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'NS To Outgrow Reno' - Armstrong

Pleased at Campus Expansion

The growth of NSU was highlighted by University of Nevada President Dr. Charles Armstrong in his speech to students on October 15.

Dr. Armstrong expressed his pleasure at Nevada Southern's progress in the past several years and said he expected "the daughter (NSU) to outgrow its mother (Reno) in the future."

At a press conference the same day, the university president explained that the University of Nevada is the fastest growing institution of higher education in the nation on a percentage basis. This increased growth also leads to budget problems, he added. Of the \$2½ million now held by the university, most of it is designated for the Reno campus because most of it was donated by northern Nevadans.

Dr. Armstrong said one of the reasons there have been no large grants from Las Vegas is that people here are younger—and so are their fortunes.

"In Reno, where the families go back three or four generations, there's been more time to think about the university. In Las Vegas, people are still busy making their fortunes, not thinking about how they will spend them," he explained.

Dr. Armstrong said the university would accept almost any gift of money, lab equipment or library books, but from Las Vegas it would be most desirable to have endowments for studies in nuclear science, around which a graduate school of science and engineering could be formed.

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Bonfire, Queen To Highlight U-Day

Another fun filled University Day comes to the campus next week as all the classes get ready for the traditional rivalry, as queen candidates vie for the honor of ruling over the annual event.

The Freshman class gets ready to erect their immense bonfire then defend it against the upperclass offensive on November 8 (Friday night) and in the wee hours of Saturday Morning.

10 a.m. Saturday morning events get into a high gear as the upperclass football squad plays the frosh on the newly completed utility field.

The University Day Queen is crowned during the grid battles.

Next comes the tug of war between the upperclassmen and the frosh, then the pie eating contest ensues on the outdoor basketball courts next to Grant Hall to wind up the days events.

Everyone then goes to the yearly dance on Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. in the Foyer of the Gym.

Qualifications for Queen Candidates for University Day Queen went up Monday, Oct. 28. Nominations were in the form of a petition signed by 25 matriculated members of the student body (not necessarily a member of the same class). Petitions

will be in the student Gov't. room by 5:00 p.m. Friday (Nov. 1). Elections will be held the following Thursday and Friday November 7 and 8 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Queen Candidates should be picked from the most deserving of the Student Body. Only male students (with activity cards) will be allowed to vote.

Plenty of enthusiasm was shown at the first scheduled Frosh meeting dealing with University Days. The Freshmen, determined to better last year's

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College Who's Who Candidates Chosen

Four Nevada Southern Seniors have been nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are Phyllis Segal, Social Science Division, History major; Binnie Syde, Education Division, also a History major; and Karl Larsen and Ray Rawson, Science and Math Division, both majoring in Zoology.

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities approved the candidates and their applications were submitted.

'THE QUEEN AND THE REBELS' ON STAGE NOVEMBER 14-15-16

Nevada Southern's performers start the final two weeks of rehearsals in preparation for the fall play's two, three day runs.

November 14-15-16 and 21-22-23 are the dates for "The Queen and the Rebels", presented by the Drama Department.

Nevada Southern is lucky to have several talented students who now have leads in "The Queen and the Rebels".

Sherry Stiles, who has transferred to Nevada Southern from Arizona State, is playing the role of Argia, the prostitute. She has had much theatrical experience. While attending Vegas High she played in "Charley's Aunt," "Cradle Song," and "Hansel and Gretel". In Arizona, she played the lead role in the senior class play, "Seventeenth Summer."

Mr. James Wilson, playing the role of General Biante, has appeared in about fifty plays. Among them were "All the King's Men", "Mary of Scotland", and "Auntie Mame". For the latter, he won the award of best supporting actor for the

part Beauregard Burnside.

Ricci Sadur, portraying the queen, has played in "Oklahoma", "Joan of Lorraine", and "Annie Get Your Gun". She participated in an L.A. theater group where she played the part of Dulcie in "The Boyfriend".

Leslie Jones, an attorney of law here in Las Vegas, and Douglas Duchin are the two new aspiring actors in the production. Leslie plays the part of Amos and Douglas portrays Raim.

The student director, Tom Harrison, a graduate of Las Vegas High, played in "Theodore Under the Stars" and participated in theater groups in California.

NEED FOR PRIVATE SUPPORT — Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, left, is pictured here with Dean William Carlson of Nevada Southern in a recent press conference. Armstrong said that the rate of growth of Nevada Southern will be largely determined by the funds submitted by private support.

(Photo by Ken Jones—LV SUN)

Novelist T. H. White Starts 63-64 Campus Lecture Series

Novelist T. H. White started Nevada Southern's annual lecture series last Thursday night with a talk on "The Pleasures of Learning."

White emphasized the everyday process of learning that is found in daily life, not that is found in formal education. He stressed the importance of learning things that help individuals live better lives.

Of writing, White said that he, as a wage earning novelist was a "manual laborer." He stated that a writer must have many varied interests so that he can dwell on them for his writing.

White is an authority on the middle ages and has authored many books on the subject, including "The Once and Future King," that inspired the Broadway hit "Camelot."

White says, "My life is the

same as everybody else's and I can't believe it serves any useful purpose to exhibit it in public. I like being a private citizen."

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T. H. WHITE

PETER, PAUL AND MARY — A MEMORABLE NIGHT!

By TOM MARTIN
News Editor

Peter, Paul and Mary brought rich, intense, folk singing and light humor to a packed house in the gymnasium last Saturday night as Nevada Southern for the first time sponsored a popular, nationally known group for Las Vegas.

Lines stretched throughout the campus waiting for the doors to swing open to a show of folk singing with all the pathos, art and intense spirit that is unique in the songs that have enriched our history and our heritage.

The simple beauty of folk singing was brought to life with the dedicated voices of Peter

Yarrow, a Cornell graduate; Paul Stookey, whose spirited humor brought laughs from everyone, and Mary Allen Travers, who shares a life-long interest in folk singing along with the rest of the group.

The enthusiasm of the group reached out to the audience time after time as clapping to a song's rhythm and singing a favorite refrain broke out many times from the jam-packed auditorium.

No matter how simple or complex the arrangement, the group could lull the audience with a single voice or a guitar interlude, fill the gym with the rich

sound of a chord's harmonics, or excite the house with a stomping, strong spiritual.

A strong intellectuality and individual personalities always shone through the group's arrangements. All types of songs were interpreted with a strong emphasis on their meaning and philosophy in bright sparkling arrangements.

Everything that was folk music and enjoyment was received with loud and long applause, and two standing ovations from the eager throng.


Far more people than were expected showed up at the gymnasium as lines were backed up to the library at 7:30 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

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NS Greek Societies -- Where They're Headed

Fraternities and sororities are an important part of college life. They are the foundation upon which school spirit, friendships, and progress in the school are built, and these organizations are becoming an increasingly important factor in the growth of Nevada Southern. At present, there are two such organizations that are officially recognized on campus.

The first of these is Sigma Gamma, a social and educational fraternity which has already taken the first step leading towards affiliation with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the nation's largest fraternity. Sigma Gamma was organized in 1961 with ten members and has now increased its membership to fifteen students plus pledges.

The members of Sigma Gamma are justifiably proud of their record of leadership in the affairs of this school which includes participation in all phases of CSNS, sponsoring dances, the food stand at the basketball games, and scholarships offered yearly to a local high school senior. Plans are now being made for sponsoring the Halloween dance and ushering at the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert. Sigma Gamma, as in the past, will continue to support the growth of Nevada Southern in every way it can.

The only active sorority on campus is Nu Sigma Upsilon, a local social, service, and educational organization which gained official recognition three years ago. Since that time it has earned a fine reputation for establishing collegiate attitudes in its members in spite of the quiet atmosphere of a commuter-campus. It has an active membership of twelve women led by Binnie Syde.

Future plans of the sorority include sponsoring at least one major dance, the University Day Dinner, ushering at Nevada Southern's dramatic productions, and aiding community service organizations in their activities. Nu Sigma Upsilon can be counted on to lend its support to all campus activities this coming year.

Nevada Southern's first fraternity, the Intercollegiate Knights, has not been active since 1961, but through the efforts of an alumni group it will soon have University and national recognition. The I.K.'s, primarily a service organization, presently has a pledge class of twenty-two and a temporary president, Bill Aboticello, and vice-president, Joe Beard. This group will operate as an active campus organization beginning October 27 with its constitutional and election meeting. The I.K.'s have already begun an active support of campus activities by transplanting their cactus garden in front of the library and selling tickets to the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert. Their future plans include the sponsoring of a campus social function.

Many students feel that the organization of new fraternities and sororities will provide a new excitement in campus life here at Nevada Southern, and the rumor is that more such organizations are currently being planned. As usual, however, it will be up to the students to support these organizations in every possible way if they are to be successful.

DR. DICKINSON NAMED 'OUTSTANDING CITIZEN'

Dr. James R. Dickinson, head of the Department of Humanities and Fine Arts at Nevada Southern and best known as a cultural leader in Las Vegas, has been designated as a recipient of the Nevada Savings and Loan Association "Outstanding Citizen" award, which was presented to him Saturday, October 12, at 6:25 on KLAS-TV, President Joseph Bogg announced.

Dr. Dickinson came to the University of Reno campus in 1949 while completing his doctorate at Stanford, and in 1951 became the first full-time professor assigned to the university program in Las Vegas. At the time, he busied himself "soliciting private funds and library books, teaching the first classes in church basements and any other vacant space larger than a coat closet," according to the outline nominating him for the Outstanding Citizen award.

Until 1954, Dr. Dickinson was the only full-time professor in the infant university facility in Las Vegas, and established the first educational nucleus that became known as Nevada Southern, using classroom space at Las Vegas High School.

Presently, he is president of the Southern Nevada English Teachers organization and executive secretary of the similar state group.

Principally through Nevada Southern, Dr. Dickinson has furthered the cultural attractions available in the community, such as the NS art gallery, of which he is proud, and the Nevada Southern Sunday music matinee series, now four years old.

He serves on the executive board of the Las Vegas Symphony Society, and is a board member of the Community Concert Association and Young Audiences, Inc.

Armstrong

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In a press conference in the office of Dean William Carlson of Nevada Southern on Monday, October 14, Armstrong pointed out the rapid rate of growth of students experienced by Nevada Southern. He said that state funds are not enough to satisfy the needs of rapid growth and that the future growth will depend on private support.

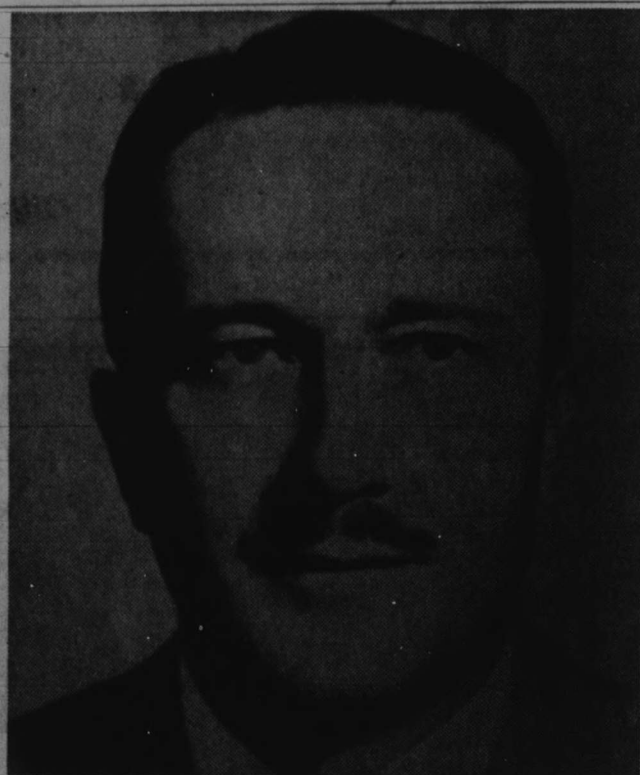
The university president said that he expected Nevada Southern to double in student enrollment within four to five years.

The Reno campus also has its growing problems, according to Armstrong, but much of this has been satisfied with the establishment of private support in gifts and endowments, and that without private support the Reno campus would not be what it is today.

Dr. Armstrong gave praise to the Nevada Southern Foundation which has been instrumental in obtaining support of the university from private concerns and is now in the process of a fund raising program for the proposed \$750,000 fine arts building.

Nevada Southern is offering baccalaureate degrees for the first time this year in three areas, education, business administration and arts and science, but with the help of more private support of money and equipment this program could have come into existence sooner, Armstrong stated.

Don't Miss
"The Queen
and The Rebels"



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN — Dr. James R. Dickinson, head of the Department of Humanities and Fine Arts at Nevada Southern, was presented the Nevada Savings and Loan Assn. "Outstanding Citizen" award October 12 on KLAS-TV.

...A Little More Time

As you all know, our library is designed to hold over 100,000 books. These books were chosen with the greatest care in order to insure the greatest good to the greatest number.

The study rooms were constructed in order to insure a nice quiet place for NSU students to indulge in their favorite pursuit, cramming. For those students with nerves ajangle, a smoking room was incorporated into the floor plan.

Making a hasty generalization, I would say that for outward appearances the library was built for the benefit of the student of the Southern Regional Divisions of the University of Nevada located at Las Vegas. Remember, I said that the above statement was somewhat of a hasty generalization. It holds true for only five days of the week and then only until nine at night. Consequently, the purpose of this editorial.

I would like to see the library open every day of the week. On week days I think the library should stay open until at least 10:30. On Saturday and Sunday it is the consensus of most students that the library should

stay open all day. Why do we want this? Why do we make this request? Well, the majority of the students on this campus work in order to promote their education. Many attend school during the day and work at night.

The few hours free during the normal school day is not enough for any serious studying. To deprive one of the use of the library facilities on the only two days he has time to study, Saturday and Sunday, is a gross miscarriage of justice and fair play. The campus was designed to channel the mind into high roads of knowledge. This cannot be accomplished if we, the students, are isolated from those 100,000 books now in the library.

I know that today it is only a dream of mine to have the library facilities opened all day, all week, every day of the year. But it does not have to be merely a dream. It can become a reality if we, the students, band together in a concerted effort with the goal of having those library doors opened on the days we need the facilities.

— Editor

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The LOWDOWN

... on Sports

By DALE LOWE

For 33 Nevada Southern men, basketball season is in full swing. If you have any doubts, drop by the gym any evening of the week. If you arrive early you will see them working very hard: push-ups, sit-ups, wind-sprints, and a host of exercises you never heard of. Until you see the players go through their paces with the basketball, you might think they are training for gymnastics.

Surely, most of us, at one time or another, have felt a twinge of envy when the crowd roars its approval of an athlete. But, observe that athlete at the start of the season, months before the first game; we then might not wish to change places with him. There is no glory in exercising past the point of exhaustion. No crowd cheers when the "star" drags himself to the showers after hours of practice.

The coach faces about as many headaches during the pre-season workouts as he does during the season, for he must be many different things to many different people. First, of course, he must teach the basic fundamentals of the game. Second, he must drive his men to bring their muscles to a high degree of fitness. Third, all coaches are counselors. Being a coach naturally puts him in a position to know problems that affect college students. Fourth, and most difficult, the coach must be a judge. All people can't become athletes any more than everybody can become nuclear scientists. It is the coach's responsibility to determine who has the potential to become highly proficient and which person does not have that potential. The coach must be painfully honest in judging players, otherwise he does them a disservice.

The basketball teams and the coaches are putting forth a tremendous effort to represent our school well in the contests they will face. When that time comes, let's give them all the support and enthusiasm they deserve. Just going to the games is good for a start.

University Day

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record held a poster party at Judy Moore's house on Saturday, Oct. 19. It is hoped that a successful publicity campaign will incite Frosh interest.

Evidently the Freshman class stands behind its two senators, Judy Moore and Phil Allred, because approximately 60 students attended the class meeting held on Tuesday Oct. 22 in Gr. 129. At this time suggestions were made on improving on last year's celebration. Committee heads were chosen at the meeting to handle the different phases of the event.

BONFIRE RULES

1. No metal will be used on the actual structure of the bonfire with the exception of nails.
2. No heavy equipment may be used in the construction of the bonfire without qualified operators.
3. The bonfire is to be roped off, with three feet between the rope and the actual structure. No one will be allowed within this area after 6:00 p.m. on November 8, 1963. Penalty of entering this area is forfeiture of bonfire points of the class of which the offender is a member.
4. No metal or glass objects may be used in defending or attacking the bonfire. This includes rocks, cans, bottles, etc.
5. Only tomatoes, eggs and other soft produce may be used in defense and/or offensive action.
6. One vehicle may be used by the lower class and the upper class to bring in produce or other necessities. These vehicles will not be used in offensive and/or defensive action. No other vehicles will be allowed within 200 yards of the bonfire.
7. Construction of the bonfire will be between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on November 8, 1963. Defense and offense will begin at 6:00 p.m. November 8 and end at 6:00 a.m. November 9, 1963. Freshmen will not add or subtract any-

thing from any portion of the bonfire (flour inclusive).

8. Upperclass must cover 10% of the total area of the bonfire with flour.

'Hootenanny' Features U-Week Now

Don Snyder's Hootenanny Club, located in the famed Moulin Rouge Hotel, has decreed this week as Air Force and University Week. In order to acquaint the students and the faculty of the two Las Vegas institutions . . . Nellis Air Force and the University of Southern Nevada . . . with the shows and policy of the new night club devoted to folk music.

It has been agreed that all students, faculty and personnel of the college and military institution be admitted free of the \$1.50 admission charge by showing proper ID that they are currently stationed in, employed or enrolled in these two places.

Hootenanny is open 6 nights per week (dark Mondays) and present 4 shows nightly . . . at 8, 10, 11:30 and 1:00 a.m. Each show is of 90 minutes duration and includes a cast of 16. There is no minimum charge at tables and food and drinks range in price from 10c to 95c.

It is suggested that Reservations be made in advance, particularly on Fridays and Saturdays.

This Free Admission applies for One Week Only from October 25th through November 1st.

Cage Practice Underway; Team in 'Good Condition'

★ ★ ★ Six Lettermen Returning

The Nevada Southern basketball team started practice Tuesday, Oct. 15. Six lettermen return to the team which racked up a 21-4 record last year.

Coach Ed Gregory told the REBEL YELL that "The team reported in good condition after the first few workouts." The cagers are working out in the gym each evening.

Besides the six returning lettermen, the team has gained three players who transferred to Nevada Southern from other schools. Four players have been brought up from the junior varsity, the rest of the team is made up of freshmen who have just entered school.

Coach Gregory is looking for a highly successful season this year. Only two players from the 1963 squad have been lost via graduation. Don Helm and Arlyn Hafen are the two graduated seniors.

Coach Gregory is entering his first year as varsity basketball coach. He moved up from the junior varsity coaching position last summer. Michael "Chub" Drakulich, the former coach, moved up to Athletic Director for the University. Coach Robert Comeau is now filling Gregory's former position of junior varsity coach.

The returning lettermen are: Ray Demman of Las Vegas, junior; Silas Step of Oak Grove, La., junior, and a Little All-American for the Rebels; Gary Tapper of Tujunga, Calif., senior; Jerry Dick of New Jersey, junior; and David Shay of Boulder City, senior.

The transfer students are Bob Moon of Torrance, Calif., junior; Jim Canavari of New York City, junior; and Daniel Hill of Oxnard, Calif., sophomore.

Up from the Junior Varsity are Steve Peterson of Rigby, Idaho; Charles Payton of Las Vegas High; Sheldon Wright of Rancho High; and Bill Davis of Basic High.

The freshmen on the varsity squad are Bob Brown from Western High; Dave Lewis from Long Beach, Calif.; Dick Mantooth from Greeley, Colo.; Ken Edwards from Butte, Mont.; Craig Barber from Riverside, Calif.; and Frank Mason from Rancho High, Las Vegas.

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Spikers Head For Chapman; 1st Meet

Nevada Southern's first cross country team in history gears for its first meet last Saturday.

Nevada Southern cross-country athletes face their first competition Oct. 26 against Chapman College. Coach Robert Comeau has his team in top condition for the meet. The eleven-man squad has been working out for the past several weeks.

The tentative schedule report-

ed in the last edition of The REBEL YELL has been confirmed by Athletic Director Michael "Chub" Drakulich.

- Oct. 26 Chapman College, there
- Nov. 2 U of California, Riverside, here
- Nov. 9 Loyola Invitational
- Nov. 15 Pasadena, U of California, Riverside (3-way meet)

Intercollegiate Knights

The Intercollegiate Knights have enjoyed a relatively successful first month on campus. Included in the activities that are bringing it to full organizational status are social functions, service activities, and policy meetings.

Its structure has been made more concrete through a pledge drive ending this week, submission of the constitution to the Nevada Southern faculty committee, and correspondence with the I.K. National Committee.

Service activities so far have consisted of the cactus garden transplanting, ushering at the first campus lecture, and the

selling of Peter, Paul, and Mary Concert tickets.

The I.K.'s have also sponsored one party in the home of one of its members, Karvel Rose, which was attended by the total membership and pledge group, the local I.K. alumni association, their dates, and one lonely Southern Gentleman.

Future Organizational activities include I.K. elections, further service projects on campus, and the sponsoring of at least one major dance.

Any male students on campus, interested in joining the Intercollegiate Knights are asked to contact Thomas Hribar at 736-1979.

Sigma Gamma

By David Gartenberg

Sigma Gamma president Ron Hamilton has announced a Halloween dance. This dance has been one of the highlights of the fall semester. If you remember the dance last year you will probably recall the "Coors Can Couple," the beautiful witch with her ugly husband, the group of college beatniks (who incidentally had no idea it was a Halloween dance) and the sexy-looking girls with the hairy legs.

All NSU students are cordially invited to join the festivities. The dance will be held in the foyer of the gym. There will be no charge and refreshments will be served.

Early in November the "S.G.'s" will be taking a trip to Big Bear Lake, California. Last year we visited Scotty's Castle in Death Valley, Stovepipe Wells and Oglethorpe Junction. The excursions proved rather interesting and everyone had a real good time.

Sigma Gamma had its rush party at Dick Ebletoft's. The history of the fraternity and the role it plays in campus life were discussed. New pledges are Pat Stafford, Ron Gouge, Mike Mor-

gan, Frank Jakobowski, Fenton Kay, Phil Allred, Eliot Lieb, Wendell Johnson, John Oliver and Ron Keller.

Sigma Gamma has a rather complex crew of characters in its membership. They are Ron "Squeaky" Hamilton, Cliff "Twitty" Fields, Dick "Party" Ebletoft, Larry "Cadillac" Kifer, George "Harris" Hoover, Ron "Laughing Boy" Stevenson, Frank "Fake Fuel-injection" Joy, Gary "Big Bear" Dokter, Benny "Goose" Hoffman, Drew "Circle" Rounds, Bill "Pong-keg" Haley, Wally "Kilo" Watts, Guy "Denny's Nesbit" Johnson, and Dave "Good-guy" Gartenberg.

T. H. White

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White was born in India and was educated at Chatenham and Oxford colleges in England. He started making a living as a schoolmaster at Stowe then gained a writing reputation until he was able to make his living from his pen. White lives on one of the Islands in the English Channel, Alderney.

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By ERNESTINE ELMS and VICKI SILVER

You'll never guess what's here again — good old University Day! If you haven't already started collecting your rotten eggs, tomatoes, and peaches — start hoarding . . . and watch out for ELAINE PINK — her father owns a produce market!

The Student Government room is now rid of most of its nasty flies due to the gallant swatting efforts of JACKI WOMBLE. Many thanks! . . . Who says "please" DON'T walk on the lawn? We thought it meant "please" DO walk on the lawn. . . . We are privileged to have on this campus a new aspiring playwright — BRODIE GRAVES. If you don't believe it, just ask him about Harvey and his frog! . . . Congratulations to LEW SONERHOLM, who has just bought another car, his sixth this year! And there's only three things wrong with this one! . . . Speaking of cars, how come DALE LOWE has his Anglia sitting up on that hill in the gym parking lot? We know it's small, but is it that hard to find?

We haer RICH PEROZZI had quite a time at the French Riviera a few weeks ago. Rumor had it at one time that he had gone to France to study! . . . For information concerning the results of dieting on Metrecal and lettuce, contact KATHY HOLLAND. . . . Speaking of coffee (which we weren't) we understand that re-fills at Pierres' are 10c a cup — ah, capitalism. . . . The social committee is at it again. A letter to Gus Hall was addressed to Room 308, N.Y., N.Y. For some strange reason, it was returned marked "insufficient address." . . . If you see someone walking around in a red leotard outfit — it's not a fraternity stunt, it's ANNE KEEGLE modeling for the art class! . . . In case you're wondering who the boy is who looks like he's hiding behind a bush — it's JOHN CHADWICK and his beard! . . . SHERRY STILES has run into a little trouble. It seems as though her part in the play requires that she learn to smoke! Well, that's show biz.

Congratulations go out to PHIL ALLRED, JUDY MOORE, FENTON KAY, LARRY KIFER, ED BAZAR, VONNE STOUT, JON COBAIN, and BINNIE SYDE, who are now our new CSNS Senators.

Until next issue, remember, you read this news today, tomorrow it will be history! Goodnight Silver — Goodnight Elms — Goodnight Nevada Southern.

TWO SENSE

By MIKE BARRY

The Nevada Legislature has granted this campus a lot of money for expansion, and the Federal Government is in the process of appropriating more. Nevada Southern will graduate its first class this spring and by fall of 1964 the first residents will move into their new dormitories. By that time someone may have realized that college students do a lot of studying on weekends, and since they have no student union they will need a place to do it. Some idiot will probably suggest that the library stay open on Saturday and Sunday.

What an absurd idea. Why, even now the library staff is bending over backwards to offer their services on Saturday morning, and only a handful of students take advantage of this privilege. The staff probably has not thought about that ungrateful majority who don't consider it worth their while to drive out to school on Saturday morning only to be locked out at 12:30. The library's budget has probably been limited by the people

at the Northern Regional Division so that it couldn't stand the extra expense of staying open an extra day and a half — at least not this year.

How about next year? Will the poor students (THE ONES WITH NO STUDEN UNION) have to use their dormitory rooms to get together for a study session? Why doesn't some idiot stick his neck out and ask for permission to extend the library hours for next year? It's an impossibility for this year.

Even though a large number of students (who don't count) and a few instructors (who don't understand what they're asking) have signed a petition to ask for longer hours, there probably will not be any action until next year. But things aren't too bad; after all, the library is open until the late hours of 9:00 p.m. every week night and until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Why, on Saturday afternoon one could study among the cactus which is finely embedded with rocks in the once beautiful fountain in front of the library.

Parking Spaces Increased

Two new faculty and student parking lots are now in use on the campus to help alleviate the present crowded parking conditions.

New faculty parking spaces are now being used next to the tennis courts and are not for student use, according to Herbert Wells, chairman of an informal committee appointed by Dean William Carlson to look into Nevada Southern's parking problems.

New student parking has been provided next to the gymnasium for the convenience of students going to either the Science-Tech building or to the gym. Student parking, however, reaches only as far north as the large white water tank. Space between that and the "Rad Lab" is reserved for employees of the United States Health Department.

Students can use the new paved road south of the HPE road to get to the new parking area.

Students are reminded by the committee that parking space in front of the ST building and the "Rad Lab," as well as the road leading to them from Flamingo Road, is not for their use.

The committee has also suggested that more space be added to the parking lot just south of Frazier Hall, according to Wells.

Epilogue Proofs To Be Mailed; Picture Date Set

Individual student photos taken at registration for insertion in the year book arrived on campus the 28th of the month. Editor Ron Travis stated that the photos will be mailed out to all students who have not picked them up in GR 114 by the 8th of November.

The photographer will be on campus the afternoon of the 4th of December to retake or, in several cases, to take photos of students who do not have a satisfactory yearbook photo.

The exact time and location will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Anyone interested in photography is reminded by the yearbook editor that they will be paid one dollar for every photo that can be used in the annual; if anybody has an interesting shot of the campus, or campus life, bring it to Grant Hall 114.

Be sure to bring the negative of any pictures submitted to the Epilogue in this manner and contact Travis.

Don't Miss "The Queen and The Rebels"

University Day Is Coming — Support Your Class

Nancy Smith Chosen Woman of the Month



NANCY SMITH

At the last meeting of the Associated Women Students, Nancy Smith was elected Woman of the Month AWS members. She is a junior and an elementary education major.

Each month a woman student will be elected on the basis of her contributions to the school and to A.W.S.

The next meeting of A.W.S. will be held on November 5th at 1:00 p.m. Plans for University Day will be discussed. All women Students are invited to attend.

Crawford Finishes Doctorate Work

The University of Iowa has announced the premiere production of a new play by Jerry L. Crawford, Instructor of English, Speech and Drama at Nevada Southern.

The play, a comedy called "Half a Pound of Tea," will be produced at the Studio Theatre in Iowa City on Dec. 16, 17, 18 and 19. The presentation of the play will mark the successful completion of Mr. Crawford's Ph.D. If all goes well, the degree will be conferred in February.

The play will receive a hearing by visiting critics of the American Professional Theatre.

Newman Club News

By MIKE BARRY

Six Newman Club members attended the leadership conference in Flagstaff, Arizona on the 18th 19th and 20th of October. They were part of the sixty strong confag of Newmanites from all over Arizona who participated. The theme was "You — the Light of Tomorrow," which was expounded upon by the four speakers, each of whom had some good points to make about leadership. General group discussions were held after each leadership. General group discussions were held after each lecture where all the students expressed and heard each other's views on the subject. A Liturgical Mass of the Eastern Rite was celebrated Sunday morning in the chapel of the Holy Cross in Sedona, Ariz. The weekend was of great educational benefit for all who attended.

The Arizona Province is a member of the National Newman Club Federation (NNCF) which is a member of the SPax Romana, which is a world-wide of Catholic College Students.

The basic purpose of these organizations is to provide Catholic unity on secular campuses around the world. NNCF is the largest and richest wing of the mother board, Pax Romana, and therefore has the responsibility to help the fledglings who do not have equal opportunities. This is the secondar ypurpose of NNCF.

As a member of the Arizona Province, Nevada Southern's Newman Club endeavors to help, in any way possible, the Newman Clubs throughout Arizona Campuses in the many programs which are presented of NNCF.

These programs include student aid to Latin American countries during the summer months, student aid to needed communities in the United States during the summer, and participation in community drives throughout the year on the local level; these purposes, however, are only secondary functions of the Newman Club.

The primary purpose is still spiritual, intellectual and social Catholic unity.

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