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NSU Starts Group For World Students NSU's Building Program Adds Ten Trailers To Accommodate Faculty

An International Students Association recently organized on the Nevada Southern University campus, is open to any student who was born in a foreign nation or who has held residence in a foreign nation for one year or longer, excluding dependents of military personnel.

Social events and activities will highlight the Association's year in the hope of creating a friendly atmosphere for students orientated to other customs and traditions. For further information see Pam Phillips at the REBEL YELL office, Tonopah Hall 118 or telephone 878-0704.

Coffee House Now Research Institute

Once a psychedelic coffee house, the new location for the Southern Nevada branch of the Desert Research Institute is next to the University Book Store, across the street from the Nevada Southern University campus.

The Desert Research Institute, with main headquarters on the University of Nevada campus, is an academic agency dealing in the natural sciences. Drs. James Deacon and William Bradley, instructors in the biological sciences at Nevada Southern, are members of the D.R.I. here. Besides playing a major role in the promotion of major Nevada studies in the last few years, it was the D.R.I. facilities on the U. of N. campus which prompted the University Board of Regents to authorize the beginnings of a two-year medical school for the University of Nevada.

Cinema X To Present 6 New Films From San Francisco Art Institute

Robert Nelson, widely heralded underground film artist from the San Francisco Art Institute, will present six of his works here tomorrow night in addition to conducting a lecture and question period.

The program, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the social science auditorium, is sponsored by Cinema X, the student-faculty film society.

Nelson's best-known production, "Oh Dem Watermelons," which won awards at the Oberhausen West German Festival and the New York Festival as well as the prestigious Harold Zellerbach award at the San Francisco Film Festival in 1965, was a Cinema X offering last year.

The films to be shown tomorrow night are "Super Spread," "Awful Backlash," "Hot Leatherette," "Confession of a Black omther Succuba," "Oiley Peloso the Pumph Man," and "Preview of the Great Blondino," Nelson's major work.

Cinema X, now in its second year, attempts to bring to the NSU campus "films of high artistic quality and rare viewing opportunity." The group hopes to stimulate film making at Nevada Southern.

With last year's profits, Cinema X bought two new loudspeakers for the auditorium.

NSU's building program has taken a novel yet positive turn. Ten new trailers, costing \$4,000 each, have been purchased to accommodate 33 new faculty members. Three of the ten trailers are being utilized by the Science Department as labs.

The trailers, 50 feet in length, underwent extensive customizing to accommodate five separate offices. The trailers are all air-conditioned and paneled with simulated wood. Each office is approximately 8x10', not much smaller than faculty offices in Grant Hall and the Social Science Building.

One faculty member called the new accommodations "pretty grim." However, in the light of the situation, University officials are pleased with the new facilities.

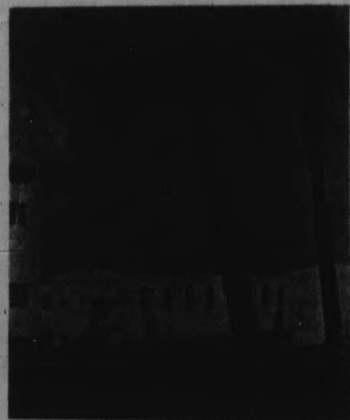
Before the arrival of the trailers last week, many professors were working two and three to an office. Chancellor Donald C. Moyer indicated that the trailers would be necessary until funds are made available for additional buildings at NSU.

The University Board of Regents, who approve all new buildings and construction, had considered putting temporary portable classrooms on campus, but the trailers won the nod because they take up less space needed for parking, and are easier to maintain.

NSU Offer New Degrees

Three new baccalaureate degrees in the Arts are now offered at NSU. The new Bachelors degrees are in Fine Arts, Music, and Speech and Drama.

"These proposed new programs in the Arts are basic to Nevada Southern University's total scope of program offerings," Chancellor Moyer said.



THESE TRAILERS are a few of the new mobile offices, situated near NSU's modern Science Tech building.

Regents Call In Experts to Help In Revamping University System

The Board of Regents met here Sept. 8-9 to discuss reorganization of the administration for the state university system.

The meeting was brought about by the resignation of President Charles Armstrong last June, effective this December.

Nonetheless, provisional plans are in the offing. During the recent Board meeting President Armstrong recommended consultants to be named to an *ad hoc* committee which will study the reorganization proposals.

According to present plans three to five consultants from western colleges and universities will meet with the Regents in October. A nine-member committee of administration and faculty from both campuses is also studying the proposed changes.

The latter committee consists of six members representing the Reno campus and three from NSU. The committee includes President Armstrong; Vice-President Wendell Morty and Chancellor Edd Miller from Reno; Chancellor Donald C. Moyer; Dr. Richard Byrns and Dr. Robert Smith of the NSU faculty; and two members of the University of Nevada faculty.

At a recent Faculty Senate meeting here, NSU teachers favored eliminating the office of President altogether. The Reno faculty, having taken the opposite view, now seek to fill the post with their champion.

At the same meeting the Regents also recommended two Las Vegans to serve on the NSU Land Foundation Board. Robert A. Maheu, chief executive officer of the Nevada operations of Howard Hughes, and Del Webb are the two candidates. The NSU Land Founda-

Rebel Yell, Epilogue Win Budget Battle at Senate

Final steps in the passage of the REBEL YELL and Epilogue budgets were taken last Tuesday by the Senate, allotting a king size portion of CSNS funds to student publications.

The REBEL YELL was appropriated \$9,712 to provide for weekly publication, which, according to Vickie Jolley, editor, will begin with the next edition, Thursday, Oct. 5.

Also granted was the Epilogue's request for \$7,110, to finance a book 16 pages larger than last year's, at a savings of more than \$1500.

NSU Gets Federal Funds Under Nursing Program

Nevada will receive \$33,300 in Federal funds for fiscal 1968 under the Nursing Student Loan Program, Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon report.

Bible and Cannon said Nevada Southern University will receive \$24,300 and the University of Nevada in Reno, \$9,000.

Hotel Program Wins More Local Support

The Southern Nevada chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association has pledged complete support for the new and expanding Hotel Administration Program at Nevada Southern University, Bob Schmuck, President of the Association, announced.

Many individual members of the Association, including those in allied fields such as advertising, tours, and transportation, also offered to cooperate with the University in presenting a course in Hotel Advertising and Sales Promotion.

So that professional people as well as NSU students will be encouraged to participate in the Program, sessions are to be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m., Jerome Vallen, Director of Hotel Administration, said.

passed by the Executive Committee at their meeting Sept. 7.

Since requests for funds have exceeded the estimated CSNS intake for the school year 1967-68 and approving them all may mean cutting into a reserve account built up over the years, the increased REBEL YELL budget was hotly debated.

Bruce Heskett, senator from the senior class, opposed purchasing a rating service from the Associated Collegiate Press for the campus newspaper, remarking that it would merely serve prestige purposes.

The editor explained that the service would be useful since it does provide a weekly critique which will aid the new staff in correcting its mistakes and achieving better quality.

Terry Lindberg, last year's editor of the R-Y, expressed his approval of the rating service, commenting that it would give the paper a touch of professionalism, and it would relieve pressure from the "arm-chair critics." He said he wished he had had a rating service.

Lindberg added that an editor cannot produce a top notch newspaper if he must always be worrying about money to publish with.

The Senate questioned Hal Whipple, Epilogue editor, as to how he had managed to reduce the costs of yearbook publication while increasing the size of the book. Whipple enumerated many extra expenses which he had cut out.

The increase from 10 to 15 per cent commissions on advertising for the yearbook Business Manager was also scrutinized. Whipple explained that this raise should not be considered as an expense, but rather an investment, since it would give the Business Manager an incentive to bring in more advertising revenue.

The REBEL YELL request was passed by a vote of 4-2-0, while the Senate voted in favor of the Epilogue appropriation 5-0-1.

Sigma Xi Meets Today

The first luncheon meeting of Sigma Xi for the 1967-68 school year will be held in the Century Room of the Holiday Inn today at noon. New officers will be installed then.

Sigma Xi is an honorary society for scientists from all areas of the scientific community who are actively engaged in research.

All eligible persons are invited to attend.

Male Dorm Students Elect Officers; Jerry Bianco Assumes Presidency

Last Tuesday, the male residents of Tonopah Hall elected their officers. Those selected were, Jerry Bianco, president; Gary McDowell, vice-president; Randy Soard, secretary; and Richard Smith, treasurer. Those chosen for the men's dormitory Judicial Board were Jerry Keller, Tom Donnelly, and Steve Buzzell. Jim Tener and John Forrester tied in their bid for a board seat and will face one another in a run-off election.

Bianco, the new president, is a junior majoring in hotel administration, and new to NSU this year. He previously attended Sullivan County Community College in Monticello, New York. He sees some room for improvement in dorm life. "I would like to see a co-ed lounge, night hours for the snack bar, extended lunch hour, and increased dorm social activities," Bianco said.

Elections for women were held at the end of last semester. Those chosen for office were, Janie Hurt, president; Lala Bekier, vice-president; Kay Tram, secretary; and Vicki Wilson, treasurer.



TIME: September 7, 1967—Registration Day.
SETTING: NSU's Hall of Information and Calculations (sometimes known as the gymnasium).
CHARACTERS: A villain—the Registrar; the villain's accessories — fraternity "guards"; young knights and damsels in distress — 2,000 confused students; and the Almighty — IBM (the Incessant Blunder Maker).

The plot is all too simple, for clearly registration for this Fall's semester was the most disorganized, most tedious, and most ridiculous procedure to happen to Maryland Parkway in quite a while. There are easier, much easier, ways of indoctrinating freshmen without resorting to the means presented that fateful Thursday.

A new system undoubtedly will have to be found before Spring, for a farce recreated too soon loses both its humor and the little meaning it has. For the sake of those who may have the power of change, we take the liberty of a few suggestions:

***The expansion of registration over a two-day period—the first for the distribution of registration packets; the second for the distribution of class cards. In this way, there will be enormously less activity in the registration area each day, and students will also be given the opportunity to complete their registration cards at home, thereby eliminating hundreds of clerical mistakes made in "the rush."

***The collection of monies in a separate area of campus. A different room, possibly one such as the Social Science Hall, should be used to collect money only, thus ridding students of a confusion that should not exist when thousands of dollars are being passed from hand to hand. This would also take a good deal of pressure away from the inadequately-sized weight room of the gym.

***The availability at all times of a counselor from all the vital departments — Registrar's Office, Student Affairs Office, Business Office, etc. Thus, if mistakes are made — whether human or IBM — they can be corrected immediately, without totally unnecessary delay and red tape.

***The complete banning of all campus activities, campaigning, and advertising on registration days. The sole aim of the days should be to enroll students into NSU—joining clubs, fraternities, or sororities, or buying tickets to plays, or even CSNS activities, can wait until registration is over. These processes only interfere with enrollment and create further chaos.

Of course, a suggestion list for the "perfect" registration day can continue endlessly, but these are what we believe to require urgent attention to make Spring registration passable at the least. Is anyone listening?

All the red and grey heads . . . it's kind of frightening . . . But, of course, it's beanie time—a time synonymous with red and grey heads. But listen, freshmen, it doesn't have to be . . .

As far as we know, there's no law that says you have to wear the beanies on your head per/se—so why not on your elbow, your knee, or, well . . . use your imagination! I mean, why go bald unnecessarily?

Everyone's innocent, supposedly, until proven guilty, so until somebody can prove that beanies belong on the head, it might as well be your free reign. Go ahead—give it a try.

Use your imagination. What could happen?

The Las Vegas Young Democrats, a group offering "a lively approach to community affairs," is seeking to renew interest on campus by starting an NSU chapter of the club. In past weeks the club has sponsored panels on such stimulating topics as civil rights and LSD, and on Friday night, September 29, it will hold its third annual Fall Ball at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge. The Ball will feature a star-studded array of Las Vegas Strip performers, door prizes, refreshments, and a few unprecedented surprise novelties. Although admission is \$2.50 per person, NSU students can be admitted for only \$1.00. So, for further information, give us a call at 735-5235.

If only some would read . . .

Elections are here again, elections that will bring the usual balance of good and poor students to official NSU positions. It's become customary—a few students win on merit, while all too many are victors of popularity or sensational campaigning.

Reading is the only answer. If each voter, before stepping into the booth, would read every nominee's platform and study every nominee's background completely, and then compare both with those of other competitors, better leaders, and, therefore, a better school, would be wrought.

To read is to learn; to vote is to elect. If one could learn before electing by reading before voting Nevada Southern University would be forever returning the favor.

Last year's CSNS concerts and special programs, for all the intents and purposes, were a dismal failure. This year's can very

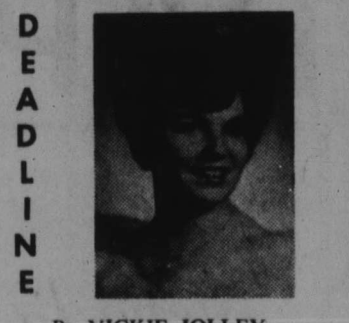
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"I may not agree with who you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."
 — Voltaire



DEADLINE

By VICKIE JOLLEY

Final endorsement of the REBEL YELL budget at the Senate meeting last Tuesday was an occasion of great gratification to our staff. As you may have gathered, our request was not lightly passed. Debate began in the Finance Committee more than two months ago, and the budget was studied and approved by the Executive Committee and reconsidered by the Finance Committee before it ever reached the Senate.

Final passage was at once a relief, a high compliment, and a challenge.

After the six of us who attended the meeting that night had finished our handshaking, hugging, and shouting, we wiped away our tears and began to ponder the real significance of our new place on campus.

From the number of inquiries as to what our editorial policy will be, so did a lot of other people. And, rightfully so; \$9,712 is a sizeable amount of money.

Publication of the REBEL YELL
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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:
 It has come to my attention that there is some misunderstanding regarding the handling, control, and publication of CSNS funds.

First of all, let me explain that a summary of expenditures is published during the year and total expenditures are summarized at the end of every academic year. The information contained on these summaries is not under lock and key, but is available to all.

Secondly, let me point out that the newly established Financial Committee was intended as a recommending body to scrutinize CSNS budgets, which must be passed by both bodies. Before a check may be written, a requisition must be submitted with a description as to what account must be charged. The account to be charged would have been included in the budget. All checks must be signed by myself and the CSNS business manager or the CSNS president.

Another duty of the Financial Committee is to perform a yearly audit of the CSNS funds. The results of such an audit would be made available to interested students and faculty. In the past this function has been handled by an outside agency at great expense to the students.

Sincerely,
 Tom Irwin
 CSNS Treasurer

To The Editor:
 It has come to my attention that some organized groups on the Nevada Southern campus are under the impression that Delta Phi Delta

women's sorority is not a recognized campus organization.

May I refer those ladies to the REBEL YELL. In an article written expressly for Delta Phi Delta, the Inter-Sorority Council recognizes this sorority, lists its charter members and its new officers.

Delta Phi Delta actively participated in rush events and will continue to function as a recognized campus organization.

SALLY MOORE
 Pledge Chairman

Dear Editor:

I am amazed at the way teachers and students inflict the nonpleasant habit of smoking on their neighbors. Classes often smother in a gray haze directly beneath a "No Smoking" sign. The patio area of the Social Science Building is the largest ash-tray in the city. Smokers from all three floors toss their filter ends onto the suffering shrubbery. Corridors and floors also considered handy for dropping ashes and smashing lighted cigarettes. Why is it that cigarettes are not considered litter?

Now, smoking is to be permitted on the second and third floors of the library because lounge areas are provided. Nonsmokers, apparently, have no need for comfortable furniture (being in better health perhaps). It seems a shame to permit these lovely new areas to acquire the smell of a casino.

Could there not be a change of policy regarding this situation? Nonsmokers arise!

Jean Beckstead

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Model UN Sets 1st Meeting

The first meeting of the year for the Nevada Southern Model United Nations Program is noon Thursday in Room 115, Tonopah Hall.

The Model United Nations has been active for the past five years on the Nevada Southern campus, according to Bruce Heskett and Chuck Crawford, co-chairmen. This year delegates will be attending the Far Western United Nations Conference at Arizona State University. Last year the NSU delegation, representing the country of Iraq, ranked at the top of the 115 attending the conference.

Though the country which will be represented by N.S.U. has not yet been assigned, Heskett and Crawford speculate that it will be more challenging than any of those assigned to Nevada Southern previously.

The Model United Nations, which for the past two years has been a formal political science class, has not been assigned an instructor for the fall semester. However, credit will be given next semester for those participating in the program.

Last year's delegation was composed of 13 members and it is hoped that this year's delegation, which will be traveling to Tempe, Arizona, in April, will number more than 16.

Crawford urged any students who maintain an interest in this type of activity or who would like further information to attend the meeting.

Frosh Wear Beanies

For Class Unification

CSNS Coordinator of Special Events, Joe Lendini, announced that NSU beanies are now available to all Freshmen for "the mild investment of 50 cents" at Tonopah Hall 121.

Lendini stressed that all freshmen should obtain and display their red and grey head ensemble when at school, and at all CSNS sponsored events. He also advised that there will be an enforcement group who will don green berets and see to it that beanies are worn faithfully.

Beanies serve the purpose of uniting the freshmen class, and will be a prelude to class competition during University Days, scheduled for Nov. 3-4.



REBEL ROAST

Moyer Hosts Campus Leaders at Steak Fry

Chancellor Donald C. Moyer hosted the student leaders of NSU at a discussion and steak fry at his home, Sunday, Sept. 24. The group analyzed 1967-68 student programs at NSU.

The officers invited were Mike Clark, CSNS president; Chuck Crawford, first vice president; Joe Lendini, second vice president; Linda Estrin, secretary; Tom Irwin, treasurer; and Senators Bruce Heskett, Charlie Ivy, Larry Payne, Steve Cochran, Marie Christensen, Mac MacDonald, and Gail Horch.

Also on the guest list were Jean Childs, a former senator; Jack Abell, former CSNS president; Randy Frew, former second vice president; Chuck Jilbert, Mike Devere, Dianne Abercrombie, and Chuck Kenerson, Judicial Board members; Vickie Jolley, editor of the REBEL YELL; Hal Whipple, editor of the *Epilogue*; Charlotte Crawford, *Beau's Bits* editor; Dick Fontaine, REBEL YELL Business Manager; Pam Phillips, C.S.N.S. Public Relations chairman; and Frank Lendini, Pep Commissioner.

Senate Sets Rules For Fall Elections

Senator Steve Cochran in a report to the Senate on Sept. 12 established the election rules for the fall 1967 elections.

To actively campaign on the Nevada Southern University campus, the candidate must file a C.S.N.S. Election Petition. Write-in candidates cannot participate actively.

Official campaigning for the fall elections began yesterday and can be carried on until election day, but no campaigning or posters will be allowed within 100 feet of the polls after they are opened.

Posters will not be permitted on the library, inside or outside. Windows, doors, or stairway hand rails of any building are off limits for posters.

To vote, all students must have valid proof of their CSNS membership, such as their library card.

A majority is needed to be elected to office and if no student receives 50 per cent of the votes there will be a runoff election on Oct. 11 and 12.

Dancers Want Members

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to join the Square Dance Group which meets Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the foyer of the gym. Buzz Smith, president of the Square Dance Callers Association, is the caller. Beginners as well as non-beginners are welcome to join. First dance will be Sept. 21.

Students Plan for Bill of Rights

Jack Abell, former CSNS President and graduate student in political science, has revealed to the REBEL YELL that preliminary plans are now being completed on a student movement to draft and present a Bill of Rights to the Board of Regents.

The infant NSU movement, which closely parallels that instituted by the National Student Association this July, would be co-ordinated by an *ad hoc* student committee. The Committee would draft a document for presentation to the students in an initiative election on the N.S.U. campus.

During the period of formulation, open student-faculty colloquiums would be conducted to obtain various student opinions.

"Many students fail to understand that in spite of the so-called academic freedom that exists on university campuses, students are continually being regulated by various statutes and rules of conduct and expression which are often nebulous, and which contribute to making the student a half-citizen," said Abell.

"NSU is a young, growing institution, with an alarming growth of such nebulous regulations on personal rights and academic mobility. Guarantees of basic student rights should be formulated on this campus of the University now, not in the future," he added.

The parent NSA Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students took one year to formulate, and was written by representatives of various national student and faculty organi-

zations. It has received the tacit support of the American Association of University Professors, the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors.

The NSA manifesto calls for protection of a student's right to privacy in his dormitory room, his right to invite unpopular speakers to a campus, his right to engage in off-campus activities, his right to publish any newspaper or commentary, and his right to appeal a low grade.

Edward Schwartz, national affairs vice president of the NSA outlined the important aspect of the new movement in a July 31 article by *Newsweek*: "The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs."

The NSA document also says that students can be disciplined only for violating rules they themselves helped frame through "significant participation".

The Toy Box

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easily follow in the same pattern if a little more insight is not used.

Rock 'n' roll may be popular on campus, but we know and can prove that it is not the sole interest on any university campus, particularly NSU. Money has been lost consistently when rock groups have been brought to our campus simply because people didn't show. Why not try something different?

Las Vegas is the entertainment capital of the world, containing a wealth of fine, legitimate, and famous performers appearing on the Strip each night—performers who would be more than willing to visit our campus and perform here. Performers who can draw more and entertain more than a one-shot one-record instant-success, folk-rock group.

We can afford to hire a good performer well within the bounds of salaries charged by some of the rock groups. It's at least worth a gamble—after all, that too is what Vegas is known for.

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Campus YMCA to be Formed

A proposed University YMCA, Young Men's Christian Association, was discussed by two members of the local YMCA, representatives of the faculty, and invited students on Sept. 20, at a breakfast in Chancellor Donald C. Moyer's Gold Room.

A history of the YMCA was presented by Pam Phillips, CSNS Public Relations Chairman. She explained that there is no specific religious affiliation requirement for YMCA membership despite its name. The YMCA is a self-governing organization for both men and women which is supported by the Community Chest.

John Wawerna, member of the local YMCA staff, spoke to the guests about the role of the YMCA in serving students as individuals, the University, and the community. He told them that the YMCA can provide students with practical experience in their fields of study, especially in areas of social science and physical education.

The local YMCA is made up of the staff and a Board of Directors who are prominent people in the community. This Board has approved the formation of a University "Y", and it is now up to the students to make the "Y" into a working organization.

A member of the local Board of Directors, Dr. Joe Leveque, suggested that an early project of the University YMCA could be surveying the needs of the various age groups in the community and assisting the social organizations of the area in planning for the future.

"A University YMCA tends to be educationally broadening for its members," Wawerna said. "They become involved with the problems of society, politics, and religion, bringing in controversial speakers to discuss these problems."

Wawerna added that he would also like to see a social program developed for the military men at Nellis.

Under present proposals, the campus organization would not be connected with the downtown YMCA. While the city organization would be there to help, it would have no part in governing the University "Y".

Instead, a board made up of students, faculty, and one or two advisory members from the local YMCA would direct the campus unit.

Those present felt that such an arrangement would facilitate the young and more mature people of the community in their communications.

Another meeting will be held in the near future to select the University Board of Directors and begin more concrete planning.

Class on LDS Tenets To Meet at Institute

A class offering information on basic doctrine and beliefs of the LDS (Mormon) church will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the LDS Institute.

The institute is located at 935 E. Harmon, behind Science-Technological building and across from the Radiological Laboratory.

All books and/or class materials will be furnished as needed. The instructors will be Elder F. C. Simpson and Elder M. Shumway.

New Image Sought By Fine Arts Club

Can a business administration major find happiness in front of an easel or a pottery wheel?

Tony Taylor, president of Daedalus, thinks so.

Daedalus is the fine arts organization on campus. It is an organization with a goal, communication with a cross section of the University's students.

Taylor explained, "We want the fraternity man and the guy over at Science-Tech."

He commented that in the past Daedalus has been generally viewed as "an esoteric group of wierdos and a tool of a campus political organization."

Because they are eager to dispel this image, the club has embarked upon an ambitious program of lectures and open activities.

The first of these will be presented tomorrow at noon in the art gallery. Father Robert A. Simpson, advisor to the Newman Club, will discuss "symbolism in Christianity" at that time.

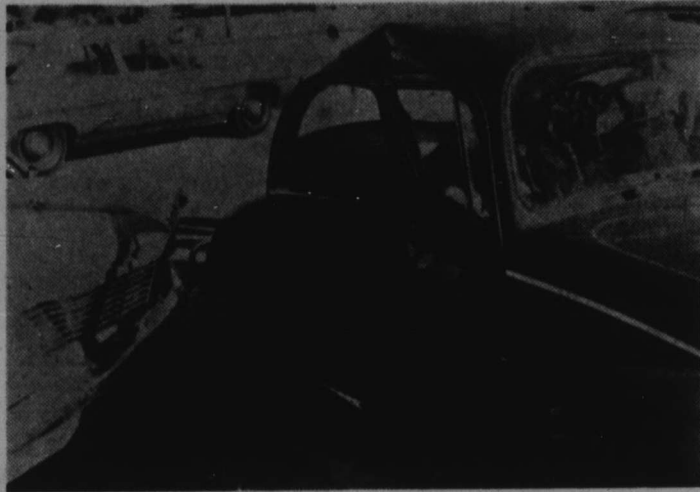
Other lecturers and topics scheduled for this semester include George Enimoto on modern prints and architecture and Joe Prague on blacksmithing.

NSU Gets Special Rates for 'Ulysses'

All faculty members and their wives have been invited by Mr. Blumenhein of the Bonanza Movie Palace to attend a showing of the film "Ulysses" at no charge. Faculty members have been requested to bring official N.S.U. staff identification. The movie is now playing at the palace, indefinitely.

"Ulysses" is based on a novel of the same name by James Joyce.

All students are invited to attend any of the showings for only \$2. A regular price is \$5.50. Students will be required to present their Identification Cards or other official evidence of attendance at Nevada Southern University.



FIREMEN EXTINGUISH blazes in car driven by Joe Lendini, Second Vice President, which was involved in a crash last week.

Many Fail To Request Draft Deferment Data

According to Miss Murial Parks, Registrar, many students who should have requested that their educational status information be reported to their draft board by so indicating on their registration forms failed to do so.

In order for this information, which is important to maintaining a deferment, to be sent to the Selective Service Headquarters, students should obtain an SS 109 form at the registrar's office. The data will then be sent to the student's board.

Changes in status can also be reported for other than educational reasons with the use of form SS 104.

ATO Accepts Pledges

Fred Rothwell, President of the National Social Fraternity Alpha Tau Omega, has announced that 14 new members have been pledged to this date. He and Vice President Fred Hubbs hope that late pledges will boost their total membership of 36 men.

Formal pledging ceremonies will take place in about two weeks. The time and place are yet to be announced.

Prof Joins Committee

Charles A. Jacobi, Chairman of the Nevada Southern University X-Ray Technician Program, has been appointed to the Radiation Safety Committee of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists for 1967-68.

Trite Theme Mars Original Production

By Greg Waddilove

"The Adam's Compact," an original play by Bob Burgan, presented Sept. 8, 9 and 10 in the Little Theater, though not completely unique in its concept, was singular in its approach.

Production of the play was an all-student affair from writing to casting. Those responsible for the production are known collectively as the Student Creative Theater.

Under the direction of Lee Strange, the cast of Scott Tomlin, George Mazzara, Fred Williams, Elizabeth Wilson, Judy Fleming, Art Williams, and Ed Borasky performed admirably in the play based tenuously on the unholy contract theme, as in Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus."

It seemed as if Burgan was trying to convey the belief that society's goals are nihilistic and ultimately fatal to the human spirit. Though man is a victim not only of society but of himself, through apperception, hope and ever-present imponderables will let mankind muddle through.

Taken in its entirety, the play had much merit.

Senior Rings on Sale

Mr. Loy Taylor, the Jasten ring representative will be on campus Thursday, and Friday, to accommodate all seniors interested in purchasing class rings.

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Intramurals To Start on October 1

The 1967-68 Intramural sports season kicks off with flag football, Sunday, October 1, on the NSU athletic field.

Some nine or ten teams are entered this year, according to Coach Robert Doering, Physical Recreation Director.

Three social fraternities and one service fraternity are participating as well as three independent teams from Tonopah Hall. One or two more independent teams round out the league.

Alpha Tau Omega (last year's champions), Chi Sigma Chi, Sigma Gamma and the Intercollegiate Knights, are the competing fraternities.

Coach Doering feels that the intramural program at Nevada Southern is "growing right along with the school."

Womens' six-player volleyball entries are due by September 27, with the season commencing October 4. Any girl who doesn't belong to a sorority and wishes to play is urged to sign up at Coach Doering's office, Room 201, in the back of the gymnasium.

An addition to this year's program, Coach Doering related, will be an all sports trophy awarded to the organization achieving the most points in the intramural system.

Coach Doering announced both the mens' and womens' events for the rest of the year.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(MEN)

Sport	Entries Due	Season
Flag Football	Fri., Sept. 22	Sun., Oct. 1 Sun., Nov. 19
Basketball	Wed., Nov. 22	Sun., Dec. 3— Sun., Feb. 25
Badminton	Wed., Feb. 14	Wed., Feb. 21— Wed., April 3
Volleyball	Fri., Feb. 23	Sun., March 3 Sun., March 31
Softball	Fri., April 5	Sun., April 21— Sun., May 19
Tennis	Fri., April 5	Sat., April 20— Sat., May 18

(WOMEN)

Sport	Entries Due	Season
Volleyball	Wed., Sept. 27	Wed., Oct. 4— Wed., Nov. 15
Basketball	Wed., Nov. 22	Wed., Nov. 29— Wed., Jan. 10
Badminton	Wed., Feb. 14	Wed., Feb. 21— Wed., April 3
Softball	Wed., April 3	Wed., April 17— Thurs., May 15
Tennis	Fri., April 5	Sat., April 20— Sat., May 18

Kappa Sigma Pledges Fifty

Fifty rushees were initiated by Kappa Sigma fraternity on Sunday, Sept. 17. Pledge trainer Eddie Ringgold officiated with District Grand Master Henry Bobb here for the initiation. Earlier that day, summer pledges, Keith Grover and Jerry Keller were initiated as actives.

The new Kappa Sigma pledges are: Gary Amundson, Christopher Barth, Charles Betz, Bruce Boles, Tom Burdick, Craig Czipott, Russell Dazzio, Jeff Fox, Tom Froisted, Randy Fruzza, Ricky Gammell, Richard Goodman, Benjamin Godfrey, Lerry Gann, Larry Griewiseh, Daniel Gutierrez, Lee Houghton, Jack Howard, Ron Ingram, Gary Jenkins, Chipper Johnson, Neil Johnston, Cliff (Bucky) Jones, Randy Klein, David Larsen, Don Lowrey, Charles Marble, Charles McDonald, Robert McKinley, Dennis McKinney, Mike Messner, Stan Miller, Gordon Murray, James Neal, William Paulos, John Porter, Dan Roman, Gordon Saiger, George Schwartz, Bill Sanderson, Joe Shaw, Mark Sirianni, Ron Skyrow, Jerry Sligar, Rick Smith, James Tener, Dave Woodson, Mike Worthen, John Wright, and Mike Zotti.

Kappa Sigma Sponsors Queen Contest at Fair

Kappa Sigma fraternity recently participated in the Jaycee County Fair, entering Armide Kenerson, a junior, as their queen candidate.

As the only participating campus organization, they sold tickets and also booth space to merchants.

During the Fair, which lasted from Sept. 20 to Sept. 24, they maintained a booth. Last year Kappa Sigma placed third at the Fair.

Phi Delts Accept Nine New Pledges

Phi Delta Chi sorority acquired nine pledges during formal rush and is now active in open bidding. The new pledges are Patsy Bourgenon, Sandra Cowan, Stephanie Garth, Beverly Hall, Marilyn Hall, Zylvia Linder, and Linda Snyder.

New officers for the year are Jackie Womble, president; Charlotte Crawford, vice-president; Gail Horch, secretary-treasurer; Vickie Jolley, corresponding secretary; and Val Zup-san, pledge trainer.

IK's Now Eligible To Become Greeks

Dual membership has been established by the Intercollegiate Knights, an honorary service organization, which will allow members to also belong to Greek fraternities.

Due to their service nature, the IK's dropped out of the Interfraternity Council and conducted a separate rush program.

Service activities recently have been helping with registration, selling refreshments and cleaning up after the Howdy Dance. The IK's conducted parking for a Service League benefit to raise funds for the NSU Fine Arts Center. The Intercollegiate Knights also sponsor a KLUC radio program as a public service to announce cultural events and dances at NSU.

serves many purposes. Foremost among these is providing the students of NSU with accurate information and noteworthy opinion about the events surrounding and involving them. The paper also seeks to entertain.

The campus newspaper is a medium for projecting an image of the University, and where it is possible to do so factually, it is our goal to project a good image.

In this respect, we attempt to discover the creditable deeds of individuals and organizations on campus and give them published recognition.

Since the REBEL YELL is published jointly by all the stu-

dents, it will not advocate a single point of view. On its news pages, the paper will strive to report objectively and completely. The editorial page is open, through letters to the editor, for any argument a student may wish to advance.

Letters to the editor which are 200 words or less will be given precedence in publication. Libelous statements and those that do not conform to the standards of good taste will not be printed since they would reflect on the stature of the paper.

The REBEL YELL retains the right to mechanically edit, shorten, or delete portions of the letters which it receives, but their meaning will not be changed. Names will be withheld upon request but letters must be signed.

Standard news stories and features will be accepted from students not enrolled in the journalism courses if they serve to broaden the picture of campus life. These, however, are subject to the same sort of editing as stories submitted by the regular staff.

These principles will serve as a framework for the REBEL YELL's policy. There are, however, many other more intricate details to be resolved. Among these, responsibility for plagiarism and libel, release of the names of students involved in disciplinary proceedings, maximum percentages of advertising per edition, criteria for acceptable advertising copy, campaign endorsements, and inclusion of news about off-campus events of interest to NSU students.

Although demand for immediate action and unique interpretations for each bit of copy under consideration necessitates internal decision on individual cases, the REBEL YELL welcomes the establishment of the proposed Publications Board to develop broad policy concepts upon which we can base our decisions.

DEADLINE...

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University Chorus, Chamber Singers Seek New Voices Through Audition

There are still openings in both the University Chorus and the University Chamber Singers, according to Douglas R. Peterson, new director of choral activities at Nevada Southern University.

Membership in the Chamber Singers is by audition only.

The University Chorus, which meets from 12:00-1:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, is preparing a program of Christmas music for performances early in December, while the Chamber Singers will concentrate on madrigal singing the early part of the semester.

Before coming to the University, Professor Peterson was Director of Vocal Music and Conductor of the Monmouth College Choir, Monmouth, Illinois, from 1962-1967. His principal choral teachers have been Robert Shaw, Roger Wagner, and Julius Herford. Mr. Peterson holds an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa, and is a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in choral

music and vocal pedagogy at the University of Iowa.

A tenor, Mr. Peterson has appeared in solo recitals and has also directed a number of opera productions.

Phi Mu To Present 4th Fashion Show

Phi Mu Sorority will present its Fourth Annual Fashion Show, Oct. 1, at the Teenbeat Club. Tickets may be obtained from any Phi Mu member. Fashions will be modeled through the courtesy of The Other Place.

This year the traditional Preference Ball sponsored by Phi Mu will be held on Nov. 22, 1967. The Most Preferred Man will be crowned at this semi-formal dance.

The installation of the Eta Colony as a chapter of the national fraternity Phi Mu will be held Dec. 9, 1967.

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Howdy Dance Opens Fall Social Calendar

"Boss beat" musical artists, The Lords, were featured on Friday, Sept. 15 in the Dining Commons, where they kicked off one of the first social events of the year, the Howdy Dance.

Several hundred students were on hand at the CSNS sponsored a fair which was intended to assist new and old students in becoming acquainted.

The Intercollegiate Knights were responsible for providing and serving the refreshments.

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Commission Continues NSU's Accreditation for Four Years

The Commission on Higher Schools has lauded Nevada Southern University for "significant new programs," "new levels of instruction," and an "excellent job" over the past three years.

The praise for NSU's rapid but at the same time excellent academic development is contained in a letter to Chancellor Donald C. Moyer from James F. Bemis, Executive Director, The Commission on Higher Schools, which recently sent its accreditation team to NSU.

Bemis told Moyer that on the basis of the accreditation team's survey and reports, and the action of the Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, of which NSU is a member, that NSU's accreditation be continued and extended to include all of its new programs at all levels.

Such a high rating in all departments and programs by the commission, means that the University will be allowed to grow and develop along present guidelines for another of the commission's accreditation three years before the next visit team in 1970. Thus, all new pro-

Children Study Drama

Children's Theatre classes sponsored by the NSU Speech and Drama Department for beginner, intermediate, and advanced children from eight to fourteen years old were begun this month on campus.

Advanced classes met Saturday, Sept. 16, the beginner and the intermediate classes started Saturday, Sept. 23.

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Teachers Attend Open House at NSU Library

A reception and open house for teachers new to the Clark County School District was held at NSU the afternoon of Sept. 14, on the third floor of the James R. Dickinson Library.

Chancellor Donald C. Moyer spoke to the group on the future plans for Nevada Southern, and the ways in which the University serves the academic community. He stated that some of the goals are to improve facilities, but more important to improve and increase the programs of the university.

Delta Phi Delta Takes Nine Pledges

Sally Moore, Pledge Chairman Marcy Dawes, Gloria Dronet, Jackie Gulbransen, Donna Maydole, Gertrude Pina, and Kathy Quinn.

The girls can be easily distinguished by the navy blue and beige pledge ribbons they wear.

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programs initiated at NSU between now and 1970 will be automatically accredited. All present programs will continue with full accreditation.

Chancellor Moyer called the glowing report from the Commission "proof that Nevada Southern University, for its youth and size, is nonetheless a first-rate University.

Chi Sigs Take Phi Mu For 'Sister Sorority'

Phi Mu, the first national sorority on campus, has accepted Chi Sigma Chi fraternity's formal invitation to become their official sister sorority at NSU.

Approximately 80 people were present at the joint celebration held Sunday, Sept. 17, at the fraternity house shortly after the fraternity's pledge installation ceremony.

The two Greek groups will help each other in rush activities, projects for the benefit of the University and community, and hold exchange socials.

Each Phi Mu will choose a "big brother" from Chi Sigma Chi.

Chi Sigma Chi fraternity is one of three local fraternities across the nation to be on the "preferred list" of Sigma Chi, a high ranking national fraternity. They hope to become national sometime this school year.

The pledges are Carmen Flows, Caty Crockett, Darlene Cory, Mimi Corrett, Frances Wright, Candy Schumachu, Marlene Froyd, Christie Thomas, Donna Moore, Kitty Farreau, Sandye Crip, Janie Hurt, Madeline Klenke, Shannon Fitzgerald, Anita Gubbom, and Lani Trunk.

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