endangered for so long by the governors of this school, responded to the call of the Jack Abells and Bruce Adamses who seemed to have been alone all this time.

The Board of Regents could not help but to have been impressed by the orderly displays of approval or disapproval at each action they took. So impressed, incidentally, that they decided to incorporate a form of it into their own system with the appointment of representatives of the student body and of the faculty senate to non-voting positions on the Board. Only time will tell how these representatives will use their new position.

One might further speculate that the regents foresee less orderly displays in the future and are seeking a way to avoid them. Again, only time will tell whether THEY were successful.

Concerning previous activities of Lazarus: The tidal wave of letters and telegrams which the project's efforts sent pouring into Governor Laxalt's office was effective enough to make him promise to come here for a talk with students. The governor, too sick (or too scared) to come in person, sent his budget director and a public relations man instead. The fact that their explanations were inadequate does not alter the fact that they did condescend to come and announce the concessions that the good governor was willing to make to this institution.

Paul's P-R man, by the way, brought with him a fact sheet which purports to eradicate some of the "misunderstanding" in the south concerning the University of Nevada budget. The document, however, serves only to confirm southern suspicion of the misunderstanding that exists in the governors office. For example: "Each year the myth that students are turned away from the Las Vegas campus is perpetuated on the public. This is not true. Not a single qualified student has been turned away. Dr. Baepler has made this clear in public statements but the myth continues."

Of course, no one has been turned away from the campus, and this writer has never heard or read an allegation to this effect (except in speculation on the future). But even a gubernatorial fact sheet doesn't explain away the 400 students turned away from Freshman English courses this semester. Just ask the student who had to pack their schedule full of irrelevant courses in order to stay within their draft limitations.

The one outstanding feature of the entire affair is that it was initiated and carried off by students. And that it was the noblest deed ever done on this campus.



Attached to the Sno-Ball Queen ballot today will be an item asking for student opinion on whether the present \$9 per semester athletic fee should be made optional. The results of this survey will serve only to indicate student opinion and will not determine any changes in fees.

By way of explanation alone: If the fees were made optional, and large numbers of students declined from paying it, the athletic program (as distinct from the Physical Education program) could suffer greatly. Many on-campus sources have said that our successful athletic program is responsible for much of the financial support we have received from private sources within the community.

On the other hand, such an occurrence would mean that more students would be paying admission at the gate rather than through the athletic fee. At present, the \$9 athletic fee covers the admission costs and the program would probably take in a larger revenue than it does from the athletic fee.

Protestors...

or, said that his 1500 constituents supported the movement enthusiastically. "We're all for it," said Devitte.

A petition from 134 male residents of NSU's Tonopah Hall Dormitory was turned down by the board, subject to further study by Baepler.

The dormitory residents wanted 24-hour visiting privileges allowing girls to come into the men's rooms. Dr. Baepler pointed out girls turned down a reciprocal agreement.

"It's really a question of philosophy," said Bruce Adams, a student leader in Students for Political Action (SPA).

"If you treat students like children they'll act like they're still children, but if you give them some responsibility they'll accept it," Adams said.

Another student, Dorothy Van Dyke, a 45-year-old freshman, said she was "a concerned mother, concerned about getting such restrictions changed."

The board voted to continue preliminary planning for NSU's Center for the Performing Arts, subject to State Planning Board approval.

Northern regents Harold Jacobsen and Proctor Hug voted against the project.

They argued NSU needed classrooms more than two buildings for music and drama. But Dr. Baepler said \$750,000 in public money was collected last spring and the public's wish comes first.

Plastic Christmas

By Sid Goldstein

So where are we at? It's Christmas time. Those Goddamn lights are up downtown again and in Vietnam somebody is getting his ass shot off.

Where are we at? Sometimes you've got to wonder. In the United States students are mouthing the great platitudes about peace but as Joan Baez said, "Peace means loving the cops too."

We'll be leaving Friday for an extended vacation. While some are out singing plastic Christmas carols others will be in church praying plastic prayers. And in the land of God an Israeli and Arab will spend Christmas Eve exchanging shots across the Suez Canal.

Go on home for Christmas. Celebrate the 1968th birthday of Jesus Christ in a world that would make Christ run scared. Enjoy your tree whether it be pink, blue white, black, or gold. Enjoy it, but don't pretend that you care.

I wish every student of NSU a Merry Christmas. May you get all the gifts you've been hoping for. I envy you. While you are sitting in your warm houses on Christmas Eve, I intend to be out walking the cold streets looking for someone to share what it's all about. Hope to see you there.

Sno-Ball Queen Election Today

Ballots will be cast December 19 and 20 for a Sno-Ball Queen to reign at the annual CSNS Sno-Ball to be held on the 21st of December.

While voting for their favorite beauty, students will have the chance to express their opinions, through a special poll, on the appropriateness of the Athletic Fees currently included in registration fees.

Learning How to Burn

By Fred Wells

The first day of class that semester, a Prof. walked into a classroom, hesitated for a moment, then said: "Now class, I will not be able to teach you anything whatever."

His unexpected words hung heavily in the air. Wheels were turning, so to speak, in the minds of the waiting students. What was meant by the statement? Was class to be dismissed for the day? Or was the Prof. resigning his teaching position? Zoom, whirl, the students' mental wheels were on the move.

"Not only today, but for the remainder of this semester, I will not teach you. However, I will make every attempt to LEARN you." Strong emphasis had been placed upon the word LEARN.

After pacing thoughtfully across the room for a number of seconds, the Prof. beamed a reassuring smile at the class and resumed: "Strictly speaking, no one can teach you anything at all. Yes, your other professors and I will offer you the possible benefits of our experience, but in the strictest sense, we will not be TEACHING you. Instead, if you so choose, you will be LEARNING. You will be learning how to learn, you will be learning how to learn how to learn."

At this point, the hand of a tousle-haired student in the back row thrust itself vigorously upward. After receiving a nod of acknowledgment from the Prof., the student spoke. "Will you LEARN us, sir, how to LEARN some things to the economic powers-that-be in this nation? Will you teach, learn, or even harangue us into possession of a specific kind of knowledge? The elusive knowledge that is required for bringing about urgently needed, long overdue improvements in our economic system? Will you do that, sir?"

The Prof. nodded smilingly in assent, his smile gave way to a more serious expression, and the class period ended at its appointed time.

(Note: The foregoing incident—parts of it, that is—occurred a number of years ago at San Francisco State College.)

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Brazilian Modern Art Exhibit Comes to NSU

Nevada Southern University will exhibit prints from the 4 planets Art Gallery of Sao Paulo, Brazil, December 10 through January 19 in the Donald C. Moyer Student Union.

The works which number more than 60, include woodcuts, silk screens, pencil drawings, lithographs, etchings and aquatints. They will be available for purchase.

The prints are the product of 17 of the best contemporary artists in Brazil today, many of whom have won awards at the famous Sao Paulo biennial exhibitions.

The show, open free to the public, will also feature a series of slides, lectures and discussions to acquaint gallery visitors with the history of the artwork.

Ann Holmes, art critic for the Palo Alto Times, said the Brazilian

print show "is bizarre in the manner of Hieronymus Bosch, and smolders with a menace that—artistically speaking—is never explained.

"The nightmarish configurations," she continued, "grimace and threaten the viewer without a hint of motive."

Art critic Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle said: "I especially liked the woodcuts of Mari Bonomi, Odetto Guersoni and Marcelo Grassman, which are very large in scale, complex in design and display a passion for this particular medium which is almost unknown in this country."

The exhibit, in portion and in whole, has appeared in cities throughout the United States and around the world.

New Chorus Is Great Improvement

By La Rae Bringhurst

The Christmas Vespers performance of the Nevada Southern University Chorus marks the trans-

ition of the chorus from an amateurish ensemble to a viable organization with technical skills and an effective sound.

Two More Days to Pooh

There are only two more days to see the Childrens Play "Winnie the Pooh," on December 20-21. The first production of the season for the childrens theatre division, the small thespians give a creditable account of their parts.

The cast is Winnie the Pooh-Robin Karras, Christopher Robin-Garry Foy, Piglet-David Bozarth, Rabbit-Veronica Mongeot, Rabbit 1-Barbara Foley, Rabbit 2-Ardrea Bradley, Rabbit 3-Terri Drakulich, Eeyore-Carolyn Brooks, Owl-Andras Babero, Kanga-Getchen Bradley, Roo-Arne Katz, with the voice of the Uncle by David Gutowski.

The director is Lee Strange, with the costumes designed by Lizz Wilson and Lynda Hendrick as executive Costume Constructor. The Childrens Theatre Program is under the supervision of Robert N. Burgan.

Students Exhibit Own Art

A collection of student artwork will go on sale Friday through Sunday (Dec. 13-15) at the Nevada Southern University Art Gallery.

The Gallery, located in Grant Hall, will be open to visitors from 2 until 5 p.m. each afternoon.

The sale is sponsored by Daedalus, the student art association at NSU. More than 100 paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics and photographs created by the students will be featured.

A reception will be conducted in the gallery from 8 until 10 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to meet with the artists and have refreshments.

Metropolitan Opera to Hold Auditions

The annual district auditions for the New York Metropolitan Opera will be conducted Jan. 11 at Nevada Southern University.

Contestants will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 103 of the social science building where they will be judged on their vocal abilities.

Those selected from the auditions will compete on the western regional finals March 12-14 in Los Angeles. Regional winners will attend the national finals in New York in November where they may obtain berths in the Metropolitan Opera itself.

A \$100 study award will also be offered at each district level to young promising students with outstanding voices who are not able to attend semi-finals and finals because of their youth and lack of training and experience.

Applicants should contact Dr. Howard Chase, chairman of the music department at NSU.

Dr. Chase said the purpose of the regional auditions program is to give talented young people in the United States and Canada a chance to be heard, to compete for financial assistance with their careers and to have a voice in the Met's future.

College Editor Gets Journalism Freedom Award

NEW YORK—A former college newspaper editor recently received the first Freedom Award for independence in collegiate journalism.

Gary C. Dickey, former editor of the Troy State College newspaper in Alabama, received the award at a convocation of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The presentation was made by Dr. Dario Politella, NCCPA president and head of the department for journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts. The Award was provided to the NCCPA by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

SPECTRUM

MUSIC

Sun., Jan. 5—Barton Gray Ensemble (jazz), SS 103, 3 p.m. free

Sun., Jan. 12—University Woodwind Symphony, Union Ballroom, 3 p.m., free

CINEMA X

Wed., Dec. 18—Antonini's "L'Aventura" and short by Baille, SS 103, 8:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 8—Booth's "The Banquet" and "The Third Banquet", SS 103, 8:30 p.m.

ART

Gallery—Current . . . Richard Volpe Exhibit, Grant Hall, 9-5 p.m.

Through Jan. 19—Moyer Union Brazilian Prints (Four Planets Gallery, Sao Paulo)

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Hoopsters Drop Tough Game

Down by as much as 16 points at one time, University of Southwestern Louisiana roared back to pull out an 84-82 victory over Nevada Southern University Friday night at the Convention Center in a battle of two top-rated small college basketball teams.

The visiting Bulldogs, rated No. 8 in both the Associated Press and United Press International small college polls, trailed 67-51 with 12:42 remaining in the game only to stage a rousing comeback and take advantage of a homestanding Rebels' lapse for a narrow triumph before 3,800 screaming fans.

Southwestern Louisiana was sparked by shifty 6-1 guard Mar-

vin Winkler who poured through 32 points on 14 of 28 field goal attempts and four of four three throws.

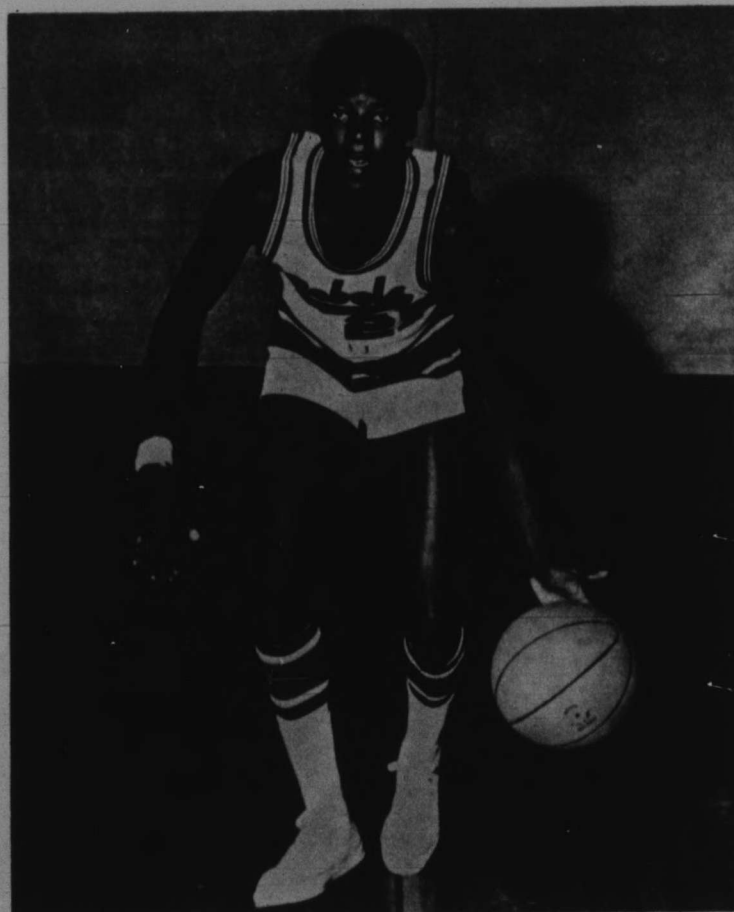
The Bulldogs, now 4-3 for the season, tied it up a 78-78 with 3:38 left in the contest on a tip-in by 6-8 freshman Payton Townsend, and then took the lead on a shot from the side by slender Jerry Flake with 2:56 to go, 80-78.

The Rebels knotted the score again, 80-80, when center Cliff Findlay, a graduate of Western High School here, put in a follow-up with 2:40 to play.

NSU's last score came when reserve Robert Riley connected from underneath the basket with 32 seconds left.

Lyons, making some beautiful moves, was the Rebels' leading scorer with 24 points, including 17 in the first half. Lyons also had 17 rebounds, high for the game for both teams.

Coach Roland Todd's Rebels out rebounded the winners, 59 to 42, with Findlay getting 14 rebounds and Chapman 11, in addition to Lyons' 17.



Leading Rebel Scorer Tom Watkins

Winter Carnival Successful For Dillingham's Crew

By La Rae Bringham

The word for the first Winter Carnival Ice Show is Outstanding.

NSU Gymnasts Much Improved

Experience seems to be the name of the game, and if it is, Nevada Southern University's gymnastics team should be excellent when the season finishes.

After opening against Cal Poly of Pomona, the Rebels hit the road until January 31 when they return home for a meet with University of California at Irvine.

On December 21 the Rebels will be in Flagstaff to meet Northern Arizona.

During the Christmas recess a few of the Rebel gymnasts will be in Tucson with coach Jan Van Tuyll for the East-West All-Star Meet and Open Invitational.

Just beginning their sophomore season, the Rebels have shown tremendous improvement over their neophyte season. Against Cal Poly on December 7 NSU fell 124.70 to 114.85. However, just one year ago the Rebs had their first gymnastics meet in history against the same Cal Poly team and scored only 40 points.

As expected, freshmen Bobo Ramos and Steve Schroeder accounted for the majority of the improvement points. Ramos took the All-Around title for the meet and picked up 45.85 points in his first collegiate meet. Schroeder contributed 36 more points to give the two newcomers from Denver, Colorado, 81 of NSU's 124 total.

Ramos ended up winning four of six events, and made his strongest showing in the long horse vault with an excellent 9.1 score. He also had creditable scores of 8.6 and 8.35 in floor exercise and the parallel bars.

Teamwise NSU's best showing was the vault, where the top three Rebel competitors came up with a 23.85 score out of 30.

Ramos' early season performance qualified him for events in the NCAA Meet next March. He has passed the minimum qualifying mark of 8.5 in the long horse vault and floor exercise.

The Toy Shop scene where young skaters played toys come to life was especially charming. Myra Swapp as the Sugar Fairy, Teresa Foy as the Doll in a Box, and Mark Kilduff as the Tin Soldier turned in particularly enchanting performances with better than average skating. The duet skating by Miss Swapp and Mr. Kilduff showed traces of excellence seldom found in children. Teresa Foy put on a near professional performance with difficult steps expertly executed.

The La Petite Ballerina Dianna Drew was good in her execution of the difficult routines. She was graceful and a pleasure to watch.

The NSU Skaters skated in a scene called "Today's Generation" which was new and startling. The psychedelic lighting was effectively used, creating weird patterns of light on the skaters who were doing modern dances.

Luci Vasser was one of the featured skaters with this segment of the show and was good, performing with commendable skill and grace.

Rick Gillis, a member of Canada's Olympic figure skating team and a double gold medal winner, showed his winning form with technically perfect skating. He was thrilling to watch as he circled the ice at an amazing pace, executing intricate steps. He is a good example of the excellent skating done by the Olympic Teams.

The most charming act of the show was "Winter in Old Central Park", with the NSU Skaters and a duet by Patricia Dillingham and Charles Murphy. With her skill, grace, and beauty, Mrs. Dillingham was enchanting to watch, she showed all the skill which won her a gold medal while skating on the USA Olympic Figure Skating Team. Murphy was equally skillful and graceful and a perfect foil for Mrs. Dillingham.

The show ended with the Grand March by all the performers in the show. Sincere appreciation and applause is due Mrs. Dillingham for sponsoring and bringing to such a successful conclusion the Winter Carnival Ice Show. It will be remembered as a truly memorable event.



Trinette Hudson

Nevada Coed Up for Queen

Balloting for the National Centennial Football Queen has begun for University of Nevada coed, Trinette Hudson, and 13 other girls selected from NCAA Eastern and Western Divisions. The contest, sponsored by the NCAA and Chevrolet, commemorates college football's one hundredth year.

Judging from the extra coverage given to Trinette during the half-time presentation of the girls at the USC-Notre Dame football game, the blue-eyed blonde is an eye-appealing favorite. Unfortunately the selection will be made by the total number of ballots cast, rather than beauty.

In order to vote for Trinette, send her name on a post card or plain sheet of paper or on the ballot appearing in the December 6 issue of Life Magazine, to:
Centennial Queen Contest
P.O. Box 1010
Detroit, Michigan 48232
All entries must be received by December 18.

The Queen and two princesses will be presented to the nation on ABC-TV at half-time of the Shrine East-West Game in San Francisco on December 28. The NCAA will give the Queen a \$1000 scholarship and Chevrolet will give her the use of a Camaro Super Sport Convertible during her reign. The two princesses will each receive a \$500 scholarship from the NCAA.

REBELS RANKED NO. 4

Apparently on the strength of an impressive 103-84 victory at the University of Oklahoma last Friday, Nevada Southern University's basketball team was ranked No. 4 in the United Press International small-college poll Tuesday.

The Rebels, with a 2-1 record through Saturday night, received 170 points from the 35-member UPI board of coaches to trail Kentucky Wesleyan, Central (Ohio) State and Evansville, Ind.

Kentucky Wesleyan, national small college runners-up last season, was named No. 1 on 26 of the 33 ballots cast by the board, amassing 305 points to capture the top ranking handily. Two members of the board were unable to vote.

Central State of Ohio was second in the balloting, receiving four first place votes and 181 points, while Evansville, a perennial small college power, took third with one first place vote and 178 points.

Nevada Southern finished fourth in the balloting, followed by Ashland and Southwest Mis-


souri State. Indiana State finished seventh and Southwest Louisiana was eighth. Illinois State, third in the final ratings last season, was ninth and Cheyney State was listed 10th.

Trinity (Texas) took the No. 11 ranking, followed by Pan American, S.F. Austin, Cannon and Puget Sound tied for 13th and McNeese State finished 16th.

New York-United Press International top 20 small college basketball teams with first place votes in parentheses.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Kentucky Wesleyan (26)	305
2. Central (Ohio) St. (4)	181
3. Evansville (1)	178
4. Nevada Southern	170
5. Ashland	119
6. Southwest Missouri	113
7. Indiana (Ind.) St.	103
8. Southwest Louisiana	71
9. Illinois St. (1)	64
10. Cheyney St.	43


Second 10-11. Trinity (Tex.) (29); 12. Pan American (27); 13. tie, Gannon, Puget Sound and S. F. Austin (20); 16. McNeese St. (19); 17. tie, American International and Grambling (18); 19. tie, Howard Payne (1) and DePauw (17).



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