

City Leaders, NSU Students To Compete in Tug of War

Ten city officials have accepted NSU's challenge to a tug of war at the gala barbecue and yearbook party here Saturday night.

The festivities, which will take place at the Social Science patio, 6-11 p.m., include the Battle of the Powers, a watermelon bust, dinner and dancing.

Representing the Las Vegas community are Wes Howery, Grant Stewart, and Phil Mirabelli, City Commissioners; Darwin Lamb, County Commissioner; Phil Cummings, Public Administrator; Frank Young, Assem-

blyman; Ralph Lamb, Sheriff; and Chic Hecht, State Senator

CSNS President Mike Clark will captain the NSU stronghold, members of which will remain anonymous until that evening.

Clark commented:

"Rumor has it that NSU's physical prowess surpasses that of the city officials who may just find themselves cooling off in the 'loser's trench."

That trench is a pit, 10 feet long and three feet deep which will be filled with water.

Two bands, The Little People and The Chosen Few, will provide music for the occasion.

Dinner price of 50 cents includes hot dogs and soft drinks. Summer school students (from the first session) will be admitted without charge upon presentation of their registration stubs.

The 1967 *Epilogue* yearbook is scheduled to arrive by truck that afternoon from its publishing house in California. Members of the Intercollegiate Knights will assist in distribution of the annuals.

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity is handling preparations for the watermelon bust, and the pom pom girls will serve at the barbecue. All other arrangements have been made by Joe Lendini and his Special Events Committee.

Members of the committee are Sandy Spayers, Margo Blom, Randy Frew, Leslie McNamara, Fran Perlmutter, Mila Blom, Mary Manning, Shirley Gravert, and Dorothy Woodhams.

Registration Ends Today For Second Session

Registration for the second summer session began yesterday and continues today, between 9 and 11 a.m., according to Dr. Herbert A. Derfelt, school director.

The second session is required to meet the demands of a record summer school enrollment, Derfelt said.

NSU's first session, which started June 7 and ends July 21, drew 1,233 students, the highest summer enrollment in the university's history.

The second session, only four weeks long, will start on July 24 and end Aug. 18.

Both undergraduate and graduate courses and workshops are being offered in a variety of subjects.

A new schedule of classes for the second session is available in the Registrar's Office in Frazier Hall.



"Who's taking a Saturday night bath?"

Joint Session Debates, Passes Financial Amendments, Budget

Debates over summer salaries for certain student officers and other financial amendments to the CSNS Constitution were ended last Sunday when, at this year's first joint session of the Executive Committee and the Senate, the proposals were passed by unanimous vote.

The most controversial of the bills, sponsored by Tom Irwin, CSNS treasurer, proposed summer salaries at 50 per cent the rate paid durnig fall and spring semesters to officers already on those budgets.

CSNS President Mike Clark told the joint session that he favored the proposed summer salaries, particularly for the Executive Committee, senators and the REBEL YELL editor. "But," he added, "I am against changing the pay scale so that it would benefit those who made the change. It is a much needed transition, but it should not be made effective until next summer."

Irwin stated that the salaries could be justified by the amount of work the officers do during the summer. With the summer semester, the work load is increased. He commented, "if we can justify it for next summer, we can justify it for now."

Larry Payne agreed with Irwin that the officers will be criticized for the amendment no matter how it is arranged, so they should get compensation for their work this summer.

Another amendment provided for a Finance Committee which will be composed of the CSNS President, Treasurer and Business Manager, a Senate member and an undergraduate and a graduate member of CSNS. Members not named specifically shall be appointed by the Treasurer with approval of the President.

The purpose of the Finance Committee as stated in the amendment is to consider financial requests not previously budgeted, to consider all semester budgets, to perform annual audit of CSNS records and to report to the Executive Committee the results of their findings. This committee would make it

easier for clubs and organizations

to petition for money from the budget. They could contact the Finance Committee who would report to the Executive Committee where all financial matters originate. Irwin explained that this would give the Executive Committee and the Senate more "sound advice on financial matters."

Also passed was an amendment calling for a CSNS Photographer who will take pictures requested by the *Epilogue* editor, the REBEL YELL editor and the CSNS President. CSNS will appropriate money for a camera which will remain with the University,

The summer budget was approved in its entirity by the Executive Committee and the Senate. The budget appropriates approximately \$3500 for the summer. More than twice as much as was received from the summer activity fee is being spent.

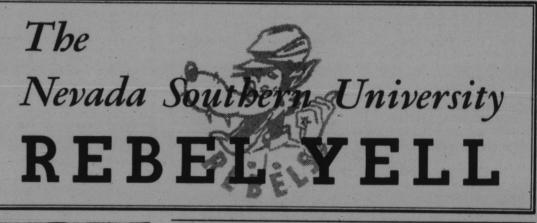
In a meeting of the Executive Committee which preceded the Joint Session, a loan of \$100 to the Intersorority_Council for publication of a history of Greek sororities at NSU was passed.

Cheerleaders Leave For Redlands Camp

The six NSU cheerleaders will leave Sunday to spend five days at a high school and college cheerleading camp at the University of Redlands.



SUB SURFACES AT NSU — Student Union Building, that is! Construction on the Union, was begun last month, shortly after graduation. The facilities are scheduled to open for use in June, 1968.



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NSU Enlarges Hotel Program; Among Top 12 in United States

NSU's Hotel Administration program, newest of the 12 American large-scale schools of its type, will be expanded to a full department this fall.

Mr. Jerome J. Vallen arrived here July 1, from Canton, N.Y., to assume his duties as director of the program. He will replace Acting-Director Richard E. Strahlem, who is returning to the Accounting Department.

NSU Museum Receives Memorial Display

An unusual collection of valuable artifacts — including stone knives, points, and axes, more than 500 years old—have been donated to the new Nevada Southern University

new Nevada Southern University Anthropology library and museum. The gift was made by Mrs. Mary Rathbun, of 2210 West Bonanza, in memory of her late husband, Mr. Frank D. Rathbun, Sr., who spent a lifetime gathering the items from Southern California, Arizona, and Southern Nevada.

Mr. Rathbun, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also did extensive research into Indian rock paintings, recording the sites in detail and photographing them. Both the descriptions and photo negatives have also been turned over to the NSU Anthropology Department by his wife.

Concert Pianists Start World Tour From NSU

Nelson and Neal, an internationally reknowned piano team, were featured in a special concert here yesterday. Their NSU performance marked the beginning of a worldwide tour of 120 concerts, embracing 16 nations and four continents.

Played on two matched Baldwin concert grand pianos which accompany them on their tours throughout North America, the Nelson and Neal NSU concert included Brahms' "F Minor Sonata"; Rapsodie Espagnole, one of Ravel's earliest and most successful compositions; "Fantasie in F Minor," a Schubert duet; and "Introduction, and Rondo all Burlesca, Opus 23, No. 1," written in 1940 under the shadow of World War II.

Allison Nelson and Harry Neal met while both were students at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, Today they are two of the world's busiest artists. Their research has produced an array of North American and Twentieth Century premieres of many lost or forgotten original works. Several classes in hotel management were offered during the spring semester, altracting some 80 students. The Department anticipates a 50 per cent increase in its fall enrollment, with 60 returning majors and 60 new, or transfer students.

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Two new instructors have been recruited and another may be hired if the Department expands beyond the estimated 120,

Mr. Boyce Phillips will arrive on campus August 1, also from the State University of New York. Mr. Phillips, whose field is management with a background in the social sciences, will stress the sociology of innkeeping.

Mr. George Bussel has already arrived in Las Vegas from the University of New Hampshire at Durham. He is spending this week in California to study the purchasing market there. Mr. Bussell is a lecturer in food services.

Hotel Administration graduates can expect a minimum starting salary of \$8500 per annum, acording to Mr. Vallen's estimates. Career opportunities are great, and the trend in 'the United States toward more leisure, more money and more travel foreshadows a continuing increase.

Last year there were 25,000 job vacancies for four-year graduates, but the schools turned out only 1,000 new professionals.

The Department expects to establish a placement service for its students. However, through its internship program they will also have an opportunity to make their own unique professional contacts.

Laboratory experience for the students will be provided by the 12 Strip hotels belonging to the Nevada Resort Association. The internship program will follow classroom experience, giving the student a chance to apply what he has learned in theory.

The new department is organized within the School of Business, and its students graduate with Bachelor of Science degrees in Hotel Administration. By choosing appropriate electives they can become eligible to do graduate work in Business Administration. Several courses in the program are of interest to nonmajors.

Six hours a week for two semesters, students will actually work in the local hotels. During the first semester, their lab experience will be in "the front of the House" aecoupting, front desk and housekeeping. Later practice is in purchasing and food procurement and service. In addition, there is a work experience requirement of 400 out-of-lab hours.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Students of Nevada Southern University:

With deepest sincerity we express our appreciation for the memorial you presented in Trudy's name. It is a great honor and we are ex-tremely grateful to each one of you. Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin

Thursday, July 7, 1967

To the Editor REBEL YELL Nevada Southern University

Dear Vickie:

-Before embarking on the major point of this letter, permit me to express my total satisfaction with the make-up and news content of your July 5, 1967, issue of the R-Y. It was a refreshing effort in journalistic quality, in spite of the fact that NSU was referred to as the "Southern Regional Division" of the in your front-page University cartoon.

The prime contention of our newly-elected CSNS President (by 28 votes in a heated run-off) during his campaign and in recent local news stories has been that he is deeply committed to creating a greater "rapport" between the stu-dents of NSU and their student

government. For a CSNS President elected with almost as many votes cast against his name as for it, such an admirable goal, it would seem, could best be achieved by a vig-orous effort to provide the students of this University with a wellrounded administration and honest

policy formation. If one has had an opportunity to readily observe the events within the new student government between June 1 and the date of this letter, there has been nothing to even sug-gest that a basis for the "Clark rapport" is being created. For the observant, interested student, the signs of deception are apparent.

The case of the so-called "needed" summer CSNS activity fee is the most outstanding example of unconstitutional policy in the history of our Confederation, and it offers a basis for viewing the overall in-efficiency of the new administration to this point.

to this point. According to the CSNS Consti-tution and three precedents involv-ing the increase of CSNS activity fees, any such action must be ap-proved by a vote of the Student Executive Committee and of the Senate. This was never done in the case of the new summer fee scale, and Mr. Clark, in addition, was not even in office when the request was even in office when the request was made

What is even more revolting is the fact that our narrowly elected president has admitted to several students he was fully cognizant of the unconstitutionality of the act.

A major contention has been that official approval was not possible, because it was "impossible to call a meeting" of the new student sen-ate. Indeed, it must be very hard to reach perfection in the realm of CSNS Senate meetings. For the record, as of July 1, 1967, 30 calendar days after officially assuming office, the senators had not yet been called to a meeting where a quorum was established.

Indeed, there is much support for summer activities. I do support such a venture, and in the article on activities and the fee in the July 5th issue of the R-Y, Chancel-

lor Moyer was quoted as saying he supported summer activities also. He was never directly quoted as favoring an unconstitutional and unwarranted institution of summer activity fees based on faulty logic.

What of the logic behind the need, and what of the so-called need? If we are committed to creating the "Clark rapport" and providing a service with no strings attached, the above question is pertinent and meaningful.

According to Mr. Clark, summer activities (as limited as they are) would not be possible without the fee money because no portion of a \$6,000 SURPLUS in CSNS funds from the 1966-67 student treasury can be spent for summer students since they are not entitled to fees received during the "rest of the year." But what happened to the service and the rapport?

Furthermore, the record states that the majority of summer stu-dents do attend NSU during the regular academic year. This, how-ever, is apparently not of import.

Even more ridiculous, if we are to assume that Mr. Clark was correct in saying that most of the summer students are not regular CSNS members during the longer academic year, is the fact that due to the Clark logic (which is begin-ning to wear on the nerves of several prominent individuals at NSU) all full-time students from 1966-67 will actually be charged admission to the gala luau on July 22, in order to pick up their 1967 *Epi*logues.

Service and rapport march on to the tune of ridiculous logic and

narrow policy! And where is the "desperately-needed service revenue" being used, fellow students? According to the July 5th article, the summer acti-vity schedule would account for \$1.300.

For the record, \$1,677 was collected from the new fee assessment. Where did the rest of your money go? Perhaps it went to help fin-ance the \$930 bill for summer ofsalaries, and I'm not certain ficer that the pay scale was ever approved.

Thus, a new fee has been uncon-stitutionally instituted with a \$6,000 SURPLUS in existence, its unconstitutional institution has been confirmed by its architect, and the total money collected is not being used on service and, of course, rapport.

In another attempt to cloak serv ice-defeating administrative efficien-cy, our narrowly-elected CSNS President has also attempted to provide a basis for lagging appointments (11 by his own calculations) by saying he must "wait for the campus as a whole" to hear of openings. In the interim, organization of major CSNS agencies such as the Epilogue is in a lull, and the independence of such agencies is being subverted by placing interim orga-nization in the hands of the CSNS President alone.

The situation, as I see it, is not chaotic, for a truly meaningful dialogue is now developing between groups on this campus who DO CARE. Scrutinization of CSNS policy by prominent CSNS and campus leaders is not an unfounded statement on my part but rether statement on my part, but rather a rapidly developing reality. I hope

that the dialogue will produce a willingness to stress constitutionality and logical policy formation when violations such as the above examples are apparent. While I am aware that you, as

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editor for the summer, are in an extremely sensitive position if you desire re-appointment in the fall, I would hope that the students can look to the R-Y for a clear-cut presentation of such policy decisions as those being made in the name of the students at the present time. Service and rapport are truly

admirable goals to maintain as in the past. Mr. Clark. However, they are based on a very important principle of political behavior, one deeply-rooted in American collegiate

politics. It is called TACT. Yours truly, JACK F. ABELL CSNS President

1966-67 (Editor's note: Since, according

to the Canons of Journalism, newspaper should not publish charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard," and since this is the final summer issue of the REBEL YELL, we have given Mr. Clark an opportunity to reply to the above letter in this edition.)

July 12, 1967 Miss Vickie Jolley Editor, REBEL YELL

Nevada Southern University

The following is my response to Mr. Abell's letter to you dated July 7, 1967. I am writing this with the undertsanding that doing so meets with the approval of your-self and Mr. Abell. Dear Jack:

In fairness to the many spectrums represented by this administration, I consider the accompanying remarks indispensable to an honest evaluation of all those whose integrity might otherwise be tarn-ished by the irrational and unfounded charges of one man.

The CSNS Constitution says absolutely nothing about activity fees -summer or otherwise. There has been ano violation of the constitution. I have placed a copy of this constitution, the by-laws, the standing rules and the minutes of the Executive Committee and the Senate with the reserve librarian for all those who wish to peruse them and come to their own conclusions.

My main argument has always been that only a summer activity fee (nominal as it is) will effect an equitable distribution of the financial burden for a summer activity program. The Executive Committee, as signatories to the request, did in fact consider and endorse this action.

The suggestion that summer fees are not being used for "service and rapport" is indeed partially correct. am confident that none of the Executive Committee who requested this fee consider "rapport" something to be purchased. To be sure. I am deeply concerned with student rapport, but it must be earned! Rapport, sir, cannot be bought!

There is no charge and there never was to be a charge to stu-dents for receiving their *Epilogues*.

Summer salaries at 50 per cent of the regular salaries have been proposed by the CSNS treasurer. At this writing, the recommenda-tion has not been voted upon, and no student has been paid. The

student officers' salaries would amount to \$705, not \$930. "TACT", that "important princi-pal of political behavior," as you suggest, has been defined by Webster as a "delicate perception of the right thing to say or do without offending." A tactful person, then, would simply "tell people what they want to hear." This office will happily sacrifice TACT for honesty, frankness and a forthright effort to do the very best for the majority of the students, even though some may be offended.

My door is always open, Jack, for yourself and any other student, to discuss our mutual interests. Please feel free to stop by and talk over these or any other problems that may disturb you.

Sincerely, MIKE CLARK



In case you haven't noticed, we've moved.

That is, it seems as if everybody, to the delight of Buildings and Grounds, has moved, is moving, or will eventually move. Thus far, the Chancellor's office and the News Bureau have been relocated on the second floor of the new library (this time to Hal Erickson's delight). Dean Crawford has moved into the "old" Chancellor's office, leaving room for Dwight Marshall and the General and Technical Institute to move into the "old" Dean's office. In turn, of course, this allows the nurses down in their office to "spread out" a little, now that they've gotten rid of the Institute.

All this, everyone is assured, is only temporary. For eventually a new administration building will be built — a building which will house all this as well as NSU's faculty, a good deal of which will be centered in house trailers this coming semester (for quick take-offs after grades?). The fact that this construc-tion will come as one of the last steps of NSU's 150-year (more or less) long-range plan of development is a minute detail at this point.

Meanwhile, CSNS follows with the "IN" thing to do, moving their offices, including those of the REBEL YELL and the Epilogue, to the dormitory. Although a move to such a high rent district may be depleting, (CSNS has to pay for use of dormitory space), perhaps they feel the added sleep will be worth it. Besides, they have to go somewhere - their old offices have already been allocated to some of our faculty probably the ones with seniority, as we've already mentioned the house trailers.

Granted, Nevada Southern IS a university on the move. but it seems as if this is the difficult way to prove it. But that's progress.

They're born, and every precaution is taken for their safety. They're nursed diligently for days by trained hospital personnel until they are healthy enough to safely enter their homes. At home, their parents start the long vigil of watching their

children grow. They diaper them regularly and feed them 'only the proper foods. People with colds are kept away, and only those "very special" dear ones are allowed to hold the parents' True Pride.

And, of course, long-range plans are made - plans for their home, plans for their education, plans for their life.

They go through elementary school with the usual successes and failures, and receive the usual number of cuts and bruises. healed by a mother's tear and a mother's kiss.

By high school age, the parents see their Prides grow into full human beings — human beings with human being problems. Don't stay out too late. Wear a sweater. Drive home carefully. They graduate, and the years of small hardships, and, look-

ing in restrospect, very tiny problems, vanish - pride and love overwhelm and reach an impossible new zenith. Soon . . . so soon are they ready to enter college. So soon are they ready to enter life.

Suddenly, so suddenly, without any meaning whatsoever, they die. They end a life they never really lived. And so soon.

We've got the \$15,000 to start a football team, so what's next but, of course, a place for them to play. And news out of Reno has it that NSU may get a big, new

stadium for just that purpose. It seems Clark County's Regional Planning Commission is studying the feasibility of constructing a 35,000-seat sports stadium, possibly on the site of the present Cashman Field.

Yet, according to the news, the facility would not be all ours, but would also be available to high school teams in the area and for other outdoor events. But it would still be nice.

Attention, summer students:

What are you doing reading this column, anyway?

Remember, tomorrow's that day - finals! And just look at you, sitting there with a mere newspaper. We don't care where you are — library, bedroom, kitchen or bathroom — you should textbooks in front of you: Sure, the column's good. but that's no reason to neglect your studies.

Just wait until grades come out. But, of course, you'll have all the appropriate excuses, won't you? It was unfair, or there wasn't enough time or the desk wobbled.

Say what you wish. But we refuse to take responsibility for failure. There's no reason why you can't exercise a little self-control and not consume all your time with our newspaper.

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN . . . We've started construction on our student union . . . At the same time, we've made it wellnight impossible to get the Dining Commons We've found, through the work of Dr. Bert Babero and Fenton Kay, that 104 horned toads have quite a variation of parasites! We've got a new yearbook — somewhere . . . And, with a smile and a tear, we've finished our last column

for the summer, so we'll close the box 'til fall.

The newly formulated NSU Intersorority Council will sponsor a Rush Workshop July 28-29, to be held on campus. The University's three sororities are requiring their members to attend.

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Accepts NSU Chapter

Sigma Gamma is now the Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Sigma fra-ternity, the first Greek national

social fraternity of Nevada Southern

Petitioning to become a national fraternity started about a year ago,

and the goal was realized last month

with the help of initiating teams

teams came from University of California, Davis, University of

Utah, Arizona State University and

On the evening of initiation, June

2, when the former Sigma Gamma

fraternity received its Kappa Sigma charter, the Worthy Grand Master,

Richard G. Miller, and the Ritualist, Robert Holbrook, were present for

The following night a banquet was held at the Aladdin Hotel with

Mr. Cliff Jones, alumni, acting as Master of Ceremonies. At the ban-

quet several men were honored,

notably Mr. William Beitz, principal of Clark High School, who re-ceived the award of "Outstanding Alumni of 1967."

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from four other chapters.

the University of Arizona.

Friday, July 28, the girls will meet in SS room 117 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mrs. K. W. Vorderstrasse, vice-president of City Panhellenic, will be their guest speaker. The workshop will convene again

Saturday morning in SS room 103, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. At that time, introductory remarks will be made by Dianne Abercrombie, **18**C Coordinator and Miss A. Tippy Smith, faculty advisor. Mrs. (Faith) Vorderstrasse will present the keynote address.

Later the delegates will break into discussion panels to be fol-lowed by a group question and answer period.

A luncheon is scheduled to follow the Saturday meeting. Officers of the ISC were form-

ally installed Sunday, July 16, at a tea in the Chancellor's Gold Room. Angela DiVicino is the new presi-

dent. Carole Smith is secretary-treasurer and next in succession, and Karin Borgman is vice-president.

Other Council members are Carol Kingstedt, Nu Sigma Upsi-lon representative; Colleen Bell, Nu Sigma Upsilon alternate; Pam Calos, Nu Sigma Upsilon president; Linda Dopico. Phi Delta Chi representative; Linda Clark, Phi Delta Chi alternate; Val Moon, Phi Delta Chi president; Cathie Lincer, Delta Chi Delta representative; Margie Rudis-houser, Delta Phi Delta alternate; and Francie Schwaegerle, Delta Phi Delta president.

The officers of City Panhellenic were guests of the ISC at the In-

stallation Tea. The Intersorority Council has been in the organizational process since February when Miss Smith, Dianne Abercrombie and Val Moon attended a rush workshop on the Renor campus.

Last month its formulation was completed, and its constitution was prepared.

The purpose of the ISC is "to maintain sorority life and intersorority life on a high plane, advance scholastic interests and compile roles governing rushing, pledging and initiation."

Dianne Abercrombie, who was affiliated with a national sorority while attending the University of Nevada, explained:

"It will organize the sororities, binding them together and creating a different kind of 'harmonious' competition among them. It should promote a better sorority image." Dianne and Miss Smith will be

assisted in their advisory functions by Dinah Schofield, a member of the national sorority Chi. Omega. Dinah is the wife of Mr. Paul Schofield, new member of the Personnel Services staff, and she will be a student here this fall.

Lamplighters Choose 'Service' As Motto

Lamplighters, an honorary organization for sophomore women, which has adopted the motto "at your service", is now seeking official CSNS recognition. The group, under sponsorship of Miss Tippy Smith, hopes eventually to become a chapter of SPURS, a national sophomore service league.

During the spring semester Janice Fallman and Cindy DiFiore who were then sophomores attended a SPURS convention in Reno. Ac-cording to Janice, they were most impressed by the enthusiasm of their fellow delegates. These girls are now serving as advisors to the Lamplighters.

Members of the NSU organization must have a 2.5 average or better when they are installed. They must also have a sincere deto serve the campus and the community and time to contribute.

At a picnic luncheon they held at Paradise Park Saturday. June 24, the Lamplighters selected their basic uniforms. These will be A-line shifts of white linen featuring a cowl neckline. The girls will also select a pin or an emblem, and they plan to add a jacket or pullover sweater for winter wear.

Prospective plans for the fall semester include a book exchange for students who wish to sell or buy used textbooks. Lamplighters will also be helping with registration

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BUSINESS FRATERNITY LAUDS RETIRING DR. JOHNSON

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, retiring Director of the School of Business and past National Vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi. was honored by the local chapter of that business fraternity at their final spring business meeting.

Dr. Johnson was thanked for his guidance and support during the chapter's growth into an established campus organization and was presented with a

set of gold farternity cuff links. He was recognized as a man who. in four years at Nevada Southern, "has become more than just an educator-someone hailed as their own "Mr. Chips" by the thousands of students who have known him.

Journalism Classes To Staff University Newspaper, Annual

A cooperative program between the CSNS government and the School of Humanities will allow for a journalism program which will combine the beginning reporting class (Journalism 221-222) with a publications workshop for students working on the campus newspaper and the yearbook. The program begins this fall.

For the first time, under the new system, students working on publications will receive course credit, this amounting to three units per semester.

The course, open to freshmen through seniors (except English A students) will be taught by Mr. Frank Whitaker, Director of the NSU Office of Information and Publications.

Whitaker, who received his B.A. in journalism from Indiana University, has more than seven years experience on daily and weekly newsperferte on daily and weekly news-papers as a writer and editor. Be-fore coming to NSU he was Medi-cal-Science Writer for the Univer-sity of Southern California School of Medicine and Assistant Director of the USC News Bureau.

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HEALTH

The Director's office door was always open and he kept an ever-ready invitation for all "sit and chat.

Speaking on behalf of the fraternity. Brian Harris, past chapter president, noted that Dr. Johnson



plans to remain at NSU next year in a teaching capacity. Harris pointed out that though the sign "Director, School of Business" will be gone, the line of students outside Dr. Johnson's door will be as long as ever because one sign will

always be there—the one with the letters that spell W-E-L-C-Q-M-E. Replacing Dr. Johnson as head of the School will be Dr. Tom White, a recent member of Robert MacNamara's staff. Dr. White, past attache to Rumania behind the Iron Curtain and a retired Air Force Colonel, will assume his new duties Sept. 1.

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

SUMMER RATES



Beg Your Pardon . .

The REBEL YELL extends its apologies to Scott Bell and Alan Weiss, recipients of NSU art scholarship fee waivers, who are majoring in art, not accounting



Choral Workshop Opens Sunday

A Choral Workshop worth one semester credit hour will be offered at Nevada Southern University, July 23-28. Mr. Paul J. Christiansen will be the instructor for the

workshop. Mr. Christiansen is chairman of the Choral Schools and head of the Music Department at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

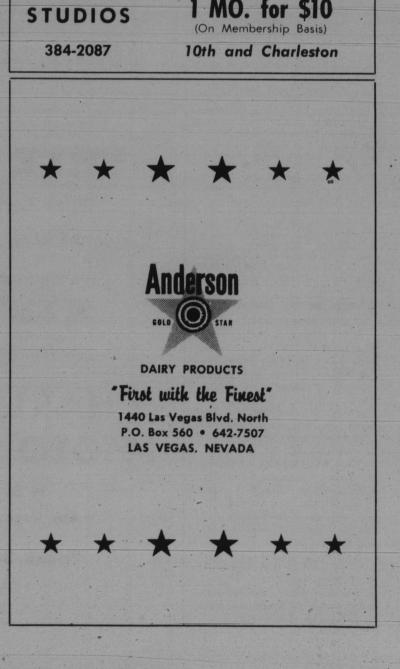
The workshop is designed to give directors and students of choral music from all sections of the country more information on the methods used in producing the in-ternationally successful Christiansen-trained choirs.

Registration will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. At 6:30 Sunday a banquet will open the workshop, and classes will follow immediately. The Choral School fee is \$50 for

the entire session. One semester credit hour is \$18 and an auditor's fee is \$12.

Mr. Christiansen will be assisted by Mr. Carl O. Thompson, chair-man of the division of Fine and Applied Arts, State College, Bemid-ji, Minn. and Mr. Richard D. Hoff-land, Director of Choirs, Millikin University and Minister of Music, Westminster Presbyterian Church Westminster Presbyterian Church, Decatur, Ill.

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58 on Spring Dean's List

Fifty-eight students completed 15 or more units of credit during the spring 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

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College Investment

Gets Higher Returns

It pays-in career choice and in cold cash-to be a college graduate, Dr. Ben Owen, Dean of Students at Nevada Southern University, reports.

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"Our recent graduating students are getting twice the number of employment interviews they had in previous years, and they are being offered five per cent higher salaries," Dr. Owen said.

He explained that the surge in demand for college trained employees by business, industry and gov-ernment has caused a 42 per cent increase in the number of offers each graduate receives. Technical students are being offered 59 per cent more jobs than last year.

Dr. Owen's optimistic outlook for this year's crop of college graduates is based on a survey of 116 colleges and universities taken by the College Placement Council. NSU will expand its graduate

placement program starting July 1 with the hiring of a Director of Placement, the Dean said. The new program will first concentrate its efforts on placement of graduates in the Southern Nevada areas and the State.

Business Fraternity Plans Tour, Dinner

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity plans an indus-trial tour of the Federal Aviation Administration facilities and commercial airlines operations at Mc Carran airport during the latter part of August.

Itinerary for this second summer program will include a brief explanation of fair traffic control procedures, visits to the control tower, radar room and weather bureau, and a behind-the-scenes look at commercial airline operations.

Following the activities at the airport a barbecue will be held at the home of Glenn Reed with the girls of Phi Gamma Nu sorority as guests.



Gavle Horch has been named

freshman senator for the summer.

appointment

Chuck Crawford, CSNS First Vicepersident, at the first Senate meeting of the year. Gayle will hold the office until freshman elections are conducted this fall.

She qualified for the post because of her above 2.2 grade point average and her freshman standing. Gayle is the newly elected treasurer of Phi Delta Chi sorority and its former pledge class secretary.

Gayle entered NSU last fall as a nursing major after graduating with honors from Western High School in 1966. She plans to transfer to Reno in 1968 to continue her four-year nursing education there.

The new senator said her appointment was "a great honor." She ex-plained that she has wanted to par-ticipate in the growth of NSU but has never before had such an excellent opportunity

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Crawford Appoints Gayle Horch

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Delta Phi Delta Elects First Slate of Officers

Delta Phi Delta sorority, which received official campus recognition last month, has announced its first slate of officers.

Francie Schwaegerle was elected president for the upcoming year. Other officers are Karin Borgman, vice-president and Intersorority Council representative: Rona Shore, secretary: Cathie Lincer, treasurer; and Sally Moore, pledge chairman. The new sorority plans to adopt a

The new sorority plans to adopt a Viet Nam war orphan as its project for the year. It is now holding weekly meetings.

There are 14 charter members. In addition to the officers, they are Debbie Croenus, Mary Doty, Rosie Grady, Jill Lily, Ginny Nelson, Janet Palmer, Margie Rudishouser, Gayle Shreiner and Jimmie Willman.

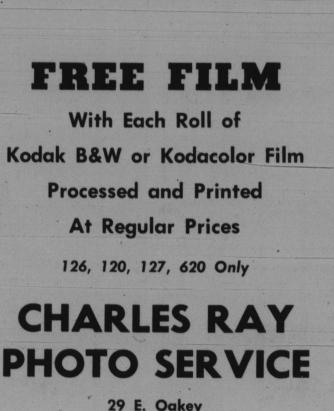
Cheerleaders Leave

(Continued from Page. One) There the girls will attend classes in cheerleading psychology, sportsmanship, pom pom routines, tumbling, gymnastics and the promotion of school spirit. The week will be climaxed by competition between the schools r at the camp and critical analysis

of their squads. The cheerleaders, Darlene Workman, Marsha Goodwin, Vicki Wilson, Connie Fortier, Marie Warner and Marcia Nelson, will drive to Redlands in Marsha Goodwin's car. They will stay in the dormitory there.

NSU Yell Leader Garv Nel-son has been chosen as one of the camp's instructors.

The trip will be financed partially by CSNS funds and partially by the girls themselves.



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