

U-DAYS TO FEATURE BOYCE & HART

The annual confrontation between the Freshmen and Upperclassmen - University Days - will take place this Friday and Saturday.

As in the past, the Freshmen are to build and defend a bonfire from the upperclassmen's attack with flour. Both sides may use only eggs and tomatoes as weapons of defense. The fire will

be built beginning 12 midnight Thursday night and must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday. There will be a clam period from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. when last-minute preparations, by both sides may be completed. The actual bonfire battle will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 7:30 p.m.

Immediately after the bonfire competition, students can attend

a spaghetti dinner in the dining commons sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority.

At approximately 10 p.m. the University Days dance will be held on the North Patio of the Moyer Student Union.

Joy Marcheson, Social Committee Chairman of the CSNS Special Events Committee, said recently, "Saturday's events, we of the

Committee hope, will provide students with what could be called the best U-Days yet!"

"In addition to the regular events such as the pie-eating, tug-of-war, and chug-a-lug contests," Joy continued, "the SEC has made arrangements for campus groups to set up booths for a carnival. This was done two years ago and proved to be quite successful."

The Special Events Committee has scheduled the Saturday events to begin at 12 noon and to end at approximately 5 p.m. Each event Saturday, as well as the bonfire Friday night, is worth a number of points which can be won by the Freshmen or the upperclassmen.

The "Topping" to the University Days festivities will be the concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the NSU Gym. "Since a number of students have remarked in past years that they were unable to obtain good seats at our concerts because of the number of off-campus people present," Russell Harvey, Assembly Committee Chairman told the REBEL YELL, "the SEC has decided to institute a new policy for the University Days Concert. The students, as always, will be admit-

ted free, but the concert will be open only to NSU students and their guests. The committee hopes that by doing this more of our students will be able to attend." Harvey remarked further, "Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart of 'Alice Lawn' fame are an exciting group and promise a fine show."

Randy Frew, CSNS 2nd Vice President and Chairman of SEC, has raised an interesting question in regard to the University Days Queen. "Frankly," Frew said, "we do not have an election committee chairman at the present time, one cannot be appointed in time, and, therefore, my committee has been given no word as to what to do about the U-Day Queen. Since our area is special events only," Frew said, "my committee chairman and I would not only be violating the CSNS Constitution but would be overstepping our authority if we run the U-Day Queen election as well as U-Days itself".

"However," Frew concluded, "queen or no queen, U-Days will be this Friday and Saturday and the Freshmen should be ready to go down in the desert for another year."

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REBEL YELL

Author Haley Here Next Week

Alex Haley, internationally known writer, world traveler and a great platform favorite, comes to NSU on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. to speak in the Union Ballroom in the second CSNS-sponsored lecture of the semester.

Hailed as "a master storyteller" for his knack of holding audiences spellbound, Alex Haley has the gift of saying strong things in a quiet way. An independent thinker, he brings the perspective of history and travel

to the social crises of our day. His as-told-to story, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X", has been cited as one of the world's great books by The Nation; it won an Anisfield-Wolf Award from the Saturday Review, and became a Literary Guild selection. A major film production is in progress.

Meanwhile, Alex Haley has a new book "Before This Anger", the result of five years of research and travel in Africa, Europe and America. It is the unique,

true-life story of his own search for his ancestry and heritage.

Although not scheduled for publication until the summer of 1969, it was sold to the movies more than a year before that for future filming, including location shooting abroad. Haley will write his own script, and all indications are that it will be directed by Elia Kazan.

In addition, "Before This Anger" was sold to the Reader's Digest before publication for condensation in at least two issues and translation into 14 languages -- to coincide with its book publication by Doubleday.

Born in 1921 in Ithaca, New York, Haley is the son of a college professor (now retired) and the brother of a Kansas State Senator and a Washington, D. C. architect.

He attended North Carolina Teachers College until his enlistment in the U. S. Coast Guard, which subsequently created for him the rating of Chief Journalist.

Encouraged by the reception of his writing while in the service, Haley entered civilian life as a free-lance magazine writer. He has had scores of articles in such publications as Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan, Sports, True, This Week and The New York Times Magazine.

At one time he was a regular writer for The Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest. For the past several years he has been reaching millions of readers through his interviews with the famous and controversial in Playboy Magazine. Past interviewees have included Dr. Martin Luther King, George Lincoln Rockwell, and such diverse personalities as Phyllis Diller and Sammy Davis, Jr.

He has made hundreds of TV and radio appearances, including "The Today Show" and "Long John Nebel". The academic world has also recognized his gifts. Since early 1968, he has been "guest professor" and writer-in-residence at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Also resident with him there are his wife and family.



TWO BEANIES -- The symbols of the University-Days competition, the Freshman's beanie and the upperclassman's green beret, rest until Friday, when it all begins.



Senate Studies Frew Decision, Name Change

The newly reorganized CSNS Senate met for the second time last Tuesday to consider several key issues facing the NSU student body today.

Under discussion first was a note from Dr. Donald Baepler, vice president of the University, informing the Senate of a suggestion that had been made to him to change the name of the University to one less denotative of section-

alism. The main body of the meeting was taken up with discussion of the Judicial Council decision creating a new balance of power between the office of Special Events Coordinator and his subcommittee chairmen.

A motion to freeze the budget of the Special Events Coordinator until such a study was completed was overwhelmingly defeated.

Frew Decision Published

The decision of the CSNS Judicial Council regarding the Oct. 16 case of the Assemblies Subcommittee of the Special Events Committee vs. Special Events Coordinator was issued last week by Chief Justice Mike Devere. The decision will be reprinted in its entirety in the next edition of the REBEL YELL.

The document first considers whether Special Events Coordinator Randy Frew's singular approach in handling the entire function of the Special Events Committee is unconstitutional. In response to Frew's contention that the Constitution leaves the existence of subcommittees up to his discretion, the document points out that "the three subcommittees which are specifically called for at considerable length in the Constitutional By-Laws.....must exist for there even to be a Special Events 'Committee' " for Frew to chair.

Secondly, the document considered whether the format of projected events submitted by Frew was truly representative of the 'calendar of social activities' which the Constitution calls for. The decision calls the submitted calendar "a sketchy format at best....." boasting "talented big names such as Simon and Garfunkel or Glen Campbell."

Frew also stated at the hearing that he had made the remaining \$7000 of the budget for his committee available to Russell Harvey's Assemblies Subcommittee to bring assemblies onto campus at their discretion. "This....shows no adherence to a 'calendar' at all," said the document.

In a concurring opinion, Chief Justice Devere said that the Special Events Coordinator should be an office separate from that of 2nd Vice President and appointed by the president. "By making the SEC elected through the office of the 2nd Vice President," he said, "the unity of the Confederation's leadership is threatened."

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Fike Meets Bible

Morse Wins!!

By Sid Goldstein

In what must be termed an "exersize in redundancy" Ed Fike and Alan Bible met over a tea cup and a smile in the Union Ball room last Monday. Before a packed crowd Fike and Bible did the old "soft shoe" and tossed the "I'm a conservative you're a commie" football back and forth.

On Vietnam Fike said that he was for Military Peace - Bible then countered with, "This thing should have been turned over to the military long ago". The diversity in the two stands was so enormous that a confused crowd groaned in sympathy. On law and order, their stands were different. Fike was for "more police power and less rioting while Bible was for "less rioting and more police power".

On the real important issue of whether or not to blow up the world both Fike and Bible leapt to the defense of the people. Both agreed that the nuclear proliferation treaty was the best hope of man, but since "the commies don't play fair on treaties" both candidates agreed that they would study the treaty for other flaws. As Bible put it "we've been down that road before". Walk fast Senator, their may be no road next time.

The question period however, did prove interesting. Fike and Bible finally got over the issue of seniority by declaring that Bible was "twenty-third, nineteenth or thirty-fifth" and that Fike was "dead last" or at least "last". The real loser was the audience.

The largest response of the "debate" came when Bible spoke up in defense of his vote on the Tonkin resolution. When he criticized commie sympathizer Wayne Morse the crowd cheered Morse and booed Bible, thus causing Bible's face to turn red and giving Fike some needed ammunition. This came shortly after Fike said that he'd voted against a bill giving 18 year olds the vote because the bill also gave 19 year olds that same right.

The best way to describe, if anything came out of the debate, it was written on a button I once saw/ "DON'T VOTE - PRAY".

Budget Face of the Week

Physics Profs Give Much of Own Time

By Harold Coskey

There is a lot that can be said about the physics department budget. Unfortunately, none of it is good. The basic thing is that it is definitely lacking.

According to Dr. Harry Fechter, chairman of the physics department, the budget is adequate for everything except giving a decent education to the physics students because the department can't afford new instructors or equipment. Here is an idea of what the department needs - right now:

1) They need at least three new full time instructors so they can offer a sufficient educational program to the students. (To quote Fechter, "We donate time of the order of two full time positions.") The present masters' program is also presented by time donated by the instructors.

2) They also need a minimum of twice the present space they are now working in. This semester's classes are both overcrowded and barely equipped due to the lack of funds for equipment and space for students.

3) The money needed to get the equipment necessary to supply a decent undergraduate laboratory would come to about \$50,000. However, the current budget is expected to run out in about two months, except for a few hundred dollars left to buy pencils.

You would think, with financial problems like this, that several classes would have to be closed, but according to Fechter, "No students were turned away from classes" because we believe in education; however we could have turned them away." He thinks that students deserve an education and the Physics department will do everything it can to see that the students get it.

Letters to the Editor A Critic's View of Nyaradi

By Al Weitzel
 NSU Instructor in Speech

To the Editor of the Las Vegas Sun

Dear Mr. Greenspun:

On October 24th you published a rather intriguing front page editorial narrating your experiences and opinions of a luncheon speech by Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi who is, as you know, the Director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, (among other offices and experiences which contribute to some impressive credentials). I can't imagine what or who motivated this scathing attack on Dr. Nyaradi since I understood that there were approximately 700 guests present other than yourself who provided a standing ovation for Nyaradi's remarks. I'm not sure that your glittering generalities in assessment of that speech represent an accurate summary or conclusion of Nyaradi's views since I was not privileged to attend. But there are a number of other items which become apparent from your criticism of that speech.

Dr. Nyaradi may be "liberally and favorably quoted by the publications of the John Birch Society." I wouldn't know whether that is true since this organization's propaganda perhaps is unworthy of serious review due to its fanatical bases. But it is well known that many of our Presidents and other top level government officials have also been quoted by this super-patriot organization. Nyaradi's quoted presence among these leaders proves very little and probably has little influence on his views; nor should it have influence on the rational reader.

In your invective against Nyaradi's historical analyses you might have mentioned that he usually does and probably will document his observations upon request. Your one-way editorial offered him no opportunity to do so and engaged in the same type of "whitewash" historical examination of which you indict him. You certainly must be aware that it is essential for a speaker to frequently delete source documentation and details due to the demands of time. No one questions your credentials as an authoritative historian yet you question his credentials despite his vast personal diplomatic experiences and two Doctoral Degrees in political science and law. It is impossible for me to assess his observations due to the manner in which you pulled them out of context. It is apparent to me however, that your observation that, "Never has there been a more flagrant misstatement of history," is an irresponsible and naive attempt to judge every historical statement ever made.

Your editorial continues by citing what appear to be valid historical observations cloaked in the language of pathos and poetic devices, such as your mention of the "sons of liberty" and multi-colored shirts. Your statement that, "This isn't the first time the doctor has spoken offensively of some American institutions and traditions," raises several separate questions for the astute reader: 1) what kind of publication or organization goes to such great extent to keep track of national speakers and how does an editor receive this information; and, 2)

It would be easy to condemn or applaud any of our many guest speakers on the basis of how the speaker looks, the color of his skin, his voice accent or articulation, or how "pretty" his gestures may be. It is even easier to judge him merely along partisan party lines and to extend praise to him if he says what we prefer to hear; or we can merely condemn him and his speech and block out his views from our listening process if he says things which we choose not to believe. A more rational criticism of a speaker's attempt to communicate his views is more challenging.

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi spoke at NSU on October 23rd as the first of this year's series of speeches sponsored by CSNS and the faculty. The foremost obligation of a reputable speaker on a college campus might well be to provoke audience thought within his discipline. In this case Dr. Nyaradi chose to analyze the Czechoslovakian crisis and its effects because he is concerned with and teaches International Studies; his credentials as an "expert" within this area are extensive and impressive. Billed as an address on the topic, "It Isn't Easy to be an American," the speech title suffered some dispute which Dr. Nyaradi dismissed as being unimportant. Speech titles are frequently misleading and are usually inimportant if the speaker adheres to his obligation to cover some portion of the topic originally advertised.

Nyaradi fulfilled his obligation of provoking controversy for those in attendance; the audience was unusually small and composed, as usual, primarily of students fulfilling some class assignment. Nyaradi frequently gave subtle indication of his experience and qualifications as an "expert," and ethically exposed his biases as a Republican partisan. He narrated personal experience and details which were indicative of an astute professional observer, without referring to any prepared text. The audience must have been convinced that the speaker had gone far beyond most of the news media in securing facts, as he articulated his views of Mr. Dubcek as a Russian "puppet." The audience might not have been as firmly convinced of Nyaradi's interpretations of the significance of the Czech crisis.

Nyaradi incorporated humor and many other rhetorical techniques in pointing audience attention to what he considers a misguided foreign policy. While subtly and humorously derogating Senator Eugene McCarthy and Robert Strange McNamara, he leveled serious criticism against the democratic administrations' policies on atomic armament. The Russian invasion served to again punctuate Nyaradi's conclusions that the military personnel dictate Russian foreign policy and that a soft-line American policy toward communism is inviting a third world war. He used examples of quickly - broken Russian treaties and inadequate U. S. retaliatory potential along with more humorous reduction to the absurd to substantiate his beliefs. He used other impressive examples and testimony to advocate a reduction of fear of nuclear power and a more analytical view of the shaky regimes in Red China and Russia. He concluded that he does not advocate a "hawk" viewpoint but believes that the U. S. must avoid war for future generations on the basis of strength and not on the basis of naive weakness.

Members of the audience questioned Nyaradi about the validity of some of his information; this might well have been a result of a natural tendency to believe what we want to believe. But the rhetorical or speech critic must judge the integrity of a speaker on the basis of what he says, how he says it, and what qualifies him as a speaker. Nyaradi effectively articulated his views with substantiation, though the audience must have been unable to consistently follow his train of thoughts due to his failure to clearly articulate his transitions. As an expert in the field of international relations he fulfilled his obligation to provoke controversy. The audiences may or may not agree with his interpretations but his objective is to communicate his views; that is why he is invited.

An impressive roster of speakers will follow Dr. Nyaradi to NSU. The campus pays for these guests. It is hoped that the speakers will fulfill their obligation of stimulating thought and that NSU will receive these opportunities graciously and capitalize on the invitation to agree or disagree. That is our function here and perhaps future audiences will participate in greater number. Perhaps figure discussions of speakers and speeches could be less concerned with whether we agree or disagree and more concerned with objective deliberation of why we agree or disagree with the speakers' attempts to communicate. And perhaps the innane ad hominem attacks on speakers such as Editor Greenspun's front page Sun Criticism of one of Nyaradi's speeches can be dropped in favor of a more academic and educational discussion.

Dr. Nyaradi's speech was recorded and placed with a collection of other NSU speeches on the dial retrieval system in the library. The Speech Department is attempting to maintain this collection in the hope that views can be received, discussed and criticized even if attendance at the speeches is prohibited.

This is communication within the age of communication and criticism and participation by members of the academic community is invited.

The Other Side-Bruce Adams

Where are the conservatives at N.S.U.?

SPA has sponsored three open forums in front of the Moyer Student Union. After an almost impossible attempt to get cooperation from administrative officials, Mr. Gifford Proctor, Director of the Union, was finally helpful in furnishing S.P.A. with platform and microphone.

While it is now probably too early to judge exactly how successful this weekly Forum will be, reports indicate that it certainly is wanted, and, in the future, may be responsible for increased student activism, academic or otherwise.

Participation in the first Forum was unusual in one respect. Although speakers Sid Goldstein, Sal Gugino, and Russell Harvey attacked a conservative approach to problems on campus, and off, there was not one person attending who was willing to offer refutation to liberal and radical arguments.

Crawford Listed In "Who's Who in West"

The chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at Nevada Southern University has been selected for listing in the exclusive publication, "Who's WHO IN THE West."

Dr. Jerry L. Crawford was notified of the honor by the editorial board of Marquis-Who's Who, Inc. The distinction, a result of careful screening, is bestowed upon but 15 in every 10,000 persons in 13 western states and three Canadian provinces.

Crawford, professor of drama and author of three full-length plays, will be listed as "University Educator and Playwright" in the 12th biennial edition.

Previously, Crawford has been listed in "Who's Who in American Education" (1967-68), "Directory of American Scholars" (1968-69) and the "Dictionary of International Biography" (1969 edition).

The educator has been a member of the faculty at NSU since 1962. He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree from Drake University, his master's degree at Stanford University and his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

His original plays include "The Dark Roots," "Half a Pound of Tea," and "The Look of Eagles."

Crawford is currently working on a new play entitled "The Auction" which concerns the conflicts in an important Midwestern family.

He also is writing his first novel which deals with two young men -- one involved in the struggle in Southeast Asia and the other trying to cope with an alienated society in a collegiate environment.

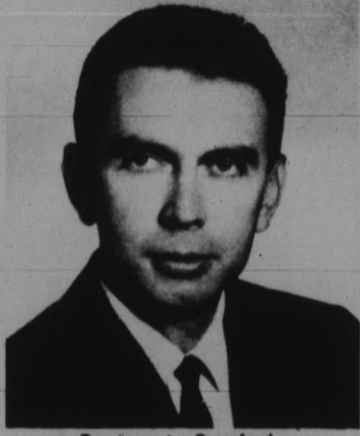
Innkeeping Class Plans European Tour In January

The International Tourism and Innkeeping Class, offered by the Division of Hotel Administration, is planning a tour of Southern Europe during the Fall-Spring semester break, for all interested faculty and students.

Arrangements are being made for a chartered plane leaving from McCarran Field on January 17, 1969 and stopping in Lisbon, Madrid, Seville, and back to Lisbon and then returning to Las Vegas on February 2, 1969. There are openings for 81 passengers, all first class seating with food and bar service. The round trip cost is \$315 per seat.

Documentary films of Spain and Portugal will be shown in the Union Ballroom on November 14 at 7 p.m., at which time complete information will be available. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Anyone seeking further information may contact Professor Luther A. Kreck, Extension 364 or 230, Advisor, or Douglas Jensen, Tour Director, at 878-2466.



Dr. Jerry L. Crawford

Honor Society Challenge Days To Begin Soon

The Special Projects Committee of Phi Kappa Phi has announced plans for a series of Challenge Days to be held throughout the academic year 1968-69. The general theme upon which Challenge Days will be based is that of an examination of the relevance of various disciplines taught on the University campus to contemporary world problems.

The first of the series will be held on Tuesday, November 12, at noon in the first floor lounge area of the Moyer Student Union. On this occasion the area of drama will be the discipline examined as to its relevance to the contemporary scene. At that time, Dr. Jerry Crawford, Professor of Drama, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, a drama student, will give short presentations stressing what they believe are the contributions to understanding contemporary problems made by their areas of interest. At the conclusion of their presentations there will be a question and answer period allowing for audience participation. Dr. Ralph J. Roske, Chairman of the Special Projects Committee of Phi Kappa Phi, will act as moderator.

The success of the first Challenge Day sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, which was held last spring on the topic of the population explosion, has prompted the committee to launch this more ambitious program for the coming academic year. The exact number of future Challenge Days will be determined after the program unfolds and will depend greatly upon the reaction of students and faculty to the topic discussion and the enthusiasm generated.

Letters...

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why do you as an editor seek to squelch indictments against American institutions by others through derogating them and with what "objective" criteria do you choose your victims for invective?

Since you raised the question of "what others in the Clark County education field may think," I would like to submit my opinion. Dr. Nyaradi represents many educators and their many dichotomous views. Educators don't always agree on history or economic theories. Apparently Nyaradi doesn't agree with your observations of history and economics, but because you disagree, you seek to castigate him on the front page of your paper. I think we educators are fortunate not to have all close-minded people with fanatic, one-sided views in responsible positions of authority in our schools; if we then disagreed, we would suffer unemployment instead of the public castigation which you've inflicted on Dr. Nyaradi.

You are welcome to your opinions, Mr. Greenspun, but preferably not at the expense of an emotional invective against someone else. Your ad hominem attacks on Dr. Nyaradi have done little to change the astute readers' minds about Nyaradi's views. The fact that he is a member of a high-level Republican advisory committee might add some insight into our views of him, but he makes no attempt to conceal this fact. I am left with the question of what motivated your attack.

I have sent a copy of your editorial to Dr. Nyaradi and invited him to send a response to you. I am certain that you would not be so dogmatic as to reject the opportunity for him to respond in print if he does decide to dignify your editorial in the form of an explanation. It is nevertheless regrettable that your front page opinions attracted the readership of many and his back-page response would be read by few. Is this the manner in which you believe America's institutions and traditions should be used?

Lastly, let me submit that as a speech critic you leave very much to be desired.

Al Weitzel
Instructor in Speech
Nevada Southern University
B. A., Bradley University, 1965

Dear Editor:

I wish, at this time, to call to your attention the grievous assaults -- both physiological and psychological -- which I have suffered as a direct result of your publication of the 'new' NSU Alma Mater (R-Y; page 3;

column 3; th...);

It would seem that certain nefarious persons -- many of them connected with the SDT (The Student Destructive Theatre) hold the opinion that I, myself, either authored or co-authored the aforementioned bit of verbal ingenuous genius. I must defend myself from such heinous and slanderous charges on the following dual grounds:

First, I have never written a coherent sentence in my life. (This letter is being composed for me by a graduate student from Reno, in exchange for the services of which I am teaching to tell time and print in block letters.)

Second, I am advised that certain of your alleged students -- no doubt led by Mario Savio (Incarnation at Berkeley), Whazzisname (Anarchy at Columbia) and Hayley Mills (Bolting one of the Brothers) -- have determined to burn me in effigy. This, in itself, left me relatively unphased...until

I found out that Effigy is a suburb of Pahrump.

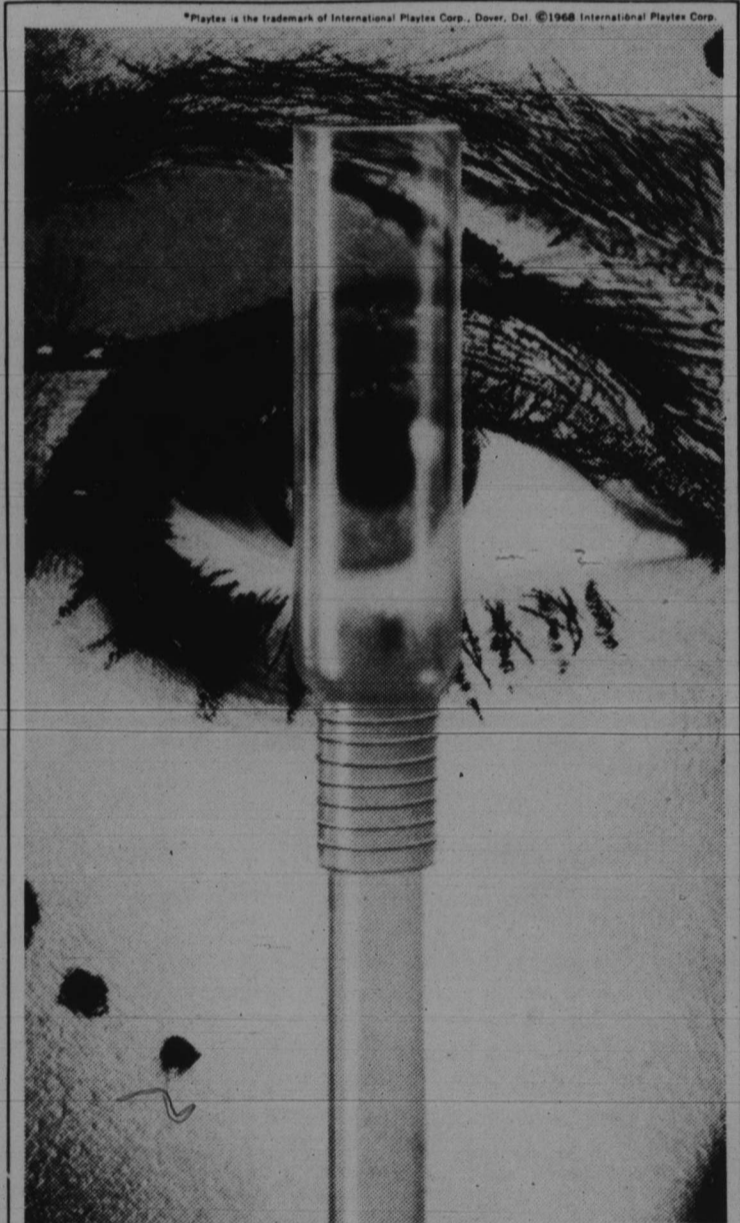
Oviously, therefore, you may readily ascertain the reasons for my veritable plethora of anxieties -- i.e., cowardice.

Besides, You Nut, you forgot to include the info that the thing was to be sung to the tune of Eleanor Rigby!

Whatever the case, it is my desire that your correction/retraction/apologies/send money instead/be immediately forthcoming. You may address all mail to me, c/o Ambrose Bierce and Judge Crater, 86 Avenida Eichmann, Buenos Noches, Argentina, where I am alive and well.

Sincerely,
Will Cornwall

(Editor's note: Kindly excuse an error on the part of Allied Printers in excluding information to the effect that the "Alma Mater" was to be sung to the tune of "Eleanor Rigby," and that the version published was the "revised edition, as told to John Van Houten.")



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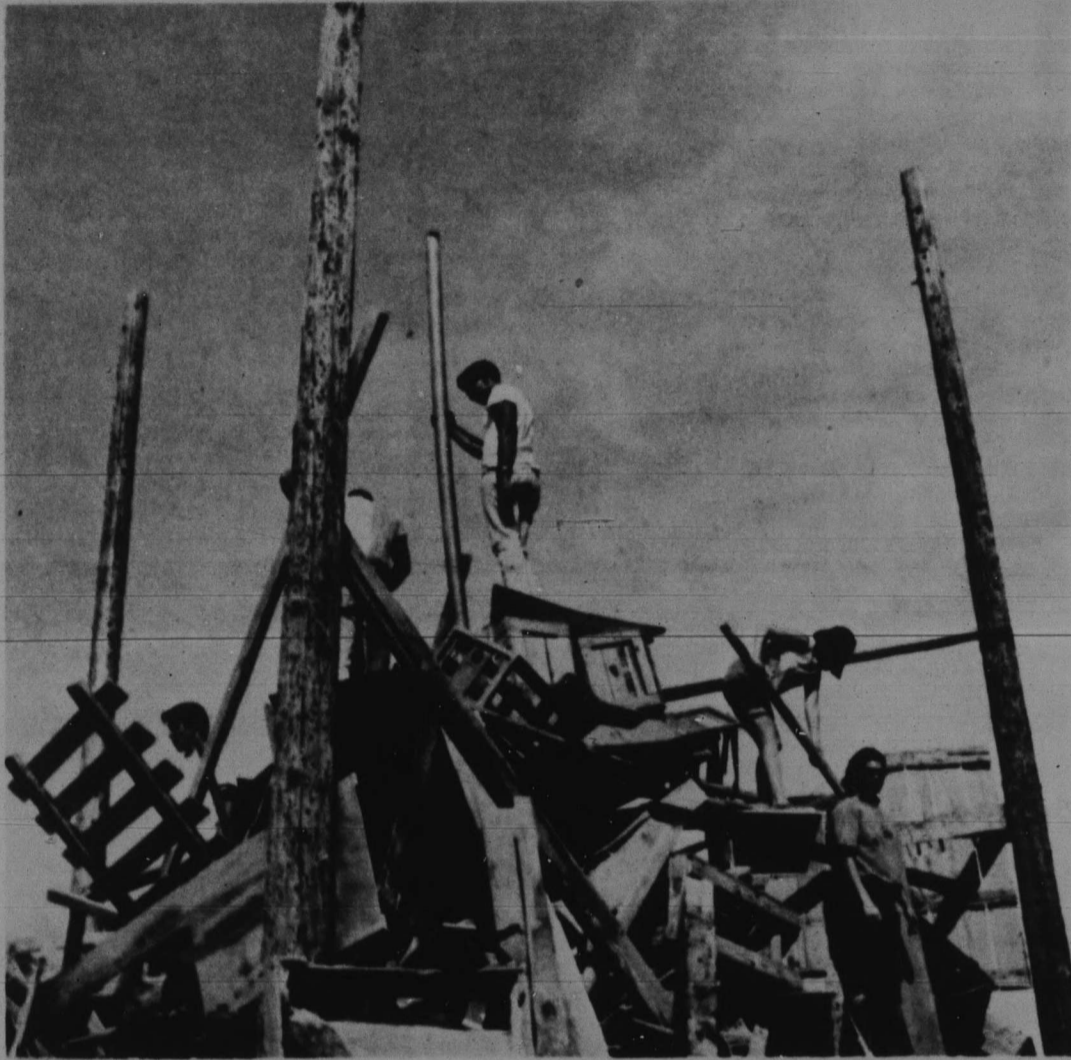
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UNIVERSITY DAYS

U-Days Schedule



Following are a schedule of events and list of rules for NSU's annual University Days, Friday and Saturday.

Friday: 12 midnight to 5 p.m. Freshmen will haul in the wood they have collected and build their bonfire.

5 p.m.-6 p.m.: The Freshmen will make last-minute preparations as will the Upperclassmen.

6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.: The Freshmen will defend the bonfire as the Upperclassmen attack it.

8 p.m.-approximately 10 p.m.: Phi Mu Spagetti Dinner.

10 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: University Days Dance, Moyer Union Patio; Dance Contest. (Note: Due to the present lack of an Election Committee Chairman, no U-Days Queen can be elected, and one will not be crowned at the dance.)

BONFIRE RULES

The Freshmen shall be required to build a bonfire which is to be 50 feet square and 50 feet high.

No wood is to be brought on the campus or bonfire site prior to 12 midnight, Thursday, November 7, 1968.

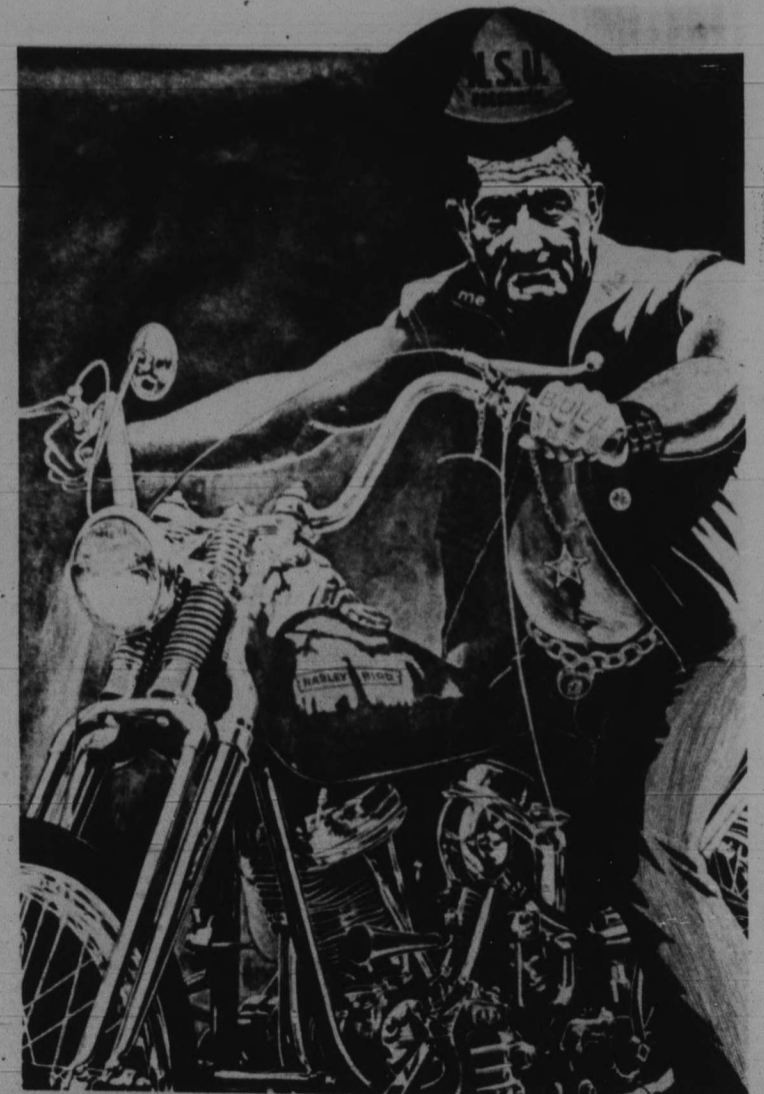
In addition to building the bonfire to the specified dimensions, the Freshmen, to win the Bonfire points, must successfully defend the structure from the attack of the Upperclassmen.

For the Upperclassmen to win the bonfire points, they must cover 10 per cent of the surface area of the bonfire structure with flour.

Both sides will be allowed a means of defense and/or offense. This means or weapon will be the common hen's egg (raw only) and soft tomato. The flour used by the Upperclassmen is not considered in the weapon category and may not be used by the Freshmen. In addition, no other object(s) may serve as a weapon. If either side uses something other than those weapons specified, the bonfire competition will immediately end, and the violator will be declared the losing side.

The following may NOT be used as weapons or a means of defense by either side: any other food or produce product, wood, stone, rubber, wire, metal, concrete, steel, automated equipment or vehicles, gulleys, ditches, tires or fists.

Twenty-five (25) points will be given to the Upperclassmen if they successfully cover ten per cent of the surface area of the bonfire with flour; the Freshmen will receive twenty-five (25) points if they build



UPPERCLASSMEN COMING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

And Bonfire Rules

the bonfire to the stated specifications and successfully defend the structure by not allowing the Upperclassmen to cover ten per cent of the surface area with flour.

REFEREES WILL BE AROUND THE BONFIRE. THEY WILL BE FROM BOTH SIDES. THEY CAN, AT ANY TIME, CALL A HALT TO THE COMPETITION. THEIR INSTRUCTIONS ARE TO BE OBEYED. THEY WILL BE WEARING WHITE ARM BANDS.

Freshmen, as at any other time, will be expected to wear their beanies. This will not only aid both sides in the conflict, but also the referees in maintaining some kind of order. (Ed. Note: If, that is, the beanies can be found.)

If they wish, the Freshman may build a barricade around the bonfire. However, this structure must not exceed five (5) feet in height and may not go beyond fifteen (15) feet from the base of the bonfire structure itself to the outermost rim of the barricade wall.

Freshmen may leave the barricade at their own risk as Upperclassmen may enter the bonfire perimeter at their own risk.

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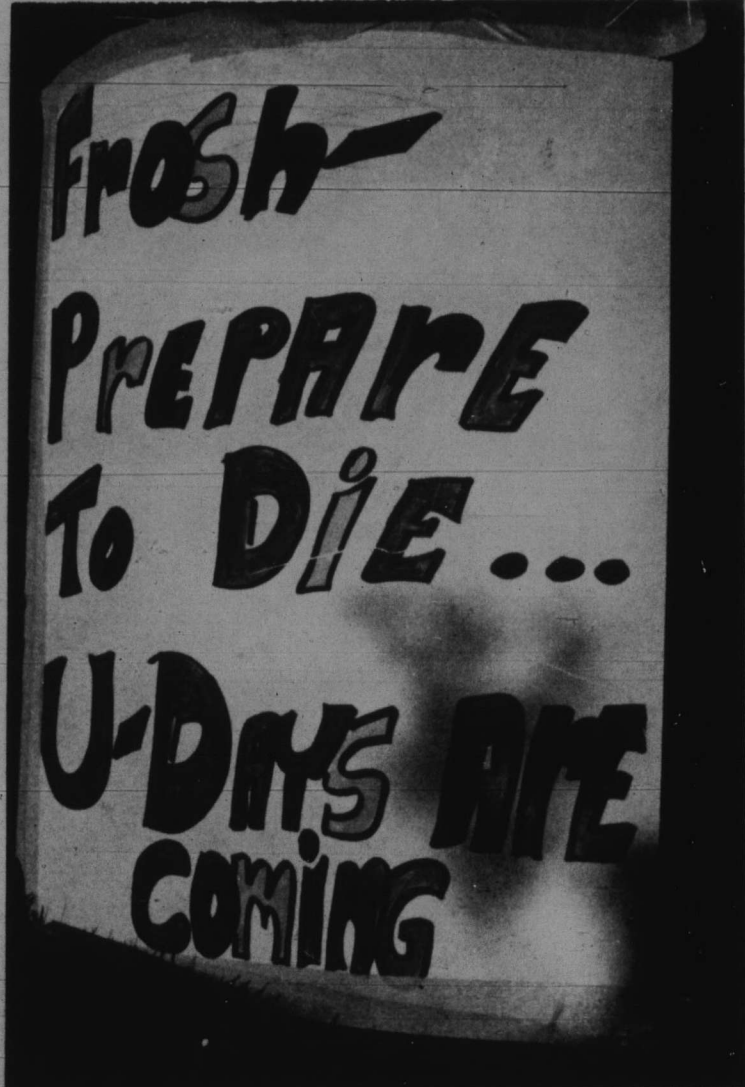
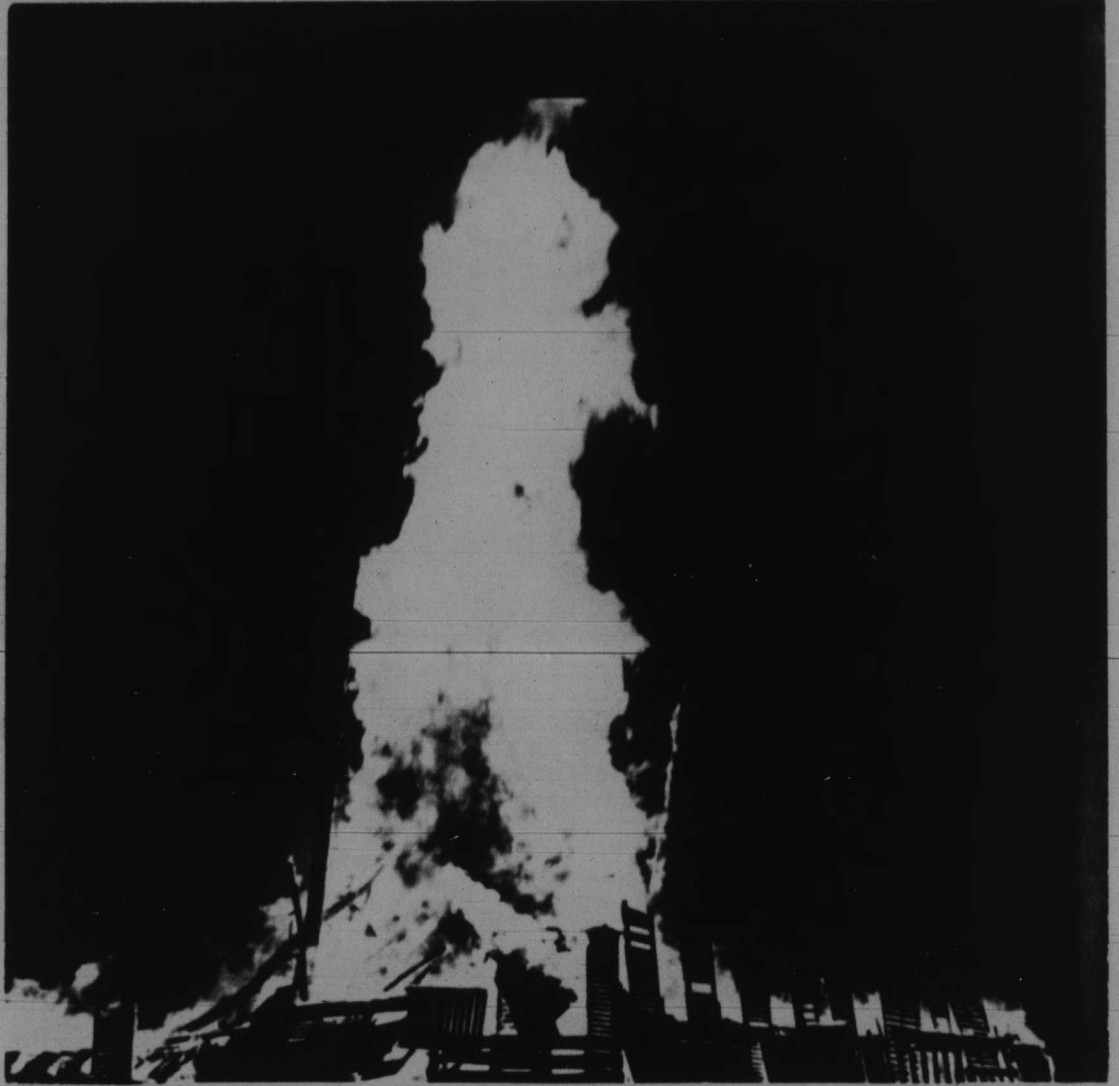
University Days Events, Carnival and Concert.

The events will begin at approximately 12 noon.

12 noon-12:30 p.m., Boys' Flag Football; 12:30 - 1:00 p.m., Girls' Flag Football; 10 points per game. 1:15-1:30 p.m., Three-legged race (five teams from each side, boys and girls; five points, three points, two points. 1:45-2 p.m., Egg pass, 12 members from each side, combination; five points. 2:15-2:30 p.m., Pie-eating contest, ten members from each side, combination; five points, three points, two points. 2:45-3 p.m., Chug-a-lug contest, five members from each side, combination; five points, three points, two points. 3:15-3:30 p.m., Tug-of-War, best two out of three, 12 members from each side, combination; ten points. 3:45-4:15 p.m., Duo race, ten members from each side, boys and girls; 15 points, ten points, five points.

UNIVERSITY DAYS CONCERT, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, NSU Gymnasium, 8 p.m. FREE AND OPEN ONLY TO NSU STUDENTS.

Judges for University Days Events will be: Jim Tolbert, Freshman Senator; Scott Devitte, Freshman Senator; Randy Frew, CSNS 2nd Vice President; Dan Roman, Sophomore Senator; Mr. John Standish, Student Personnel Services.



FRESHMEN.. BEWARE

Rebels Clip T-Birds 26-17

There's no doubt about it, the Nevada Southern University Rebels are the surest thing in town!

The Rebels took on the College of Southern Utah Thunderbirds Saturday afternoon at Cashman Field and made it six in a row by knocking off the visitors, 26-17.

And it wasn't easy. In fact, T-Bird coach Tom Kingsford said after the game, "With a few breaks here and there in the officiating we could have won the game."

However, coach Bill Ireland of the Rebels, shooting for a perfect 9-0 record in his rookie year at NSU, felt his Rebels "played up to their expectations" and was quite satisfied with the final outcome.

With two games left on the schedule, the Rebels are a sure bet for a 9-0 record. Next week they host the San Diego Toreros and then wind up with the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen of 1000 Oaks, Calif., in their finale.

But Ireland isn't a coach who looks ahead. He "plays them one at a time" and his Rebels had their hands full Saturday afternoon against the Cedar City Thunderbirds who are on the Rebel schedule for next year and ended the game Saturday, in spite of their loss, with a gung-ho attitude.

They mixed it up at the gun with some extra-curricular activities, but it was too late in spite of the splendid heroics by their quarterback, Reid Kimoto, who in his senior year telegraphed there's more to come in 1969.

But this year, the Rebels had it made.

With Bill Casey at quarterback they built up a 13-3 halftime lead, then when things got tough struck for a touchdown in the final quarter and hung on for victory.

The Rebels marched 75 yards in 10 plays the first time they got the ball, moving from their own 25-yard line to paydirt. Casey hit Robert Haynes and Nathaniel Hawkins for 12 and 15 yarders, then Steve Buzick got the call and swept to the right on a 16-yard burst for the touchdown.

John Ackerley intercepted a T-Bird pass at the 35 and the Rebels rolled again with Mark Larson picking off a 22-yard pass for the second touchdown. Buzick kicked for a 13-0 lead.

The Thunderbirds opened up

their passing offense and struck for a three-pointer field goal after quarterback Reid Kimoto hit Doug Berry with a 51-yard bomb. John Pensis carried for 10 and then Bill McKane split the uprights with a 31-yard field goal early in the first quarter.

The second quarter was dullsville except for the appearance of Skip Mead, formerly of Las Vegas, who took over from Kimoto at the quarterback slot after Dave Woodbury intercepted Casey at the Rebels' 41 and ran back to the NSU 32.

But Mead was caught in a roll-out and smothered back at the Utah 34, forcing a punt.

The Rebels took over at their own 39. Mack Gilchrist carried for 16 yards and the Rebels tried a field goal from the Utah 18-yard line, but the boot was wide for the halftime score, 13-3.

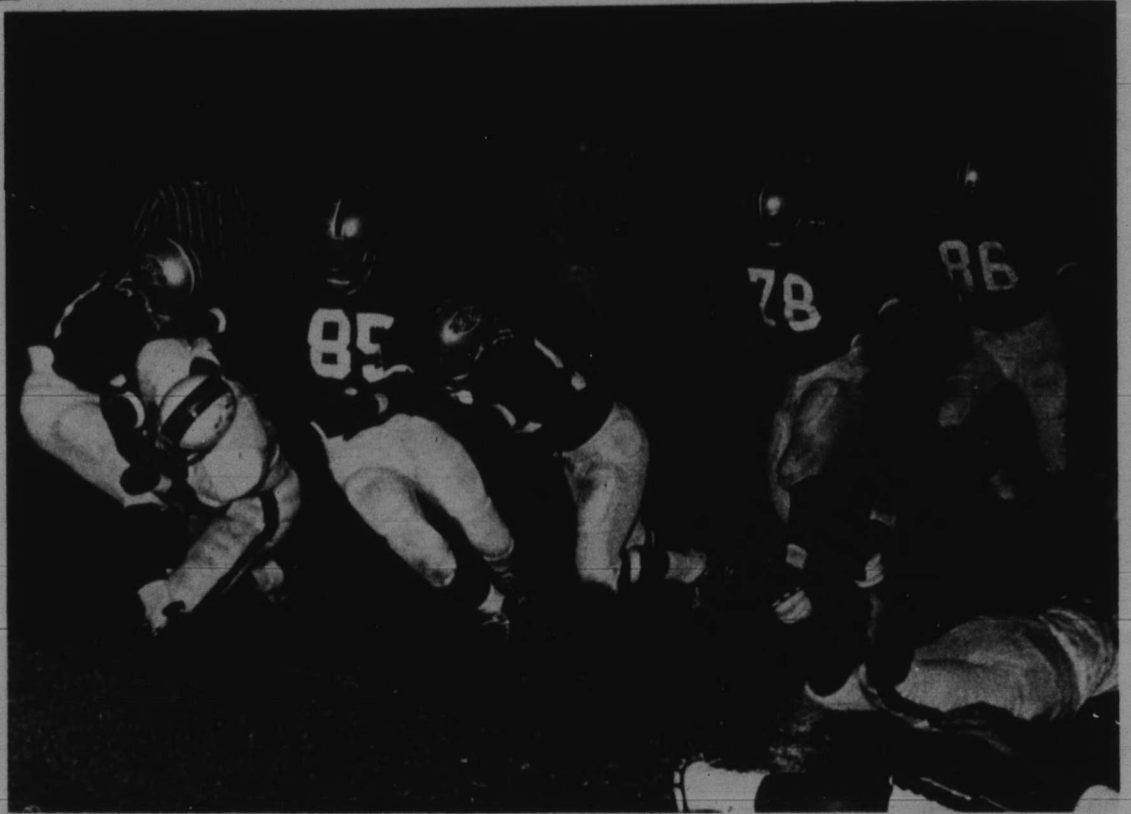
The third quarter started out as a continuation of the defensive battle with Bill Casey punting to the Utah 38. Reid Kimoto got to the Rebel 48 on a 14-yard gainer and then hit Bill McKane for a 19-yarder, but the Rebels held and Utah punted.

Jim Thompson returned for 20 yards, however, Wase Roberts intercepted a Casey pass and pushed to the Rebel 34. A T-Bird fumble followed and the Rebels took over at their own 23.

Mack Gilchrist, working out of the fullback spot, carried for 12 and 7 yards. Larry Hodges rolled for four. Then Casey hit Steve Buzick for a 41-yard touchdown. The kick was wide but NSU led.

	Rebels	T-Birds
19-3.		
First Down	15	14
Yards Rushing	130	83
Yards Passing	226	179
Yards Return	16	6
Passes	15-17-2	13-27-2
Punts	4-38-2	4-40-9
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	7-36	3-36
REBELS	13 0 6 7-26	
T-BIRDS	3 0 6 8-17	

Scoring:
 NSU-Buzick, 16 run (kick low)
 NSU-Larson, 22 pass from Casey (Buzick kick)
 Utah - McKane, 31-yard field goal.
 NSU-Buzick, 41 pass from Casey (kick wild)
 Utah-Kitchen, low pass from Kimoto (pass no good)
 Utah-Pensis, 3 run (Kimoto run)



CLOSING IN... On Cal-Tech runner are Rebels (l to r) Kevin Sewell (44), Walt Christie (85), Mike Brook (52), Lanny Littlefield (78) and Bill Priest (86).

XEX Claims Fraternity Title, Upends Determined KE, 146

After playing a scoreless first half, Chi Sigma Chi scored two second half touchdowns to capture its second straight Fraternity flag-football championship over Kappa Sigma, 14-6, Sunday.

Jim Duncan, XEX's outstanding field general, found his mark with less than a minute left in the third quarter and hit Rich Livermore with a five yard aerial for Chi Sig's first score in the bloody, hard fight affair.

Greg Ducharme made it 14-0, midway in the final period when he gathered in 15 yard pass from Duncan, and also caught the PAT.

KE's score, with three minutes left, was a 50 yard pass play from Bill Conger to speedy Ron Vernon. It was the first time in two seasons (10 games) that XEX's tenacious defense had been scored on.

Both teams displayed terrific defensive units throughout the game, especially during the first half. Led by the charge of Jerry Biesterfeld, the Chi Sigs caught many a KE runner behind the line. With Big Ed Ringold on the line and Danny Pitts and Willie Paulis in the secondary, KE defense was as strong as it has been all season.

What had to be the deciding factor in the game was ball control. "Brand X" had 30 plays compared to KE's 18. Chi Sigma Chi gained seven first downs, KE collected only two.

Chi Sigma Chi scored all its points after sustained drives contributed to greatly by 90 yards in penalties against Kappa Sigma. In the final moments of the game, Chi Sigma Chi had moved to a first down and goal to go on the KE five yard line. KE's stal-

wart defense thwarted the drive as the game ended.

Kappa Sigma 0 0 0 6 - 6
 Chi Sigma Chi 0 0 7 7 - 14
 SCORING:
 XES/Duncan 5 yd. pass to Livermore (Duncan pass to Huber)
 XEX-Duncan 15 yd. pass to Duch-

arme (Duncan pass to Ducharme) KE-Conger 50 yd. pass to Vernon (Pass failed)

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
KE	18	2	2-0	8-90	9-2-2
XEX	2	0	0-0	0	0

FINAL INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Independent League					
TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Crimson Tide	5	0	1	106	46
Kappa Sigma II	2	1	3	65	78
Chi Sigma Chi II	2	2	2	58	66
Mean, Fat Guys	0	6	0	0	42

Fraternity League					
TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Chi Sigma Chi*	4	0	1	109	2
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1	98	7
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2	0	62	49
Delta Sigma Phi	2	3	0	35	46
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	4	0	13	86
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	5	0	2	129

*Chi Sigma Chi won playoff game
 SCORES OF SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3:
 Crimson Tide 7, Guys O (Fortfeit); Chi Sigma Chi II 6, Kappa Sigma II 6; Chi Sigma Chi 14, Kappa Sigma 6 (Playoff game).



INDEPENDENT CHAMPS... The offensive unit of the Crimson Tide includes (l to r) front row-Jerry Chandler, Murry Colton and Elburt Miller; and back row-John Brekke, Chris Zockel and Bob Burton.

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WATCHFUL EYES . . . Of Vernon Crawford (31), illustrate the concentration of all during a gridiron clash. (G. Allred Photo)

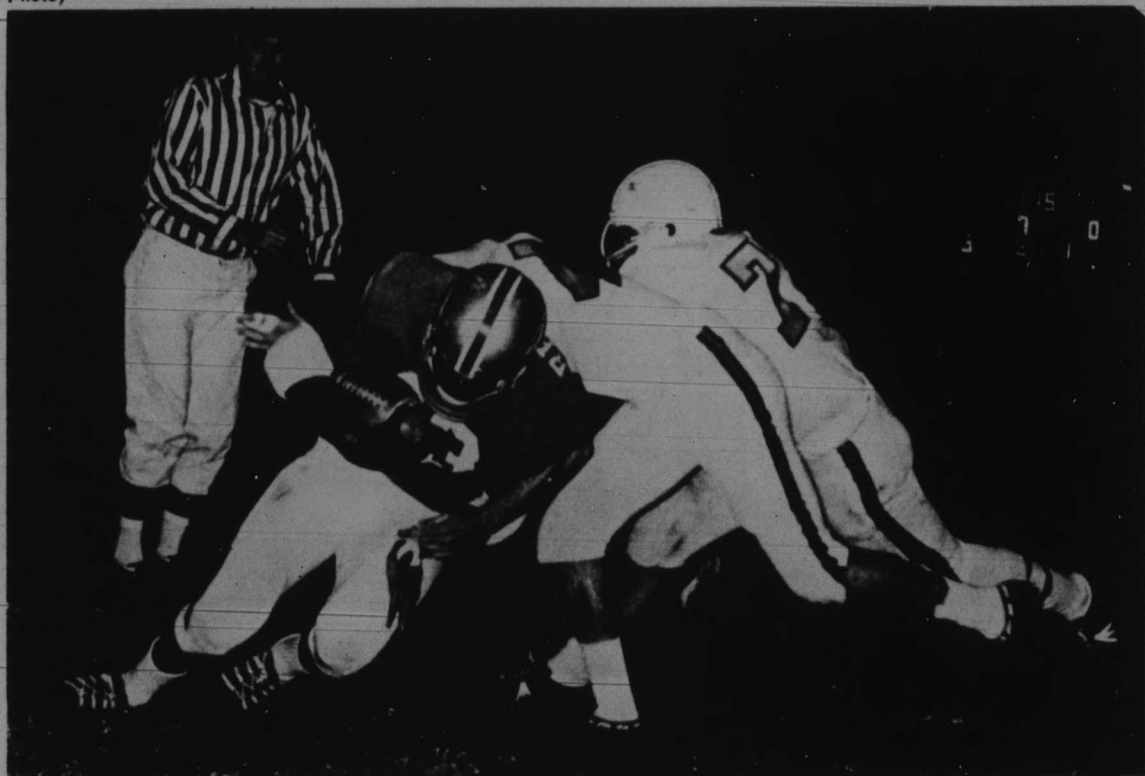
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REBEL LEADERS. . . Bill Ireland and Bill Casey survey the situation before calling the next play. (G. Allred Photo)



BULLING HIS WAY. . . through the Cal-Tech defense, Jesse Scott (43) picks up valuable yardage—enough for a first down. (D. Myers Photo)



CHALK TALK. . . Head coach Bill Ireland explains what is needed to win football games to Cal-Tech's disgruntled mentor. (D. Myers Photo)

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DEEPLY INVOLVED . . . Whether on the field or not is Rebel Linebacker Lee Wright (62). It's teamwork like this that has given NSU so much success in its neophyte season. (G. Allred Photo)

Mob Holds Funeral at New Casino

The night was warm for the middle of October. Some of the women wearing furs were sorry that they had as the sleek, low cars of the very rich came up the circular driveway of the new Circus Circus Casino. The casino's VIP party, preceding the grand opening, was about to begin.

Guests filed into the casino like crystals of light through a prism, past long lines of bystanders waiting for the doors to open to the public. Doormen deferentially checked names on embossed guest lists. Cars were parked quickly and expertly in the VIP Parking lot.

An elegant assemblage of the world's great hotelmen, financiers entertainers, businessmen and other notables was gathering in the new multimillion-dollar complex. No one quite expected the party that arrived at exactly 8 p.m.

A long black Rolls Royce with a television antenna was rolling silently up the wrong side of the driveway. It stopped for a security guard who tried to direct it to the other driveway but stepped aside when he saw the passenger. Immediately behind the Rolls was a hearse followed by several cars of mourners.

As the hearse came to a dignified halt before the front entrance, 11 mourners jumped out of the car and approached the hearse. There were gasps from the bystanders (numbering in the thousands).

The mourners were dressed in black pin-striped double-breasted suits, black shirts and ascot collars. Some carried machine guns and all had mysterious bulges under their armpits. The crowd shrank back. The representatives of The Mob had arrived.

A priest led the procession of mourners, preceded by four pallbearers carrying the casket, up the stairs to the main entrance. Body guards split the crowds in two with their Chicago accents and

ruthless faces. A security guard met the entourage at the top of the steps.

"Step aside, Bub," said the short one, reaching quickly inside his coat. "It's all been arranged with Mr. Sarno." The guard stepped aside, the doors began opening before the priest with his necklace of beer bottle caps and his copy of Playboy from which he read the gospel. The word was spreading that the Boss was on his way.

In the main lobby of the casino, the mourners formed a solemn circle around the casket. The dignified guests formed a dignified circle around the solemn circle around the casket. The body guards lifted the lid of the casket. Flashbulbs began to pop at such a tremendous rate that the room was filled with an eerie white light for nearly two minutes.

Four of the mourners approached the casket. They lifted an unfamiliar green and white flag from the lid and folded it ceremoniously. Then the lid itself was opened. There was a moment of respectful silence.

Carefully, the mourners reached in the casket and lifted the stiff corpse out, standing it upright on the new carpet. Then the crowd gasped, for something had gone terribly, terribly wrong.

The corpee's arm snapped up and the palm opened. A body guard placed a cigar in the hand and a match was struck before the cigar was in the corpee's mouth and a thick cloud of smoke came from his lips. Bowing sedately to the crowd first, the "corpse" then said, "Come on, boys," in a heavy Eastern accent, and led the group into the exclusive VIP party free of charge.

The members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, thus succeeded in pulling off the first true college prank that Nevada Southern University has seen yet, and in full view of a mourning, later frantically cheering public.

The cast: Jerry Bianco as the corpse, Julie Jones as the bereaved widow, Gary Hoover as the priest, Justin Kaiser and David Oliver as the bodyguards, and Steve Bauer, John Cocks, Allan Weiss, Dave Laca, John Cevette, Pat Delmore, Gene DiSanza, and Mike Barton as mourners.

The casket was furnished by Palm Mortuary. The hearse was furnished by Sunset Mortuary in return for paying a chauffeur for an hour's work. Costumes and other props were furnished by the individuals.



WAKE -- Delta Sigs prepare to carry their burden to the funeral at Circus Circus casino. Kneeling are Justin Kaiser, (left) Dave Laca, Jerry Bianco, and Mike Barton. Standing are Allan Weiss (left), Dave Oliver, Gene DiSanza, Pate Delmore, John Cevette and Gary Hoover. Above, the corpse lies quietly, for the present.



GOOD WOMAN REHEARSES -- Rehearsals are now in progress for "The Good Woman of Szesuan" by Bertolt Brecht, the NSU Little Theatre's fall production opening November 14. A large cast has been assembled for this modern drama whose action takes place in China. The play promises to be one of the best offerings ever from the local thespians.

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