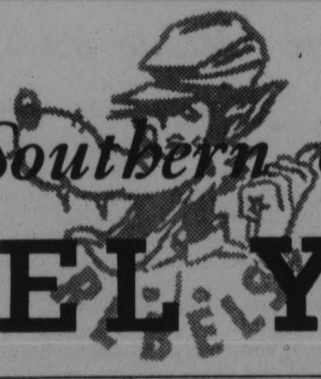


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Delegates to Student Union Convo Learn from Policy Comparisons

The 1967 convention of the Association of College Unions-International was described as a "rousing success" by Terry Lindberg, one of two NSU representatives to the convention.

Miss Francie Schwaegerle, the other NSU representative, and Lindberg are both members of the Campus Center Planning Committee.

The 180 delegates representing approximately 30 schools in Region XV (the Far West, Southwest and Hawaii) discussed problems concerning unions and gained insight into the organization of other school's unions.

At this convention, Lindberg and Miss Schwaegerle found that the schools present either did not have or were opposed to having administrative offices in the student union.

The University of Hawaii had given its student personnel staff office space in the union on a trial-and-error basis, but they said they have never been able to remove them from the union. For this reason they are completely against allotting student personnel office space under any circumstances.

The NSU Campus Center Planning Board is now considering who should be on the board that governs the center. The convention representatives found that most schools with effective boards have faculty, administration and staff representation in their governing bodies.

They are able to vote but the student members constitute a majority.

Lindberg explained, "These faculty members have good, diversified ideas to offer the students. If given a right to vote, they are more willing to sincerely help the union. This also promotes a good relationship between the faculty and students."

Most schools have devised constitutional provisions that give their Chancellors veto power over the board. Technically they have the right to veto any activities on campus, so to help promote cooperation it should be included in the constitution. This gives them a feeling of responsibility to the union and the students. The Chancellors at the other schools present had never exercised their veto power.

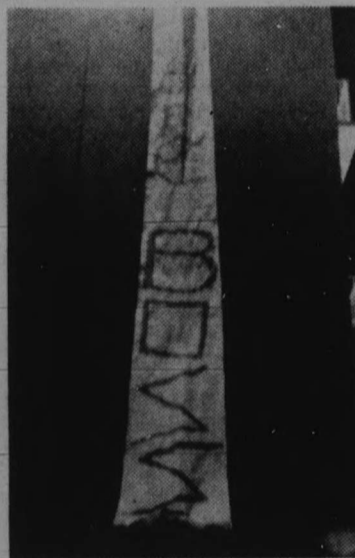
Lindberg feels that NSU is moving in the wrong direction as far as administrative control of its union is concerned. Since it is a student union, he said, the students should have the say as far as policy, control, allotting space, etc.

NSU placed a bid for the 1968 convention, but when all bids were voted on it tied with the University of California, Davis. The University of Nevada of Reno was the determining vote, balloting against NSU to complete the tie. Before the convention, Reno offered to help NSU in any way it could with the organization of the union here.

NSU chaired a committee on

"How can unions in Region XV cooperate in sharing programs?" UCLA and University of California, Berkeley had representatives on the committee.

The NSU representatives will now report their findings to the Student Union Planning Committee. Also a formal written report will be available to any interested person who requests it from the board.



STREAMING POSTER declares "U-Days are Boss."

Victors of the Bonfire

Upperclass Triumphs in University Days Competition

The upperclassmen won University Days again this year with 50 accumulated points while the freshmen wound up their efforts with 45 points.

Senior candidate Debbie Wilner was crowned U-Days Queen Friday, Nov. 10, at the Psychedelic light show and dance. Freshman Jeannie Williams was first attendant and junior Vicki Wilson, second attendant.

The powderpuff football game ended up in a 6-6 tie and no points were awarded to either side. The men's flag football game was won by the upperclassmen, 13-0. They were awarded ten points.

Upperclassmen won three out of three tugs-of-war. They

received ten points. The first, second and third places in the duo race went to the freshmen, and they won ten points.

The Freshmen also took the first, second and third places in the three-legged race. Ten points were awarded to them.

Upperclassmen took first and third places in the pie eating contest, with Freshmen placing second. The upperclass received seven points while the freshmen were awarded three points.

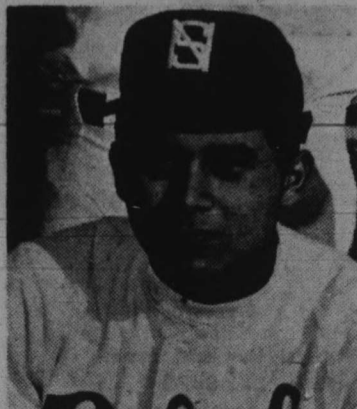
Upperclass took first and second places in the chug-a-lug, and the freshmen took second. They received eight and two points respectively.

The upperclass won the bon-

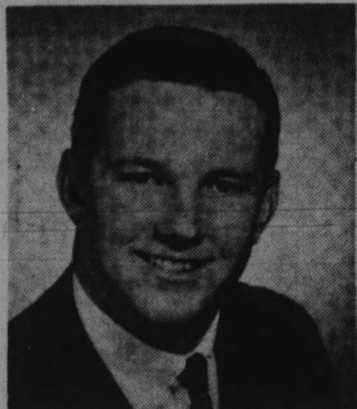
fire competition and earned 15 points. The freshmen received ten points for attempting to build and defend the bonfire.

According to the judges, the upperclass won because the freshmen didn't build the structure to specifications and the upperclass had covered 10 per cent of the structure. The upperclass lost ten points for foul play.

Judges for the competitions were Dr. Ben Owen, director of Student Personnel Services; Joe Lendini, CSNS second vice president; Bob Anderson, freshman class president; Randy Frew, administrative advisor to the second vice president and Mr. Paul Schofield, director of Student Activities.



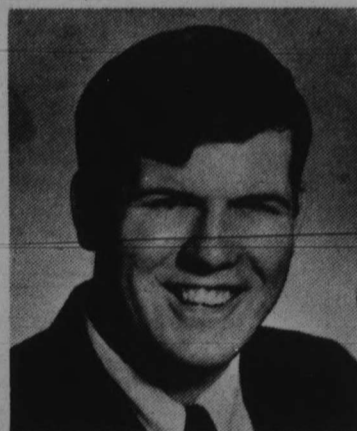
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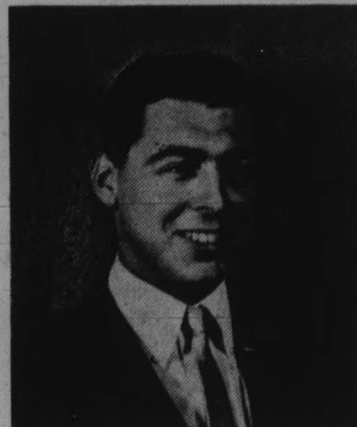
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Basketball Season To Open With Alumni Game Tonight

The past and present of NSU sports will collide tonight as the annual alumni game opens basketball season on campus. The game takes place at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Former NSU star Don Hughes will coach the confident alumni crew which aspires to take basketball enthusiasts back in time to the years when the term NSU Rebels and upset victories were synonymous.

Playing for the Rebel alums will be Silas Stepp, Gary Tapper, Bob Moon, Tim Leonard, Dave Shay, Clyde Dawson, Jerry Dick, Dixon Goodwin and Chuck Campione.

Although Coach Hughes flashback basketball technique must be considered as a serious threat to the security of the '67 Rebel hoopsters, Varsity basketball Coach Roland Todd assured the REBEL YELL that his warriors of today are in "top shape" for the alumni contest.

The Rebel basketball slate opens officially on Dec. 1 when NSU travels to Denver University to tangle with the Bears.

The remaining season slate is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
December 1, 1967	Denver University	Denver, Colorado
December 2, 1967	Wyoming University	Laramie, Wyoming
December 5, 1967	Chico State College	Convention Center
December 11, 1967	University of Albuquerque	Convention Center
December 14, 1967	University of Nevada	Convention Center
December 16, 1967	California State (L.A.)	Los Angeles, Calif.
December 19, 1967	University of Hawaii	Convention Center
December 22, 1967	North Texas State Univ.	Convention Center
December 23, 1967	Houston University	Convention Center
December 27, 1967	Holiday Classic	Convention Center
	Arizona State (Tempe)	
	University of the Pacific	
	Loyola University (L.A.)	
January 4, 1968	Oklahoma City University	Convention Center
January 7, 1968	St. Martin's College	Convention Center
January 11, 1968	Northern Arizona Univ.	Flagstaff, Arizona
January 15, 1968	College of Southern Utah	Convention Center
January 22, 1968	Centenary College	Convention Center
January 27, 1968	University of Nevada	Reno, Nevada
January 29, 1968	University of Albuquerque	Albuquerque, New Mexico
February 3, 1968	Univ. of Calif. (Irvine)	Convention Center
February 5, 1968	Northern Arizona Univ.	Convention Center
February 12, 1968	College of Southern Utah	Cedar City, Utah
February 16, 1968	University of San Diego	San Diego, Calif.
February 17, 1968	Univ. of Calif. (Irvine)	Irvine, Calif.
February 23-24, 1968	University of Hawaii	Honolulu, Hawaii
February 26, 1968	Service All-Stars	Honolulu, Hawaii
March 4, 1968	Hiram Scott (Nebraska)	Convention Center

(All photos in this issue are by Hal Whipple, Dan Stegemann and Bob Leavitt.)

CONCERT TICKETS AVAILABLE

Ticket policy for the Homecoming Concert on Friday, December 15 at 8 p.m. in the University Gym has been announced by the CSNS Special Events Committee.

The concert will feature the Sunshine Co. ("Happy" and "Back on the Street Again") and the Strawberry Alarm Clock ("Insense and Papermints") along with another act to be named soon. Brenda Holloway, originally to appear, has been dropped.

All paid CSNS members will be

admitted free to the concert. However, they must pick up student passes at the gymnasium box office (now open) before December 15th. No CSNS member will be admitted to the event without a pass, and no passes will be given out at the door.

All off-campus individuals will be charged a flat price of \$2.00 for the show.

A first come, first serve basis will apply for all seats.

Publication of the REBEL YELL falls this week on a Tuesday. This is because no classes are scheduled Thursday or Friday during Thanksgiving vacation.

The paper today replaces the one which normally would have come out last Thursday, Nov. 16. By selecting a Tuesday publication date it is possible to make the paper available midway between the last issue, Nov. 9, and the one next Thursday, Nov. 30.

Preference Ball Set

The Most Preferred Man will be crowned at the Preference Ball presented by Phi Mu tomorrow night, in the Gold Room of the Convention Center.

The candidates are Frank Lendini, Eddie Ringgold, Ernie Acevedo, Bill Terry, and Don Dunn. The elections were held Nov. 16 and 17 in front of the library.

Tickets will be sold only in advance at \$3.00 per couple by Phi Mu members.

The Checkmates, LTD. will be the special guests at this annual semi-formal event whose theme this year is "Sakatummy".

The time of the dance has been changed from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

R-Y Examines Sagebrush Editorial on Presidency

By VICKIE JOLLEY

We recently discovered a disturbing facsimile of journalism published in the Nov. 7th edition of the campus newspaper of the University of Nevada in Reno.

Since it was that newspaper, the *Sagebrush*, which pointedly attacked last year's editor of the REBEL YELL for publishing a declared front page opinion column, under his by-line and picture, and since this highly biased editorial appeared unmarked and unclaimed on the front page of the *Sagebrush* under the guise of objective reporting, it would seem that the northern journal has suffered an ethical regression.

Moreover, the article was highly distorted and ludicrously illogical.

For example, the *Sagebrush* stated:

The issue of whether to retain the office of university president is an unclear but major problem. The system at present calls for the chancellors of the Reno and Las Vegas campuses to report to the president who in turn reports to the Board of Regents.

Nevada Southern favors having the chancellors report directly to the Regents. On the surface that suggestion seems valid and logical, as NSU representatives have long complained that the Reno campus was the president's "favorite."

Looking into this argument, however, one finds that NSU is 65 years younger than its northern counterpart. Whereas the University of Nevada is finally establishing itself in the category of small colleges, NSU is but a struggling infant.

In the first place, Nevada Southern will always be 65 years younger than its northern counterpart. If the age difference is to serve as an excuse for partiality, then we are doomed to eternal injustice.

However, the practice of primogeniture, the superior inheritance of the eldest, was abolished in America as a result of the Revolutionary War. Under democracy it has been replaced by the high principle of equal creation and a resultingly more equal distribution of rights and property.

Similarly, if Nevada, as the 36th state, were forced always to bow to its elders, if our representation in Congress were based on age, then we doubt that our motto could be "All for our country," for our country certainly wouldn't be for us.

With the two chancellors reporting directly to the Regents, problems would quickly arise. In the case of conflicting reports or statistics, which chancellor would the Regents support? There would not be sufficient time to launch a full-scale investigation to determine which of the two was correct.

The result would be confusion, delay and suffering to both campuses. And with no time to investigate, the Regents would have no better than a fifty-per cent chance of making the correct decision.

Journalists of the North, you discredit our Regents! No matter how pressing the issue, it is certainly to be hoped that they would find time to investigate conflicting reports. We do not believe that our elected officials can be so easily duped or so careless of their responsibility that they would accept a 50 per cent chance of making "the correct decision."

Although by your headline "Vegas control could be chaotic" you concede that policies favoring our campus are the "correct decision," we would not be willing to subject you to such "suffering" and injustice as a verdict without the opportunity to present your point of view. Would you do the same to us?

Above and beyond this, there is reason to question whether NSU deserves to be on equal footing with the U. of N. The northern campus, aside from being older, has an enrollment double that of NSU. In addition, the Reno campus is well-established and in the process of a rapid expansion.

In contrast, NSU is only 11 years old and still in the embryo-

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Shakespeare paid a stylish premiere visit to NSU as the Little Theatre metamorphosed into a Stratford-upon-Avon for a joyously exciting production of the bard's great comedy, *Twelfth Night*.

Overcoming all obstacles of the tiny room with an ingeniously designed, expansive stage setting and Dr. Paul Harris' expert direction that novelly made use of all available space, the massive 30-member cast brought lilted life to the play's delightful characters as they artfully romped through this saga of love, merriment, and mistaken identity.

The casting was near-perfect, with Barbara Taylor, James Graham, Richard Byrns, Neil Wheelock, and Katherine Saxe leading a trail of professionally excellent performances that provided a strong foundation for the Drama Department's interpretation.

Barbara was captivating as the girl-cum-boy Viola, airing a charming magic of gaiety throughout the adoring audience, while James Graham delivered a dynamic tour de force in the form of the wise fool Feste, flexible and agile as he sang and danced lightly about the stage in a scene-stealing, overpowering fashion.

Dr. Byrns was delightfully hilarious as the drunken Sir Toby Belch, with Neil drawing a good deal of applause for his snide, slapstickish interpretation of the classic Malvolio and Katherine playing such a sophisticated

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Readers Continue Debate on Greeks, Hippies

November 7, 1967

To the Editor:

"War is not healthy for children and other living things." This slogan confronted the students entering Dickerson Library on the 20th and 23rd of October.

Do those who avoid the draft really think of whose children may suffer if this conflict is not resolved in such a manner that the United States is not put down or laughed at? It will be their children and their children's children. Peace is not enough in itself. Peace with honor is the only peace that our country must strive for.

Does the Nazi swastika and a knife symbolize the kind of peace that the anti-war demonstrators are looking for? This Nazi emblem symbolizes many nations plagued with war and hundreds of thousands of good men dying to end the appearance of the emblem in this world. Anyone who can proudly wear this shield is not worthy of American citizenship, let alone worthy to criticize the American government.

Freedom of expression is not being tampered with. Is it not abusing our heritage to openly dishonor the hundreds of courageous American boys who have died on foreign battlegrounds, so that by fighting and dying there, they can keep the fighting away from our doorsteps? How would these protestors react if they were on foreign soil, fighting for freedom, knowing that at home the principles they were fighting for were being used to make their sacrifice seem useless?

Those who advocate open-mindedness should not only think of those who oppose the war in Vietnam, but also of those real Americans who become so disgusted inside with such anti-American activity that they use any tactic at hand to rid our campus of these protestors, as would any parent rid a house of infectious rats to protect his children. Maybe this "20 percent" (R-Y, 10/26/67, p. 2, col. 1) of the student body accomplished what many others would have liked to do.

The draft is not a pleasant thing, but do these protestors offer a better solution for reasonably maintaining our armed forces? I think not. A critic without a solution is worse than no critic at all.

To those who seriously want to avoid the draft, permanently, here is the best solution. Publicly renounce your American citizenship and get out of the United States of America. We don't need your kind.

I would like to state that I am not in any way affiliated with any Greek organization. I speak as an independent student, and I'm sure that I speak for many other independents on our campus.

Very sincerely,
Dennis Hugh

It is disturbing and alarming to watch the Greek societies angry and violent reaction to the so-called hippies on our campus. There are many reasons for this, which I plan to clarify. To begin with, appearance. To the Greeks, these long-haired people dress very strangely. They dress this way because they have thrown a lot of middle-class notions away and with them the most sensitive middle-class dogma: the neutral appearance.

The Greek lives in a world of conventional social restrictions, fears, and personality gains. Greeks living in a jungle of restrictions prey on each other pitilessly. Therefore, to survive in any jungle requires good protective coloring: the camouflage of a neutral appearance. Unusual or mod clothing then becomes an alarm, a danger signal to the fearful. They see it as a challenge. They are fearful, unsure of themselves, and this fear turns into anger. It is but a step to thinking that the anger is "good." The oldest fallacy in the world is that

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everything which makes you angry must be bad.

The sin of these so-called hippies is that they will not play the camouflage game. Their nonparticipation in the "Greek Culture" makes them "another tribe" whose disregard of Greek taboos of dress makes them a danger.

Because of our social structure, one can't help being influenced by friends and family. People in cliques — like the Greeks — are dependent on each other. They are worried about what others think of them; they are too competitive. Until they can exist as individuals, and be in all cliques — not just one — they can't find themselves. They are too involved with other people, having their views forced upon them to find ways of their own.

It is very likely that the long hairs will be exposed to many more bad scenes involving the Greeks.

Maybe the long hairs will flip out! But we consider this far less dangerous than the kind of dehumanization the Greek society tried to force on us before this rebellion. The long hairs are calling for changes in the culture where crew cuts are god, and men judge each other by their physical strength. We see a madness in this constant fight to conform in dress, to belong to a clique and to fight our NSU brothers. We are equally horrified at the grim ruthlessness of the Greeks who participate in this fight.

We are appalled at the apparent premeditated and systematic devotion of the administration at NSU to gear student affairs in a direction where being Greek is equated with being in or being typical.

Respectfully,
Neal Schwartz
(Unfortunate!y,
not in!)

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Happenings . . .

Edited by SONJA MOSSE

Young Republicans Re-Organize on Campus

An organizational meeting of the NSU Young Republicans is slated to be held in SS103 tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The Clark County District Attorney, Mr. George Franklin, will speak to the group on "Organized Crime." Following this presentation a question and answer period will be held.

All NSU students interested in Republican activities are invited to attend. The meeting is also open to the general public.

Chi Sigma Chi Plans Benefit Concert

Chi Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor a benefit concert featuring the Checkmates LTD, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the gym.

All proceeds will go to charity. The Checkmates will appear through the courtesy of Caesars Palace hotel.

Tickets may be obtained from actives and pledges of the fraternity and will also be available at the door.

Intercollegiate Knights Clean Up Campus

Members of the national service fraternity Intercollegiate Knights united for a "total clean up day" on campus last Saturday. Their targets ranged from trash on the lawn to old posters advertising past events that had not yet been taken down.

During the Thanksgiving holidays the group plans to distribute food products to needy families in the community.

Student Directory Nearly Ready

The Student Directory, six times bigger than the last directory, will be distributed sometime in the next week by Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

The 60-page-plus-advertising directory will contain names, addresses, telephone numbers, year and major of all students who filled out locator cards; a list of organizations, an accurate list of the faculty with office extensions and a list of campus organizations and their presidents.

Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, is helping assemble and distribute the directories.

TEK's Plan Holiday Hayride

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which recently became a local colony of TEK's, will hold its first annual Holiday Hayride on Friday to be followed by a party at 2585 Hacienda. A live band and refreshments will be provided. Proceeds will go to the Child Haven Orphanage, which the TEK's have accepted as their service project.

Tickets for the hayride, at \$2.00 each, are being sold around campus by members.

Student Nurses Attend State Convention

The Student Nursing Association, comprised of districts at NSU and University of Nevada, held a state convention two weeks ago.

During the convention, Miss Kathy Neville, from the NSU district, participated in a panel discussion, "How the Patient Sees the Nurse."

The group is mainly pre-professional, but they do present some social activities. Miss Kim Geringer, president of NSU's district, said the group is planning a Christmas bake sale at the beginning of December and a fashion show after the start of the second semester.

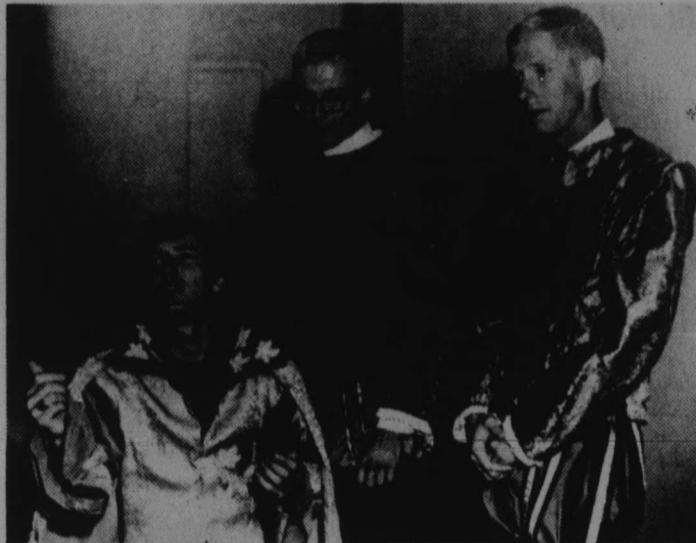
Phi Gamma Nu Goes National

Phi Gamma Nu, NSU's business sorority, held its national initiation Friday, Nov. 17. Mrs. John Hock from Chicago installed the sorority and its officers into the national organization.

Members installed were Mlles. Kathy Murphy, president; Mary Ann Mendel, vice president; Connie Carr, secretary; Jo Ann James, treasurer; Jo Ann Crinite, Pledge Chairman; Jan Jaeger, Scribe; Melita Fuhrman, Program Director.

After the official ceremonies there was a dinner celebration at Alpine Village on the Las Vegas Strip.

On Saturday, Miss Murphy gave a "Phi Gamma Nu goes National" party at her home.



TWELFTH NIGHT was visually interesting as well as a dramatic triumph.

Hotel Men Discuss Security Problems

Hotel security problems were discussed by two resort security chiefs at the Hotel Men's Association meeting Oct. 30 at Caesar's Palace.

Jack Manis, head of security at Caesar's Palace, and D. C. Lightner, security chief of the Sands Hotel, gave short talks on the variety of security problems inherent in the city of Las Vegas.

They explained procedures within the hotel and told of their close association with the local police force.

After the talks, Manis and Lightner opened a question-answer period.

The questions ranged from burglary to Frank Sinatra's Sands dilemma to vandalism.

Following a brief intermission, a business meeting was called.

Dave Schafer, Public Relations Chairman, plans for a club Christmas gathering and a party for children at the Holy Family Day Care Center although a date has not been set.

General elections are scheduled for January and a constitution for the club is under study.

This month's meeting of the HMA will be at the Stardust Hotel.

Delta Sigma Colonizes on Campus

One of the nation's largest Greek fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi, is now petitioning the Campus Organizations Committee for permission to come on campus.

At a recent meeting with Delta Sigma Phi national executives, Jerry Balter and Frances Wacker (executive secretary), a decision was made to organize a chapter here.

According to Frank Lendini, president of the new colony, "The events now being planned by the

Delta Sigs for our campus will undoubtedly show Nevada Southern University that in the years to come there will exist a true fraternal organization with a desire to help in the growth of the school."

Other Delta Sigma Phi officers are Alan Weiss, vice-president; Richard Williams, secretary; Arnold Folstad, treasurer; John Kelly, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Iccavoni, pledgemaster for the spring semester; and Howard Weiner, communications chairman.

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otic (sic) stage of development.

We have already discussed the illogic of the chronology argument. Now, suffice it to say, the facts are also inaccurate.

Rather than the 100 per cent advantage in enrollment that the Sagebrush claims, we find, according to the Reader's Digest 1967 Almanac, for all of the University of Nevada's additional years, its enrollment is less than 50 per cent more than ours, discounting correspondent and extension students.

Furthermore, our expansion last year was greater than theirs. And, NSU is likely to continue its faster growth. According to the Almanac, the 1960 population of Las Vegas was 64,405 while Reno had a population of 51,470. In 1950, Reno had been the larger city, but over the decade Las Vegas grew by 161.6 per cent while Reno increased only 58.4 per cent.

Granting it (NSU) an equal rank might easily result in two mediocre, feuding campuses, neither of which would become a strong, well-developed university.

By retaining the present system, both schools can grow even if it means favoring the Reno campus. Once the spurt in enrollment in the north has peaked, more attention could then be given to NSU, which has never been ignored. To attempt to give each branch an equal rank would only destroy both.

It would indeed seem foolhardy to divert funds from Reno to Las Vegas. The rapid expansion in the north, if suddenly checked, would have chaotic results. Is this the goal of NSU: the destruction of the Reno campus? It would seem unlikely.

The extreme self-centeredness of this passage is infantile. Judging from these remarks, it would seem highly likely that the purpose of the University of Nevada is to destroy Nevada Southern University.

Despite the chronological age of the University of Nevada, its newspaper still voices the cry of a spoiled child. We suggest that before its editor and publications board pursue further the finding of a new name for the Sagebrush "more in tune with a growing university" (UPI, Reno), they develop an attitude more in tune with its growth.

Campus Orchestra Presents Concert

The University String Chamber Orchestra, led by violinist and conductor William Gromko, presented its first concert of the season in the Sunday Music Matinee series on Nov. 19.

This orchestra, which is beginning its third season, plans five concerts for the current year. Dr. Howard Chase, Chairman of the Music Department, strongly urges students, faculty and public to audit this, "one of the finest musical groups of its kind in the Southwest."

Last Sunday's program included music from the Baroque, Romantic and Contemporary eras. Of special interest was a work by Teleman called "From Foreign Lands," a musical tour of many European countries.

The Sunday Music Matinee series is open to students, faculty and public without charge through the courtesy of the Performance Trust Fund and the cooperation of the Musicians Protective Union, Local 369.

O'Dea Takes First In Season Finale

Mike O'Dea and Gary Halko came in first and second for Nevada Southern in a Southern Nevada Cross-Country meet. However Claremont runners finished third through sixth in the 4.35 mile course to defeat the Rebels, 18-26 Saturday.

O'Dea's winning time was 27:30, with Halko only six seconds behind. Claremont's P. Hoyt (27:50), Bill Hager (28:11), Bill Shaffler (28:21) were right behind SU's Gary Halko.

Craig Knutson of NSU finished seventh in 33:59 and Danny Gutierrez also of NSU finished eighth at 34:09.

Pre-Register Now

A new program of pre-registration will be available for students taking seven or more credits this spring. Materials will be available to students who have permits to register from their advisors.

Mrs. Muriel Parks, registrar, stated that this system will enable the students to go through the enrollment process without the "usual confusion."

Pre-registration will also allow more sections to be added and modifications to class schedules to be made at an earlier date.



DEBBIE WILLER - U-Days Queen



FROSH ATTEMPT touchdown during Powder Puff tie game.

The Toy Box

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Olivia.

Kent Williams, Charles Shovar, Miriam Woodward, M. Edward Borasky (as the marvelous Sir Andrew), John Martin, John Fischer, George Mazzara, Margaret Foley, Shayne Collins, Robert Bruno, John Kenne, Charles Pearson, and a slightly over-dramatic Fred Williams as Duke Orsino supported the major actors well under Jo Ann Meswarb's technical direction. Liz Wilson's costumes and some very imaginative make-up added color to the proceedings that remain bewilderingly bare of varied lighting.

Embellished by some fine musicians and singers, the evening became a complete, well-knit presentation, providing a memorable theatre experience on a Twelfth Night.

U-DAYS LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

This past U-Days so many articles were lost that a plea has been issued for their return.

LOST:

One pumpkin pie, believed to have been sabotaged from the Pie Eating contest by the Publications staff.

Two referees, last seen approaching the 60-foot boundary of the bonfire without wearing their white arm and hat bands.

Four well-worn bike pedals . . . hopefully lost while in motion.

Four very husky football players, reportedly buried while applying their make-up in a 40-yard tackle.

The winners of the Chug-a-Lug contest, missing ever since.

One leg in a three-legged team.

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FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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