

PLAY OPENS TOMORROW

The Nevada Southern University REBEL YELL

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Cheerleaders Bring Home Top Honors from Redlands

NSU's six Varsity Cheerleaders gleaned first place honors at the University of Redlands high school and college cheerleading camp which they attended July 23-27.

The cheerleaders, Connie Fortier, Marsha Goodwin, Marcia Nelson, Marie Warner, Vicki Wilson and Darlene Workman, placed second in the competition their first day in camp.

During their week's training they maintained a vigorous schedule, working from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. to improve their routines. They attended classes in cheerleading psychology, sportsmanship, pom pom routines, tumbling, gymnastics and the promotion of school spirit.

NSU yell leader, Gary Nelson, was one of the instructors at the Redlands camp.

According to Connie Fortier, they plan to display their blue ribbon in the trophy case in the dormitory.

The girls were on hand to help distribute the student handbook, Beau's Bits, during Orientation Wednesday. Their uniforms, completed in time for the occasion, are white coulotte skirts with white reversible weskets which are plaid on the other side. They plan to augment these with a variety of blouses.

The Varsity squad has been meeting with J.V. Cheerleaders, Connie Bonnafini and Helene Feorie, to help them develop their program.

There are two returning members of the Varsity squad. They are Vicki Wilson and Marie Warner.

'Twelfth Night' First Shakespeare at NSU

Nevada Southern University will present its first Shakespearean drama production "Twelfth Night" this fall.

"Not only will it be the first time NSU produces Shakespeare, but we will be staging one of his finest comedies," Dr. Paul Harris, Director of the School of Fine Arts and director for "Twelfth Night," said.

Tryouts for the play will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12 and 13, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the NSU Little Theatre, Grant Hall. Roles are open for 11 men and three women.

There are several large roles, including one for a student who can sing as well as act.

"All NSU students are invited to attend, either to read for the play or take part in its production," Dr. Harris said.

Orientation Provides NSU View, Insight

Freshman Orientation, an introduction to campus life, was held Tuesday morning in the gym, under the direction of Mike Clark, CSNS president.

Joe Lendini, second vice-president and special events commissioner, spoke to the new students on the traditions and special events of NSU. Lendini stressed the significance of freshman beanies as a means of identifying and unifying members of the class.

Next, Chancellor Donald C. Moyer discussed the academic responsibilities of a college student and the planned physical growth of the campus.

Chuck Crawford, first vice-president and chairman of the Senate, Angela DiVicino, president of the Intersorority Council, Fred Hubbs, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Clark all spoke describing the extracurricular activities at NSU.

Student discipline, Selective Service regulations, and the relationship between students and administration were discussed by Dr. Ben Owen, Dean of Students. Mr. Paul Schofield explained the dormitory regulations.

Members of the senate and the executive committee and the editors of the student publications were introduced.

Get Acquainted Events Highlight 1st Two Weeks

CSNS will sponsor two events this month to assist new and old students in becoming acquainted.

Kicking off the year's social activities will be the Rebel Roast, Saturday, September 9, 4-7 p.m., at Paradise Park. A barbecue and wienie roast at 6 p.m. will highlight the affair, and live music will be provided by the Little People.

Volleyball and tennis facilities are available at the Park. However, students must provide their own tennis racquets.

The following week, Friday, September 15, a Howdy Dance will be held in the Dining Commons, 8-12 p.m. Band music will also be provided at this dance.

There will be no admission for either event.



FRESH FROM VICTORY and raring to go are NSU's Varsity Cheerleaders, left to right, Marie Warner, Marcia Nelson, Connie Fortier, Vicki Wilson, Marsha Goodwin, and Darlene Minor.

Cinema X Announces Films

Seven programs of "underground" films are scheduled at Nevada Southern University as part of the Daedalus-sponsored Fall season of "Cinema X." Daedalus is the campus art club.

Subscriptions for \$5, which includes all scheduled programs, any bonus programs shown, and lectures and film showings by film makers themselves, are now on sale. Single admission for all programs is \$1.00. More information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Carlene Dawson, 736-6111, ext. 280.

All programs are to be presented in Social Science 103 at 8:30 p.m. Schedule for the Fall program are:

September 20—"Flower Thief," Ron Rice, American; "Un Chien Andalou," Bunuel & Dali, French.

October 11—"Jules & Jim," Francois Truffaut, French; "The Critic," Mel Brooks, American.

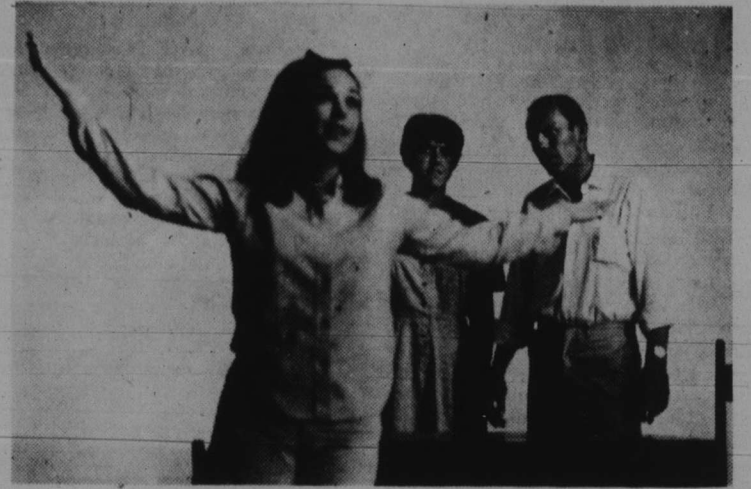
October 25—"Intolerance," Griffith, American; "Poon Tang Trilogy," Van Meter, American.

November 8—"The Young and the Damned," Bunuel, Mexican; "Dream of the Wild Horses," Daunant, French.

November 29—"Cyrano De Bergerac," Ferrer, American;

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NSU's Student Creative Theatre Casts, Produces Original Drama, 'The Adams Compact', by Burgan



"SOMETIMES I THINK THERE ARE TWO ME'S," muses "innocent" country girl, Lucia Adams (Judy Fleming), who leads a dichotomous life of pretention and promiscuity. Pictured in background are Joyce (Lizz Wilson) and Leo (Scott Tomlin).

"The Adams Compact" written by NSU English major Bob Burgan and directed by Lee Strange will be presented by the Student Creative Theatre on September 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and on September 10 at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

After the premier performance on Friday, Dr. Jerry Crawford will moderate a critique of the one-act play.

The Student Creative Theatre, started last December with the play "The Swingers." Because the success of this play, they did "Mac-Bird," the first play under the banner of the SCT. After these two hits they decided to produce a student-written play.

The chairmen of the SCT are Dave Shank and Lee Strange. The vice-chairman is Bob Burgan. The SCT is financially sponsored by the Drama Department, but only students participate. The students are next planning a show for children to be taken into the schools.

Since there is a limited seating capacity, reservations can be obtained by calling the NSU switchboard, 736-6111 and at a booth during registration.

The seven actors and actresses in this play are the father, Leo, played by Scott Tomlin; Joyce, the mother, Lizz Wilson; the daughter, Lucia, Judy Fleming; Aaron, a neighbor farmer, Art Williams; Henry and Simon, workboys, Fred Williams and George Mazzara; and the Old Man, M. Edward Borasky.

The technical end is headed by Jonnie Karas, Paul Ferber, Art Williams and Greg Waddilove.

After the performances of this play, there will be soliciting of new members for the SCT. Anyone interested should contact a member of the group.

University to Host Chemistry Lectures

Nevada Southern University will host a series of technical lectures by prominent research chemists starting September 20, according to Dr. Robert Smith, Chairman of the NSU Chemistry Department. The lectures, sponsored by the Boulder Dam Section of the American Chemical Society, are open to the public.

The schedule includes:
September 20—Mr. Dale Moden, U.S. Public Health, speaking on and demonstrating uses of "Electron Probe Microanalysis."

October 17—Dr. Sherman W. Rabideau, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, relating "Some Reflections on Ice and Snow."

November 20—Dr. Harry B. Gray, California Institute of Technology, speaking on "Coordination Chemistry."

February 12—Dr. John R. Thirtle, Eastman Kodak Co., speaking on the "Physics and Chemistry of Color Photography."

March 20—Dr. Phillip George, University of Pennsylvania, speaking on "The Fitness of Phosphate."

Go, Grannie, Get Diploma!

Would you believe a 72-year-old woman wearing a beanie? That's what'll happen to Mrs. Blanche Coe when she registers as a freshman this Fall.

The great-grandmother is believed to be the oldest student ever enrolled in any branch of the University of Nevada. She's in the liberal arts program to study sculpture, a special interest since her high school days.

"When people reach a certain age and retire they arrange a new way of living—sitting," Mrs. Coe said. "Too many people just sit around and mope."

"I want to get more education and I'm curious," the new student continued.

After a trip to Salt Lake County's Jordan High School for the golden anniversary of her class, Mrs. Coe decided to go to college.

"Two thirds of the class attended," she said. "They were all very successful, some doctors, some lawyers, and they were all very nice, but I just didn't feel educated enough next to them."

Mrs. Coe said she still had to face the ACT (American College Testing program) entrance examination and the English test required of all incoming NSU freshmen.

"At least I've been admitted," she said happily.

The Henderson resident has two great-grandchildren, 26 grandchildren, and 7 living children, 4 of whom are college graduates.

"It makes for a pretty crowded table when we get together," said Mrs. Coe. "You can see why I never had time for college before!"

DEADLINE



By VICKIE JOLLEY

Nevada Southern has always been a school interested in promoting communication. In April, 1955, even before NSU had a building of its own, it published a newspaper.

The first edition of the REBEL YELL was a one-page, 9 x 12 publication, but it got out the news.

Its banner headline forecast the Confederate Colillion, "the first of many such annual spring formal," and a "REBEL YELL exclusive" reported that the state legislature had passed a bill to provide for the sale of bonds to finance the first campus construction. Students were already talking about building a campus center.

Since that time NSU has changed dramatically. And the student newspaper has played a fundamental part in its growth. It has crusaded and prophesied, but most important it has promoted an informed campus.

NSU has grown from the few classes once taught at Las Vegas High School to a spacious, eight-building institution, and there is more growth in sight.

With it, the REBEL YELL has also grown. Last year's editor reached a landmark with his 12-page Homecoming edition, the largest paper ever published here. He also produced 19 editions, the largest number in the University's history.

This was entirely necessary. On a campus that doesn't have a single building large enough to assemble all its students at one time, a newspaper is a vital link. It provides veins for student-government, student-administration, and student-to-student discussion that can be facilitated in no other way. It is the heart of University life.

It is for this reason that we of the REBEL YELL compliment the administration and the student government for the interest that they have expressed in NSU's publications.

A cooperative program of journalism education is being offered this year by the University and CSNS. Participating students are now able to obtain three humanities credits per semester for staff work done on the NSU newspaper and yearbook. The course is instructed by Mr. Frank Whitaker, NSU's Director of Press and Publications.

For the first time this fall subscriptions will be available to alumni and other interested persons. The price is mailing and production cost of \$3.00.

Last summer, to accommodate increased enrollment, student government published two precedent setting summer editions of the REBEL YELL.

As a further indication of CSNS interest, at its first meeting, August 27, the Finance Committee gave unanimous endorsement to an expanded REBEL YELL budget which, if approved by the Senate and Executive Committee, will allow us to publish 31 editions this year — almost one every week.

Yes, the REBEL YELL has come a long way since the one-page paper of 1955. And, it, like the University will continue to grow.

But to facilitate its expansion and enlarge its scope of service, student help is needed.

We need students who will join our forces and our class. We need students who will support our increased expenses. Most of all, we need student trust and student expression to enable us to provide a University forum.

If you can give us this help, then, certainly, you belong at Nevada Southern — a school that has always been interested in promoting communication.



By STEVE TOY

The Toy Box

As the marvelous song-writing duo of Comden and Greene once said, "the party's over." So welcome.

The summer, with its new experiences and bountiful memories, is gone. For new freshmen, the past three months have undoubtedly been a time of great anxiety, anticipation, and possibly apprehension. For experienced upperclassmen, who know better, it's been a time for combined work-and-relaxation and a pseudo "hope it will never end"-ness attitude. For faculty, it's been a hide-away from students with late assignments, students with schedule problems, students with undecided majors, students with double majors, students who need financial help, students who need emotional help, students who want to drop, and students who never want to leave.

For all it's been a valuable experience. A unique experience. Something to remember.

Today starts a brand new experience, one that comes equipped with a guarantee for memorability. And with new experiences come new acquaintances — and new friends.

For those that were away when the REBEL YELL published its precedent-setting summer issues, this is the first time you're sticking your nose into THE TOY BOX. It's probably one of the first new acquaintances you've met thus far.

Maybe it can be one of your first new friends.

Look around. This is Nevada Southern University (a campus of the University of Nevada?). It has everything.

At the extreme right of the campus is this nation's first "faculty on wheels." Young, vigorous, and high-rolling, they'll undoubtedly be a moving inspiration to their students.

To their left is the newly-completed James Dickinson Library. Notice here the clean, smooth, empty shelves and especially the plant assemblage, which is, of course, another unique "first." You see, while some libraries may routinely water their plants each day so that they may routinely grow, we like ours dead.

At the extreme left of campus is Tonopah Hall, formerly known more pleasantly as NSU's new dormitory. Not too far away is the site for a second dormitory (how about Pittman Place?).

Twenty-five paces west of the Hall is a Dining Commons which features a snack bar as well as a restaurant serving all you can eat for 99 cents. The profit margin here is fantastic.

Then we come to Grant Hall, boasting the famous intimate Little Theatre, and Frazier Hall, boasting the infamous Admissions Office, as well as a warm water cooler and a nylon hosiery machine.

This is Nevada Southern University. A school with personality. A great place to be.

A school, according to Mr. Webster, is a place for teaching or learning.

What difference be there if it has 25,000 students or 500? Or if it be located in a busy city, an empty desert, a crowded forest or a steep mountain? Can one learn more if his school is one hundred years old rather than ten years old? Or if it's ivy league rather than state-supported?

Nevada Southern University is a school. It is indeed a place for teaching or learning. For one can learn if one allows it to teach.

Any doubts about the quality of NSU's students have assuredly been cleared up completely today. For any student that can successfully make it through the registration process has just got to be, both mentally and physically, college material.

Merely discovering what you are is a task. Are you a regular student, a transfer student, a special transfer, a regular transfer, matriculated special, a former special transfer, a matriculated former regular, a graduate special, a special part-time unclassified, or a special part-time former matriculated graduate?

Soon comes the artistic registration packet. You can't go to school without a No. 1 Permit-to-Enroll card, which won't be issued while you hold a No. 7 Stop Enrollment card, requiring proper clearance before a No. 5 Permit-to-Attend Class card, bearing, of course, the Registrar's stamp, is issued.

Registration . . . With days like today, ACT and SAT exams seem somewhat superfluous.

This first issue it seems quite appropriate for us to pull some predictions out of the Box.

I PREDICT that during the coming semester at least 25 freshmen will go bald from wearing beanies too long.

I PREDICT that within the first three weeks of school at least two trailers carrying some of our most reknown professors will roll down hill to UCLA.

I PREDICT that Howard Hughes will be officially nominated by NSU students and faculty for University of Nevada President.

I PREDICT that a new student revolutionary group will be formed on campus — CAME (Caustics Aiming to Maintain Egotism).

I PREDICT that at least two prominent political figures will succeed in being honored by NSU with an effigy hanging.

I PREDICT that NSU's soda and candy machines will continue to malfunction as usual.

I PREDICT an underground newspaper to compete with the REBEL YELL!

And I PREDICT that NSU will begin advertising for the first time for football players.

There they are — carry them around throughout the semester and use them as a guideline. We'll check back in January and see how right we really were.

CONFUSION

By DOMINIC CLARK

(This poem has no meter, nor has it rhyme. It was just written to pass some time.)

Confusion is an emotional state that is depicted with chromatic differences in nature.

Confusion is the red, white and blue which marvels two worlds totally different.*

Confusion is people buying, wanting, expressing ideas;

Confusion is chaos; I accept chaos, but I don't think it accepts me.

Confusion is difference, Difference is confusion.

I have confusion in my mind as to why Allen Ginsberg was not allowed to read poetry at the In-aguration.

Confusion is trying to be like Bach, Shakespeare, and James Dean—they are all dead, we are living.

Confusion brings problems; problems bring solutions/

Solutions bring ideas; ideas bring opinions,

Opinions breed difference, Difference brings confusion/

The world is a mass media for confusion

Confusion is you, confusion is me, You is me?

Hypocrisy is confusion to all extent.

Confusion is advertising to affect you,

Advertising signs con you; To think you're the one

That can do what's never been done

Meanwhile life goes on all around

you/ In haste; you are drawn deep to confusion.

Confusion is trying to find yourself/

You are a man, but are you real? In reality to think so brings confusion.

Confusion is the perception of the senses/

Man is made up of senses and perception

Perception is something erroneous

You think you are alive

You think you feel by touching yourself

You think you smell the ambers of a burning fire

But perceiving can be deceiving.

CONFUSION

Confusion is sought out by philosophers,

I am not a philosopher, Confusion sought me out.

Confusion is judgment on peers/

Old lady judges watch with scorn.

To suicide hearts are torn—

Confusion-limited in sex they dare to fake obstinate morals, while they watch and stare.

Propaganda brings confusion, Propaganda is all phony/

CONFUSION

Teachers teach, that knowledge waits,

This can lead to hundred dollar plates;

Authority is Knowledge

But sometimes even the President of the United States must have to stand naked.

CONFUSION

*America, France

A Letter to the Editor

The Editor Rebel Yell

I have been at N.S.U. one year. Unless I am mistaken, no audit or public accounting of the financial affairs of C.S.N.S. has been published to date.

During the elapsed period there has been a change of school year — new people putting money into the Kitty — and a change of administration — new people spending money from the Kitty. Either would seem to be sufficient cause for an audit to be made and published.

So that my intentions are not mistaken, I have absolutely no reason to believe that any of the

funds controlled by C.S.N.S. have been abused.

The intent of this letter is to suggest that most students would likely find it interesting to know how their \$17.00 C.S.N.S. fees are being spent. Because of the large amount of money involved, a fairly detailed accounting should be made to the "stockholders" at regular intervals.

Sincerely yours,

Roger Miller

Assistant Professor of Sociology

(Editor's note: A report on the CSNS expenditures for 1967-68 will appear in REBEL YELL as soon as the budget is completed by student government.)

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SS 116

WHAT YOU MISSED LAST SUMMER

A Review of Stories Published in the Two Unprecedented Summer Issues of the REBEL YELL

Annuals Distributed at Luau

Yearbooks were distributed at a barbecue and luau in the Social Science patio July 22. Summer students were admitted free to this event upon presentation of their registration stubs, while admission for all others was 50 cents, including hot dogs and soft drinks. Ten city officials accepted NSU's challenge to a tug of war at the gala event.

Representing the Las Vegas community were Wes Howerly, Grant Stewart, and Phil Mirabelli, City Commissioners; Darwin Lamb, County Commissioner; Phil Cummings, Public Administrator; Frank Young, Assemblyman; Ralph Lamb, Sheriff; and Chic Hecht, State Senator. The latter were victorious over the NSU stronghold captained by CSNS President Mike Clark.

Summer Undergrads Paid Activity Fee

During the first 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 supported a program of summer activities which was also a first. Among the expenditures financed by the assessment were the two issues of the REBEL YELL, six free anthropology lectures, and the yearbook party. A number of song and yell leaders were 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 fund.

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

Senator Morse Speaks on Campus

"Freedom cannot be won with bullets," was the highlight of a speech by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., as he attacked American policy in Vietnam, June 3, at NSU. 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."

The senator was interrupted by applause 18 times in the course of his two and a half hour speech. Climaxing the program, 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 Review-Journal Sunday supplement, 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.

Dr. Thomas McKern Visits Campus

A series of free lectures by Dr. Thomas McKern, Professor of Anthropology, at the University of Kansas, were presented throughout the summer. His lectures spanned discussions of anthropology's medical-legal aspects and the Indians of California and Nevada.

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, were involved in the class.

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.

NSU Hired First Football Coach

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

Journalism Pace-setter Higginbotham Died

The newspaper fraternity of Nevada was saddened this summer 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.

Artists Won Fee Waivers

Five art scholarships in the form of fee waivers were awarded by NSU for the fall semester to: Clay Scott Bell, Alan Weiss, freshman Cheryl Stoika, a graduate of Las Vegas High School, and Western High School graduates Stephen G. Woodworth and Catherine Jones.

Hundreds Mourned Co-ed's Death

Trudy Kay Griffin, an NSU junior, died 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.

NSU Museum Receives Memorial Display

An unusual collection of valuable artifacts—including stone knives, points, and axes, more than 500 years old—were donated to the new NSU Anthropology library and museum. The gift was made by Mrs. Mary Rathbun, of 2210 West Bonanza.

Summer Session Draws Record Enrollment

NSU's early summer session, which started June 7, and ended July 21, drew 1,233 students, the highest summer enrollment in the university's history. Both undergraduate and graduate courses and workshops were offered in a variety of subjects. The second session, only four weeks long, started on July 24 and ended August 18.



STUDENT LEADERS LOSE GOOD NATUREDLY to Las Vegas city officials during tug of war at summer barbecue. Heading NSU's team, Mike Clark, CSNS President; followed by Randy Frew, Joe Lendini, 2nd vice-president; Tom Irwin, CSNS Treasurer, and Dick Fontaine.



VICTORIOUS COMMUNITY LEADERS are aided by three NSU students in their conquest over the University team. Officials, front to back are Jim Corey, city commissioner; Bill Briare, county commissioner; Wes Howerly, city commissioner; Woodrow Wilson (cap showing), State Assemblyman, from North Las Vegas, Chic Hecht and Frank Young, state assemblymen from Las Vegas. Unidentified students in rear.

Moyer, Katz Attended Institute

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

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.

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 Riorden, and Cary Nelson. Songs will be led by pom pom girls Judy Fleishman, Margo Blom, Sandra Jones, Marsha Faunce, Sandy Spayers, Linda Dopico, Sandra Hearth, Shirley Gravert, Cyndi Meeker, Mila Blom, Linda Clark, Rona Shore, Rayele Blum, Karen Jensen and Kathy Jones.

Joint Session Passed Financial Amendments, Budget

Debates over summer salaries for certain student officers and other financial amendments to the CSNS Constitution were ended when, at this year's first joint session of the Executive Committee and the Senate, the proposals were passed by unanimous vote. The legislators also created the office of CSNS photographer, a post which has not yet been filled.

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National Sorority Comes to NSU

Nu Sigma Upsilon, NSU's first local sorority, underwent a metamorphosis Sunday, August 27, as ten of its members were initiated into Phi Mu, the first national sorority to colonize on campus. The program was held in the library and followed by a party.

The first Phi Mu pledges are Kathy Brookline, Pam Calos, Angela DiVicino, Susan Kiddy, Pam Phillips, Ellen Samuels, Nancy Schroeder, Marie Warner and Vicki Wilson.

NEYS's, Coleen Bell and Carol Kingstedt, will be accepted into the colony in a separate ceremony today. Pledges accepted this rush season will also be eligible for status of charter member when they become actives.

Later this afternoon a film about Phi Mu, *Carnation Ball*, will be shown to interested members of the faculty and guests from the other sororities and fraternities.

Lanie Kruger, one of Phi Mu's four national field secretaries, arrived in Las Vegas August 26, to assist the colony in its organization and rushing and to give the girls some preliminary training in chapter operation. She will continue living in Tonopah Hall until she leaves the city tomorrow.

Lanie is an alumna of the Phi Mu chapter at the University of California, Berkeley.

The nation's second oldest sorority, Phi Mu was founded March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. It now has 94 collegiate chapters and more than 40,000 alumnae.

The organization assists in the maintenance of S.S. HOPE, a hospital ship which carries medical supplies and services to areas overseas where modern health facilities are unavailable.

Phi Mu colors are rose and white. Its flower is the rose carnation.

Lamplighters Plan Service Activities

Lamplighters, an honorary service organization for sophomore women, will assist today with registration and in providing information for new students.

Also, beginning today and for the next few weeks, a book exchange will be sponsored by the Lamplighters in Social Science 116.

Students wishing to sell their old books must pay 10 cents handling charge. Used texts will be sold at the reduced rates asked by their owners. Students making purchase will pay an additional 25 cent service fee.

Members of the Lamplighters may be identified by their uniforms, white A-line shifts which feature a cowl neckline.

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FOR SALE — '64 Opel Kadett, 36 mpg, 2 extra tires, custom steering wheel and exhaust. Ideal car for college student. Asking \$700—Phone 737-2412.

Draft Board Requires New Data

Undergraduate male students wishing to retain their IIS Selective Service classification (student deferment) must now complete new application forms and file them with the local draft board.

Required under the new Military Selective Service Act, the forms, Selective Service System No. 104, may be obtained from the Student Affairs Office.

Under the new act it now is the responsibility of the student to provide his local draft board with proof that he is a full-time student making satisfactory progress towards his degree. This information should be transmitted to his draft board on a College Student Certificate (Selective Service Systems Form 109).

In the past this has been almost automatic when a student requested the university or college administration to furnish his local draft board with the information.

Colonel Addison Millard, State Director of Selective Service, has defined the term "a full-time student making satisfactory progress towards a degree" as follows:

For a four-year college course leading to a baccalaureate degree, to retain his deferment a student must complete 25 per cent of his required credits or achieve sophomore standing at the end of his first academic year; 50 per cent at the conclusion of his second year; 75 per cent at the conclusion of his third year, and be awarded his degree after four years of college.

If the degree requires five years for completion, the student will be allowed the extra year providing he accumulates 20 per cent of his requirements each year.

A student's classification will be subject to review every year on the anniversary of his date of entrance at the university or college.

He has twelve months to complete his yearly requirements to be retained in the student deferment classification. Under the new act a student loses his IIS student deferment when he reaches his 24th birthday. If he is enrolled at the time of his 24th birthday, his local draft board will probably grant him a I-S(C) student deferment until he can complete the current semester that he is enrolled in, providing he has not previously had a I-S(C) deferment.

Under the new Military Selective Service Act, graduate students will find it much harder to receive deferments to continue their graduate studies next year unless they are enrolled in one of the healing arts categories (medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy and optometry) or in one of the fields that may be designated as being necessary to the national health, safety or interest.

Col. Addison A. Millard, State Director of Selective Service, stated that the new regulations provide that graduate students enrolling for their second year of uninterrupted study this fall and pursuing a full-time course of study may be given a student deferment when certified by the university or college they are attending.

Students who have received their baccalaureate and are entering their first year of graduate study this fall may receive a student deferment if

they enroll in graduate school for the first regular class period following receipt of their bachelors degree and if they are pursuing a full-time course of instruction.

Graduate students who are currently enrolled in a valid, authenticated doctorate program may be considered for a deferment one year at a time. The deferment will not exceed a total of five years.

According to Colonel Millard, it is the responsibility of the graduate student to see that his draft board has a properly authenticated (by the university) Graduate Student Certificate (SSS Form 103). This certificate may secure a graduate student a deferment for one year.

Colonel Millard further explained that after July 1, 1967, a student who has used his student deferment and then becomes a father is no longer eligible for a III-A classification unless there is evidence of extreme privation and hardship to his dependents.

Guidance Personnel Assume New Posts

To help guide NSU students, two new posts have been created for the Office of Student Personnel Services.

Miss Angeline "Tippy" Smith, a former Homecoming Queen at NSU, has been named Dean of Women, while Dr. Ben Owen, one-time Navy Lieutenant Commander, has been appointed Dean of Students. Both appointments were made by the University Board of Regents at the request of Chancellor Donald C. Moyer.

Miss Smith, who came to NSU in August, 1966, as a counselor, will direct the university's work-study programs, be in charge of women's housing and dormitory programs and will supervise the Lamplighters, a girls sophomore honorary organization which plans to eventually become a part of the national society, SPURS. She is also responsible for supervising Phi Gamma Nu, the professional women's business society, and is working on bringing national sororities to the NSU campus.

Miss Smith left her native Ohio at the end of her sophomore year in high school, and graduated from Las Vegas High School. She attended Nevada Southern during her freshman year in 1955-56.

She transferred to the Reno campus and obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Psychology in 1959. She is presently writing her thesis for a Master's degree in the same field. Throughout her undergraduate and graduate years Miss Smith has been a member of many honorary clubs and organizations and has maintained a near-straight-A average.

Formerly Director of Student Personnel Services for NSU, Dr. Owen came to NSU in the Fall of 1965, after obtaining experience working in public schools and universities, including large campuses in Michigan. Born and raised in Michigan, he graduated with a Bachelor's degree in English and Social Studies at Central Michigan University; a Master's in sociology and psychology and a Doctor's in psychology and administration, both from the University of Michigan.

"I find NSU students to be mature and poised individuals," Dr. Owen said. "Anyone interested in student personnel work would be pleased to work at Nevada Southern University."

Associate Program Expands to Eight Areas

An Associate degree can be acquired in two years at Nevada Southern University in eight different areas of study beginning this September. Dwight Marshall, Director of General and Technical Institute, has announced.

The Associate of Arts Degree in Nursing offers two years of study leading to a career as a Registered Nurse. Part of a four-year Nursing curriculum will also be offered.

The Associate Degree in X-ray Technology is being offered this year. Students who enroll in the program will work and study in Rose de Lima, Southern Nevada Memorial and Sunrise Hospitals.

An Associate of Arts Degree for Medical Secretaries will be offered this Fall. The program will provide training for women interested in working for doctors and in certain hospital functions requiring competence on office procedures, medical terminology and patient care skills. These students will not be trained as nurses, but they will be competent to render other services to the medical profession at the conclusion of their training, Marshall explained.

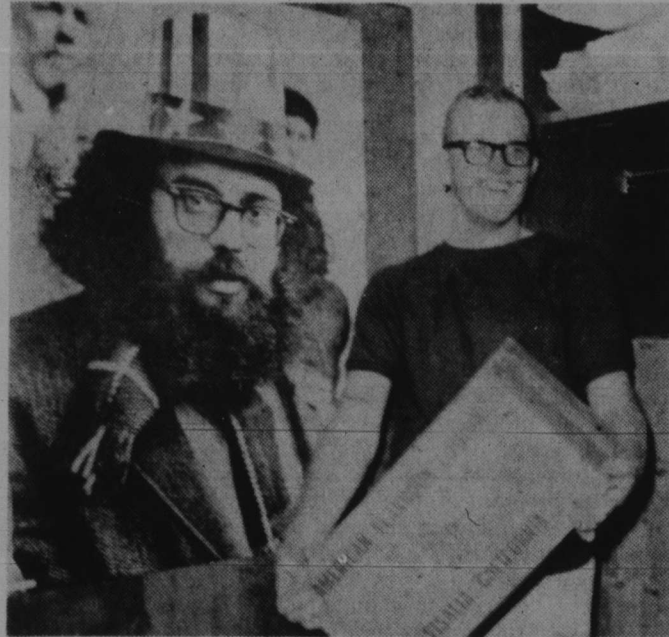
The Associate Degree will also be offered for Electronic Technicians and Mechanical Designers. The Electronic Technician program will emphasize industrial, medical

and technical stage electronics.

Three new programs for the two-year degree were recently approved by the University Board of Regents. They are Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and General Studies. The first two train policemen and fire-

men, while the General Studies program will allow students to pursue a liberal arts course of study, utilizing course offerings at the University to build for himself a specific or a general two-year program

(Continued on Page 5)



NEW EPILOGUE EDITOR, Hal Whipple, moves leftover '67 annuals into his dorm office. Students may claim yearbooks in room 116 by presenting last year's activity cards. Books available to faculty after September 18.

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DORM RESIDENTS get acquainted while unpacking. Pictured left to right, Lala Bekier, Las Vegas sophomore in foreign languages; Margo Crabbe, junior secondary education major from Blue Diamond; and Manuela Trapletti, freshman who arrived in the United States four days ago from Milano, Italy, to study German.

Dorm Residents Triple

More than 180 students will be entering Nevada Southern University's new Tonopah Residence Hall this fall, Paul Schofield, Director of Student Programs, reports.

"This is triple the number that lived on campus last year," Schofield said.

"About half of this year's residents will be in-state students, and about half will be out-of-state, from both the East and West coasts," he said.

Under a regulation of the Board of Regents adopted in 1962 and amended last April, all unmarried, undergraduate students, under 21 years of age and not living with parents, guardians or relatives, are required to reside in University residence halls, fraternities houses, sororities houses, or other approved residences to extent that such housing is available.

Schofield said the increased number of students "will lend itself to a better residence hall situation. The Hall will not merely be a facility, but will encompass student involvement in a total program which will include self-government."

Students will be able to choose and execute their own programs, Schofield said, explaining that these programs will eventually draw more students to NSU and the Hall.

Supervising the residence hall will be a resident manager as well as several student resident assistants. They will also serve liaison between the administration and students.

Male students will be located on the second, third, and fourth floors of the building, with women on the fifth and sixth floors. First floor rooms will be rented as offices for NSU's student government and health service. Married students can also be housed on the first floor.

Each floor of the dormitory will have its own private lounge, with a main, co-educational lounge located on the first floor.

Tonopah Residence Hall opened along with the NSU Dining Commons on September 5.

Residence contracts are still available, and interested students should contact Paul Schofield at the Office of Student Affairs in Frazier Hall.

Fraternity Rush Set for Next Week

The fraternal community of NSU will launch its organization and activity for rush week with a meeting for all rushees September 13 at 6 p.m. in Social Science 103.

This is the second year of organized rush under the auspices of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Applications for rush along with a \$2 rush fee must be submitted by 6 p.m. September 13 to the office of Paul Schofield, Director of Student Programs, in Frazier Hall.

Activities for the week will begin the evening of the meeting with informal visits to individual fraternity houses, where rushees will be divided into five groups captained by two members of each fraternity.

"Our purpose is to let the rushees meet the members, get acquainted, and learn their views," Fred Hubbs, President of the Council, explained.

Open parties by each fraternity will be held Friday, September 15, after which all fraternities will attend the CSNS "Howdy Dance."

Invitations, or bids, for membership to fraternities will be issued to rushees at Mr. Schofield's office 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., September 17, with a further schedule of activities planned by each fraternity for that evening. Rushees will attend the programs of the fraternity they wish to join.

"A list of all activities and pledges will be given to the Inter-Fraternity Council September 19, and all decisions are final," Hubbs said.

Pledging is open to all male students carrying at least 12 credit hours. Those fraternities participating in rush are Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Sigma Chi, Intercollegiate Knights, Kappa Delta Phi, and Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the honorary business fraternity, will hold its pledging activities two weeks after general rush. Students belonging to a social fraternity can also belong to Alpha Kappa Psi.

ATO President Attends National Confab in NY

Fred Rothwell, President of NSU's colony of ATO, attended the Chapters Officers Conference of Alpha Tau Omega, August 20-25 at Syracuse University in New York.

More than 410 ATO's, from 128 chapters and five colonies across the country, attended the Conference.

"The Conference gave us a fine opportunity to meet with each other and talk over our different problems," Rothwell said.

Ronzone Names Dorm For Old Mining Town

Nevada Southern's year-old dormitory was officially named Tonopah Hall at the August 11 meeting of the Board of Regents. The title was proposed by Las Vegas representative Mr. Dick Ronzone.

The Board had perviously decided to name all NSU residence halls after old Nevada mining towns.

The community from which the name is derived is located on an old Indian trail to Salt Marsh — midway between Reno and Las Vegas. The name means "Salt brush" in Shoshone.

A great silver lode was discovered in Tonopah in May, 1900, by Jim Butler. Water was hauled into the area at skyrocket prices to accommodate the big rush of settlers which began in 1902.

Early in its history Tonopah was ravaged by black pneumonia, but by 1913 it was well on its feet again with production reaching \$9,500,000.

According to a sign at the entrance of the town, "most of the present day political, social, and economic roots of the state stem from early Tonopah days."

Tonopah rebuilt San Francisco after the quake and restored mining in Nevada.

Chancellor May Suspend Dormitory Rule Infraction

A male student found during the early morning hours on the women's floor in the dormitory received a unanimous recommendation of suspension, August 28.

The recommendation was made by an *ad hoc* committee headed by Dr. Ben Owen and composed of two faculty members, two students, and a student government officer serving in *ex officio* capacity.

According to Dr. Owen, final decision in such cases rests with Chancellor Donald Moyer, who also determines length of suspension.

Owen stated that students are subject to reprimand by a disciplinary committee for possession of alcoholic beverages, narcotics, or firearms on campus, as well as for being in an unauthorized area of the residence hall.

Some cases are handled by the dormitory judicial board, some by *ad hoc* disciplinary committee, and some jointly.

LV Young Democrats Set LDS Film, Panel

Exclusive 16 mm color footage of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district will be featured in a special program about LSD to be sponsored by the Las Vegas Young Democrats, Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m. in the Flamingo Hotel Gold Room. NSU students are especially invited to attend with free admission.

The film, illustrating hippies and LSD "trips" will be followed by a panel discussion on LSD. Scheduled to participate are a psychiatrist, a former addict being flown in from Los Angeles for the program, a law enforcement official, and a deputy district attorney.

Program Expands

(Continued from Page 4)

of student leading to the Associate of Arts degree. The General Studies program provides considerable flexibility in patterning a two-year program to fit the needs of individual students over a two-year time period," Marshall said.

Cinema X

(Continued from Page 1)

"Go Slow on the Brighton," Jack Smith, British.

December 13—"The Dutchman," Leroi Jones, American; "Raga," Belson, American.

January 3—"Hunchback of Notre Dame," Lon Chaney, American; "Phantom of the Opera," Lon Chaney, American.

WHAT YOU MISSED LAST SUMMER

(Continued from Page 3)

NSU Enlarges Hotel Program

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

Construction on Campus Center Started

Construction on NSU's Campus Center was started shortly after graduation. The facilities are scheduled to open for use in June, 1968.

Choral Workshop Was Offered

A Choral Workshop worth one semester credit hour was offered at NSU July 23-28. Mr. Paul J. Christiansen was instructor for the workshop. Mr. Christiansen is chairman of the Choral Schools and head of the Music Department at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Dr. Johnson Retires as School Director

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.

NSU Conferred Record Number of Degrees

Nevada Southern University conferred a record number of degrees upon 172 students at its fourth annual commencement exercises held June 5, in the gymnasium.

More than half of the 124 students who received bachelor's degrees were from the School of Education. Eleven master's degrees, nine of them also in education and the first two ever awarded by the School of Science and Mathematics, were granted. Associate degrees were awarded to 37 students of the General and Technical Institute.

ISC Sponsored Rush

The newly formulated NSU Intersorority Council sponsored a Rush Workshop July 28-29 on campus. The University's three sororities required their members to attend.

Editors Appointed

Charlotte Crawford, a sophomore, was appointed editor of *Beau's Bits*, the official student government publication, while Vickie Jolley, also a sophomore, was named this year's editor of the REBEL YELL and Harold Whipple, a junior, editor of the *Epilogue* yearbook. All the appointments were made by Student Body President Mike Clark.

Nelson & Neal Gave Concert

Nelson and Neal, an internationally reknowned piano team, were featured in a special concert here July 20. Their NSU performance marked the beginning of a world-wide tour of 120 concerts, embracing 16 nations and four continents.

Mike Clark Names Five Candidates For Judicial Board Membership

Five students have been appointed to the CSNS Judicial Board by President Mike Clark.

Of the five, Dianne Abercrombie and Chuck Jilbert have been approved by the Executive Committee but remain to go before the Senate, while the approvals of Mike Devere and Chuck Kenerson are pending their appearances before both the Committee and the Senate. Reggie Hughes was rejected by the Senate

after having been approved previously by that body as well as by the Executive Committee.

"I believe that with my background in psychology I have gained experience in understanding people, which I feel is vital to this office," Dianne told the Senate.

Devere said that with his background in student government "he feels he is well qualified for the position."

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NSU Expands Honors Program

Nevada Southern University is greatly expanding its honors program this coming fall, Dr. Richard H. Byrns, Chairman of the Honors Committee, recently announced.

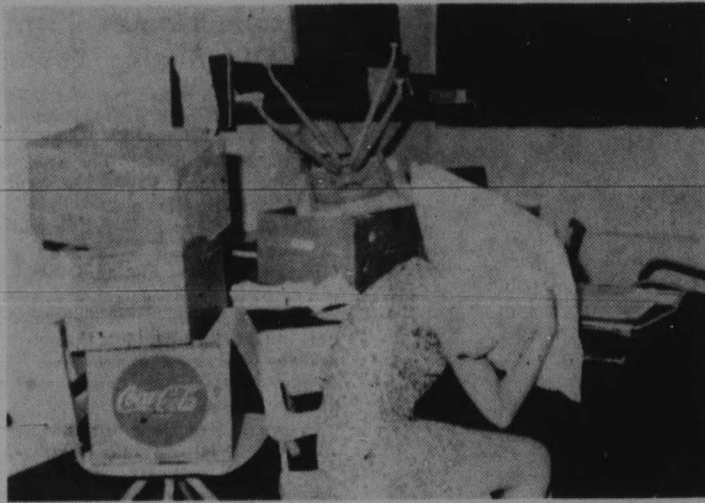
Included among the offerings designed for exceptional students are an honors composition course taught by Dr. Charles Adams, Coordinator of Graduate Studies; a discussion group, an honors colloquium, taught jointly by Jerry Crawford, Dean of Faculty, and Roger Miller, Acting Chairman of the Sociology Department; a special section of English literature taught by Dr. Richard Byrns; and other courses in political science and chemistry.

A tentative schedule of the honors program that is of special interest to freshmen includes:

- English 235, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m.
- Colloquium 201, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.
- Political Science 101, Tuesday

- and Thursday, 11 a.m.
- English 101, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2 p.m.
- Chemistry 105, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m.
- Chemistry Lab, Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 p.m.
- Colloquium 301, Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

The purpose of the honors program is to place top quality students in beginning courses that are challenging and are not dull repetition of work completed in high school, Dallas W. Norton, Director of Admissions for NSU, explained.



CSNS HAS MOVED! — Unidentified girl hides from the inevitable task of arranging new student government offices, now located on first floor dorm, near the Dining Commons.

MISSING STUDENT'S DEATH CONFIRMED

August 26 ended a nine-month search as the whereabouts of NSU student William Flanagan was discovered.

Lost in the rugged Mt. Charleston area December 18, 1966, the remains of the 22-year-old biology major were found scattered along the face of a sheer cliff about two miles from the Rainbow Subdivision in Kyle Canyon.

Deputy County Coroner Harvey Schnitzer listed the death as accidental, saying the naturalized German youth apparently slipped on the ice and fell at least 300 feet to his death. He added the remains were scattered along an area 600 feet beneath a sheer rim.

Schnitzer said that Flanagan's clothing, wallet, car keys as well as other personal items were found at the scene. The remains were taken over the mountain by horseback to the Rainbow subdivision in Kyle Canyon and then to Palm Mortuary.

The body was discovered by Keith and Don Henry, members of the Sheriff's Jeep Posse, in the area of a training exercise.

Flanagan enrolled at NSU last September after a three-year hitch in the Army, part of which was spent in his native West Germany.

NSU Awards 51 Summer Diplomas

Fifty-one students who fulfilled their degree requirements during the two months of summer school were graduated from Nevada Southern University August 22. No formal graduation ceremonies were held for the new degree winners.

Obtaining Bachelor of Science degrees in Business Administration from the School of Business were James Robert Crossley, David Jay Emry, Charles Brian Harris, Kenneth E. Johnson, Jerry Lockhart, Frank R. Mirabelli, and Charles Einar Eldon Sanderson.

A Master of Business Administration was awarded to Ada Lynn Tessler.

Alice M. Banner, Lillian Anne Blagg, and James L. Henderson received Bachelor of Arts degrees in Education from the School of Education, while Bachelor of Science graduates in that School included Craig Barber, Kristine Marie Bauman, Emeline L. Black, Mary Elizabeth Fleming Blake, Margaret A. Good, June M. Grosenick, Thomas Anthony Heiner, Arthur M. Johnson, Marjorie Marie Scott King, Jerald Charles John Ludwig, Carol H. Mangeris, Patricia Sue Mankins, Phyllis Markgraf, Robert Edgar Moon, Vera Ellen Moynihan, Stanley Fumagalli Scheiner, Carrie Miller Townley, and Billie Jeanne Traasdahl.

Those receiving Master of Education degrees were Walter White Ashcraft, Harriett Juanita King Babero, Ralph Gerald Cameron, Hurley Archie Hamilton, Vivian Christy Isgrig, Charles R. Neely, Karma R. Neely, Kenneth John Poray, Connie Jean Shelton, Louis Joseph Silvestri, and Dona H. Teifer.

The School of Science and Mathematics awarded two Bachelor of Science degrees to Dennis C. Bauer and Donald J. Caldwell.

From the School of Social Science, those students who received Bachelor of Arts degrees were Jack Abell, Don Aimar, Jack F. Ander-

son, Constance Alice Baker, Paavo C. Hall, Allan Paul Jones, Thomas William Martin, and Eleanore Eichele Swink.

From the General and Technical Institute, Judith E. Armstrong was awarded an Associate of Arts degree in Nursing.



PAM PHILLIPS Public Relations Chairman

Pam Phillips Becomes Student PR Chairman

Pam Phillips has been named Public Relations Chairman for the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern, Mike Clark, CSNS president, announced.

"It's about time something was done about the job," Pam said. "I think there should be more personal contact between NSU students and the community if Nevada Southern is to continue its rapid progress."

Pam has previously served as personal assistant to the personnel manager of Colgate-Palmolive Company, and has had experience with advertising agencies in London. She has been employed by Macy's Department Store for public relations work, and was the sole American delegate to the World Union of Students Convention in Copenhagen.

Rushees Will Choose Sororities Tomorrow

Those girls who have participated in this week's sorority rush activities will make their bids tomorrow evening in SS 103 after attending their final party.

All rushees must go to Social Science 103 immediately after the end of their last party and sign their preference slips, no later than 9 p.m.

Preferential Night Parties will be held from 7 to 7:45 p.m. and 8 to 8:45 p.m. Phi Delta Chi will hold their meeting in Social Science 112, Phi Mu in HPE 103, and Delta Phi Delta in HPE 104.

On Saturday, September 9, from 11 to 12 noon, rushees will pick up their bids at the Dean of Women's office, Frazier Hall.

This year rush is being supervised for the first time by the Intersorority Council.

Psych Lab Installs New Study Devices

Hidden microphones, one-way mirrors and mysterious puzzles are all now part of Nevada Southern University's Psychology Laboratory.

The laboratory, room 304 in the Social Science building, is designed to augment psychological studies by NSU's professional faculty, staff and research students.

A lie detector, a kinesiometer that measures reflexes and a complete sound-observation system connecting the laboratory with an observation room are among the sophisticated equipment now in use there. Individual "cubicles", tiny closet-sized rooms, make the laboratory even more versatile, according to Dr. Irving Katz, Chairman of the Psychology Department.

The psych lab is frequently used by student classes for demonstrations and observation. It affords excellent facilities for tape recording sessions while students are observing a scene through one-way mirrors.

A recent study conducted there by the Experimental Psychology class involved the observation and recording of children's behavior under various conditions. Another study, the evaluation of role-playing, was done by the Industrial Psychology class.

"The lab has been very helpful to our classes in Research In Human Relations, the Individual Testing Class for observing students in testing situations and the Political Science class for simulating political problems in human interactions," Dr. Katz said.

Ways are now being studied to adapt the lab for use in student counseling and for various research projects which require data gathering through use of audio equipment and direct observation.

Whipple To Edit Epilogue Yearbook

Hal Whipple, 1965 graduate of Las Vegas High School and a junior at Nevada Southern University, has been appointed the 1967-68 Epilogue editor by Mike Clark, CSNS president, and approved by the senate and the executive committee.

Hal said that this year's yearbook will be 16 pages larger than last year's book, and will not be as expensive. Hal has contracted with Southwest Yearbook to publish this year's annual.

The yearbook staff will be chosen from those interested students who enroll in the Journalism. 221-222. Anyone working on the publication should enroll in the course, which carries three credits per semester.

Hal edited a literary magazine in high school. He is a math major and president of the Math Club. He is also a student member on the Sunday music matinee committee and director of the noonday record concerts.

Speech Department Offers Parliamentary Rules Course

The Speech Department is offering a course in Parliamentary Procedures, Speech 210, through the Evening Division. This is a study of the rules and underlying principles which ordinarily control discussion and procedure in organized assemblies.

The class will meet Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 205, and will be taught by Allen R. Weitzel, Instructor in Speech. It is a two credits course.



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