

THREE RUN-OFFS TODAY

Because no candidate secured a majority in three of last week's election races, runoff balloting will be held today and tomorrow.



Anderson Jochim

The offices still unfilled are the freshman class vice-presi-

dency, and the junior class presidency and vice-presidency.

Sal Gugino, a political science major who graduated from Clark High School, and Val Stewart, an education major who came to NSU from Western High, are vying for the freshman vice-presidency.

Because all junior candidates were write-ins during the primary election, no one person received more than ten votes. According to Election Board Chairman, Richard Knowles, there were approximately 45 write-in nominees for junior president and vice-president.

In the general election Mike Mullaley and Larry Payne will



Layne Kammeyer

contend for the presidency. At press time, it was uncertain who the candidates for junior class vice-president would be.

Payne now holds the office of junior senator and Mullaley has recently been appointed to the Judicial Board.

Bob Anderson, freshman, Ken Jochim, sophomore, and Bruce Layne, senior, were elected to the presidency of their respective classes last week.

Running unopposed, John Kammeyer, sophomore, and Richard Knowles, senior, held off write-in candidates in the race for their class vice-presidencies.

Knowles and Student Body President Mike Clark have made an eleventh hour decision not to hold general elections for the two freshman senatorial positions.

Top vote-drawers in the primary, Joni Hurst and Mike

O'Dea, will assume the offices.

The polls will be open in front of the library today and tomorrow, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for the general election.

To vote, students must show proof of CSNS membership, such as their library cards.



Hurst Knowles

Nevada Scores a First With Co-op Nursing Plan

Nevada Southern has initiated a novel approach to nursing education with its "cooperative plan between two schools" which will go into effect next fall.

The new arrangement allows NSU to utilize the Reno facilities for a four-year nursing program via television. Las Vegas students can thereby fulfill the requirements for three of the four years on the local campus.

Students at the University of Nevada, in turn, can complete broadcast classwork for the first half of a two-year program taught at NSU.

Financing for the plan, which is intended to increase enrollment in both the NSU and U of N nursing departments and to improve the quality of instruction, will come largely from a recently received federal grant.

Cost over the initial four-year period will amount to approximately \$702,000.

Miss Kathryn Dawson, R.N., assumed her position as project coordinator between the two campuses last August. She holds a Master's degree in nursing, and she came to Nevada from the University of New Mexico.

During the four years of the grant, the television equipment, valued at approximately \$305,404, will be used exclusively for the nursing program.

At the end of that time, the University has an option to take on part of the costs and use the facilities in other fields as well.

In addition to television apparatus, the new telecommunications system will feature a direct telephone line between the two schools.

The equipment has been ordered and is scheduled to arrive here in January. It will first be used for broadcast classes in the fall of 1968.

Meanwhile, the direct circuit will make possible joint faculty meetings of the staffs of both nursing departments.

On each campus the enrollment for the joint program will be limited to 20 entering students. Each year during the four-year period, 20 new freshmen will be admitted to cooperative study on each campus.

Only new students who have had no nursing experience will be included in the classes next fall.

30% Increase

Large Enrollment Creates Problems

By RONNIE RASH

If you were registering as a freshman for the fall semester last Sept. 7, you probably encountered several problems in obtaining the schedule that best suited you.

At least this seems to have been the experience of several students interviewed on campus last Friday. Perhaps the 30 per cent increase in enrollment for the fall semester was the cause of many of these problems.

Helen Barnett, a freshman majoring in elementary education, commented that she had few problems obtaining the courses she wanted to take, but the odd hours of her class were a real problem.

Helene Fiore, sophomore, claimed no problems herself, but felt that the freshmen were at a disadvantage in securing the classes and hours they needed.

Adrien K. Verbruggen, a freshman, suffered what he called "alphabetized fining". He feels that the registration system should somehow allow everyone to register at the same time, thus giving everyone equal opportunity for securing classes.

An art major, Mike Gebe said that there is an acute shortage of materials and space and that he often must come in after classes to complete assignments.

Other students noted that class rooms were often crowded. Steve G. Fandel said that some of his classes had more students than seats.

A more specific problem attributed to the increased enrollment was

pointed out by Mr. Gerald Brennan, Food Service Director. Mr. Brennan said that the increased enrollment brought with it the phenomenal increase in resident students. He said this had a direct effect on the dining commons, because of the amount of dining space available. However, Brennan added, a large increase was expected and so the production facilities were more than adequate.

Registrar, Miss Muriel Parks, reports enrollment up from 2850 last year to 3704 this year, an increase of 854 over last fall's total. Miss Parks in an interview Friday, said the 30 per cent increase in enrollment did cause certain problems, but she was delighted to see the fantastic growth. Miss Parks added that the registration and other problems attributed to the increased enrollment were presently under study by the Faculty Registration Committee headed by the Dean of Faculty, Dr. Jerry Crawford.

Dr. Crawford reports that all classrooms are in use both day and

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'LA Times' Correspondent To Speak Monday on Asia

Fresh from the explosive Asian scene comes Robert S. Elegant, hailed as one of the six best American foreign correspondents, to speak here. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in NSU's Social Hall as the first of the University's Faculty Lecture series.

Now Chief of the Hong Kong Bureau of "The Los Angeles Times", covering China and Southeast Asian for The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service, Elegant is an experienced Asian correspondent. He has reported on that area for "Newsweek" magazine and other news media for more than a decade, receiving the Overseas Press Club Citation for Best Magazine Reporting from Abroad in 1961.

Elegant's distinguished journalistic career began when he won a Pulitzer Travelling Fellowship at the Columbia School of Journalism in 1951, taking him to Asia, where he was a war correspondent in Korea until the end of the conflict. He later spent two years on a Ford Foundation Fellowship engaged in a study of the overseas Chinese.

Before joining "Newsweek" in 1956, he reported for the Overseas News Agency, the North American Newspaper Alliance, the International News Service, and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Elegant has contributed to such leading periodicals as *The National Observer*, *The Reporter*, *The New Leader*, *Business Week*, *Look*, and *The Reader's Digest*.

He is author of three books, *China's Red Masters: Political Biographies of the Chinese Communist Leaders*, *The Dragon's Seed: Peking and the Overseas Chinese*, and *The Center of the World's Communism and the Mind of China*.

Regents Meet Saturday in Reno

The University Board of Regents will consider an ROTC program for NSU at the next full session Saturday in Reno.

General student comment on campus is against having any form of such a program, and Dr. Ben Owen, Dean of Students, reported that his studies indicate NSU does not have physical capacities for ROTC.

On August 12 the Regents met in Reno and decided that ROTC should remain compulsory at the Northern Campus. The student body and faculty had previously voted to change the program to a voluntary system.

The Reno campus is required to have a program of military education under the Morrill Act of 1862. NSU is not required

to have a military education since it is not a land grant school under the Morrill Act.

Parking Stickers In

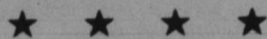
Student parking stickers have arrived on campus and students are urged to pick them up as soon as possible from Buildings and Grounds, Grant 105, according to Mrs. Virginia Snyder.

The deadline for posting stickers on student automobiles has been extended to Monday, Oct. 16. After this date, cars not bearing the appropriate stickers (for the zone in which they are parked) will be ticketed.

The Buildings and Grounds office is open during business hours, Monday through Friday.



Robert S. Elegant



Noted Mountaineer To Lecture Here

The first American to climb towering Mt. Everest, Luther Jerstad, will speak on campus Friday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Jerstad who will teach Asian Theatre, history and acting at Lewis and Clark College this fall, will give a highly diversified talk based on his adventure in Everest as well as his knowledge on Asian culture.

In addition to his talk, Jerstad will present the film "Americans on Everest" narrated by Orson Wells. Shown on CBS two years ago the film was taken by professional cinematographers, and produced by the National Geographers Society.

The program will be held in SS 103. NSU students will be admitted free, students of the Clark County School District will be charged \$1.00, the general public \$1.50.

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"I may not agree with what you say, but I shall defend to
 the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Letters to the Editor

Miss Vickie Jolley, Editor
 The Rebel Yell
 Dear Miss Jolley:
 I want to correct the article on
 page 4 of the Sept. 26 issue of the
 Rebel Yell. Let me start by say-
 ing that I don't know if a business
 administration major can find hap-
 piness in front of an easel, nor is
 that our major concern. Daedalus
 is concerned however, with commu-
 nication. When interviewed, I did
 say that the fraternity and the
 science tech people as well as any-
 one else interested in what we are
 doing are welcome in Daedalus.
 I object strongly to the fifth
 paragraph that quotes me directly
 as saying Daedalus has often been
 viewed as "an esoteric group of
 weirdos and a tool of a campus
 political organization".

"An esoteric group of weirdos" is
 a trite phrase and a poor blend of
 wordiness combined with tasteless
 slang. "Tool of a campus political
 organization" is a total farce to
 anyone who has been on this campus
 for more than two years.

Daedalus has been the sister or-
 ganization of Students for Political
 Action for the last year and a half.
 I don't feel that S.P.A. has "used"
 Daedalus as a tool but that Daedalus
 has been a willing co-worker. We
 in Daedalus are not rejecting S.P.A.
 but rather that we are now pursuing
 our own goals. If our interests coin-
 cide with the interests of S.P.A.
 or any other group we will extend
 whatever help we can so long as
 it is in our interest to do so.

My last correction is that Mr.
 Enimoto will lecture on Modern
 Trends in Architecture not Modern
 Prints and Architecture.

Sincerely,
 MARSHAL TAYLOR
 President Daedalus,
 Art Club

TO THE EDITOR REBEL YELL

Miss Jolley:
 I am new at NSU, and have
 heard much talk about the marquee
 in front of the school being a source
 of information for events on cam-
 pus.

One evening recently, I happened
 to glance at the sign, and found that
 it was in such a poor state of repair
 that I could not even read the
 lettering.

Is it not the practice of student
 government to keep this useful pub-
 licity tool in repair for the benefit
 of the students?

Sincerely,
 Jim Hempstead
 Junior



Put another nickel in . . .
 We've always said that NSU's a school that has everything, and the
 new juke box in the Dining Hall only re-emphasizes this. But why must
 WE be so lucky?

There are much easier ways of digesting food than having sound
 repercussions take the place of saliva. And when people start cutting
 classes to finish listening to the third number on a three for a quarter
 bargain, we might have a problem or two.

But that's progress, or, as they say, music . . . music . . . music . . .

Whether university military training, ROTC, is good or bad should
 not enter a discussion of whether it should be mandatory, voluntary, or
 non-existent on a college campus.

Good is never good for all; bad is not bad universally. ROTC
 may be excellent for some, yet very poor for others. There is no call
 for such a program to be mandatory. (As a matter of fact, Nevada
 Southern University was established on private, not state, land, unlike the
 University of Nevada, thereby explaining the lack of ROTC in the past.)

There is, however, a definite call for such a program to be initiated
 on a voluntary basis. A fine psychology course taught on a campus is
 obviously an asset to that campus. But it isn't required that every student
 on campus take that course. It's ridiculous to even contemplate such a
 situation.

Yet such a situation is now threatening, with the Board of Regents
 meeting this weekend to discuss the fate of ROTC at NSU. And once
 again the good or bad judgment of a relative handful of people can
 affect the college lives of thousands.

Our faculty is currently surveying an idea concerning the use of
 "late evening and early morning classes" at NSU, maintaining the view
 that a 24-hour-day system is uniquely feasible for this campus. According
 to Dean Crawford, "Students working on the Strip might prefer classes
 at 10 p.m., 11 p.m., or even later. Some students in this city might
 prefer classes at 4 a.m., 5 a.m., or 6 a.m."

Yet it seems as if some problems have been overlooked . . .
 For instance, don't they realize that a 4 a.m. class would be in
 direct competition with the Sahara Hotel's early-morning watusi shebang
 topless?

And how would we handle the influx of tourists, who, after visiting
 the hotels, might drop in for a drink or two at Vegas' newest nightspot?
 And that front marquee—we can see it now—"TONIGHT! A Donald
 C. Moyer Presentation—200 Years in the Making!! HISTORY 101!
 Starring Bob Davenport—and featuring a cast of thousands!"

Actually, the idea is quite good all the way around. It would
 provide a fine opportunity for many people who previously could not
 fit school into their schedule to join NSU's student body, specifically, a
 good number of hotel employees. And such a system is even destined to
 throw NSU into the national spotlight as the first 24-hour-university!

Students: Speak now or forever, etc.

Our Campus Center building is now under construction. It's being
 paid for by the students. It's to be used by the students. And, thusly,
 the majority of its design should be made by the students.

An attempt at this is under way, with the Campus Center Planning
 Committee of students meeting quite often to discuss the building—it's
 uses, functions, and the like. Yet no committee of five to ten people
 can approach over-accurately the wishes of some 3,000.

Mass student help is therefore solicited. Anyone with any seed of
 any idea or viewpoint concerning our Campus Center should let it be
 known to the Committee by contacting Mike Devere or myself, so that
 action can be taken. For what the Committee doesn't know now will
 hurt you later.

Thanks to architect Jim McDaniels, the grade-point average at NSU
 is destined to rise. For the newly completed library is so conducive to
 study, and so sharp a contrast to the previous one-floor social hall, that
 students should be reveling in what the building has to offer.

No longer are there the long eight-seater tables that made it well-
 nigh impossible to refrain from talking and visiting with friends. In place
 are an abundance of warmly lighted study carrels for very private work,
 numerous individual study desks buried in the work-producing quiet of
 the book shelves, and some extremely comfortable couches and chairs
 for casual reading and studying.

There's carpeting throughout the two upper floors, lending further
 to an atmosphere of serenity and in-depth thinking, and fine lighting for
 weary, reading eyes floods the entire area.

Clearly, the James Dickinson Library is now a building that may
 well be unmatched in its combined beauty, efficiency, and practicality.
 It's a building in which NSU students can show their full pride by using
 it properly to its utmost capacity.

SECRETS ABOUT YOUR CSNS OFFICERS . . .

Did you know that—

Mike Clark drives a car with California license plates?

Tom Irwin's traffic tickets seem to "vanish" awfully fast?

Pam Phillips is redecorating the R-Y office in Old English?

Hal Whipple and Vickie Jolley share the same bathroom . . . ur . . .

darkroom?

Chuck Crawford's gone through two pretty secretaries already?

Joey Lendini can roast marshmallows in a car?

More upon request. We've always disliked gossip columns. Espe-
 cially lengthy ones.

We've DONE IT AGAIN . . . We've gotten a library with an im-
 possible-to-reach emergency telephone—it's locked in a cabinet, the big
 help . . . We've created a mild furor over the release of one of our
 professors . . . We've almost driven SHAME (remember that?) back
 into action . . .

And we've found an empty Toy Box . . . gotta go buy some more
 things.

... and they cast my lots and bagels among them

By RANDY FREW

During a campaign in which I was running I found the slogan
 "Frew is a Jew" written on one of my posters. Since I am not
 Jewish and because I know from experience that there are those
 who are prejudiced against the Jewish population, I realized that
 this was supposed to be a derogatory remark.

If the incident was supposed to make me feel badly, it
 failed, for the only feeling I had was pity for the ignorant person(s)
 who placed the slogan there.

Something similar has recently occurred with the formation
 of a Jewish organization on campus. However, the poster defacing
 slogans have been strengthened to things like "Jew bastards".
 I guess this is because the members of the club are real Jews,
 and I was merely a personality they did not care for.

With the reoccurrence of these juvenile incidents we must
 assume that there are on our campus students whose education
 has not "taken" or who do not really have the mental capacity
 to be here. Prejudice is not an aspect of the over-all University
 atmosphere.

Those students who are part of such activities are undermin-
 ing the entire character of an institution of higher learning,
 for ignoring the rights of any other campus segment is not part
 of what we fondly call academic freedom. Tolerance and open-
 mindedness are the watchwords of freedom, not bigotry and
 radicalism.

As in the nation and throughout the world, the only con-
 crete solution to this problem is education through study and
 contact. Study for some is not enough; it is the personal contact
 with members of another ethnic group which is the primary means
 of halting such antics as the slogan writing incident.

As University students it is our obligation to assist in stop-
 ping these occurrences for if not, and we allow this type of rationale
 to continue, then fraternity men are bastards, biology students
 are bastards, Catholics are bastards, and sorority girls are bitches.

Disrespect, Apathy Prevail at Senate Sessions

The "Danny Thomas Show"
 blared, students carried on their
 normal conversations, a small dog
 frolicked in the midst of the con-
 fusion and no one was even aware
 that the weekly Senate meeting was
 underway.

Last year the budget was passed
 in June preceding the fall semester,
 and this year the ball has finally
 started rolling in October.

Two office hours a week and one
 at the Senate meeting is all that is

required of a Senator. Actually if
 a student leader is interested or feels
 any responsibility toward the stu-
 dents who put him in his position
 and is interested not only in title,
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This is by no means uncommon,
 for the lack of respect commanded
 by the Senate is exceeded only by
 the general apathy which is already
 slowly becoming representative of
 NSU this year.

The "Why" to both these accu-
 sations is not a ten-word-or-less
 jingle, but the answers are fairly
 simple if the following is taken into
 consideration:

"They might as well give us our
 \$17.00 back for all we're getting
 for it," comment students in regard
 to special activities.

This has been the main problem
 so far this year: money. Not be-
 cause the funds are not here. NSU
 has more money to spend this year
 than ever before, taking into ac-
 count that it has more to spend it
 on.

But the budget allotting this
 money was passed just last Monday,
 and was almost tabled then because
 some senators did not receive copies
 of the document early enough.

Not a single functioning body of
 the CSNS has been able to operate
 at top efficiency for the student
 up to now because of the pending
 funds.



Ten Paintings Here on Loan

Ten important Nevada paintings have been loaned to Nevada Southern University by a prominent Las Vegas physician, Chancellor Donald C. Moyer has announced. The paintings, from the collection of Dr. Howard Zellhoefer, will hang in NSU's new James R. Dickinson Library.

Among the paintings, which depict many and varied scenes from around the state, are a number of works by well-known Carmel (Calif.) painter Ferdinand Burgdorff. One of Burgdorff's earliest efforts, a desert landscape painted in 1924, is represented in the collection, as well as his 1962 Nevada desert scene. The artist, now 94, is still active as a painter in the Monterey Peninsula area.

Other artists represented in the collection on loan to NSU include Adele Collins, Bertie J. A. Ewing, and Sandra Lynn Fita.

Zellhoefer commented that, "This growing collection of works of many native painters and Nevada scenes will greatly enhance the Nevada historical collection on campus."

Greeks Mirror Rapid Growth

The rapid growth of our university is being mirrored in its Greek society. Francis Whacker, Executive Secretary of the Delta Sigma Phi national fraternity, spoke before the I.F.C. recently. Apparently, his visit was made to determine the feasibility of installing a colony here.

The IFC will honor its past presidents with keepsake plaques and a permanent one to be displayed in the student union when it is completed. Don Malone and Jim Cook the 1966-67 presidents respectively, will be so lauded.

Hubbs, commenting on the fall rush, said, "it was the biggest most efficient rush I've seen." Eighty per cent of the 135 rushees pledged under the new preferential bidding system.

Kappa Sigma with the prestige of its recent national status garnered nearly half of the total rushees, Hubbs added.

Campus Center To Be Hub, Spirit of University

By GREG WADDILOVE

Starting with the construction of Frazier Hall, ten years ago, NSU has had an uphill fight just to achieve the physical appearance of a University.

The addition of a campus center to be opened this summer will serve a dual role, adding to the visual concept of NSU as a University and more important, creating a new university-orientated spirit for the student.

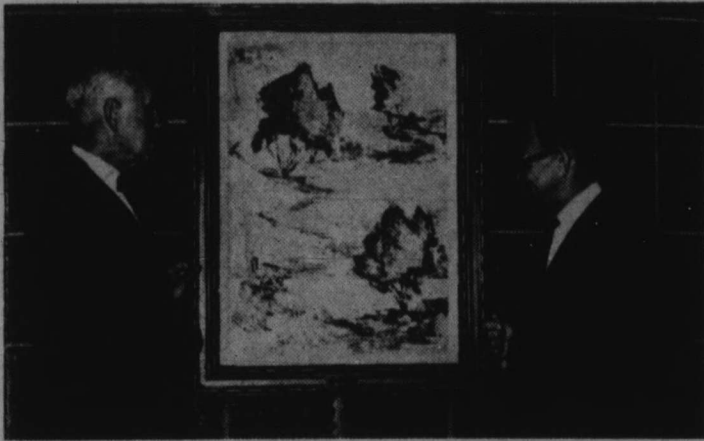
Plans for the student union were initiated in 1965 through the energies of Chancellor Donald C. Moyer. He formed a student-faculty committee that planned strategy and ultimately met with, then Governor, Grant Sawyer who was convinced the need for a student union at NSU.

In April 1966, Gov. Sawyer announced to the student body that the legislature in special session had apportioned \$200,000 to NSU for the student union.

The campus center is no longer a goal or a dream, as testified by the construction on our campus. The "hub" of the university will be completed by May.

The role of a student union is to act as the center of community life on campus and to serve the university student.

The union will contain a snack bar, lounges, a bookstore and a commissary-like a store. Also, included will be music rooms, CSNS offices and a large ballroom and banquet room. Offices for the



DR. ZELHOFER'S (left) landscape painting is accepted by Chancellor Moyer. (Photo by Whipple)

Program in Sixth Year

Fifty Select High School Seniors Enroll for Fall University Classes

Fifty Selected Seniors from local high schools are participating in the special student program in its sixth year at Nevada Southern.

Each student is allowed to take a maximum of six transferrable credits per semester. "The frequency of success is extremely high and there are almost no failures," remarked Dr. Owen, coordinator of the program.

The Seniors, from Clark, Gorman, Las Vegas, Rancho, Valley, and Western high schools, are chosen by their respective high school counselors and faculty members. The selections are based upon the academic talents, leadership ability, and special test results given each student during his high school years.

Dr. Owen says that during this year, increased efforts will be made to recognize and encourage these outstanding students.

Choir Seeks Students

NSU students are encouraged to join the University Methodist Choir, according to Rev. Jerome G. Blankenship, pastor. Services are conducted on Sundays at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and practices are held each Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The director, Mrs. June Hop, is a French teacher at Clark High School in Las Vegas.

If you are interested in participating in organization and desire more information, contact the University Methodist Church Secretary at 736-6800.

Dr. Fechter Wins Regional Position

Dr. Harry Fechter, Chairman of Nevada Southern University's Department of Physics, has been appointed Associate Regional Counselor for the American Institute of Physics (AIP).

"I am pleased to have this opportunity to promote worthwhile educational activities for AIP," Dr. Fechter said.

Dr. Fechter joined the NSU faculty from the Boeing Aerospace Division in Seattle where he was chief of Radiation Effects Laboratory. His distinguished career includes teaching assignments at Idaho State University, University of Colorado, University of Wisconsin, University of Washington, and Stanford University.

He has been a consultant for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and a physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory.

Lendini Chooses Aides

Joe Lendini, Special Events Coordinators, recently added three names to his committee's roster. Val Stewart and Madeline Klenke are now filling the positions of Co-Chairmen of the Social Committee. The third appointee, Stephanie Garth, was called to be Publicity Chairman under Lendini.

Snap, Buckle, Zip Up To Fall

If it zips, buckles, buttons or snaps, it's straight from '67. That's the latest fashion message from Edith Raymond Locke, Executive Editor: Fashion and Beauty, of *Mademoiselle* magazine. What makes a skirt, sweater, shirt or dress strictly "this year" is detailing—the little fashion extras that add up to important changes in the collegiate look.

Meyer Shows Art At County Library

Years of work and a broad range of subjects are currently being included in an Art Exhibit by Peter L. Meyer, Chairman of Nevada Southern University's Art Department, at the Clark County Library.

Among the oil-painting showing are a portrait, a landscape, and a figurative.

The library, located at 1131-J E. Tropicana Blvd., is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

An exhibit by another NSU art professor, Rita Abbey, recently closed at the library.

Enrollment . . .

(Continued from Page 1) night to accommodate the high enrollment. He said that several clubs and civic organizations which used to meet on campus at night in classrooms, had to be turned away this semester because of the crowded classrooms schedule.

University officials, anticipating a record enrollment at NSU, had already set up 10 house-trailers on campus to relieve crowded office space and open up whatever small space could be made available from old offices.

Registrar Parks expressed her thanks for the voluntary help received during registration from two campus organizations, the Lamp-lighters, and the Intercollegiate Knights.

Skirts: Whether they're mini or maxi, this year's skirts have detailing. Look for kilts with *buckles* and *maxi safety pins*, culottes with a *pleat* to let them masquerade as skirts, a *dirndl* (gathered skirt with a waistband) with a *rolled hem*.

Sweaters: Lambswool and fur blend shirt-sweaters have *button-down collars* and *cuffs*. The mini-sweater stops just at the waist; the maxi grows to 27 inches and is *belted* just below the waist. Other details to watch for: *buttons* on shoulders and sleeves, *pockets* by the handful (for extra color, tuck in a *handkerchief*) and *giant zippers*.

Shirts: The British influence comes on strong with muted stripes across pale oxford. Example: deep-blue and yellow lines tracking a pale-blue oxford or green-edged yellow on pale peach. Shirts have plenty of trimming: a *cut-off cuff* to show a big watch, *epaulets* across the shoulders, plenty of *pockets* (again, think handkerchief!). For an extra dash of British appeal, tuck a *soulard scarf* in at the neckline.

Dresses: As Britain influences the college girls' shirts, so does France her dresses. Watch for French detailing like *contrasting collars* and *cuffs*, *low tortoise-trimmed belts*. And shirtdresses pick up details that are important on sweaters and skirts: *multi pockets*, *big zippers* and *culottes*.

Accessories: Hardware shines everywhere — on coats, shoes, belts, handbags, around wrists. Look for *buckles*, *suitcase* and *galosh closings*, *dog-leash clips*, *grommets* and *zippers* on absolutely everything.

These are the details that add up to collegiate fashion for Fall '67!

New Faculty Explain 'Why NSU?'

"Nevada Southern University is a dynamic university," a Comparative Literature instructor enthused.

"I like NSU's lack of tradition," a Speech Department instructor from Colorado State University added.

"I have a friend in the English Department," two other instructors explained.

These are several of the reasons 30 new professors came to teach at Nevada Southern University this fall.

For Michael Wallinger, of the Speech Department, this is his first full-time teaching job, having just received his M.A. from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

"At an institution which doesn't have a set pattern, an instructor can insert his own program to his own specifications," Wallinger added.

He also feels that NSU will offer him the opportunity to teach a broad range of subjects and give him the experience of teaching something besides the basic speech courses.

Bob Serpa, also in his first teaching job, came to NSU from Idaho State University, where he received his M.A. in English.

He said he finds as Vegas "interesting", but the reason for his coming to NSU is his friend, Dr. Eugene Dawson.

Herman Van Betten, an instructor in Comparative Literature, chose NSU because "I think it is a dynamic university."

"NSU is geared toward growth," he said. "It has all the advantages of a small school but at the same time is looking to the future."

Van Betten received his M.A. at the University of Southern California and is presently working on his Ph.D.

Dan Larson, an English instructor, also came to NSU because of a friend on the faculty, Dr. Paul Burns.

Larson said teaching at NSU should "prove to be interesting" and so far he is satisfied with his choice.

He received his B.A. at Moorehead State University in Minnesota and his M.A. from the University of Oregon.

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Happenings . . .

Edited by JENI PRYOR

Phi Delta Chi Pledges Sell Raffle Tickets

Phi Delta Chi pledges will be selling raffle tickets for 50 cents during the next two weeks for dinner show for two at the Riviera Hotel or a kegger of beer.

The new open bidding pledges for Phi Delta Chi are Rene Fortier, Jeni Pryor, Kathy Ratay and Elaine Shultis.

SPA Announces This Year's Activities

Students for Political Action, the pioneer political group on campus, will focus its energies this semester on the nation-wide Student Bill of Rights Movement, the formation of an underground press free of administrative influence and an October teach-in on the Viet Nam War.

Newman Club Holds Dinner Party

The Newman Club, the campus's branch of the national Catholic organization, will hold a dinner party this Saturday at the home of Kent Williams in Boulder City. Sunday there will be a meeting in SS 113 at 8 p.m.

The club held a communion mass and breakfast Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Gorman chapel.

Lee's Canyon will be the site of their retreat on Oct. 22.

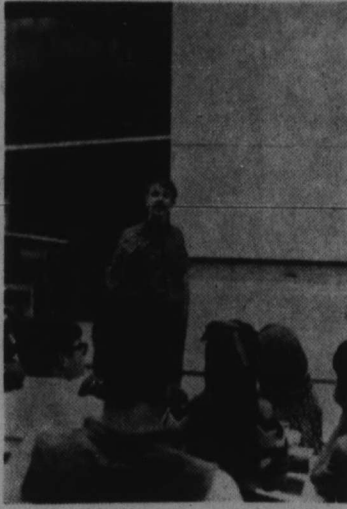
Phi Gamma Nu Rush Members in November

Phi Gamma Nu, the newest sorority on campus, plans to rush members in November.

Kathy Murphy is president of this national business women's sorority. Other officers are Mary Moncel, vice president; Connie Carr, secretary; Joann James, treasurer and Martha McCameron, scribe. The organization hopes to be accepted into the national membership by November.

Ladies wishing to join must be business majors or in the field of business education with a 2.0 grade point average and six completed business credit hours. The organization hopes to prepare its members for better jobs and will work on outside activities to acquaint them with the business world.

Phi Gamma Nu plans to attend a meeting of executive secretaries on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Vocational Technical Institute.



NEWBREED FILM PRODUCER — Robert Nelson tells Cinema X audience that people tend to over-symbolize. (Leavitt)

New Breed Movie Man Explains Symbols, Pornography in Films

By GREG WADDILOVE

If you are one of those who think of movies as a slice of life then what would get your nod as containing more realism, a virginal Doris Day fending off a lecherous Rock Hudson, or two naked women cavorting on a swing?

If you tend toward the later you might be interested in what Robert Nelson thinks.

Robert Nelson, who represents a new breed of movie-makers, spoke before the 300 Honors Colloquium two weeks ago. While he commented briefly on the movies he presented at Cinema X, his talk dealt primarily with the larger picture of contemporary social values from an underground movie-maker's point of view.

Predictably, one of the first queries put to him dealt with the

subject of pornography. Nelson claims that people label something as pornographic when it brings them face to face with themselves. A personal confrontation being the unpleasant thing it is, automatically causes a person to arbitrarily label something according to his own values. (Such and such is lewd, dirty etc.)

Nelson claims that there are no real definitions for pornography and that whatever standards do exist are constantly changing. Nelson said, "if it (pornography) doesn't get boring, it can be pretty interesting."

When asked for a definition of a movie Nelson was stumped. He accepted a whimsical suggestion that a picture being moved could be considered a movie. This provided an interesting insight into Nelson as a movie-maker. "I don't plan my films, they are actually the products of intuition". He believes that his reliance on the intuitive and the accidental are the hallmark of his films.

Nelson objected to people intellectualizing his creations. He said that when a person intellectualizes he merely verbalizes actions. Therefore to become so highly specialized so as to never feel or act but to only verbalize the actions of others is to miss an essential human experience, i.e. living. Nelson rarely looks for deep meaning in his movies and would prefer that others didn't either.

Nelson shattered the commonly held belief that the true artist does not care if others like his works. "Every movie I make, I make to please myself, and I wouldn't do it any other way. But I would be hurt if my works were rejected."

Like other artists Nelson seeks perfection in his films. He explained that he strives to achieve this impossible goal by improving upon each successive film. "I never finish a work, I abandon it." Reflecting realistically, Nelson added that there probably never will be a perfect film.

Surprisingly, Nelson does not consider the movie media to be the ultimate art form. They are superior to any other art form now pursued due to the fact they engage all the senses.

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600 at Kappa Sigma Pledge Party

Approximately 600 people from NSU and high schools attended the Kappa Sigma Pledge Class party held at Bucky Jones' house last Saturday. A spectacular light show and rock band highlighted the night. Both the lights and band were made up of pledges.

Pledge Class president, Dave Larson plans to use the profit from the party for nylon windbreakers for the fifty-plus pledges.

Reorganized Biology Club Elects Officers

President Keith E. Grover of the recently re-organized Biology Club has announced that there will be a meeting for all interested students at 7:30 p.m. in ST207, October 11.

Officers of the club are: Dennis L. Pribble, vice-president (also Social Publicity Committee Chairman), Greg King, treasurer, Chuck Kenerson, secretary, Carol James, historian, and Charles Ivy, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Campus YMCA Discussed in Second Meeting

Dean of Students, Dr. Ben Owen and Mr. John Wawerner, head of the Las Vegas YMCA Chapter, met with students Friday, Oct. 6 to discuss future projects and the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association on our campus.

However, this will not be the YMCA as it is commonly known, but rather a college-oriented association interested in promoting political, community and school activities, similar to the organizations that exist at Cal-Tech and many other colleges and universities.

All interested students may join, regardless of their religious affiliations. For further information contact Pam Phillips at the REBEL YELL office, Room 118, on the first floor of Tonopah Hall.

Harris Names Shakespearean Cast

The cast for "Twelfth Night," the first Shakespearean play to be produced at Nevada Southern, has been announced by Dr. Paul Harris, Director of the Fine Arts School and director for "Twelfth Night."

The comedy will be presented Nov. 9-11 and 16-18.

Edward Borasky will play Sir Andrew Aquacheek with John Fischer as Antonio, a sea captain; James Graham as Feste, a clown; George Mazzara as Sebastian; Katherine Saxe as Olivia; Fred Williams as Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Barbara Taylor as Viola; James Wilson as

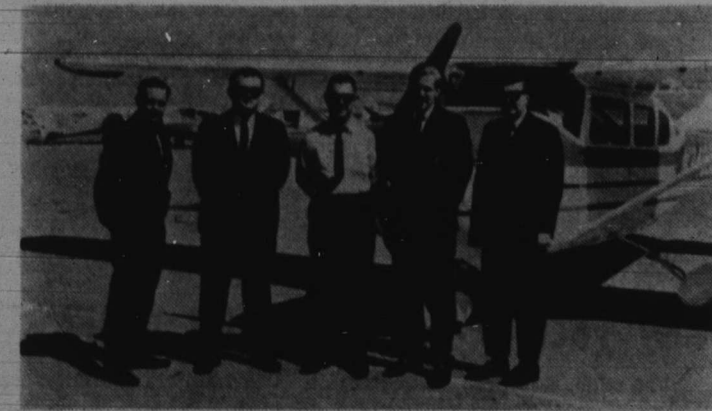
Malvolio; Miriam Woodward as Maria; Dr. Richard Byrns as Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia; Gary Bradshaw as the first officer; Robert Bruno as the second officer; Shayne Collins and Margaret Foley as lady attendants; Neil Wheelock as the priest and a sea captain; Kent Williams as Cudio; John Martin as Valentine and Chuck Shovar as a servant.

John Denn will be stage manager and page; Jody Meswarb, technical director; and Elizabeth Wilson, costumes designer and wardrobe mistress.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of Alpha Kappa Psi boards the frat's private airline, Air Apparent, for flight to L. A. The officers who visited the Coast to promote their Regional Convention here this month are: l. to r., Bob Parry, Glenn Reed, Carl Layman, Chuck Jilbert, and "Captain" Dick Fontaine.

Young Democrats To Reorganize Wednesday

The Nevada Southern University chapter of the Young Democrats is scheduled to hold an organizational meeting next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in SS 112, the Gold Room.

The purpose of the meeting is to formally re-organize the student group, elect new officers, and discuss possible projects for the coming year.

According to Jack Abell, spokesman for the YD's on campus, some of the possible projects include: re-establishment of the student-faculty colloquium series, resumption of a weekly student "issues and answers" discussion forum on campus, political polls of on-campus opinion and special speaking engagements.

Mr. Alfredo Villanueva of the Political Science Department is acting as faculty advisor.

All students are welcome at the meeting.

Student Nurses Association Elects Officers

The nationally affiliated Nevada State Student Nurses Association, a sub-division of the Registered Nurses Professional Association, are in the process of electing local officers.

The nominating committee is still reviewing applications for the leading offices, but Mrs. Rosemary Sands, the nurses' faculty advisor, hopes that balloting will be completed by tomorrow.

The election will not only seat a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, but it will also establish the membership count of student nurses on our campus.

Chi Sigs, Phi Delts, Delta Phi's Hold Exchange

On Saturday, October 14, Chi Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Chi and Delta Phi Delta will have an exchange at the Chi Sigma Chi fraterniy house.

Members of Chi Sigma Chi will be selling tickets for their dance to be held on Friday, Oct. 20. Price of the ticket is 75¢ when obtained from a sister, whereas if obtained at the dance, they will cost \$1.00. Entertainment is to be provided by the Raves, stars of the current Playmate Review at the Sands.

Chi Sigma Chi held its formal exchange with their sister sorority, Phi Mu. The theme and dress of the party was Hawaiian.

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Clark's Corner

By DOMINIC CLARK

Chub Drakulich, Athletic Director; Mike Clark, Student Body President, and Chancellor Donald Moyer, are presently working on an additional athletic activity card. It would be a punch-out card given to all full-time students to use for all basketball games instead of picking up individual tickets for each home game. A fine idea, but what purpose will our pretty, wear-ever, plastic, red and white ID cards serve now?

Junior Varsity basketball chores fall this year into the capable hands of Head Coach, William Scoble, a graduate of Wisconsin State University. He certainly is no stranger to Southern Nevada. In 1964, he led Bishop Gorman High School in their first year in AAA conference play. His team was second at zone and state and three of his well-coached players were unanimous choices on the all-state team. One of his boys even made All-Catholic, All-American.

Coach Scoble once again has a fine crop of young men to work with and for. He has four of the first string squad from last year's Rancho High School's team: Jim Arrington, Bob Riley, Jim Tanner, and Terry Hunt. Larry Lisby from the state champion LV High team and lanky 6'2", all-leaguer, John Garland from Culver City, California, are two other prospects.

Once again "Scobles Nobles" will ride the hardwoods in Southern Nevada. (Amen)

Football, football, football. The fantastic football fever is rapidly gaining momentum here in fabulous Las Vegas.

The premiere Head Football Coach for NSU, William Ireland, is caught in the middle of this whirlwind. Everywhere he goes he is prodded and intimidated. "Who are we going to play? Where are we going to play? Are we going to recruit from out-of-state? Is there going to be a spring practice?" Coach Ireland is constantly hammered at with questions such as those.

Although no games are definite, Coach Ireland did say that he was corresponding with such schools as Cal Lutheran, St. Mary's, University of San Francisco, Loyola of LA, Arizona State, and of course, the University of Nevada.

As for a practice and game field, there are numerous possibilities. However, no commitments have been made yet.

Coach Ireland feels that the Las Vegas area is a "Mecca" for football talent. He knows he will have to do some out-of-state recruiting, but only until there is enough interest here in Las Vegas.

Plans for the near future are focused around a spring practice for all those interested in trying out for next year's gridiron squad. Although there is no definite date set, it will be held, as the name states, in the spring.

If the shoe fits...

There will be an organizational meeting of all 1968 Baseball candidates Friday, Oct. 13, in HPE 104. Business includes new uniform sizes, and practice gear sizes.

On the Intramural flag football scene, last Sunday, Alpha Tau Omega squeezed by the Gaels 6-0; Phil's Chevron blanked Kappa Sigma 13-0; and Chi Sigma Chi shut-out the Intercollegiate Knights 14-0.

ATO and the Gaels played a tight defensive game with the only score coming on a pass interception.

With four minutes left in the game, ATO's Bill Ostrawski intercepted a Murry Colton pass and scampered 15 yards untouched into the end-zone. The PAT failed.

The Gaels, an independent team comprised mainly of dormitory residents, displayed a tenacious defense which intercepted one ATO pass and allowed only one completion for the ATO aerial attack.

In white-washing the Gaels, 6-0, ATO evened their season mark at one win, one loss.

In their 13-0 defeat of Kappa Sigma, Phil's Chevron unleashed a "second-Ace" Quarterback. Last game it was Dick Pruitt day. This game it was Mike Welding day for Phil's Chevron.

Welding launched two aerial "bombs", and "that's all she wrote" for Kappa Sigma. Early in the game he found Tex Chandler and hit him with a pass which gained 60 yards and six points for Phil's Chevron. Then Kappa Sigma's defense tightened and the score was 6-0, Chevron, at the half.

Kappa Sigma's defense continued to tighten until midway in the second half when Welding connected with Terry Hunt good for 40 yards and a T.D. He passed the PAT and the game ended 13-0, Chevron.

Chi Sigma Chi remained undefeated, squeaking by a fired-up IK team, 14-0.

Defensive safety Bill Bigham snatched an IK pass and ran ten yards for a T.D. Quarterback Tim Toth passed to Russ Sanserino for the PAT.

The IK's defense, playing a tremendous game, allowed Chi Sigma Chi to cross their goal line only once in the entire contest. In the second half, Toth passed 70 yards to Mike Riordan to score the only touchdown the offense could manage all day. However, it was all they needed to remain undefeated (2-0) and in a tie with Phil's Chevron for the league lead. Sanserino ran over the extra point, and the final score was 14-0.

This Sunday, Kappa Sigma and ATO play at 1 p.m., the IK's meet the Gaels at 2:15, and Phil's Chevron encounters Chi Sigma Chi at 3:30.

VAN TUYL, GYMNASTS AWAIT COMPETITION

This year there will be a women's and men's gymnastic team, both coached by Mr. Jan Van Tuyl.

The women's team includes freshman Tamara Dickerson, sophomore Joan Cates, and freshman Pam Gadbaw. These girls practiced long hours this summer in getting ready for this year. They went to the gym every Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 7:00 plus some additional Saturday workouts. Mr. Van Tuyl has stated that between the three girls there is enough potential to bring good gymnasts to Nevada Southern and that their goal is number "1" in the nation in women's gymnastics.

The mens team is composed of junior Bob Cummins (only man with experience), Bruce Heskett, Larry Green; freshman Steve Pivoda; senior Steve Buzzell; freshman James Smith; freshman Kent Long; freshman James Roberts, and senior Torris Brand.

Coach Van Tuyl has not yet announced the schedule but the first meet will be against the University of Arizona and New Mexico State University at Tucson.



B&G men help plant IK trees (Whipple)

Movie Man Explains . . .

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Reflecting on the subject of an ultimate medium Nelson said that someday movies will be as antiquated as paintings are now. "I don't know what the millenium will be as far as art forms are concerned, but it won't be movies. We can't even conceive of it right now."

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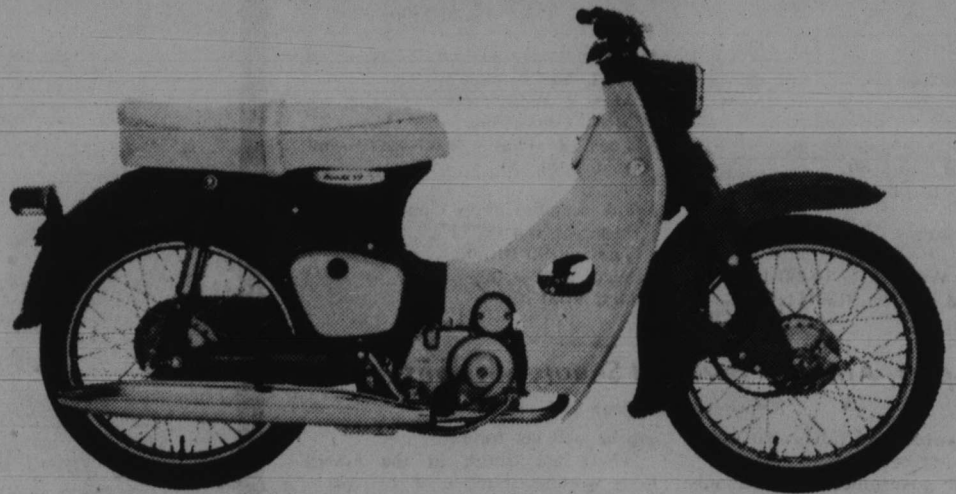
Last week members of the Intercollegiate Knights pledge class took two trips to Logandale, Nevada, to help personnel of Buildings and Grounds pick up six palm trees which had been donated to the University.

What they were expecting and what they found were two different things, for the trees were of an average height of 40 feet having a total weight of over two tons.

It was only after two chains had broken and one of the large trees had fallen from the truck, which had been provided by Wells Cargo, that the men finally succeeded in loading two of the trees for transportation to NSU. The next morning members of the pledge class enlarged the holes which had been dug too shallow to accommodate the palms. This past week members of the class returned to Logandale to secure the other four trees.

John Garland, Dick Myers, Jim Singley, Steve Gurlides, Bill McRae, Howard Wickert, and Dave Oliver are the I.K. pledges who helped with the project.

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Alumni Set Meeting for Homecoming

The NSU Alumni Association Interim Board of Trustees is aiming at Homecoming for the first full membership meeting of the still unorganized group, current President James Bilbray Jr. said.

John Oliver, of the Alumni Corporation office, suggested that the infant organization begin immediate membership files and start drafting a formal constitution, prior to the first organizational meeting of the association.

Currently, the organization is operating under articles of incorporation which provide an interim governing board prior to election of the first officers.

All students who have graduated from N.S.U. or have completed 30 units on the N.S.U. campus are eligible for membership.

No dues will be assessed until the association "has become organized", Jack Abell, former CSNS president, said.

The co-ordinating board hopes to make this year's Homecoming the basis for a firm organization of the N.S.U. Alumni Association.

Beginning with the graduating class of 1968, all graduates will be given immediate membership cards at commencement.

Oliver estimated that 1,300 former undergraduates are eligible for membership in the Alumni Association.

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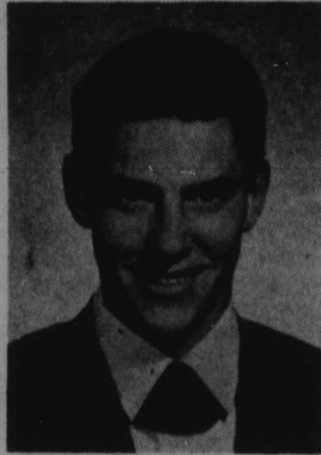
Written tests will be given on the third Saturday of each month except August, September and December, when no test will be given.

To be eligible for examination, applications must be received at the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., by the second Wednesday of the month preceding the exam.

Candidates wishing to compete under the Federal Service Entrance Examination should contact the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 1-614, Federal Building and U.S. Court House, 300 Las Vegas Blvd. So. or call 385-6345.

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Thurs. 9:00-10:00.



Student Victim

Larry Branch Dies In Airplane Crash

Larry Branch, a 20 year old junior at Nevada Southern, was killed last Sunday afternoon, when the light plane which he was piloting collided with another as they both approached Thunderbird Field for a landing.

There were conflicting eyewitness reports as to what occurred leading up to the crash.

Mr. Joe J. Colvin, 50, the pilot of the other aircraft, was also killed.

This was the third year Larry had attended Nevada Southern, and in addition to flying, which was a hobby, he had participated in student activities throughout his college career.

Larry was a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, a national honorary service fraternity at NSU. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Branch, who reside at 2025 Bonita.

Services were held Tuesday at Palm Mortuary.

Social Security Offers Student Aid

Students between 18 and 22, whose parents are receiving social security benefits or have died, may be eligible for monthly benefits from Social Security, according to Ed Cocks, Social Security district manager in Las Vegas.

"To qualify," Cocks added, "a student must be in full time attendance at an accredited high school, vocational school, college junior college, or university, and must not be married or have ever been married."

Hotels Pledge Aid To Student Group

The Hotel Men's Association met Oct. 1, at the Sahara Hotel where Mr. Sig Front, vice president in charge of sales for the hotel, pledged his personal support and that of the local members of the Hotel Management Association to the student organization.

Mr. Front also pledged financial aid and technical assistance from the local hotels. He said that the offices of the Sahara Hotel are open to all members of the HMA.

Jim Bagwell, one of last year's officers, explained the functions of the group and proposed a new organizational system to replace the traditional president-vice president type government. The new system would incorporate a board of five directors.

After the new system had received approval, five officers were unanimously installed by the general membership for a one-semester term. General elections will be held again in January, 1968.

The newly installed officers and their positions are: Tim Bagwell, chairman; Rick Moorledge, chairman of Hotel Relations; Leonard Studley, chairman of Campus Relations; Dave Schaffer, chairman of Public Relations and Steve De Vries, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the Hotel Men's Association will be at Caesar's Palace with a tentative date scheduled for the latter part of October.

Those receiving benefits before they were 18 which were stopped and who are now full-time students under 22 and unmarried, may have their benefits started again by filing a new application.

Students not yet 18 and receiving benefits should contact the social security office three months before they turn 18 to have the benefits continued if they intend to remain in school full time.

Those students who are receiving benefits should not forget to report to the Social Security administration if they are suspended, withdraw, graduate, or take less than a full credit load. They must also report if they earn over \$1500 a year.

Students who are interested in receiving further information or wish to apply for Social Security benefits should contact the local office at 300 Las Vegas Blvd. So., or call 385-6371.

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Disrespect, Apathy Prevail at Senate Sessions . . .

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he could work five times that much and still not be finished.

Student government as it stands now is neither revered, respected, nor even noticed by those it should be serving.

Small groups on campus are now taking initiative and beginning their own activities. This is their privilege and duty if no one else shoulders his obligations. Government is the central basis for any democratic organization of people and must function as a source of enthusiasm, vitality, and new endeavors to provide a solid core around which to build.

At NSU this has yet to happen, and if this "Don't worry, things are fine" attitude continues, you, the student, will be the loser.

This business of government is however a two-way street, and the student who sits back and watches the world go by deserves the nothing he will get for it.

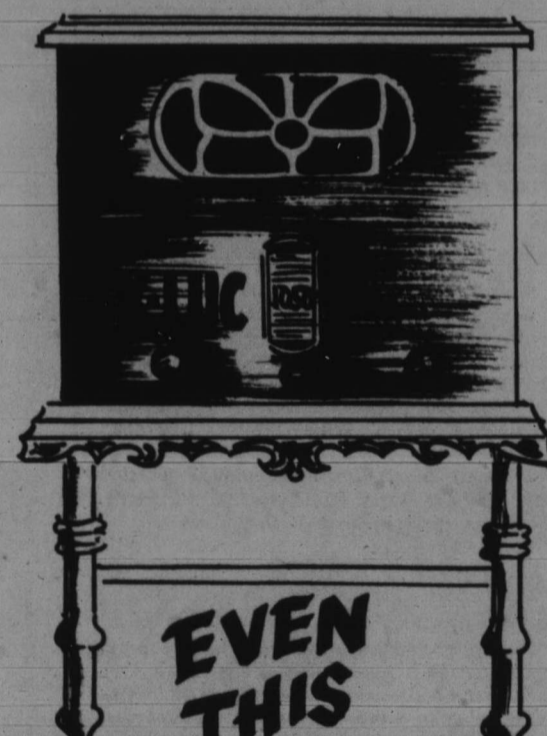
There are those in the CSNS body who are thinking of their peers and see the peril of the situation as it stands. They realize the urgent need for something to be done, but acting on their own brings on criticism and generates animosities among various factions.

The only ones left to take an active part are you. Come to the senate meetings and find out what is being done with your money and how your future activities are to be handled.

If you find fault with the way things are done, write a suggestion to your senators or to the editor of the REBEL YELL.

"I couldn't care less" is hard to fight when the majority is thinking that way. The people of CSNS are here to work for you, but if you don't care, why should they?

—By Rita Haddad



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