

NSU Faculty Comes and Goes

21 Resign Their Posts; 30 Teachers Join Staff

The resignations of 21 members of last year's faculty, which were made for a varied number of reasons, became effective last Friday. At presstime, 11 replacements had been made and 19 others had been hired to fill new positions.

Four of the departing faculty members are from the Department of Political Science. They are Charles A. Sheldon, Associate Professor of Political Science and Director of the School of Social Science; Yong H. Cho, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Department of Political Science; Phillip Plant, Assistant Professor of Political Science; and Taketsugu Tsurutani, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Robert Linzmeyer, Instructor in Psychology, will also be leaving the School of Social Science.

The School of Business Administration has lost four faculty members. They are Charles M.

Becker, Assistant Professor of Economics; Henry A. Bergolofsky, Associate Professor of Business Administration; Jerold Lyons, Instructor in Business Administration; and Walter W. Watkins, Lecturer in Accounting.

Also receiving four resignations is the School of Science and Mathematics. Harold Bowman, Lecturer in Mathematics; Douglas J. Haddad, Instructor in Physics; Irvin A. Christenson, Instructor in Mathematics; and Nelson N. Williams, Assistant Professor of Biology, are leaving there.

Three English teachers, Gennaro DiIorio, Instructor in English; Mrs. Hilda Jaffe, Assistant Professor of English; and Jon A. George, Instructor in English, have resigned from the School of Humanities.

Two departures are in the School of Education. Those leaving are Robert C. Comeau, Instructor in Physical Education, and Francis L. Rose, Associate Professor of Education.

Mrs. Olive Faisy, Director of X-ray Technology, and Mrs. June Constantino, Instructor in Nursing, are leaving the General and Technical Institute.

Mrs. N. Lynn Barber, Reference Librarian, has also resigned.

The new personnel will include the following replacements: Arthur Michael Goldberg, Lecturer in Mathematics, replacing Irvin A. Christenson; Manuel Velasquez Lazaro, Assistant Professor of Accounting, replacing Walter W. Watkins; Lloyd Charles Neitling, Lecturer in Mathematics, replacing Harold Bowman.

Cyril Pasterik, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, replacing Joel L. Friedman; Jerome Jay Vallen, Director, Hotel Administration Program, replacing Richard E. Strahlem; Herman Van Betten, Instructor in English, replacing Jon George.

Gertrude C. Cunningham, Instructor in Office Administration, a one-year replacement for Mrs. Beverly Funk; Jane Ann Reese, Assistant Professor of Biology, replacing Nelson N. Williams; Alfredo Villanueva, Associate Professor of Political Science, replacing Taketsugu Tsurutani.

Daniel Ray Larson, Instructor in English, replacing Gennaro DiIorio; and William C. F. Scoble, assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, replacing Robert C. Comeau.

Those filling new positions are: Robert George Anderl, Library, Head of Technical Services; George Albert Bussel, Lecturer in Hotel Administration; Mao Chao Chen, Associate Professor of Physics; Stanley C. Grenda, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

John C. Oliver, Director of Special Projects; Boyce Wilson Phillips, Lecturer in Hotel Administration; Joseph Ralph Roske, Professor of History and Director of School of Social Science; Richard Lee Titus, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Michael John Wallinger, Instructor in Speech; William Thomas White, Professor of Economics; Frederick Lawrence Hetter, Assistant Professor of Political Science;

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The Nevada Southern University REBEL YELL

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Anthrop Lecture Tomorrow Night

The fourth in a series of free lectures by Dr. Thomas McKern, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Kansas, will be presented tomorrow night in Social Science room 317.

Dr. McKern is a physical anthropologist who received his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley. Before joining the staff at the University of Kansas, he taught at San Francisco State College and at the University of Texas.

Tonight's lecture will be the second dealing with the medical and legal problems of anthropology. Dr. McKern will continue his explanation of skeletal identification.

Much of the text for the lecture will be based on personal experience. After World War II, Dr. McKern worked for the U.S. Army in Operation Glory, identifying the bodies of soldiers in European mass graves whose families wanted the remains re-buried in the United States. He worked on similar project for the U.S. National Museum after the Korean War.

Authorities frequently call Dr. McKern in to identify newly discovered skeletons. In such

cases he must determine age, sex and race, if possible.

Preceding lectures dealt with primitive medicine and surgery.

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Annuals at Luau Set for July 22

Yearbooks will be distributed at a barbecue and luau in the Social Science patio July 22. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m.

According to Joe Lendini, second vice president and Special Events coordinator, two bands have been secured for the occasion.

Summer school students will be admitted free upon presentation of their registration stubs. For all others the admission price is 50 cents, which includes hot dogs and soft drinks.

A tug of war between Las Vegas city officials and representatives of NSU organizations and independent students will kick off the evening's activities. A booby prize will be awarded to the winners.

Other events include a watermelon burst, an egg relay, gunny sack races and dancing.

The public is invited to attend.

Sen. Morse Tells NSU Audience U.N. Should Settle Vietnam War

By BEVERLY CARLINO

"Freedom cannot be won with bullets," expounded Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., in an attack against American policy in Vietnam, June 3, here at Nevada Southern. Lt. Gov. Ed Fike and NSU Chancellor Donald C. Moyer were among those in the audience.

Morse, a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, vehemently objected to a government by "secret diplomacy". He blamed the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for American involvement, stating that "the war will become worse before it gets better."

Even if we win we've lost, Morse said, because we can't get out after the surrender. The U.S. would have to maintain its armies in Vietnam to keep the people from "overthrowing any regime we set up in the South."

The untiring, grey-haired senator said his position has always been that the United States should turn the Vietnam conflict over to the United Nations and strive for a "multi-lateral table" composed of non-combatant nations.

The senator was interrupted by applause 18 times in the course of his two and a half hour speech. He contended that we cannot maintain an honorable character at the expense of American boys because "not all of Asia is worth their lives."

"We're a proud people," Morse said, "and we don't want to admit that we're outlaws, but the fact is that we have violated the 1954 Geneva Treaty and the United Nations Charter."

"My lips will never be sealed against a plea for peace through law," was Morse's parting shot at the 500 or more who crowded the gym.

Climaxing the senator's speech, a panel posed questions to the senator concerning Vietnam. Dr. Taketsugu Tsurutani, instructor of political science, Mr. Charles H. Sheldon, Chairman of the Social Science Department, Mr. Bill Vincent, editor of the Sunday supplement, The Nevadan, and Mr. Robert Brown, editor of the Tuscon Daily, in Arizona, made up the panel.

The forum was sponsored by the Clark County Inter-Denominational Committee of Religious Leaders under chairmanship of Mr. Phil Carlino, and in conjunction with CSNS.

Newly elected student body president Mike Clark was instrumental in planning the senator's visit to Southern Nevada and NSU.

Dean Jerry Crawford made the formal introductions of the senator and the panel.

Sen. Morse held a press conference that afternoon at Caesar's Palace, where he was staying during his visit. The senator was also hosted by the committee and CSNS at a reception on campus which was followed by a banquet at Caesar's Palace.

UNDERGRADS PAY ACTIVITY FEE

This summer session, for the first time, an activity fee was paid by undergraduate registrants at NSU.

The assessment of \$1.50 for students carrying three units or less and \$2.50 for all others was passed unanimously June 3, by the Board of Regents.

According to Mike Clark, student body president, the fee supports a program of summer activities which is also a first.

Among the expenditures to be financed by the assessment are two issues of the REBEL YELL, six free anthropology lectures, and a summer dance and barbecue during which the

yearbook will be distributed. A number of song and yell leaders will be sent to cheerleader camp at the University of Redlands.

The CSNS contribution to the financing of Sen. Wayne Morse's lecture, which occurred between sessions, was also drawn from the summer fund.

Chancellor Donald Moyer told the R-Y that he favored the fee because he believes there is more to a college education than just taking classes.

"The compulsion is on us to make year-round use of our plant," he commented, and

(Continued on Page 3)



Starting a column with a ridiculously absurd title such as this one doesn't necessarily narrow your field of concentration. It's the same old problem—what to think . . . what to do . . . and, unfortunately, what to write.

There's a lot you could write about, but just try it. If you ever plan on graduating, it's a good idea to leave the Chancellor and his associates alone. If you don't like sack lunches, you better not take off on the Dining Hall food. If you don't want to be found suddenly "locked out" of one of your favorite classes, don't bother the Registrar. And if you don't want to get run over on one of our spacious lawns by a mad mower, lay off the custodial engineers.

Then there's a small item called STYLE. And it's the old merry-go-round once again. If you try to be humorous, you'll end up being labeled "asinine." If you try seriousness, you'll be called "morbid." If you use a "hell" or "damn" you're dirty, and if you don't, you're "prudish."

And so it goes—what are you going to do? What else can you do but ignore it all and write what you sincerely believe should be written.

And so, let's open up "The Toy Box."

It's too bad that every coin has to have two sides.

NSU has a good deal going for it, considering its size. Most important of all is the dynamic quality of the majority of its faculty—a faculty young enough in age and spirit to inspire and mature enough to guide; a faculty whose aim, in the words of our Chancellor, is "to assist each student to discover himself."

Yet for all the professors who are in their offices any chance they get, waiting to give help and advice to needing students, there are always a few who do not remain even during their office hours. And for all the ambitious professors who grade papers every night, or at least often enough so that their students can learn from and correct their own mistakes, there are always a few who wait and wait and wait, and then, at the semester's close, leave the papers, minus comments, in the boxes.

All went fairly well during the 1967 Commencement Exercises—at least in the gymnasium. Outside, however, throughout the long lines of proud graduates, prouder parents, and tired professors, many head-turning dialogues could be overheard:

"Has the Chancellor taken his place?"

"Who?"

"Chancellor Moyer!"

"Oh, is he coming?"

"That's General Mildren!"

"Him? He doesn't even have a uniform on!"

"Maybe he quit!"

"Oh, hi! I didn't know you were graduating!"

"I didn't either!"

"Hey, that guy looks familiar."

"Yeah, I think that's the Governor."

"How do you know?"

"I remember seeing a picture of him on Dr. Tsurutani's desk."

"Am I too late?"

"No, Mr. Anderson, it's never too late."

There's more, but it's always good to have fairly happy recollections of a commencement.

Summer students are, indeed, fortunate, for they don't have the opportunity to witness many of NSU's extra-curricular programs and activities.

Barring the Drama Department, which does its usual top-quality job under stretching circumstances and environments, it seems as if our school has the unique and peculiar misfortune of having all, or almost all, of its special events turn into a shambles, for one excuse or another. And the funniest thing of all is that it's never anyone's fault!

At times, of course, it isn't. For one doesn't expect a lecturer to get off his death bed to make an April 5 date at Nevada Southern University. Yet neither does one expect a quite healthy lecturer to be three hours late, forcing many patrons to leave before his lecture started! Better management on both sides of the long-distance line could have undoubtedly eased the difficulty.

But bygones are always bygones, and the "we couldn't help it" attitude prevails, making students, faculty, and the community almost afraid to plan ahead for an NSU affair.

But we can't help that, can we?

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN . . . We've made it so now you can't find anything in the library . . . We've found, through the aid of the Chemistry 105 class this past semester, that Roloids will counteract approximately two times as much acid per penny as the leading competitive product, Tums . . . We have, at very long last, gotten an editor for this newspaper . . .

And, with a few minor bumps and bruises, we've finished our first column, and we'll close the box for now.

Higginbotham's Death A Loss To Nevadans

The newspaper fraternity of Nevada was saddened recently by a death in the family.

You might say the head of the family, because the death was that of Alfred Leslie Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Nevada.

He was the mentor of most of the working newsmen in Nevada today and many of his students have gone on to national prominence after graduation from the university.

There's one thing that sets "Higgy's" boys and girls in the newspaper-business apart from the products of other journalism schools and that is an almost selfless dedication to their profession.

If all of Higgy's people don't adhere to a high standard of ethics and conduct in their daily work, it's not because they don't know better. To Higgy, it was just as important to instill those ideals in his students as it was to impart the technical knowledge that newspapermen must possess.

He was a teacher and a good one who was utterly dedicated to his important work.

But he was also a friend and a confidant who stressed the importance to his students of being good citizens of their communities, state and nation.

He believed that newspapers should champion causes when the welfare of a society or the rights of an individual were at stake but he also stressed interminably the separation of news and opinion functions and to him the cardinal sin was for a newsman to let personal opinions color a story that was supposed to be an objective report.

Two signs, "Get it first, but get it right," and "Accuracy, accuracy" were on the walls of his classrooms from the day he started teaching journalism at the university and a lot of budding newspaper people read them over more than four decades.

Higgy had tremendous impact upon the newspaper industry because of the successful practitioners his own department produced and the influence he exerted personally through professional groups.

His passing is a personal loss to people in all walks of life who realized the valuable contribution he has made to the newspaper industry and to a stronger nation because of the ideals he instilled in his students.

Summer School Draws Largest Enrollment Yet

The largest summer school enrollment in Nevada Southern University's history was recorded this month, reports Miss Muriel M. Parks, registrar.

A total of 1233 students signed up for summer sessions which started June 12, and run through July 21. A second summer session of four weeks starts July 24.

NSU enrollment for last year's summer sessions was 1072.

Although figures have not yet been compiled for each school within the University, Miss Parks reports that the School of Education apparently attracted the most students. Offerings in education this summer include several special summer seminars taught by visiting professors.

Local Clark County teachers in greater numbers than ever before are also taking advantage of NSU's many offerings to work on advanced degrees in education, Dr. Herbert Derfelt, Director of the School of Education, said.

NSU has been offering Master's degree level courses for the first time during this past year.

Rebel With A Cause

Femininity's Out of Vogue But Still Appeals to Men

By BILL TERRY

Femininity is supposedly present in all females, but lately it is becoming increasingly hard to find a truly feminine girl. It seems that today's females are trying to hide the fact that they are women.

Clothes no longer accentuate the figure but instead look like sheets that the Klu Klux Klan would wear. Ever since Twiggy's arrival into the world of fashions, every woman feels that she must lose forty pounds no matter what her weight is. When she discovers she can't acquire a "Twiggy" figure, she reverts to hiding her silhouette.

Next she cuts her hair to a ridiculously short length to achieve what she believes to be the Mia Farrow "appeal." Every feminine trait is de-emphasized. After she makes what she considers the necessary corrections, today's woman looks more like a member of the neuter gender.

Last semester, for the first time, Women's Judo and Self Defense was offered at Nevada Southern University. This class was filled to capacity while courses like Women's Modern Dance were taken by only a few.

Self defense is great, but not when you continually look for a chance to use it on someone. Let's face it, a man doesn't want to wine and dine a woman, show her a good time and end up with a broken arm, a bloody nose and a dislocated back because she wouldn't accept a goodnight kiss.

A man enjoys being with a womanly female instead of what looks like an undernourished twelve year old or a champion weightlifter who holds a black belt in judo.

For those women that are determined to continue destroying their femininity, I say "Rotsa Ruck." I wish you good luck in managing your football team, continuing your wrestling careers, and breaking plywood boards with your calloused hands. As for the normal life of dating and marriage, forget it.

A Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was pleased by the size of the coverage which was given your appointment in the *Review-Journal* and other local media, but was also dismayed by the shallow and immature goal to which you assigned the NSU publication the REBEL YELL. ("Our goal is to have every student's name mentioned at least once in the newspaper throughout the course of the year.")

As a former high school editor and assistant editor of the above mentioned publication, it has been my experience that in return for payment of a student's fee for support of the REBEL YELL, the subscriber desires a quality newspaper composed of noteworthy editorials, news stories and features written in a collegiate manner.

It is my hope that in addition to changing some of the newspaper's policies you will also revise your "goal" for the REBEL YELL.

Here is the one time for my name being mentioned in the paper this year.

Randy Frew
Former CSNS
2nd Vice-president

(Editor's note: The reporter who interviewed me after my appointment did not ask if I planned to include editorials, news stories and features in the composition of the REBEL YELL. Perhaps he felt that this was as implicit in the NSU newspaper as that the type would run from left to right. (He didn't ask about that either.)

However, I cannot agree that getting every student's name into the news is a "shallow and immature goal." For each activity card holder the most important events on campus are the ones in which he is involved. Even if he does not participate in the school's social circle, he must be making headway academically if he hopes to stay at NSU for a whole year. Discovering the important events surrounding the individual student is an objective to which we have dedicated this paper.

As for quality copy and noteworthy opinion, I hope you and other students will continue to contribute toward this end.)

Anthrop Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. McKern pointed out that none of the bone diseases that exist today are new, but that they have occurred in different ratios among the populations of all cultures. He also discussed the puberty rites of primitive civilizations.

There are four more scheduled lectures in the series. The one tomorrow night will conclude the discussion of anthropology's medico-legal aspects, the next two sessions, July 13 and 27, will be devoted to the Indians of California and Nevada, and on August 3, Dr. McKern will present a summation.

To date the lectures have been well attended. According to Dr. Sheilagh Brooks, of the Anthropology Department, they have attracted members of Archeo-Nevada, a local amateur group, as well as many summer school students. The series has, of course, held special appeal for those specializing in anthropology and biology.

In addition, the lecture series and a paper was offered as Anthropology 499, a two-unit independent research course. Six students, four of them regularly enrolled at NSU are involved in this class. The students doing research are Daniel Gipe, Henry Morris, Margaret Gamel, Kay Rodrigues, Carrie Townley and James Ray.

Dr. McKern came to Las Vegas to complete the writing of two books he will be publishing this year and to become acquainted with the NSU campus.

Epilogue XI Marks Meridian Era 11 CSNS Posts



"I wanted our yearbook to be something royal," explained Lani Trunkey, editor of the 1967 EPILOGUE. "That's why I selected the cover I did."

The cover is maroon with gold metal embossing. Lani describes the tri-edged plates as "little peaks, almost like jewels, so fitting for NSU." She says the maroon symbolizes heritage and simplicity.

The texture of the binding is cork. When held in the light one way it glistens. At another angle the black rub in the cork casts a dark shadow over it.

The pages do not have an enamel gloss. Opaque was selected because of its reproduction quality.

Volume XI features individualized pictures of the senior class. Many of them, such as the one of Don Malone in the library, were taken candidly to present a more accurate description of the student.

An unusually large representation of the class, more than half, came out for these pictures. They were taken at no cost to the student by yearbook photographer, Jerry Bruner.

For a theme, Lani chose "The Meridian Era."

"During the first years," she explained, "the annuals dealt with the building of a school. Last year's EPILOGUE said in essence, 'Now we're a college. We're on our feet.' This is Volume II of college life."

"The Meridian Era is a middle period, one of a young, but established institution. It may last 10 or 12 years before we slip into a final stage of heritage and tradition that will continue forever."

This edition has four color pages. Color is used in the first signature and again in three pictures. These pictures are of sunset on Lake Mead, the library under construction and a student sitting on the grass under the willows.

Lani said she did not use pictures of underclassmen because she wanted to make the yearbook "more than a directory." She wanted it to "say something about NSU, to make the campus come alive."

One difficulty that she faced was not making this year's book a duplicate of the one edited last year by John Haggerty. Lani was an assistant to the editors last year and she feels a deep admiration for the book, which was exhibited nationally by its publishers.

In a comparison she commented that "this year's EPILOGUE is not as arty, but it's more collegiate."

Lani's edition does however have a highly artistic design. All copy is again in lower case, written in a stream of consciousness. Many of the pictures are very creative.

Unlike last year's book, this edition has standard 8½" x 11" pages.

One of its pictures, a portrait of Linda Bright at study, was entered in a contest sponsored by MADEMOISELLE. It won Lani a place on the College Board of that magazine, and, at any time during her college career, she can go to New York and spend a summer working on MADEMOISELLE. Lani is the only Nevadan to be named to the College Board this year.

Perhaps she had the greatest problems in securing pictures of

Still Up for Grabs

Government positions in eleven capacities will be filled by appointment before the sixth week of the fall semester.

Appointments to be made by the CSNS president, Mike Clark, are *Epilogue* editor, *Epilogue* business manager, election committee chairman, parliamentarian, the judicial board, Model United Nations committee chairmen, and chairman of the Committee on Public Relations.

Three committees will be named by Second Vice-president Joe Lendini, who is Special Events Coordinator. These committees are social activities, publicity and activities. The number of members to be included in each of these is flexible and depends upon need.

The Senate will select the Campus Organizational Committee this month.

In a recent interview with the REBEL YELL, Mike Clark stated that he is open to any applications from or suggestions about people to fill these offices.

Clark commented:

"I don't want to saddle the government with appointees before the campus as a whole has heard about the openings and has had an opportunity to apply for positions."

Charlotte Crawford To Edit Handbook

Charlotte Crawford, a sophomore, was appointed editor of *Beau's Bits*, by Student Body President Mike Clark, June 7.

Beau's Bits is the official student government publication "designed to furnish all students with pertinent information regarding NSU." It will be issued on Registration Day for the fall semester.

The handbook, which will be 48 pages long, will contain a thorough explanation of student organizations, campus traditions and special events and activities scheduled for the upcoming year.

Charlotte plans to change the guidebook's cover. She also says there will be a more complete explanation of the University's grading system than has been presented in past editions.

The new editor is now formulating her staff. Anyone interested in working on the publication should contact either the Rebel Yell office or the CSNS office. Typists, photographers and writers are needed.

5 Artists Win Fee Waivers

Five art scholarships in the form of fee waivers have been awarded by Nevada Southern University for the fall semester.

Recipients are Clay Scott Bell, a senior in accounting; Alan Weiss, a junior in accounting; entering freshman Cheryl Stoika, a graduate of Las Vegas High School, and Western High School graduates Stephen G. Woodworth and Catharine Jones.

Activity Fee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"there is no reason why summer session should be basically different than any of the other sessions. These activities give one a sense of belonging during the summer months."

Clark explained that in an attempt to have a year-round activity program it was the opinion of the executive committee that the financial burden should be evenly distributed. There are many undergraduate students attending the summer classes who are not enrolled at NSU during the rest of the year.

On the basis of this opinion, the executive committee asked Dr. Moyer to present a letter to the Board of Regents requesting the fee. Linda Estrin, student body secretary, did not sign the letter, but had given the proposition prior verbal support.

Mr. Reuben Neumann, CSNS Business Manager, and Dr. Ben Owen, Dean of Students also signed the request.

Approximately \$1300, less than the summer operating expenses of student government, was received from the fee.

Clark stated that the Senate as a body did not approve the

NEY Holds Installation; Pam Calos New Prexy

Nu Sigma Upsilon held its formal installation of officers at the Fire Side Inn Sunday, June 25. Pam Calos, the new president, was secretary of the sorority last year.

Other officers are Colleen Bell, vice-president; Vicki Wilson, secretary; Pam Craft, treasurer; Nancy Schroeder, sergeant-at-arms; Kathy Brookline and Marie Warner, pledge chairmen; Susan Kiddy, historian; and Angie DiVicino, Inter-Sorority Council representative.

request. It was impossible to call a meeting as the newly elected student leaders had not yet taken office when the letter was sent.

"Because the last meeting of the Board of Regents was to be held so soon, there wasn't time to wait for them to assume office," he added.

"For the same reason it was impossible to poll the students body as to their feelings about the fee."

Clark explained that he could have deferred the issue, but this would have meant no summer activities before 1968.

The REBEL YELL Staff

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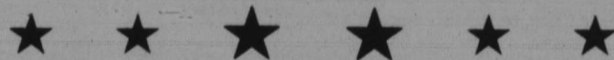
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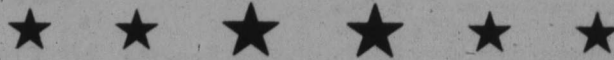
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Moyer, Katz To Attend Institute

Chancellor Donald C. Moyer and Dr. Irving Katz, chairman of the Psychology Department, will attend the Ninth Annual College and University Self-study Institute at Berkeley, Calif., July 10-13.

The institute is co-sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) and the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley. Its goal is an investigation of the relationship of individuals to systems of higher education.

Eight speakers will participate in the institute's program. The seminar is nationally recognized as "a major platform for new ideas in higher education."

NSU Hires First Football Coach



William Ireland, former assistant football coach at the University of Nevada, and one-time "Coach of the Year," has been appointed by the University Board of Regents as first football coach at Nevada Southern University.

An Associate Professor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Ireland will assume his NSU duties starting September 1.

Born in McGill, Nevada, Ireland attended school in White Pine County and, after service in World War II, enrolled at the University of Nevada, where he obtained his

Bachelor's and Master's degrees, while also playing on the football and baseball teams.

Following his 1952 graduation, Ireland was first graduate Assistant of Athletics on the Reno campus for two years, later accepting a coaching job at Fernley High School. During his four years as head coach at this small Nevada school, Ireland's team won four State Championships and nine Conference Crowns in such sports as football, basketball, and track.

While in the high school coaching ranks, Ireland served as President of the Northern Nevada Interscholastic League and was instrumental in founding the Northern Nevada Coaches Association.

In 1960, Ireland returned to his Alma Mater as football and baseball coach, molding Nevada into one of the top college baseball powers on the West Coast with seven consecutive winning seasons. In 1965, the Wolf Pack captured the NCAA Collegiate Division Pacific Coast title for the first time in the school's history. Once again in 1966 his team was number one in the Far Western Conference race and went to the finals of the NCAA Regional Tournament. For these feats Ireland was named "Coach of the Year" by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters.



Hundreds Mourn Co-ed's Death

Trudy Kay Griffin, an NSU junior, died Wednesday, June 14, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident that day near Hawthorne. Some 300 people, most of them students, attended funeral services for her the following Saturday at Palm Mortuary.

Trudy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Griffin. She was born in Las Vegas, April 10, 1947, and had lived here all her life.

An elementary education major, Trudy had been on the Dean's List for three semesters. She was employed by the Chancellor's office.

During the spring semester Trudy was pledge class president of Phi Delta Chi sorority. She was a former Las Vegas High School Rhythmette and had recently been named a pom pom girl for the upcoming year.

The accident occurred en route home from a Rainbow Girls' convention in Reno which Trudy had attended. She was a member of the University Methodist Church.

Phi Delta Chi Initiates Second Pledge Class

Phi Delta Chi sorority held formal initiation ceremonies for its second pledge class Sunday at Christ Church Episcopal. Eight girls were installed as active members.

The new actives are Carole Smith, vice-president of the pledge class; Gayle Horch, pledge class secretary-treasurer; Linda Clark, Susan Donahue, Linda Dopico, Susan Hind, Karen Jenson and Nerissa Nawratil.

The sorority plans to establish a Trudy Griffin Memorial Scholarship in remembrance of the president of the second pledge class. This fund will be awarded annually to the pledge who has maintained the highest grade point average.

In addition to the scholarship, in the future, each spring Phi Delta Chi will present a Man of the Year Award to the male student at NSU who has done the most to assist the sorority. This year Bruce Heskett, who has directed the sorority's skits in the past two years' talent shows, was named an honorary member.

Alpha Kappa Psi Slates Party with Sorority

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity has scheduled a swimming party and barbecue with the girls of Phi Gamma Nu, a professional business sorority in the organizational stages. The party will be held at the Rocking Horse Ranch, July 9.

On June 18, the Eta Lambda (NSU) chapter held its first demit ceremony for graduating seniors at the School of Business.

Following the ceremony, Dr. A. Rex Johnson, retiring chairman of the School of Business and a past national vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, was honored for his efforts and guidance during the first year of the chapter's existence.

NSU Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Arnold Jacobi, Lecturer in X-ray Technology.

Jean Jacques Rousseau, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages and Literature; Robert Leo Serpa, Instructor in English; John Bian Igor Lindberg, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages and Literature.

George Traut Austin, Instructor in Biology; Richard Warren Wist, Lecturer in Art; and Erling A. O. Forland, Lecturer in Accounting.

25 Pep Leaders To Create Spirit

Six cheerleaders, four yell leaders and fifteen pom pom girls were chosen May 18, to lead next year's fans during pep rallies and games.

Selection was made by ten judges, two from sororities, four from fraternities, three physical education teachers and Miss Tippy Smith, Dean of Women.

The new cheerleaders are Marcia Nelson, Marsha Goodwin, Marie Warner, Vicki Wilson, Darlene Workman and Connie Fortier. They will be joined by yell leaders John Lundquist, Rick Duke, Mike Rior-den and Cary Nelson.

Songs will be led by pom pom girls Judy Fleishman, Margo Blom, Sandra Jones, Marsha Faunce, Sandy Spayers, Linda Dopico, Sandra Hearsh, Shirley Gravert, Cindy Meeker, Mila Blom, Linda Clark, Rona Shore, Rayele Blum, Karen ensen and Kathy Jones.

The cheerleaders plan to sell beanies to the freshmen at the beginning of the fall semester. This will enable them to finance more trips to out of town games.

Cheerleaders, yell leaders and pom pom girls are practicing twice a week until the games and rallies begin.

Kappa Delta Phi Plans Second Show

Another visit to Child Haven is on the summer slate for Kappa Delta Phi fraternity.

The group presented a program there in April, featuring a doggie act and a magician. According to Richard Knowles, the project met with such success that a return performance is being scheduled.

The fraternity is remaining active for the summer. It held a wienie roast and swimming party at Lake Mead Saturday, June 24.

At elections held near the end of the spring semester, Bobby Stevens was chosen president for the 1967-68 year. Out-going president Drew Rounds has been commissioned an officer in the U.S. Army.

Other newly elected officers are Tom Mueller, treasurer; Paul Miller, pledge master; Dave Kuchell, recording secretary; and Rod Shook, corresponding secretary.

Kappa Delta Phi has been accepted as a colony of the national fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon. It is now waiting from the Board of Regents for permission to colonize.

Psych Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the Psychology Club's last meeting of the spring semester, May 17. They are Norma Olsen, president; Diane Walker, secretary-treasurer; and Lee Allen, program chairman. The group, which is sponsored by Mr. Robert Linzmeyer, will resume its activities in the fall.

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