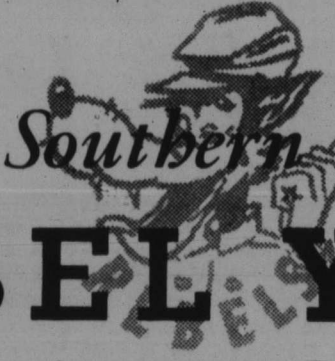


# Rebels Fumble National Play (see p. 5)

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## The Nevada Southern University REBEL YELL



Vol. 13, No. 18

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

March 15, 1968

## Moyer Sees 'Signs of Progress'

By VICKIE JOLLEY

Less than a month ago Dr. Donald C. Moyer's title was changed from Chancellor to President. Since then, there has been stepped activity in faculty-administration disputes, in student-administration conflicts, and in the movement towards autonomy.

In an exclusive interview with the REBEL YELL this week President Moyer said he saw "some signs of progress for NSU."

Asked if he considered his new title a promotion, the new President explained, "We aren't sure yet what the title means. If the Board really meant to give us more autonomy by changing the titles, then I'm pleased."

Dr. Moyer defined autonomy as "the power to serve Southern Nevada in the way it needs to be served," and said that this was how he had judged the University's progress.

Pointing with pride to the proposed Fine Arts Center, the President said, the University is "over the hump" in obtaining contributions for the complex, and, if things continue as they have been, the Center will be ready for occupancy in

1970.

The roster of benefactors, President Moyer said, now includes 30 Grand Founders who each have contributed \$10,000 and another 50 Founders who have each contributed \$1,000.



PRESIDENT DONALD MOYER

The contributors will be recognized at a banquet to be held about 30 days from now.

Calling STRUD "a thrust forward in the right direction," President Moyer commented, "I think we'll get a lot of mileage from the movement. My personal approach must be working within the system, but

I believe STRUD can help us in educating the legislators as to NSU's needs."

And, he explained, those needs are great. "Next year will be one of the hardest the University has faced."

"More students than ever are expected, and since we couldn't get our bid for additional funds put on the Legislative agenda, we are going to have to turn many of them away."

Present students will have priority, he said, but first semester freshmen and transfer applicants will feel the brunt of the shortage.

More optimistically, Dr. Moyer commented, "the ball game isn't over yet" in the battle for Nevada's medical school.

The Nevada assembly has told the University system to stop planning for a medical school on either campus, but the State Senate continues to offer encouragement, and the Regents haven't stopped their plans.

It seems at this point that if a medical school is built, its location will be the Reno campus.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Crawford Ends Deanship, Returns To Classroom

By VICKIE JOLLEY

Dr. Jerry Crawford will be cleaning out the assortment of papers that have crossed his desk during three years as Dean of Faculty come June 30.

### Play Tryouts Set

Auditions for NSU's Student Creative Theatre will be held Sunday, March 17, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre (Grant Hall 125).

CASTING will be for six 20-minute scenes to be presented by the Student Theatre April 19. Previous acting experience is not required to try-out for the roles.

The best of the six plays will be presented in total, possibly with a different cast than for the April 19 presentation.

The selections for the upcoming production are taken from *Playboy of the Western World* by Synge, *Baal* by Brecht, *Devil's Disciple* by Shaw, *Orpheus Descending* by Tennessee Williams, *Jerry Luvs Julie*, a new play by Benjamin Carter, and *The Maids* by Jean Genet.

That's the day that, in accordance with a recent Board of Regents' decision, the Dean's Office will be closed down. The duties of Dean of Faculty will be assumed by the new Vice President of Academic Affairs, who will also perform additional administrative functions.

Dr. Crawford has chosen not to be an applicant for the new position.

Rather, he will become Chairman of the Speech and Drama Department where he will assist Dr. Paul Harris.

Dr. Harris is now Director of the School of Fine Arts. On June 30 he will become a full-time Dean, devoting almost all of his time to administrative functions and teaching only one class a year.

When Dr. Crawford announced his decision not to seek the position as Vice President of Academic Affairs last Tuesday, President Donald C. Moyer appointed a special-faculty committee to begin a nation-wide search for someone to fill the position.

Dean Crawford termed the decision "a very important personal choice," and explained

it stemmed from three factors.

"Of first importance," he said, "teaching is my chosen profession, and I'm anxious to get back to it after three years as Dean."

He continued, "I have three degrees invested in Speech and Drama, and I'll get out of touch with my academic discipline if I continue on as Dean for many more years."



DEAN JERRY CRAWFORD

Dr. Crawford described the duties of Vice President as "beyond his range and goals."

## Attempt To Recall R-Y Editor Fails In Senate

The Nevada Southern University REBEL YELL remains free from Senate censorship today as a recent attempt to recall the editor of the weekly newspaper publication failed.

At the CSNS Senate's March 6 meeting, a resolution by sophomore Senator Craig Pyles to recall Miss Vickie Jolley from her presidential-appointed position as editor of the R-Y on the basis of "misuse of publication funds" was defeated in a secret ballot after a lengthy discussion.

The cause of the attempted-recall, as presented by Dick Fontaine, R-Y Business Manager, involved alleged mismanagement by the editor of funds allotted for the REBEL YELL in a CSNS-approved budget.

Also considered in informal discussion periods were considerations of general editorial policy, although it was established by Senate President Chuck Crawford that this was not to affect voting on the recall proposal.

The basis for formal discussion about the recall was that of alleged excessive overtime charges by the R-Y printer, Bonanza Printers, Fontaine maintaining that the missing of deadlines, and consequent changing of publication dates by Miss Jolley, were the cause for such charges.

Miss Jolley explained various reasons for the necessity of post-

poning deadlines, including a special R-Y issue to accommodate visiting high school seniors on NSU's Senior Day.

In her main defense, the editor referred to Mr. Reuben Neuman, accounting professor and CSNS Business Manager, whom she alleged had told her that, in his opinion, "it is the legitimate right of a committee head to readjust expenditures within his budget, after the budget has been passed, as long as the total costs aren't excessive of the budget."

Miss Jolley said this is what she had done, and explained the practice was not uncommon. She cited the Special Events Committee budget where, she said, funds had been diverted from the Fremont Days program once scheduled for this semester to the University Days program held last semester.

Other charges brought against Miss Jolley by Fontaine included a loss of advertising revenue due to re-scheduling of newspaper publication dates, and "overset" stories (stories submitted to the printer, yet never published, resulting in an excess charge to the R-Y.)

Miss Jolley then explained that much of the overset material is in reserve for later issues of the REBEL YELL, calling it "timeless, feature-type material which can be used in any edition."

## Regent Blasts English A Fee

A University of Nevada Regent, Albert Seeliger, recently criticized the remedial reading course, "English A," on both Reno and Las Vegas campuses, as a source of constant irritation among students.

According to Seeliger, students deficient in English must take the course at an extra cost of \$54 and no credit is received.

Mr. Seeliger explained that students deficient in math don't have to pay any extra amount to make up their deficiency so neither should under-prepared English students, as dictated by present policy on both campuses.

President Donald C. Moyer has commented numerous times that he would like to see the program eliminated or changed in some way.

Seeliger concluded by saying that an *ad hoc* English committee has been chosen to study the problem and possibly come up with a solution.

## BULLETINS

### ISSUES AND ANSWERS

A complement of Southern Nevada Legislators will be on campus March 21 at 7:30 p.m. for a special "Issues and Answers" seminar to be held in Social Science Hall 103. Collective bargaining for university professors, STRUD, and university name change will be among the topics discussed by Senators B. Mahlon Brown and Chic Hecht, and Assemblymen Mel Close, Jr., Flora Dungan, Woodrow Wilson, and Hal Smith. Students, faculty, and administration are invited.

### UNION ELECTIONS

Student-Union Board elections will be held March 18 and 19, with 15 candidates vying for the five seats — Miss Pennie Bailey, Miss Conni Bonaffini, John Clark, Tony 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.

## Senate Defeats Recall

*Editor Still an Editor*

The CSNS Senate should be congratulated.

Last week they considered a proposal for the recall of the REBEL YELL editor—a proposal, which, if passed, could have damaged the reputation, career, and morale of a student who has devoted countless hours to the service of Nevada Southern.

But the possible effects of that recall proposal were far more profound than the impact it might have had on a single individual. If carried, that proposal would have made a mockery of the office of editor on this campus, and it would have threatened the sanctity of the free press at NSU.

From the beginning, the Senate seemed aware of the delicacy of the recall proposal. Insight into its long-range effects was, according to the sophomore representative Craig Pyes, what prompted him to base his case on alleged mismanagement of funds by the editor.

However, as Pyes suggested in making the motion for recall, more than finances were to be considered during the course of that evening. Indeed, despite efforts of Senate President Chuck Crawford to confine debate to that topic, when the Senate broke into a lengthy period of informal discussion before voting, funds proved to be no more than a flimsy excuse upon which to base the editor's recall—desired primarily for other reasons.

Judging from the length and intensity of their questioning, the Senate was far more interested in Miss Jolley's editorial policy than in overtime charges (which in fact amounted to 25 hours and 12 minutes for the production of 17 issues of the REBEL YELL—\$184 from a budget of \$9,400—less than the cost of a single four-page issue—and not a new expenditure among NSU publications).

Indeed, it was the very freedom of the press which the Senator said he sought to protect that he brought under scrutiny. Freedom of the press is the right to publish what one chooses without fearing legal interference. If, when in print, that which is published proves to be untrue or unnecessarily personally damaging, legal recourse may then be possible.

But freedom of the press is *more than the right to publish*, without external interference. Just as freedom of worship entitles the individual not to worship at all if he so chooses, freedom of the press allows an editor to refuse to copy at his discretion.

It seems that this latter principle was not understood by certain members of the Senate and lobbyists who had had their own news stories and editorials, which they submitted, either altered or rejected.

While it is the policy of the REBEL YELL, as announced in the first issue of the Fall, to print all letters received from the student body (of 200 words or less) with no more than mechanical editing, the editor has also consistently held that copy which is presented as official news or opinion of and in the REBEL YELL should remain subject to her editing.

Webster's Third International (1961) defines an editor as "one who corrects or arranges the contents and style of the literary . . . work of others for publication or presentation; one who alters or revises another's work to make it conform to some standard or serve a particular purpose; one who directs or supervises the expressive policies or the preparation of a publication."

According to Howard B. Taylor and Jacob Scher, authors of *Copy Reading and News Editing*.

"He edits copy. He watches for factual errors and corrects them. Responsibility for everything in the story is his. He guards against contradictions and edits the story to eliminate them. He corrects errors in punctuation, grammar, spelling, figures, names and addresses. He makes the story conform to the paper's style. He condenses the story making one word do the work of five, making one sentence express the facts contained in a paragraph. He trims the story to the space ordered. He guards against libel, double meaning, and bad taste."

"Writers are of all degrees of professional maturity," a journalism textbook states. "Some are merely young. Others persist in carelessness, emotionalism, faulty perspective, stupid exaggeration, or plain faking until discovery eliminates them from the profession."

The proponents of the recall proposal, however, seemed to view the editor of the campus newspaper as a mere figurehead who should collect copy, compile it, and disseminate verbatim any and all stories which come into his hands.

They were in effect, asking the editor to accept the responsibility for a publication over which he has no control. They were threatening the students of this University with a random barrage of unascertained "news" which would have precluded placing any real credence in the student newspaper.

Without an editor empowered to insure its accuracy, in the tension and rush of producing a weekly newspaper, the REBEL YELL might well have become more of a threat to an informed student populous than having no campus newspaper at all could ever be. It might have become the sponsor of dangerous rumors and the advocate of unrealistic or unjust ideas.

But, the Senate should be congratulated, for in defeating the recall propositions, they preserved the office of editor as one to be sought after, as a tribute to the holder's sense of judgment, and as a responsibility worthy of the effort involved.

The Senate should be congratulated, for in defeating the recall proposition they affirmed freedom of the press, a principle which is fundamental to American life and free society.

Congratulations, Senate!

## Letters to the Editor

## Art Students Cited

Editor  
REBEL YELL

Dear Editor:

It may interest you to know that two Chickasaw Indians, who have already brought honor to Las Vegas for their outstanding work as artists, have again been cited for their accomplishments.

I refer to Howell Sonny Orr, a graduate student, who is currently attending night classes in Print Making at NSU, and also Mrs. Adele Collins, who had studied oil painting under Peter Meyer.

These two local members of Tribal Artists Mutual Benefit Association are represented by works in the current art exhibition at Scottsdale, Arizona.

In the seventh annual Scottsdale National Indian Arts Exhibition, Mrs. Collins won honorable mention for her oil painting, "Exodus . . . 1837".

The painting depicts the deplorable "Trail of Tears". This is the historic episode, when, under the cruel edict of Andrew Jackson to "subdue them and move them out", the five agricultural Indian tribes of Georgia and other southern states, were deprived of their lands, and forcibly marched off to Oklahoma Territory. "Exodus . . . 1937" produces an emotional impact.

In the Polymer Painting classification, Howell Orr won first award with his entry, "Boogy Dance". He also won honorable mention in sculpture, for a figure he personally cast in bronze.

Mrs. Collins has been active socially in Las Vegas for 21 years. She is skilled in various media, and displays remarkable talent in showing how her people work, play and live.

Howell Orr, art instructor at Clark High School is creative in various decorative forms. Besides sculpture and paintings, he has created many notable batiks on various textiles, and is skilled as a muralist and a fresco artist.

The Scottsdale National Indian Arts Exhibition ended March 10.

Sincerely,

JAY FLORIAN MITCHELL

Control Necessary  
To Retain Books

Dear Editor:

The Nevada Southern University Senate library Committee wishes to respond to an item of one of your columnists in regard to exit control at the library. The library committee composed of faculty members from each school and CSNS student representatives has discussed library privileges for students and faculty. It is the committee members' feeling that all precautions must be taken to protect materials which are university property for the scholar at the university who wishes to use those items for his research. When a faculty member or student becomes a part of the university, he assumes the responsibilities that go along with the privileges which he enjoys while he is a member of that community. One of those privileges that he has while he is here is the use of the research facilities of the library. His responsibility is to see that his use does not deny to

(Continued on Page 4)

## The Rebel Yell Staff

Editor ..... Vickie Jolley  
Campus Editor ..... Jeni Pryor  
Sports Editor ..... Dominic Clark  
Business Manager ..... Dick Fontaine  
Circulation Manager .....  
..... Sandra Whitmoyer  
Staff and Contributors .... Hank Apfel,  
Chuck Crawford, Shannon Fitzgerald, Randy Frew, Sid Goldstein, Rich Gonzales, Rita Maddad, Bobbie Johnson, Dave John-Julie Jones, David Katzman, Bob Leavitt, Pamela Phillips, Ronnie Rash, Rod Rose, Dan Stegemann, Valerie Stewart, Steve Toy, Douglas Willstead.

Bonanza Printers



We get letters.

It seems our now-so-called "library controversy" has sparked a few letters around campus . . . and we appreciate the attention and comments greatly . . . and, seriously, treat them all with sincere respect. However, none have changed our basic stand . . . in fact, they've merely reinforced it further.

We repeat, the checking of personal belongings upon exit from the library is wrong, not to mention unconstitutional, degrading, and ridiculous. With that in mind, we reply to our correspondence. . . .

Mr. Wells of Science-Math implies that we use Berkeley as a model in our discussions of NSU's library—that we advocate free access to the library, a system whereby one just walks up to a shelf, takes a book, uses it until finished, and returns it. We advocate no such thing, Mr. Wells. We merely advocate the cease of personal briefcase-checking upon exit from our library. (Although, the free access to the library-system might not cause us to lose any more books than we're told are being lost now; but that's another argument).

(Continued on Page 3)

## Union Facts Confused

By RANDY FREW

It seems that every time a student turns around on this campus, he receives a different version of the story on the Campus Student Union, and they all seem to come from the same person—namely Paul Schofield.

Granted, students and CSNS officials are not the most glamorous people, and granted, also, they are not nearly as important as newspaper people. However, despite all these exceptions, because it is the student body of this University who will be paying for the new union building, we feel they should be given some HONEST AND STRAIGHT FORWARD answers—or at least answers.

In a recent news story published in the *Las Vegas Sun*, Schofield was quoted as say about the Union "It's a complex matter to explain the budget in terms students can understand, and much of this communication problem comes from misunderstanding and misinformation."

The point is, "Dad" Schofield, most students are mature adults who understand the Union situation perfectly well. However, there was a GREAT lack of mature communication to the students on the part of certain administrators. An example of this was your visit to the CSNS Senate two weeks ago. As a matter of fact, it was not even a matter of mature communication, for there was a rather limited exchange—mostly coming from the student side.

The *Sun* article contained numerous other statements from Schofield, which, after examination, showed they were exact contradictions of the statements he made at the Senate meeting.

Concerning the \$27 fee which students will begin paying next fall to retire the bond on the Union, Schofield told the *Sun* "That money goes to pay off building expenses only, not for equipment or operating funds as has been rumored by the students . . . We won't use student fees, which are contracted to pay off the building debt."

In the first part of that statement, Schofield says the fee will be used only to retire the bond, and stories that have been circulated that the money would be used for anything else are mere "student rumors."

What is ironic is that the idea that the funds *would* be used for anything else but the bond was unknown to students until communicated by Schofield as having been a suggestion from President Donald C. Moyer. A record—this is the second time he has passed the buck; first to the President, and now to the students.

What does all of this nothingness mean? To begin with students of this campus are getting awfully tired of administrative double-talk about a building which they will be mostly paying for.

They not only SHOULD, but have the right to, run and set policy for the Student Union. To say that the administration wants the students to take the responsibility of conducting the affairs of the Union is one thing, but when these same administrators, faculty members or whatever they want to be called, repeatedly step on the students in the name of "doing what is best for them," then students MUST . . . !

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# Happenings . . .

By BOBBIE JOHNSEN

## Kappa Sigma Elects New Officers

The new officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity are Chuck Kenerson, Grand Master; John Kammeyer, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Keith Grover, Grand Procurator; Mike Stewart, Grand Scribe; Bruck Boles, Grand Treasurer; Louis Hilligas and John Ponter, Guards; and Ed Ringold and Larry Greswick, Pledge Trainers.

Pledge Class officers are Steve DeVries, president; Russ Peterson, Vice President; Steve Nelson, Secretary; Mark Euffa, Treasurer.

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## Phi Gamma Nu Pledges Hold Elections

Friday night, Feb. 23, the Pledges of Phi Gamma Nu Sorority held their first training class under the direction of Miss Martha MacCameron, second vice president of the active chapter.

The pledges elected officers. They are Sandy Swegle, president; Lo Rena Hiatt, vice president; Mila Casuga, secretary; and Dee Salerno, treasurer.

\*\*\*\*\*

## XEX To Help with Indian Village Project

Members of the Chi Sigma Chi Fraternity will meet Sunday, March 17 at the Indian Village, located north of town, for the purpose of helping in whatever way they can to repair and clean-up the area.

At their regular meeting that evening, guest speaker will be State Assemblyman, Flora Dungan.

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## Cinema X Presents Film

'Vampyr' by Carl Dreyer will be the next Cinema X presentation, March 20. It will take place at 8:30 p.m. in SS 103. Admission is \$1.00.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Frats Clash in Commando Basketball Tonight

Tonight is the Commando Basketball game between Kappa Sigma and ATO pledges. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased from any member of either fraternity. The game starts at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

The recent intra-mural badminton tournament was won by ATO senior MIKE RIEGLER. Finalists were Jerry Cole, Ron Barta, and Riegler.

Plans are now underway for the largest kegger in NSU history — a minimum of ten kegs. Tentative date is two weeks from tomorrow, March 30.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Phi Mu Elects Spring Officers

Vicki Wilson takes over the gavel this week as Phi Mu's new president, assisted by vice-president Colleen Bell. Recording secretary is Cathy Crockett, corresponding secretary is Candy Schumacker and Treasurer is Pam Craft.

Other officers are Kitty Favreau, historian and membership chairman; Kathy Brookline, standard chairman; Dolly Corey, chaplain; and Nancy Schroeder, registrar and doorkeeper.

Pam Phillips, reporter and songleader; Donna Moore, social chairman; Mimi Cornett, public relations and social service; Marlene Froyd, ritualistic chairman; and Christie Thoman, assistant treasurer and chapter development.

Recent activities of Phi Mu include an exchange with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, last Saturday night.

Last Monday, March 4, the Phi Mu's celebrated the 116 anniversary of their Founder's Day, by wearing pink carnations on white dresses and holding a formal ceremony.

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## Intercollegiate Knights Honor Three

Red Eagle Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights National Honorary Service Fraternity, recently announced it had accepted three honorary members.

The selection of honorary members is based upon service to the University in one's specific area of endeavor. Those nominated and elected for this honor were Elburt Miller and Jerry Chandler for their outstanding contributions to the basketball program and Mr. Jan Vantuyl for his outstanding efforts in establishing a gymnastics program at the University.

In addition to the selection of the three honorary members, the Chapter also announced the creation of an annual scholarship to be awarded to an athlete of NSU in the area of basketball. The amount of the scholarship is \$150.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Attention All On-Campus Organizations

Please have your president or publicity chairman contact Bobbie Johnsen to have items and news stories included in HAPPENINGS. All copy must be submitted by Wednesday of the week prior to publication. Phone 384-7509.

## Six Attend YMCA Convention

A seminar entitled "Bridging the Generation Gap," highlighted the YMCA convention held in San Francisco last weekend.

NSU's six delegates: Bill Terry, Jerry Bianco, Miss Pam Phillips, Miss Mimi Kissner, Barry Clark, and Dr. Irving Katz, all participated in the breakfast program held at the Fairmont Hotel.

About 250 men, executives of the West Coast YMCA organization, joined in the group discussions, designed to bring about better relations between adults and youth. Current views and trends which have bearing on the current lack of communication between adults and youth were discussed.

A skit entitled "Help Keep

America Beautiful" was presented by a performing troupe called The Golden West Company. It depicted many of the paradoxes which young people are subjected to, typically such things as boys barely old enough to shave going to war and killing people, and people steeped in racial prejudice becoming slushily over-friendly to the first Negroes they come in contact with.

A film demonstrating freedom of expression in art was shown, as was a slide presentation of modernistic ideas.

An address by the South African controversial figure Bishop Crowther was the final feature of what the returning delegates describe as "a most enlightening weekend."

# Union May Fall Behind Schedule

According to University officials, the campus "student" union may not be open on its formerly announced date, Paul Schofield, student activities director said last week.

Mr. Schofield was quoted as saying that the student union should be ready for occupancy by the first of July, but the building contractors may run into some problems and this may delay the opening date.

According to the original contract, workmen have until October 1 to finish the building. After that date, fines may be levied for overtime until the building's completion.

Recently, some controversy

has erupted between student government officials and university administrators concerning policies of administering the union.

Schofield was quoted in a *Las Vegas Sun* interview as saying, "it's a complex matter to explain the budget in terms students understand and much of this communication problem comes from misunderstanding and misinformation."

Mr. Schofield, who is student activities director, further said in the news interview that, "students question us on who'll set the policy for the union operation and I feel the administration is trying to make it clear

to them that they'll decide what to do inside."

Students vying for offices on the student union board, have expressed concern during interviews with the *Rebel Yell* about the rumored possibility of university officials moving their offices into the student union.

According to one CSNS official, it's the student body's contention that the union is built from funds paid for by the students themselves, and the union board should determine the vacancy allocation within the yet-to-be completed building.

University officials contend that there is no usurpation of union board power in future decisions on allocation of space.

Administration officials stated that the Student Services branch of the university should be located in the student union building.

## The Toy Box . . . Cont. from p. 2

Mr. Wells then says that negative cooperation in the opening of parcels and briefcases upon leaving of the library will result in a closed-stack system, whereby students are not permitted to roam the stacks, but must request, "inconveniently," books they wish by number from the librarian.

Is that a threat? And since when are Nevada Southern University students known to substitute "convenience" for what they know is wrong? Sure, open stacks may be more "convenient," but if a closed stack system is necessary to stop library thievery, that's what we need to do. For that would be morally and legally right . . . the present procedures are morally and legally wrong. Students go to college to learn . . . and are being taught to substitute "convenience" for what is wrong, Mr. Wells?

Please remember, as we repeat, we do not advocate thievery in the library . . . and do advocate anything that will PROPERLY stop it. But we also advocate the cease of personal briefcase checking upon exit from our library.

It seems strange that Mr. Wells has hit upon none of our basic arguments that the present system is wrong and, possibly, discriminatory. Yet we still thank him very much for his efforts and new lights upon the subject.

Our next letter comes from the NSU Faculty Senate Library Committee, composed, we are told, of faculty members from each school and CSNS student representatives (See this week's Letters to the Editor.) We quote: "It is the committee members' feeling that all precautions must be taken to protect materials which are university property for the scholar at the university who wishes to use those items for his research." We wholeheartedly agree. But protection is one thing — in Russia protection is carried to the point of a dictatorship. "Protection" cannot be used as a blind excuse for doing practically anything.

The letter also informs us of something we never knew before — that "the charging out of books is basically a convenience to the other members of the university community who may wish a particular item." Really? You mean the first purpose of a University library is NOT to serve the students of that University? Wait a minute . . .

We are also informed of what other universities do in similar situations . . . just what does that mean? Is Nevada Southern University a university in its own right or merely a complexity of worn ideas borrowed from elsewhere?

Finally, we are told that a private briefcase does not need to be inspected if one wishes it held for him until he leaves the library. How absurd. Why have a briefcase? And, besides, if we didn't, other briefcases would still be checked . . . and that's what we're against . . . remember? We're against the checking of personal belongings . . . we're not looking for a way to temporarily keep our briefcase from being searched.

You'll notice that the Senate's

letter has not touched on any of our basic arguments, either.

Aside from these negatives attitudes, we've been receiving a good deal of support, which proves that Nevada Southern University students will still not let what is "convenient" interfere with what is right. The CSNS Senate has passed a resolution, introduced by Craig Pyes, supporting our opinions completely. And numerous students have decided to take action by refusing to let their personal briefcases be checked . . . a move that is quite necessary, unfortunate as it may be. For, so unfortunately, it's a matter of history that action always ends up speaking louder than words . . . no matter how loudly one shouts.

By the way, we've been thinking about carrying a pocketbook instead of a briefcase . . . pocketbooks aren't checked upon exit from the library, are they?

Enough for this week. Our Box is full of we-know-we're-right-it-is this week.

Just one more thought — we're not trying to cause trouble. We're just trying to do what we honestly feel will be ultimately best for the school we respect.

And we merely advocate the cease of personal briefcase-checking upon exit from our library.

## Indians Need Aid

To help Nevada Indians, Jeff Stormson, of the Las Vegas Planning Committee, has sought the aid of NSU's newly formed Human Relations Commission.

"We have all the materials necessary for our Indian Project, but we need people to help," Miss Rita Croxton of the Human Relations Commission said.

"These Indians have less than sub-standard structures in which to live," Stormson explained.

Any interested persons or organizations that wish to help with this project can contact Miss Hearth of Lamplighters or the REBEL YELL, while anyone wishing to join the Human Relations Commission, which meets every first and third Thursday of each month, can contact Dr. Verdun Trione in NSU's Education Department or at 5332 Holmby.

## SPRING CHECK-UP TIME IS HERE

Everything from a fill-up . . .

. . . to a Tune-Up



UNIVERSITY PHILLIPS 66  
(Across From the University)

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## Harvey Wins 3rd in Extemp

Two teams represented Nevada Southern at speech meets this weekend.

In a meet at LaVerne College in Pomona, California, freshman Larry Trunkey and sophomore David Gutowski entered in Oratory, Extemporaneous speaking and Oral Interpretation.

In a meet held at Fort Collins, Colorado, freshmen Russel Harvey and Sid Goldstein served as a Debate team and also entered individually in Extemporaneous and Oratory. Harvey won a third place trophy in extemp.

Colorado State University has extended an invitation for NSU to return next year.

These activities were sponsored by the Nevada Southern Forensic Association. The NSU Association has two more tournaments. One scheduled for March 21-22 at Yosemite Park, California, the other April 20 at Cal State L. A.

According to Coach-advisor Mike Wallinger, "This squad is progressing all the time. NSU can be proud of its representation and look forward to even better results in the future."



RUSSELL HARVEY

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## 'Signs of Progress'

(Continued from Page 1)

However, President Moyer explained, this could be quickly changed "if Mr. Hughes decides to build a medical research center in Las Vegas."

The question is due to be discussed again in the 1969 Legislative session.

The future of a Nevada law school is even less decided. Reno has an advantage because it has received an endowment from the National College of Trial Judges.

But, on the other hand, since there are more people and a greater volume of business in the South, the opportunity here for field experience is greater.

President Moyer visualizes a Law Center on this campus which will include not only the law school but an expanded program of law enforcement.

Although on a growing campus, an active and satisfied faculty is a necessity, President Moyer stated it isn't his "prerogative" to recognize the American Federation of Teachers "with the view that the union should be allowed to enter into free collective bargaining."

Dr. Moyer said he was bound by the Attorney General's recent statement that the union is illegal, but added, "We try not to limit anyone's association in any kind of group."

The President expressed concern over students' "creating the impression that the community is unwelcome" in the new Campus Student Union.

"Although each student will contribute \$27 a semester towards the Union, the State of Nevada is contributing millions."

President Moyer stated that he felt the Office of Student Affairs should be re-located in the Union next year, adding, "I predict that an administration building will be built soon, and then, if the Dean's Office isn't doing a better job by being closer to the students, we can move it to the new building."

The Dean's Office would pay for its space, Dr. Moyer explained, and all of the furniture in the building will be purchased from a \$35,000 donation to the University.

## Library Needs Control

(Continued from Page 2)

others that which is their privilege.

The charging out of books is basically a convenience to the other members of the university community who may wish a particular item. The item can be held for the next patron; found that not all members of its population have a concern for their fellow members, they have had to place a check

points at exits to see that materials are properly accounted for. They also provide for the holding of material which a prospective patron does not wish examined. A private briefcase does not need to be inspected if one wishes it held for him until he leaves the library.

ROBERT O. BOORD  
for  
NSU Faculty Senate Library  
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# Clark's Corner

By DOMINIC CLARK  
Sports Editor

## IT HAPPENED AT THE REGIONALS . . .

The Cal Aggies Band and cheerleaders were a sight to behold. The 45 piece pep band from Davis put on an excellent pre-game, half-time, and postgame show on the court. They looked like organized confusion?!? The UCD Cheerleaders are a combination of Sadie Hawkins a la Can-Can set to the tune of a silent movie (they really moved).

Considering the 700,000 plus populus of the San Diego area, the attendance at the Regionals was quite a bit below par. Taking nothing away from the 2,834 screaming fans at the Championship game, let's face it — the average attendance at NSU home games is over 4,000 . . . maybe next year we'll host the regionals.

All three visiting teams, UCD, UCI, and NSU, stayed at the Seven Inn, in Hotel Circle, San Diego. The Management was good enough to separate the teams. Although NSU was on the floor beneath the UCD players, the Rebels only kept the Aggies awake until 4:00 A.M. after Saturday night's victory. We'll let you guess what went on in the Rebels rooms after they had just won their first trip to the Nationals.

Before the Championship game, Saturday night, the Rebels busied themselves in many different ways. They ALL started off with about six courses of breakfast. After breakfast, Don . . . turned down an offer to visit the SD Zoo, because he had to study ZOOlogy . . . John Trapp spent the afternoon with one eye on a basketball game on TV and the other on his uniform that he left hanging from the upstairs railing to dry . . . Elburt Miller did a little visiting of old friends (SD is his hometown) . . . Curtis Watson, Ed Terwilliger, Mark Larson, and Dave Webb (along with their driver, Tom Martin of the R-J) piled into a Carmen Ghia and prepared for the game by watching the thought-provoking movie "In Cold Blood" . . .

All four games of the Regional tournament were video taped for later showing on UHF Channel 39, covering all of California and parts of Oregon and Washington.

NSU had three players selected on the All-Tournament team. Elburt Miller, John Trapp, and Curtis Watson were all unanimous choices on the six-man squad, picked by the Sports-writers covering the games. It was the second straight year for Miller on the team and Watson was voted the Most Valuable Player in the tourney. Trapp probably had two of his best all around nights for NSU as he hit 50% of his field goals, pulled down 18 big rebounds, canned 16 points, and committed only two fouls, against Davis; and hauled in 12 rebounds, scored 19 points and fouled only three times, against Irvine.

In capturing the Pacific Regionals the Rebels are one of only eight teams competing for the National Championship in Evansville, Ind. The other Regional Champs and their areas are:

- PACIFIC—Nevada Southern 79, UC Irvine 74
- SOUTHWEST—Trinity, Tex. 87, Pan American 83
- MIDWEST—Evansville 79, Southern Mississippi 73
- GREAT LAKES—Indiana State 98, Illinois State 93
- NORTHEAST—American International 79, Buffalo State 64
- SOUTH CENTRAL—Kentucky Wesleyan 66, Union, Tenn. 56
- EAST—Cheney State 72, Wagner 57
- MID EAST—Ashland 61, Norfolk State 51

Local Rooters from the Business world numbered over 200 at the Regionals. They even had their own Cheerleader in the personage of one Paul Jones, from Pete Findlay Olds. After the game, Jones hoisted Elburt Miller on his back and displayed the happy Miller to the crowd. The local contingent consisted of Lawyers, Doctors and even two people from Buildings and grounds here at NSU.

Rebel fans were led by five of NSU's seven cheerleaders, Vicki Wilson, Marsha Goodwin, Connie Fortier, Marcia Nelson, and Tom Froistad. They were supported by over 50 NSU students who made the trip.

## BULLETIN

EVANSVILLE, IND.—The NSU Rebels lost to Indiana State 94-75 in the quarterfinals of the here Wednesday. Three time All-American Jerry Newsom led Indiana with 37 points and John Trapp was high for Nevada Southern with 25 tallies. At halftime the score was 44-47 Indiana. It was the first time in the young history of NSU that the Rebels advanced to the National Finals.

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