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High Court Suggests New Power Balance

In the case of "The Assemblies Subcommittee vs. Special Events Coordinator", the Judicial Council Wednesday night decided to recommend to the Executive Committee the manner in which the Constitution should be interpreted in reference to the functions of the Special Events Committee and its various subcommittees.

The Council felt that there was a definite imbalance of powers between Randy Frew, Special Events Coordinator and CSNS 1st Vice-President, and his subcommittee chairmen.

In a lengthy, heated invective, Russell Harvey, Assemblies Committee chairman, accused Frew of "refusing to allow my committee to function in its constitutionally outlined capacity." According to Harvey, Frew has been handling, singlehandedly, the business of the Assemblies Committee.

Mike Devere, Judicial Council chairman, asked Harvey, "Who has been injured by his practice?"

Harvey's reply: "The committee which has prepared and been designated to perform these functions. Since Randy Frew has superseded this authority by taking over the functions himself, CSNS and the student body itself is in jeopardy."

Frew's defense was based on the traditional role of his office as it was established by a reorganization of the Special Events Committee in a former academic year. The intent of CSNS in reorganizing the committee, he said, "was to make one elected official responsible for initiating and coordinating all special activities on campus. An elected official," he added, "should not sit back and watch while a group of appointed committees perform the tasks the official was elected to take care of."

He said that the function of the Special Events Coordinator is, according to the Constitution, to take care of all business of the Special Events Committee, of which the Assemblies Committee is a branch.

In an apparent reversal from his stand as it is recounted above, Frew also said, "I have transferred the \$7000 remaining in the Assemblies budget to Mr. Harvey to enable him to secure an act for the Homecoming celebration."

Concluding, Frew said that the case was asking for a complete reversal of the legislation passed two years ago in that it asked that the Council transfer authority from one man elected to a specific job to large groups of students.

The Council will issue a specific recommendation to student body President Bill Terry by Friday. The decision will take the form of a recommendation rather than decisive action because, in Devere's words, "The Executive Committee, and particularly the president, is responsible for the policies of its agencies."

Senate Reapportioned

History was made at NSU last week when over 50 per cent of the student body voted to amend the Constitution of the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern. 2,104 of NSU's 3,652 full time Rebels turned out to support the first petition initiated by students to amend the CSNS Constitution ever circulated on this campus. The petition, which provided for

the reapportionment of the CSNS Senate to include representation from each of the seven colleges on the campus, was initiated by Bill Terry, CSNS president, after a trifling 200 voters turned out to approve the amendment as proposed by the Senate and Executive Committee. An Oct. 2 Judicial Council ruling declared the election

invalid because less than 50 per cent of the total enrollment voted.

Regarding an article in the Oct. 16 REBEL YELL, Terry said that he had been misquoted. "My actual statement was that I don't think the initiative petition was necessary, but, since the Judicial Council had recommended it, I followed their wishes." Terry had considered bringing the ballot box to the football game on Oct. 12 and thus obtain a large vote in the original election.

The Initiative Petition was written on Oct. 5 by Terry, Steve Cochran and Joanne Janes. The first signatures were obtained at a football game that evening. The necessary ten per cent of the student body required to bring a question to a plebiscite was obtained by October 9 with a total of 394 signatures.

Ballots for the plebiscite were printed on Oct. 10 early in the morning. On October 16, after an intensive classroom to classroom

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SPA FORUM - REBEL YELL Assistant Editor Sid Goldstein speaks to a crowd of over 200 in Students for Political Action's first free speech open forum. Goldstein spoke on "Grievances against the NSU campus." Other speakers were Russell Harvey on the problem of Watts and Sal Gugino on liberalism. Watch for more SPA forums in the near future. (Photo by Bob Leavitt)

SPA Forum Draws Hundreds

In an historic move, the Students For Political Action held NSU's first free speech open forum in front of the Moyer Union Wednesday afternoon October 16. Some 200 students attended the forum, highlighted by fierce but friendly discussion covering a wide range of problems.

The event opened with a short introductory message by SPA President Bruce Adams. Adams hailed the forum as "necessary" and commended those that attended the discussions.

The REBEL YELL congratulates the following victorious candidates in the Oct. 17-18 elections.

SENATE

Freshman: Scott Devitte, Jim Tolbert. College of Business: Rene Arceneuax, Bill Bowman, Jordan Nordhagen. College of Science-Math: Randy Soard, Dee Wayne Williamson. College of Education: Marsha Anderson, Jeffrey Dicks, Shawn McCormick, Mike Riley. College of Fine Arts: Sid Goldstein. College of Social Sciences: Jerry Biesterfeld, Dan Markoff, College of Humanities: John Cevette. College of General-Technical Education: Michael E. Denley.

Unaffiliated representatives to the Associated Women Students were Harriet Hoyle, Janice Sallman, Susan Anderson. Further results of the AWS were unavailable at press time.

MOCK ELECTIONS

National: Nixon-Agnew, State: Bible. Regents, four-year term: Billbray, McDermott, Ronzone. Two-year term: Bell. Question No. 2 passed by an overwhelming majority.

The forum opened with a talk by R-Y Assistant Editor Sid Goldstein, who spoke on "Grievances against the NSU campus." Goldstein opened his remarks by stating that the criticisms and solutions offered were in the vein of ideas in order to promote thought. He then presented a five-point improvement plan for NSU consisting of the establishment of a student curriculum committee, the establishment of a joint NSU-U of N student regent committee, the establishment of experimental courses within the curriculum, the establishment of a student radio station, and the lengthening of pick-up time for classes at the beginning of a semester.

The second speaker, Sal Gugino, gave some biting comments dealing with the topic of "liberalism." Gugino cited "billy club tactics"

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Twelve More Floors Of Tonopah Hall

By Barbara Gilbert
President, Tonopah Hall
Women's Association

It appears that the apathy on the NSU campus is not as bad as students may think!

Randy Frew has appointed himself as a guardian angel for the women residents of Tonopah Hall, protecting them from the tyrannical clutches of their duly elected leaders.

To refresh the memories of the readers, Mr. Frew wrote an article appearing in the October 8 issue of the REBEL YELL entitled "12 Floors of Tonopah Hall." In this article Mr. Frew proceeded to attack the Constitution for the Tonopah Hall Women's Association of Nevada Southern University and in doing so attacked all the members of the organization.

We, an interested group of women dormitory residents, feel that the attack was unwarranted and to put it bluntly, none of Mr. Frew's business. It is only decent that

he come to the proper people to voice his complaint.

We admit frankly that our Constitution is not faultless but we ask, "Is any Constitution perfect?" That is the reason why provisions have been made for amendment. If Mr. Frew thought this necessary he should have come to the proper authorities and suggested that it be amended.

It should not be necessary for any organization on campus to have to defend its Constitution, but since our organization is the first to be attacked we feel we must clear up a few points to the readers.

As an organization on campus we have a right, as a matter of fact, an obligation to our members to see that the officers of the organization are students in good standing. Mr. Frew failed to show sufficiently in what way the dorm association and CSNS are related, thereby making the grade point restriction unconstitutional. To the members knowledge, the

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R-Y EDITORIAL

The New is Here, Mr. Frew

The CSNS Judicial Council voted Wednesday night (See page 1) to recommend to the Executive Committee, among other things, a new balance of power between the Special Events Coordinator, Mr. Randy Frew, and his subcommittee chairman. This decision came after much emotional discussion on both sides of the case and a fair amount of cool deliberation on the part of the Council.

Frew's argument was based on the contention that Constitutional intent favored a strong central man in the Special Events Committee who would both be held responsible for the functioning of the committee and have the authority to handle the bulk of the business of the committee. He added that he was the only person on the committee who had done a significant amount of work this semester.

The "Constitutional intent" to which Mr. Frew alludes was formulated at a time when student interest in CSNS was at an all-time low.

Russell Harvey's and Sal Gugino's argument was based upon the premise that the Constitution gave Harvey's Assemblies Subcommittee the authority to spend money on concerts, lectures, and assemblies on the NSU campus, and to handle all business related to them. A major point in Harvey's argument was that in any mature government the bulk of business transpires in small committee sessions and is not handled by the higher executives of the organization.

An implication of Harvey's argument is that the NSU student body is no longer as apathetic as it was when the SEC was organized, that there are indeed many capable people willing to participate in student government. Further, it implies that this mode of management would bring more students into government and thus stimulate interest perpetually.

This, I think, is the signal conflict between the two factions of student government which show a significant and demonstrable difference. The factions (and the only real factions in student government this year) are that of the old and the new.

The old is the view that efficient and quality operation of CSNS requires the efforts of a few diligent members of the student body, not because they are more capable or specially privileged, but because they are the only people interested in the job. Mr. Frew exemplified this line of thought when he said, "CSNS is a clique."

Frew made that statement in the full confidence of a man who knows that he is right. And he is, in his context. For he is a part of the group which has been running CSNS singlehandedly for the past four to eight years, and, during those years, nobody cared but them.

But last week, more than half of the students on this campus moved en masse to change the constitution under which they are governed. A whole slate of new Senators was elected to allow the views of those students to be reflected in legislation. An open forum sponsored by Students for Political Action drew swarms of interested students to hear discussed the important issues of our time. The College of Humanities is allowing a student-faculty committee, with emphasis on "student", to be a major influence on academic policy.

I could go on, for there are numerous examples to be cited.

And now Russell Harvey wants to turn the relatively minor function of entertaining the student body over to a group of committees manned by dozens or even hundreds of eager students.

And Randy Frew says that this is impossible, that only the clique can manage CSNS functions.

I submit to Randy Frew that the clique is no longer. That CSNS, and this entire University, more and more each day, is its students. That its students have a right to manage their affairs and that they are here to claim that right.

The new is here, Mr. Frew, and that new is Russell Harvey and Sal Gugino and Bruce Adams, Sid Goldstein and John Cevette, Joanne Donahue, Scott Devitte, Jim Tolbert and the largest Freshman Class in NSU's history and they all care.

And we know that you care, Mr. Frew. We are not here to fight you. We are here to help you build NSU, to support what you have done and are doing, and to improve on your work now and in the future. We don't want you to try and defend yourself and become a martyr. We want you to turn around and become part of a wave that laughs at the obstacles before it and leaves behind the refreshing sense of life of the new, growing creative spirit.

SO WHAT

By Sal Gugino
 Hi, there, race fans! Welcome to Nevada Southern University, home of America's hottest course, the Parking Space Grand Prix. This year there are 9 million participants, using such speed machines as Volvos, Sunbeams, and Hudson Hornets.

God only knows who'll win 1st prize: an actual parking space within 25 miles of the school.

It's a tough race, and only the fittest will survive. This year the course has really tightened up. At 8:30 in the morning, all 9 million drivers must be out of their respective "pits" and streaking their way to the school. Upon arrival, they must cruise the lots at speeds no less than 100 miles an hour, because if you don't go fast enough you can't possibly find a space.

Once in your space you have to gun your engines, shout for joy, and pay a fine when you discover that you're in a faculty space, which, by the way, are the only spaces next to the school.

Having completed this part of the race, you go into the Dune Buggy Division, where the remaining 8 million entrees kick up 20 tons of dust while trying to park in the desert. "Rat Patrol" does its reruns during this portion of the race.

Then comes the home stretch, where all cars finally fall apart or get buried in dust. The drivers are forced to abandon their cars and the mad run to the University is started. But, because of heavy desert terrain, most drivers die of exposure on the way. Hence, the winner is usually unchallenged.

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used by modern police forces and chided third party Presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

The most effective speaker, however, was Assembly Committee Chairman Russell Harvey. Harvey, a negro, gave a moving talk on "the problem of Watts". The discussion then branched out into one of prejudice in general, with several students coming to the microphone and voicing their opinions on this question. Harvey's far-sighted comments did much to promote the importance of the free forum, which SPA says will shortly become a regular feature of campus life.

Debate Squad Takes Honors

On Friday, October 11, 1968, the Nevada Southern Forensic club journeyed to the UCLA campus to participate in the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association Earlybird Tournament. Two debate teams were entered in the Novice division and one in the Upper division. The two novice teams, Les MacNamara and Jim Fagin, and a three man team composed of Dave Gutowski, Sal Gugino and Sid Goldstein were undefeated in four rounds of debate. The Upper division team, Russell Harvey and Larry Trunkey, won two and lost two. The overall record for the squad was ten wins and two defeats.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In fairness to all the people who worked very hard in arranging a Bible-Fike confrontation on the NSU campus, yourself included, let me provide some significant information to clarify the confusion once and for all. There was no disagreement about the willingness of the senatorial candidates to confront each other on the NSU campus. Neither was there any competition between the Political Science Department and the student organization in sponsoring the event. The disagreement lies in an acceptable date and on the format of the confrontation. However, both of these issues were resolved when Bible, Fike and student representatives, meeting on two separate occasions under the auspices of my office, agreed on the following points:

1. The Bible-Fike confrontation will take place on Monday, October 28th between 11:00 to 12:00 noon in the Donald C. Moyer Student Union ballroom.

2. The group further agreed that the confrontation take the form of an informal debate in which both candidates will be given time to present their views and where the audience could participate during the question and answer period.

Both of these decisions were communicated to the Editor of the REBEL YELL and I am rather concerned why the Editor failed to include these significant decisions in the news item of the student newspaper.

If the editorial staff of the student newspaper wishes to see a successful confrontation between the two senatorial candidates on the NSU campus, they should not hide their partisanship behind the cloak of poor journalistic reporting.

Sincerely,
 A. E. Lapitan, Chairman, Department of Political Science

(Editor's note: Unfortunately, deadlines forbade publicity for the decision in regards the Fike-Bible debate in the issue to which you refer. The October 15 edition, however, carried that story. Additionally, if one compares this letter with articles appearing in the October 8 edition of the R-Y, it will be apparent that there is no disagreement between the two.)

Dear Editor:

A statement appeared in the October 8 edition of the REBEL YELL charging that Senator Alan Bible is not in line for the chairmanship of the Senate committee which determines federal expenditures for education.

The published statement of Ed Fike's supporters is merely a case of who is misleading whom.

The facts are that Senator Bible is in line to become chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and Related Agencies -- the body which handles education appropriations at the Senate level.

It is true that Senators Russell, Magnuson and Stennis, all members of the subcommittee, have more seniority than Senator Bible. However, Senators Russell, Magnuson and Stennis already serve as chairmen of Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

As a result, under the rules limiting committee members to one chairmanship of a sub-

committee, the chairmanship of the subcommittee handling federal education funds would devolve on the next senior member -- in this case Senator Bible, if he chooses to accept. However, presently he is chairman of the powerful Military Construction Appropriations subcommittee. But, his seniority, so important to Nevada, could give him a choice.

Simple research of the legislative process would develop these facts for anyone truly interested in learning how government works.

The lesson to be learned from this exchange, it seems, is that Mr. Fike and his supporters are more interested in clouding this campaign with misinformation than they are desirous of making certain the real issues are presented to the voter in a clear, forthright manner.

Sincerely,
 John Daleske
 1st Vice-President
 CSNS

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the impression has been created that the Student National Education Association is endorsing certain candidates for political office. This however is not the case. We are not a politically oriented nor politically affiliated group. We are presenting several candidates on campus merely as a public service to the student body of Nevada Southern University.

Sincerely,
 Helen Samuels
 President SNEA

CSNS COVERAGE

Dear Mr. Christ:

There are always many students on campus who criticize student government. Much of this criticism stems from the fact that they know little about what actually takes place in this area of campus life. The only way for any student to be informed of CSNS activities is to attend the various meetings or read about them in the campus newspaper. I feel that you, as Editor of the REBEL YELL, can do much to improve student awareness in this area. Might I suggest that you enumerate in a special section of the paper, the various upcoming meetings of each organ of student government. You might also relate particularly controversial issues which will be discussed, in this way, students may become familiar with the functions and officers of student government, without excessive effort.

Your coverage of the issue confronting the Student Union Board has been quite good. However, you have failed to make known events and decisions transpiring in other areas of CSNS. For example, the CSNS Senate on September 26 unanimously endorsed the position of the Student Union Board regarding the "chain of command" from president of the university down to the Office of Student Affairs. The stand taken by the Senate is most germane to your story concerning the subject.

I would like to see a more meaningful and responsive form of student government. Students must be aware of the functions of student government. They must be encouraged to attend meetings and voice their opinions on any issue pertaining to this university and student government.

Mike Mullaley
 Senior Senator

The Frogs Who Wanted a King

A MODERN FABLE

By The Improbable Snard Wit
Living in a pleasant pond, some frogs were nevertheless emotionally insecure because they had no father image. So they elected a committee that went to Zeus to implore his assistance in finding a king.

Meaning well by the frogs, Zeus dropped a large log into the pond and said, "The log shall be your ruler. Respect him and you shall live in peace." At first the frogs were pleased, for the log provided a convenient place where they could bask in the sun. Moreover, many grubs, beetles, and worms were attracted by the log, which thus increased the frogs' food supply.

However, as the log did not move or speak, the young frogs

sneered at it and grew disrespectful. When the log remained indifferent to this rudeness, the frogs felt guilty that they were not punished for this disrespect, which made them even angrier against the log.

So one more time the frog's committee went to Zeus to report their grievance. Vexed by the frogs' dissatisfaction with his judgement, Zeus decided to punish them by sending a huge water snake to their pond.

The snake had a tremendous appetite and lived exclusively on a diet of frogs, eating as many as he could catch. Although the frogs were soon consumed by the snake, they all went happily to their death.

Moral: You can't expect frogs to be smarter than peopel.

THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

- We have two candidates. They look the same.
- They act the same.
- They shake hands heartily the same.
- They crack jokes the same.
- They point a stern finger of warning the same.
- They have a little doggie the same.
- They kiss babies the same.
- They pass out cigars and smile the same.
- They play golf the same. Piano the same.
- They have a wife with a pretty flowered hat the same.
- They are a friend of labor the same.
- They are a champion of the free world the same.
- They are against war and streetwalkers and labor racketeers the same.
- They are against the same taxes. They are for the same taxes.
- They are against special priviledge the same.
- They are for Everybody and Everything the same.
- But they are not the same.

Why not?
Beacause one of them is going to be elected.

Budget Farce of the Week

Music Department Budget "Hard Hit"

The NSU Music Department turned away a total of 35 students from classes this semester. In the process, they had to close three different courses: Music Fundamentals (both sections); Music History (101); and Piano (149-150).

When asked about the budget, Department Chairman Howard Chase, said that even though the request was "hard hit", it was "pretty much in keeping with the general University situation". As a result of the budget cut, the Music Department was unable to open any new courses, but at least they didn't have to cut anything out.

Dr. Chase commented further by saying that "our request is necessarily high, and when there's a cutback...the Department of Music is going to suffer a great deal. We never get everything we ask for".

Despite these financial difficulties, the Department of Music is looking forward to the formation of the University Chamber Orchestra. This is possible through funds allocated by the Performance Trust Fund of the

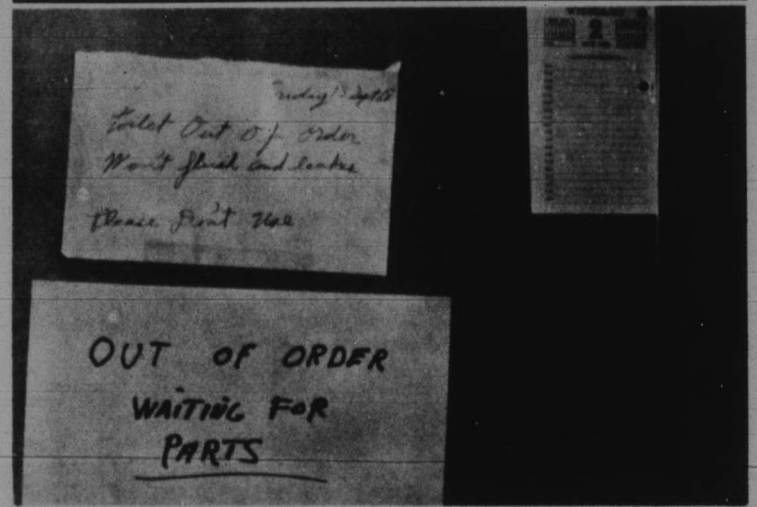
Recording Industry, through Local 369 of the Musician's Protective Union, Mr. Jack Foy, President.

Dr. Chase is also hopeful that next year's budget will enable the Department to expand, both in staff and in programs. This will provide for an increase in performing organizations.

Dean's Office Gets New Notary Public

Dean of Students Jack A. McCauslin announced today that his office now has in its employ a Notary Public. McCauslin said that Mrs. Sally Hayes, office manager in Student Personnel Services, was registered as a Notary in order to provide a new service, free of charge, to students.

"The addition of a Notary Public to the staff," said McCauslin, "is just one example of the services we plan to offer students in the future."



OUT OF ORDER -- A sign posted on one of the doors in the men's restroom in the Science-Tech building reads, "Toilet out of order -- won't flush and leaks. Waiting for parts." The sign was posted on Sept. 13. The picture was taken Oct. 2 by Bob Cummins. Go see it for yourself.



What is Truth?

By Fred Wells

He walked into the room bristling, then he sat for a few moments on a front seat, much on edge. Another session of a journalism class at Nevada Southern University was about to begin.

"This year, we are going to tell the truth! Believe me, the truth is going to be told in our school paper, The REBEL YELL, and I want each of you to contribute. I want you to dig, to scrounge, to come up with items -- wherever they might be found -- that tell the truth!"

It was a new member of the Staff who was speaking -- the REBEL YELL Staff of NSU, fall semester, 1968.

Now, reader, let us examine just two words of the foregoing speech. The two words are "believe me". When the speaker said to the class, "Believe me.....", he was asking for BELIEF IN TRUTH. He was doing so, that is, to every member of the class who believed him, for TRUTH IS BELIEF. That is the backbone of this article. Now let us examine it, let us test it briefly within this limited space.

To start, let us say that whatever is proved to you (proved to your complete satisfaction) becomes truth. It becomes truth to you, that is--not necessarily truth to anyone else.

All fish and all trees live, and all of them die. That statement is true. Further wordage is unnecessary. The statement is true to this writer, it is true to you, probably. It is true to all who understand the English language, it is true to everyone who possesses even a modicum of knowledge about fish and trees. Also----

The economic life, the financial or monetary organization of this nation as a whole is urgently in need of alterations and repair. That statement is true to you, perhaps it is true to everyone who BELIEVES THAT IT IS TRUE. But the statement is not necessarily true to the millionaire, the industrialist, the financier, the Congressman, or to anyone who likes the economic life of this nation -- over-all--as it now is. No. To some people, the statement could be an utter, downright, abject, villainous falsehood (or worse).

Now there, it is believed, we find insight into the motivation of the previously mentioned speech. The speaker was subtly saying, in effect: We believe this, they believe that...We think much needs to be changed, they believe that all should remain as it is

The "haves" have, the "have-nots" have not. The "have-nots" want to have, and the "haves" want the "have-nots" to continue not to have. Or, well--something of that nature was the real message of the speech, it seemed to this listener. Now----

CHANGE IS HAPPENING in this nation and in all of the world. During this age of speed-up-everything, change is happening quickly, and it will continue to happen quickly. Important happenings of many kinds are occurring daily.

NEVADA NEEDS A VOICE IN THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

ED Fike

REPUBLICAN for U.S. SENATE

Bible Supports Viet Bombing, Mayor Daly's Police Force

(Editor's Note: An interview was held Nov. 11 with Senator Alan Bible by R-Y reporter Sue Baldwin. That interview is presented here verbatim.)

Q: The North Vietnamese government has made a bombing halt a prerequisite for any meaningful peace negotiations. How do you feel about such a halt?

A: I do not favor any bombing halt until and unless the North Vietnamese reciprocate. The past experience has been, during the Tet offensive and other holidays, everytime we've had a bombing halt they have continued to infiltrate and kill our soldiers. Until they, in good faith, stop their side of the infiltration and their side of the killing, I am opposed to a bombing halt.

Q: Mr. Bible, would you care to comment on the "police tactics" that seemed to prevail both inside and outside the Democratic National Convention?

A: There were some instances where I think the police used unnecessary force. However, in balance, I believe the mayor of Chicago and his police force did the only thing they could. One must remember they received many, many warnings in advance of the convention that the rioters and those of subversive influence were going to turn Chicago upside down and I commend the police for meeting them with proper force. There have been isolated incidents where bystanders were injured or hurt, but strong measures were indicated and I think it was good they took strong measures.

Q: With Nevada Southern increasing its enrollment by almost 2,000 students this year, what are the chances of increasing Federal Aid to the University?

A: I have long taken a leading

part in talking for and voting for higher education acts, also speaking for and voting for the necessary bonds to add more federal aid to higher education. This has rubbed off on NSU in many instances already. It has rubbed off on the Nevada Rad. lab and library and other buildings there, and with this fabulous growth we're going to have to continue to help doing this.

Q: Sir, is there any truth to the story that your campaign people would not set up a debate with your opponent until after NSU's mock election, because you were afraid of losing both the debate and the election?

A: This is the first time I have ever heard this said and there is absolutely no truth in it, I am meeting my opponent four times during the next several weeks and I think one of those is ticketed for NSU. As a matter of fact, I am sure it is. I don't know the exact date as I talk to you now. No, I am not the slightest concerned about the election. The students are thinking people. I am running on my record. I do hope as we go into the campaign, Mr. Fike will tell you of his record and the things he has done for education while he was a legislator.

Q: As our state's senior senator, how do you view NSU's position in Nevada during the remainder of this decade and into the 1970's?

A: I think it has exciting possibilities. I think it will continue to grow and every year I come here I am amazed at the growth of the student body and the increase of the fine faculty. You can count on my continuing support because this is getting to be a greater and stronger university. I encourage college students wherever they are to continue their education.

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Tonopah Hall Women's Association of Nevada Southern University is no more related to CSNS than any other organization on campus. There are many organizations on campus which have scholastic requirements which must be met to even be admitted to the organization.

There is also the point of the origin of the rules in effect in the dorm. The rules were not solely written by the Dean of Women. The rules were, for the most part, taken from the rules for the residence halls on the Reno campus. Many of the rules, however, were made by the girls themselves. Last year the residents liberalized the dorm hours to what they are now. If Mr. Frew would have inconvenienced himself enough to get a copy of these rules he would have seen that these are mainly common-sense type rules that must be enforced if people are to live together comfortably.

If Mr. Frew were to have read the complete clause dealing with the election of Judicial Board members instead of flying off the handle without reading the entire thing he would have seen that "The members of the Judicial Board shall be nominated and elected as the officers."

We feel that Mr. Frew's article,

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promotion of the election, Terry, 1st Vice President John Daleske, and two members of the Judicial Council counted 2029 in favor of the amendment and 75 opposed.

"Many people helped to make this election a success," Terry said. "I especially wish to thank Joanne Janes, John Daleske, Colleen Bell, Dan Roman, Bill Bowman, Steve Duesing, Dan Markoff, John Cevette, Les McNamara, Judy Fleishman and Rita Haddad. A great many more people helped to secure small numbers of votes, which cumulatively were very significant."

The historical significance of this event has many facets. Again, this is the first time in the history of this University that an initiative petition for the amendment of a CSNS Constitution has been circulated. The time period in which the petition was completed - four days - is astounding.

Additionally, this is the first time in NSU history that 50 per cent of the student body has voted in ANY election or plebiscite. The time factor is again phenomenal: over 2000 ballots were collected in five school days.

Bill Terry had some pointed remarks concerning the Judicial Council decision which initiated efforts toward the plebiscite: "I feel that this Judicial Council is one of the best that Nevada Southern has ever had, and certainly one of the most objective, but I also feel that they have put a large burden on student government in that their ruling that 50 per cent of the student body must vote is now a precedent which must be adhered to."

"I know of no other school in the country," Terry continued; "that requires 50 per cent of the student body to vote."

"When this section of the constitution was originally established, the student body of Nevada Southern numbered between 400 and 1000. The intent of the legislation was sound at that time, but is unrealistic at present."

Terry did feel that some good was accomplished by the decision. "One significant advantage of this procedure," he said, "is that it involves more students in government. It communicates to them that there is an active governmental body on the campus. Insofar as the 50 per cent requirement tends to reduce apathy, it is valuable to the students and to the University."

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Reporter's Notebook:

By Sue Baldwin
I met Senator Bible at Hyde Park Junior High School to begin a tour through various educational institutions in the Charleston Heights area. In addressing a 7th grade civics class, he shouted, "Feel proud to be an American!"

When asked what his job as senator entailed he replied, "I try to live by the golden rule, to be a help to people."

Three cheers for you, Senator Bible.

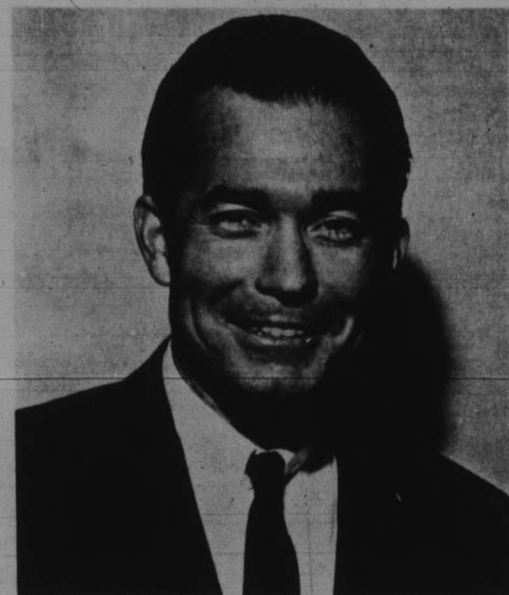
He labeled the Vietnamese war as a "miserable can of worms." He said it could be "over with within the reasonable amount of time that was necessary for an honorable end."

Question: What is a reasonable amount of time?"

We proceeded to Clark High School. Arrived in the midst of a pep assembly for the upcoming Clark vs. Gorman football game, the Senator, enthusiastically cheered, said how great the world would be if everyone was so spirited. Too bad there aren't more football games at political conventions!

During the two-hour meeting I viewed the senator as a human being, concerned politician, and a little weary from campaign pressures. I don't think he is as confident of a victory as in past years but 14 years seniority in the U. S. Senate is nothing to overlook at election time.

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ASSEMBLY # 4

Stop, Look And Listen: Music At NSU

By Judy Glantz

A band! A real live band! Presented here, and in pictures for your viewing enjoyment! And not one, but three bands are available for your listening enjoyment, here on the one and only NSU campus!

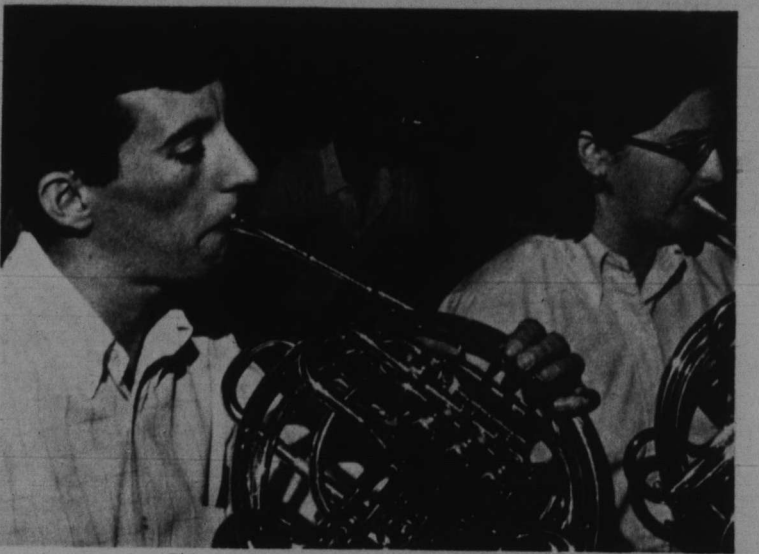
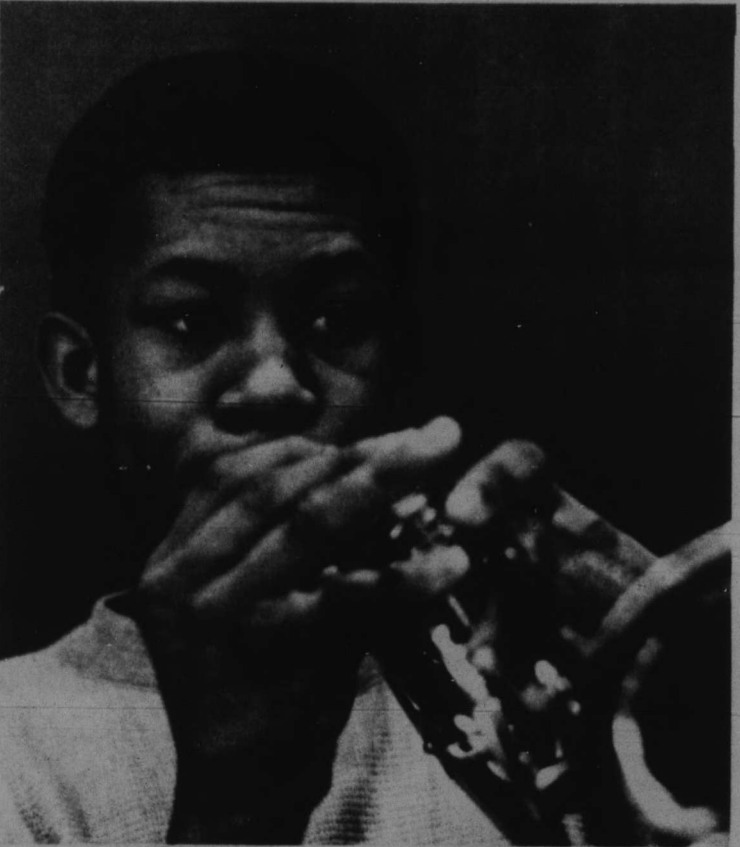
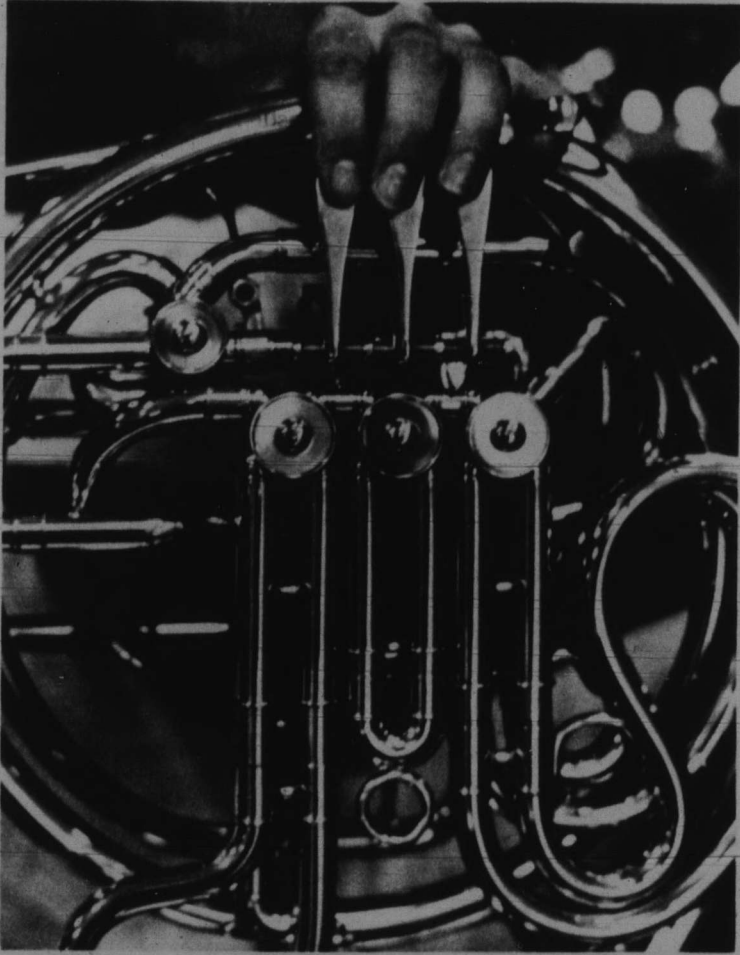
I have felt, since the second week of classes, a strange lack of communication between the music department and the rest of the students on campus. This feeling was particularly evident when, in great bursts of enthusiasm I said what a great band I thought we were going to have this year, and to each burst, I got the same reply: "what band?" So, in defense, we present: These Bands!

The concert band, whose pictures are on this page, is going to be a very fine band. Starting out three years ago with only a few college members, others being drafted from high schools and the musicians union, was destined for bigger and better things. Last year, the band was placed on the fine arts program and only borrowed members from the union, no longer from the high schools. They wowed audiences with their fall and spring concerts that such a fine sound could come from such a new organization.

This year, the band is made up only of students, mainly freshmen, who show a great talent. It seems that Keith Moon, the band's conductor has spied upon by authorities who felt he deserved more than the NSU and Tropicana Hotel scene, and wafted him off first to Africa and now to Mexico. Subbing for Keith while he is gone is Ray Morgan, band director at Western High School. Listen for the band in rehearsal in SS 103 at noon.

The fantastic sounds heard in late afternoon from the same room are from the Stage Band, one of the greatest things ever to take place in a music department. The band plays the big-band-sound jazz, and makes a big band sound like jazz. The charts they play are heavy music and the cats that play them are great musicians. While Keith is gone, jazz musician Rick Davis, who plays and writes great things, is working the band into a beautiful place.

The Pep Band, first viewed at the basketball games last year is back again. This time, instead of sweatshirts, look for them in Nehru Confederate jackets. It should prove to be very interesting.



Campus Potpourri

Neil Wheelock Early
Editor

GREEKS

The Inter-Fraternity Council met Sept. 30 to discuss the organizing difficulties encountered in the inter-fraternity sports program. The questions of unified attendance procedures were also discussed.

One of the major regulations passed by IFC stipulated that no man may play on one of the IFC teams if he has played the same sport on the NSU varsity team.

The IFC sports program committee met Oct. 6 to plan the year's sports events.

The IFC amended its attendance procedures to ensure complete attendance by all fraternities. Effective after September 30, the IFC requires that each fraternity be represented by one active and one pledge at each IFC meeting or a fine will be levied against the fraternity for each member missing from the meeting.

DSP Pledges Raffle Guitar

The Beta Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold a raffle today for a twelve-string Decca classical guitar. The drawing will take place in the Moyer Student Union.

Tickets for the raffle have been on sale from Delta Sig pledges for the past two weeks. The price is fifty cents. The drawing will feature a surprise second prize.

ATO Organizes Jaycee Fair

The men of Alpha Tau Omega have been busy working for the community and for themselves in organizing and setting up for the J.C. Fair. Important Announcement: ATO will sponsor another all-school kegger for the University Days.

Schumacher Scores at Convention

Miss Candy Schumacher, who served as a delegate from NSU to the National Phi Mu sorority convention in Denver, Colorado, has returned this fall to the NSU campus with one of the highest honors that Phi Mu bestows on individual collegiate members. She was the first runner-up for the title of Carnation Queen at the convention.

Returning as a sophomore this fall, Candy is secretary of her Phi Mu chapter, and was a charter member when the chapter was installed last December.

Candidates for the Carnation Queen title are selected from among the delegates representing the 104 collegiate chapters of Phi Mu across the country. Ten women are selected by a committee of judges on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities on campus and in their respective chapters, personality, and appearance. The winner is then elected by ballot voting by all of the delegates.

The Carnation Queen was Miss Sue Windsor, president of her chapter at the University of Mississippi. The second runner-up was Miss Sandra Williams, president of the Ohio State University chapter of Phi Mu.

Candy was a candidate for CSNS office last year. She is a swimming instructor, plays the piano, and has ushered for numerous conventions. In her high school in Las Vegas she was vice-president of the senior class, a Senior Ball Candidate, Junior Prom Queen, and an alternate to Girls State. She also has served as president of the French Club, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Delta Zeta Pledges Initiated

On Sunday, Sept. 29, Delta Zeta held a pledging ceremony in the home of Mrs. Beverly Lutz, Delta Zeta Alumni Chapter Director. According to Sally Moore, pledge trainer, 17 pledges were accepted at the ceremony.

The pledges and members sponsored a Mother-Daughter-Alumni bar-b-que at Paradise Park on Sunday, October 6. The head chef of the buffet-styled dinner was Kristy Killian. Marsh Anderson led the actives in a song for the pledges, who then treated the actives to a hilarious skit. In all, it was quite an event for everyone involved.

ADPi Trips

The Epsilon Rho chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, after a week of rush, has initiated fourteen new pledges.

Last weekend, the active members and the new pledges went to Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff to participate in a retreat with their ADPi sisters of Epsilon Xi Chapter. Both chapters are newly initiated and have many common experiences and problems to share. The two chapters are planning more occasions for getting together.

ADPi is joining with their alumnae, the Service League, and the Delta Gamma Alumnae to test young children for Amblyopia (the lazy eye disease), on October 25 and 26. These examinations will be held in the Rancho High Little Theatre.

October 26, ADPi will have a cowboy dance with their dates at the home of one of the pledges. They are also planning a Christmas dance at St. Jude's Ranch for the children, with presents to be given to each child.

ADPi has formed an intermural volleyball team. The coach is Sharon Walter, and her assistant is Linda Clark.

Modern Dance Group Forms

Monday, October 21, at 8:30 p. m., the initial meeting of NSU's Modern Dance Orchestris Group convened in the NSU gym. Mrs. Nancy Scoble, NSU Physical education instructor and sponsor of the group, hopes that this organization will provide a forum for those interested in dance which should act as the vanguard for a more expansive dance program in the future.

Membership is open to both university and high school students who have experience, ability, or both. Meetings are to be held each Monday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the gym.

Different guest instructors will conduct each session, thereby exposing members to varied teaching methods and dance techniques.

It is hoped that the group will not only fulfill an immediate need for those now interested in dance, but will also provide a source for future cultural presentations on campus and for the community at large.

Drag Racing Takes Off

For all people interested in drag racing, off-road racing, rallies, and automotive sports in general, a meeting is planned in room 204, second floor of the Student Union, on Thursday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m.

This is the NSU Car Club. Men, women, and etc. are invited to participate. Special powder puff events are planned.

A fast car is not needed, nor is a car even required. All that is needed is "interest".

Ski Club Swoops Down

Anyone interested in skiing should come to new NSU Ski Club meeting, Sunday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. The meeting, in the Student Union second floor lounge, will be concerned with dues discounts on ski lift tickets, lessons, and trips to other ski areas. There will be a lot of ski activities planned for this year.

Deseret Club Meets

The opening social of the LDS Deseret Club was held Saturday evening at the Institute. Games, dancing, ping-pong, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Debate Squad Excels

The 1968-69 fall semester debating schedule has been announced by Larry A. Kokkeler, who is this year's debate squad coach. This will mark the second year for a debate squad at NSU. This year's squad will be composed of four teams, with two people on each team. Returning to the debate squad this year are Russell Harvey, Les McNamarra, and Larry Trunkey, all of whom were award-winning debaters last year.

Last year Larry Trunkey received an Award of Excellence in Oral Interpretation; Les McNamarra received an Award of Excellence in Oratory; and Russell Harvey received an Award of Excellence in Extempore. Larry Trunkey and Russell Harvey also teamed up to bring home an Award of Excellence in Debate. With only one exception, the above awards were presented by Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary fraternity for Forensic participants. Larry Trunkey received his award in last year's Western Speech Association Tournament.

This year's Western Speech Association Tournament, which is the highlight of the season, will be held at B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah. It is approximated that eighty different schools will enter in the contests, represented by a total of approximately one hundred and sixty debating teams.

Anyone who is interested in debating this year is urged to contact Larry Kokkeler. There is no limit as to the number of debating teams needed. Also, to participate on the debate teams requires no prerequisite. Kokkeler summed up the future of debate squads at NSU by saying "This program is beginning to boom". This year's debate topic is: "That Executive Control Over U.S. Foreign Policy Should be Significantly Curtailed."

Tuttle, Wright Join Political Science Dept.

An expert in international relations and an authority in constitutional law have joined the political science faculty at Nevada Southern University.

Dr. Andrew C. Tuttle, formerly of Loyola University in Los Angeles, will specialize in the fields of national security and the proliferation of nuclear weapons. He received his doctorate from Claremont Graduate School.

Named to direct NSU's internship program with various county judicial institutions is Richard F. Wright, a doctoral candidate from the University of Utah.

Forum to Discuss Racial Crisis

A joint panel discussion on community reaction to the race crisis in the Las Vegas area will be presented by Dr. Sheilagh T. Brooks, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Dr. Ralph J. Roske, Professor of History and Dean of the College of Social Sciences, on Wednesday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at the Social Science Building, SS112.

The panel, second in a series of Social Science Forum programs, will provide an introduction to the contemporary problems of racial nature. Dr. Brooks will focus upon the general problems of what is race, what are true racial characteristics, and attempt to give the audience the over-all picture of the race situation as seen by a trained physical anthropologist. Dr. Roske will attempt, in his presentations, to sketch the history of the Negro in America, enabling his audience to better understand the contemporary racial crisis.

The panel will last for one-half hour and then allow time for questions and discussion by the audience. The discussion period will not be restricted to the initial presentation of the speakers, since the panel statements are intended as an introduction, rather than a constricting barrier to the limits of discussion.

All Nevada Southern University faculty and students, as well as interested citizens, are welcome to attend.



PHI MU HONORS -- Miss Candy Schumacher (left) was first runner-up in the Carnation Queen contest at the Phi Mu National Convention. The Queen was Sue Windsor, University of Mississippi (center), and second runner-up was Sandra Williams, Ohio State University.

CSNS - 2 WEEKS OF ACTION

SUNDAY OCT. 20	MONDAY OCT. 21	TUESDAY OCT. 22	WEDNESDAY OCT. 23 Lecture, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom, Nicholas Nyaradi	THURSDAY OCT. 24	FRIDAY OCT. 25	SATURDAY OCT. 26 Football, Cal Tech, 8 p.m., Cashman Field
SUNDAY OCT. 27	MONDAY OCT. 28	TUESDAY OCT. 29	WEDNESDAY OCT. 30 CSNS Halloween Dance sponsored by Kappa Sigma 8 p.m. - 12 midnight, Union Ballroom, Prizes!	THURSDAY OCT. 31 Admission Day Recess	FRIDAY NOV. 1	SATURDAY NOV. 2 Football, CSU, 1:30 p.m., Cashman Field

Record Review

Big Brother is Wailing

By Sid Goldstein

For a great while, the areas of blues and rock were separate entities within the world of music. In recent years, however, there has been a merging of these two musical mediums, allowing the range of modern contemporary sound to expand even further.

In the foreground of this new experience stand Big Brother and the Holding Company. This group has managed to take the old black blues sound, mix it with the driving beat of rock music and come up with some of the best versions of "the new blues" heard thus far.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in their latest album "CHEAP THRILLS".

Lead vocalist Janis Joplin, the greatest blues belter since Big Mama Thornton, comes across with Gershwin's "Summertime" in a manner that would send the original singers mad. Janis, when doing this one live, can drive you to tears—the plastic version fares no worse. In "Piece

of my heart" JJ extolls the virtues of a "woman being tough". Thoroughly engulfed by her own music, Janis reaches into the very depths of soul in recording the very heart and mind of a woman in love.

The very finest cut on the album is Mama Thornton's own "Ball and Chain". Beginning at only a whisper, Joplin reaches an ecstatic and nearly raises the roof with pure blues - all this with the unique quality of rock music backing her up.

Two excellent non-Janis instrumentals serve as a bonus on the album. "Combination of the two" is the opener and "Oh sweet Mary" allows guitarists Sam Andrew and Jim Gurley to really open up.

After their poor first LP, one had doubts about B B & H C. But now those doubts are dispelled - Janis Joplin is the number one female singer in her world, while Gurley Andrew and Co. stand out as live performers.

"Good Woman of Setsuan" Rehearsals Continue

Rehearsals are now in progress of "The Good Woman of Setsuan" by Bertolt Brecht the NSU Little Theatre's fall production opening November 14.

A large cast has been assembled for this modern drama whose setting and action take place in China. The cast includes George

Mazzara as Wong, the Waterseller; Richard Coleman as the First God; Fredd Simpson as the Second God; Ed Borasky as the Third God; Margaret Foley as Shen Te and Shui Ta; Tom Ison as the Husband, Lynne Pulsipher as the Wife; Lee Strange as the Sister-in-law; Bud Kooser as the Niece; Walter Brletic as the Unemployed Man; Dan Lee as Yang Sun; James Wilson as the Carpenter; Trudy Storm as Mrs. Mi Tzu; Larry Lambeth as Mr. Shu Fu, the Barber; Chris Evans as Mrs. Yang; LaRae Bringham as the Old Whore; Dixon Hill as the Policeman; Fred Bohlander as the Old Man; Debi Rosenthal as the Old Woman; Annette Goldstein as Mrs. Shin; Tom Andrew as the Waiter; Judi Glantz and Ruth Latschokowski as prostitutes.

Vicki Bertolino is Assistant to Dr. Paul Harris, Director of the production. Jody Meswarb is Technical Director and Sherry Tolle is Stage Manager.

New "Beau" Needed

The Pep Commission is looking for someone to be "Beau", the Rebel Wolf Mascot.

"Beau's" position is open to all students. However, due to the demands of the role, males are preferred. Those students wishing to apply for "Beau" must be able to handle themselves in front of a crowd and handle the crowd itself. "Beau" is the world's biggest "ham".

Any students interested may pick up an application form from the Pep Commission office, room 116 Tonapah Hall or contact Val Stewart, Pep Commissioner.

US Presents Music Machine, Jazz Combo

US proudly presents "An Experience in Sight and Sound", featuring the Aquarian Age Jazz Quintet. For those who can DI-GI-T, there will be a light show by the Brass Coyote. This performance will also feature the Electric Music Machine for those who are hep to computer jazz. This and many other electric sounds will be produced by Curt Nyman.

The Aquarian Age Jazz quintet consists of Ron Feuer on Piano, Gus Mancuso on bass, Santo Savino on drums, Eddy Morgan on trombone, and the one and only Rick Davis on tenor sax. This combo is guaranteed to blow your mind.

Everyone turn out Friday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. It's free to all, so bring a friend or two. As an added incentive, the light show and electric sounds will both be fully coordinated with, and synchronized to, the music. For you heavy people, (who can dig the "Psyche and Sound" effect), and for those of you who just dig good jazz, this is a MUST.

Saturday Conservatory Coming Next Semester

Dr. Howard Chase, chairman of the Department of Music, announced recently the formation of a new music program. This program will be for students who are under college age, and will begin in the spring semester. The Saturday Conservatory, as it will be called, is the first program of its kind in the Las Vegas area.

William Gromko, conductor of the University String Chamber Orchestra and violist with the University String Quartet, will conduct the string ensemble. Sherwin Lichtenfeld, a member of both the Louis Basil Orchestra and the James Clark Woodwind Ensemble, will conduct the woodwind ensemble. Haig Eschow, director of the Young Audiences Brass Quintet will conduct the brass ensemble.



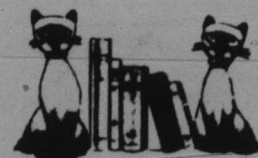
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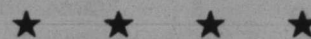
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Rad Lab: From a Dream To a Good Hunk of NSU

(Editor's Note: Two weeks ago, the REBEL YELL featured a picture page dealing with the Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory. The page received such enthusiastic response that staff writer Harold Coskey was assigned to feature the institution in the following article.)

By Harold Coskey

In 1966, a group of dignitaries assembled to dedicate five buildings on the Nevada Southern University campus. These buildings were to start of a permanent home for the Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory which has since added a greenhouse. What started with a handful of people, working in conjunction with the Nevada Test Site personnel, has grown to today's governmental agency, employing over 250 civil servants and Public Health Service commissioned officers dedicated in radiation surveillance, research and training.

The rad lab was pioneered by Oliver R. Placak, who had worked with radiological health in Nevada from 1953 when he was advisor on radiation health and safety at the test site, until he retired as director of the lab in 1967. As director, he proceeded to make the lab the main radiation safety institution west of the Mississippi.

During any test at the Nevada Test Site, field men are in the off-site area keeping a constant check on portable instruments, watching for an increase of radiation due to a radioactive cloud. If one does occur, the rad lab's "flying lab" tracks the cloud until it is totally dissolved. The ground crew, at the same time, tracks the cloud's direction to check for any radiation that may have been deposited on the ground causing a possible contamination of the area.

If there is a possibility of an increase in an area's radioactivity, a list of the people living in the area is sent to the field men in that area who will then go to each farm, ranch, or mine and check for activity. If a potentially dangerous level could occur in such things as cows, plants, fields or anything else that might end up in a person's body, the contaminated article is bought or exchanged by the federal government. The field staff also travels over 500,000 miles a year to routinely gather 110 air samples daily, 42 milk samples monthly and 90 water samples monthly for inspection to make sure there is no rise in normal radiation.

Probably the most impressive piece of equipment used in checking the amount of radiation in a person's body is called the whole body counter. A person lies on a contour bed with a scintillation (crystal) detector set nearly symmetrical above his body. The machine is set up in a large, six inch steel room so a minimum of outside radiation can get in and affect the readings. The detector converts the radiation ultimately to electrical impulses which go through several amplifications before being sorted and displayed on the control panel and recorded on magnetic tape, so the data can be used later. The instrument is used both for checking people who may have been contaminated while working with a radioactive element and for getting a random sampling of normal radiation in people throughout the area.

Much of the information collected by the field crews and the whole body counter is used by researchers to try and find cures and different ways to eliminate radiation from our country. The collected data are also used to keep a check on the environment in the area. Specific experiments are conducted on plants and animals to learn the effects of radiation on tissues and possibly other parts of living things.

One of the major research projects being conducted in the biology lab at the rad lab, is the study of a radioactive element, polonium - 210, in tobacco cigarettes. The biologists are now checking the effects of the element on rats by using a specially designed smoking machine, which is one of the first designed to force the rats to smoke instead of the smoke just being blown in their faces.

The reason for these experiments is that scientists believe it is this polonium that contributes to the cause of lung cancer. If it does, there is a specially designed filter that can eliminate most of the element. The cost of this simple filter is about a half a cent per pack of cigarettes.

In order to have researchers and field men, one needs good training classes. The lab holds regular classes to update the knowledge of the staff along with teaching x-ray techniques to doctors, nurses, and technicians. There are also classes in radiation civil defense and monitoring classes for people who work at the test site.



SMOKING RATS? — R. L. Satterwhite, a technician at the rad lab, observes a rat in the front chamber, smoking a cigarette. The experiment is being conducted to check the effects of polonium-210, a radioactive material found in cigarettes, on body tissue.

Turner Proposes Trust Program

At a Students for Turner rally last Tuesday at Nevada Southern University, state senate candidate Ken Turner proposed the formation of a formal trust program for NSU to supplement the university's sources of revenue.

This proposal, following Turner's campaign theme that NSU should be treated as a prize and not a problem, would enable interested individuals and organizations within the Las Vegas area to invest in the future of the university. With the backing of business, banking, and insurance elements of Las Vegas, it would not

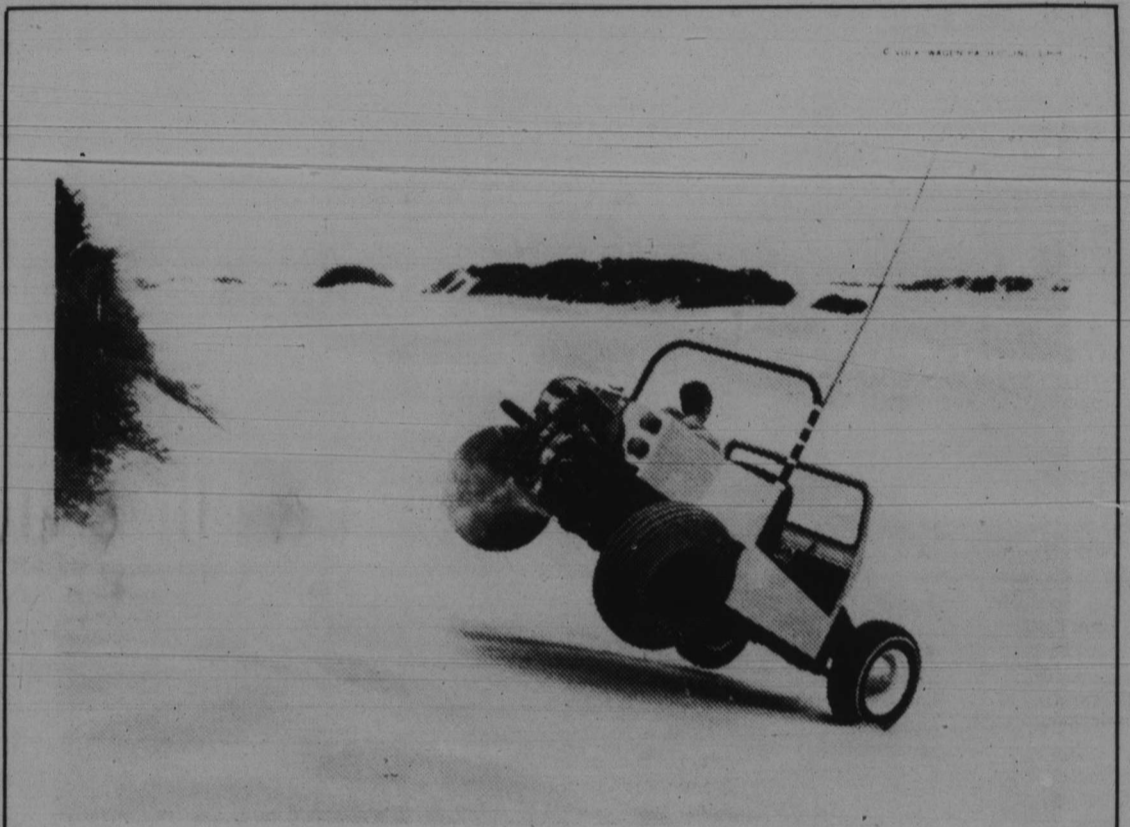
be necessary to petition the state legislature for every improvement needed within the University complex, Turner indicated.

"Nevada Southern is a state university and is entitled to complete state financial support," explained Turner. "However, I feel there are interested and dedicated citizens in the Las Vegas area who will support the NSU Trust Program."

Emphasizing that he was not advocating a get rich quick scheme or a radical program for the school, Turner pointed out that Brigham Young University is one

of many colleges currently financially stable due to such a program.

"There are many ramifications to a trust program that should be fully explored," concluded Turner. "But with expert advice of man like banker Stan Isom, insurance executive Ham Bracken, and certified public accountant Jim Andrus, the formation of a Nevada Southern University trust program could be the first step to overcome the ailments besetting the university and put it on the road recovery and growth."



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CSUB MINUTES

Union Board Sets New Policies

CAMPUS STUDENT UNION BOARD RECORD Meeting #3

The meeting was called to order at 12:10 p.m. by Chairman Terry Lindberg. Those members in attendance were: Randy Frew, Jack Abell, Greg Waddilove, Mr. Nichols, Ed Terwilliger, Col. Landaker, and ex officio member Mr. Proctor, and guests Bill Terry, Jane Twers, Bob Anderson, Bob Leavitt, Sid Goldstein, Sal Gugino, Jim Christ, Marie Christensen, Mary Manning, and Mike Mullaley. Mr. Scoble, JOE Lupo, and Connie Boniffini had unexcused absences.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

(M) Frew (S) Terwilliger to approve the minutes as read. P 7-0-0.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Appointment of member at large: Sid Goldstein.

Mr. Lindberg recommended Sid Goldstein as being the newly appointed member at large. All members were in favor of the recommendation. P 6-0-1.

B. Philosophy: Objectives, Policy

Mr. Proctor presented copies of the Union's Objectives and Philosophy and copies of the Faculty Bulletin #853 to the members for discussion. (M) Nichols (S) Landaker to table discussion until the next meeting. P 8-0-0.

C. C.S.U.B. Furniture

Mr. Terry announced to the members that Johnny Clark, C.S. N.S. Treasurer, will find out how much money will be needed in furnishing the student government offices.

Mr. Terry also asked about obtaining keys to get into the Union Building after 10:00 p.m.

D. Interviewing Agencies

Mr. Proctor explained that the Peace Corps representatives were given permission to set up their table inside the Union Building.

NEW BUSINESS

A. Letter for Acting President Baepler
Mr. Proctor read a letter to the members written by Mr. Baepler concerning the set up of the organizational chart. (M) Landaker (S) Terwilliger that the Director of the Union Building shall be its executive officer in administrat- ing the Union Building and pro- grams. P 7-0-1.

B. Mr. Abell presented a resolution to the members which read:

"Whereas; The function of the Student Union Board is not to protect the students of Nevada Southern University from exercising their constitutional rights of speech, assembly, and association, and

Whereas; The Student Union Board is a policy-making body with specific jurisdiction over the union facility, and

Whereas; Students, in exercising their right of speech or assembly, are constitutionally free to promulgate and solicit for a cause through the distribution of printed documents of position, and

Whereas; The guidelines for the "use of university facilities" imparted in a University of Nevada Faculty bulletin (#853) dated Sept. 12, 1962, are so-worded as to raise a question of ambiguity, contradiction, and constitution- ality,

Be it resolved that the C.S.U. B. goes on record against the stipulated rules contained in the cited administration document,

because of inherent and clear in- dications of unconstitutionality and inconsistency; and that the board strongly endorse the right of stu- dents to use union premises to exercise free speech or solicit support for a movement and issues of political, social, economic or on-campus relevance. Be it further resolved that the board call for an immediate joint investigation into the constitutionality of facul- ty bulletin #853 by the C.S.N.S. Senate and Dean of Students.

(M) Nichols to table the resolu- tion until copies can be distri- buted. Motion died for lack of se- cond.

The meeting ended at 1:00 p.m.
Respectfully submitted
Kim M. Olson
C.S.U.B. Recorder

October 4, 1968
CAMPUS STUDENT UNION BOARD RECORD Meeting #4

The meeting was called to order at 12:25 p.m. by Chairman Terry Lindberg. Those members in attendance were: Greg Waddi- love, Randy Frew, Joe Lupo, Con- nie Boniffini, Sid Goldstein, Mr. Nichols, Col. Landaker, and Mr. Proctor, ex officio member, and guests Bill Terry, Bob Anderson, Bob Leavitt, Rita Haddad, Mary Manning, and Jane Twers. Mr. Scoble had an unexcused absence. Jack Abell and Ed Terwilliger had excused absences.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Corrections were made in the minutes of the last meeting.
Under Unfinished Business, A., the appointment of Sid Goldstein was put in the form of a motion. (M) Lindberg (S) Frew.

Under Unfinished Business, D., Mr. Proctor explained that the Peace Corps representatives were not given permission to set up their tables inside the Union Build- ing.

Under New Business, A., the mo- tion read that the Director of the Moyer Campus Student Union shall

be the executive officer of the Student Union Board in admini- strating the Union Building and pro- grams.

(M) Goldstein (S) Waddilove to approve the minutes as corrected. P 7-0-0.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Philosophy-Objectives, Policy
The Chair tabled discussion on the Objectives and Philosophy of the Union Building in order for the members to receive copies of

the Objectives and Philosophy of the Union Building and be able to submit their ideas at the next meeting.

B. Resolution: Jack Abell

(M) Frew to adopt the resolu- tion by Jack Abell and accept it as a policy statement. Motion died for lack of second.

(M) Frew (S) Goldstein to table the resolution until the next meet- ing. P 8-0-0.

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Casey Arouses The Rebels To Trip Southern Colorado

An ailing quarterback, Bill Casey, came off the bench in the second half Saturday night to spark the Nevada Southern University Rebels to a thrilling 25-21 come-from-behind victory over the Southern Colorado State College Indians at Cashman Field.

The winning touchdown for the Rebels came with 6:49 left in the game when freshman fullback Steve Buzick from Sparks dove over from the one-yard-line then added the extra point for 25-21.

Thompson scored the first NSU touchdown on a 10-yard run on the option play with 6:17 to go in the opening quarter as the Rebels went 48 yards in six plays after guard Dick Morgan from Gorman High School recovered a SCSC fumble from NSU punted.

Buzick's kick for the conversion failed.

The Rebels made it 12-0 after they held the Indians following the kickoff. This time NSU went 64 yards in seven plays with Robert

Haynes, who started at tailback, going the final four yards for the six points.

Tight end Mark Larson took a pass from Thompson on a 39-yard play which took the ball down to the four to set up the second TD.

Down 14-12 at halftime, NSU came back to make it 18-14 on a 21 yard run by Buzick on a draw play for the third Rebel touchdown. Again the conversion attempt failed with 6:02 left in the third period.

The drive covered 80 yards in five plays after a SCSC punt.

Long gainer was a 41-yard pass play from quarterback Casey the first play he was in the game to split end Nathaniel Hawkins.

Casey, who sat out the first two and one-half quarters because of a hip pointer, passed through the Indians' defense with precision, hitting on nine of 11 attempts for 134 yards.



NOT THIS TIME . . . Southern Colorado's Rudy Wichmann (80) attempts a diving catch of an Indian aerial, but to no avail as the ball is a little off its mark. Covering on the play for Nevada Southern is freshman Jim Vinson.

(G. Allred Photo)

Hoss Findlay Tagged Most Improved Rebel

by John Garland

Las Vegas, as some know, has on occasion been called "Glitter Gulch." And here, at NSU Coach Rolland Todd has done his best to develop his own "Bonanza" in the 6'6", 225 lb. frame of "Hoss" Findlay, (sometimes known as Cliff.)

"Hoss" if a native Las Vegas who graduated from Western High School in May of 1966. A prominent sports figure at Western, "Hoss" earned six letters, three each in track and basketball.

His fine play in his senior year won him honors as most valuable player and the best rebounding percentage on the team.

"Hoss" is now a twenty-one year old junior who transferred to NSU after one year at Dixie College in Utah. Since his days at Western and Dixie, "Hoss" has progressed into one of this years squad's finer players. Last year, time and time again, "Hoss" proved his reliability in tight situations where a big rebound or quick bucket meant all the difference in the final outcome of a game. His consistency under pressure made him Coach Todd's solid sixth man.

However, this year should be a different story. As this reporter sees it, there should be no reason why Mr. Findlay shouldn't be a starter.

Last year Findlay's biggest game came against Hiram Scott College, when he scored 26 big ones to prove that he can score with the starters. The thing that really sticks in his mind about last year was "going to the playoffs." He enjoys fishing as a hobby and is a Physical Education major at NSU and hopes someday to own his own business. Another fine player at NSU . . . and the beat goes on.



INTRAMURAL ACTION . . . like this AEPi pass against ATO is typical of the excitement every Sunday afternoon from 12:00 to 5:00. There are five games a day including independent and fraternity clashes. (G. Allred Photo)

In Intramural Football

Crimson Tide Wins Crucial Game; Kappa Sigma Ties Chi Sigma Chi

The Crimson Tide captured at least a tie for the Independent Championship by streaking past Kappa Sigma II, 39-12 last Sunday.

This sets the scene for the Tide (3-0-1) to meet Chi Sigma Chi II (2-1-1) this Sunday at 12:00.

The Sigs will play the spoilers role, and an upset over the Tide would put the two teams in a deadlock for first place.

In their first meeting, Jerry Chandler, Elburt Miller, and Chris Zockol paced the Tide over the George Peraza led Sigs 27-14.

In the most surprising game of the day, Chi Sigma Chi, playing without the services of their ace QB Jim Duncan, were held to a scoreless tie by a determined Kappa Sigma.

Both teams displayed crushing-defensed, and neither team could mount more than one offensive threat the entire contest.

In the first half, KE took over on its own three yard line after holding XEX for four downs.

The only KE threat ended in frustration on XEX 10 yard line as the clock ran out ending the hard-fought battle.

If both teams remain undefeat-

ed, a playoff game is inevitable. Duncan, XEX's number one signal-caller, has accounted for over 70 of his teams 102 points.

Alpha Tau Omega evened its record at 2-2 by white-washing Tau Kappa Epsilon 28-0.

This Sunday third place will be decided when ATO tangles with Delta Sigma Phi.

Gary Culter accounted for all of his team's points as Delta Sigma Phi slipped past hapless Alpha Epsilon Pi 13-0.

AEPI has won only one game in its four starts this season.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Independent League					
TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Crimson Tide	3	0	1	86	39
Chi Sigma Chi II	2	1	1	48	47
Kappa Sigma II	1	1	2	52	72
Mean, Fat, Guys	0	4	0	0	28

Fraternity League					
TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Chi Sigma Chi	3	0	1	102	2
Kappa Sigma	3	0	1	65	7
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2	0	55	47
Delta Sigma Phi	2	2	0	33	39
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	3	0	13	79
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	4	0	2	96

Scores of Sunday October 20: Tide 39, KE II 12; XEX II 7, ATO 28, TKE 0; Delta 13, AEP Guys 0 (Forfeit); KE o, XEX0, 0.

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LAS VEGAS .. The Nevada Southern, Southern Colorado State football game was billed as a rugged contest, and the Monday morning injury list for the Rebels reflected the intensity of the game.

NSU pulled out its biggest win yet in a short career by scoring the last touchdown for a 25-21 victory. The Rebels are now 5-0 in their first year of competition.

However, in the process a whole team of Rebels came up with injuries. Some of the bruises will be healed in time for this Saturday's game with Cal Tech, but seven of coach Bill Ireland's men are questionable.

Hardest hit were the linebackers. Bill Myers has a possible torn bicep, Lee Wright came up with a severely sprained ankle, and Bruce Gray spent Saturday night in the hospital for observation of a possible concussion.

Defensive halfback Jim Vinson has a bad shoulder, and Sunday had to be taken to the hospital for treatment of possible lime burns in his eyes.

Offensively the Rebels will be sweating out the health of quarterback Bill Casey, tailback Larry Hodges, and fullback George Saphire.

Hodges injured his shoulder, and Saphire came up with a bad foot.

Casey was still recuperating from a bad hip pointer and Ireland would just as soon have kept him out completely. However, he came off the bench to direct two key drives in the second half, and in the process was banged up again.

Injuries or not, the Rebels will have to be favored this week against Cal Tech. The Engineers are winless over the last four seasons, and have dropped their first three games in 1968.



REBEL HARRIER . . . Doug Clarke nears the finish of a grueling five mile cross country race. Clarke has finished first for the harriers every time this year. (G. Allred Photo)

Daniel Second Mentor Hired For Gridders

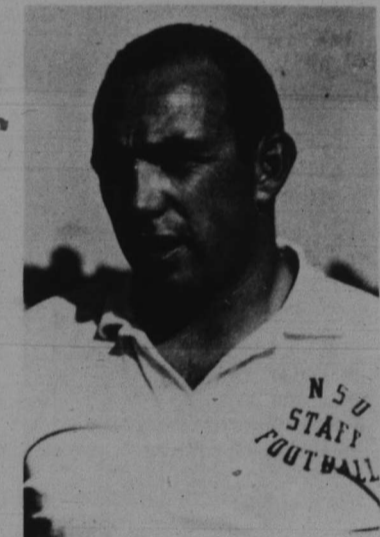
Bill Daniel was the first assistant coach hired when Bill Ireland started gathering a staff to begin the Nevada Southern University football program. The former Reno High and University of Nevada standout was on the Nevada staff with Ireland and was brought to Las Vegas as the Rebels line coach.

A Nevada native, Daniel was born in Reno on September 30, 1939. While at Reno High School the Rebel assistant was twice named to the All-State football team as a guard.

After graduating in 1957 Daniel became a standout at Nevada. He capped his collegiate career in 1962 with spots on the Far Western Conference and All-Coast teams.

In 1963 Daniel received his BS degree in Education from the University of Nevada. He also holds a master's degree in Zoology from Nevada which was granted in January '68. After earning his masters he visited Japan for a year and became a black-belt in judo.

During the 1964 football season he was the frosh coach for the Wolf Pack, and then served as an assistant on the varsity for two seasons. During the 1967 campaign Daniel went to Alabama and served as a consulting coach with Bear Bryant and his staff.



BILL DANIEL

His appointment at NSU was made in January 1968 after he returned from Alabama. He works with the Rebel offensive line.

Daniel and his wife, Elizabeth are expecting their first child to be born in conjunction with the infant Nevada Southern football team. The baby is due at any time now.

Clarke Paces Harriers; NSU Drops First Three

By Dominic Clark
R-Y Sports Editor

Nevada Southern's cross country team has increased its training schedule this week in hopes of making an improved showing Saturday, October 26 in the Chapman Invitational.

The Rebels are still looking for their first win after three early season losses to Nevada, Cal Western, and University of California, Riverside.

Gymnasts Prep For BYU, Utah

With eight diligently working members, Nevada Southern's Gymnastic Team has just a month to prepare for its season opener November 23.

Coach Jan Van Tuyl's crew travels to Salt Lake City for a triangular with Brigham Young and the U. of Utah and then holds its home opener December 7 when Cal Poly visits Las Vegas.

A young team of five freshmen and three sophomores hopes to handle the tentative 10-meet schedule recently announced by Van Tuyl.

Bobo Ramos is the only all-around man and fellow Coloradoan Steve Schroeder will compete in six of the seven events. Jim Dropp, John Apfel, and Tom Mildren complete the freshman group. The sophomores include returnees Kent Lang and Robert Lloyd and newcomer Richard Panico.

The Panther invitational in the past has hosted as many as 30 schools and Saturday will be no exception. The all day event has several divisions including university, small college, junior college, and high school.

Coach Jan Van Tuyl plans to bring four harriers to the Orange, California, school.

Among the NSU contingent is freshman Doug Clarke. A former Las Vegas prep star, Clarke continues to be the Rebels most consistent performer.

The rest of the group includes veteran sophomore Mike O'Dea, and much improved freshman Jaun Moser and Howard Lamont.

The Rebel course record of 25:23 is in great jeopardy when the Rebs return to host Cal State, LA, and Northern Arizona on November 2.

The mark was set October 12 by Riverside's Dave Lampson as the Highlanders dropped Nevada Southern 15'58. The first three UCR finishers broke the old Vo-Tech course mark of 26:04.

Nevada Southern University Football Stats (Five Games)

Individual Statistics	TD	PAT: K	R	P	FG	T
SCORING	6	14/9	0	0	3/2	51
Steve Buzick	5	0	0	0	0	30
Larry Hodges	4	0	0	0	0	24
Jim Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	6
Robert Haynes	1	0	0	0	0	6
George Hedrick	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mark Larson	1	0	0	0	0	2
George Saphire	0	0	1	0	0	
Rich Logan						

NEVADA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN BASKETBALL 1968-69

Date	Opponent	Location	Game Time
Nov. 30, 1968	Barstow College	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 10, 1968	Palo Verde College	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 13, 1968	Victor Valley College	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 16, 1968	Coffeyville College	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 20, 1968	Mt. San Jacinto College	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 23, 1968	Dixie College	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 30, 1968	Arizona Western College	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 2, 1968	Southern Nevada All Stars	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 4, 1968	Imperial Valley College	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 10, 1969	Pt. Mugu Naval Base	NSU	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 11, 1969	Pt. Mugu Naval Base	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 13, 1969	College Of Southern Idaho	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 15, 1969	Victor Valley College	Victorville, Calif.	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 23, 1969	Southern Nevada All Stars	NSU	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 28, 1969	Barstow College	Barstow, Calif.	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 31, 1969	Nellis Air Force Base	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 1, 1969	Nevada Test Site	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 7, 1969	Intra Mural All Stars	NSU	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 13, 1969	Dixie College	Dixie, Utah	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 15, 1969	Nevada Test Site	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 18, 1969	Nellis Air Force Base	Convention Center	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 24, 1969	Northern Ariz. Univ.	Flagstaff, Arizona	6:00 p.m.



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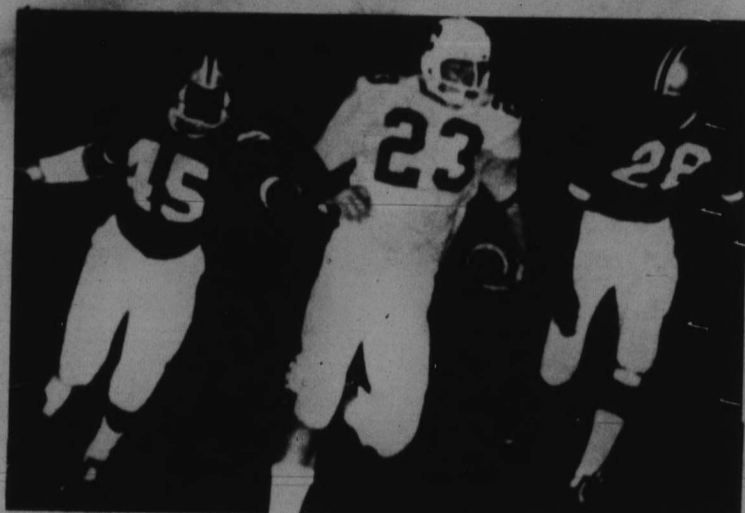


HIGH FLYING REBEL . . . George Hedrick snares another Bill Casey aerial during the Westminster game. Hedrick caught one pass for 33 yards and a td against the Parsons. (D. Myers Photo)

FOOTBALL

INTRAMURALS

CROSS COUNTRY



CLOSING IN . . . on Westminster runner are Rebel stalwarts Bruce Gray (45) and Larry Trosi (28). (D. Myers Photo)



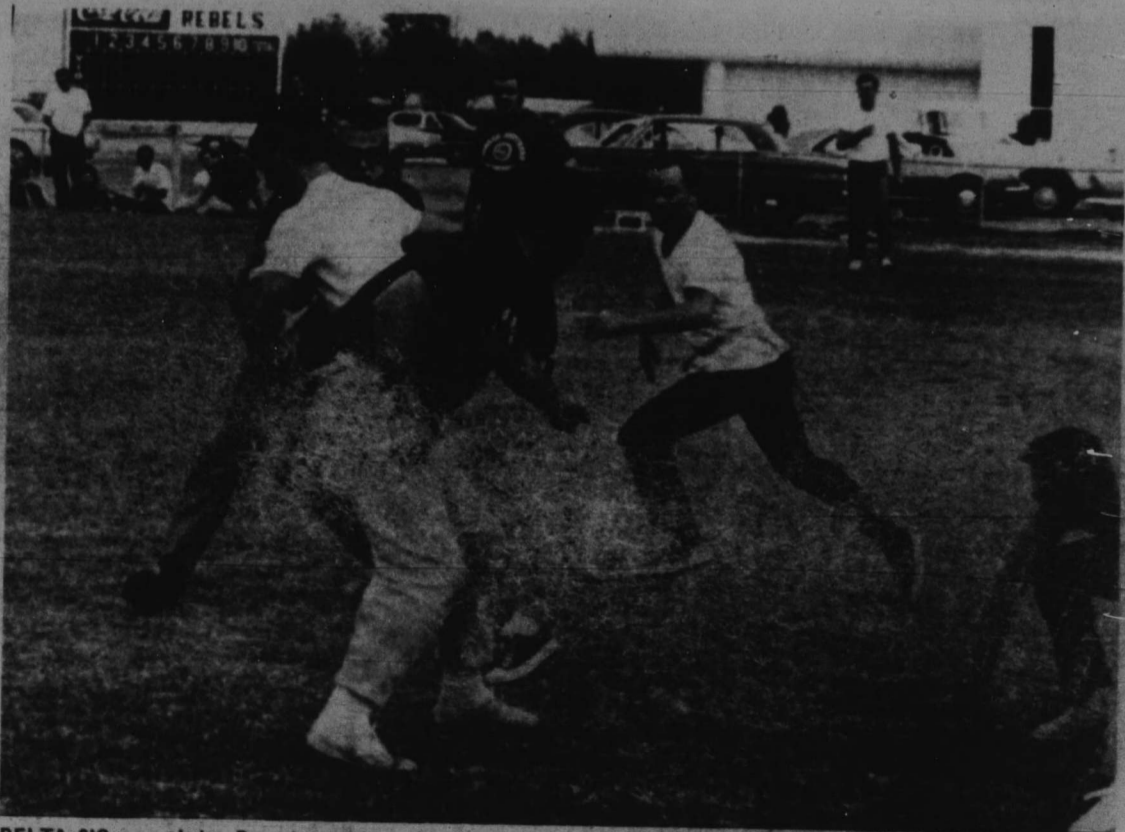
HEADING FOR DAYLIGHT . . . after gathering in a Jim Dungan pass is XEX split-end Greg Ducharme. Action was in the XEX-ATO clash. (G. Allred Photo)



AND THEY'RE OFF . . . and running at Nevada Southern's first cross country meet of the year. Other schools participating are Nevada, and Cal State, Fullerton. (G. Allred Photo)



WRAPPED UP . . . by the middle of the ATO line, Chi Sig halfback Russ San-serino finds the going tough. The Sigs won the game 34-0. (G. Allred Photo)



DELTA SIG . . . pledge Dave Laca drives through the TKE line in recent intramural tilt. The Delta Sigs won 13-0. (D. Myers Photo)