

The REBEL KNELL

On November 5, 1968, the citizens of the State of Nevada killed Nevada Southern University. Herein we present our Eulogy and Requiem, and the hope for our Resurrection.

Racial Crisis Imminent

FRICTION SPLITS DORM

Following a month of racial strife, petty and major crime, and general unrest, Dean of Students Jack McCauslin announced Friday that the third floor of Tonopah Hall would be set aside for athletes. Although the athletes will not be required to move there, it is expected that a great many will.

The order came after a series of incidents culminating Friday in the theft of over \$400 from the apartment of the resident manager, Louise McIntosh and the subsequent request from McCauslin that she resign her position.

In a dorm meeting last Wednesday, the major problems were made clear. Mrs. McIntosh complained of non-observance of quiet hours by the colored athletes on the third floor, of the suspected smoking of marijuana in the rooms of that floor, and of the destruction of the ceiling in the third floor laundry room.

The Negro athletes complained of unwarranted searches of their rooms, harrassment by the Resident Assistants in the dormitory and discrimination by the dorm staff.

Without waiting to discuss these charges with the rest of the dorm residents, the Negroes walked out.

Among the charges hurled at

the colored athletes was threatened maim and murder, robbery of vending machines, and harrassment of the white residents, mainly women.

The Negroes vehemently, almost violently denied the charges and stalked out of the room.

That night, several pieces of furniture were destroyed in the third floor lounge. Early Friday morning, Mrs. McIntosh's apartment was ransacked and \$467 in key deopits was stolen.

Representatives of the Nevada Rights Commission and of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has meanwhile contacted Dean McCauslin and Dr. Donald Baepler, vice president of the University. As a result of their discussions, many rules were changed and Mrs. McIntosh was asked to resign her post.

She refused. "I expect to be fired shortly," she said Monday.

McCauslin told the Rebel Yell Tuesday that among the rules changed was the room inspection rule, now nullified, which formerly provided for weekly inspection of rooms for cleanliness. The new rule forbids anyone from entering a resident's room without his permission or a warrant.



THE ANGRY, RAGGED YOUNG MAN

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Leavitt to Leave NSU

You did it . . . I thank you, and you will thank yourselves. I'm being forced to leave this campus to get the education I want, but if we work hard maybe this year's Freshman Class will be able to finish their education at NSU.

Education City was a start, a short run back after kick-off. It's now first and ten to go.

This school will someday forget its grade school attitude and become a university, but only after it becomes an institution.

— Bob Leavitt

Must the Dirge Go On?

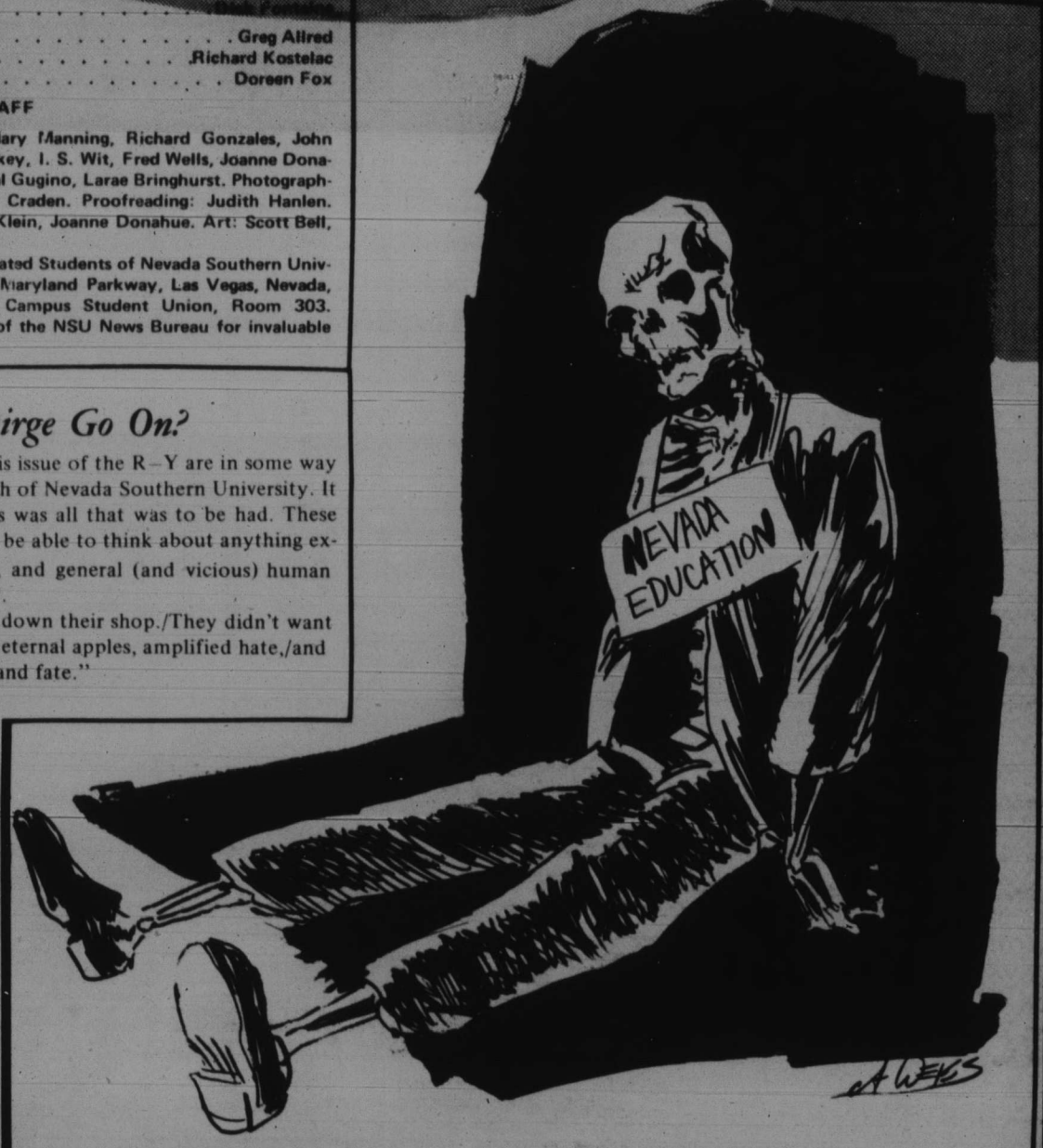
All but a few of the items in this issue of the R-Y are in some way related to the stagnation and death of Nevada Southern University. It was not planned this way, for this was all that was to be had. These last few weeks, no one seemed to be able to think about anything except what the voters, the regents, and general (and vicious) human misunderstanding are doing to NSU.

"Pressed rat and Wart-hog closed down their shop./They didn't want to, it was all they had got./Selling eternal apples, amplified hate,/and Pressed rat's collection of dog-legs and fate."

Education City is here, though, and it seems that Operation Lazarus has a plausible scheme by which to rectify one of our greatest problems.

But now, in Tonopah Hall, we have the newly executed institution of de facto segregation. This follows in the wake of robbery, vandalism, personal harrassment and character assassination that has infested the building for nearly two weeks.

The students themselves have become the pressure group for expanding Nevada Southern. Please don't make this expansion the battle ground for our first riots.



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REQUIEM FOR QUESTION 2

By Jim Rhoads

Little Question Two passed from this world of competition last election day. He fought hard, but received a "thumbs down" in the voting arena. The massacre wasn't his fault, poor little tyke, for if anyone should have lived, it was he. Question was the victim of ignorance. To know him was to love him, his promise of better things to come, yet if anyone is to blame for his death, it is those ignorant of his brilliance. His passing is mourned by a bereaved minority of today, but will doubtless be revered by the embittered multitudes of tomorrow.

Our handsome young Question, conceived of Nevada's needs, given birth by a legislative midwife, and raised to the threshold of maturity by hopeful citizens, was denied his purpose in life by a majority of those whom he was to help. He could not have cured every wound of the people, but he would have certainly salved their sores.

The phenomenal growth of Nevada has placed such a burden on our institutions that operating and capital improvement costs cannot be met by the general fund. Question Two would have relieved much of that burden by allowing the state to issue more building bonds for universities, hospitals, libraries, etc. His life would have reduced the need for more taxes, yet those irresponsible voters who killed little Question at the polls detest taxes. As they switched off his life they nearsightedly cut off their noses.

Yes, beloved, handsome young Question Two's demise is deplorable, but what about his survivors? The entire state should mourn his death, but as Las Vegas and Nevada Southern suffer the most pain, let's consider what this senseless loss means to them.

The NSU faculty is at the point of despair; it has been asked by the people it serves to do what destitution precludes. Salaries are so low that it is difficult enough to attract good professors, let alone retain them. Classrooms are so crowded it is nearly impossible to exchange ideas, let alone motivate lethargic students. The abysmal salaries and pathetic working condi-

tions are only part of the burden on the faculty, yet good professors do come to NSU, and some remain. They wish to be part of a dynamic, new university. They come, also, with faith in a concerned community that will give them the means by which to do a good job. However, that faith was doused along with the bright flame of Question Two. It may be emotional reaction, but over 50 per cent of the faculty has indicated it will seek new positions for next year.

The NSU students are angry. In a world that increasingly demands a good education, they see it impaired by their "wise and honorable" elders. In a society that praises the democratic process, they

see it fail once again. In a system that precludes their influential vote, they see their lives determined for them. And in this objectionable harness, they see little reason not to slip the traces of decorum.

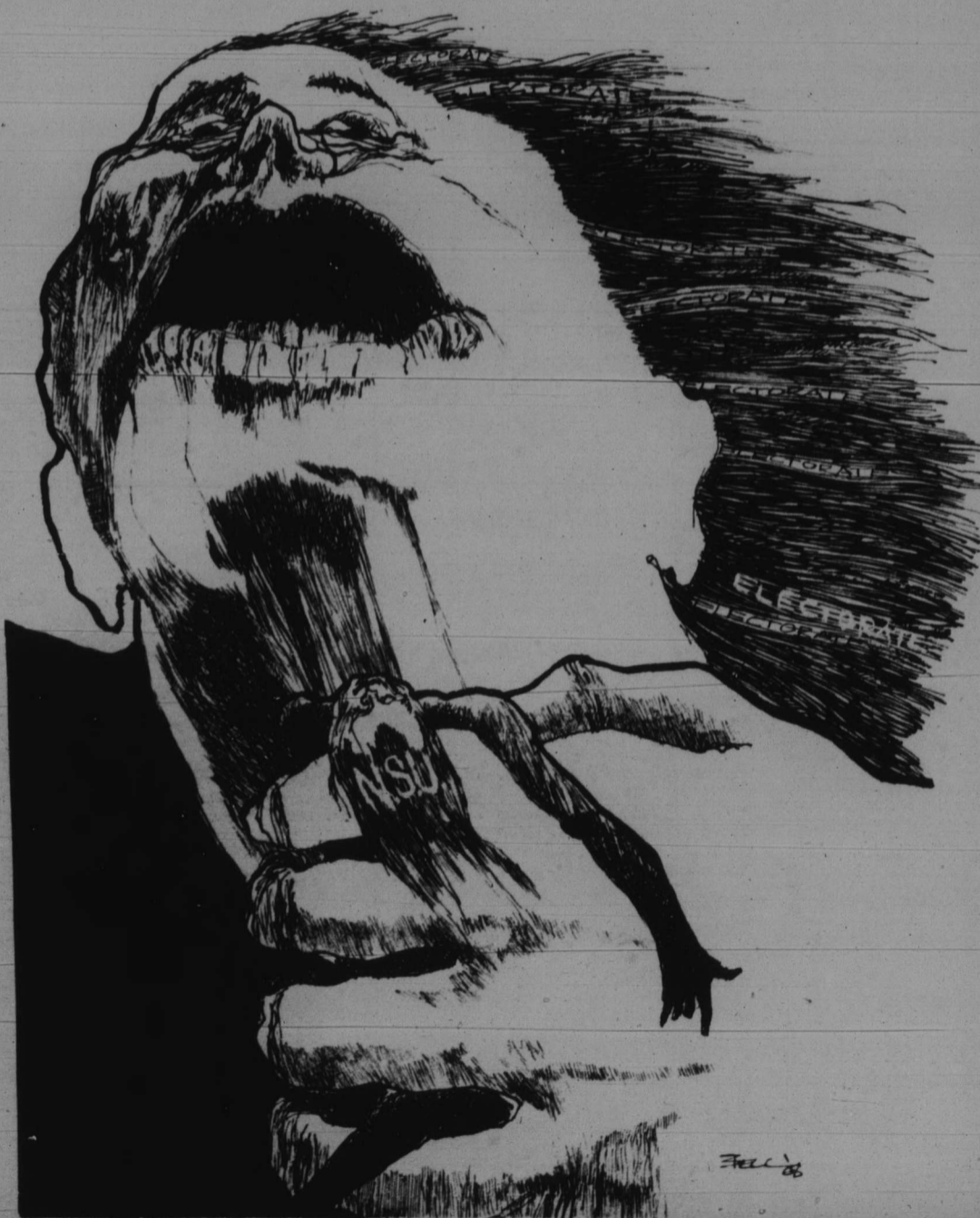
After all, what do faith and conformity get them as they hear sanctimonious elders bleat platitudes, perceive social problems frustrate "solutions", and witness such an informed and responsible electorate murder Question Two? Immediately after little Question's demise, the students began building Education City out of junk and old political posters; they hope to dramatize their disappointment in their parents' world of beer, TV, and death. And for those elected officials who refused to lead young

Question Two from the grave of ignorance to the life of enlightenment, they hold a standing indictment.

It is because of graveyards full of other little questions that students resist joining the compassionate society of their elders, that world of ethical business and moral science.

It would be at least five years before we can give birth to and raise another little Question. Hopefully, taxes will be raised by then, perhaps a state income tax is in order. Had little Question Two lived, State government would have less need for additional tax revenue. We should all mourn him, but his death should instruct his murderers of their stupidity.

AND THE GIANT DEVoured HIS SONS - ONE BY ONE



Lazarus Moves Out

Operation Lazarus IS under way. Over the weekend, nearly 500 telegrams were sent to Governor Laxalt in Carson City. Lazarus' goal is 2000 telegrams in the next two weeks. Send a telegram today to Governor Paul Laxalt, Executive Chambers, Carson City, and tell him that we need help.

With the kind of response the Lazarus committee expects, even Tall Paul may make a move.

The National Student Reliance...
 President...
 the final knife into the heart of our campus, and, with the...
 Question Two, we died. At that point there was nothing to...
 mass exodus - why bother clinging to a sunken ship?
 And then, as in an ancient story of death, a miracle occurred. Like...
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A Modern Res...

By Sid Goldstein

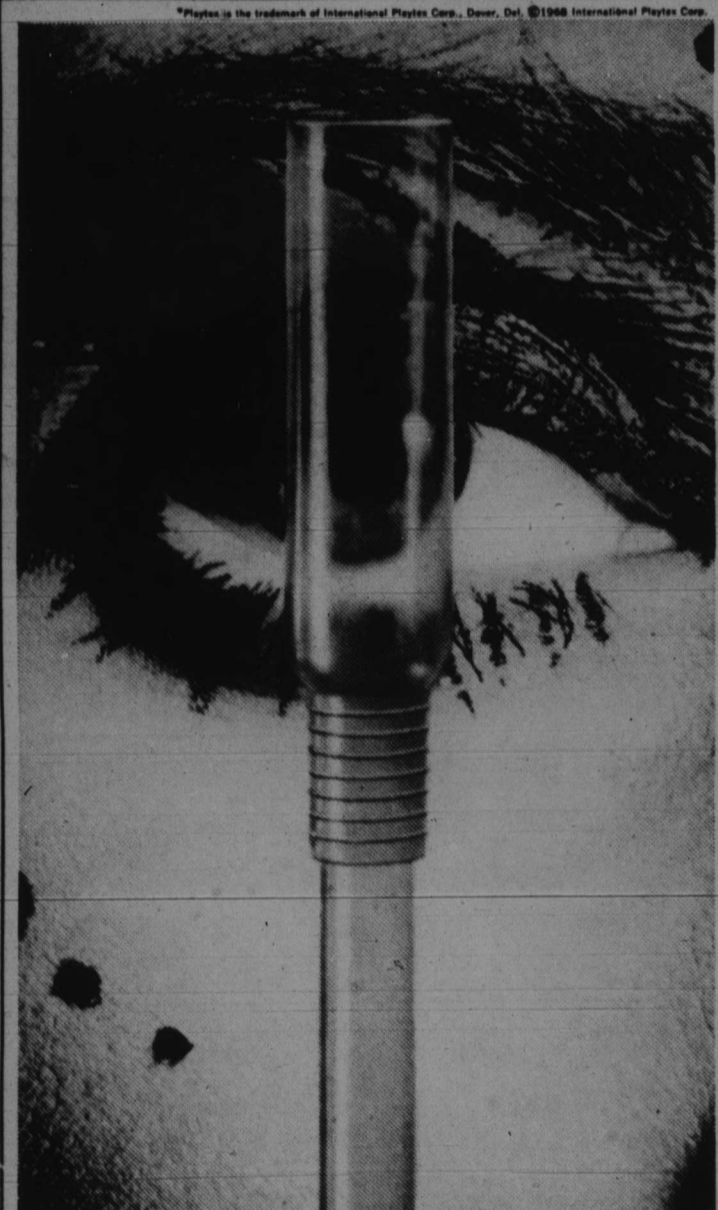
It has been written that "one must die to be reborn." On that day, November 5, NSU died. On that day the vote was cast, the final knife into the heart of our campus, and, with the...
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It doesn't have to figure up, in fact, it doesn't. Suddenly they were all one - fraternity men, SPA, CSNS student body officers, sorority women, science students and political activists. One student described the coalition as "the drinkers, the dopers, the sleepers and the seekers."

So it happened, and is still happening. At the dedication for Education City over \$30 was raised for a bus trip to Carson City to let NSU students attend budget hearings in the Spring. There, Operation Lazarus can become a mobile university, with classes being held on the steps of the state Capitol - THAT should be something.

Now it's up to us. If we want our faculty to stay, if we want a decent budget, if, in fact, we want NSU to remain a four-year institution we must keep the pressure up. If you are IFC, if you are SPA or CSNS, work through your organization; if you're an independent, hang loose - there's plenty to do. A funeral march is being planned down Fremont Street in the near future - the theme, "In death we found life."

Operation Lazarus is in the planning stages now. Perhaps our community will take some notice - we sincerely hope so. The city press is asking, "What is your goal?" We answer, "Life." We cannot afford to fail - we can't really fail because in one way we've already succeeded. As one senior put it, "It's never been like this before. They care, they really care."



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Uninformed Voters Blamed for #2 Failure

By Mary Manning
 Question Two failed on the statewide ballot. Blame for the failure is being laid on uninformed voters.

on \$10 million, instead of \$48 million Nevada could have had if voters had understood the proposal. The state adopted a one per

cent bonding indebtedness in 1916 when Nevada had a quarter of the population it does today. NSU must remember Question Two when elections come around

again, if for no other reason, to remind voters of their mistake two weeks ago. It'll be one lesson that might make the history books.

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to raise state borrowing... one to three per cent... by assumption, assumption on everybody's part, but especially by the people who should know better -- regents.

What was more important to the board than raising bonding power? Apparently the medical school feasibility study, which was approved with flying colors last week by the regents.

"Voters passed the firemen's pay raise here in Las Vegas, something that'll raise taxes right away, but they wouldn't pass Question Two," said one Nevada Southern University underpaid secretary.

Partly true, but Clark County also approved Question Two by a 2500 vote margin. It was a small margin, but the Presidential race was decided by a small margin of votes, too.

Northern counties voted in block against the measure. Now Nevada will suffer for shortsightedness.

The University system isn't the only thing hurt by limited bonding power. Nevada State Prison and the state hospital and a children's home needed funds as badly as the universities.

Try building state institutions

Career Placement

NOVEMBER 20: Clark County School District will be on campus to interview January graduates for positions at all grade levels on Wednesday. If you wish an interview with the district, please sign up in Grant Hall, Room 242-C, morning only.

NOVEMBER 21: The US Atomic Energy Commission will be on campus to interview graduating seniors in the areas of Accounting, Engineering, Business Administration, Finance, Economics, and Personnel. Interview Location: Office of Student Personnel Services conference room.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. representatives will be on campus to interview graduating seniors in the areas of Business, Math and Finance for positions in Las Vegas, the West Coast and New York

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But the advantages aren't all practical. In the lady bug, a gal can feel more like a woman. Because the only shift she has to think about is the one she's wearing.



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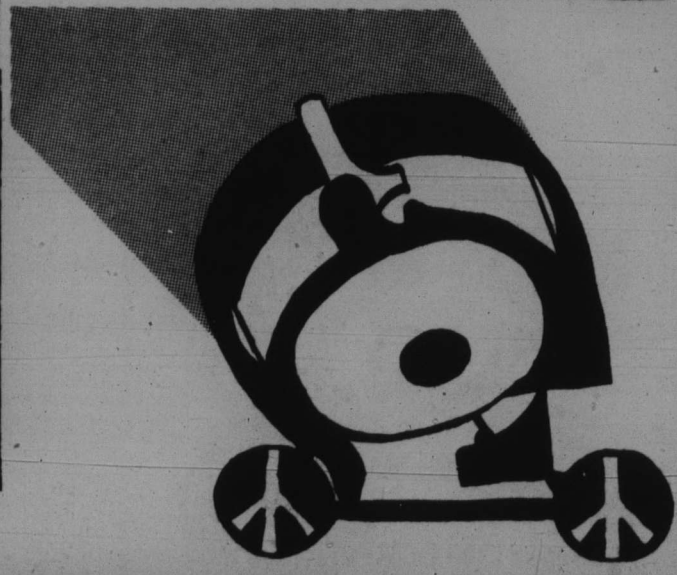
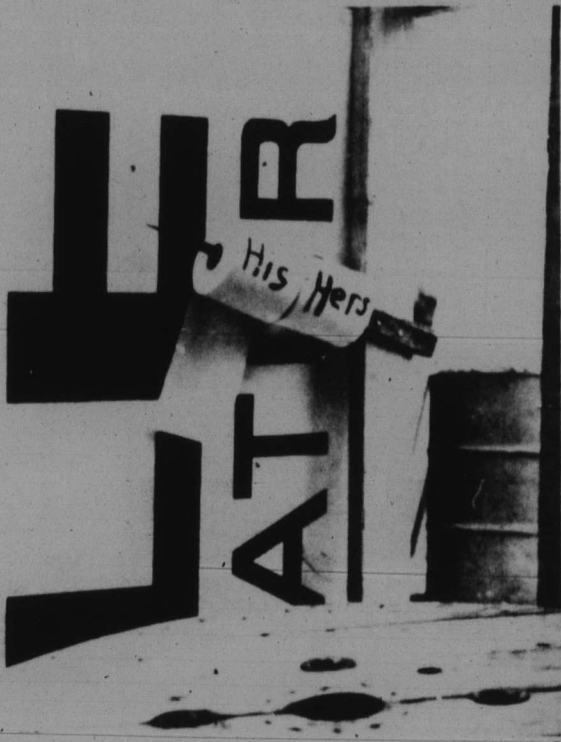
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FACULTY COMMENTS ON NO. 2

EDITOR'S NOTE: Immediately after the election, many members of the NSU faculty decided to write articles concerning the defeat of Question Two. Since then, they have changed their minds at least once. As of press time the issue is still undecided, so if this space is blank, assume that they have decided not to. Assume also that our faculty, so interested in the University, does not really wish to see a rapport established between it and the students of NSU.

Presidential Insight

By Bill Terry
NSU President

The purpose of Education City, at least in the beginning, was to show the dissatisfaction of the students over Question Two failing. There was a certain feeling of achievement when large numbers of students began building Education City and when they turned out for the gala opening.

Now that the initial yelling is over, what have we accomplished? We have made the community aware that the students of NSU are dissatisfied and we have obtained the opinions of people like James Bilbray, Richard Bryan, Norman Hilbrecht, Flora Dungan and Eileen Brookman on how we can help Nevada Southern. The main thing that has been done, however, is that we now have formed a student working force. We have students that are willing to work for NSU and to make sure it continues growing.

Many times in the past weeks, people have asked what our goals and plans were. It is my opinion that the students of Nevada Southern should have at least a five point program which will eventually lead to attainment of many of our goals.

First, education City should be continued in its development. Additional structures should be raised that we can call the Fine Arts Building or the Education Building or what-have-you. Fraternity and independent "houses" should not be built for the simple reason that this will curtail our main goal which was to point out that Nevada Southern needs more classrooms. It must be made apparent that we want money for new buildings and not for social dwellings.

Secondly, I call for a committee to be formed composed of the CSNS officers and three other students that have understood the problems of NSU. In addition to these will be four faculty members and

administrators and Vice President Baepfer. The goal of this committee will be to completely analyze the budget which will be presented to the legislature. An additional goal will be to formulate methods by which we can prove to the legislature that NSU is in a desperate situation.

The students on this group will form a nucleus by which all actions will be directed so that a centralized authority and guiding force will exist.

Thirdly, any and all methods of raising money for NSU should be investigated. This may come in the form of floating a bond issue for NSU or of establishing a corporation to build buildings and then leasing them to the University. In addition to this, contributions should be sought from the community.

Fourthly, a group should be formulated with two major goals. First, to raise money by which students can charter busses to go to Carson City when the legislature meets. Secondly, this group should

work on making the community aware of the needs of Nevada Southern and should seek the endorsement of the community in the form of letters of support or possibly petitions.

The final point is perhaps the most important. All students on campus should become involved in one way or another in working for

these goals. It will take hundreds of students to carry out these programs. Nothing is ever gained without hard work and these goals represent heights that all students should be aiming at. Only by doing these things can Nevada Southern hope to grow, and it is apparent that only the students can help Nevada Southern.

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MADE UP — Annette Goldstein, as Mrs. Shin in the play, finishes making-up for her part. "The Good Woman of Setzuan" is the first production in this area by Bertolt Brecht, the famous German playwright. Tickets are sold daily at the information center in the Moyer Student Union. For reservations call the University, extension 207/208.

"Good Woman of Setzuan" Starts 2nd Week

"The Good Woman of Setzuan," the first major production by the Nevada Southern University Drama Department for the 1968-69 final season, will be given for four performances.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Nov. 20-23 at the NSU Little Theatre. Tickets, priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public, may be reserved by telephoning NSU at 736-6111 Ext. 207.

Dr. Paul Harris, Director and Dean of the Fine Arts College, said the story concerns a virtuous woman who is tested by three gods.

The Woman is asked to be good while experiencing a hostile world which tries to change her. In order

to survive, she is forced to create an alter ego which is evil. The action that follows is seen in comic and serious action, Harris explained.

Written by the famous German playwright Bertolt Brecht in 1940, "The Good Woman of Setzuan" has been produced in all major European cities.

Brecht's writing is in a style which is a departure from the purely naturalistic style, in that he insisted that the audience be involved mentally as well as emotionally.

"Our patrons will see an exciting and unusually staged play, full of Brechtian ironic comedy," Harris commented.

Technical Director for the play is JoAnn Meswarb. Vicki Bertolino is Assistant to the Director.

The cast includes George Mazzara, Richard Coleman, Ed Borasky, Fredd Simpson, Margaret Foley, Annette Goldstein, Thomas Ison, Lynne Pulsipher, Bud Kooser, Lee Strange, Brent Prothero and Catherine Lacy.



THE PITCH — The play's two beggars put the hand on the shoulder of Shu Fu, the barber, for a loan. (Lon Schleifer, left, Larry Lambeth and Tom Andrew.)



THE PROPOSITION — Surrounded by "ladies of the evening," Wang Sun, the unemployed pilot, scorns their attention unless they can buy him a dinner. (Catherine Lacy, left, Elizabeth Wilson, Dan Lee, Judi Glantz and Sandy Daley.)



HONORABLE SWOLLEN HAND — As Wong the Water Seller shows the Unemployed Man his swollen hand, the Sister-in-Law steals water for herself. (Walter Brletic, left, George Mazzara and Lee Strange.)



MAKING UP — Fredd Simpson, as the second god, puts the final touches on the beard of Tom Andrew, who plays a beggar and a waiter in the play. The final four performances of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be given on November 20-23. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Simpson plays one of the three gods who put the good woman of Setzuan to a test of morals.

All on Line This Saturday Against CLC

This is it. The end. The finale. And what a way to go. The Rebels will put their undefeated record on the line Saturday against rugged Cal Lutheran College.

The Kingsmen from Thousand Oaks, California, will enter Las Vegas with an outstanding 8-1 record. Their only setback was early in the season when they were dumped by Redlands, 22-7.

Since that defeat, CLC has rolled over UCSD 56-8; Whittier 38-23; LaVerne 21-14; Simon Fraser 38-17; Occidental 29-0; Cal Western 39-34; and Pomona last weekend. Combined with their 31-0 whitewashing of Pacific Lutheran, CLC has proved it can score, hold opponents, but also opponents can score.

In 1966 they won eight games with a tough defense and a crazy quilt offense with a musical chair backfield. 1968 has been the year when the Kingsmen have been putting it all together.

They have had some rather difficult hurdles to overcome. Not the least being the most ambitious schedule in CLC history, against teams from four states.

Last season they had four different starting QB's. The search for the 1968 quarterback parallels Selznick's search for GWTW's Scarlet O'Hara. There were six hopefuls taking screen tests in September.

So far the lead has been played by senior third year man Bob Fulenwider. He passed for 763 yards, completing 56.2 percentage in 19-67.

The CLC roster includes two former Las Vegas prep stars from Western High. Dave Spurlock is a defensive halfback while his junior step-brother Gary Echols is a line-backer. They are both starters.

WHeatton, Ill. (AP) - Maurice Been of the University of Nevada won the NCAA college cross country meet Saturday, covering the 5-mile course in 24:54.

Davie Robbins of Portland St. finished second in 25:24.

Nevada won the team title with a total of 56 points.

The first 15 individual finishers after Been and Robbins were: Troy Roberts, Western Illinois; Gary Tuttle, Humboldt State; Arjan Gelling, defending champion from N. Dakota University; Peter Duffy, University of Nevada; Larry Mayse, Eastern Illinois; Ron Stonitsch, Southwest Post; Alan Taylor, Illinois State; Anthony Risby, University of Nevada; Mike Steiner, Carleton; Clint Chamberlain, Moorhead State; Robert Carpenter, Central Michigan; Bob Gray, North Central; Dale Jones, Mankota State.



NOT ONE MORE YARD . . . for a College of Southern Utah runner as Bruce Gray (45) and John Ackrely (21) drive him into the ground. (G. Allred Photo)

INDEPENDENT FLAG FOOTBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

OFFENSE POSITION	NAME	TEAM	VOTES
Left End	Jerry Chandler	Tide	6
Center	Chipper Johnson	KEII	5
Right End	Elburt Miller	Tide	5
Running Back	Mike Roe	KEII	4
Quarterback	George Peraza	XEXII	4
Running Back	Chris Zockol	Tide	4
DEFENSE			
Left End	Bob Burton	Tide	4
Middle Linebacker	John Brekke	Tide	4
Right End	Jerry Chandler	Tide	6
Cornerback	John Lundquist	XEXII	6
Safety	Elburt Miller	Tide	6
Cornerback	Mike Roe	KEII	4

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
HEINZ	5	0
STOMPERS	4	1
INDEPENDENTS	3	2
ALPHA DELTA	2	3
PHI MU	1	4
DELTA ZETA	0	5

HEINZ TEAM MEMBERS: Alice Crum, Mary Daniels, Karen Harville, Pam Littleton, Joan McDonald, and Carol Wilson.

You Better Believe It

By R-Y Sports Staff

The voting population of Fabulous Las Vegas is nothing more than a group of decadent, sadistic, miserly morons.

They're all for Nevada Southern University until it's time to stand up and be counted. Then they run like the sheep they are.

Why did they vote down both the Constitutional amendment No. Two and the Convention Center Bond issue?

We'll tell you why. They voted down the amendment because they saw that possible reference to MONEY, the all mighty dollar, and that YENOM might come out of their own pockets.

Well, if helping to build a university isn't a "sure bet", and also aiding themselves, then Jimmy "The Greek" is Polish.

The only reason the Convention Center issue got as many votes as it did was because the stadium was a part of it.

And leave it up to the politicians to arrange something sneaky like that.

But don't worry, Las Vegas, we'll get our University . . . Right, Howard?????

Todd Begins Third Season

Rolland Todd begins his fourth year at Nevada Southern as dean of the present coaching staff. Todd has had three winning seasons with the Rebels and boasts a 58-24 record. Last year the Rebels had a 22-7 season (the most wins ever) and earned a berth in the NCAA College Division Tournament in Evansville, Indiana.

Todd was born April 26, 1934, in Strathmore, California. After graduating from high school in Strathmore he played basketball at College of Sequoias and Fresno State College. He was FSC'S leading scorer in the 1953-54 season.

The Rebel's head man was drafted in 1954 and spent three years in the Army. He returned to Fresno State after his service hitch and graduated in 1958.

The same year he joined the Buchan Bakers of Seattle, Washington, and played for two years in the National Industrial Basketball League. In 1961 he moved to San Francisco to join the SF Saints in the newly formed American Basketball League. During the '62-63 season the team moved across the Bay and became the Oakland Oaks

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Rebels Win No. 8, Surprised by SD

There's only one way for Nevada Southern University Rebels to look all this week and that's straight ahead to Saturday afternoon.

The big game with Cal Lutheran is coming and in yesterday's contest with the UC San Diego Tritons at Cashman Field, the Rebels couldn't help but reveal they were looking ahead to the Kingmen.

Exploding for three touchdowns in the second half, after trailing by a touchdown in the first quarter and being held to a 6-0 standoff at the half, the Rebels defeated the Tritons 27-6 for their eighth consecutive win in their football debut year.

NSU scored three touchdowns in the final 20 minutes to pull out a 27-6 victory over the inspired Tritons. But it took a Rebel touchdown on the last play of the game on a 30-yard pass to give NSU the three-touchdown margin.

Linebacker Lee Wright intercepted a UCSD pass at the Rebel 40 to set up the first NSU touchdown. Three plays later, tailback Larry Hodges scampered 51 yards to tie the score on the final play of the first quarter.

Hodges was almost knocked out of bounds on his TD jount at the 45 and even lost his helmet on the play, going the last 40 yards bare-headed.

Hodges also made the go-ahead touchdown for the Rebels, powering two yards to go over, capping a 57-yard drive in nine plays with 4:23 remaining in the third quarter.

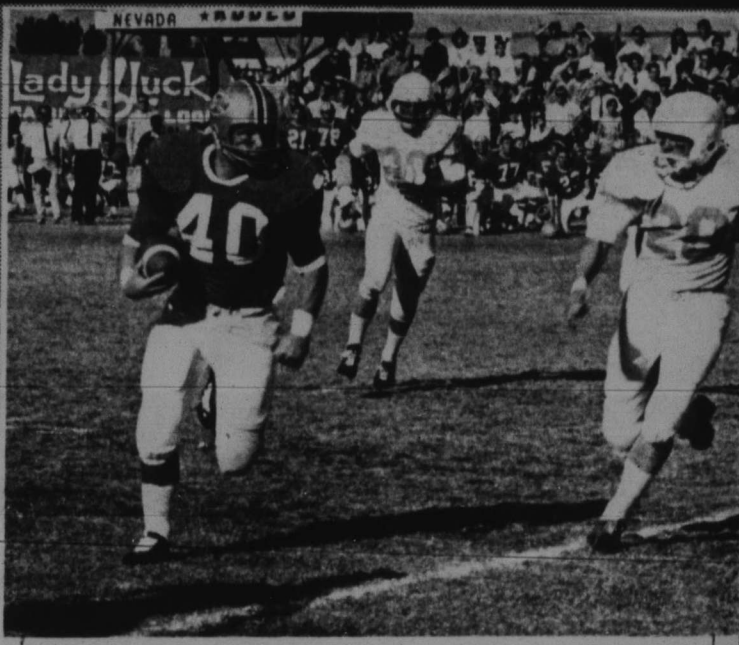
Quarterback Bill Casey completed four passes in four attempts on the drive for 65 yards, after NSU was set back 15 yards for holding. One pass went to Hodges for 22 yards and another to Victor Calvin for 20 yards.

On the opening play of the fourth period, defensive cornerback Rich Logan intercepted a Triton pass at the visitors' 15 and returned it for a touchdown. Casey passed to fullback Steve Buzick for the two-point conversion to make it 20-6.

NSU coach Bill Ireland played reserves most of the fourth quarter with freshman fullback Charles Cooper making some outstanding runs to highlight the final period.

Cooper, from Las Vegas High School, racked up 73 net yards in seven carries.

The gravy TD came on the last play of the game with one second on the clock when Mario Aquero connected to Sam Bradford in the end zone with a 31-yard strike, ending a 52-yard Rebel march in four plays. Buzick's kick was good for the final 27-6 score.



LADY LUCK WATCHES . . . as Steve Buzick (40) barrels his way to a TD against Southern Utah. (G. Allred Photo)



ARTISTS AND ATHLETES . . . strive side by side to make a dream come true. The skill of both kinds of individuals went into Education City, and for once we can truly say that this is an all-University event. (G. Allred Photo)




THE HIP AND THE STRAIGHT . . . worked together to help NSU and build Education City. The values of community action and of sports are one in an instance like this, where strangers become fast friends, at least for awhile, with a common purpose.


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THE VERSATILE MR. CASEY

By Dominic Clark
Sports Editor

When most people think of a football player it usually brings to mind a rather large, burly Herculean type of individual who likes to spend a lot of his spare time engaging in fisticuffs of some form. That is, of course when he's not on the field.

Well, there's at least one NSU Rebel that would rather switch than fight. Not to say that he lacks intestinal fortitude, for he surely doesn't, but he seems to release most of his energy on the gridiron.

It's almost as if he were a Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

When Bill Casey walks around the campus no one would ever suspect that this mild-mannered Californian is the same Bill Casey that rips open the football field any time he's near.

In his first seven games this year, the former San Diego City College All-American picked up 1163 yards and 10 touchdowns with his "rapid-fire" arm. He completed 76 of 126 attempts for an outstanding .603 completion mark in those seven encounters.

He had his best game of the year, completing 15 of 27 for 226 yards and two TD's, in Nevada Southern's 26-17 win over College of Southern Utah.

Casey is a former Clairemont High (1963) and San Diego CC standout. He has been out of action for the past two seasons but the Rebels think he picked the perfect place and time for his final year. And the senior quarterback is having a sensational season.

Injured in the Westminster game, Casey was expected to be indefinitely out with a dangerous hip-pointer.

The determined player that he is, Casey came off the bench in the very next game and used his artistry to inspire NSU over Southern Colorado. He hit 9 of 11 for 134 yards to drive the Rebels over the Indians 25-21.

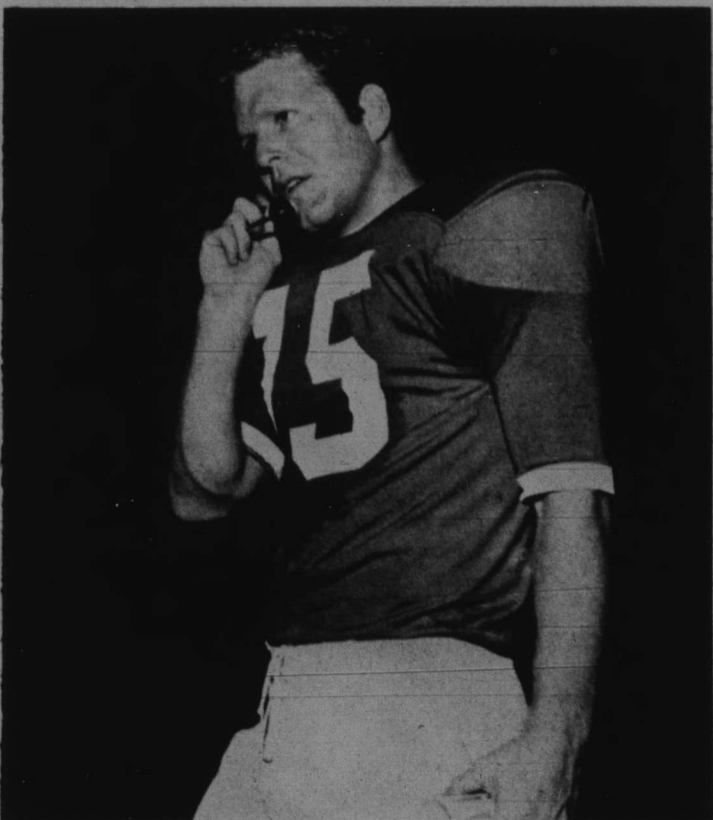
The second team high school All-American has, as Rebel coach Bill Ireland put it, "...done a tremendous job for us, and has been one of our main keys to success this season."

Ireland went on to say, "Bill has definite chances to become a professional football player. He may have to go by way of the Continental League, but he is as good as many of the passers in the NFL today."

The charter member of Nevada Southern's football program will close a brief, but brilliant career this Saturday, when he leads undefeated NSU against Cal Lutheran. Saturday's game should certainly recall famous sporting folklore as the Rebels will play with "Casey at the Bat."



YES, HE'S HUMAN . . . even though he might not play like it. Casey was injured during the Westminster game. (G. Allred Photo)



LISTENING TO THE WORD FROM ABOVE . . . Casey finds out why that last series of plays didn't result in a touchdown. (G. Allred Photo)

