

UNION MANAGERS SOUGHT

A workshop for those students interested in the management of the student union, to be opened early this summer, will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Participants will meet in SS 103 at 7:30 of either night to learn about the proposed floor plan and layout of the union, discuss space allocation and

the role of the student union board in its government, and generally help iron out problems concerning the new student center.

Everyone interested in running for office on the student union board later this month is urged to participate in the workshop, according to Mike Devere, Chairman of the Camp-

us Center Planning Committee.

The election will take place Feb. 22 and 23. Five positions will be open for a term of office extending from February of this year through February 1969.

There are no GPA or class requirements for candidates, but they must be full time students carrying seven or more credit

hours during their terms of office, Devere said.

Candidates petitions must be submitted to the CSNS Election Board Chairman Dick Knowles at TH 119 by Feb. 16.

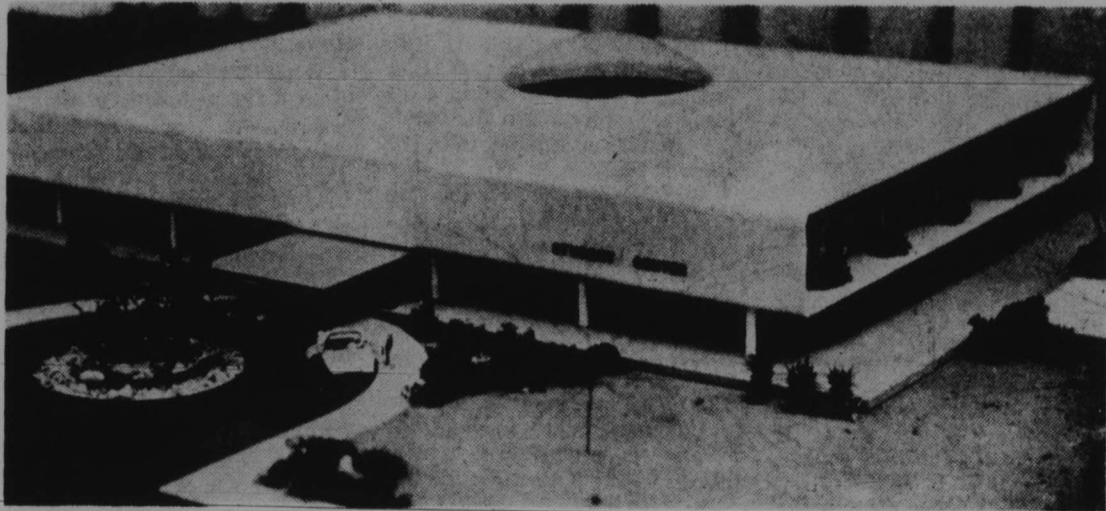
In addition to the students elected this month to serve on the board, current plans for its composition, pending Senate approval at press time, call for the election by the Faculty Senate of two faculty members. Candidates for this position would be nominated by Chairman of the Faculty Senate, also in February of each year.

The proposal also allows the Chancellor to appoint one rep-

resentative (either from the faculty or the student body) to serve a one-year term, beginning in September of each year.

Four students would also be appointed to the board during the month of September to serve one-year terms. These student appointees would include two CSNS members at large, one graduate student and one freshman.

Person wanting further information concerning the workshop next week, the elections, or plans for the student union, should consult Mike Devere or other committee members, Miss Francie Schwaegerle or Terry Lindberg.



WORKSHOP NEXT WEEK designed to equip students as model managers for the new union which will be designed like the above model.

Regents Meet Tomorrow To Probe Reorganization, NSU ROTC Requirement

The re-organization and ROTC Committee reports will highlight the February Board of Regents meeting which will be held at Nevada Southern this Saturday with the first meeting at 10 a.m. in the Chancellor's office.

The Re-organization Committee will give their findings to the board who will decide to vote on the system then or to consider it and vote on it in April.

Chancellor Moyer is in favor of a co-ordinator between the two campuses. This person would only co-ordinate issues involving the two campuses and not those that concern only one campus.

Chuck Crawford will present his findings concerning NSU

student feeling towards ROTC. The Board will then decide to vote on the issue at this meeting or to hold it until the meeting in April.

The Chancellor is opposed to mandatory ROTC and has stated that the system is better if it is voluntary. He feels the system will then have to be improved to get more students to participate in it.

Concerning the placement of any ROTC program at NSU, the Chancellor said that we do not have the facilities to house such a system and that we have other educational needs that are more important than ROTC.

The Regents meeting will be open to all students and faculty.

The
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REBEL YELL

'Greensleeves Magic' To Open Saturday

"Greensleeves Magic" opens Saturday and will be presented by the advanced class of the Children's Theatre on Feb. 10, 11, 17, 18 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Marian Jonson's play revolves around young Greensleeves, a gay ballad singer who teaches three little princesses how to overcome fear and free the land from the Wicked Duchess.

Bob Burgan is the director

for the production and the assistant director is Miss Margaret Foley. Rod Texas is handling the choreography.

The adult actresses are Miss Lee Strange and Miss Bradie Graves as Greensleeves, and Miss Tobie Artman as the Grand Duchess.

The children's cast includes

Miss Julia Artman as Miranda; Miss Veronica Mongeot as Matilda; Miss Cindy Trudell as Mary; Joshua Abbey as Fitzeneae; James Hanson as the Farmer; Gary Fox as the Tailor; Andras Babero as the Sailor; Miss Jackie Dieubl as the Queen; and Langard Williams as the King.

At UC Davis

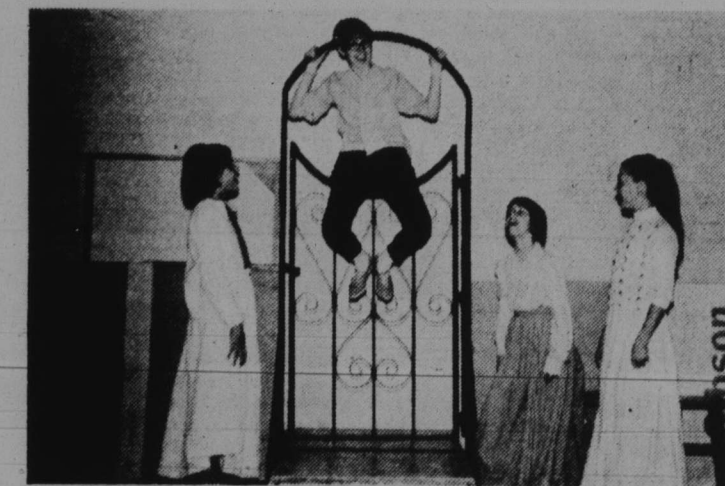
3 To Attend Seminar on Student Drug Use

Dr. Irving Katz, Miss Nomalee Tilman, and Miss Norma Olsen will represent Nevada Southern University at the Western Regional Conference on Student Drug Involvement sponsored by the National Student Association.

The three day conference, scheduled for Feb. 23-25, at California State College at Los Angeles, will be held under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Medical and legal experts in the drug field will be on hand to provide the most up-to-date information

on student drug involvement and to aid campuses in setting up local drug education projects.

Among those invited to speak at the conference are Dr. Joel Fort, lecturer in Sociology at the University of California at Davis; Senator Roger E. Craig, state senator from Michigan; Dr. Thomas Ungerleider, from the University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Sidney Cohen, Chief Psychiatrist at Wadsworth Hospital in Los Angeles; Mr. Paul Krassner, editor of *The Realist*; Dr. Helen Nowlis, Dean of Students at the University of



The three princesses (right to left) Matilda, Veronica Fongoot, Miranda, Julie Artman, and Mary, Cindy Trudell meet Greensleeves played by Lee Strange, who is sitting on the gate.

Rochester; Mr. Charles O'Brien from the Office of the Attorney General in Sacramento; and Dr. John S. Toll, president of the State University of New York at Stonybrook.

In addition to scheduled discussions, all delegates will also participate in small group discussions to determine the motives, extent, and effects of student drug involvement and to suggest solutions to the problems caused by stereotypes of student drug users as criminals and stereotypes of administrators as policing agents.

Sorority Rush Opens With Tea Feb. 18

Spring rush for NSU's three sororities will be held during the week of February 18 and will begin with a formal tea on Sunday the 18th from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the NSU Art Gallery.

Women interested in participating in rush should obtain a rush registration form from the Dean of Women's Office. They will be able to do so Feb. 5-16.

Dress for the tea will be afternoon wear.

Any matriculated female student of Nevada Southern University carrying 12 credits or more may participate in spring rush. No woman student carrying below a 2.0 overall grade point average may rush.

Veterans Must File New Forms for Aid

All veterans expecting to receive benefits for the spring semester must fill out a statement of enrollment in the Office of Student Affairs.

According to Dr. Ben Owen, Dean of Students, this is a new requirement, but should be complied with as soon as possible.

If the student has filled out this form during pre-registration, an additional one is not necessary.



As we open our reknowned lid after a fortnight of break, we see a new semester.
 We see a bit of renewed interest in students' faces.
 We see a little more enthusiasm in grade-weary teachers.
 We see a lot of apprehension in those who made probation and those who received their "greetings."
 We see the dormitory getting ready for still another session of fun and games.
 We see our University growing dramatically student union coming to life even pavement in the parking areas.
 We see progress of South blocked by obstinacy pettiness ridiculousness of North an old sight.
 Believe it or not, we see, occasionally, the beginnings of a year-book remember that? it's what's distributed during the summer when nobody's around to get it.
 We see loving hating cursing praising quibbling profound nonsense unearthly logic.
 We see another typical semester good times.
 Good luck. *****

Could you loan me a dollar or two hundred.
 Have to admit, preregistration was probably the best, or one of the best ways to eliminate the nightmarish results of Fall semester registration. However, the new processes came as quite a surprise to unfortunates who didn't just happen to have \$160-some odd in pocket money. They came to the conclusion that they couldn't register—and cried prejudice and discrimination now against the poor. Little did they realize that there was a way out.
 They merely had to get their advisor's signature, pick up their packets, go through the procedure of obtaining their class cards, and STOP—hold their class cards until formal registration period—when they would have enough money to complete enrolling in school. We don't know of any particular Registrar's law (and there's an awful lot of them) that formally says that couldn't have been done. Who was to know if you were waiting for evening division cards to be distributed.
 However, now that the secret (if it ever was a secret) is out don't try it next time. Undoubtedly there will be a particular Registrar's law that formally prohibits such practices by then.
 You'll just have to think of your own way of cheating.

A rose by any other name.
 The latest mountain-molehill big deal around has to do with our name, no less. Even that's not sufficient any more. They say it's a matter of equality does that mean our name has to have the same number of letter as Reno's?
 What's wrong with Nevada Southern University—this is Nevada, and this is the South, and we should be proud of both. How could we be Rebels if we weren't boasting of the South?
 Somehow, we can't take overwhelmingly to Nevada State University—a matter of "personality" or something—and we don't think it would be worth all the trouble of changing diplomas to THAT. And, anyway, how does that make us equal? (For statisticians, Nevada State University has 21 letters, and University of Nevada at Reno 24—we'd luck out again.)
 Now, if the name must be changed if just for the sake of the changing we can think of only one coherent possibility—the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. First, it DOES have more letters. Next, it implies a completely equal school with Reno. Third, it's logical, for both Reno and Las Vegas are part of the same school system—with the same Board of Regents—so the names should be somewhat consistent. And it wouldn't even be a completely original idea—California's been doing it for years witness University of California at Los Angeles, University of California at Berkeley, etc.
 Oh, well, so NSU might not always be NSU. But who cares? It would still smell the same.

Although our professional line is Strip and nightclub show reviews we occasionally venture into a movie theatre, and since this is a more typical pastime for students, we'd like to be helpful and offer the TOY INSTANT CRITICAL REVIEW of recent motion pictures. If you've seen the pictures we speak of, we hope you'll sympathize with our opinions if you haven't after this you may never.
 Camelot—Somewhat of a Virginia Woolf in a Garden—a royal free-for-all set to music fun and games and dancing one more-than-memorable number—"What Do The Simple Folk Do."
 Our Mother's House—An I Remember Mama it ain't. More like Father Knows Best, with a bunch of weird kids running around with corpses while their daddy just runs around.
 The Comedians—Liz and Dick Liz and Dick laughing all the way (Don't ask why—didn't quite understand this one.)
 Valley of the Dolls—In author Susann's venacular—oh, God, A lovely bedtime story somewhat comparable to The Three Little Pigs only in here the big bad wolf kept getting in.
 Cool Hand Luke—From what I'm told, Paul Newman without a shirt can't be all bad.
 Well, that does it with my mind and those movies I had better stick to the Strip and avoid Minsky and "Tom Jones."

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN We've gotten an Editor who's picking up a few extra bucks by renting out her office We've been fully accredited for the next three years We've found a way to keep dormitory men from getting high limiting them to the first floor.
 And we've given our delightful Box it's first airing of the semester one of many maybe too many but no one ever died of breathing too much. Later.

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Student Belongs in Student Union

The halls will be quiet then. The offices will be empty of professors. Administrators will busy themselves futilely trying to fabricate the stature of a university. It will be an awesome catastrophe when this, a university, becomes an institution. It is one thing to say what a university does; another to say what it is. A university, even this one, can serve to educate, it can serve to integrate the community interests, and it can even serve as a utensil to expand the community. But this is not what a university IS. A university cannot serve well its varied functions without its primary ingredient: a student population. The university, as an institution, is hollow.
 Is it so selfish for us, as students, to consider ourselves the primary ingredient, and the fundamental hub, around which

Nevada Southern is built? We think not. Is it therefore unreasonable for us to feel a sense of possession to this, an entity of which we are the soul? Again not.
 We feel that it is not as absurd as several (student-oriented) administrators may think to include the word "student" in the soon-to-be-completed student union. They have argued that to include the word "student" in the name of the building would be exclusive, that other persons (namely faculty and staff) would not feel as welcome to a building with such a nomen. Such an argument revolves around their basic assumption that the building should serve more than the student body.
 We do not negate this assumption; however, we reject the alternative of naming it

"campus" or "university" whatever.
 The building, in addition to being a building, in addition to being administered, is primarily for student use. Otherwise a different type of building could have been built to better serve other functions. Somehow, those administrators who are now in a position to recommend a name to the Board of Regents when they meet this Saturday, disproportionately view the function of this building, thinking of it primarily as a community, faculty, and institutional-oriented structure.
 While we encourage to the utmost these functions of the new structure, we also believe that they remain secondary to the function of providing the student population a comfortable gathering place. If the new building is exclusive to these other groups, it will not be because of the word "student" being on the outside of the union, it will be because the building and the administration of the building fosters exclusiveness.
 Why Drs. Moyer and Owen, and Director Schofield, cannot the name imply the primary function?

ABC's of GPA Jumbled

By RITA HADDAD

"I formally ask the Judicial Board of this confederation to immediately inform Mike Clark of his ineligibility to hold the office of CSNS President." So states a petition presented to the NSU Judicial Board on October 11, 1967 — three months ago.

Earlier this year the Judicial Board passed a ruling on the evaluation of transfer credits to determine the requisite GPA for CSNS officers. As a result of this ruling, a Senior Senator was relieved of her position due to an insufficient GPA at the time she ran for office.

The mentioned petition charges that at election time Student Body President, Mike Clark also had a deficient GPA. An issue was not raised at that time because there had been no previous ruling on evaluation of credits by the Judicial Board.

Since the Senator had already assumed office, the decision for her removal was retroactive, action which the CSNS Constitution clearly prohibits. However, a precedent has been set and if the submitted petition is valid the same retroactive action is in order for Clark.

This raises the question, if one ex post facto law is instituted in conflict with the Constitution, will be inconsistency lead to effective government, and if so, where is the safeguard against indiscriminant use of this policy for the exploitation of certain political designs?

In Clark's case a subordinate decision also must be made. If he is ousted, will all official actions taken by him after the GPA ruling be declared null and void, or will his administration remain intact?

At least two possible solutions immediately come to mind. The GPA ruling can be overridden by a 3/4 majority of a joint session of the Senate and Executive Committee. This would not apply to the mentioned Senator or Clark, however, since between the time of decision and override, the ruling was, in fact, law.

On the other hand the Board can impartially follow its precedent by removing Clark and sticking to its GPA decision.

Perhaps as protection for itself, when the Board passed its ruling, it should have checked the records of all officers rather than making an example of one obvious case. Now well-founded accusations of hypocrisy and discrimination are being levelled at the Board.

Three months have passed since the initial presentation of the petition and still there is no decision. Clandestine meeting after meeting has been held, excluding even the presence of the press, and nothing has been finalized.

Is the Board playing politics or expediently permitting time to pass in the hope that the explosive issue will pass along with it?

The members of the CSNS Judicial Board are correct in assuming that in three more months, any decision will be meaningless, but captious reasoning and a cloudy picture of student concern has duped them into believing that their delay is passing unnoticed.

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Letters Chide Faculty, Student Attitudes

Dear Miss Jolley:

The following essay was previously published and distributed with the help of Students for Political Action. Their assistance was greatly appreciated.

The article was a student's preface to what seemed to be a Holy War in the school of Humanities and it is reprinted here simply because the controversy still exists and it certainly may have very meaningful consequences as to the total educational environment of our university. With this in mind, I can only urge the students to investigate the situation for themselves and try not to make the mistake of some of the parties involved and shroud their little arguments in high styled intellectual yaragon.

—B. A.

"The only religion which is false is the one which believes itself to be the only one right."

—Ortegay Gasset

Recent controversy between certain professors and their administrative overseers has provoked a good deal of disturbance among faculty and students alike as to the meaning of "professionalism" in relation to NSU teaching.

It seems that professionalism to some is synonymous with making the life of a teacher the life of a businessman: he must attend the proper conventions, frequently read the particular required academic

journals, and conduct himself in a manner which conforms to his stereotype. If this concept is indeed professionalism, the ideal teacher at our university must be the very ideal of mediocrity.

There is, however, another view which sees the professor as precisely what he is—a changing individual whose scholarship is as unique as his own personality. It holds that his obligations which are external to the classroom do not actually determine either his adequacy as teacher, scholar, or both, and that diversity in every department is one necessary prerequisite for liberal education.

While this writer tends to support the second meaning of professionalism, it is not his purpose to state dogmatically exactly what the notion connotes, in fact, such a task of absolute definition can only be done by other members of our intellectual community who have much more *savoir faire* in matters of educational lexicography. But because of existing tensions between faculty, department chairmen, and various student committees (appointed and unappointed), the real meaning of the term should be a subject of serious attention to all NSU participants.

This letter is written merely for the sake of stimulating such needed discussion and it merely suggests that those who would have us believe that at our university there is

no room for even the greatest possible diversity are, in a word, unprofessional.

BRUCE ADAMS

To the Editor:

This letter is written in support of Rita Haddad's article on the "panty-raid," which said what had to be said and said it frankly.

I send my condolences to the participants of the Circus Maximus in the dining-hall, who unfortunately, as though standing up out of the newsprint, paid homage to Rita's perspicuity by continuing their absurd and peurile behavior by heckling her when she came to eat there.

(I can't help wondering if most of these were the same people who broke into frenzied chant of "Kill, Kill" during the basketball game with Loyola).

The participants—who-ever-they-are, for they deserved to be ignored at the time, showed an amazing lack of sensitivity to the meaning and intent of Rita's story. Had they been astute enough to read through their "persecution," I'm sure they would have reacted much differently, or at least respected a difference of opinion.

Rita seemed generally sympathetic to the reasons for the "raid" (perhaps a stringency in the dorm rules causing sex deprivation?), only she was appalled with the antidiluvian method in which this rebellion was manifest. I'm sure it may be argued that this was *not* a rebellion, just a pantyraid, and fetishism of this sort is no more than a healthy aspect of college life. All right. But if there are legitimate grievances to the dorm structure and rulings, and I'm sure there are or why would there be such "disfiguring of the public statues", then let these grievances be aired more creatively.

Virtually anything is more creative than panting residents running their cars through the dorm lobby.

CRAIG PYES

Kreck Joins Hotel Program Faculty

Mr. Lothar A. Kreck, a former hotel executive of Karachi, Pakistan, has joined NSU's Hotel Administration faculty for the Spring semester.

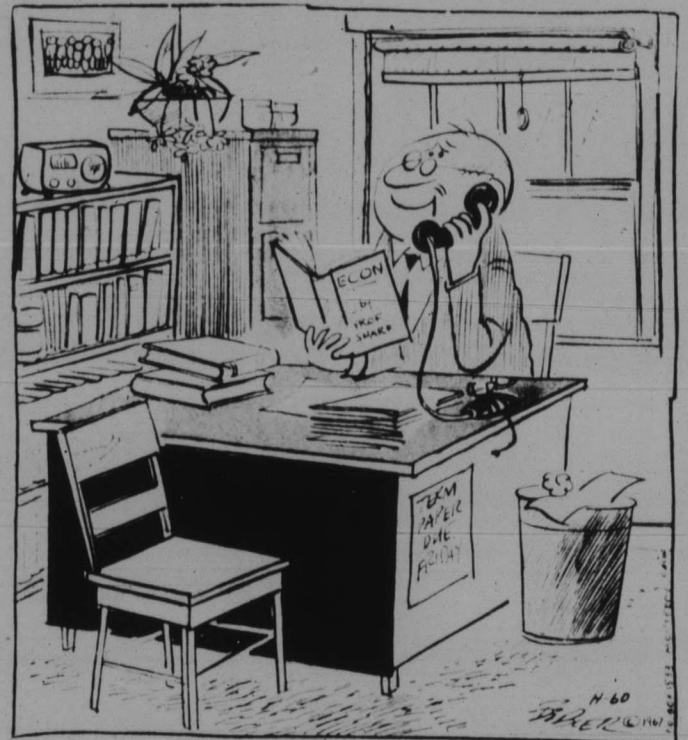
Recently four-year Director of Training at the Inter-Continental Hotels in Pakistan, Mr. Kreck has more than 20 years experience in hotels of Germany, Switzerland, Spain, England, Canada and Sweden. He has served as consultant to Pakistan International Airlines and adviser to the Pakistan government's Department of Tourism. Included in his many published works is a report recently completed on the Moscow Airport Food Service.

At NSU, Professor Kreck will teach courses in food and beverage management and international tourism, as well as supervisory training and development.

The new appointee holds a BS, BA and MSBA from the University of Denver. He has also attended universities in Montreal, Canada and Munich, Germany. He has begun further graduate work in Administrative Communications at Syracuse University, New York. Prior to his current assignment Mr. Kreck was on the faculty at Paul Smiths College in New York State.

Mr. Jerome Vallen, Chairman of the Hotel Program, said that Kreck brings to NSU depth in two areas of importance to the Hotel Administration program, international tourism, and employee training and human relations.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE USED TEXTBOOK BUSINESS IS KILLING MY ROYALTIES," J.B.— HOW ABOUT ME REWRITING THE INTRODUCTION AND JUGGLING THE CHAPTERS SO WE CAN BRING OUT A NEW EDITION?"

Time To End Growing Waistlands

Fasten your belts—fashion's heading toward the waist land. The dominance of the A-line is over; no longer can you hide that "tickened" waist, that ripply midriff (more than one knuckle's depth of skin in that area indicates pure flab).

Why change from such an easy, fool-the-eye way of dressing? The dirndl skirt, 1968 is the reason: short, bouncy, pert, softer and more fun than the ever-classic A-skirt; it's worn with a body-fitting beauty of a skirt handsomely tailored or charmingly romantic to suit your mood.

Accessories are more interesting these days too: opaque and textured kneesocks, wide ties, bright big scarves, chunky shoes, and—you *knew* it was coming—belts of leathers wide and narrow, smooth and suede, of elastic striped and solid, of ribbon sashed and bowed.

What's to be done, then, now that you're going to have to show you have a waist again? Fortunately the waist is one area of the body that responds quickly and satisfactorily to efforts to reduce it. Elizabeth White, *Mademoiselle's* Beauty Editor, offers three approaches of attack in a two-part waistline campaign. Diet and exercise, the usual means of reduction, are most likely to gain results (and lose inches) if you Be Clever, Be Choosey, and Be Positive.

Diets come in all sizes, shapes and durations—no carbohydrates,

no calories, all proteins, all liquids, no liquids, all bananas, wine and eggs, ad infinitum, ad nauseum. Check with your doctor to find the right one for you. The most sensible one of all, both for your health and for lasting effects, is simply to stop eating—not everything, but those snacks, deserts, and extras that you know are weight-adders, superfluous food, mere indulgence.

This is where Being Clever and Being Choosey get into the action. Cleverly, keep snacks in your dorm room, in the dorm refrigerator; not goodies like cookies, nuts, candy, but goodies you know are good for you, that you can have without feeling guilty when you get that undeniable craving for *something* to eat (it's all in your mind anyway, keep telling yourself)—a hard boiled egg, apples, crunchy vegetables, a little cheese, a few raisins, diet fruit cocktail, diet cola. When it comes to actually eating a meal (and don't skip them or you'll lose ground by compensating, rationalizing), make every dish a Big Choice. Easy enough to do if you really concentrate: a great big salad, meat-loaf without sauce, fish instead of macaroni-and-cheese, two green or yellow vegetables instead of potatoes and a roll, fruit for desert instead of cake. And remember cleverly those snacks back in your room if you withstood the pressures of starches and sugars and walked away from the table a bit hungry.

Exercise is the second part of the waistline campaign. The old tried-and-true "stand with legs apart, arms outspread, twist torso from side to side," and "stand with legs apart, bend one arm over the head, slide the other down your leg as far as you can," and "touch your toes," and "put on an old record and do the twist," have been attempted by most everyone. The thing to remember is that they work; the waistline is very susceptible to determination, so Be Positive and do them faithfully—for at least two weeks (that's fourteen days of fifteen minutes each of bending, stretching)—it feels good, it does good.

Only a month and you'll be in the waist land; two months of campaigning and you'll be a full-fledged citizen. You'll be eligible for a whole new world of body-fitting fashion.

To Better Serve Women Students

Delegates Survey New AWS

The AWS planning board composed of representatives from women Campus organizations recently met to discuss the desirability and/or need of having an Associated Women Students Organization on the Nevada Southern University Campus.

According to Miss Dianne Abercrombie, the goals of AWS would be "many and varied" but all are aimed at better serving the woman student. AWS strives to be a reflection of the women students on a campus and stresses human interaction whether be academic or social.

The intercollegiate Association of Women Students, a national organization which represents many local chapters of AWS has set forth a basic philosophy in light of the needs of today's college women, which is as follows:

1. That the higher education of women requires the existence of a special governing body to meet the unique educational needs of women,
2. That women must identify, explore, develop and utilize their individual potentials,
3. That women should fulfill their rolls as educated and confident persons throughout their lives.

An effective AWS should be the reflection of the opinions, ideas, suggestions and actions of its women students. Miss Abercrombie explained that the current AWS planning board is "sincerely interested in hearing these opinions," and it is hoped that all women students will take an active part in its formation.

The next meeting of the plan-

ning board will be Feb. 13, at 8:00 p.m. on the 6th floor lounge of Tonopah Hall.

Jobs Open in Ohio

Public agencies in the Cleveland area—national, state, and local—offer summer internships to selected students, from throughout the U.S., with superior qualifications who are interested in a career in the public service. Students completing their junior year in 1968 with an academic average of at least "B" are eligible to participate in the program.

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Matrix Seeking Contributors

"Matrix" needs contributors.

The annual literary magazine will come out near the first week of April, '68, to coincide with the Fine Arts Festival.

The faculty advisor for "Matrix" is Mr. Serpa of the English Department. The student editor is Larry Green.

If you write prose, fiction, poetry, plays, essays, graffiti, and would like to contribute material or help with publication . . . or both . . . see them.

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Diamondmen Open Season

"With many returning experienced players and a program much farther advanced than last year we consider ourselves to be real contenders for our conference crown." These words of Baseball Coach Robert Doering set the tone for this season, which opens Saturday, Feb. 24.

Coach Doering announced a 44 game schedule starting with a double header here against Phoenix College with the first game slated for 1 p.m.

Ten new players will increase the strength of the squad. Three pitchers, Ron Stock, Bill Cope and Jeff Dick have an excellent chance for starting berths on the pitching squad. Another

new player, Bonnie Smith, a catcher, was a second round draft choice by the L. A. Dodgers last week.

Two local players, Bill Anthony (from Rancho High) and Roy Godfrey (from Valley High) "are adjusting quite well to college baseball," Doering added.

George Peraza is a shortstop from Ventura JC and a former teammate of pitcher Russ Farrell.

California gave the Rebels two more players in Ken Stuler and Richard Gonzales from North Torrance High School in Torrance, California. Ken is an infielder while Rich is an outfielder.

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Feb. 24	Phoenix (2)	N.S.U.	1:00 p.m.
March 1	Mesa	N.S.U.	3:00 p.m.
March 2	Mesa	N.S.U.	2:00 p.m.
March 5	Southern Utah (2)	N.S.U.	1:00 p.m.
March 8	Grand Canyon	Phoenix	3:30 p.m.
March 9	Grand Canyon (2)	Phoenix	1:00 p.m.
March 16	Weber State (2)	N.S.U.	1:00 p.m.
March 22	La Verne	N.S.U.	3:00 p.m.
March 23	La Verne	N.S.U.	1:00 p.m.
March 25	Utah State (2)	N.S.U.	1:00 p.m.
March 29	California Western	San Diego	3:00 p.m.
March 30	San Diego (2)	San Diego	12:00 a.m.

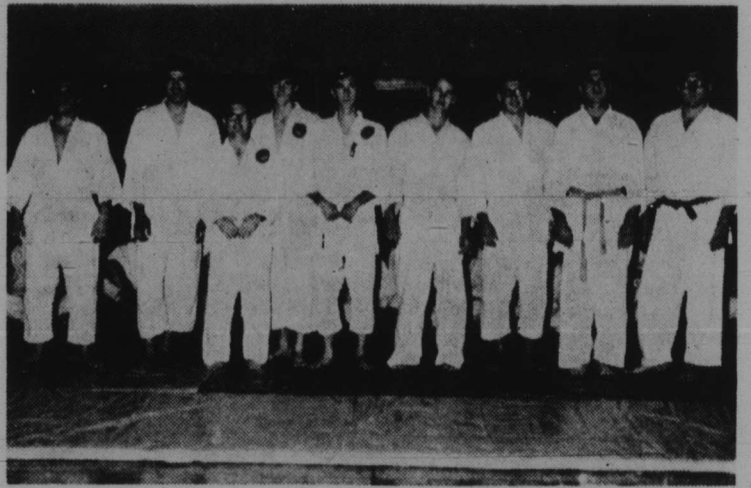
First baseman Don Andher red-shirted last year and played for the U of N frosh the year before.

NSU Gymnasts Drop First Meet

The NSU gymnastic team lost its first gymnastic meet of the year by losing 95.5 to 43.6 to Cal Poly of Pomona. The outstanding performer for NSU was Bob Cummins who took third in overall performances.

Coach Jan Van Tuyl said he was happy with the team's effort despite the loss. He stated that the group as a whole performed very well in proportion to the actual experience they have had. This is NSU's first gymnastic team and this was their first meet. In some instances, some of NSU's inexperienced outscored the experienced members of the Cal Poly squad.

NSU received high praise from many who were present for the meet including Larry Banner, who is the coach of the University of California in Irvine and an ex-Olympic champion.



NSU's KARATE TEAM performed during half-time at the last home game against Northern Arizona University, Feb. 5.

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Linksters Meet Claremont Tomorrow at Paradise CC

The 1968 NSU Golf team takes to the links for the first time this season today against Claremont-Mudd College at the Paradise Country Club at 2:30 p.m.

Golf Coach Michael Drakulich recently announced a 22 match schedule including a two match set with the highly-touted linksters from the University

of San Francisco in early May. Coach Drakulich noted that NSU should have a more than respectable team with the return of letterman Steve Turner and an excellent transfer student.

After Friday's match the golfers face Claremont-Mudd again on Saturday at the Tropicana Country Club

Date	Opponents	Locations	Time
Feb. 9	Claremont-Mudd College	Paradise C.C.	12:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Claremont-Mudd College	Dunes C.C.	7:00 a.m.
March 1	Glendale College	Paradise C.C.	12:30 p.m.
March 2	Glendale College	Dunes C.C.	7:00 a.m.
March 8	Pomona College	There	1:00 p.m.
March 11	Claremont-Mudd College	There	1:00 p.m.
March 15	La Verne College	Paradise C.C.	12:30 p.m.
March 16	La Verne College	Dunes C.C.	7:00 a.m.
March 21	Univ. of Calif. (Riverside)	Paradise C.C.	12:30 p.m.
March 22	Univ. of Calif. (Riverside)	Paradise C.C.	7:00 a.m.
March 23	Pomona College	Dunes C.C.	7:00 a.m.
March 30	Taft College	Dunes C.C.	7:00 a.m.
April 4	Univ. of Calif. (Riverside)	There	1:00 p.m.
April 19	La Verne College	There	1:00 p.m.
April 26	Calif. Poly (Pomona)	Paradise C.C.	12:30 p.m.
April 27	Calif. Poly (Pomona)	Winterwood G.C.	7:00 a.m.
May 3	Victor Valley College	There	1:00 p.m.
May 11	Victor Valley College	Dunes C.C.	7:00 a.m.
May 13	U. of San Francisco	Tropicana C.C.	7:30 a.m.
May 14	U. of San Francisco	Tropicana C.C.	7:30 a.m.
May 17	San Fernando State	Paradise C.C.	12:30 p.m.
May 18	San Fernando State	Dunes C.C.	7:30 p.m.



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Clark's Corner

By DOMINIC CLARK
Sports Editor

Once again we give credit where credit is due. Athletic Director, Michael (Chub) Drakulich, and PE instructor Mrs. Bill Scoble are to be congratulated for the superb half-time shows they have co-ordinated for all the home basketball games.

Appearing in excellent form at this year's games have been the NSU Stage Band, Jan Van Tuyl's gymnasts, Western High's Flag Twirlers, the NSU Karate Club, NSU REBELLES, and the Drill Teams from Gorman and Clark High Schools and from Garside Junior High. We thank all of these groups for their fine performances.

At the final home game of the year on March 4, the Finalists in the Clark County "Hoop Shoot" will appear at half time to determine a champion.

Start packing? The NCAA Regional Tournament is on March 8, and 9 this year. Although no announcement will be made until the end of the season as to the location of the games and the teams who will participate, we Rebels are pretty optimistic. At any rate, Good Luck Rebels... we hope you make it not only to the Regionals, but to the Finals, too! (So be it.)

As you know, the Rebel Cagers start a six-game road trip next Monday. They will be in Cedar City, Utah to play the College of Southern Utah. To help the team, the PE department has chartered a bus for any student who wishes to go. There will be a charge of five dollars payable on boarding. Any student who wishes to go is asked to call the PE office and leave his name. These students should be at the Gym by 12:30 on Monday, Feb. 12.

Intramural badminton, including men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles will commence Wed., Feb. 21, and will continue through April 3.

Entries must sign up in the PE office, Room HPE 102 by Feb. 14. Trophies will be awarded and matches are scheduled between 7 and 10 p.m.

Six-man intramural volleyball will begin Sunday, March 3 and will last until March 31. Team entries are due by Feb. 23.

In Intramural hoop play last Sunday, XEX remained undefeated, AKY won their first game, and the IK's scored an easy victory.

Tom Bush's 12 second half points iced AKY's first victory of the season, a 37-31 nod over ATO.

ATO jumped to an early lead but AKY pecked away with buckets by Claude Gooch and Chuck Jilbert until AKY held at 15-12 halftime edge.

After that, Bush went to work and finished the game with 15 points. Tom Donnelly was high for ATO with 10.

XEX won its third game in as many attempts as they bombed Delta Sigma Phi, 60-1.

The Chi Sig's led 16-0 before DEP even got on the scoreboard. Behind Chuck Campione's 14 points, XEX was ahead at the half 29-1. Campione finished the game with a league high of 28 points and Hunter Bruttner scored DEP's lone point.

The hapless AEP's fell for the fourth time as they were swamped by the IK's 67-29.

The IK's had 4 players in double figures, but the high scorer in the game was AEP's Mark Katz who bagged 23 markers.

For the IK's Mike Mullaley had 16, Terry Lindberg had 15, Ridge Frew, 14, and Fritz Kelly potted 12.

Halftime score was 37-13, IK's favor.

In the Independent league the Independents won over the All-Stars by forfeit, and both the Gaels and the Unameds lost by forfeit in their tilt.

This Sunday's Schedule:

- 12:00 Intercollegiate Knights vs. Chi Sigma Chi.
- 1:00 Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- 2:00 Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.
- 3:00 All Stars vs. Unameds.
- 4:00 Independents vs. Gaels.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

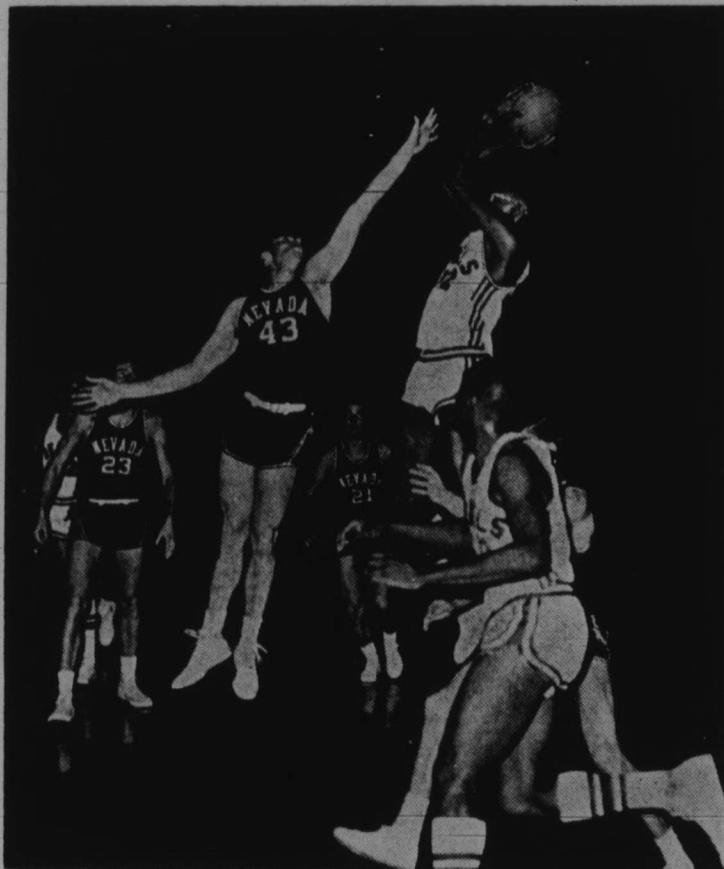
Fraternity League

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

Independent League

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

Rebels Break 'Si Jinx', Axe Lumberjacks 117-91



WAY BACK — 6'5" Rebel Forward Don Lyons attempts one of his "special" fade-away jump shots after receiving pass from "Big E" Elburt Miller, in Nevada game. In the recent road trip the Rebels downed Nevada 90-88 and the University of Albuquerque by 22 points.

Cagers Eye Six Games On the Road

The NSU Rebels broke the "Si Jinx" Monday night as they chopped down the Lumberjacks from Northern Arizona University, 117-91.

After spotting NAU a 4-0 lead, Elburt Miller, John Trapp and Curtis Watson sparked the Rebels to a 56-38 halftime edge by combining to score 48 of NSU's first half total.

After their sixth straight win of the year the Rebels are now 16-4 for the season. NSU has only one more home game when they face Hiram Scott of Nebraska, March 4.

Miller had his best home court performance of the year, tallying 38 points, as Watson and Trapp put in 25 apiece.

The Rebels travel to Utah Monday to tangle with the College of So. Utah.

Gymnasts Challenge Utah To Open Home Matches

Under the guidance of Coach Jan Van Tuyl, NSU will hold its first official men's gymnastic meet on Sat. Feb. 17 at 7:30 in the gym.

Junior Bob Cummins will lead NSU's first five man team against the University of Utah on Feb. 17. The other members are: Kent Lang, Kim Smith, Bruce Heskett and Robert Lloyd.

NSU's Pom Pom girls will entertain at the meet and there will be a dance following in the Gym foyer. It is free to NSU students.

In that gymnastics is relatively new sport and unfamiliar to a great number of students, here are some basics about gymnastics.

Gymnastics involves six events with one to spare. They are floor exercise, parallel bars, still rings, side horse, long horse vaulting, and high bar. The extra event is the trampoline. Routines are judged on a ten point basis with faults being subtracted to give the final score. The specialist competes in from one to five events with the all-round man competing in all six. The trampoline is not considered in the total score for the gymnast.

Cubs Claw All-Stars Post 15-3 Record

Nevada Southern's freshman squad watched a 65-39 halftime lead dwindle throughout the entire second half, but coach Bill Scoble's squad hung on for a 99-91 victory over the Southern Nevada All-Stars in the NSU-Nevada All-Stars clash Monday night.

The All-Stars, a team made up of NSU alumni and other Southern Nevada stars, out-scored the frosh 52-32, in the final half.

The victory upped the freshmen's mark to 15-3 after three straight wins over other teams in this area. The freshmen have also beaten Nellis AFB and Nevada Test Site in the past 12 days.

John Garland led the frosh to their large lead in the first half with 18 points and the

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second half charge was lead by Mike Messner who ended up with 19 points, Jim Arrington and Robert Riley both had 18 points.
Jerry Barber led the losing All-Star team with 26 points.

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R-Y Sponsors Glamour Contest '10 Best-Dressed College Girls'

By JULIE JONES

NSU's entry in *Glamour* magazine's 1968 "10 Best-Dressed College Girls" contest will be sponsored by the REBEL YELL. Nominations made by any organization or member of the student body may apply in the REBEL YELL office, dorm, room 118 on or before Feb. 16.

The nominations will be voted on by student body. The winner of this election will then have her picture taken in:

1. A typical campus outfit
2. An off-campus daytime outfit
3. A party dress (long or short)

These pictures and all other material sent to the contest becomes the property of Conde Nast Publications.

NSU's winner must also write a commentary of not more than 1000 words on the following topic: Describe the evolution of your fashion taste and then tell what you think it will be like ten years from now.

The pictures and the commentary along with an entry form must be in the hand of the editors of *Glamour* in New York who will judge the contest no later than March 1.

Their decision will be based on our candidate's development of good taste and an intelligent interest in her appearance rather than the size and expense of her wardrobe.

They state each winner must have:

1. A clear understanding of her fashion type.
2. A workable wardrobe plan
3. A suitable campus look (in line with local customs)
4. Appropriate — not rah-rah-look for off-campus occasions.
5. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories.
6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
7. Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable
8. Clean, shiny, well-kept hair
9. Deft use of make-up
10. Good figure, beautiful posture.

If NSU's selection becomes a semi-finalist she will be notified by mail before April 15.

The contest prizes include national recognition for the ten winners themselves and their colleges in the August College Issue of *Glamour* and in news-

papers throughout the country. Their pictures will be taken by leading fashion photographers for this issue sometime in the spring either on campus, in New York or in some other location determined by the editors.

The girls will also receive a personal gift from the editors as well as an all-expense paid visit to New York from June 2 to June 14. Round trip transportation will be provided by American Airlines and the winners will stay at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

This trip will include visits to cultural centers, museums, evenings at the theatre and dinner at famous restaurants. The winners will be entertained at luncheons and receptions and meet some of the top leaders in the fields of fashion and beauty.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT SURELY YOU COULD MAKE SOME EXCEPTION IN AN EMERGENCY?"

Chekhov Cast Set

The Three Sisters, Anton Chekhov's classic Russian tragi-comedy, will be presented in the Little Theatre March 28, 29, 30 and April 3, 4, 5, 6 during the first annual spring Fine Arts Festival at Nevada Southern.

The cast features Lon Schleiger as Andrey, Miss Margaret Foley as Natasha, Miss Toby Artman as Olga, Miss Joan Snyder as Masha, Miss Carolyn Barsanti as Irina, (the last three were the sisters), Bob Burgan as Kulygin, Harry Hambley as Vershinin, George Mazzara as Tusenbach, Neil Early as Solyony, Scott Tomlin as Tchebutkin, Sid Goldstein as Fedotik, David Gutowski as Roday, Mr. Fred Simpson as Ferapont, and Miss La Rae Bringham as Anfisa.

Alumni Association Ratifies Constitution

The first constitution of Nevada Southern University Alumni was unanimously ratified during semester break at an Alumni Association meeting on campus, according to Mr. John Oliver, Director of NSU Alumni Relations.

The new constitution calls for a nine-member Board of Directors and a president to manage the affairs of the Association.

Also to be named as additional members of the board, are the past president of the Alumni Association, president of the NSU student body, and a member of the Chancellor's staff.

Membership in the Association is open to all NSU graduates and all students who have matriculated at NSU, Mr. Oliver said.

Alumni Association president James A. Bilbray, Jr., has named nine members of the Association who will serve as Acting Directors until a general election of officers this Spring. They are as follows:

former NSU student body president Jack Abell, Stan Colton, Mrs. Tracey Heskett, Miss Janet Hodson, Ben Knowles, Mike McCullough, George Mills, Ian Ross, and Ray Woofert.

"This is a significant step forward for the Association," Bilbray said.

The Alumni president said the campaign to organize NSU's alumni into a strong University-oriented group has been possible because of "an interested and enthusiastic core of alumni who have devoted many hours to the creation of a constitution."

Bilbray said he hopes that a large number of NSU alumni become active in the Association's various activities.

NSU, which has graduated only four classes, the first in 1964, now has 383 graduates and several thousands of students who have matriculated at NSU. Ninety of these attended the recent Alumni Banquet during NSU's Homecoming Week.

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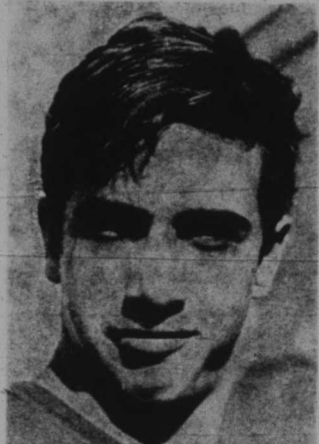
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R-Y RECAPS EVENTS OF FALL SEMESTER

By HANK APFEL

According to recent reports and the events of the past semester, NSU can anticipate more complete autonomy and continued growth in the ensuing year. In fact, 1968 may become a banner year for NSU and the community.

High on the list of recent events is the tremendous enthusiasm generated by the student body and the community following the highly successful record compiled by our Rebel basketball team. Recognized by both AP and UPI wire services, NSU can be proud of the national recognition that our ambassadors on the court have given to our school.

Nevada Southern also gained national recognition by being accepted as the 100th chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a member of the National Honor Society Association.

Further national acclaim came with the expansion of the Hotel Administration program. According to figures released by Cornell University few schools in the nation have an adequate program in Hotel Administration.

This past semester NSU hosted many notable speakers, including Drew Middleton of the *New York Times*; Robert S. Elegant, *Los Angeles Times* Hong Kong correspondent; Dr.

Luther Jerstad, first American to scale Mt. Everest in the Himalayas of Tibet; Dr. David E. Smith, Director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic-San Francisco; and Senator Wayne Morse.

NSU can be assured of an even finer line-up of future speakers this semester, quoted a faculty member in charge of bringing speakers to the campus.

During the Fall semester more than \$75,000 was raised for the 1968 football season. Almost 700 community supporters turned out at the Stardust Hotel for a \$50 a plate dinner to build funds for realization of this dream.

The previous semester also saw an exchange of editorials on expansion between the University of Nevada's *Sagebrush* and Nevada Southern's *REBEL YELL*. The outcome of expansion is still being decided in the Board of Regent's monthly meetings.

The number of new foreign students on campus also increased by 80 per cent during the past semester. Students hailing from Ecuador, Nationalist China, Chile, Germany, Lebanon, and 19 other countries were in attendance.

NSU also hosted a variety of Fall semester conventions

including the Southwest Regional Convention of Alpha Kappa Psi; A Community Solutions Conference, chaired by NSU faculty members; the Police Management Seminar held Nov. 3 and 4 at NSU; the Interstate Crosscountry meet hosted by NSU; the Phi Beta Kappa, National Scholastic Honorary fraternity in October, and others.

In addition, students from Nevada Southern attended a regional SPURS convention at the University of Redlands and a regional YMCA convention in Santa Maria, Calif.

The student body also benefited last year from the addition to the Dickerson Library and the installation of an advanced language laboratory and a tape system throughout the second and third floor carrels.

NSU also received its biggest library budget last year and it has been reported that the library fund will grow even larger in the coming year.

Plans are also being finalized for the addition of the Science-Technical building and a new Fine Arts building may become a projected reality this year.

The Clark County School District recently announced their plans to construct an Experimental School on the cam-

pus, giving NSU another first in the field of education in the State of Nevada.

NSU also saw a 30 per cent increase in enrollment this preceding semester, and according to Chancellor Donald C. Moyer, NSU can look forward to continued growth.

The figures showed enrollment up from 2850 students to 3704 students.

This past semester also saw the start of the new campus student union, scheduled for a June opening, which is being financed by the student body.

Considering that NSU is only 10 years old, expansion such as the union is an excellent indication of the phenomenal growth of the University.

A novel approach to nursing education was instituted through the "cooperative plan between two schools" which will utilize

the NSU and Reno facilities for a four-year nursing program via television.

During the preceding school term, two NSU professors received a \$30,000 grant to study unemployment patterns in Southern Nevada. Dr. Harrie F. Hess, Associate Professor of Psychology and Mr. Roger Miller, Chairman of the Department of Sociology received the federal grant from the Federal Bureau of Employment.

The past school semester saw many advancements, accomplishments, and goals realized at Nevada Southern. With an increased student awareness, continued academic excellence and community support, this university can expect continued success and the student body can look forward to a brighter next year.

Two Office Changes Approved by Regents

Two major changes in administrative offices at Nevada Southern University have been approved by the University Board of Regents, according to Chancellor Donald C. Moyer.

As a result of the Board action, NSU's Business Manager, Herman Westfall, will report directly to Chancellor Moyer. Previously Mr. Westfall reported directly to the Vice President for Finance at Reno. The position of Plant Engineer at NSU, currently held by Ross Morton, will report directly to NSU's Business Manager, in contrast to previously reporting to the Director of Physical Plant in Reno.

Westfall's responsibilities as NSU Business Manager include accounting, budgetary control, purchasing, inventory control, non-academic personnel, central office services, and auxiliary enterprises.

NSU Wins Praise

Accreditation Continued

Nevada Southern University has been unanimously approved for full accreditation for the next three years by the Commission on Higher Schools, James F. Bemis, Executive Director of the Commission informed Chancellor Donald C. Moyer this week.

The approval came at the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in Portland, Oregon.

"It is a pleasure to give you official notice of this action and to congratulate you and your staff for continued accreditation. We are confident that good progress will continue under your able leadership," Bemis wrote Chancellor Moyer.

The Commission lauded NSU for "significant new programs," "new levels of instruction," and an "excellent job" over the past three years.

Such a high rating and unanimous accreditation approval in all departments and programs by the Commission means that the University will be allowed to grow and develop along present guidelines

The newly-approved system of administration will result in a decentralization of administrative responsibility; thereby improving operations at NSU, University officials said.

Westfall has been serving at NSU for more than five years. He obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree at Arkansas State College, and his Masters at the University of Arkansas. He served as Business Manager for Portsmouth Junior College in Portsmouth, A r k a n s a s before joining the NSU staff.

Morton came to NSU last July after serving for the United States Gypsum Commission as Assistant Plant Engineer Superintendent in Empire, Nevada, and plant engineer for the Dominican Bridge Company. He obtained his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering degree from Michigan Technical University.

until the next visit of the Commission's accreditation team in 1970, Chancellor Moyer said.

"The Commission was well pleased with the manner in which significant new programs and new levels of instruction had been implemented during the last three years," Bemis said. "It was also noted that Nevada Southern had done an excellent job in following the recommendations of the last committee report."

Dr. Moyer called the glowing report from the Commission "proof that Nevada Southern University, for its youth and size, is a first-rate University."

University Provides Community Workshops

Nevada Southern University has played a lead role in informing the community on issues of interest to those in specialized fields and problems with which the general public is familiar. Through a series of workshops and seminars which it has sponsored during the past two months.

Communication and co-ordination in the criminal justice system was the subject of the first of these workshops, held in December, 1967. Chairman of the NSU Psychology Department, Dr. Irving S. Katz was part of the two-man supervision of the program.

The workshop was aimed at alleviating the problems of understanding and co-ordination among the many agencies and persons dealing with juvenile and adult crimes.

Dr. Katz explained, "The workshop will focus on relationships between and among agencies which will hopefully result in clear understanding of their roles, functions, and objectives."

To begin the new year, on Jan. 8, Nevada Southern established a nine-week long Tax Institute, designed for the individual, small-business man, and professional man.

Subject matter included such items as all federal taxes, rates, tax accounting, business deductions, and self-employment. The material also brought out the most recent developments in federal taxation and represented an over-all review preparatory to making out income tax returns for 1967.

A local Internal Revenue Agent, Mr. Neiland Cohen is

instructing the classes, which do not require any prior educational background and were open to the public. Each class member will be awarded a certificate upon satisfactory completion of the Tax Institute.

A special in-service education course started later in the month on Jan. 26. The world rate on U.S. gold, inflation, and unemployment are a few of the highly interesting and controversial topics to be covered in the course, which will last through March 1.

Dr. William T. White, professor of economics, and Director of the NSU School of Business is program chairman. He stated, "This program is designed to present a broad overview of our American economy, major economic policy questions, and different schools of thought on economic questions."

Representatives from local industry and business will give presentations in their areas of interest and specializations. Advocates of particular economic views, and those with opposing views, will be heard in the sessions, Dr. White said.

He mentioned the course objectives to include acquainting teachers with the language of modern economic analysis, giving them an objective view of controversial economic matters, and exposing them to the different economic policies being advocated in the U. S. today.

Dr. Nicholas Nyardi delivered the main address to the group at a luncheon held late last month. Dr. Nyardi is Director of International Studies at Bradley University and an

economics consultant to the National Schools Committee.

Other prominent lecturers for the course include Dr. Andre Simmons, formerly with the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa and Dr. White, a former economist with the Federal Aviation Agency, the Department of Defense, and the U. S. Embassy in Yugoslavia.

To end the workshops for January, an NSU seminar was initiated to explore television and juvenile crime.

Highlight of the seminar was a talk by the man who taught the nation's first college course aired over educational television, Dr. Richard Evans, professor of social psychology at the University of Houston. He will present his research findings concerning television and juvenile crime, which are the results of a massive study he has completed on television's impact on community juvenile delinquency problems.

Dr. Irving Katz, also project director for this seminar revealed in announcing Evans as key speaker, "Dr. Evans, concerned that more psychologists do not speak out on the pressing social and psychological problems of our day, also is beginning a new weekly newspaper column, 'A Psychologist Views the News.'"

Dr. Evans has just completed filming what he calls a psychological teaching dialogue" with playwright Arthur Miller, for the purpose of "relating the insights concerning personality in humanities to those in psychology."

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