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'WE FIVE' HIT CAMPUS ON FRIDAY

**SILAS STEPP TO BE
HONORED AT CONCERT**

By TERRY LINDBERG

The *We Five*, a popular recording group which recently had a million seller single, "You Were On My Mind", will present a featured concert at the NSU gymnasium Friday, at 8 P.M. Admission price is \$1.75 for students with activity cards and \$2.25 for non-students. The event is a CSNS sponsored program.

The singing group was originated approximately three years ago when Mike Stewart, whose brother John is one-third of the famed Kingston Trio, formed "The Ridge Runners", a largely folk-oriented sect. Their first effort in a folk saturated field fell on deaf ears. John, who had great faith in his brother's ability, repeatedly brought his brother's group to the attention of Frank Wever, manager of the Kingston Trio. Feeling that the group's work was good, but not outstanding, both John and Frank urged the group to abandon the folk idiom and search out their own unique sound—to discover something different and new. After more than fifteen months of endless rehearsal, *WE FIVE* found that unique sound in a record which topped the survey charts for many weeks, "You Were On My Mind".

Numerous factors have influenced the success of *WE FIVE*. It is important to note the unusual arranging genius of Mike Stewart. Mike has an uncanny ability to transmit his musical ideas into reality. His abilities are an inspiration to the whole group. Probably the strongest vocal vehicle is Beverly Bivens. Her admirable range and quality create an instant feeling of warm soulfulness. Bev is capable of complete concentration, and is entirely involved in her singing. Bob Jones is a strong contender for jazz-lover-of-the-year. All his waking hours are spent in rehearsing with the group or listening to jazz albums. A great deal of the "You Were On My Mind" instrumental sounds come from Bob's jazz oriented guitar. Immediately to Bob's left on stage is bassist Pete Fullerton. Pete is an exceptionally fine musician and possess an enviable choir boy vocal range.

First time *WE FIVE* listeners will probably be surprised to learn that so many of the delicately clear high vocal sounds come from Pete. An early high school acquaintance of Mike Stewart is Jerry Burgan. These two have been singing together for over five years. He is often referred to as "the handsome one". Jerry's guitar and vocal work round

out the group's "Thought and Soul" sound.

Sy Stepp, NSU's two-time all American basketball center, will be the honored guest of CSNS during the intermission of the concert. (For details see sports page.)

**SPRING PLAY
CAST PICKED**

The cast for the spring play, *You Never Can Tell*, by G. B. Shaw, was recently announced by Dr. Jerry Crawford, director.

Cast were Julie Walling as Dolly, Brodie Graves as Phillip, Bob Parrulli as Valentine, Joan Snyder as Gloria, Dick Coleman as Crampton, Mark Griswold as Mrs. Clandon, Harry Hambley as McComas, Bob Burgan as William the Waiter, Paavo Hall as Bohun, Cindy DiFiore as the Parlor Maid, and Garry Palermo as Jo, the Assistant Waiter.

In announcing the cast, Dr. Crawford expressed special thanks to the thirty-five people who tried out and commented on the high quality of the readings.

You Never Can Tell will be presented March 24, 25, 26, 31 and April 1 and 2 in the NSU Little Theatre. Tickets will be on sale and reservations available after the middle of March.

**TALENT
TRYOUTS
SLATED**

Tryouts for the third annual freshman-sophomore talent show will be held on March 24 in Social Science building room 103 from 3 to 12 p.m.

Tri-coordinators of the show-dance, which is scheduled to be held on April 6, will be Hank Saleebey, Sandi Sharp and Randy Frew.

Saleebey announced that competition will be open to single, duo, trio, or group routines in the areas of comedy, dramatization, oral interpretations, contemporary, singing, dancing, group routing acts, pantomime, folk, rock, popmusic, or other related fields. He added that prizes will again be offered for the winning contestants.

The dance which will accompany the talent show will be held in the gym foyer will begin at 8:00 and will tentatively feature the Weeds for entertainment.



THE 'WE FIVE' HERE FRIDAY - The much postponed spring concert by the 'We Five' will become a reality Friday night when the group appears in the University gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

**STUDENT SERVICES
ANNOUNCE CALENDAR**

Dr. Ben Owen, Director of Student Personnel Services, has announced the initiation of a new Placement Board at N.S.U. by the counseling office.

The new system emphasizes the placement of graduate students into job positions. Prospective teachers will also be aided by this service since the service will also be the beginning of a permanent placement file for credentials of graduates. Teaching candidates will be assessed a \$3 fee for credentials.

Previously the counseling office had received many letters, according to Owen, from the prospective employers wanting qualified personnel.

The letters, and schedules of the coming interviewing teams will now

be placed on the bulletin board outside of the counseling office which is located in Frazier Hall.

The present schedule of interviews lists Montgomery Ward on March 28 and 29, Civil Service April 6, on April 8 Broadway Department stores, on April 18 and 19 will be the Marine Corps.

**REGISTRAR
SETS DATES**

The Registrar's office has announced two dates that are of importance to the student.

March 15th is the last day for any student who plans to graduate in June to file a late application for graduation.

March 16th is the last day that any student may drop a portion of his program or change any particular class from credit to audit. Since a faculty signature is required, the Registrar's office suggests that any student who wishes to change his program in any way to do so in the near future.

The examination schedule has been tentatively set for May 2 through June 2. The exact schedule will be announced at Spring vacation.

New office hours have been announced for the Registrar's office. The new hours are 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. for faculty and staff; 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. for students and the general public.

**COX APPEARS IN
LECTURE SERIES**

Developments in the space race occur so fast these days that it takes a real expert to keep abreast of what's happening. Such an authority is Donald W. Cox, the noted Space Age educator who came to Nevada Southern's lecture hall last Monday. Dr. Cox discussed his topic of "Conversion to Peace - the Economy of Disarmament."

Dr. Cox has a wide background of association with the missile industry, the military and more recently with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's educational program, where he was in charge of its first Traveling Space Science Demonstration Unit.

His contacts with the Mercury Astronauts from the very beginning of the program have given him an inside opportunity to sense the real behind-the-scenes pulse of that project.

Dr. Cox has published several books about spacepower, the space race and rocketry. He has also written a number of articles for such scientific and popular journals as *Astronautics*, *Missiles and Rockets*, *Airpower*, *Armed Forces Management*, *Military Affairs*, etc.

One of the latest books to come from the pen of this noted science writer is "Shifting Gears to Peace." Dealing with the economic conversion to disarmament, no subject could be more timely.

Another recent book by Dr. Cox won the plaudits of the *Saturday Review* for its "serviceable, factual account of the public role of American scientists." This 1964 work is entitled "America's New policy Makers: The Scientists' Rise to Power."

**CAMPUS LOST
AND FOUND**

C.S.N.S. has announced a new location for all articles lost by students on the University campus.

The official campus "lost and found" center will be located in Frazier Hall at the University Information Room, Room 102.

All students who have found articles are urged to turn them in at the center, and those students who have lost personal items are asked to check with the Information Center. There are currently several articles being held including: glasses, key sets, and other valuables.

Calendar

March 11 - WE FIVE CONCERT, Silas Stepp Day.

March 19 - St. Patrick's Dance, LVCC Rooms 15 & 16.

March 9 - Next Rebel Yell.

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Boob on the Brink

By LARRY CLARK

This writer was asked the other day what student groups he was going to join. I thought for a moment—and after belching a couple of times, I answered that I was going to start my own, an organization called "SLOB". (Students Liking only Booze).

There would be no limitations as to race, color or proof. Of course we would have trouble from the pre-sweetened Cool Aid drinkers.

It would be just another of the growing list of student groups on campus. They are classified as political, service, social, and sickening.

The students who belong to these groups are either different or resentful, thus they are angry wierdo's. They prefer to be called agnyr young men, wear beards and baggy pants. These are the women, you should see the men.

They usually have a message. (so does Western Union). Some are conservative and others liberal. One group is so middle-of-the-roadish that they walk around campus with a white line painted down their backs.

Some like to burn draft cards, while others like to burn those who burn their draft cards. Instead of health insurance some students are taking out fire insurance.

These groups could be based on popularity. Thus the people in Student Government could form an organization called "Students Not on the Bottom" known as S.N.O.B.

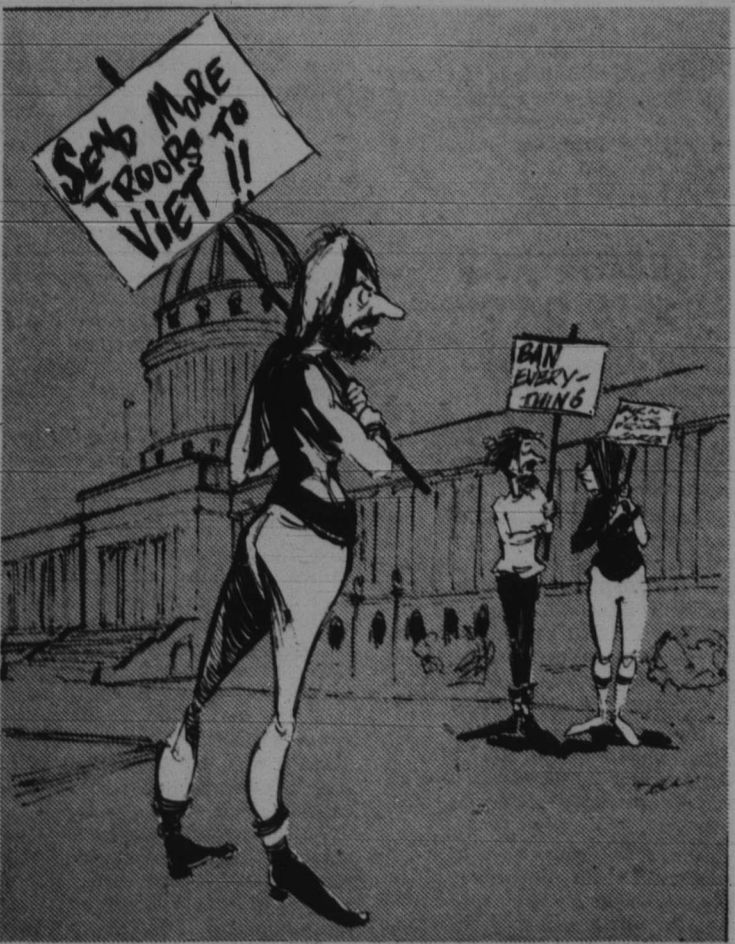
Their arch rivals—Science Tech—could be called "Students not on the top" or S.N.O.T.

They all like demonstrating, using such dubious methods as sit-ins, jump-ins, fall-ins, stumble-ins, flush-ins, etc.

One problem with the student that joins these groups is that their I.Q.'s match their shoe size. They seem to join them simply to get out of the rain. They will follow any one from George Lincoln Rockwell to the Good Humor man. ("if it moves, follow it" is their battle cry.)

They like picking on two things—"the American way of life—and their nose. They love hating and they hate loving.

All of these groups could be classified as one, "Students Having Internal Trouble" commonly called _____



It's guys like ole "4-F" Ralph over there that give US a bad name!

Looking Down the Barrel

With Chuck Crawford

The other day a young campus political hopeful walked into my office and started passing out desk pads which had a variety of advertising on them. He mentioned that it was the way in which he was paying his way through school this semester. Fine.

As I glanced over the blotter my eye quickly caught a very alarming advertisement. The advertisement was saying that the blotter was brought to me by the courtesy of Chi Sigma Chi fraternity and that I should support Tim Toth as Student Body President in the coming elections. BOINNNNNNNNG!

Then I looked at my calendar and it still said March. I said to myself, "self, he can't campaign this early". So I went to do a little research. Not that I have anything against Tim Toth, but I just couldn't see having to struggle through two extra months of campaigning.

Well my research only showed that there was no rule in the constitution against it. So I let it ride. Then I passed Mr. Toth on the sidewalk and evidently he thought he had committed a mistake and so he asked for his blotter back saying that someone might get petty about the whole thing and claim he was campaigning too early. I only asked "Weren't you?"

Oh well, I always say you win a few, you lose a few; but the whole thing brought my curiosity up to the peeping hole. If there isn't a rule against early campaigning why isn't there

Case number two: this also involved a loop-hole and Mr. Toth (he is a sly devil, he is . . . but honest).

It seems that Mr. Toth had this group of young men who wanted to form a fraternity called Chi Sigma Chi. Now that's just dandy. I mean I like fraternities; they unify the student body. But the thing is that all he had to do is spend about a month pushing the idea around the proper places and the fraternity was just as recognized as it ever could get. All this because there wasn't any legislation saying what a probationary period means for campus groups.

Case number three: Mr. Toth also found this little problem. The senate legislated to raise the minimum credit requirements for student body officers. The change was something like this: For President of the student body a person must now have 60 hours completed, all of them must have been completed here.

This came as a low blow to Toth evidently, because it would automatically knock him out of the running since he transferred here from another school. But someone else brought it to the Judicial Board and they ruled it constitutional but added that it was "ill-timed". In other words, the senate is now waiting for Mr. Toth to be present at their meeting before they act on changing it back or not.

Well three is enough! To use a trite expression "something's rotten in the constitution".

My purpose is not to criticize Tim Toth with the use of these incidents. In fact he has been very clever and crafty and has done a good thing by finding these flaws in the campus laws.

So my point is: "What has the Senate been doing?" It doesn't seem to me that there should be such big loop-holes in the legislation around here. Tom, Joe, or Lyndon shouldn't be able to start a club on campus without a probationary period. The senate shouldn't legislate to please or displease only one person. And, by all means I don't particularly want to see campaigns last the entire year as they are now technically allowed to." Something is rotten . . . maybe it's time for spring cleaning".

BOB JENSEN

IN A REBEL'S EYE

FLASH. . .

In a recent debate on personal morality it was discovered that this columnist, too, has a moral! Contrary to the non-Christian, non-Pagan, non-Jewish, non-Catholic, non-Mormon, etc., and non-confused tom-cat type of morality normally associated with this columnist, he abides strictly by one moral: he never does anything to consciously hurt someone else. This heart-warming discovery was made when he was questioned by a sweet young thing about his one known standard, that being: he always does what he wants to do.

Seriously, the foregoing paragraph must be taken with some thought. Actually, no one does anything that he does not want to do. And, very few people act with malice aforethought. This situation is not new. It's just basic human nature.

Now, assume for a moment that all nearly normal humans follow that moral and standard. Then, look at the other side of any controversy that has been bugging you, given that those holding the opposite point of view are normal in thinking as

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U. of N. President Holds News Conference

by RANDY FREW

In a press conference, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, President of the University of Nevada, and Dr. Donald C. Moyer, Chancellor of Nevada Southern University, outlined the reorganization program of the University and the needs which are now confronting the two campuses.

As the conference proceeded a great part of the conversation was confined to the financial area, and what would be needed during the next few years. Dr. Armstrong pointed out that at no time has the state legislature appropriated the total amount of funds requested by the University. As these needs are not met they must be carried over from one session to another and the result is that a request for a large sum of money must be appropriated if the Universities are to carry on the work.

Under speculation on the ratio of funds to enrollment increase, has been a major factor of the financial problem. With substantial growth occurring on both campuses this situation has only magnified the other problems which face the university. Examples are: a shortage of faculty, shortage of class room space and equipment.

What will be the outcome of all this? It is hoped by both Armstrong and Moyer that the Governor will call a special session at which time the legislature will appropriate more funds for both campuses.

If the legislature is not called to session and even if it is and the funds are not appropriated, Dr. Armstrong stated two alternatives. The first alternative is that standards for entrance into the University will have to be raised, in which case there would be some students who would be turned away.

The second alternative is to increase the size of the classes to the maximum capacity of the class space available. This situation would lead to a faculty whose main chore would be to grade papers for twenty-four hours, and a University whose standards would be steadily dropping.

Although the overall appearance of the future for both the NSU and Reno campuses may look a bit grey, one can recall one of the statements made by President Armstrong, "We'll go on. We always have."

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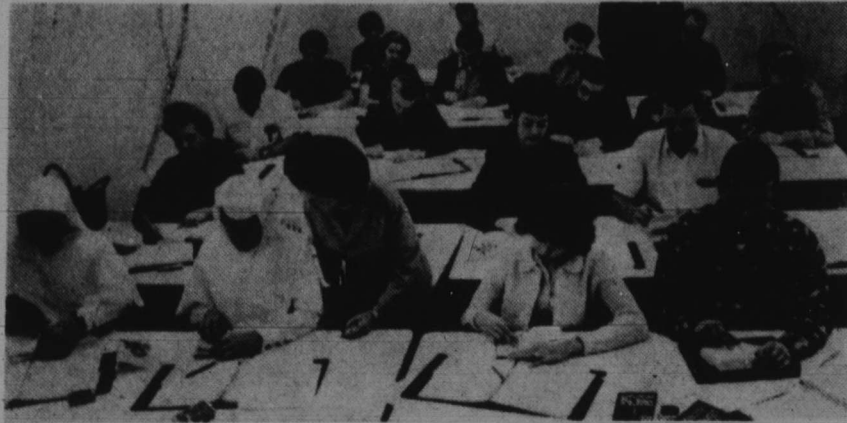
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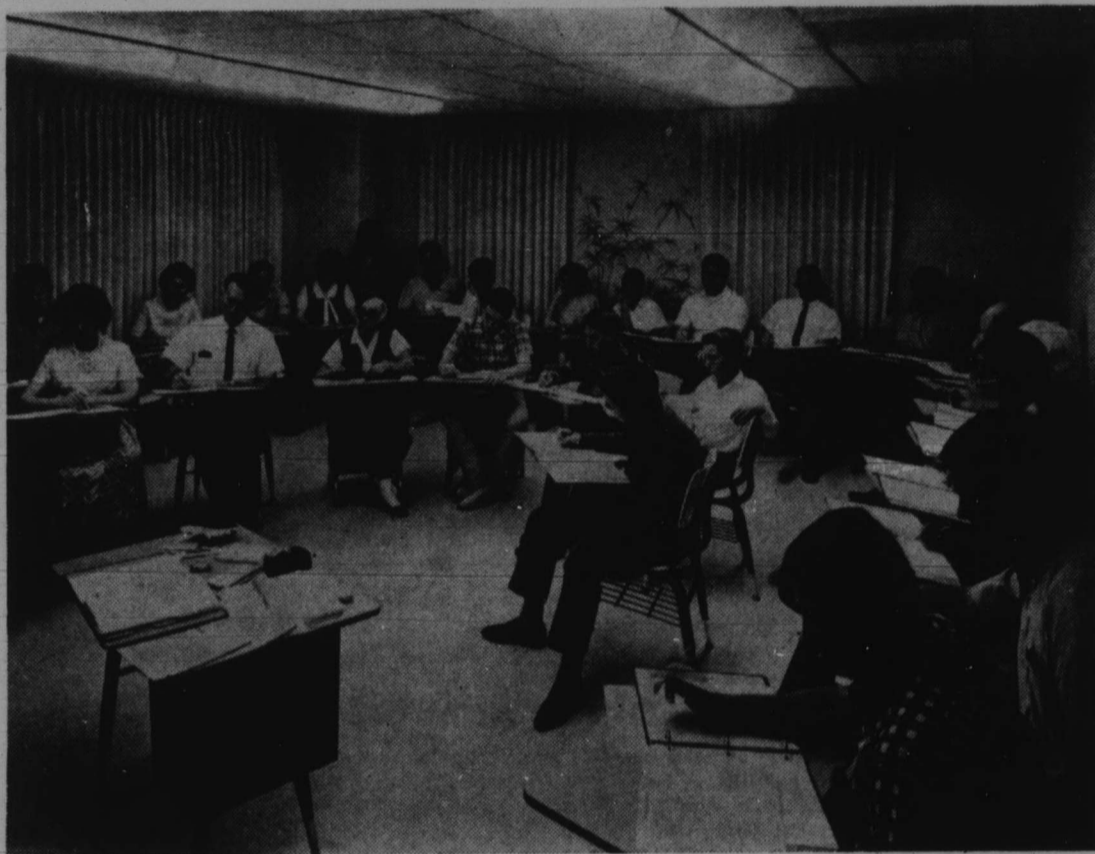
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PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKS IN ART GALLERY DISPLAY

By GERALD W. PFAFFI

A painter assimilates a multitude of perceptions and impressions and then goes into the studio to distil and rearrange these various forms into an expression that synthesizes his particular vision. The photographer selects his forms from particular externals that he seizes in the environment; his probing eye is the major selective element. And he can't rearrange the multiplicity as the painter can. The photographer runs a greater risk than the painter for he is usually more suspect to the whims of nature and circumstances. He has to take advantage of opportunities when they exist—a fleeting expression on a face, the fragile, transient existence of a reflection on a wall, a short-lived pattern in a pool of water—or miss this beauty as it is erased quickly, once and for all.

Jack Stuler, who teaches Photography at Arizona State in Tempe, is a photographer who is a master of the moment. 57 photographs of Stuler's are now on exhibition at the Art Gallery at Nevada Southern.

The natural environment provides Stuler with his storehouse of images; he is obviously on intimate terms with the beauty that exists in the desert wilderness. His searching eye has closely examined the architecture and structural intricacy of desert forms. The closer he gets the better he likes it as the work is characterized by intimacy and minute scale. Occasionally he departs from his main theme, venturing into a kind of surrealism where he combines figures with charred paper and various textural forms for bizarre effects. His photographs are always competent, sometimes they are exceptional.

In the catalogue for the exhibition a quote from Stuler is included in which he states his aesthetic approach as an artist-photographer. "My work, possibly having little relation to the usual subject connotation, usually evolves around some form of nature evoking a spontaneous response or form of recognition." This recognition is usually an appreciation of the structural and poetic beauty inherent in the desert that his trained and sensitive eye selects and isolates. Occasionally he deals with other and more specific themes. In "Rock Form" he has isolated a rock formation which nature has carved; to suggest a headless woman with a very ample bosom. Another example of his wit is "Water Basin". A pseudo-classical head is perched above a water basin attached to a battered wall and in the mouth is a spigot, which seems ludicrous to say the least. In addition, the tonal and textural quality of this photograph is exceptional, with muted yellows, yellow ochre, and cool grays combined with the ancient, rough surface of the wall, basin, and pavement. The total effect is as exquisite as the content is amusing.

More typical of Stuler's style is "Cliff Details" (color) and "Dead Fish" (black and white). "Cliff Details" is a fragment of a rock facade where the pattern of delicate color and texture resembles the abstract images of painters who concern themselves with similar abstract configurations based on forms in nature. "Dead Fish" is a dramatic and somewhat ominous close-up, so close in fact you begin to lose the sense of fish, you concentrate on its structural character and how it resembles some kind of ancient totem more than a lifeless creature. His selective eye has introduced to us another aspect of the fish's form and we are intrigued by his poetic modification.

Anyone interested on an artist's intimate view of the desert certainly should see Stuler's exhibition. It will last for three weeks starting Sunday, Feb. 20.

HRIBAR ATTENDS RECENT RENO EDUCATION MEETINGS

Tom Hribar, Student Body President, attended his first meetings of the Governor's committee on education which he was appointed to last semester, when he went to Reno on February 26.

As one of thirty-six delegates Hribar was appointed to do further research as a member of the Finance Committee.

The over-all purpose of the committee is to discuss possible solutions to the major problems which will soon confront Nevada Educational institutions.

Hribar was selected by the governor because of his cognizance of the problems faced by Nevada Southern students.

Four New Campus Groups

The Campus Organization Commission has announced the official approval of four new campus organizations since January.

Two interested groups, Daedalus (an art interest group) and Students for Political action (a political pressure group) were approved.

One fraternity, Gamma Delta Delta was approved along with a new sorority Phi Delta Chi.

Sigma Gamma Completes Rallye

Sigma Gamma Fraternity has reported the completion of the first annual Sports Car Rallye which was held on Saturday, February 19. The winning entry was driven by Mike Green. It was an M-G-A and completed the designated course in 14 seconds from the perfect time for the course.

Also Sigma Gamma would like to announce their new brothers which were recently accepted. They are Mike Kellog, Andy Glass, Steve Duesing, Richard Stephenson, Chuck Kennerson, and Greg King.

Guy Nesbit, a Sigma Gamma active is reported to have enlisted in the Navy and Jim Bowman was recently married to Miss Moreen Simpson of Alpha Omega.

BITS OF NEWS

ART

In the Nevada Southern Art Gallery presently is an unusual display of photographic art pieces along with several modern impressionist sculptures.

All students and interested members of the community can see this display in Grant Hall Art Gallery at no charge.

FINES

The department of Buildings and Grounds has announced that a \$2.50 fine will be charged for students who walk on the newly installed grass turf.

Jack De Fevre, Director of B&D stated that if the fines are not paid students risk not receiving grades at the end of the semester.

De Fevre also added that a \$1.00 will be charged for students who drive their cars out of the Grant parking lot entrance.

SENATE

Jack Abell, President of the C.S.N.S. Senate, has announced the new meeting time for the C.S.N.S. Senate as being 8 A.M. each Thursday morning. All students may attend the meetings which are held in Social Science 206.

A.T.O. Begins New Pledging

A.T.O. fraternity has announced that new officers have been elected for second semester and that their second semester pledge program is underway.

The new officers are: President, Jim Cook; Vice-President, Don Dunn; Secretary, Rodney Colton; Treasurer, Jack Plapput; Pledge Chairmen, Jerry Kirk and Barry Shrinehouse.

Officials from A.T.O. urge any interested male students to wish to pledge to contact any A.T.O. Active.

A.T.O. reported that in the recent Sigma Gamma Sports Car Rallye two of their members, Fred Hubbs and Ski Ostrowski, tied for third place in the sports car class.

Nu Sigma Upsilon Accepts Members

Nu Sigma Upsilon has announced new officers for the second semester: President, Marcia Griffin; Vice-President, Gigi Espinoza; Secretary-Treasurer, Sandi Sharp.

An installation dinner was held for the new officers at the Alpine Village.

New NEY actives are: Carol Kopp, Sara Hilliard, Pami Texler, and Betti Leavitt. Neophytes are Cathy Murphy, Gayle, and Teri Hayes.

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SILAS 'SY' STEPP HONORED

By TOM MARTIN

Silas Stepp came to Nevada Southern almost by accident, then crashed into Rebel basketball, leaving a long series of new records and fine moments in the hearts of Las Vegas fans.

Friday night at the "We Five" concert he will be honored by grateful students.

Another milestone came recently when the 6-foot-5 Baton Rouge, La., Little All-American broke the season scoring record for the fourth consecutive year.

He held the old mark of 511 points set in 1964-65, and broke that the next to the last regular season game when he brought his total up to 519 after a 29-point performance.

The highest single-game performance of his career came two weeks earlier against the College of Southern Utah when he poured in 35 points — without playing the entire game.

Here are the records Stepp already holds:

- Most points in one season.
- Most field goals in one season.
- Most free throws made in one

- season.
- Most free throws missed in one season.
- Most points in career.
- Most points in two years.
- Most career field goals.
- Most career free throws.

His career total of 1408 points is by far the best that any NSU player will have for years to come, since Stepp played as a freshman. Bernie Fumagalli, who graduated in 1961, comes closest to Stepp with 1122 and an 18.4 career average.

Stepp could break Fumagalli's average of 20.1 in a single season, but it is doubtful along with smashing Fumagalli's career average.

Along with these other honors, Stepp is the highest scorer in the Holiday Classic, having played in three of them.

He came to NSU in 1962, after Michael (Chub) Drakulich had seen him playing summer league basketball and offered him a scholarship.

He was visiting his aunt and uncle here at the time and was planning to go back to Baton Rouge to attend Southern University.

Silas apparently liked it here and so did Southern Nevada basketball fans who watched him lead the Rebels to a 21-4 record. That was the year that the Rebels beat arch-rival University of Nevada for the first time in their basketball history.

Since then Silas, also known as Big Sy, has led scoring in 50 games, nearly half of the 106 games he has played for the Rebels. In all respects he is NSU's "Iron Man."

He has been on three of the most exceptional teams that this university ever had, which ran up a 61-19 record in his first three years of Rebel action.

The soft spoken Stepp is not just a local wonder either.

He has been a little All-American for the past three years, once on the United Press poll and twice on the Associated Press poll.

He was also named the most valuable player in 1964's Holiday Classic.

The most prominent feature of Stepp's style are his bull-like moves which power the ball to the basket. Stepp relies more on his strength and size to score rather than on fakes and slick moves.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	LOCATION
March 5 aSt.	Col. of Southern Utah (2)	Las Vegas
March 12 Sat.	Arizona State Col. (2)	Las Vegas
March 19 Sat.	Col. of Southern Utah (2)	Las Vegas
March 23 Wed.	Weber College (2)	Las Vegas
March 26 Sat.	Univ. of Nevada (2)	Las Vegas
April 1 Fri.	Glendale Col. (Phoenix)	Las Vegas
April 2 Sat.	Glendale Col. (Phoenix)	Las Vegas
April 5 Tues.	La Verne College	Las Vegas
April 6 Wed.	La Verne College	Las Vegas
April 8 Fri.	Nevada Southern Invitational	Las Vegas
April 9 Sat.	Nevada Southern Invitational	Las Vegas
April 11 Mon.	Univ. of Wyoming	Las Vegas
April 16 aSt.	To be scheduled	Las Vegas
April 18 Mon.	California Western University (2)	San Diego
April 23 Sat.	Phoenix College (2)	Las Vegas
April 30 Sat.	To be scheduled	Las Vegas
May 7 Sat.	Col. of Southern Utah (2)	Cedar City
May 14 Sat.	Arizona State Col. (2)	Flagstaff

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you are. If everything were as basic as illustrated here, there would be no controversy. But, there is one element that has been left out: *want*. Being Americans, we don't really know what *want* is. You had the choice of whether to eat breakfast this morning or not, right?

Unfortunately not everyone in this world had that choice. There is one thing you can say about hunger. It is one of the most motivating of human instincts and the least ignorable. Assume that the VC and their allies are hungry and consider Viet-Nam. Captured Viet Cong have said they are fighting for a plot of ground on which they can grow food to feed their families. They're hungry and we're not. Simply, you might say we've got what they want. Hence, the result is controversy or its messy counterpart, dispute.

The alternatives are easily derived from the problem. They want what we've got and they're willing to kill to get it. Alternatives: feed them or kill them.

Finally, I'll ask you two more questions and then leave this depressing subject. First, if I were to stand before you and slap your face for no apparent reason, what would you do, nothing respond in kind, or escalate? And finally, if the US were to declare war over Viet-Nam, who would war be declared on?

Organizations: An Opportunity To Raise Funds

Any organization wishing to raise up to \$600 may arrange to have a movie shown as a money making project, announced John Lewis, director of the N.S.U. Campus Cinema.

This service is a part of the Campus Cinema, but is in addition to the foreign films which are shown on Friday evenings in Social Science 103.

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Alpha Commerce Club was the first organization to take advantage of this service, and from sources within the club, ticket sales went quite well.

There are a limited number of dates remaining, and if a club is interested it should contact John Lewis at 382-1325.

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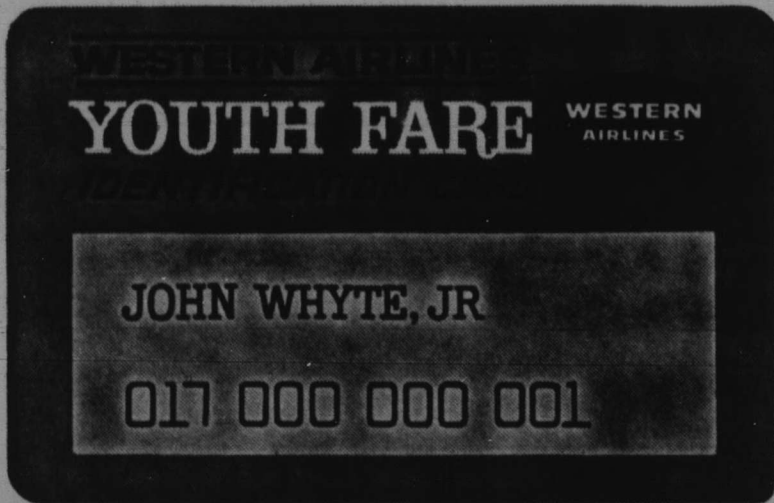
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