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Fike to Speak Here Thursday

CSUB Claims Full Control Of New Student Union

The Campus Student Union Board met with Dr. Donald Baepfer, NSU Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs, on Sept. 19 in an effort to confirm and clarify the lines of authority now influencing the Union.

The purpose of the Board in requesting the meeting was to establish the validity of a clause in the CSNS by-laws which calls for complete autonomy on the part

the Board are carried out."

Baepfer then explained that, while Student Union Director Gifford Proctor is responsible for the implementation of CSUB decisions, he is also obligated to inform Dean Jack McCauslin, as chief executive in the area of student services, concerning the manner in which the Union is being operated. McCauslin, in turn, is responsible to report this information to the

SNEA Sponsors Senatorial Candidate

Ed Fike, Nevada's Lieutenant Governor and Republican nominee for the United States Senate, will speak on campus Thursday at 2 p.m. in the main lounge on the Moyer Student Union. The Student National Education Association is sponsoring the one-hour appearance.

During the first half-hour, Fike will present a talk that will be directed toward education in Nevada. He will also present his views on the question of autonomy between Nevada Southern and the University of Nevada at Reno.

NSU Physicists Discover Strange New Elements

Dr. Harry Fechter, Chairman of the NSU Department of Physics, has announced the discovery, by his department, of six strange new particle isotopes. The discoveries were the result of observations carried on this summer in the NSU Physics Laboratory.

Using the facilities of the University of California at Berkeley, Fechter obtained photographs of many particles and their activities. The particles were spun around in a high-energy accelerator until they reached fantastic speeds, then channelled into a bubble chamber where their activity was photographed. The techniques used were those of the Wilson Powell Group, which studies high-energy physics at Berkeley. The photographs were then brought to NSU for study.

"The pictures from the high-energy accelerator," said Fechter, "are like a very rich ore brought from mines excavated at

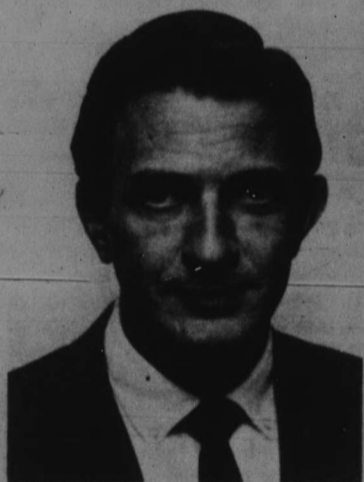
a cost of millions of dollars. The facilities used cost from \$3-6 million, which we did not need to furnish."

The films consist of two pictures projected to give a stereo, a dimensional effect. The projections display the performance of strange particles called K mesons. When they drop into the nuclei in the chamber, these mesons change neutrons and protons into odd particles called lambda hyperons.

The new nuclei produced live for less than one ten thousand billionth of one second, then explode, releasing pimesons (ions). "By measuring the range of the pions," Fechter explained, "we have actually been able, not only to discover the strange new isotopes, but to establish the excited energy levels of the nuclei."

Fechter added: "These lambda zero hyperons are called strange because they wait so long (10-10 seconds) to decay, compared to the expected decay time of 10-23 seconds." The decay times are given on the nuclear scale.

The very strange new elements, the likes of which have never before been seen on the face of the



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of the Board in determining Union policy. Some members of the Board reportedly felt that various elements in the university administration were usurping CSUB's authority by establishing a command hierarchy which excluded the Board.

Baepfer said that this hierarchy was not one of command, but one of information channels. Explaining the system of the organization chart, Baepfer showed that "the university is divided largely three areas: Academic, Business and Student Services. With each of these areas, people are put into little boxes, each of which performs a function and each of which is connected to at least one other by lines of authority, responsibility and communication.

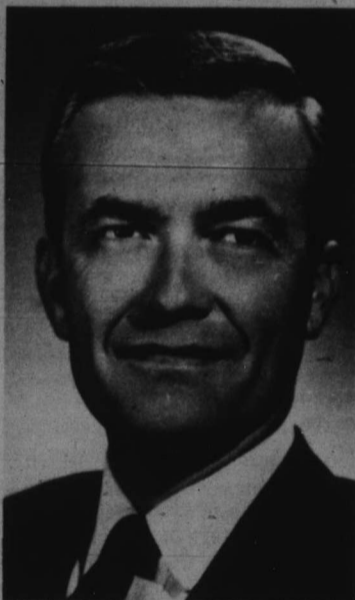
Thus we have one little box reporting to another little box."

However, as Baepfer explained, these lines do not always imply superior-subordinate relationships. "In the case of the Student Union," he said, "the CSUB has been vested with absolute authority. But with that authority goes a responsibility to administration that the facility is managed efficiently and that the policies of

President of the University. (Since NSU is presently without a president, Baepfer is acting as chief campus officer.)

CSUB's main objection to the system was that the Office of Student Services could under the present system, wield unjustified authority over the Union in that McCauslin, because of his position on the organization chart, fell between the President and the Board. Baepfer emphasized that, although McCauslin has no dominant role in policy-making for the Union, he is empowered to carry out corrective action ordered by the president in case the Board fails to cope with a situation competently.

CSUB Chairman Terry Lindberg thought that the meeting was very helpful in that it clarified the official interpretation of the autonomy clause in respect to the position of the chief administrative official at the University. Lindberg said, "This is a very important and significant step in that students are being allowed to assume responsibility in an area which directly concerns them. I'd like to see this established in other areas, such as in the Presidential Selection Committee, which has not student representation."



FIKE

The second half of the session will be left open to general questions and answers. At this time, students will be invited to question the candidate on any topic from the war in Viet Nam to the war in American cities.

This appearance is being sponsored by SNEA as a public service to the students of Nevada Southern. In the interests of all concerned, a letter has been sent to Senator Alan Bible inviting him to appear on the campus.

SNEA is a non-political organization which is geared mainly to those students interested in the field of education. It is hoped that with the presentation of this speech, more students will become familiar with the group.

Cummins Bids For Nevada Assembly Seat

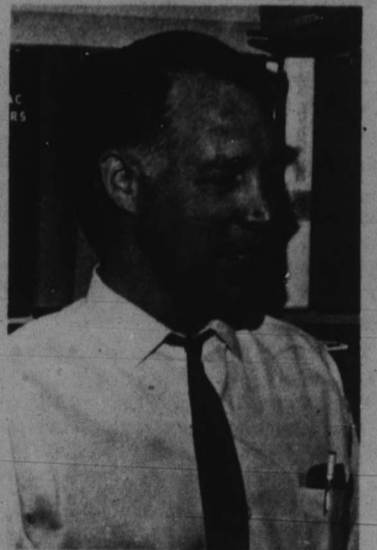
by Jim Christ
R-Y Editor

Bob Cummins, CSNS Senior Senator and president of the NSU Young Republicans, is a candidate for the Nevada State Assembly in District No. 4. Cummins polled the sixth highest number of votes on a slate of 12 up for nomination to the position during the primary elections early in September.

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earth, have been named Ronzonium, Grantium, Torium, Abrium, Sylvaniaum, and Jerium, "in honor of our regents and other friends."

"These experiments," said Fechter, "were made possible by a grant from the Desert Research Institute, Wendell Mordy, director. We hope soon to use a teletype link to the Sigma - 7 computer furnished by DRI, to proceed more rapidly with these studies."

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R-Y EDITORIAL

Why Not Debate?

Ed Fike, the Republican senatorial candidate, has related to members of the press that he would like to debate Alan Bible, the incumbent Democratic Senator. It is not known whether the Lt. Governor has formally challenged the Senator, but absence of a debate so far doesn't speak well for either candidate.

We students of Nevada Southern University believe that the current issues warrant a confrontation of the candidates and ask "Why not debate?"

Certainly the confusion accordant to the problems of Vietnam, economic policy, and civil disorder are worth discussing in an informative manner. Vietnam is a morass that seeks to suck us into oblivion; our economy is an implosion that threatens to devalue the dollar more than the 10% of the past four years; civil disorder is a bewilderment that follows the contradiction of more laws and less order. Indeed, the salient issues of this election are all conundrums, the intricacies and difficulties of which defy smug solutions. Their very nature cries for discussion, and we students ask "Why not debate?"

On October 17 and 18, the dates of NSU's Mock Election, we will be asked to choose between two highly qualified candidates. Yet, how are we to make an enlightened choice? Surely students are sophisticated enough to question the reliability of the news media; are they not fed "canned" press releases from either candidates' camp; are they not often prone to interpret a candidate's speech in a subjective manner? Our complex society curses us with second-hand and questionable information, but a public debate allows an audience to participate directly and question forcefully.

Even if there is no question-and-answer period during the debate, the group-conscience of the audience is often so prevalent that the candidates lose their opaque cloud of equivocation and the polished veneer of a political image. In a debate that a candidate perceives important to his election, he usually feels constrained from "snowing the troops." And make no mistake; each candidate for the U. S. Senate seat considers our Mock Election important, not only to win another election, but for the prestige that youth's endorsement gives the winner. In order to better choose on election day, we students again ask "Why not debate?"

Alan Bible's silence regarding debate is probably due to a political consideration. It is almost an axiom in politics today that an incumbent should refrain from debating his opponent, for it is believed that it's far too easy for the challenger to embarrass a defensive incumbent. However, we students are not concerned with political considerations. We are interested in choosing the candidate that we feel is best informed on the issues and that offers the most plausible solutions. We believe a debate can help us make that choice.

A debate would help illuminate the issues whose very nature impairs perception. A debate would allow an audience a laser-like penetration of candidates whose political ploys often confuses the voters. The considerations for a confrontation of the candidates demand a debate, but we students merely ask "Why not debate?"

Fike, Bible Asked to Debate

A formal invitation to a confrontation on the campus of Nevada Southern University has been extended to Lieutenant Governor Ed Fike and incumbent Senator Alan Bible. The invitation was issued Friday by Bill Terry, President of the NSU Student body.

Interest in the election runs high at NSU, and students are constantly requesting a direct confrontation between the two candidates. The meet will hopefully be scheduled before a mock election to be held at the school on the 17th and 18th of October.

"The mock election," Terry said, "will, in effect, be an endorsement by NSU students of the candidate that wins. It is important, therefore, that the students be given an opportunity to hear a first-hand exposition of the candidates' views before our mock election."

Cummins

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Cummins is running for the assembly seat "because I want to do something for NSU. The school has given me a lot," he said, "and this is the best possible way to pay it back. If elected, I will do everything in my power to upgrade NSU."

The candidate was born in Iron Mountain, Mich., in 1944. He is 23 years old and has lived in Las Vegas for five years. A Physical Education major minoring in Geography, he pulled a 3.4 grade point average last semester and scored the most points for the Varsity Gymnastics Team.

In addition to his duties as Senior Senator and president of the NSU-Y-R's, Cummins is vice-president of the Physical Education Club, president of the Gymnastics Club, and past president of the NSU Young Americans for Freedom. He was one of the two Nevada pages to the National Republican Convention in Miami.

Although Cummins' platform is built mainly around NSU, also emphasizes his support of a proposed constitutional amendment to change the State's debt limitation to 3 per cent.

"What the people of Nevada must realize," he explained, "is that this amendment is NOT a new tax. It is only a bond put up against the assessed valuation of all private property in the state. As such, it allows the state to borrow money on only three per cent of this amount as opposed to one per cent, which is not the case. "Existing taxes," he continued, "will be sufficient to retire the debt. No more new taxes will have to be instituted."

Cummins claims that, with the new bond issue that the amendment would make possible, NSU would be able to more rapidly realize its bright future. "Without the bond issue," he said, "NSU will surely die. And with it will die all the great programs that have been instituted by the ever-greater professors on this campus."

"The choice is yours," Cummins says, "and it is coming soon. Institute the programs and elect the people that CAN and WILL do the job that is so necessary."

(Editor's Note: The REBEL YELL endorses Mr. Cummins as a man capable of producing what he promises. His interests truly lie with NSU and the people of Nevada. I urge all students and faculty to meet Mr. Cummins and discuss with him the issues of the election. When you have, I am sure your votes will be cast for him.)

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Budget Farce of the Week

Funds Running Out, Biology Suffocates

The College of Science and Mathematics, like most of the other colleges on the NSU campus, has alarmingly inadequate funds. This year's budget is exactly the same amount, to the penny, as the budget for last year's scholastic program. Dr. Leonard Storm, Chairman of the Biology Department, puts it bluntly: "It was too small then."

The College's student load has increased by twenty per cent from last year. Already funds have been transferred from the purchase of necessary laboratory equipment to standard operating expenses. When the doors opened Sept. 9, operating costs were in the red. As a result, very little equipment will be added to the laboratories, and during the second semester there will be virtually no funds left for equipment OR operating.

Storm recalls that, like last year, funds will be coming out of the faculty's own pockets.

Who's suffering? Over all, it is, as always, the student body.

In the College of Science and Math, this year's graduate program is under severe strain. Last year the program had no laboratory. This year it has a lab, but no equipment. The room now allotted for the lab was formerly the Herpetology Museum. The lab has a "blackboard, some chairs, and that's it," relates Dr. Storm. "Even that was scrounged, and as yet there is nothing permanent." In the upper division and graduate classes a permanent laboratory is an absolute necessity.

But it's not only the graduate lab. The other three available laboratories are all in need of equipment. Necessary equipment, basic equipment required to effectively teach the student. As Dr. James Deacon points out, "We do not have good microscopes."

Another example of our laboratory space and equipment deficiency is a comparison between Valley High School and Nevada

Southern University. Valley High has "considerably more lab space and rooms" than does the College of Science and Technology. It has as large a faculty as we do. The significant difference is in the enrollment: Valley High School has fewer students.

Storm feels that the program is in good condition and the faculty is of excellent quality. The quality is basically the result of our geographical location. The Southwest, particularly the Las Vegas area, has great appeal as a living area and has very high potential for expansion. Consequently, we are able to hire professors and instructors at a lower salary than, for example, the University of Nevada at Reno.

The average faculty member's annual salary at NSU is \$10,010. At the U. of N. in Reno it is \$10,642.

A striking contrast is the cause of the garbage haulers. In Las Vegas, a garbage truck driver receives \$10,140 per year and his helper, \$10,106.50. This is regarded as a gross injustice to our faculty and to higher education in general.

Most of the faculty could easily secure employment in other universities with wage increases up to four and five thousand dollars annually. Many instructors will be forced to leave our campus out of necessity if something isn't done.

This semester, roughly 150 students were turned away from Biology 103, Anatomy, Physiology, and Physical Education turned away from 60 to 90 students.

What can be done about it? The answer lies in our state legislature and the Board of Regents. If everyone on campus and their parents and friends wrote letters to their congressmen, senators, and to the Board of Regents, action would be taken. Let's take a stand now. As Dr. Storm says, "The legislature is inevitably going to have to get on the ball."

DEBATE FORMAT SUGGESTED


In view of the considerable desire on the part of the student body at Nevada Southern University to hear at first hand the views of the two senatorial candidates, we feel that it is in the best interests of the students and of the State of Nevada that they be given the opportunity to hear an exchange of views between yourself and Senator Bible.


Therefore, we extend an invitation to you to participate in a formal debate on the NSU campus at a date convenient for both, Dr. Allen R. Weitzel, an NSU Professor of Speech who was recently named as the first certified parliamentarian in the State, has agreed to moderate the debate.

A length of one hour has been suggested, to be followed by a question and answer period at the discretion of the candidates. Four suggested topics are listed below, any or all of which may be discussed.

1. Viet Nam
2. United States Economic Policy
3. Domestic Law and Order
4. The Future of Nevada Southern University.

We sincerely hope that the candidates will be able to agree upon a date. We eagerly await your acceptance.

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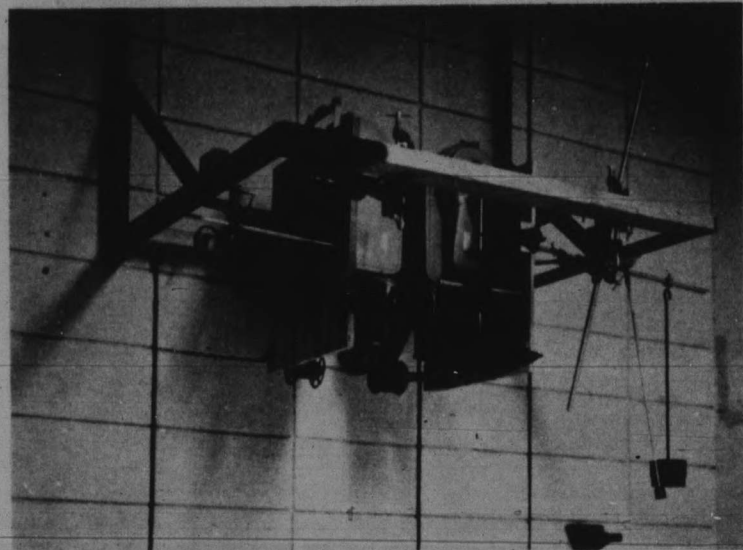
 **UNIVERSITY PHILLIPS 66**
(Across From the University)

Physics Dept. Plans and Expands

The rapid growth of Nevada Southern University is typified by the constant expansion of its scientific curriculum, and in particular by the advances in the Department of Physics, under the Chairmanship of Dr. Harry Fechter, alias "The Quantum Man."

New projects in the physics department include a Scientific Criminalistics Center, an X-ray Diffraction Laboratory, a laser communication network, and concentrated studies of hologram displays.

The Criminalistics Center is intended to develop extremely accurate methods for the identification of human and non-organic specimens found at the scene of a crime. This is accomplished through the use of slow and fast neutrons for activation analysis, and also through the use of protons scattered from various surfaces. These techniques will yield chemical identifications one million times more sensitive than any type of present-day chemical analysis.



SCANNER - This film scanner is a projection device into which two rolls of film are inserted and projected simultaneously on a screen. The films are of particles which are under study at the NSU Physics Laboratory.

"We expect to act in close collaboration with the Clark County Criminalistics Laboratory," Dr. Fechter said. "It is also our hope

that we will be able to use the neutron generator of the United States Public Health Service, which maintains a radiological laboratory on campus."

The X-ray Diffraction Laboratory, which will, in many cases, supplement the functions of the Criminalistics lab, is being conducted by Drs. Frane and Marina Bujati Marcelja. The husband and wife team will loan their new apparatus for very sensitive determinations of traces of materials left at the scene of the crime.

Laser communications is an expanding field in which major discoveries are made frequently. The physics department is presently attempting to enlarge its research in this area but is encountering difficulties in finding room and faculty for that purpose. This project has therefore been assigned as one of several to be delegated to a recently proposed Student Communications and Research Center.

Bilbray Raps Budget, Calls For NSU Growth

James H. Bilbray Jr., candidate for the University of Nevada Board of Regents, charged last week that the citizens of Southern Nevada should not stand for NSU to be subjected to a "second-rate status" at a time when the community it serves most is rapidly becoming a highly diversified urban center.

"Such a facility," said Fechter, "would be made available in order that students interested in space research, communications and electronics could come together for research and discussion." The Center would preferably be located in a 20 foot by 20 foot room in some student access area, and would be operated solely by students with the Physics faculty in an advisory capacity.

"At a time when nearly 600 students were turned away from vital courses, classroom space is seriously lagging, faculty salaries the lowest in the west, and curriculum growth limited, NSU's needs still have not become top priority in the system," Bilbray said.



"The proposed budget of Chancellor Neil Humphrey is a literal slap in the face to the truth. NSU's projected growth study by Davis-MacConnell - Ralston, Inc. of Stanford, Calif. has been systematically shelved in favor of absurd projections of growth and need from Reno, Nev."

BILBRAY

In addition to the laser communications equipment, the Center would house a receiving station for signals transmitted from NASA satellites, a radio telescope for tracking satellites, and a campus short-wave radio station. Should it be possible to locate the facility near the roof of a building, there may be provision for the installation of a pedestal for the 12-inch telescope (which presently constitutes the entire Astronomy Department and which is being stored under Fechter's desk).

An interesting aspect of the radio telescope project is that it would become the third leg for a triangular satellite tracking system. The two other stations are now being established in Reno and Bishop. The NSU station would complete the first three-legged system in the country, thus allowing new correlations in radio astronomy.

Students interested in participating in such a project have been urged to contact Tom Healy in the Physics Department.

National Testing Schedule Released

The following information was released last week by Dean Jack A. McCauslin and the Office of Student Personnel Services.

NATIONAL TESTS
The National Testing schedule for the 1968 - 69 academic year at Nevada Southern University is as follows:

- The ACT "American College Testing Program" will be offered at 8:00 A.M. in the Moyer Union Ball Room on the following dates:
October 19
December 14
February 8
April 26
July 19

The test will be completed at approximately 12:00 noon.

The GRE "Graduate Record Examination" will be given in Social Science 103 at 8:45 A.M. on the following dates:

- October 26
December 14
January 18
February 22
April 26
July 12

The ATGSB "Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business" will be given at 8:30 A.M. in Social Science 103 on the following dates:

- November 2
February 1
April 12
July 12
August 9

The LSAT "Law School Admission Test" will be given at 8:30 A.M. in Social Science 103 on the following dates:

- November 9
February 8
April 12
August 2

The test will be completed at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Mademoiselle Sponsors Competition

Mademoiselle Magazine annually sponsors five competitions open to college women. They are: College Board, Fiction, Poetry, Art, and Photography Competitions.

The 20 winners of the College Board Competition are brought to New York by Mademoiselle to spend the month of June as salaried Guest Editors helping to edit the magazine's August college issue. This year as a special assignment the Guest Editors were sent to Mexico. In years past they have gone to such places as Spain, Scandinavia, and Peru. The Guest Editors also receive priority consideration for permanent jobs with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications.

The College Board Competition is designed for those who are primarily interested in publishing career. Mile's interests range from writing, editing, layout, illustration, fashion, and beauty to promotion, merchandising, and advertising. College Board members also spot campus trends, report

college news, and submit original ideas.

The Fiction Competition offers \$500 and national publication in the August issue to each of two winning entrants. Honorable mentions will receive special recognition from Mademoiselle.

The Poetry Competition offers \$100 to two winners, whose poems will be published in the August issue of Mademoiselle. Honorable Mentions will receive special recognition from Mademoiselle.

The Art Competition offers \$500 to two winning entrants, and each will have an example of her work published in the August issue of Mile. Runners-up will receive Honorable Mentions.

Mrs. Angeline T. Marshall, Dean of Women, has announced that Miss Maureen Dunnigan, Competitions Coordinator for the magazine, will be on campus on October 4 to talk to interested students.

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Nevada So Captures Third Straight Rebels Bomb USF; Set For Wesminster

SAN FRANCISCO - The Nevada Southern University Rebels return home to the warm desert ready to put their perfect 3-0 record on the line for Las Vegas football fans.

The Rebels defeated the big, bruising University of San Francisco Dons 23-7 yesterday on a cold, windy fog-shrouded day at Ulrich Field, San Francisco.

It was the second and last road trip of the season for Coach Bill Ireland's Rebels who will play their remaining six games at Cashman Field, starting Saturday night against Westminster College.

In yesterday's game, the Rebels romped to a 16-0 half-time lead, then suffered a third quarter let-down while the Dons narrowed the score to 16-7.

But late in the last quarter, the cold Rebels cranked up their offense again with Larry Hodges scoring the game's final touchdown from five yards out after getting a key block from George Powell.

The stubborn Dons were just as tough as they were billed and rougher than either St. Mary's Gaels and the Azusa Pacific Cougars, NSU's first two foes.

The Rebels dominated the first half, holding the Dons to seven yards on the ground and to one pass completion good for 17 yards.

Early in the first quarter, the Rebels were camped on San Francisco's five-yard line on a great run by Hodges, but a series of penalties stopped the drive and NSU yielded the ball.

The aggressive Rebels finally struck paydirt in the first quarter when they took advantage of a San Francisco fumble to set up a TD.

Bill Casey punted from the Rebel 40, but the ball squirted away from the Don safety and Mike Gutowski pounced on the pigskin at the Don 25.

NSU picked up a first down and then Jimmy Thompson was sent in with his speciality, a rollout around right end that was good for a 10-yard TD.

Steve Buzick's kick for the extra point was blocked, but the Rebels struck again for their second TD on the next series when Thompson intercepted Steve Mongillo's pass and galloped 41 yards into the end zone.

Buzick's PAT was good for a 13-0 lead and Buzick again split the uprights with a 15-yard field goal in the final seconds of the half for a Rebel, 16-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the fired-up Dons roared out of the dressing room and took command. Pete Sparks intercepted a Casey pass and ran it back to the NSU 20.

Paul Rodgers carried to the 15 and then scrambled to the 11. Quarterback Mongillo got the first down on a fourth down play, putting the ball at the Rebel nine from where Rodgers ran for the TD on the next play. Sparks kicked the PAT.

R-Y SPORTS

Dominic Clark
Sports Editor

Gymnasts Set Sked Boasts 11 Members

Coach Jan Van Tuyl recently announced that the NSU gymnastic's team has seven meets already confirmed and several others that are still tentative. This year's gymnastics team is presently working out for their first meet which will be November 23. The team consists of eleven members and has been praised by coach Van Tuyl as "a young team with much talent."

The team has six freshmen, four sophomores, and one senior. The freshmen include "Bobo" Ramos, Steve Shroeder, Ken Zellers, Jim Dropp, Tom Bargiel, and Tom Mildren. The sophomores include Kent Lang, John Denning,

Richard Panico, and Robert Lloyd. The lone senior on this year's squad is Bob Commins.

Having recruited two of Colorado's better gymnasts, "Bobo" Ramos and Steve Shroeder, Coach Van Tuyl feels this year's team is NSU's strongest and is looking for an increasingly strong team within the next three years.

It has been requested by Coach Van Tuyl that there are any students that would like to give some time and help with the gymnastic meets it would be greatly appreciated. He is asking for approximately ten boys and fifteen girls. Anyone interested is urged to contact Van Tuyl in his office in the P.E. building.

Harriers Face Cal Western

NSU's cross-country team will meet Cal Western this Saturday at 9:00 am.

Sophomore Mike O'Dea will lead the Rebels against the Westerner's over the five-mile course that starts and finishes in front of Vocational Technical High School. Newcomers on this year's squad include Valley High's premier distance runner Juan Moser. Other freshman on the team are Doug Clark (Clark High); Tom Davies (Rancho High); and John Apfel (Vegas High).

The Cal Western meet is one of only two dual events in the harriers seven-meet schedule this year. The other is next Saturday with the University of California, Riverside.

The Nevada Southern contingent opened the season last weekend with a squad meet here in FLV. The other schools competing for top honors were the University of Nevada, University of Utah, and long-time Rebel opponent, Cal State, Fullerton.

Registration Ends; Chapman Arrives

Nevada Southern University has become known throughout the country as a small school basketball power. And this year should be no exception.

One of the reasons lie in the 6' 6", 195 lb. frame of Bruce Chapman. Bruce is single, and a twenty year old junior from Costa Mesa, Calif. He lettered in basketball and track at Costa Mesa High School and was honored by being picked on the all league and All Orange County teams.

"Suds," as his teammates call him, graduated from Orange Coast Junior College last year. His 22 point average and overall fine play earned him a position on the First Team-all Eastern Conference squad. Bruce is a P.E. major who enjoys high jumping, and body and belly board surfing in his spare time. On his plans after graduation, Bruce said that he would like to "coach or some sort of business." Another fine player at N.S.U.....

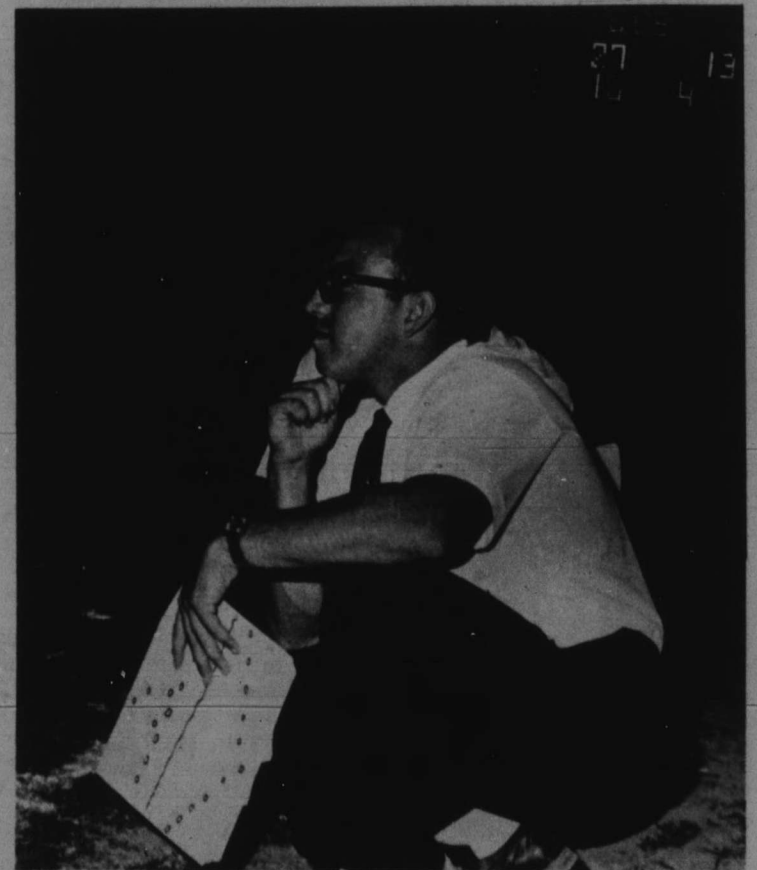
.....and the beat goes on.

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HEAD LINE COACH Bill Daniels is one of the main reasons for NSU's grid-iron success this year. Here he contemplates his next move in last quarter of St. Mary's game.

SPORT SHORTS

ATTENTION POWDER PUFFS

Women's Intramural Volleyball will commence Wednesday, October 16. Entry sheets may be picked up the HPE 102 and are due Wednesday, October 9. All forms should be returned to Coach Doering's mailbox.

Six women league rules will govern play. Competition will be scheduled between 7:00 and 10:00 on Wednesday evenings.

FLAG FOOTBALL REPORT

The first week of flag football got under way last Sunday with a full schedule of five games. Due to the R-Y presstime, no games will be covered until the following week's edition.

There are two leagues this year one for the fraternities and one for the independents. There are six teams in the fraternity league and four in the independent. All games will be played on Sundays with the independent clashes at 12:00 and 1:00 and the Fraternity titles at 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00.

This Sunday's Games:

- 12:00 Dorm vs Chi Sigma Chi (II)
- 1:00 Mean Fat Tough Guys vs Kappa Sigma (II)
- 2:00 Chi Sigma Chi vs Beta Sigma Phi
- 3:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Epsilon Pi
- 4:00 Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Tau Omega

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