

Russell Denounces Boycott

By George Frank

A proposed classroom boycott at Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas has been denounced by Dave Russell, student body president at the Reno campus of the University of Nevada, and three state legislators.

The sit-outs, scheduled for Monday, February 13, is being organized by SHAME (Student Helping to Assist and Maintain Education). SHAME is composed primarily of student leaders, including NSU Stu-

dent Body President Jack Abell.

The planned boycott is a reaction to Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt's suggested \$11 million cut from a \$32 million budget request from the university's Board of Regents. A SHAME-sponsored effigy hanging of the governor already took place in front of NSU's Grant Hall last Friday, according to Randy Frew, a SHAME coordinator.

Russell said, "It is my opinion student leaders at the NSU campus have not acted in the best interest

of students in their attempts to influence state legislators.

"The group SHAME has done little to realize its goals. Sit-ins, effigial hangings and class boycotts will do nothing to promote the cause."

However, Frew, also student body second vice president at NSU, says, "Russell is in a position to make a statement like that. The Reno campus is already expanded . . . it is in a better situation. Everyone here, from buildings to faculty, even

library books — things you (the northern campus) take for granted — we at Nevada Southern are in great need of."

SHAME was organized by a group of NSU seniors to dramatize what it terms "the appalling financial support for Nevada higher education in general, the current lag in salary raises for Nevada university professors, and the need for further funding of the proposed NSU student union."

(Continued on page 6)

U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII No. 32

RENO, NEVADA

5

Tuesday, February 7, 1967

'New Society' Scheduled for 'Sno-Sho,' Friday



"The 'New Society' is as good as the 'New Christy Minstrels' with a sound of its own," says Dave Russell, ASUN president about his look at the group last April in El Paso, Texas.

Randy Sparks' "New Society" will entertain at the University of Nevada's Winter Carnival

"Sno-Sho" Friday at 8 p.m. Randy Sparks has appeared in Reno when he was with the "New Christy Minstrels."

The group will be making its first appearance in the Reno area. However the singers have been widely accepted across the nation and have played a command per-

formance for Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

The "Snow Show" will be held in the gymnasium. Tickets are \$2, and are on sale in the Student Union.

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said the "New Society's" performance for Prince Philip was "superb."

Manzanita, Artemisia to Remain Open

"Manzanita and Artemisia Halls will remain open during the spring semester," stated Mr. Robert Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises. Kersey said the two dorms will remain open as a matter of convenience to both the women residents and the University.

"It will give us three months to repair both White Pine and Lincoln Halls," said Kersey. Plans for painting the two mens dorms are now being organized.

Women residents of Manzanita and Artemisia Halls were asked how they felt about remaining in their respective dorms.

"I am happy that we don't have to move out of the dorm. The process would create such a hassle. Besides it is 'homey

here," says Pam Rich, Artemisia Hall.

"I want it to stay open, and I am glad that it is. It is the best dorm on campus. You have more freedom and independence in Manzanita than you would in White Pine," states Debbie Lashaw, Manzanita Hall.

Maxine Forbush, Manzanita Hall president, feels that "most

of the girls are happy to stay in Manzanita."

Women will be moved into White Pine in the fall. Mr. Kersey does not know if Lincoln will be occupied by female residents. Males have moved out of both dorms to occupy newly-completed Nye Hall, which has a capacity of 560 persons.

Navy Recruitment Team to Appear

The Navy Aviation Officer Information Team will be on Campus Feb. 27, 28, and March 1, to interview men who may be eligible for Navy pilot or navigator programs.

Officers training programs are immediately available to college

freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors between the ages of 17 and 27½. Other qualifications include vision of 20/20 to 20/40 and a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

The team will interview men in the Student Union.

Study of Infirmary To Start Tomorrow

The University Health Service, as a result of a recommendation from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs and the Student Health Committee, will be studied for accreditation. The dates of the study will be Feb. 8, 9 and 10. All areas of student health will be studied.

Dr. E. D. Lovett, accreditation team chairman, Clearlake Oaks, Calif.; Dr. Henry Bruyn, Cowell Memorial Hospital director, University of California at Berkeley; and Dr. Richard H. Alley, Jr., Student Health Services director, Colorado State University at Fort Collins, will comprise the three-man accreditation team.

"University Health Services facilities have not been changed

in 20 years. We hope that the accreditation team will come up with some recommendations as to how we can improve on these facilities," Samuel M. Basta, dean of Student Affairs said.

Basta said accreditation studies are carried on at many campuses. "The purpose of the probe will be to judge whether or not the Health Services are in accordance to the enrollment of the University," he said.

Campus headquarters of the team study will be the Hardy Room of the Jot Travis Student Building. Off-campus headquarters will be the Ponderosa Hotel in Reno. Student leaders will participate in discussions with the team.

Med School Chances Improve

The prospect of a possible medical school for the University of Nevada became brighter last week. A team of Nevadans announced they had traveled to Washington requesting \$1.2 million for a teaching and research facility to be built at Washoe County Medical Center in Reno.

The teaching and animal research building could be the first step toward beginning a medical school in Nevada. However, the primary reason for the new facility will be to house clinical and research facilities. Present research buildings at the county hospital are scheduled to be torn down to make way for an expansion program.

Even when the new facility is built, a medical school could not become a reality for several years. The delay would be caused by the long time required to develop medical programs and by the reluctance of many Nevada legislators to appropriate money for what would be an expensive project.

Lawmakers comment that Nevada students can enroll in out-of-state medical schools. WICHE, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, provides space in western medical, dental, veterinarian and medical technician schools for students from states which lack such facilities.

New ROTC Cadet Colonel Appointed

Tom Brasfield has been appointed Cadet Colonel of the ROTC Brigade. His appointment sets a precedent at the University. Formerly, only one cadet served in the leadership post during the year.

Brasfield replaced Cadet Colonel George Wisham, said Captain Henry Frost, assistant professor of military science, "so all the best men can have a chance at the job."

The appointment of a new Cadet Colonel in the spring semester will continue, stated Frost, so more cadets will have an opportunity to lead.

Scholastic and military records were studied before making the appointment, and Brasfield, who was Nevada's top man at summer camp, was "the choice of the former Cadet Colonel and the staff of the military department."

A promotion ceremony was held Thursday, Feb. 2, for Bras-

field, with all junior and senior cadets attending.

Also commissioning ceremonies for 14 graduates were held recently for January, 1967. Those who received commissions in the Army as 2nd lieutenants were: Jon D. Benson, Robert E. Cameron, William M. Casey, Larry D. Furrow, Wayne T. Johnson, Douglas R. Loberg, Allan C. McGill, Fred F. Noonan, James D. Randles, Dennis D. Scott, Larry V. Stiff, Anthony Vickers, Levan B. Winne, and Hal R. Wofford.

Budget Deadline Nears

Clubs, organizations and all other ASUN sponsored activities must file budget applications by Monday, Feb. 20, according to ASUN First Vice President Daryl Drake.

Drake said budget requests must also be discussed with him before the deadline.

Codger's Column

By LOUISE WHITE

Not necessarily feeble, a Codger is an undergraduate, 25 or more

In spite of their elevated GPA's and les attitudes courageuses, older Codgers are often secretly worried about their ages.

"Talk about the young," says the master of journalism, "or about the very old, but the dull middle-aged have no human interest value."

Following this accepted line of reasoning, *Time Magazine* nominated the whole 25-and-under generation as a collective "Man of the Year." The honor was well deserved by many young Americans, but it did nothing to dispel the worry of middle-aged Codgers.

For instance, one lady

Codger has wanted to teach just about as long as she can remember. But the opportunity to prepare for teaching didn't come along until a few years ago.

She's worked most of her adult life, has been with the same company for the last 13 years, still has two teenagers at home. She's earned 66 hours toward her degree, but she's 48 years old and this bothers her. Ten hours is the most she can carry and work full time. Six hours is a comfortable load.

At eight hours a semester, she would be 52 when she graduates — not exactly *Time's* "Man of the Year" age.

"When I'm finally ready

to teach, will they want me?"

Middle-aged Codgers are children of the Great Depression, and most college-aspiring high school graduates of the '30s had very little chance of getting on campus.

There weren't federal grants and loans for education as there are today. President Roosevelt needed all the federal money he could get to revive a collapsed economy.

Scholarships were few and far between — private and corporate donors are products of an affluent society.

The high school graduate couldn't even work his way through college. There

weren't any jobs in the 1930s.

Unless he was from an upper or upper-middle income group, his chances for a college education were nigh unto nil.

Add to this the general attitude of the time—a high school education was sufficient for all but the scientific and legal professions. The baccalaureate did not become a necessity of life until after World War II.

So by the time the young people of the '30s reached the college campus, they had already passed proper college age. Their most nagging, unanswered question: "Am I too old to try—will there be a place for me when

I've got my degree?"

Some alleviate their concern by getting degrees in fields they already have practical experience in. Others lessen it by carrying double majors, or minors and electives, in two fields—the one they want and one they know they can get into.

And others just hope. But one gentleman Codger has dispensed with the worry altogether. At a party during the Christmas holidays, he had his palm read. And right there, in his right hand, was the sign of a successful new career in later life.

I have to go now, I have an appointment with Madame Zonga, the palm-reader.

Show and Tell . . .

By GARLAND STROTHER

This space is devoted to the opinions of any student or faculty member

"Show and Tell" is a Sagebrush medium of expression reserved for logical, authoritative and meaningful thought from its readers in an effort to encourage free expression of ideas within the campus community.

All submissions must be well-written, typed, double-spaced, over 250 but less than 500 words in length and signed with address and telephone number included.

Comments in this column do not necessarily reflect the Sagebrush editorial opinion.

This is an undocumented protest of the Vietnam war currently being fought to preserve the integrity of South Vietnam and the freedom of the United States from violation by North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, the Communists, Russia, Red China—in short, the other side. Underlying the protest, which is innocent enough I think, and which I hope will be received in the ancient American spirit of the free exchange of ideas, free discussion, and patriotic dissent, are two or three controversial but attractive premises. The first is that, nominally, man is a civilized being, different from other forms of life in that he has developed an admirably efficient system of communication: language. Man can talk to man and does, frequently. Lower forms of life cannot communicate among themselves nearly so efficiently; nonetheless, these forms seem to have achieved, in comparison to higher forms, a remarkable degree of tranquility.

As long as the engagement

in Vietnam persists, man's world will not be tranquil. In order to achieve tranquility, he must exercise his power of speech, his power of communication. He must be willing to talk to the other side. And talking to the other side, I suggest, is far more than making pronouncements at a press conference, or in a press release, or in a communique issued jointly with others of approximately the same persuasion as one's own. Talking to the other side is pursuing actively, aggressively, a humane, civilized means to peace. The United States, if its existence is predicated upon moral precepts as some Americans insist it is, has a responsibility to itself and to the world at large to find a means to peace. It cannot wait until the other side decides to initiate proposals for peace; indeed, the other side cannot make meaningful proposals at this point, for it appears to be on the defensive and in no position to bargain.

Another premise underlying my protest is that, if

the United States is powerful enough, if it has resources enough to act as the world's policeman protecting certain countries against communist domination, it is powerful and resourceful enough to find an avenue to peace in Vietnam. Power is neutral. In itself, it is neither good nor bad; it is but a means to an end. It is in the way the power is used and in the ends for which it is used that it becomes either a force for humane creativity or an instrument for wanton, irrational destruction. The farmworker strikes around Delano, California, are an example of power that became a force for humane creativity. The bombings of North Vietnam designed to inhibit the infiltration of Viet Cong into South Vietnam, on the other hand, are examples of power that has become an instrument of wanton destruction. Besides having failed singularly to accomplish their aim, they are destroying innocent human life. In these instances two different kinds of power used, and they were used differently. In one instance, nonviolent power was used to enhance human dignity in the other, violent power was used to destroy human life. It is both curious and gratifying to note that in these two cases nonviolent power has proved more efficacious.

A third premise underlying my protest is that most of the members of the other side are not radically unlike most of the members of our side in terms of ultimate human goals. They, like us, probably want the basic creature comforts of existence. Like us, they probably want to preserve life. They too probably want to create a world in which harmony, not discord, prevails and in which men, all men, are accorded that justice and recognition which enables them to achieve humanity. And

they probably want to be left alone.

Finally, it seems important to observe that statistics do not explain the war, that statistics will not resolve the war, that statistics are not the obstacles that separate us from them, war from peace. It doesn't matter how many communists we kill, it doesn't matter how many ammunition dumps we destroy, it doesn't matter how many planes we lose. What matters is that Vietnamese and American people, brothers in the human family, are destroying one another for no rationally defensible rea-

son. And while the destruction goes on leaders cite statistics. These statistics, I suggest, are substitutes for meaningful though painful discussion of an honorable and equitable solution to the war. For an honorable and equitable solution to this war implies inexorably, because of rash and hasty actions which cannot be retrieved, some form of concession on the part of the United States. Have we the courage to concede gracefully, or shall we arrogantly continue to cite statistics and exert our potent and inhuman power?

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Comment From Our Readers

Moment of Truth

To the editor:

In a society such as our college life, where survival elicited exclusively to the fittest, we discover individuals whose only method of existence hinges around active distortion of the truth. These distortionists deserve some type of appraisal—after all, it takes several years of involvement to capably cheat on final examinations with the trying result that success implies victory.

It is to my great amusement to watch these deceiving students perform during the examination weeks. These individuals can act the role of students by reciting their lines well, and they can always give the audience the right answer. But when the moment of truth arrives and the curtain must go down, the student actor performing on his own proves that "success implies victory" can be a deception by merely failing to logically prove all previous performances.

So again, I would like to give my congratulations to all those students who are doing such a fantastic job of swindling themselves through college. And I wish them continued success when life's assortment of questions finally encompasses them, calling for a truthfulness that only knowledge and understanding will be able to answer.

Nora Jean Tapp

Music Shows Lauded

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate Dr. W. Keith Macy and the Music Department on their fine concerts and recitals that were presented during the semester.

I attended one of the concerts as an assignment, and since then have tried to attend as many as possible.

During the next semester I am sure they will continue to provide the same fine entertainment.

Sincerely,
Theresa Turner

Bobby Too Liberal

To the editor:

George Frank commented in his column recently that democrats might be searching for a new candidate in 1968. I cannot believe that the democratic party wants to lose the election. Anybody else they would not have even a remote chance at winning; BOBBY KENNEDY is even more liberal than the President.

Not only would the democrats have a hard time picking a replacement, but who can the Republicans nominate to beat the President. Michigan's Governor Romney is not known well enough, and when he speaks he admits not knowing anything about Vietnam or foreign policy in general. Surely the GOP will not repeat the mistakes it made in '64 and run Ronald Reagan. He might be able to fool California, but I doubt if he can smile his way into the White House. Richard Nixon could not even beat Pat Brown in 1962 in the California gubernatorial race.

No, George, I think we can look forward to seeing LBJ run and win. There is not anybody who is strong enough to beat him at the present time.

Thank you,
Alfred Abrahamsen

The Hot N Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411. Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.00 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

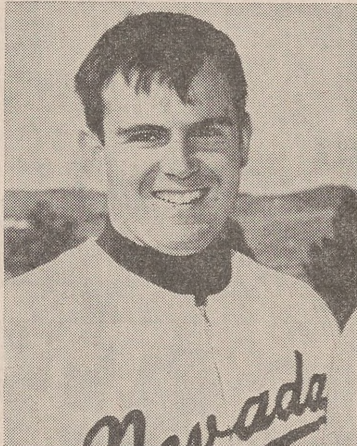
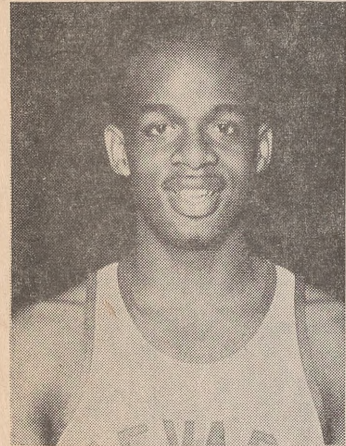
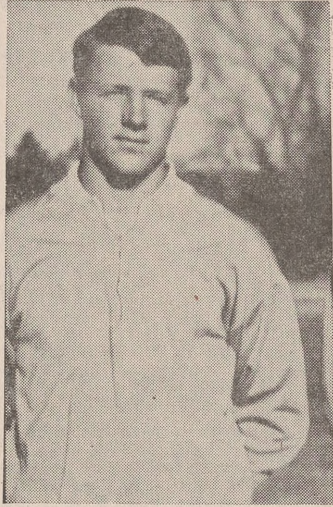
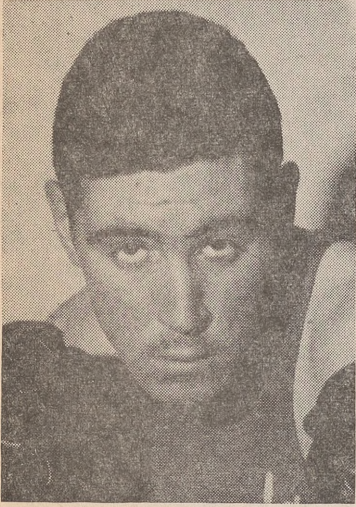
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University of Nevada SPORTS



Nevada standouts—Gary Silverman (upper left) took second straight boxing win. Al Lansdon (upper right) won two gymnastics events. Basketballer Bob Gilliam (lower left) scored 19 points Saturday. Baseball star Owen Toy (lower right) began practice Friday.

Gators Take Wrestling Victory

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack wrestling team dropped a tough, 36-4 match to the Golden Gators of San Francisco State over the weekend in the Nevada gym.

Coach Bill Daniel's team could not capture a win but showed well in several matches before being edged out.

Two newcomers—John Kileen and Mike Munoz—showed impressively, with Kileen gaining a draw and Munoz also coming out even.

Kileen scored a takedown in the first 30 seconds and then rode to a draw.

Heavyweight Munoz also started strong early and led until the last period, before a heavier Gator, Storm Gorianson, evened the score.

Along with the usual forfeitures in the lower weight classes, the Pack also suffered from the loss of Wes McVey, out with a sprained hand.

After the loss to the Gators, Coach Daniel said the San Francisco State team should win the

conference without too much trouble.

This week the Pack is preparing for its Friday match with the Cal Aggies at Davis and with Sonoma State in Sonoma the following day.

With three more meets to go, the Nevada squad is now working hard to make a good showing in the Far Western Conference tournament, scheduled for Chico Feb. 24-25.

123—Nevada forfeited to Bill Grant (SFS).

130—Nevada forfeited to Gordon Leighton (SFS).

137—(Draw) Kileen (Nev.) and Henne (SFS).

145—Foley (SFS) pin. DeHart (Nev.)

152—Goddard (SFS) def. Rodgers (Nev.).

160—Worthrop (SFS) pin. Wilkens (Nev.).

167—Muller (SFS) def. Kreizenbeck (Nev.).

177—Ponsi (SFS) def. Boyett (Nev.).

191—Bankson (SFS) def. Johnson (Nev.).

Wolves Decision Cal Boxers

Nevada's boxing team regained its winning form by taking a 7-4 nod over the University of California Bears in the North Virginia Street gym Friday night.

The win gives Nevada a 1-1 record in CCBC competition. The Chico State Wildcats had upset Nevada the weekend before, after losing to Cal.

A mixture of veterans and newcomers picked up wins for the Wolf Pack.

Larry Williamson, scrappy 125-pounder, returned from a two-year stint in the Navy to post a decision over defending conference champion Dale Chamblin. He came on strong in the final two rounds, with the layoff not appearing to hurt him.

Other winners for the Pack were 147-pounder Joe Pedrojetti, 147-pounder Bob Diullo, 156-pounder Mike Schellin, 180-pounder Jeff Olivas, and heavyweight Gary Silverman.

Usual Nevada winners—Tony Scheuller and Riley Beckett—had to settle for draws.

Pedrojetti, in his second fight, showed a marked improvement in decisioning Dick Noyes in a fast-moving bout.

Diullo, who had not fought since 1965, picked up a decision win over Dick Weinbrandt. The stocky Nevada fighter scored well with hard punches in the earlier rounds, although tiring somewhat.

Schellin, undefeated in collegiate competition, had little trouble scoring a decision win over Jim Hoobler. Schellin took charge after the first round and dropped his man in the second and the third with solid right shots to the head.

Jeff Olivas, son of Coach Jimmie Olivas, made his college debut a winning one by outpointing Webb Lloyd. Olivas worked on the body of his opponent and then switched to the head to win the first two rounds by big margins. He tired in the final frame.

Nevada heavyweight Gary Silverman took his second win in a row by decisioning Ron Dell Imagin. Silverman, weighting a little more than 180, outstepped and outpunched his larger Cal opponent.

165-pounder Scheuller caught a hard punch to the head in the first round and had to come from behind to draw with Greg Monahan.

Beckett, 172 pounds, rocked Cal's Bill Neyland in the final

round and had him running, but had to take the draw. Neyland tied up the bruising Nevada batter and kept him from scoring.

Winning for Cal were Phil Nemer, the coach's son, in a 139-pound bout and Freeman Harris, in another 139-encounter. The other Cal win came via a forfeit.

Nemir decisioned John Ricciardi, while Harris outslugged Dennis Humphries for a close decision.

Nevada Suffers Basketball Setbacks As Pack Drops in League Standings

In a disappointing weekend for the UofN basketballers, the Wolf Pack dropped two conference games. Friday night the Cal Aggies downed the Pack, 69-51, and Saturday night Chico State came out on top, 59-49.

The league-leading Aggies forced numerous turnovers by the Wolves by employing a tenacious man-to-man defense. The Pack's poor field goal percentage combined with sporadic offense contributed to its defeat.

The Wolf Pack reverted to its slow-down tactics, used earlier in the season, against Chico State Saturday night. The ball-control game appeared to be working late in the game when Nevada had a four point lead with 10 minutes remaining. A short cold spell by the Nevada invaders allowed the Wildcats to take a lead which they refused to relinquish.

The Wolf Pack Frosh also dropped two games over the weekend. In preliminaries to varsity contests, the freshmen lost Friday night to Cal Aggies, 77-64, and Saturday night bowed to the Chico State Frosh, 75-60.

Alex Boyd paced Nevada scorers both nights by taking 26 and 21 points respectively.

The Silver and Blue entered the weekend in a tie for second

place in the FWC with a 2-1 record. The twin defeats dropped the Pack into sixth place in league play with a 2-3 mark and gave Nevada a 3-12 record overall.

FWC Standings	Conference AG			
	W	L	W	L
Cal Aggies	6	1	14	5
San Fran St.	4	1	7	9
Sacramento St	3	2	7	9
Hayward St.	3	2	8	9
Chico St.	4	3	8	11
Nevada	2	3	3	12
Sonoma St.	2	5	4	7
Humboldt St.	1	6	10	8



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Dr. Everett Harris, professor of mechanical engineering (left), is congratulated by Chancellor N. Edd Miller for receiving an outstanding teaching award from the Western Electric Foundation.

Engineering Prof Gets Award

Dr. Everett W. Harris, a mechanical engineering professor at the University of Nevada, has received the Western Electric Foundation Award for excellence in teaching.

The Pacific Southwest Section of the American Society of Engineering Education announced the \$500 award at their annual meeting at the University of Hawaii recently.

Dr. Harris and one other nominee were chosen from West Coast schools including the University of California, Cal-Tech, UCLA, and Stanford University.

Harris will receive the award with a certificate of appreciation at the Society's spring meeting at San Jose State College, May 6.

Fashion Show Of Winter Togs

The Associated Women's Students will hold a fashion show Feb. 8 in conjunction with the Winter Carnival.

The show will be held in the Church Fine Arts Auditorium from 4-5 p.m.

Theme of the Winter Carnival, "Nevada-Ski Country '67" will be carried out in the fashion show, and the selection of designs will be from Joseph Magnins.

Models for the show will be chosen from each sorority and living group on campus. The Winter Carnival Queen will also model.

A door prize consisting of a \$10 gift certificate from Joseph Magnin's will be given away during the program.

An added attraction to the event will be the presentation of this year's "best dressed coed." She will be awarded a trophy.

Presenting entertainment and background music throughout the program is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon song team, "Those Guys." The group includes Ricky Shelby (leader), Steve Bishop, Ed Holmes, Jerry Sawyer, and Dave Melerkey.

All proceeds from the fashion show will go to the A.W.S. scholarship fund.

Chairman for the event is Miss Karen Marion. Tickets will be sold for \$1.25.

Career Calendar

Tuesday, February 7—Douglas United Nuclear Inc. (Physics, ME, NE, Engr. Sci.)

Montgomery Ward (Any Bus; Any Major for Retailing)
Aerojet General Corp. (Acct.)

Wednesday, February 8—FEDERAL CAREER DAY

Thursday, February 9—San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard (Chem. Any Genr, Met. Engr.)

U. S. Public Health Service (Any Enygr; MS-PhD only for Biol, Chem, Math, Physics)

Radio Corporation of America (Math, Physics, Mrkt, EE, ME, Engr. Sci, Met. Engr.)

Texas Gulf Sulphur Company (ME, Met. Engr. Min. Engr. Chem. Engr.)

Friday, February 10—Army Material Command (Any Engr; MS PhD only for Chem, Math, Physics)

Federal Aviation Agency (Any Engr; MS-PhD only for Chem, Math, Physics)

California Library Association (Any A&S, Bus, Educ; NE)

Army Audit Agency (Acct.)

Sperry Utah Company (EE)

ENGINEERS OPPORTUNITIES IN THE HIGH SIERRAS

Career Positions Available For Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, and Engineering Science Majors

INTERVIEWS ON FEBRUARY 13

PPG INDUSTRIES

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Career Day Set For Job Advice

Representatives from the federal government will be furnishing job information to students next Wednesday, Feb. 8, during Federal Career Day. Booths will be set up in the Student Union.

Specialists in such fields as forestry, overseas careers, engineering, accounting, physical sciences, and women's careers will hold informal discussions and answer students' questions concerning federal careers.

Their purpose is to allow students interested in civil service work to acquaint themselves with procedures necessary for entering government work.

The Career Day is planned to aid freshmen and sophomore students in planning their schooling for civil service work, and to help upperclassmen decide on future careers.

If you want a career that really gives you room to grow, we have a suggestion:

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'The Hill' Hasn't Been the Same Since Cane Rush Disappeared

Things just aren't the same around the old UofN anymore, what with the cane rush gone. You don't know what the cane rush was? Where have you been since 1917? Once upon a time—in the days of the long-gone Wolf Pack—the annual cane rush was one of the athletic highlights of the season. But, like so many other things, it disappeared with the advent of

modern electronics, jets and time. The game was played (according to this version) between the sophomore and freshmen males in the early part of the school year. Both squads lined up on opposite sides of the football field, with the sophomores holding a wooden stake—the "cane." It was the sophomore's duty

to get the cane across the end zone line the freshmen were defending, within a 20-minute time limit. The 1917 cane race was one of those that stand out long after the final whistle. It was unusual because the frosh won. It seems they took more than just the cane. The older and out-numbered sophs suffered more than their share of torn clothes.

San Fran Gators Outpoint Wolves In Gym Contest

The San Francisco State Gymnastics team defeated the University of Nevada, 161.70-144.85, Saturday on the Pack home floor. Coach Thorne Tibbitts said, "They had more depth and their routines were more difficult." Nevada's shallower depth is attributed to the loss of four men at semester break.

The outstanding Nevada performer of the meet was Al Lansdon. He turned in an excellent job in winning the trampoline and also taking the long horse events. Coach Tibbitts was pleased with the overall performance of the gymnasts and looks forward to next Saturday's home meet with San Jose State.

Al Lansdon Stars

Nevada gymnast Al Lansdon has been named Athlete of the Week for the period ending Feb. 5, by the Sagebrush.

Lansdon captured two events in Saturday's meet with San Francisco State. Lansdon, also one of Nevada's outstanding pole vaulters, took top spots in both the trampoline and the long horse events.

Other Nevada athletes with outstanding performances over the weekend include boxers Mike Schellin and Larry Williamson, basketball player Bob Gilliam, and wrestling newcomers John Kileen and Mike Munoz.

Burrell Nips Thomas

Former Nevada highjumper Otis Burrell captured first place at the San Diego Indoor Games with a leap of 7-0. He defeated former world record holder John Thomas.



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find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality—not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

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A right to the head was not enough to win for Nevada's John Ricciardi Friday night.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967

See Your Graduate Placement Office For Scheduling Interviews

... ASUN President, Legislators Reject NSU Actions

(Continued from page 1)

Frew says some 5 to 10 persons from the hard core of SHAME and 100 to 150 students are adherents to the group's cause. He estimates 35 to 50 percent of the school's 2800 students will participate in the proposed boycott.

However, the boycott could be cancelled, he added, if the legislature would take concrete action toward restoring some of the university's proposed budget.

But Russell doesn't think NSU actions will change legislative minds. "The actions of Jack Abell and SHAME has not influenced legislators in the least. The group and its leaders have not shown any common sense or responsibility," he said.

"I commend their interest in

state matters, but the disregard for maturity and responsibility I cannot condone."

And some legislators in this area of the state agree. "I have faith in the leaders of the university and I respect the expression of their ideas and convictions if they are conducted maturely and in a responsible fashion," says Bud Garfinkle, state assemblyman and chairman of the education committee.

However, "A legislator must do the best job possible for everyone. NSU along with the University of Nevada has growing and financial pains. We recognize this and what we need from all students is their help to work out the tremendous problem of not enough money," Garfinkle adds.

Coe Swobe, Reno senator, feels, "It is unfortunate that the students have chosen to interrupt their education program to express their feelings. I am not against participation by students to influence the legislature, but I am against students interrupting the orderly process of education in undertaking methods of influence."

But Frew feels a crucial situation at NSU forces SHAME action. "In my opinion, the northern part of the university system cannot clearly see our problems. This is a strike for education—not against education. I feel a majority of students are backing SHAME." He also feels some 50 percent of the Las Vegas faculty backs the group although they

are in no way connected with it.

However, Jim Crane, chairman of this year's Chancellor's Symposium at the Reno campus, feels something went awry. "The traditional methods of communication were lost somewhere along the way," Crane says. "Ostentatious means can do little but distract from the intelligent arguments that will help justify the problem. The state revenues are at a limited situation."

"The intelligent approach for student leaders at NSU would be to devise a method to increase the state's revenues, rather than making superficial attacks against the governor, who has many times shown his positive attitude toward all levels of education." Another state legislator, Sena-

tor William Farr of Sparks, agrees. "It will certainly hurt the cause more than it will help it. It is unfortunate that the students and their leaders have taken such a subjective outlook on the problem."

"The students have the right of expression, but at no time should they become spokesmen for the university. That is the reason we employ administrative help in the field of education," Farr said.

The proposed budget, even with an \$11 million dollar cut will be the largest in the university's history. However, Dr. Charles Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, says the enlarged budget is the result of several years of legislative cuts

Suicide Prevention Center Gets Grant

The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center, located at Morrill Hall, has received a \$31,623 grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, said center director, Dr. James Nickels.

The grant will support the center for one year, he said, and will cover the cost of a full time clinical psychologist and secretary.

Operation expenses covered under the grant include telephone expenses, which are high since the greater share of the center's program involves telephone counseling. Other expenses that will be paid by the grant are costs for a public awareness program and travel expenses incurred in coordinating the Reno program with the newly established suicide prevention center at Las Vegas.

The Las Vegas center was organized by Las Vegas Strip minister, Rev. Rick Mawson, who is consulting with the Reno center. The Fleischmann grant will

allow the center to purchase some much-needed equipment, said Dr. Nickels, such as a dictating machine, copy machines, a tape recorder and office supplies.

The center was established at Morrill Hall a year ago this April. Until now, it has been supported by several groups in the Reno area.

The Northern Nevada Association for Mental Health sponsored the formation of the center, organized a telethon over KOLO-TV last summer to raise funds, and has contributed funds for telephone installations, community awareness expenses and some administrative costs.

The University of Nevada has allocated funds for operation, research, secretarial, and graduate

assistant expenses, as well as supplying the offices in Morrill Hall.

The State Department of Health and Welfare and Washoe County Medical Center have provided psychiatric consultants. The hospital has offered 24-hour emergency treatment.

The Sierra Answering Service has donated its 24-hour switchboard services since the opening of the center.

Bell of Nevada made available some crisis call equipment, and equipment used to train volunteer telephone counselors.

Within the next year, Dr. Nickels said, the center expects to receive a U.S. mental health grant which will support the center until 1969, when the University of Nevada will take over the entire cost of the program.

Art Printmaker to Speak

Collographs, a relatively new graphic medium, will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dennis Beall, Bay Area art printmaker. Beall, holder of BA and MA degrees from San Francisco State College, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in room 139, Church Fine Arts Building.

Beall will speak in coordination with an exhibit of collographs by Kiyoshi Saito which will open in the Church Fine Arts Building Lounge Gallery at 7:30 the same evening.

Beall is presently an assistant professor in graphics at San Francisco State College. His work has been exhibited in over 35 national exhibitions and group showings.

In 1961, Beall's work was included in the second Triennial Exhibition of Color Graphics in Grenchen, Switzerland. He has

won a number of trophies, and his prints have been acquired by the Library of Congress, the Philadelphia Free Library, the Achenbach Foundation, Oklahoma Printmakers' Society, and Starr King School of Religion.

An additional exhibit by painters and sculptors from Taos, New Mexico, will also be on view.

Fellowships Available

Thomas D. O'Brien, Dean of the Graduate School, announced today that eight National Defense Education Act, title four fellowships are now available.

These fellowships can only be obtained in the fields of Chemistry, Physics, Geology, and Social Psychology.

The applications are available with the departments mentioned above.

Performing Artists Scheduled Feb. 14

The first concert of the University of Nevada's 1967 Performing Artist Series will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., in the university's Church Fine Arts theater.

Violinist David Abel will bring to Reno the talent and artistry which has gained him praise in

cities across the country. Abel has been a guest violinist with many orchestras.

Abel plays a violin made in 1734 by Joseph Guarnerius. Known as "del Gesu," Guarnerius is recognized as a master craftsman among history's violin makers.

Admission for the concert will be \$2.25 for adults and one dollar for students. University students will be admitted free.

Housing Director Leaving Nevada

Director of Student Housing for nearly seven years, Bill Adams will leave the University of Nevada to become west-coast director of College Inns of America.

Adams graduated from the University in 1960 and was appointed to his university post the same year.

Last year he was appointed director of the Student Union.

He will leave Feb. 12 for Houston, Texas.

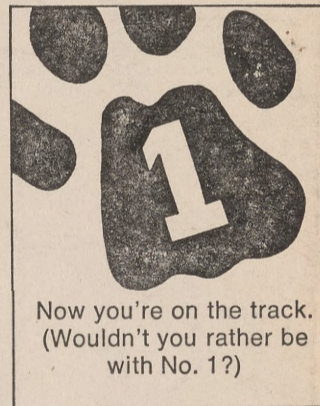
Major (ret.) John Halverson, former assistant professor of military science at Nevada will serve as graduate student manager of housing until the end of this fiscal year, June 30. Then Dean of Men James Hathorn will take over the directorship of student housing.

Bob Shriver

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1967

Student Union — Main Lounge

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.