

AFT ILLEGAL; U of N To Stop Union

By CHUCK CRAWFORD

The State Attorney General's office Tuesday said that "Collective bargaining and strikes by public employees are illegal in Nevada."

In an interview with United Press International, Daniel Walsh, Deputy Attorney General said the University of Nevada has the legal power to stop teachers from joining unions.

The opinion was aimed at the newly forming de facto union American Federation of Teachers of Nevada Southern. Walsh said that "We do not feel that

an organization that openly calls for and demands disobedience of law and order should be tolerated within the framework of public institutions in the State of Nevada."

In an interview with the REBEL YELL the same day, the President of the A.F.T. local, Gerald Pfaffl reacted to the announcement by asking: "Disobedience to what laws?" pointing out the omission of any reference to a Nevada Statute in the announcement by Walsh.

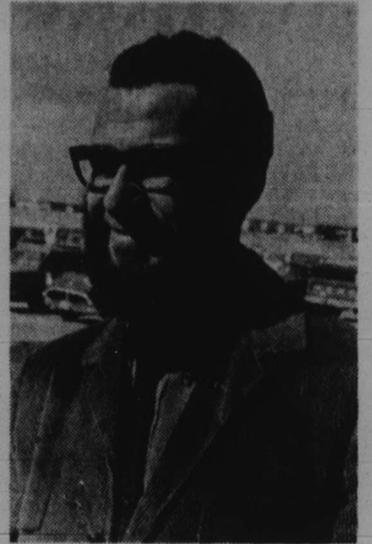
Pfaffl added that the decision by the Attorney General's office

threatened the rights of instructors in Nevada higher education to assemble peacefully.

He termed the statement "harassment" since a union has been organized among instructors in State supported schools. "What we are after," said Pfaffl, "is to form a partnership with the administration. Right now the only thing lower than faculty are the students."

Earlier in the week Pfaffl and three other A.F.T. members met with English Departmental Chairman R. B. Pearsall to "dissolve differences," in Pfaffl's words, over the non-renewal of

contracts for two English instructors, Robert Serpa and Phillip Pukas and the renewal without raise of Associate Professor Gene Dawson of that department. Serpa, Pukas, and Pearsall are new to the staff



GENE DAWSON

"Skip" Murphy. He later charged that they were also "asked to leave," after Pearsall "invited me to strike him." I told him "I never strike old ladies."

Pearsall stated, "Murphy asked if he could talk to me concerning the identity of his organization. When we met I was told that they had a quorum of some committee. I was not prepared to speak to a committee and told them so." "He" — Murphy — "spoke of physical violence to be directed against me. I ordered them out of my office."

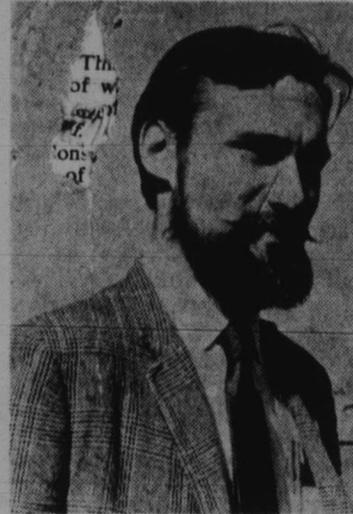
The three aggrieved professors have asked that the A.F.T. represent them in charges that the administration did not have sufficient grounds for their actions against the individuals.

"All recommendations and evaluations which I sign as a Department Chairman represent not my judgment, but the consensus of judgment of all senior members of the department. These decisions are subject to review by Dr. Crawford, and President Moyer.

"I believe that these men wanted me to recommend changes in the evaluations of some other faculty members," Pearsall said. "I am a chairman and not a director and it would not have been possible for me to change anything."

He added that "I am in favor of almost every stated objective of the national A.F.T., but I regard the people attempting to organize this campus to be juvenile and irresponsible, and a threat to higher education in Southern Nevada.

Pfaffl said that the A.F.T. would write to President Donald Moyer as their next step to represent the three members.



PHIL PUKAS

this year while Dawson is in his second year.

Pfaffl described the meeting as "less than temperate," and Pearsall as "less than cooperative." "We were asked to meet informally with him," said A.F.T. representative Harry



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Student Union Candidates Want In

Fifteen candidates will be vying for the five seats on the Student Union Board March 18 and 19 when the elections for the positions will be held.

The candidates for the Board are Miss Pennie Bailey, Miss Conni Bonaffini, John Clark, Miss Tonny Crow, Mike Curley, Gary Lee Fournier, Dennis Hager, John Kleem, Terry Lindberg, Joe Lupo, Steve Rhoades, Miss Francie Schwaegerle, Richard Smith, Ed Terwilliger and

Greg Waddilove.

Miss Bailey is a sophomore and is majoring in chemistry. Miss Bailey, an independent, believes "some one besides the fraternity or sorority members should be on the board representing the independent students. The Student Services offices should not be in the student union, they should be in an administration building. The union is for the students and should remain so. There should be one administrative representative but not anymore than one."

Miss Bonaffini is a junior, majoring in psychology. She believes that the women and independent students of NSU should have a voice and she represents both. She wants to get in on the policy making and to see that the students get what they are entitled to. She said, "If there is no place else to put them, you will have to put the Student Services offices in the union, but it would be better if they were put in another building. There is so much that the students could use the space for that it is cheating them by putting these offices in the union. She added that the \$27 Student Union fee should be used to pay off the bond and then for expanding. If used for anything else, it should be used to pay students' salaries working in the union on the work-study plan."

Miss Crow is a junior majoring in English in Education. She has been on the Student Union planning committee and has been involved in the principles of the union. "I want to help work out a peace between the Student Services and the students because as I understand it, the students will be getting benefits from these offices being in the union. I want to make sure that SUB is a very important part of the campus."

Mike Curley is a sophomore in hotel administration. He is active in the dorm government and knows how hard it is to regain lost ground. "I want to start at the ground floor of the union policy making and insure that a good effective set of rules — social modes — are set down so there will be no questions later. If the students don't take the initiative then the administration will, as demonstrated in the dorm." Curley has been in the role of leadership before being Class President and National Vice President of

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Indiana University. He is presently president of the dorm. Since he was at Indiana where there is a union, he knows how they are run. He believes the Student Services offices should be in the union since they are providing services for the students.

Gary Fournier is a first semester freshman majoring in business. "I want to see the students represented and want to see no rules or regulations against the students being imposed on them." This ex-Marine pointed out that since the Student Services are providing services for the students, it is better to have them at a more accessible place for the students.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ STRUD Seeking Students Opinions

Questionnaire For STRUD

1. Do you feel that Nevada Southern University should be a separate and autonomous university?
2. Which of the three following names do you favor for the University:
 - A. Nevada State University.
 - B. Nevada Southern University.
 - C. University of Nevada, Las Vegas.
3. Would you be willing to help STRUD in public affairs programs and by collecting signatures on STRUD petitions?

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Areas of special skill _____

4. Any comments you would like to make:

Facsimile ballots may also be used.

Polling centers at library, school of Social Science (office) and Rebel Yell office.

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STRUD Speaks Out

By VICKIE JOLLEY

(The REBEL YELL recently interviewed two NSU faculty members involved in the STRUD movement to provide its readers with greater insight into its nature and intent.

Mr. Ronald Jack is in his first year at NSU. He teaches political science and holds a Master's degree in that field from the University of Utah, where he was formerly employed. It was in his Political Science 201 class that the STRUD movement originated.

Dr. Robert Smith is Chairman of the Chemistry Department. He was asked to participate in STRUD because of his familiarity with the problems of University organization stemming from his work in recent months on the Board of Regents' ad hoc committee on University Reorganization.

Now in his seventh year at NSU, Dr. Smith was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of California, Berkeley. He did undergraduate work at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.)

REBEL YELL: What does STRUD stand for?

Mr. Jack: The initials are for "Students To Remove Upstate Domination." The immediate goal of the movement is to strengthen the position of Southern Nevada's Regents.

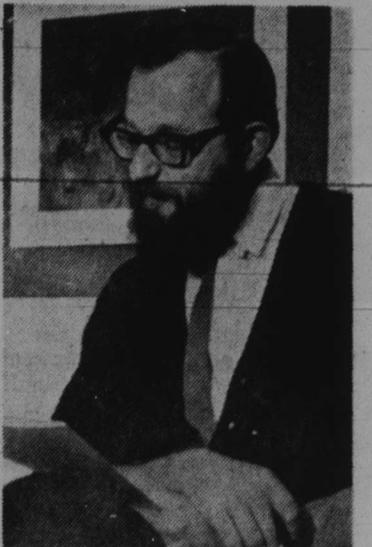
REBEL YELL: How long has the movement been going and what has been done so far?

Mr. Jack: The movement has been underway about a week now. Initially a lot of research was involved. Then last Friday we had a meeting to bring the issues before the campus.

REBEL YELL: Who participated in the meeting last Friday?

Mr. Jack: There were three faculty members besides myself and Dr. Smith—Dr. Paul Byrns, Dr. Yung Wei, and Professor Tony Lapitan. Assemblywoman Flora Dungan was there as our special guest of honor. The student originators Lloyd

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GERALD PFAFFL

Bookstore Won't Refund

By RITA HADDAD

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! The University Book Store, conveniently located just out of the way and just out of reach of everyone's financial extremities, is having its last "ROB-UBLIND" special.

All year long you have paid exorbitant amounts for necessary texts and accessories, necessary for the same reason you shampoo with Head and Shoulders and brush with U a-Brite instead of just toothpaste.

Now you can pay these same fantastic prices and receive the benefits of no-deposit, no-return books. That's right, you read correctly; **BOOKS ARE NOW NON-RETURNABLE**, for cash or otherwise. This NSU first seems justifiable on grounds that next semester the University will have its own belated bookstore, which is about as justifiable as the Spanish Inquisition. But, then again, the man must earn retirement compensation.

If the student is assuming that the administration will not speak up for students' rights, he is absolutely correct. A limb is not a very profitable spot to step out on and is not an entirely safe position. The best place for our administration is in the middle of the road, where it is most comfortable.

Students Terry Lindberg and Mike Mullahey spoke to Mr. Paul Schofield, who called in Dr. Owen, who called in . . . Well, at any rate, they discussed the issue. Mr. Schofield explained what a difficult position any action would put his office in, but he did offer to send a memo, and it's the thought that counts. "Perhaps the memo should suggest a renigging of the University's agreement to buy excess merchandise."

(Poor Lindberg received the colloquial shaft twice in one day, once from Shylock in the book store and once from the Eisenhower and Nixon of NSU.)

Since you have been taken advantage of, it is now time to again do so. Just remember, you must not mention where you heard of this special offer and there is a moral for the wise to follow:

If the high cost of schooling
Is making you blue,
Your problem's not unique
But there's one thing to do.

Caveat emptor
Is the name of the game.
If for books you've been robbed,
Try Dana McKay.

Students Only In Union

The Senate invited Mr. Paul Schofield, Director of Student Programs, to its meeting the other night to explain the administration's position in regard to the recently named Campus Student Union.

Mr. Schofield told us some very interesting things we did not know. Like the fact that somewhere in the Union budget, "which," as he said, "depends on how you want to break it down," students will be paying for the furnishings for the new offices of Student Affairs, which will be in the Union . . . MAYBE.

It was also stated that Student Services would be allowed, in good faith (whatever that means) to move into the Union, until such time as an administration building is added.

As we all know, buildings on this campus do not grow by themselves. It has always been the policy of the University system, and it probably will continue to be so for at least a while in the future, that before getting a new building, Nevada Southern University must have a waiting list!

For some time now, President Moyer has bargained for new structures on this campus by presenting the Regents a picture of "crowdedness," which in truth there is, so that they can more readily view our plight. Example: the trailers.

Therefore, following this logic, it seems highly illogical that the Regents would ever grant us an administration building, which is badly needed, if the Student Affairs offices appeared to be comfortably resituated in its own private, new furnished sector of the Union.

How then, in good faith, could the students ever hope to have this student-purchased space returned to them for student-sponsored activities?

— By Randy Frew

Sophomore "LUV"

who are marie christensen & craig

R.

pyes? who is
the SOPHOMORE class?

with such poor contact there can
BE no representation in the senate.

Sophomores

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office (rm. 115 dorm); Sophomores
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represented in YOUR senate. LOVE

craig & marie

(office hours: 2-3 t-thurs)

Letters to the Editor

Steve Toy
c/o Rebel Yell

OPEN LETTER

In our search for freedom, we like to use Berkeley as a model. Among freedoms which students seek is completely free access to the Library. Just walk up, take a book from the shelf, use it until finished, and return it. You do this with your home library; this is a state university, so why not the Library here?

It doesn't take much imagination to visualize the problems such anarchy would create. I am sure that no one would seriously advocate such a system for the main Library of the University. In fact, many of the large libraries, including Berkeley's, use the closed stack system. Students there search the files and request a book by its reference number. This is handed to a clerk at the desk. The student is assigned an order number. When the library clerk finds the book, it is brought to the front desk, the student's number is flashed on a keno-style board, and the check-out is completed.

Ultimately, if students continue to steal books and give negative cooperation in opening of parcels and brief cases, Nevada Southern will have closed stacks too. Is this what you want?

Perhaps the students who know miscreants should cooperate with the Library instead of condoning thievery by silence. With no losses of books, there need be no checking of briefcases. Since no checking was done until after the disappearance rate became high, it is clearly cause and effect.

Sincerely,

H. C. WELLS, director
School of Science & Mathematics

Dear Miss Jolley:

Could someone please give me the administration's definition of a good "educator"? It seems that someone in our beloved administration has taken it upon himself to determine who is — and who isn't a good educator. Well, I think he's got rocks in his head!

There is a great difference between an educated person and a knowledgeable or learned person. There are a lot of educated idiots in this world, but very few wise persons capable of *learning*. We were fortunate this year to acquire on our faculty a person capable of teaching his students to *learn*. Not just learn a composition course in a classroom, but to learn from our entire environment of its enormous wisdom. But this gifted person does not fit the academic "mould."

He is not enough of a professional; he prefers to remain an individual. In other words, he's different, and therefore he must go. He will not be rehired for the next academic year, which means he's fired. English Professor Robert Serpa has been fired from this University so that he will no longer be allowed to give the gift of learning to his students.

It's not his loss. There are a lot better places than static, narrow-minded NSU; better things to do than have to hassle with your ad-

ministration in your effort to teach.

It's not Bob Serpa's loss; it's OURS, — WE, the students. And we just happen to be the ones who pay (as in \$) to go to this UNIVERSITY, attend its classes and be taught by its professors.

And since I pay to go here, I will protest this firing. It seems that the students should be able to AT LEAST appeal such an action. Not that Mr. Serpa would agree to come back; there is no enjoyment in teaching when it means a constant conflict with an illiberal administration. But at least something should be said if it can not be done.

Respectfully,
VAL STEWART

Dear Vickie:

Since this letter to General Hershey is not meant figuratively, and because it may initiate a course of action which may indeed prove newsworthy on a local level, I thought you might like to publish it in your letters-to-the-editor column in the R-Y.

JIM

General Lewis B. Hershey
Director, Selective Service System
Washington, D. C.

Dear General Hershey:

On Feb. 16, as you know, your office discontinued all graduate student draft deferments (among oth-

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Change . . . the essence of progress. . .
We're due for a change . . . so we've decided to take a breather from our school politics, et. al.

This ballad was written in a creative writing class in 1966. Amazed at its pertinence, possibly even greater today than when it was written, we decided to put it in our Box for posterity.

JIM

His mother wept, his father sighed,
For Jim was leaving home.
At last he was without a guide,
The world he would now roam.

For a time comes when life is fear
When blessing becomes ban,
When love is gone and hate is near
When the child becomes the man.

With bursting pride his soul did burn
And yet his heartstrings tore,
He knew not when he would return —
Jim was going to war.

For a time comes when life is fear
When blessing becomes ban,
When love is gone and hate is near
When the child becomes the man.

Each day Jim would write something new,
He promised that he would.
He told of hate, and sorrow too,
And yet did all he could.

But a time comes when life is fear
When blessing becomes ban,
When love is gone and hate is near
When the child becomes the man.

No letters came for many days,
Mom wished Jim back on land.
She prayed to God in many ways,
Mom could not understand—

That a time comes when life is fear
When blessing becomes ban,
When love is gone and hate is near
When the child becomes the man.

Ten watched as he was laid to rest,
No honors wrought by him.
And yet, through time, from east to west,
There will be more like Jim.

For a time comes when life is fear
When blessing becomes ban,
When love is gone and hate is near
When the child becomes the man.

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Profs Deny Board, Join AFT Union

By GREG WADDILOVE

Despite a negative attitude of administration officials and the Board of Regents, 23 professors and instructors are forming a teachers' union on the campus.

The union is an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) a 150,000 member organization including 10,000 members in its college division. It embraces both secondary school and university faculty.

Officers of NSU's affiliate are Gerald Pfaffl, president; Frederick Hetter, vice-president; Mrs. Carlene Dawson, secretary; and Richard Wist, treasurer.

At its inception, the AFT has incurred the censure of University officialdom in the form of official disapproval and bureaucratic type obstacles, according to President Pfaffl and charter member Philip Pukas.

The administration has acquiesced to a degree, and AFT does enjoy some NSU facilities.

Last week Richard Hickson, the National Director of the College Division of AFT, and Herick Roth, the regional director, conferred with the membership here.

FAILURE OF AAUP AND THE FACULTY SENATE CONCEPT

Mr. Hickson's primary emphasis was based on the theory that only from a position of strength could the university professors maintain their viability.

The AFT representative cited the failure of current teachers' organizations to provide the necessary basis of strength, especially on the local level.

Chief among these are the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the faculty senate concept. Mr. Hickson pointed out that: 1) AAUP is not a union. 2) It deals in too broad generalizations. 3) Has proved to be ineffectual as a protector of the university professor.

The failure of the faculty senate concept, which exists here was cited as due to the lack of real bargaining power. Mr. Hickson emphasized that faculty and administration must be on a co-equal basis.

ATMOSPHERE OF FEAR

Although over 16 million Americans are members of labor unions, public and administrative opinion takes a dim view of instructors joining such organizations, said Hickson.

He spoke of an "atmosphere of fear" that accompanies some campus visits. Often times official disapproval has necessitated clandestine gatherings of teachers and AFT representatives.

While this extreme is not the case here, President Moyer exhibits what Mr. Hickson describes as the typical administrative attitude when President Moyer expressed the opinion that the union should not "muscle in" at NSU.

Director Hickson claims that one of the primary misconceptions harbored by school officials is their failure to perceive the nature of labor unions. They fear that their sole purpose is use and abuse the strike.

In contrast to the above myopic view is the contents of an AFT contract in force at San Jose State. It demonstrates the

broad spectrum of the employer-employee relationship.

CONTRACT COMPARISON AFT VS NSU

The San Jose State contract is representative of AFT contracts in general, though somewhat more conservative in that it contains a "no strike" agreement.

The San Jose agreement guarantees academic freedom, a grievance procedure, job security and tenure criteria, and numerous working condition requirements. Among these, a prescribed student-teacher ratio, class load, secretarial assistance and a prescribed academic year.

The standard NSU contract contains only rank, pay, and term of employment. The indications are such that the above mentioned guarantees are not assured here.

TEACHER APATHY THE BANE OF AFT?

Dr. Paul Byrns, president of AAUP at NSU and charter member of AFT, expressed the fear that the lack of faculty concern may prove to be a greater obstacle to a vital union than any amount of administrative disapproval. Dr. Burns lamented the tendency of his fellow professors to maintain an apathetic attitude until a crisis arises.

Mr. Hickson feels that AFT has the answer to that problem. He said "the name of the

game is power"; with strength based on numbers most crisis situations will be prevented

from ever happening. First, though, collective bargaining and other rights must exist.

Letters to the Editor

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ers). This was an act the atrociousness of which is second only to the Selective Service Act itself.

Conscription is in flagrant violation of the 13th Article of Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits involuntary servitude. The principle behind this article has been established by the courts as one of the most hallowed in the history of the nation. Constitution and courts aside, however, the freedom of men from involuntary servitude remains a right essential to life itself. Any violator of that right must be construed to be anti-life. The government of this country has proven itself to be a violator of that right.

The Selective Service Act of 1917 was passed in order to provide a sufficient number of troops for combat in the first world war. Another Act was passed in 1940 to provide troops for World War II. During those periods such troops were badly needed. Recent studies, however, show that such a need no longer exists. Voluntary recruits more than fill the armed forces' need for men. Furthermore, the draft costs the American people many millions of dollars annually — dollars spent unnecessarily.

Why, then, does the government maintain such an outmoded and expensive apparatus? The only conceivable answer is that it requires a means by which to discipline and indoctrinate its young men with the beliefs necessary to the govern-

ment's continued existence. The display of direct, arbitrary power, together with the threat of immediate death, would, I suppose, be quite sufficient to this purpose.

Until a few days ago, however, the government realized that it must preserve the cream of its budding intellectual crop — those of the nation's students who were performing in an above-average capacity in the universities. The government knew that it must depend upon these minds for its continued material as well as ideological support. The government has apparently disregarded this knowledge (no doubt in favor of the spur of the moment) in the present curtailment of student deferments.

The government now proposes to extinguish the mind. It will do this by inculcating America's youth with a pre-determined set of values, and by murdering those who refuse to submit. It will thereby attempt to control the lives of the entire future population of the United States.

I have always held my life to be my highest value. I have always been prepared to defend my right to order that life as I choose. I will defend that right against anyone who dares to lay their unclean hands upon me. I do not recognize anyone's claim to my life. To the end of preserving that right, and to the ideals stated herein, I pledge my life, my fortune, and my sacred honor.

JAMES M. CHRIST

An R-Y Editorial

NSU Lacks Backbone

By SID GOLDSTEIN

"A good structure," said a famous biologist, "is only as strong as its backbone." Communication is the backbone of organizational existence. At NSU, our organizational existence is suffering, because the intercampus communications system is horribly deficient. We, as a part of that system, are at fault. But a newspaper alone does not make for efficient communication, and, at NSU the only means of student communication is this newspaper.

The effect of this on the average student (and the University) is larger than most people realize. An alienation process is occurring at NSU. The mainstream of activities and the mainstream of students are becoming two separate entities — and this is dangerous.

Ask yourself, what percentage of students is aware of the vast sums of money that student government handles? Are you yourself aware of these things? The percentage of those in the know it is all too low.

A new structure is being created in our midst. The Student Union, thought of thus far in recreational terms, can be an answer to this grave student problem. A Communications Center, consisting of a Student Information Office, Student Radio Network, and the REBEL YELL, would raise the level of student communication to a satisfactory point.

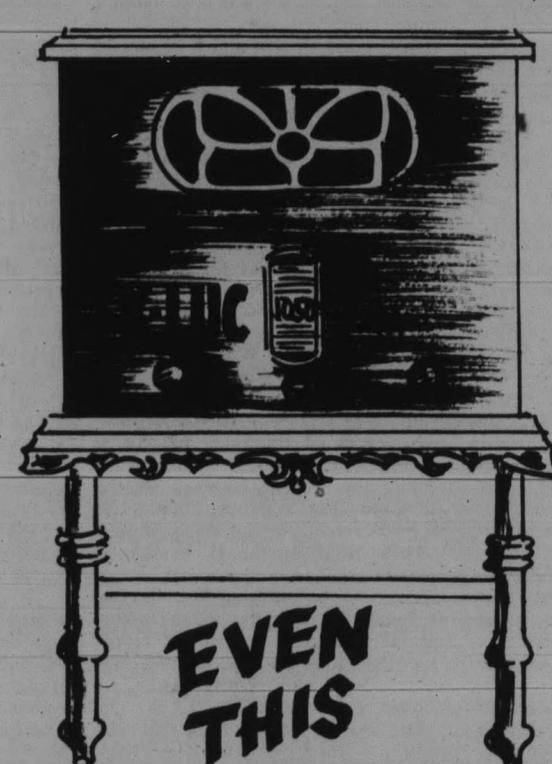
This operation would not demand a great increase in the Union budget. Dormitory students, appointed by the Union Board, could man the information office. There could consist of a partial dorm fee waiver by the University.

As to the radio station, the electronics students could assist in its operation. This phase would not be instituted next year, but would gradually be worked into the growth program of the University.

CSNS should have a role in the communications effort as well. Student government leaders would be expected to make regular reports to the students, first by bulletins issued through the Information Office, later via radio, so that the student body will finally begin to understand the complex and thus far mysterious system that governs us. Thus, NSU would be more assured of ethical as well as competent government.

These creations would do this University a great service. The balance of the student body would finally participate in the mainstream of activity here. Nonattended events, and nonmajority elections, would become a thing of the past.

The hour is growing late. We are rapidly approaching "big-time" status in many ways. If our "Mickey Mouse" communications set-up is not soon transferred into a thriving and active part of this University, we will be in great trouble.



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STRUD Speaks Out

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Gangwer and Julie Holland were also on the panel, along with Randy Frew, Joni Hurst and Jim Rhoads.

REBEL YELL: *What role will President Moyer play in the STRUD movement?*

Mr. Jack: President Moyer is not officially, or even unofficially connected with STRUD. However, after talking with him, it's apparent that he's one of the staunchest supporters of autonomy for this University. Most of the proposals STRUD has considered—President Moyer has at one time or another advocated.

REBEL YELL: *Could you explain the present system of University organization, please?*

Dr. Smith: Whenever you have more than one public campus in a state, there must be some kind of coordination—mainly fiscal coordination. The purpose of setting up a board of regents is so that there will be a body which can devote full time to the University. Since the legislators have so much else to worry about, they can't pay sufficient attention to higher education.

The present system places the Regents and Legislature together at the top. Each president reports through the chancellor on the needs of his campus, and the chancellor reports to the Board of Regents (which reports to the Legislature). Although both campus presidents can discuss their problems directly with the Board, all official recommendations must come directly to the Board from the Chancellor.

REBEL YELL: *What is the division, percentage-wise, of north-south representation on the present Board?*

Dr. Smith: There are now three Regents from Washoe County, five from Clark, and three from the rest of the state.

REBEL YELL: *Wasn't it always this way?*

Dr. Smith: No. Until last Spring there were nine Regents with a three-three-three split. Then the legislature authorized the creation of two new positions for Clark County.

REBEL YELL: *What sort of terms do these Regents serve?*

Dr. Smith: They are elected from within their regions to four year terms.

REBEL YELL: *How would STRUD change all this?*

Dr. Smith: As I see it, essentially, the most important change will be the way in which the Regents are selected. The proposal would reduce the number of Regents back down to nine, and they would be reapportioned according to the one-man-one vote concept. Most importantly, they would be appointed by the governor for longer terms, something like six to eight years.

The biggest problem with the Board of Regents today is that they are essentially a political body. To maintain their credibility with the legislature, they must maintain a reasonably united front. Right now it is impossible for them to take any action to reorganize without having a six to five division in the vote. Therefore, I think the Regents are very unlikely to change the status quo of their own volition in the future.

REBEL YELL: *Why does STRUD seek a return to nine Regents?*

Mr. Jack: There's no magic number for a Board of Regents. However, anyone who has worked with a collegial body has found that numbers complicate discussion, and more importantly, decision making. The reduction to nine members would simply reduce the participants, and therefore facilitate the function of the Board of Regents.

REBEL YELL: *What is the purpose of the longer terms?*

Mr. Jack: A minimum term of six years would increase the competency of a person serving on the Board of Regents. This would allow a Regent, after his apprenticeship to become better specialized in the problems of higher education and of the decision making process in a board such as the Board of Regents.

A safety feature would be included in that members would be appointed in staggered terms so that, for example, three Regents would be appointed every two years.

REBEL YELL: *Why does STRUD propose executive appointment?*

Mr. Jack: The concept of a Regent as a political officer elected by the people has several draw-

backs. First, certain highly qualified individuals now refuse to enter politics to become Regents.

Secondly, by the very nature of his present method of selection, the Regent is a political actor. Therefore, he will engage in politics in order to preserve his political office.

A third disadvantage is that there is no assurance that the electoral individual who has the competency to become a good Regent. By having the Board of Regents appointed for six year staggered terms, many of these problems can be alleviated.

REBEL YELL: *How does the NSU budget compare with that of the University of Nevada at Reno?*

Dr. Smith: I'm pretty sure that our budget is smaller now than Reno's was when their student populations was comparable to what ours is now.

Of course, that's an over-simplification because this is partly due to the existence of more expensive programs on the Reno campus, but I think greater attention should be paid to comparisons of this sort.

Mr. Jack: on the disparity between the budgets of NSU and University of Nevada (at Reno) for example, there are two areas where you have problems, and I think they are only indicative of many areas. First, English A money which is paid on this campus, goes to Reno. And also, people from Nellis Air Force Base who take courses on this campus, are counted on the roles, and, I assume, are included in the budget of Reno.

REBEL YELL: *What proportion of the total state budget is allotted for higher education?*

Dr. Smith: About 60 to 70 per cent goes for education. I don't know the breakdown for higher education.

REBEL YELL: *What is the purpose of changing the name of NSU to Nevada State University and how would STRUD be involved in this?*

Mr. Jack: I think maybe this is something that should be discussed among the student body or maybe voted on. For instance, should the name be changed and if so, should it be changed to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (with Reno referred to as University of Nevada at Reno) or Nevada State University. I think there is a lot of reluctance to move on this. I think Nevada Southern University just doesn't quite cut it.

Dr. Smith: President Moyer has talked, I think, as much as anybody about the Nevada State University concept, and his feeling is this will take away the regional tone of the name without changing initials and the NSU identity, whereas going to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, would be a tougher break to make. After all, it's taken ten or twelve years now just to get Las Vegas to recognize what NSU means.

REBEL YELL: *There's nothing directly involved in the proposals then, that would change the name, is there?*

Mr. Jack: No, nothing yet.

Mr. Jack: It seems that first semester freshman are always the ones who are most attached to Nevada Southern University, I don't know why.

REBEL YELL: *Is there any constitutional limitation on the num-*



Mr. Ronald Jack, (left), political science instructor, and Dr. Robert Smith, Chairman of NSU's Chemistry Department, tell the R-Y in detail how Students plan to Remove Upstate Domination with STRUD.

ber of state Universities there can be in Nevada?

Mr. Jack: This is actually a constitutional issue since the meaning of that section of the law is not given clearly.

Dr. Smith: I have the passage right here. Section Four states that a state university should be established, etc. Section Five goes on to say that the state legislature may, at its discretion establish educational institutions. The way it's worded is "normal schools from primary to the university level." Now this may be inclusive or exclusive, I don't know.

I think this is actually a constitutional issue. This may enable the Legislature to establish a second university. On the other hand, it may mean the state may establish such schools only up to, and not including, the university level. I think probably the only way this can be handled is through some type of adjudication.

Dr. Smith: I might point out that STRUD's proposal is to maintain both the present campuses under the Board of Regents. This may bypass the problems.

REBEL YELL: *How would STRUD affect the president-chancellor system? Would it eliminate the newly created position of chancellor?*

Mr. Jack: There is considerable merit to the point of view that two Boards of Regent should be established and that these would automatically have their own separated administrative officers who would report only to their own Regents.

It would be a relatively hard problem to change the Board of Regents we have now to separate Boards of Regents. Therefore, to be most efficient about this in terms of time, we will probably be working with one Board of Regents. This would automatically require that we have some type of co-ordinating officer. Now, whether this officer would be of an administrator is the question here. Maybe Dr. Smith could give us some views on that.

Dr. Smith: The heart of the whole controversy of the ad hoc Reorganization Committee, which has been meeting for the last eight months, is the role of the central executive; whether he is to be an executive officer in a line relationship between the campuses and the Board or whether he is to serve primarily as a co-ordinating officer on the staff of the Board, and not in a line relationship between the campuses and the Board.

REBEL YELL: *Would credits be equally transferable between the campuses under the STRUD proposal?*

Mr. Jack: Since they would both be state institutions, I would see no problem at all in transferring credits.

REBEL YELL: *If one Board of Regents system is maintained, where would the seat of the Board be?*

Dr. Smith: Well, the Board of Regents right now has no particular seat, so to speak. Staff functions are carried on at the Reno campus in the Chancellor's office. We, the southern members of the Reorganization Committee, have proposed

Under any other circumstances, the state would be saying that the Clark County voters are not equal to the other voters in the state.

REBEL YELL: *Have you consulted the Attorney General on this matter yet?*

Mr. Jack: I thought about calling him, but the whole thing is, he is attached to the state government and, therefore, I think any opinion you'd get from him on this issue would be somewhat biased. I think rather than this, we'll just get the 20 per cent and present it to the state legislature. If they reject it, then we'll present a lawsuit.

REBEL YELL: *What do you think are the chances of obtaining the requisite signatures.*

Mr. Jack: Very realistically, I think there is not much of a problem at all. I think it's just going to be a matter of time.

REBEL YELL: *What would be the procedure once you do have the signatures?*

Mr. Jack: It would be given to the Secretary of State so he can transmit it to the Legislature when it meets for its regular session in 1969.

REBEL YELL: *Then the Legislature can vote on it?*

Mr. Jack: The Legislature has the duty of looking at the initiative. It may choose to enact the initiative, it may choose to ignore it, or it may disapprove of it. If it is enacted, then it will go into effect immediately. However, if they refuse to act upon it, or negatively act upon it, then it will be transmitted to the voters by way of ballot in 1970. This is automatic.

REBEL YELL: *What would be the shortest time before the proposal could go into effect?*

Mr. Jack: We have a couple of approaches. If the Legislature will accept it, it will be in effect in 1969. However, if it has to go to a general election, this would be November of 1970, so it wouldn't go into effect until January 1971.

REBEL YELL: *What can the students do if they want to help with this now?*

Mr. Jack: First of all, they can vote on the materials presented in the paper, to demonstrate what they feel would be the best way to handle this problem. After this, we will formalize the initiative petition. Then we'll seek the active support of the students and organizations of this campus to carry the petition to the voters of Clark County.

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Senate Recognizes Refugee AFT

By JENI PRYOR

The CSNS Senate in a recent meeting extended recognition to the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a union of teachers represented on the NSU campus since Dec. 12, 1967.

The Senate representing the students of Nevada Southern extended their recognition to this union that was refused recognition by the administration.

The vote was 6-1-0. Senator Steve Cochran was the opposing member. The reason he gave for his opposition was, "I have always thought that unions are socialistic."

According to Craig Pyles, the Senate hopes this recognition of AFT by the students will have some bearing on the administration's refusal to recognize AFT.

Benefits the students and faculty hope to gain from AFT include collective bargaining. Senator Pyles explains, "The administration is the employer and the faculty are employees, and like other employees throughout the nation should be able to organize into unions for their own good."

"Attempts to get higher wages and better working conditions for the faculty such as

SHAME were tried, but failed last year," he continued. "AFT hopes to stop the large exodus of teachers from NSU resulting from the low wages, poor working conditions and academic insecurity."

The recognition of AFT by the students has taken an important step toward autonomy and student power."

A number of complaints have already been received by the union prompting them to form a Grievance Committee through which the faculty can voice their problems.

President Gerald Pfaffl said, "It's a funny thing, the administrators keep telling me that there aren't any problems at NSU."

The Senate also appropriated \$500 to the literary magazine Matrix. Mr. Robert Serpa, faculty advisor to the magazine, said that the magazine will be out during the Fine Arts Festival.

Mr. Serpa, said he has received many manuscripts from well-known poets and authors throughout the nation. Larry Greene, appointed student editor, is in charge of handling contributions from the student body.

Mr. Paul Schofield reported on the progress of the Student

Union building. He stated that the union officially scheduled to open in October is sure to open by June.

The Senate also discussed Student Affairs offices being located in the union. Randy Frew suggested the Union Board, to be elected soon, should have final say on all matters concerning the union because all previous committees were understood to be just planning boards.

Frew added that since it is a student union, the students should have the say of who will be in the union.

Chuck Crawford, who participated in the original planning, said that it was initially recommended there be one administrative representative in the union.

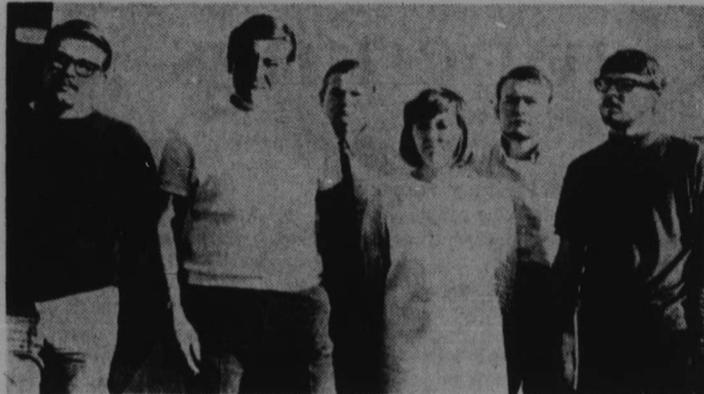
The section of the union building planned for Student Affairs offices is an addition to the first floor of the union. Since it is an addition, someone authorized the architect to put this addition in the building. The planning committees neither recommended nor knew about this authorized addition.

Frew pointed out that if more student groups request space in the union, there would be no space available and then the students will have to sub-divide the space they have. He added, "the 2800 feet taken by Student Affairs could be used by the students."

Fees being paid by the students were also discussed at the meeting. Mike Clark stated that in the original covenant it was stipulated that the \$27 paid by the students would be used to pay off the bond and later expand the Union.

Dr. Ben Owen would now like to see the money used for operations. Clark believes the question should go back to the students to allow them to decide how the money should be used.

The Senate authorized Rita Haddad to write a letter of disapproval to the University Bookstore owner for his policy of not exchanging or refunding books.



Pictured above are Gary Lee Fournier, Richard Smith, Mike Curley, Pennie Bailey, John Kfeem and Greg Waddilove who are candidates for the Student Union Board.

Frats Pledge; Deltas Lead

National Colony Delta Sigma Phi led all fraternities by pledging 33 men during the spring semester pledge membership drive that ended Sunday, Feb. 25.

As to campus fraternities, Kappa Sigma edged Chi Sigma Chi 19-18 to lead all inter-campus fraternities in fresh blood. ATO ranked third with 12 pledges, AE Pi was fourth with seven pledges and there members joined the ranks of Tau Kappa Epsilon. In all, 92 men "went Greek" during the membership period.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledges are Chuck Collins, Roy Doig, Robert Jasper, Steven Berck, Mike Melnick, Ron Skuro, William Phillips, and Ron Shlisky.

ATO pledges are Paul Apuna, Chuck Eahaltz, Steve Augspurges, Tom Poland, Steve Forst, James Ness, Ken Hammer, Mel Horwitz, Dennis Peterman, Robert Potter, Harry Pagan, and Ed Martin.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are: Bill Harvey, Harry Pagan and Ed Martin.

Chi Sigma Chi pledges are: Mike O'Dea, Frank Morton, Steve Buzick, Richard Landreth, Rene Arsenaux, Tony Khoury, Russ Dazzio, Joe Cavanugh, Ron Scott, Mark Sierrianna, Tony Robinson, John Moran, Bill Anthony, Gary Craden, Mike Matthews, David Webb, and Cliff Findlay.

Delta Sigma Phi pledges are William Brigmon, Winston Burbank, John Cevitte, Robert Chesto, Jr., Gary Coleman, David Dancy, Frank Dase, Bill Duca, Jerald Fedelleck, Larry Feranda, David Ferraro, Clifford Ferris, Allan Goldberg, John Gordon, Salvatore Greco, Leonard Hebert, Richard Holland, Jr., Justin Kaiser, Kent Lang, John Lawson, James Layne, Joel Luttenberger, Eric McClamma, Mason McNinch III, Stephen Mcvey, Michael Massareo, Michael Mulligan, Glen Oelrich, Samuel Savalli, Max Stuhff, Mark Zirowsky, Rory O'Leary, and Richard Golden.

Kappa Sigma pledges are Steve DeVries, Terry Cole, Steve Nelson, Greg Morrelli, Dave Land, Mark Euffa, Jeff Davis, John Garland,

John Boyer, Russ Peterson, Ron Drake, Tig Lathan, Steve Henry, Brendon Kenny, Bill Stacy, George Powell, Mark Michael, Terry Weldin, and Bobby Giangreco.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are Tom Healy, Frank Ryan, and Gordon Bagot.

IBM Classes Set

Two courses in Fourtran-IV computer operation will be offered to both students and faculty at no charge beginning Monday, March 11, according to Mrs. Cralene Dawson of the Computer Center.

The courses will meet on Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday. Scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. One class will be taught on a business programming level, the other will feature scientific programming.

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Students Mass for Autonomy

A new movement toward the autonomy of Nevada Southern University, Students To Remove Upstate Domination (STRUD), began officially last Friday with a general assembly for students and faculty on the main floor of Tonopah Hall.

Unofficially, STRUD began as a project of two freshman political science majors, Miss Julie Holland and Lloyd Gangwer, who, in studying the Nevada constitution, came to the conclusion that autonomy for the University could best be achieved through initiative petition.

Their political science instructor, Mr. Ronald Jack, participated with four other NSU faculty members, Dr. Robert Smith, chairman of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Paul Byrns, Chairman of the History Department, Dr. Young Wei and Professor Tony Lapitan of the political science department, in the discussion panel last Friday. State Assembly woman Flora Dungan was their special guest of honor.

Other student participants were Miss Joni Hurst, Randy Frew and Jim Rhoads.

Following the assembly Mr. Jack stated that the meeting had been successful in "helping the campus to see the scope

of problems facing the continued growth of NSU."

"It was apparent," he added, "that a consensus existed among students and faculty that some change is in order, and although no single solution to NSU's problems appeared, various alternatives were discussed."

This, he feels, is a good step in helping STRUD to develop a separate institution.

IFC RECOGNIZED

The Interfraternity Council of NSU is now recognized by the National Interfraternity Council. President Jordan Norhagen last week received the Charter.

The new IFC officers are Jordan Norhagen, president, XEX; Allen Bell, vice president, Delta Sigma Phi; Jerry Gordon, treasurer, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Ed Ringgold, secretary, Kappa Sigma.

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2. Alpha Tau Omega	2.61
3. Delta Sigma Phi	2.41
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.32
5. Chi Sigma Chi	2.28
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Sunday, March 17, the IFC will hold its Annual Awards Party, at 6:30 p.m. at the Teen-beat Club.

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By BOBBIE JOHNSEN

Alpha Delta Pi Pledges Fourteen

Fourteen pledges were added to the Epsilon Rho colony of Alpha Delta Pi during an informal rush at Nevada Southern during a recent pledge ceremony.

Established in December 1967, the colony had 20 pledges before the beginning of the spring semester. The colony plans to become a chapter in April.

The new pledges are Mlles. Donna Bertola, Linda Cox, Helene Fiore, Renee Fortier, Susan Hind, Linda Manning, Linda Moore, Madelyn Naples, Frances Ruiz, Mary Catherine Scherkenbach, Lynnete Stednick, Nancy Stenger, Lana Tucci, and Sharon Walter.

Phi Gamma Nu Elects Spring Officers

Newly elected officers of the Phi Gamma Nu professional sorority are: Miss Melita Fuhrman, president; Miss Martha MacCameron, second vice president; Miss Margaret Foy, scribe. Other officers are Miss Mary Enzel, first vice president; Miss Connie Carr, secretary; and Miss JoAnn James, treasurer.

After taking office, Miss Fuhrman announced plans for the spring semester. There will be on March 15, a tour through a bank's computer section, later a tour of Caesars Palace auditing department, and a joint Industrial Tour to Los Angeles with Alpha Kappa Psi, in April.

Business Frat Hears Two Speakers

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity sponsored two professional speakers in the School of Business last month.

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, Don Saylor, City Planning Commissioner, spoke to the group about proposed growth in the Las Vegas area. Friday, Feb. 23, Erle Taylor, director of aviation at McCarran Airport, discussed the plans Howard Hughes has for the newly proposed Jet-Port. This field will be the largest in the Southwest United States and Taylor expects it will produce a boom for the Las Vegas area.

Lamplighters Term Book Sale 'Success'

Lamplighters, NSU's service honorary for sophomore women, reports that its second book exchange was "a huge success."

According to President Marie Christensen, the club handled more than 300 books and sold nearly 200.

The sale ran from semester break in January through Feb. 12. Money derived from the sale will help the club to repay a loan from CSNS.

AEP Raffle Tickets to Europe

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity members are now selling tickets for a trip to Europe. The winner will receive two round-trip tickets plus \$400 spending money. Price of the tickets is \$1.00 each. They can be purchased on campus outside the library or at the frat house, 1569 Flamingo Road.

The drawing will be held on April 21 at the Southern California AEP Fraternity House in Los Angeles.

Coaching Available on Ins, Outs of Financial Aids

To assist students interested in applying for scholarships, loans, grants and waivers for the 1968-69 year, a Financial Aid Information Seminar will be conducted each Friday this month, beginning today.

According to Mr. John Standish, of the office of Student Affairs, the seminar will be held in Grant 236 and will begin at noon.

Student Teaching Applications Almost Due

March 15 is the deadline for students planning to student teach either this summer or next fall (elementary only) to submit their completed student teaching applications to their advisers.

According to Dr. Anthony Saville, Director of the School of Education, the applications must be received by 5 p.m. next Friday.

Alpha Tau Omega Elects Officers

Alpha Tau Omega has recently elected its officers for the coming year. Steve Duesing was elected president and Jerry Cole vice president. The new secretary and treasurer are Farley Anderson and Terry Leggett.

Major appointees are Layton Duer, pledge trainer, and Bill Hammer, Ron Schnell, and Tom Donnelly, social committee.

Friday night, March 15, has been earmarked for a command basketball game between the pledges of ATO and Kappa Sigma. The game will be played in the NSU gym.

Chess Club Needs Rooks To Play

The Chess Club is seeking experienced and novice players for Thursday noon meetings in SS209, Advisor William R. Dakin has announced.

The Club is designed for faculty and students.

SNEA Holds First Meeting

The Nevada Southern branch of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, March 14 in SS 103.

Points of interest will include a discussion led by Mr. Charles Fleming of Western High School, concerning the various teacher strikes that have occurred across the country. Two other topics which will be of interest to all prospective teachers include insurance benefits for full time teachers and liability coverage for student teachers.

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'Sometimes I Wonder if It's Worth It' Theme for 1968 Talent Show

The CSNS Special Events committee is making preparations for the 1968 Talent Show. Theme for this year's show, to be held in the NSU Gym, Friday, March 22, will be 'Sometimes I wonder if its worth it.'

"As one of the most popular events on the Nevada Southern University campus, this talent show promises to be surprising, shocking, and just plain fun. There will be some very unique variations in the show," said

Joe Lendini, CSNS Second Vice President. "I think the students of the campus will find some great changes taking place."

Last year was the first time that the show had been held in the gym, but after finding the SS 103 lecture hall too small after only one year's usage, something had to be done. Although the gym is difficult to stage, it is the only building on the campus, at the present time, which can accommodate the

number of people which attend the shows.

Tryouts for this year's show will be next week on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. in Social Science 103. The initial rehearsals will be the following week on Monday and Wednesday nights, March 18 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Social Science 103. Dress rehearsal for the show will be Thursday, March 21, 8 p.m. in the NSU Gym. The Talent Show itself is the following night Friday, March 22, 8 p.m. in the gym.

According to the Talent Show committee anyone who would be interested in working in the sets and the general maintenance of the show will meet at 1 p.m., Monday, March 11, on the lawn of Grant Hall.

Union Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Dennis Hager is a senior majoring in business administration. He summed up his reasons for running, "I hope to make the Student Union a Student Union. I hope to give the students a voice in the union because there is too much administrative control at this time. Since SUB was built with the Student Services offices added, there is not too much we can do, but such happenings should be avoided in the future." The union in his opinion is a place for students to go and get away from administrative control and it should remain this way.

John Kleem is a junior majoring in business administration. He wants to help form policies and wants to see these policies formed in favor of the students. "I don't believe the Student Services offices should be in the union. But there can't be much done about it since the plans have already been laid and they have already added these offices into the union." He holds that the Student Services must be temporary.

Terry Lindberg is a first semester senior majoring in Pre-Law and psychology. He believes he is one of the most qualified because he has been on the Student Union planning committee and has attended the Region 15 Student Union Convention earlier this year. Through this convention he gained a lot of experience in dealing with the unions. He continued, "The first board is one of the most important because this board establishes precedence. You have to get off on the right start." He believes that the students should not be dictated to by the administration or the arms of the administration. Since the students are paying \$27 a semester, they should get their money's worth out of the union. "This money should be used to pay off the bond on the Student Union and if used for anything else, it will be cheating and double crossing the students." Lindberg and Waddilove are in the process of instituting a liaison with other members of Region 15 of the American College Unions (ACU).

Joe Lupo is a junior majoring in Physical Education. Lupo is a member of Chi Sigma Chi and since the fraternity is going national, he has been traveling around to chapters at other schools and has come into contact with the unions in these schools. Because of this contact he has learned how other unions are run. He feels he can help the students in this position.

Richard Smith is a junior in hotel

administration. He has attended all the Student Union Planning Committee meetings and he feels that the student union board should insure the union to the students. There seems to be a lot of problems and he hopes to help solve these problems in the student's favor. Other schools' unions are basically run by the students and he believes this union should be the same.

Greg Waddilove is a junior majoring in Political Science. Waddilove commented on his plans, "The most vital issue confronting the students vis-a-vis the Student Union is the extent of student priorities. The extent and substance of student priorities will determine the right and privileges of students on campus and in their union building. The first elected Student Union Board will be in a position to establish precedents that will insure the primacy of students. Some of those 'precedents' should be the exclusion of University administrators from any control over SUB policy and decision making."

Greg continues, "Another 'precedent' should be retirement of the SUB bond as soon as possible. Present intentions of the administration is to use part of the bond retirement monies to finance operations of the SUB. According to informed sources in student government this is unnecessary as CSNS will provide whatever funds are necessary to operate the SUB. Also it would be a waste of student money as any extension of bond retirement will increase cost."

Waddilove adds to his previous statements, "We the students are paying the lion's share of the SUB construction. Therefore, I feel it is our building. A coterie of professional managers and students should be the only ones to determine the practices and policies of the STUDENT Union."

This is an important election because the fate of the Student Union lies in the hands of the people elected to this board. So, it is urged by student government members, that students study the candidates closely and choose the one who represents their views the best.

This reporter was unable to obtain interviews from John Clark, Steve Rhoades, Miss Francie Schwaegerle and Ed Terwilliger.

AWS Involves Women Students

In a campus community, even a small one such as NSU, it's not unusual for the average student to feel alienated from the mainstream of activity. New and integrated students are constantly asking, "Where do I go?" For the female population of this University, now there is an answer.

The Associated Women Students, a unique organization, designed to relate the women of this campus with the campus itself.

"We are an organization bent on communication" says Dean of Women, Angeline Marshall, the group's advisor. "The women of this campus have before them many opportunities of which they are unaware. As the campus expands, the need for more and more women's activities grows with it. This organization is structured to meet the need."

Women involved in AWS will have an opportunity to serve the community. "There are always requests for women to work for the public," Dean Marshall said. "Organizations like the Heart Fund and Red Cross are constantly requesting aid. Interested people, and there must be many, oftentimes don't know where to go."

Finally, AWS can serve student government as well. "We envision ourselves as a back-up for CSNS," Mrs. Marshall said. "All of the women's activities could easily be consolidated under AWS"

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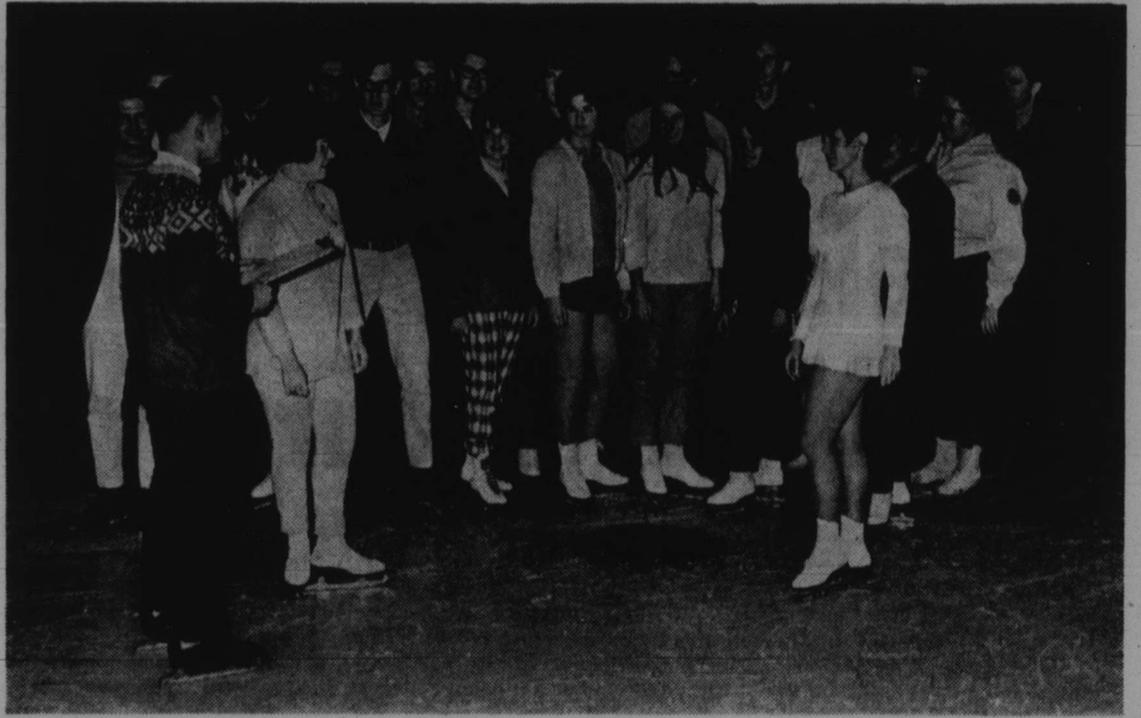
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86 on Dean's Honor Roll

Eighty-six students completed 15 or more units of credit during the fall semester with a grade point average of 3.50 or higher, thus earning a place on the Dean's Honor List. That list, received this week from the Reno campus is as follows:

Name	Average	Hours Reg.	School	Cl.
McCoy, Dennis Eugene	4.00	18	1	2
Russell, Robert Vorley	4.00	18	2	4
Shinehouse, Barry Richard	4.00	18	1	3
James, Carol Jeanne	4.00	17	4	4
Reid, Janice R.	4.00	16	2	2
Carlisi, Louise Szostek	4.00	15	2	4
Lundberg, Rex Wayne	4.00	15	1	1
Olson, James Ralph	4.00	15	1	2
Wells, Mary Helen	4.00	15	4	4
Wilson, JoAnn Alta H.	4.00	15	3	4
Beahm, Glenda Rae	3.94	17	2	1
Beecroft, Chris Arnum Jr.	3.94	17	5	1
Hammer, Kenneth Wayne	3.87	15	1	2
Bell, John William	3.84	19	5	2
Hammer, Billy Clyde	3.83	18	4	3
Payne, William Lee	3.83	18	4	4
Riegler, Michael Spannor	3.82	17	2	4
Jensen, Douglas Earl	3.81	16	1	1
Morris, Alta Jean	3.81	16	2	2
Papile, Louise Lucy	3.81	16	2	1
Wingfield, Jean Louise	3.81	16	5	3
Leonis, Nick John	3.80	15	1	4
Lowe, Susan Anne	3.80	15	1	3
MacMullen Patrick Carlyl	3.80	15	4	1
Thompson, Lana F.	3.80	15	2	4
Reese, Leslie Linder	3.79	24	2	4
Pryor, Jeni Maria	3.76	17	3	1
Augspurger, Kathryn K.	3.75	20	2	2
Cunningham, Arnie Lynn	3.75	16	3	1
Gooch, Claude T.	3.75	16	1	3
Hougen, Kathryn Louise	3.75	16	1	2
Jaeger, Gary Alfred	3.75	16	4	4
Wickliffe, James Clark	3.73	15	1	2
Sondgeroth, Lillian Jo	3.72	18	5	3
Cellini, Patricia May H.	3.71	17	7	8
Brooks, Roy Chester	3.69	16	2	4
Denney, Mary Ann M.	3.69	16	2	1
Pepper, Henry	3.69	16	5	2
Toy, Steven Leonard	3.69	16	3	2
Hadland, Judy Anne	3.68	19	8	3
Aspjinwall, Signe S.	3.67	18	2	1
Davenport, Janet Anne	3.67	18	8	4
Guffey, Jerome Robert	3.67	18	1	4
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Heskett, Bruce Curtis	3.67	18	5	4
Hollobaugh, John Leroy	3.67	18	5	2
Layman, Carl Matthews	3.67	18	1	4
Rose, James Dee	3.67	18	1	4
Lindsay, Dorothy H.	3.67	15	2	1
Cochran, Linda Sue R.	3.65	17	2	2
Cordill, Garry Wolcott	3.65	17	1	1
Davis, Donna Dae	3.65	17	2	4
Thomas, Nancy Jane	3.65	17	3	4
Crosby, Iris Woodbury	3.63	16	2	4
Hurst, Joni Marie	3.63	16	2	1
Ivy, Charles Wallace	3.63	16	4	4
Keele, Edla Humphrey	3.63	16	2	4
Magnani Robert Franklin	3.63	16	4	3
Massa, Judith W.	3.63	16	2	3
Oliver, William David	3.63	16	7	9
Robinson, Walter S. III	3.63	16	2	1
Smolens, Trudi	3.63	16	2	2
Gregory, Stephen Douglas	3.60	20	5	4
Rodrigues, Meredith K.	3.60	20	3	4
Adkisson, Charles Ralph	3.60	15	1	4
Colton, Murray Fred	3.60	15	1	4
Harris, Eleanor Loreen K.	3.60	15	2	3
Harward, Mary Jeanne	3.50	15	2	1
Ponn, Douglas Roger	3.60	15	1	3
Emmart, Edith Rae C.	3.59	17	2	4
Whipple, Harold William	3.57	21	4	4
Runkle, Bernice M.	3.56	18	2	4
Barnum, Vernon Eugene	3.56	16	1	2
Croxton, Rheta Lyn	3.56	16	3	1
Digregorio, Melodye Dawn	3.56	16	2	2
Monda, Kathleen H.	3.56	16	2	1
Moreo, Patrick J.	3.56	16	1	2
Nield, Steven K.	3.56	16	1	3
Vasilko, Ursula	3.56	16	2	1
Daleske, John Stephen	3.53	17	5	4
Barnes, Andrew Imri	3.50	18	1	4
Beaver, Phillip Craig	3.50	18	1	3
Hutton, Peggy S.	3.50	18	1	3
Forst, Steven Dean	3.50	16	5	1
Gordon, Gerald Martin	3.50	16	5	2
Johns, Margaret Ann	3.50	16	4	2



Ice Skating Membership Doubles

Since its formation last semester, NSU's Ice Skating Club has more than doubled its membership, raising funds for its activities with two bake sales and a car wash.

The Ice Skating Club is advised by Miss Pat Dillingham, NSU ice skating instructor. She holds a gold medal in pairs, figure and dance skating. Miss Dillingham is present for all Sunday night meetings.

Officers are: John Lansford, president; Doug Jensen, vice president; and Margaret Johns, secretary-treasurer.

Membership is open to any skater or would-be skater. Benefits of joining include a trip to the ice rinks of Squaw Valley, which will be paid for by the club's treasury, and a 20 per cent discount on admission fees to the beautiful new Las Vegas Ice Palace.

All charter members will have their names placed on a bronze plaque to be hung in the student union. Dues are one dollar.

Psych Club Plans Narcotics Seminar

LSD, Marijuana, and other hallucinogenic drugs will be under discussion next Thursday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. at a drug seminar to be held in SS 103, conducted by Psychology Club and CSNS.

Discussion between LSD proponent Timothy Leary and Sidney Cohen, both of San Francisco, will be presented via video-tape, to students, faculty, and interested members of the community.

The film is 20 minutes long. It will be followed by a panel discussion. The panel will consist of local psychologists, including Dr. Irving Katz, chairman of the Psychology Department; a member of the Clark County Sheriff's Department Vice Squad, narcotics detail, psychology students who attended the recent drugs symposium in Los Angeles, at Cal State L. A. and other members yet to be announced.

The panel will be opened to a general question and answer session, wherein everyone may air their views.

New Honor Society Formed

Nevada Southern's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is sponsoring a new lower division honor society, Phi Lambda Alpha, available to freshmen and sophomore students.

The CSNS Executive Committee has developed guide-lines to permit initial action. To qualify, students need a g.p.a. of 3.2 or better for the first 15 semester hours of college work completed or an accumulative g.p.a. of 3.0 or better at the completion of the second, third or fourth semesters.

Phi Kappa Phi representatives hope that first and second year students selected as outstanding scholastically will organize themselves for the purpose of defining in greater detail Phi Lambda Alpha membership requirements.

They also hope that Phi Lambda Alpha can become an important factor in campus matters of academic achievement and a source of individual inspiration to scholastic excellence as upperclassmen.

Mrs. Scoble Folk Dances at NSU

The first folk dancing class conducted at NSU is instructed by Mrs. Nancy Scoble.

Mrs. Scoble initiated this as an "international" folk dancing class including European dances as well as American ones. She hopes that this course will help toward building the dance program here to the point where majors and minors may be offered in this field of study.

The class now has 30 participants, which is generally considered small for this type of activity.

Alpha Xi Begins Rush February 12; 30 Girls Attend Gallery Keynote Program

Alpha Xi Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, National Professional Sorority in Business, held its Rush Week beginning Monday, Feb. 12 with a Spring Tea. Approximately 30 girls attended the keynote program, which was held in the Art Gallery.

A Valentine's party was held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Miss JoAnn James, one of the active members.

That Friday Phi Gamma Nu accepted its first pledges in a ceremony held on the sixth floor lounge of Tonopah Hall.

The pledges are: Milles. Colleen Bell, Janet Crews, Mila Casuga, LoRena Hiatt, Dee Salerno, Sandy Swegle, Dolores Axberg, Sandra Curtis, Savannah Brown, and Virginia Winn.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Bernie Lenz of the Lenz Modeling Agency spoke to the women. Her topic was "Proper Business Attire." She provided posture and grooming hints.

The week's activities were climaxed Saturday night when the local chapter celebrated their National Founder's Day by hosting a banquet at the

Swanky Club. Members of the business faculty, representatives from Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Nu's members, pledges and guests heard Mrs. Wilma Buck speak on "How to Find the Right Job." Mrs. Buck is an officer of First National Bank. Following the banquet, a party was held at the home of an Alpha Kappa Psi member.

Members of Phi Gamma Nu are looking forward to a spring semester filled with professional and social activities, and the initiation of their first pledges in May.

REBELS vs. Aggies, Tonight!

Rebels Play UC Davis In NCAA Tourney

By DOMINIC CLARK

The NSU Rebels, who closed out a tremendously successful season, 20-6, Monday, will play the Univ. of Cal., Davis in the opening round of the NCAA Small College regional tournament, it was announced recently by Hub Drakulich, Nevada Southern's athletic director.

The pairings for the playoff were made last Sunday. The Rebels meet the Quintet from Davis, California in San Diego tonight at 7 p.m. in the opening round of the Western Regionals.

San Diego State takes on the University of California, Irvine, in the late game. The two winners on Friday will battle in the late game Saturday while the losers will tangle at 7 p.m.

The Rebels, who won their last game Monday against Hiram Scott 95-87, whipped the Aggies 100-83 before losing in the finals to San Diego State, 88-71, in last year's tourney.

The winner of the Regional tournament, to be played at Peterson Gymnasium on the SD State campus, will travel to Evansville, Ind., next week for the National finals.

The Cal Aggies, who finished 18-9 on the year, were first announced as opponents for SD State while NSU was slated to meet Southern Colorado College.

However, the NCAA made the switch which sent Southern Colorado to the midwest; which allowed UC, Irvine, the NCAA regional berth.

Cliff Findlay, who is ineligible for any post season games this year, had his biggest night of the year against Hiram Scott, last Monday. In the first half it was his shooting, rebounding, and ballhawking that kept the Rebels in the game during the otherwise cold first period for the Rebs, down 47-40 at that point. John Trapp, who sat out most of the first half with three fouls, put in eight, and Elbert Miller added five during that frigid initial period.

During the halftime intermission, the three graduating Rebel Seniors Ed Terwilliger, Elbert Miller, and Jerry Chandler, were honored by NSU.

"Twig," a three year member of the varsity team, was awarded a plaque by CSNS President Mike Clark for his service to the university. "Top Cat," who has rewritten NSU records time and again (he has scored 1,605 points so far, in his two seasons here) next received his award. Last, but certainly not least, to accept his award, was the Rebel playmaker for two seasons and this year's captain, "Jumpin' Jerry."

In the Scott game, Findlay was high with 26, followed by Miller's 23 (18 in the second half), Trapp's 21 (13 in the second period), Curtis Watson's 14, and Chandler's 9.

With Monday's victory, the tourney-bound Rebels, have now won their 20th season victory for the fourth time in history. NSU has gone over the 20-win mark, now in 1962-63, 1964-65, 1966-67, and this year.

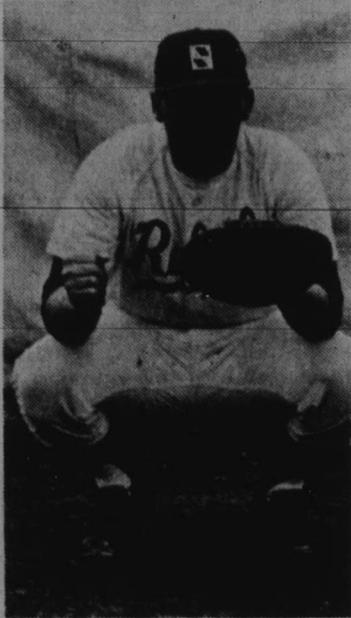
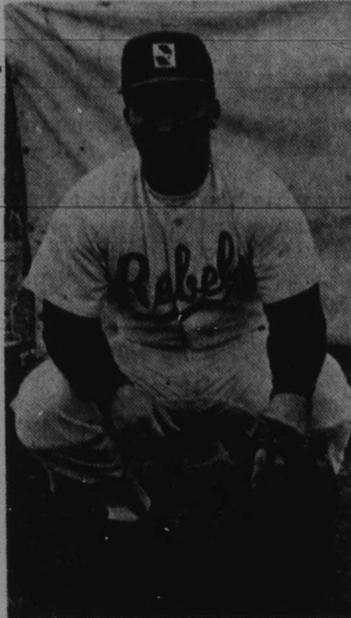
The Rebs regional games will be broadcast over KORK Radio (920 k.c.).

NSU Tenth In Final Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final United Press International small college basketball ratings for the 1967-68 season with first place votes and season records in parenthesis:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Long Island U. (26) (21-1)	331
2. Kentucky Wesleyan (7) (23-3)	321
3. Illinois State (23-2)	253
4. Pan American (20-5)	156
5. Southwest Missouri St. (18-5)	152
6. Evansville (18-7)	116
7. McNeese State (21-3)	114
8. Southwestern Louisiana (19-5)	110
9. Indiana State (19-7)	70
10. NEVADA SOUTHERN (20-6)	54

Meet the REBELS



(Ed.'s note — These are the fourth in a series of articles introduced during the 1968 Rebel Baseball team)

JERRY LUND

Height: 6'1"

Age: 23 Weight: 205

"Polar Bear" Jerry is a returning catcher from last year's diamondmen as he hit an outstanding .385. He graduated from Western High here in Las Vegas where he was "Mr. Everything", earning nine varsity letters in three years.

A Senior, Jerry was voted into the Helm's "Athletic Hall of Fame" for being Nevada's athlete of the year in 1963. He went to Arizona State in 1964 and played on the Sun Devil's frosh team before transferring to NSU. Single, Jerry plans to coach HS Baseball when he graduates in June.

BILLY ANTHONY

Age: 19 Height: 5'9"

Weight: 205

Another graduate from a Las Vegas area HS, "the Bull," was selected an All-conference catcher at Rancho HS three straight years. In addition to that he was voted on to the All-State Baseball team his sophomore year.

In HS, Billy also lettered in Varsity Football on three occasions. He graduated from Rancho in 1967 and entered Nevada Southern as a freshman last fall.

Billy saw his first action as a Rebel on March 3. He started off in a big way, throwing out three runners who were trying to steal a base.



BOXED IN — Rebel forward Don Lyons drives through three Hiram Scott players for a lay-in, in Monday's game. Defending for the Scotts are (l. to r.) Bill Stewart (21), John Robish (24), and Isiah King (32).

Baseballers Drop Pair

In action played last Saturday, the Rebels lost both games of a double-header to Mesa College of Arizona by scores of 3-0 and 5-0. The Rebels have now lost three games and have yet to win.

In the first game, both the Rebels and the Hokams collected four hits. However, one of the Hokams hits was a home-run in the fourth inning by Jack Collinge, and then they capitalized for two more runs in the fifth inning. Rebel pitcher, Ralph Garcia, pitched five innings and gave up only two hits, but three runs. Two of the runs were earned and one was unearned.

Russ Farrell took over the pitching chores in the sixth inning as Ralph Garcia, who received the loss, was removed for a pinch hitter. Farrell gave up two hits and no runs in his two innings work.

Rebel pitching has been creditable while the fielding and hitting has not been up to its potential. This seems to be the problem for the Rebels so far.

In the second game, John Robinson of Mesa, blanked the Rebels 5-0, and in doing so he pitched a no-hitter. In his no-hitter, Robinson allowed one NSU runner to reach third base, and three to second as he faced 22 batters in the seven inning game. He struck out six and walked only one.

Ron Stock started the second game for the Rebels and pitched 4 1/3 innings. He gave up seven

hits and five runs — four unearned. John Lundquist relieved Stock, who received the loss, in the fifth inning with two out and he finished the remaining 2 1/3 innings giving up only one hit and no runs.

The Rebels travel to Phoenix this Friday for three games with Grand Canyon College. They will play one Friday and a double-header Saturday.

NSU also played the College of Southern Utah last Tuesday, but the results of the games were not available at press time.

Miller, Trapp Will Tryout For Olympics

Elbert Miller and John Trapp received yet another honor to add to their already mountainous heap of awards as they both accepted invitations to try out for the team which will represent the NCAA at the Olympic trials.

Elbert, second team All-America last year, and John, a transfer from Pasadena City College, will go to Indianapolis March 29-30 for the tryouts.

This is the first time any NSU player has been invited to the tryouts.

The Olympic Trials are the first week in April in Albuquerque, N. M.

Miller made his last appearance before Las Vegas fans last Monday when the Rebels played Hiram Scott of Nebraska. Trapp is only a sophomore.

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