

Justice speaks on capital punishment

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the SAGEBRUSH UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA

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Clayton, Hardesty win ASUN primary



ID's are checked before voting.

Slemmons third

Most campus political observers thought three months ago David Slemmons would win the ASUN presidential election at the University of Nevada. Slemmons conceded after the primaries Wednesday; he finished third, with 15 per cent of the vote.

Jim Hardesty ran strong, as expected. He pulled 67 per cent. And dark-horse Don Clayton, a last minute entry, slipped into the running in next Wednesday's general election with 18 per cent of a record 1271 voter turnout.

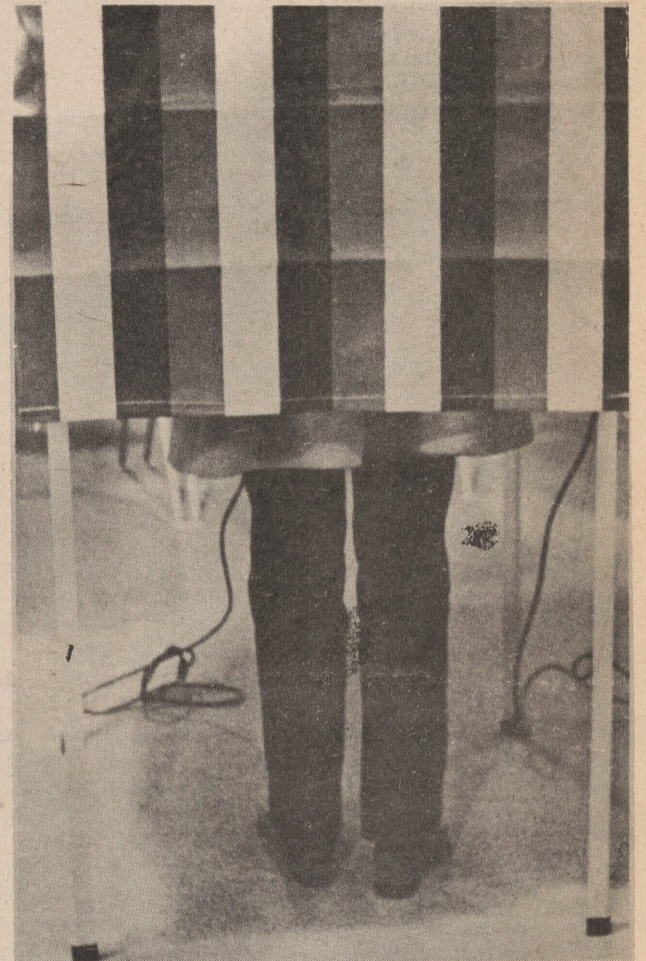
Slemmons has repeatedly run into trouble with the Finance Control Board, which found a \$500 deficit in the National Student Association budget last month. Slemmons is the campus NSA coordinator. A week later, the deficit was discovered to be some \$900. And Wednesday, the day of the primary, the FCB came up with a new figure -- \$1600.

Hardesty, calm but elated after the results were read at Wednesday's senate meeting, said later he was "overwhelmed and very gratified that the voters have shown this kind of support for me. I'm very thankful.

"We are going to work very hard, between now and next Wednesday, to speed up the pace of the campaign. We'll work for getting as much student opinion expressed in this election as possible." Hardesty thanked his supporters and asked them to "continue the hope among us that we'll come out on top."

Slemmons conceded with a note of wit, saying his future political plans include "running for governor

(CONTINUED PAGE 11)



No! It couldn't be.

Senate elects justices, supports coed dorms, cools Christmas coup

Wednesday night the ASUN Senate resolved that coed dorms become a reality by next fall; elected four justices to serve on the Student Judicial Council; and decided not to act on a motion to change the date of Christmas.

Senators Frankie Sue Del Papa and Delia Martinez presented a resolution asking that White Pine and Nye Halls be made coeducational by the fall of 1969. Two plans were offered, differing only in which floors of White Pine would be for men and which would be for women. The senate lent unanimous support.

Misses Del Papa and Martinez also gained approval of a motion to direct proceeds from vending machines in the dorms to that dorm. At present the money goes to auxiliary enterprises.

A total of nine candidates appeared before senate requesting appointment to the Student Judicial Council. Janice Miller, Dan Reich, Tom Sawyer and Kevin Weatherford were selected to fill the four vacancies on the council effective Sept. 1. Mike Koizumi will hold over and serve as chief justice of the council next year.

Miss Miller is an off-campus independent sophomore who stressed the need to divorce the council from a role of getting hung up in "vested interests." She cited presidencies of several classes and clubs in past years as evidence of her interest in student government.

Reich, a junior with a 3.45 GPA, said the council will be faced with questions in two areas of major importance: the university in society, and the individual rights of students.

Sawyer has served as clerk of the Judicial Council this year, and termed a position on the council "challenging and interesting. We need to put control of social codes of students in the hands of students," he said.

Weatherford, a junior, said that "implicit in the right to hear cases is the right to refuse cases." He cited the recent Nye Hall marijuana case as one which the council might have refused on the grounds that civil authorities were already taking action against the individual.

(CONTINUED PAGE 10)



Dan Reich, newly elected to Judicial Council, at Senate.

NSA deficit continues to rise, \$1,622

Slemmons responsible

For the third time in a row the deficit in the National Student Association account increased, this time spiraling to \$1,622.

The new figure was quoted by Ted Dixon, chairman of the Finance Control Board, after a re-evaluation of the account was made from the flight list of all those who took the Christmas tour.

Dixon presented the list and new figures to the other members of the board at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The list, from Saturn Airways, showed 47 people flew from New York to Switzerland, five to London and one from San Francisco to New York. Further comparison between the Saturn list and the NSA records indicated that possibly five people had gone on the trip without paying.

The board, after about an hour of discussion, directed David Slemmons, NSA coordinator, to contact those who took the flight and to have a report for the board by the next meeting.

Dixon warned Slemmons that NSA was his responsibility and told him he could be held responsible for the deficit.

Slemmons has given the board a check for \$506.50 which covered what was thought to be the original loss. An additional \$437 was found to be missing at last week's board meeting.

The funds for the trip were deposited in the Graduate Manager's office. The books in that office show an actual loss of only \$563. The \$1,600 loss figure is based upon what should have been collected for the tour.

Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator-at-large, said Slemmons could only be held responsible for what was actually missing in the NSA account. He said the job of the board was to clear up the NSA account.

Dixon said it was possible still more money was owed to NSA national if the flight list was correct.

Slemmons said NSA national had checked their records and informed him they owed him a refund of \$31.



Jim McNabney (left) explains NSA deficit to Dave Slemmons

Dixon said NSA should have made a profit on the trip of about \$200.

A considerable part of the discussion centered around the delay in settling the matter. Slemmons was directed by Joe Bell, ASUN President, to provide the board with all NSA records shortly after the semester began.

Slemmons had appeared at the first board meeting several

weeks ago without any records. He said he had been unable to get hold of them and that they were last in the possession of Tom Myers, ASUN Public Relations Director, and Woody Woodward, president of Nye Hall. The records were subsequently discovered by Bell, Dixon, and Myers in the NSA office the night of the first meeting.

Doug Sherman, Slemmons' former presidential campaign manager, reviewed all the records before the last meeting of the board and discovered the additional \$437 loss.

At the last meeting Slemmons had been directed to telegraph the NSA office in New York for their records of the trip. Sherman sent the telegram Tuesday night. No reply had been received by the time of the meeting.

Questioning Slemmons on the delay in sending the message, Dixon asked what he termed "a pointed question." "Why didn't you send that telegram and why did Doug (Sherman) have to send it on his own initiative?"

Slemmons said, "I was rather busy."

Slemmons said Sherman had tried to contact people on the flight to determine if they had paid, but had been unable to.

Dixon said, "There is no way to prove if these people did or did not pay because we don't have a complete list of receipts. If anyone challenged us we would lose because we don't have a complete set of records from your (NSA) office."

Based on the flight list NSA should have taken in \$20,085. Records in the Graduate Manager's office show they received only \$18,463.

FCB funds choral group, reviews audit

The Finance Control Board held a three hour meeting Wednesday afternoon at which a \$1,000 increase in the NSA deficit was disclosed, \$200 was donated to the music department Choral Group, and the Book Store Audit was reviewed.

The board also provided funds for six campus representatives to attend the annual Nevada State Press Association Conference at Lake Tahoe this weekend.

The alleged NSA deficit increased to \$1,622. The increase was discovered after a review of the flight list for the Christmas Ski trip which had been sent by Saturn Airways.

The board postponed action on the matter after an hours discussion.

Lisa Lenz and John Etcheto, representing the university choral group, had previously been denied a request of \$1,300 for the group.

Wednesday the students explained there had been a misunderstanding about the request and they were not asking for the full \$1,300.

Ted Dixon, chairman of the board, asked where the coral group had gotten support for their tour in past years.

Lenz said they had received other donations in the past, but no one had made any this year.

Dixon said credit was given to the students for participating in the coral group.

Lenz said they also put on two concerts a year to which students are admitted free, and they sing for the Messiah, every Christmas.

Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator-at-large, said credit was given to football players also and moved to give the group a \$200 donation.

The motion was adopted.

The board also approved additional funds for the Election Committee to purchase more IBM cards for the general election and to provide more audio-visual signs.

Mary Samon submitted a budget of \$174 for the Tutorial Program which was approved.

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Summer Job Opportunities

If you are interested in weekend employment now, or full time summer employment, we can offer a wide variety of openings for casino work, food service, & food preparation. Summer employees will have first choice at part time winter and holiday employment.

Orientation meetings will be held on Thursday, March 20 at the Student Service Center, 10 a.m., 3 p.m., & 4 p.m. Interviewers will be on campus all day Friday, March 21. For personal interviews, please contact the Student Employment Service to sign up for interviews & orientation.

BOB-ONE Joins The Jet Set!



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Sagebrush interview

Capital punishment: law vs. emotion

Judge Thompson: protests 'no benefit to Morford'

Approximately two weeks from today, on April 1, convicted murderer Lester Morford is scheduled to die in the Nevada State Prison gas chamber.

Morford's lawyers have appealed the case many times, but all attempts have failed. Recently the governor turned down a plea for clemency. Only the governor can save Morford now, by reversing his decision, and prevent the first state execution in over a year.

Morford's case and the controversy surrounding it, point to a larger issue — should the death penalty be abolished? Does the state have the moral or legal right to execute a human being?

In search of an answer, Sagebrush reporter SCOTT CAMPBELL interviewed several state officials directly concerned with the issue. One was Nevada Supreme Court Justice Gordon Thompson.

Campbell said he found Thompson to be, "a person who seems to be very concerned with the human individual."

Here then are the views of one high court official on a subject which will undoubtedly be debated for some time to come.

SAGEBRUSH: What are your professional views on capital punishment?

JUSTICE THOMPSON: I think I should like to answer that question first by stating my belief that there is a popular misconception, that misconception being that the legislative act directs the imposition of the death penalty for anyone that has been convicted of first degree murder.

This is not the case. The legislature has expressed itself by providing that there are three permissible punishments for first degree murder: death, life imprisonment without the possibility of parole, life imprisonment with the possibility of parole. In so expressing itself, the legislature failed completely to describe any standards by which a court or a jury could determine which convicted murderer should be sentenced to death.

The result of the legislature's failure to describe standards with respect to punishment is that either the judge, a three judge court in the event of a guilty plea, or a jury in the event of a not guilty plea, has an arbitrary personal discretion, unrestricted by law, to select the penalty.

By reason of this there are a number of petitions in the U.S. questioning the constitutionality of the statute such as we have here in Nevada. The California Supreme Court recently in a four to three decision upheld the constitutionality of the California statute, allowing capital punishment.

As a legal matter, I agree with the dissenting opinion of the California court. It was the dissenting opinion

that the legislation is unconstitutional, both as denying due process of law and equal protection of the laws, and, in addition, as violating the eighth amendment concerning cruel and unusual punishments.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that capital punishment is an issue which the national Supreme Court will ever deal with?

JUSTICE THOMPSON: I believe that presently there are a number of petitions for certiorari seeking to have this very issue decided by the Supreme Court. I would guess that the high court will undertake one of those petitions and resolve the issue.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you personally feel that Lester Morford has any chance of not being executed on April 1?

JUSTICE THOMPSON: All of the legal proceedings have been completed. He has exhausted his State remedies, which are a direct appeal from the judgment of conviction, and a post conviction attack in the State courts.

Also, he has exhausted his federal proceedings by a petition of certiorari from the State Supreme Court to the national Supreme Court, which was denied, and by proceeding through the federal district court, the court of appeals for the ninth circuit, and again seeking review in the U.S. Supreme Court, and again being denied.

Strictly there are no further legal avenues open to Mr. Morford, and his sole chance for clemency at the hands of the Board of Pardons and commutations. The clemency hearing has been held and his petition denied. Our constitution with reference to clemency is somewhat different than the constitutions of other States.

Most State constitutions vest the power of clemency solely with the Governor. In Nevada, the governor has a veto power. Our constitution provides that a majority of the Board of Pardons and Communications, of whom the governor must be one, may commute a sentence. This means that the governor must vote for commutation before there can be commutation. On the otherhand, if the governor were to vote for commutation, he would have to have in addition to his vote, the votes of three other members of the board. The board is composed of the governor, the attorney general, and the justices of the supreme court. The new attorney for Lester Morford just this week sought a stay of execution, and the governor has denied that, and I would rather guess that the execution will be carried out on April 1.

SAGEBRUSH: Would any organized protest have any effect on the Morford case, or are things really hopeless for him?

JUSTICE THOMPSON: It's my belief that a protest

would probably be of no benefit to Mr. Morford. It may, however have the effect of focusing statewide if not national attention upon his execution and bringing once more to the awareness of the public the question of whether the death penalty should be obliterated from our statutes.

SAGEBRUSH: Would you have any idea how the legislature will react to the anti-capital punishment legislation being proposed by Assemblyman Dick Bryan?

JUSTICE THOMPSON: I have absolutely no personal information as to that other than what I have read in the newspapers and heard on television from legislators, and the consensus seems to be that the Bryan bill will die in committee.

SAGEBRUSH: Getting back to capital punishment as a whole, do you know if there is any concrete evidence as to whether capital punishment is or is not a deterrent to crime?

JUSTICE THOMPSON: There have been attempts at studies. The consensus of opinion of those who are most intimately connected with the subject is that capital punishment does not act as a deterrent. It is the belief of prison wardens and ministers and other people who have worked for years with convicts that the classifications of murders, if there be such, suggests that deterrence is not a factor. One who kills in an emotional fit does not rationally think before he kills about the penalties. One who kills for hire simply kills for hire, and he too does not think about the consequences. And those who are, for one reason or another, perhaps incapable of forming the malice and intent to kill, either by reason on insanity, excessive alcohol, glue sniffing, etc., those persons also do not think about the consequences, are incapable of thinking about them. The only deterrent that the death penalty possibly has is that it deters the person who was executed from doing anything.

SAGEBRUSH: What are your personal views on capital punishment?

JUSTICE THOMPSON: The existence of capital punishment is probably the result of a fear syndrome that society possesses. They would just rather have one whom they don't know, they've never been acquainted with, who has performed a bad act, eliminated, so that they never have to worry about him again, and the fear syndrome seems to prevail in this country at the moment with reference to many, many social problems. It seems to me that capital punishment has no legitimate existence in the performance of the governmental functions.

Government is supposed to act on the basis of reason, and not on the basis of emotion. When a terrible crime resulting in tragedy occurs, those directly involved are understandably incensed, and those within the area, who have read or heard about it, react emotionally, and it is understandable that they do and perhaps should react in that fashion.

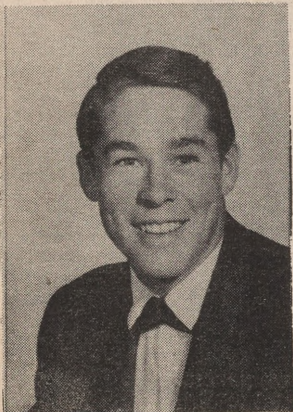
In speaking about capital punishment with someone who is not directly involved in it, the first question that he might ask is, "Well, how would you feel if it happened to your son, if he were killed?" When that question is asked me, I counter it with another question: and an observation, "Suppose your son were the murderer? If your son were killed you as a parent would react emotionally. Your emotion would be one of anger, and in all likelihood, you would be willing to kill in return. If your son were the murderer, in all probability your emotional reaction would be, aside from distress, one of protection, and an effort to find some excuse.

That too is an understandable reaction from one intimately involved. Neither of those reactions, however, have anything to do with the obligation of government in a rational context in solving this problem. The direction of government, it seems to me, should be two-fold: first, to protect society, which it may do by continued confinement of the convicted murderer, and secondly, to make some intelligent effort to find the good in that person and to develop it.

Death protects society. But it also eliminates any possibility of working with the convicted person. Life imprisonment will afford the State the opportunity to further reach the objective of government. Finally, it seems to me that no human being is truly qualified to say who shall die. When we alligate unto ourselves that kind of a power, we have forgotten what we are about. One must believe, it seems to me, that every individual possesses qualities that are worthwhile, and our drive and our aim at all times should be find those qualities and develop them.

Dean Albright

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Activities

Annual Art Festival opens Sunday

Something for everyone is festival theme

Built around the theme of "contrasts", the third annual campus Arts Festival will open this Sunday and will run through next Sunday.

Included in the Performing Arts category are programs by the Western Opera Theatre, produced by the San Francisco Opera, and several pantomime productions by the San Francisco State College Pantomime Theatre.

Also of interest will be the film series and the painting and sculpture exhibits.

Several well-known personalities will speak on various subjects during the festival. Drew Pearson, noted news columnist and critic will present "A Commentary" Thursday evening. Eric Salzman, composer and musicologist will give a lecture -

demonstration on "Foxes and Hedgehogs" Friday night.

Also included in the festival is the First Triennial Invitational Painting Exhibition, showing contemporary paintings from the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Reno area.

On exhibit this week in the Jot Travis Union Building are the works of sculptor Theodore Odza of Oakland. The exhibit will remain on display through March 23.

Odza maintains a large studio in Oakland and teaches art classes at nearby Laney Junior College. His works have been on display throughout the West, and are now on display in Poland. One of these pieces, "Eligia to Kennedy" was purchased by the Howard Lipman Foundation and was presented as a gift to the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, Poland. He also has collections in Massachusetts, Penn., and New York.

The sculptures will be on display throughout the week of the Third Annual Arts Festival. Odza will present "An illustrated discussion of contemporary sculptures on Monday at 3 p.m. in room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Building. At this lecture, he will discuss the trends and pressures on the sculptor of today, with specific reference to his own work. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Odza's exhibit and lecture will be just one of the many events during the festival.

This year's program will contrast the classical and traditional works with those of contemporary and modern nature. The festival is designed to provide a concentrated showcase of performing and visual arts.

Career Calendar

March 14, Fri.
Collins Radio Company EE, ME
Upjohn Company Any A & S

March 17, Mon.
Naval Undersea Warfare Physics; EE, ME, Draft Tech, Elect Tech
Peace Corps All Majors
Touchy, Ross, Bailey & Smart Acct

March 18, Tues.
Lander County School District Elem; Sec; Football Coach, Math & English.
Lake Tahoe Unified School Dist Elem; Sec; Hom Econ, Any A & S or Bus; Couns-Guid, Read Spec
Weinstock's All Majors
Hartford Insurance Group Any A & S, Bus, or Educ
Peace Corps All Majors

March 19, Wed.
Gulf Oil Corporation Biol, Chem, Math, Physics; Any Bus or Engr
Aetna Life & Casualty Any A & S or Bus; Data Proc
S.S. Kresge Company All Majors.
Peace Corps All Majors.
Price Waterhouse Acct.

March 20, Thurs.
GEEIA Western Region EE
Consolidated Freightways Any Bus
Ukiah Unified School District Elem; Sec: All Majors; Spec Educ, Spch Ther
Montgomery Ward Company Any Bus or Lib Arts.
Peace Corps All Majors
Timber School District Elem

March 21, Fri.
General Dynamics - Research & Devel Math, Physics, EE, ME
General Dynamics - Mfg Operations MS for ME, EE, IE
Peace Corps All Majors
Memorex Corporation ME; Physics, Chem; Chem Engr

Dave Arriola
A&S SENATOR

Sunday March 16
1:00 p.m. First Triennial Invitational Painting Exhibition - Church Fine Arts Galleries
1:00 p.m. Sculptures by Ted Odza Exhibition - Main Entrance - Jot Travis Union
2:00 p.m. First and Second National Student Film Festival - Award winning films produced by High School and College Students. Church Fine Arts Theatre - Admission \$1.00.
8:00 p.m. Classical and Experimental Cinema Series - "Intolerance" - Schrugam Auditorium - Admission: No charge.
8:00 p.m. Western Opera Theatre Produced by the San Francisco Opera - "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Medium". - Pioneer Theatre Auditorium - Admission \$3.00 - \$4.00.

Monday, March 17
2:00 p.m. The Kinetic Art - Program I - A concert of Cinema Church Fine Arts Theatre - Admission: \$1.00.
3:00 p.m. An Illustrated Discussion of Contemporary Sculpture by Ted Odza - Contemporary trends and pressures on the sculptor of today. - Church Fine Arts Building - Room 139.
7:00 p.m. First and Second National Student Film Festival - Church Fine Arts Theatre \$1.00.

Tuesday, March 18
2:00 p.m. The Kinetic Art - Program II - A Concert of Cinema Church Fine Arts Theatre - Admission - \$1.00.
7:00 p.m. First and Second National Student Film Festival - Church Fine Arts Theatre - Admission: \$1.00.

Wednesday, March 19
3:00 p.m. San Francisco State Pantomime Theatre - (formerly Royal Danish Mime Troupe) Jot Travis Union Patio - No Charge
8:00 p.m. San Francisco State Pantomime Theatre II - Church Fine Arts Theatre - Admission \$1.50 - \$3.00.

Thursday, March 20
10:00 a.m. Seminar/San Francisco State Pantomime Theatre - Church Fine Arts Theatre - No Charge
2:00 p.m. The Kinetic Art - Program III - A Concert of Cinema - Church Fine Arts Theatre - \$1.00.
8:00 p.m. Drew Pearson - A Commentary - Thompson Education Auditorium - No Charge. - Sponsored by the Jot Travis Student Union.
7:00 p.m. The Kinetic Art - Program I* - A Concert of Cinema Church Fine Arts - \$1.00.
8:00 p.m. Eric Salzman - "Foxes and Hedgehogs" - Church Fine Arts Building Theatre. - No Charge. Reservations should be made in advance at 784-6727 - Sponsored by the Fulton Foundation.

Saturday, March 22
2:00 p.m. The Kinetic Art Program III - A Concert of Cinema Church Fine Arts Theatre - \$1.00.
8:00 p.m. San Francisco Ballet Celeste
"Les Sylphides"
"Mindanao"
"The Creole Trio"
"Fear and Ann Frank"
"A Cure for Cupid"
Pioneer Theatre Auditorium - Admission \$2.00 - \$3.50.

Sunday, March 23
8:00 p.m. Classical and Experimental Cinema Series -
"Open City" - Rosellini
"Visual Variations of Noguchi" - Menken
Schrugam Engineering Building Auditorium - No Charge.

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Ellis featured at Band Festival

A music lovers dream will become a reality with the start of the two day Eighth Annual Stage Band Festival. The festival, held at the Pioneer theatre Auditorium will include 115 bands from seven states. Junior high, high school and college bands will participate.

Festival coordinator is John Carrico, University of Nevada Band Director, and the host band will be Nevada's own Concert Jazz Band. The Jazz Band is directed by Gene Isaef. More than 2,500 students, di-

rectors and parents will attend this year's festival, the largest of its kind in the nation. In addition to the traditional competition fields, this year's program offers several new categories including "College Night, Combo Division, Combo Workshop, and the Campus Division. KUNR-FM, the University's radio will cooperate by airing all events at the Pioneer Theatre. Reno radio station KBET will broadcast the Saturday night program only.

Performances by several well known celebrities will high-light the two day event. One of these

will be presented by Don Ellis, noted for his unique contributions in the world of jazz. He will perform Saturday night with the University Stage Jazz Band, and will also direct some of his own numbers. The jazz band, said Isaef, has been rehearsing some of Ellis' works especially for this performance.

Ellis' musical creations are of the experimental nature; he introduced time signatures of 5/4, 7/4, and 11, 13, 18 and 32/8. By combining these beats with traditional musical instruments, Ellis' technique has a quality of excitement of its own. All listeners are assured a truly enlightening experience.

Tentatively scheduled to appear, also, is Stan Kenton.

SCHEDULE - Pioneer Theatre

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
arrival of some bands, p.m.
Utah-Oregon-Washington

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
12 noon - Festival opens
7 p.m. - "College Night"
until 11:20 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
7 a.m. - Festival Continues
7:45 a.m. - Combo Division begins (til noon)
8 a.m. - Campus Division begins Jot Travis Student Bldg. (til 5:40 p.m.)

12:30 noon - Directors Workshop (Pioneer Lounge) Distinguished Panel: Don Ellis, Chuck Suber, Dr. Wong, Paul Tanner, Gene Isaef

5:40 p.m. - Performances by Combo Winners; Announcement of "Play-Off" Bands

8 p.m. - Performances by "Play-Off" Bands for U of N Alumni Assn Trophies

8:45 p.m. - DON ELLIS CONCERT, composer-trumpeter with U of N Concert Jazz Band, Gene Isaef, director

TRAGIC DEATH

RENO - An 87-year-old man was fatally injured yesterday while trying to ride a motorcycle over seven Volkswagens in a fraternity parking lot.

A coroners jury is currently investigating the freak accident which killed Patrick "Paddy" Murphy of Moose Jaw, Ireland. Murphy was in Reno visiting his college fraternity - Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Evans Ave.

John Crowe, president of SAE said he was shocked at learning of the popular alum's death. He said he had previously seen Murphy hurdle his motorcycle over two Volkvos, one panel truck and four racing Izetas.

A traditional SAE funeral and bake has been planned for this Saturday night in respect to Murphy beginning with a funeral procession at 6:30 p.m.

"We'll give old Paddy one last look at the Nevada campus before proceeding by automobile down Virginia Street," a spokesman said.

The burial will then take place at the Rocking D Stables under the supervision of Jonathan Goodlife, a rock band. ADV.

Can you dig it? By Spicer

sponsored by Mirabelli's

DIAMOND IN SPIT

I didn't recognize him at first, a lone figure in a cowboy hat, slumped in the front row, watching the stage being set. His black hair, barely curled over his collar as he lit a cigarette in the empty Centennial Coliseum.

Later, in the restroom that serves as dressing room Neil Diamond rapped as he dressed for the show.

"Sometimes you try and write (songs); sometimes it just comes." "The best song I've written? Well, I like to think the next one's always the best I guess."

"Velvet Gloves and Spit" is the name of my new Album, its, well, something different."

A few minutes later he went on stage and put on the best one man show the coliseum has seen. Just Diamond, two guitars, drums, and 10,000 ears to take it all in.

Unfortunately the album he spoke of is too much Velvet and not enough spit. Diamond's success is a haunting voice and a knack for lyrics that are where its at; in 'Gloves and Spit' he buries those two assets under a mountain of orchestration and female choral back up.

"Sunday Sun", for instance, a song that blew everyone's mind at the Homecoming show is damaged greatly on the album by the female voices covering up Diamond's.

"Honey Drippin' Time", sounds like a early Dean Martin song, and "Knackelfleg" comes on like a tired Robert Goulet.

Also on the poor side is a 'song' called the "Pot Smokers Song," in which ex-junkies rap, between very elementary lyrics. Message songs can be groovy, but only if their subtle. This one comes on like a AMA commercial, and a bad one at that.

Diamond finally climbs of the velvet and shows why he's great on "Brooklyn Roads". The song is so where its at it hurts.

With a minimum of backup and a maximum of Diamond, the result is penetrating. The lyrics, about his memories of his childhood in the Bronx, are haunting. Without a doubt this is his heaviest.

"A Modern Day Version of Love" is probably the best of his 'different' songs, and Holiday Inn Blues" has some interesting lyrics, and gives an insight to the Diamond on tour.

The albums strong part is, as always, Diamond and his lyrics. The weak parts are everything that gets in his way. Maybe next time Neil Diamond will just do his thing and forget about the fancy arrangements.

The album is like he says; "Different". But its different for the worst.

The only place in Reno to get your sounds of course is Mirabelli's Music City, on the Mall in Park Lane. Tapes, 45's or LP's their selection can't be beat, and when it comes to posters theirs are overflowing the place. So if you want to hear the latest, or just want something to cover that dead wall of yours go down to Mirabelli's and spend a few hours looking around. And if you can't find it ask Jack to tell you where its at.

P.S. Ask him to see the English version of the Jimi Hendrix album: FOXY LADIES! Those imported albums are something else!

Events Calendar

Friday, March 14

TUB Film Series - "Music Man" - Travis Lounge - 7:00 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Costume Dance

Saturday, March 15

Theta Chi Roman Orgy
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Paddy Murphy Dance
Sigma Nu Ladies Ski Meet

Sunday, March 16

Art Festival begins - (See Festival Schedule)
Experimental Film - "Intolerance" Room 101 SEM 8 p.m.

Monday, March 17

Off-campus Independent Association - Nevada East-West Room 7 p.m.
Phi Delta Alpha - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

Sagers - Hardy Room - 7 p.m.
Spurs - Nevada East-West Room - 6 p.m.
Residence Hall Association Card Night

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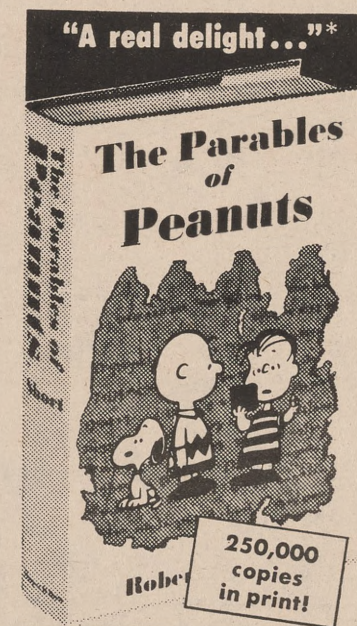
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Re-elect

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A&S Senator



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SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

There goes the judge

In their never ending fight against crime and corruption two state legislators several days ago introduced a bill which could revolutionize our outdated court system — bar judges from the courtroom.

Sens. Carl Dodge, R-Fallon, and James Slattery, R-Reno, want judges to disqualify themselves from capital cases if they are opposed to the death penalty. This judicious logic stems from recent action on the part of three Nevada supreme court justices who voted to commute the sentence of convicted slayer Lester Morford III.

To further apply this logic, let's turn to some other phases of the law.

Attorneys, for instance, who don't want to hang themselves up on lost causes, should likewise disqualify themselves. This would leave only the prosecutor, who could then get a quick conviction. The defendant would be assuaged speedy trial too.

We hope the legislature decides to adopt Sens. Dodge and Slattery's plan. Not only would it make for speedier trails, but a defendant's conscience could be put at ease knowing he has an almost sure shot at execution.

And perhaps our trend-setting legislators can foresee similar revisions in the court system. For instance, if we could eliminate judges who dislike handing our misdeemeanor charges, we could also eliminate the lower courts. If every crime was made a felony, backlogged court calendars could be erased instantly.

It's easy to see that the less laws there are, the less judgements there are to make.

Naturally, if less judgements have to be made, judges won't have to devote much time to studying law — a killing job, as any justice can tell you.

If we sent more convicts to death row we could solve the problem of our overcrowded prisons, and wardens could devote more time to rehabilitation projects.

Slattery's proposal has another gassy side to it. The bill would specifically bar judges who have "a fixed intellectual conviction which is opposed to the death penalty." We think judges who have fixed intellectual convictions of ANY kind should be eliminated. In fact, we would all be better off if justices were picked by with similar qualifications — like Dodge and Slattery.

Then, to keep all of government on equal footing, we should disqualify legislators who would heinously oppose capital punishment on the floor.

If the voters have anything to say about the laws, they can take it to court.

This way we can keep the state locked up in a real democracy.

We agree with Mssrs. Dodge and Slattery that no one should interfere with what is right.

Opinion Section

"Our purpose is not to make ideas safe for the campus -- but to make the campus safe for ideas." — H. Kirkpatrick

The Revolution by Michael Rouse

To "Mr. Petock"

In last Friday's Sagebrush a letter to the editor appeared which would scarcely have deserved notice had it not come from a young man who is being paid by the university to teach philosophy. I sincerely hope Mr. Petock displays more objectivity in the search for philosophical truths in his classroom than he does when engaging in ill-conceived emotional diatribes against myself.

The letter refers to my "mindless rhetoric," though its author neglects to afford me the courtesy of citing examples. Perhaps this charge is unsubstantiated because Mr. Petock is ignorant of the proper meaning of the word "rhetoric." Rhetoric is the ability to use language effectively. It must surely be conceded an improbability that one could use language effectively and mindlessly at the same time. How fortunate the world would be if Hitler had been mindless, rather than possessed of an evil genius.

Perhaps, however, the author was using "rhetoric" in its popular, though bastardised meaning of "bombast." Although Mr. Petock does not clarify his meaning for us, his letter reveals a rather intimate working knowledge of his definition.

For example, Petock's letter contains ad hominem attacks of a most deplorable, and, for him, surely embarrassing nature. I am accused, without explanation, of having "the zeal of a fanatic," "the reflection of a lemming," and even, God forbid, of "talking to God." The latter offense I wish I could own up to, but regrettably, it can be confirmed neither by Mr. Petock nor myself.

In referring to me, Mr. Petock further expounds: "Carrying on the way he does he will doubtless do himself a disservice." The nature of either my carrying on or of the disservice is not explained. He further charges me with making use of "Reagan's technique." If the letter had explained what "Reagan's technique" was, perhaps I could make use of it, or confess that I had used it in the past.

In further attempting to decipher Petock's charges, I find an allegation that I use "colored language" which, among other indecencies, "obfuscates the differences that obtain between Lowman and the rest of the state government." Now, an Uncle Tom I am not, and for the rest of the statement I can only say I have been unable to discern any significant differences between the views of Mr. Lowman and those of the other legislators. If Mr. Petock has done so, he is apparently keeping the information privy to himself, for his letter makes no further mention of such differences.

The aspects of Mr. Petock's letter most damaging to him, however, are those ostensibly founded on logic, a matter in which he should be better versed. He states that "the utter mindlessness of a Ronald Reagan or a Grayson Kirk devastates academic colonies." Again we have a cryptic statement. Presumably, Petock considers these men dangerous because of their irrational administrative and legislative actions. Yet later he claims "Zel Lowman is not

a man to be afraid of." Lowman, however, has been instrumental in promoting several irrational pieces of legislation, among them certain aspects of the pending drug bill and censorship legislation against that nebulous substance, pornography. What then, does a Lowman have to do to rank with a Kirk or a Reagan as a danger in the eyes of a Petock? It would seem obvious, not to mention logical, that a man rational enough to recognize certain actions of a Reagan or Kirk as "devastating" would also be perceptive enough to see those of Zel Lowman as likewise dangerous to the formation of an enlightened society.

In terms of the specious logic set up by Petock in his letter, it is justifiable to make the above equation between Kirk-Reagan and Lowman. The author does such a thing himself. Equating Lowman and Goldwater in a metaphor of dubious value: "The Lowmans and the Goldwaters flash bright from time to time. But ultimately the weakness of their arguments betrays them, showing that what passed for brilliance was really nothing but the glare reflected from some genuine star." The obvious question here, of course, is what "genuine star" Petock has in mind that allows Lowman and Goldwater to partake of its reflected brilliance.

Another lamentable error made by Petock is his assertion that the proponents of the drug legislation bill rest their case on facts. Perhaps if he had been truly concerned with this issue he would have bothered to come to Carson City with our student-faculty delegation and received his information firsthand. He would have heard Mr. Franklin, the Clark County D.A., resting his case on assertions that people who smoke pot reach out 18-story windows to pick dandelions, and spicing his argument with ghoulish, theatrical descriptions of marijuana roaches being found in pools of blood at murder sites.

But perhaps the least excusable statement in Petock's letter is the incredible naivete displayed in his contention that "if the medical and psychological claims on which these men rest their cases are false, then medical and psychological tests would put an end to the matter." He should know that might, rather than fact, too often prevails. Scientific evidence has done little to eradicate racism, for example. And there is slim hope that people will be weaned from their prejudices on other issues with facts alone.

This analysis, by no means exhaustive, of Mr. Petock's letter has been a distasteful chore, particularly since he claims a sympathy with some of the progressive movements on campus. It is not my desire to engage in vendettas, and if he cares to pursue his personal grievances I suggest he contact me, rather than continue to display them publicly. I have acknowledged his letter because it illustrates, as I have endeavored to point out, certain irrational and inconsistent ways of thinking to which we are all prone. They are dangerous, or potentially so, whether the person succumbing to them is Mr. Lowman or Stuart Petock.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Opinion Section

Nevada's 'Progressive approach'

Editor:

University Professor Seigel has not reacted as a responsible member of the academic faculty of an educational institution in making an issue of Governor Laxalt's decision to uphold the law and deny clemency to Lester Morford.

I was both surprised and appalled to read remarks credited to Dr. Seigel in which he charges that Governor Paul Laxalt "does not understand his duties." After quoting that profound statement by Dr. Seigel the Sagebrush proceeded to credit him with several emotion laden statements; none of which support his charge against the Governor.

As an educator, Dr. Seigel has the responsibility for presenting an accurate description of the situation and problem instead of making one-sided statements intended to support his position. The major points cited by Dr. Seigel do not support his charge that the Governor does not understand his duties. Dr. Seigel states that there are mitigating circumstances in Morford's case; however, under close examination those circumstances bear out the following:

1. The fact that Morford inhaled glue was examined by the court during his trial. If I cause a death as a result of driving

while under the influence of alcohol I am just as guilty of causing a death as I would be if I were sober. I am aware of the risks involved in drunk driving before becoming drunk.

2. The fact that an 18 year old is considered an adult under the law is well established and an adult must answer for his acts as prescribed by law.

3. All five of the Supreme Court Justices could have voted for clemency and the Governor would have still been faced with the same decision and responsibility. Since there was no majority vote either way it is simply a case of the Board not altering the decision of the court.

4. Testimony by a California official is not very relevant at this point since California should not have released Morford if he were mentally ill. Under California law, if Morford were mentally ill when he became eligible for release from the California authorities, they could have placed him in a mental institution and, if he were ill, probably would have done so.

That the Governor understood his duties is obvious on the very grounds that, good or bad, the law is the law and until the people will a change in the law the Governor is bound by his

oath of office to uphold it. Governor Laxalt campaigned on a "tough on crime" platform. For him to arbitrarily take a position contrary to the original trial proceedings and all of the subsequent appellant reviews would have been contrary to the will of the people who voted him into office.

Based upon many years of experience in California and Nevada in the field of corrections, and sharing Dr. Seigel's feeling about capital punishment, I do not envy the "last resort" position the Governor of the State is placed in when a case such as Morford's is reviewed. I do respect Governor Laxalt in that it required as much courage to make the decision he made as was required by the Supreme Court Justices who voted for commutation. It might have even taken more courage to look Morford's parents in the eye while delivering his decision.

If adequate support can be mustered for bringing about a change in the law the proper procedure will be to present this to the legislature. There are 60 lawmakers meeting in Carson City at the present time who are responsible for examining the morality, legality and need for capital punishment. Because of their close proximity to the people, legislators are bound to be more responsive to the will of the people than the Governor. If the people of Nevada will a change in the law the legislators must respond or face their constituents. With the increasing attention that the question of capital punishment has received during the last three decades it must be assumed, at this point in time, that the people of Nevada still desire to have the capital punishment law enforced.

The major question under consideration by the Nevada Board of Pardons was whether the judicial process, as provided for by Nevada Law, should be followed to its conclusion. When one is in a position of enforcing the law and has sworn an oath to do so one cannot "pass the buck" simply because one disagrees with the law.

Lester Morford received the benefit of a fair trial, and the opportunity to exhaust all legal remedies, which include review of the case and all facts by several courts. He then chose to have his case reviewed by the State Board of Pardons.

When one compares the proceeding with the fact that the Boards tie vote simply indicates that the Board chose not to tamper with the original conviction and sentence, one must assume that Lester Morford has received benefit of due process.

Dr. Seigel might also have pointed out the progressive approach taken by Nevada in vesting the power to commute and pardon in a Board. The Federal Government and most other states vest this power solely in the President and the Governor.

Del Frost
Extension Recreation Specialist
College of Agriculture

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Election thoughts

Last semester the Sagebrush severely criticized several of our duly elected ASUN Senators for their Wednesday night absent mindedness. Four times the senate was unable to muster a quorum, and, not surprisingly, the same faces failed to appear time and again over the course of this past year.

Once we published the names of the offenders. Another time at the request of senate the names were withheld. At that same time we promised to run the attendance records of our stalwart senators so that the ASUN constituency could see who was doing the job, and who was not.

Student government makes few demands on its participants, as does any job, and a few of these absences may be valid. But involvement requires the presence of body and mind. If someone does not wish to devote the necessary time to a student office, then he or she should not run.

There have been 17 senate meetings this year, and two candidates in this election missed five times — approximately one of every three meetings.

Here is a partial list, containing only the names of those persons running either for re-election or another office, along with the number of times absent:

Jill Baker, five (candidate for senior women's senator of activities); Nancy Mehlum, five (candidate for AWS vice president); Dean Albright, three (candidate for junior class president); and John Etcheto, three (candidate for Arts and Sciences senator).

The following candidates have perfect senate attendance records:

Frankie Sue Del Papa and Delia Martinez (candidates for dorm senator); Jim Hardesty (candidate for ASUN President); and Carol Paille (candidate for Arts and Sciences senator).

Take this to the polls with you Wednesday, and remember that student government can be no more competent than the persons you elect to it.

Students would be wise to show up at the Jot Travis Lounge Monday at 1 p.m. to hear Don Clayton and Jim Hardesty debate the issues and discuss the problems that one of them will face as ASUN President.

The challenge was issued by Clayton Thursday afternoon. "I believe the issues in this campaign are very important in the development of the University of Nevada and in student welfare," he said.

"The students should have an opportunity to see the complete development of these issues and find out exactly where the candidates stand."

Hardesty concurred. When asked if he were willing to debate, he had a one-word reply: "Fine."

Hardesty said he hopes the debate will not turn into "the farce it was last year. Let's make it a real debate. I'm looking forward to it."

Both candidates are to be commended for their readiness to inform students of their ideas. The last two national presidential elections saw the front-runner refuse to meet his opponent for fear of losing votes.

We're looking forward to Monday afternoon; both candidates have proved to be able speakers and keenly interested in the university.

If you care about the future of this university, show up Monday for the debate, and bring a few questions of your own — remember, it's your university.

Filthy rat's applause

Editor:

The article entitled "It's not God's judgement" submitted by Dan Goeschl for publication in Tuesday's Sagebrush is precisely the type of amnesty any convicted murderer would like to hear and the filthy rats of the underworld of organized crime would most certainly applaud with hideous, mocking laughter if we all were foolish enough to allow the brutal crime of murder to go unpunished.

The death penalty for murder is a very effective deterrent for this type of despicable crime and a provision in that law should be enacted to allow the relative of a slain loved one the satisfaction of carrying out the death penalty.

When Cain killed Able, chances are he simply took off for the boondocks in one hell of a hurry and didn't wait around to listen to any so-called "voice of God."

Mankind's evolutionary status places him in a position of master of the earth over all the other animals, but he didn't attain that questionable accomplishment through brotherly love and compassion for others. Indeed not. He mercilessly slaughtered his way to the top and still has the guts to call himself civilized.

Why do you think "God"—if there is one—Mr. Goeschl, destroyed Sodom and Gomorah? How would you explain that? Mass murder by the rightful vengeance of God? Or was it simply that God just couldn't stand what he saw and in a fit of anger committed wholesale murder?

Yes, Mr. Goeschl, a man's life in Carson City hangs in the delicate balance on the scales of justice for the hideous crime he committed and I can assure you or anyone else that if the victim of that crime had been my daughter I would consider it my rightful duty and choice to carry out the death sentence—God or no God.

C. A. Jackson

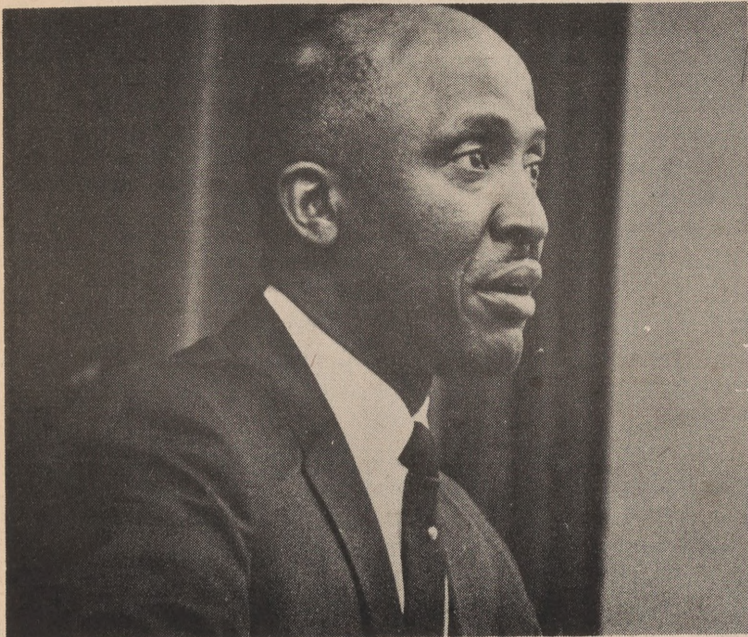
EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not our habit to comment on the relative degree of civilization or civility of any member of society.

Please note the statements from Justice Gordon Thompson (page 3) on how effective a deterrent capital punishment has proved to be.

If you would claim for yourself the right of retributory murder, then chances are you are as much in need of mercy as Lester Morford.

Students — all is not lost. Classes can be dropped until 5 p.m. today. Drop now, and avoid the May rush.

Wilson speaks at forum on discrimination



Woodrow Wilson, Las Vegas assemblyman

Woodrow Wilson, Rep. Assemblyman from Las Vegas, spoke Tuesday evening at a forum on discrimination in Nevada, sponsored by the university chapter of the Young Republicans.

Wilson spoke mainly on the Equal Housing Bill, which he wrote, that is now pending the state legislature.

He is also chairman of the legislature's Health and Welfare Committee which began hearings Wednesday on the bill.

Wilson said a strengthened Equal Rights commission for this area would help immensely solve the problem of housing discrimination.

A few black students at the forum expressed doubt as to the effectiveness of such legislation. One said even after the long process of taking a discrimination case to court, nothing has really been done to help the Negro who can't find a place to live.

Wilson said anyone who was

discriminating against minorities in regard to housing could be subpoenaed, and if found guilty, fined up to \$500.

A black student replied that if this was done "you're (the state) sure going to make a lot of money."

The black students also wanted to know how long it would take for such a case to go through the courts.

Wilson said he could not say for sure. However, Dr. Warren d'Azevedo, of the Anthropology department, said, this would take, "a year, if not more in Nevada. A case like this was filed (in Federal District Court) last September and its date has still not been set; it probably won't come up until summer."

One black student said (indicating Assistant Dean of Men Michael McMurray) "When we come to this man about someone who is discriminating, all he does is call them up and talk to them

and then tell us that they will be scratched off the housing list — that don't help us at all."

"We are making progress in this area," said Wilson. "Ten years ago I couldn't, even as a government official, get a meal and a hotel room (in white establishments) here. Now, such things as this have been changed."

John West, a grad student, said blacks could now get served at such places, but "he's talking about places where you go to spend money, not where you go to make it."

Dr. d'Azevedo asked Wilson how his bill differed from the three others of a similar nature now pending in the legislature.

"At this time mine differs greatly in the area of the language used in the bill, and also in regard to banking, savings and loan companies, and real estate brokers. My bill, before any amendments is as strong as present federal legislation."

Host program set by IRC

The International Relations Club (IRC) of the University of Nevada has launched the Family Host Program.

Foreign students would be free to visit host families on pre-arranged schedules convenient to host and student. The students would alternate by semesters between families.

The hosts would gain an acquaintance with other fascinating cultures and broaden their knowledge, experience and understanding, Prof. Jack Selbig said. The feeling of friendship often missed by students so far from home would be a valuable asset to them and to the community, the IRC advisor added.

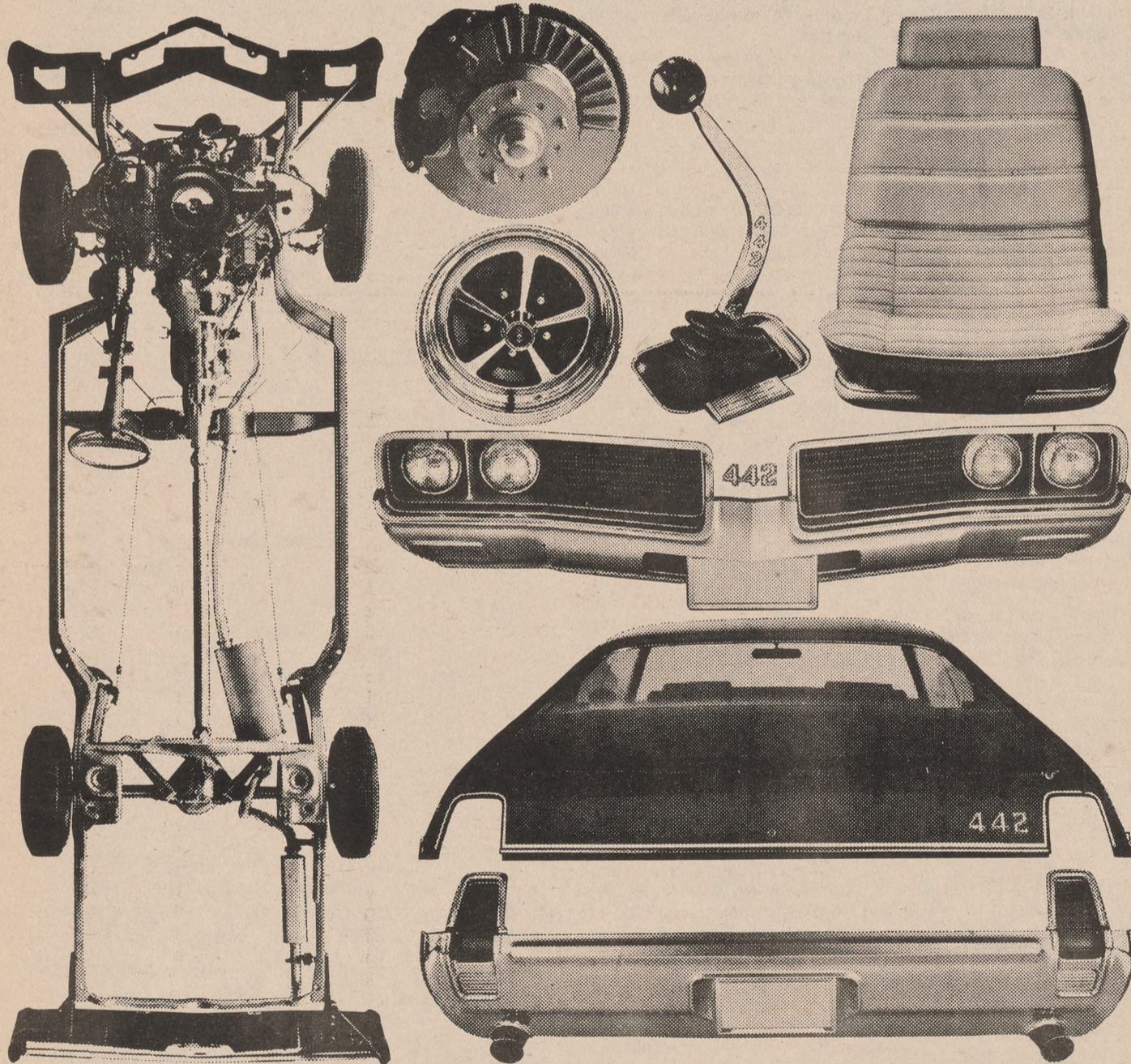
Selbig said that within his three years as their advisor, this years group has been the most active. The members are ranked in the top 5 per cent scholastically in their own countries. This international cream of the crop is eager for mutual cultural exchange.

The President of the IRC is Dinesh Sharma from India. He is a graduate research assistant at the Desert Research Institute.

He has made appearances on local television and been guest speaker at Rotary, YMCA, YWCA, and church groups promoting the Host Family concept.

Although the Host Family Program is new for Reno, it has been successful in other college communities throughout the nation, Selbig said.

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Job interviews continue

Job recruitment for University of Nevada senior and graduate students by interested companies will continue through May 13, Graduate Placement Director William E. Rasmussen said Tuesday.

On-campus interviews are being conducted by representatives of educational, industrial, governmental, and business agencies.

Students can schedule interviews by registering at the Student Services Center. A three dollar fee is charged.

The graduate placement program arranges the interviews and maintains a file of the student's grades, achievements, and degrees. The file can be expanded for 30 years and kept for employer use.

Rasmussen estimated that 50 per cent of eligible students take advantage of the placement service. Almost all students in the teaching field use the placement program according to Rasmussen.

The interviews last a half an hour. A letter is sent to the student three weeks later telling him of a possible job offer or a rejection by the company's representative.

"The interview's purpose is for the exchange of information," said Rasmussen. "Usually the firm's interviewer doesn't make any job or pay offer during the interview."

Contributions to Brushfire

Phil Dynan, editor of the "Brushfire" has announced that poetry, sketches, short stories and drawings are now being accepted for the April "Brushfire."

Dynan said special consideration will be given material relating to topics of the day, such as black culture.

A \$10 honorarium and credit line will be given the artist who designs the cover.

The subject should deal with "brushfire war" topics — the Mideast, Vietnam, the blackpower struggle and student rebellion.

"The design should be in black and white, with the option of one added color," Dynan added.

Deadline for all material is March 21. Material may be left in the Art and English Department offices or in the drop-box across from the Sagebrush office.

Director sought for Draft Center

Application for director of the newly established ASUN Draft Center will be accepted until next Thursday said Joe Bell, ASUN President. Applications are to be turned into the ASUN offices in the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

The position will pay a salary of \$100 for the remainder of the semester. Duties will include gathering material for the center and a regular schedule of office hours.

The Draft Center will provide information about the draft to all students. It was proposed by Bell and approved by the Finance Control Board at their February 26 meeting.

Forum and Sagebrush get national recognition for approach and content

Two university of Nevada publications have made national news.

The cover story of the February issue of Graphics Communications features two articles on the Sagebrush and the Forum.

One article, entitled "The Idea Jan Had," describes last year's Forum, under the editorship of Jan Webb, and the noted "box issue" of April, 1968.

The article, written by present Forum editor Sheila Caudle, tells how the magazine was put out "almost singlehandedly."

Miss Webb's April issue was the first university of Nevada publication to receive an All-American rating from the As-

sociated Collegiate Press. Miss Caudle's story details the issue which contained four separately-bound photo essays; photo essays; opinion magazine about the military on campus and about the black students on campus; a general opinion magazine; and an attack on modern society entitled "The Aesthetic Manifesto."

The second story is called "The Idea Tim Had," and was written by journalism student Terry Oliver.

"The increased use of photographs and headline type has brought a new look to the University of Nevada's student newspaper, the Sagebrush," reads the article.

Several issues of the newspaper were displayed in the story. One was the October issue of the Sagebrush which featured an all photographic front page covering the bust of a love-in by Reno police. Another was a November issue which featured a large picture and a poem written by editor Tim Countis, all placed against a black border. Issues of the Nevada Spectrum and an all-headline front page were also displayed.

Countis was quoted in the article as saying, "The old philosophy of make-up is old and stale. It needs to be reworked. I don't think it's sensational, just fresh."

Late prof's book a success

The University of Nevada may have something of a "sleeper" on its hands in a book published by the Nevada Bureau of Mines in Reno.

"Interpretation of Leached Outcrops" isn't a title that sounds like it's destined for the best-seller lists, but that's exactly what the late Roland Blanchard's text is doing at the Bureau of Mines.

Although highly technical and on the market only since last summer, the Bureau already has received hundreds of orders from mining firms throughout the world. Additional orders have come from universities using the book as a text in geology courses.

Blanchard, a geologist and mining engineer, devoted 30 years to a study of leached outcrops, the bodies of solution-weathered rock on or near the surface of the earth that may indicate the presence of mineral deposits at depth.

In a preface to the book, the author sets forth his belief that the era of the qualified prospector has not passed; that a person trained to interpret leached outcrops can measurably reduce mineral exploration costs.

Blanchard's book includes more than 100 black and white photographs and line drawings as well as a series of outstandingly detailed color reproductions. These will enable geologists to make a more rapid identification of deposits while in the field.

Dean Vernon E. Scheid of the University's Mackay School of Mines calls the book "a service

to the mineral industry in general, but most particularly to that small segment of the geological profession upon whom rests the responsibility for the continuing discovery of new ore deposits so vital to the economy of the modern world." The Nevada Bureau of Mines, also under Dr. Scheid's direction, is a public service agency associated with the School of Mines.

The author's interest in leached outcrops began in 1919 when he joined Augustus Locke, foremost authority on the subject, in a search for copper deposits in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah. Then he spent 20 years in Australia as chief geologist at Mount Isa, one of the Commonwealth's most productive mines. He continued his study of the oxidation and leaching phenomena while there and developed a classification scheme for leaching products. In 1939 he was awarded the Gold Medal of the Chemical, Metallurgical and Mining Society of South Africa after publication of a summary of his findings.

His book, which has won favorable reviews in mining journals around the world, already has outsold all other publications by the Nevada Bureau of Mines with the exception of Grant Smith's "History of the Comstock Lode", published many years ago.

Domhoff speaks on change

Dr. G. William Domhoff presented five prerequisites for the radical community to adopt if it intends to make any changes in the present system. Domhoff spoke before a quiet audience of more than 100 people in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union yesterday afternoon.

Domhoff, the author of "Who Rules America," said the radical forces in the nation must; develop

a new political philosophy, obtain a proper understanding of the American left, make an analysis of "systematic corporate feudalism," form indictments of the system and draw a blueprint for a new society.

He said the radicals of the nation must abandon the nineteenth century relics of Marxism and liberalism and form "a dynamic new philosophy." He said it would be necessary for the various leftist camps to cease fighting and consolidate for this new philosophy to endure.

He charged that the American society had become a "socialistic development complex". He said the radical left must illuminate and indict the system.

He said, "Today's ethnic groups have no vision further than cutting themselves into the system." He said the radical left must come up with a detailed vision of a new society if they want to accomplish any change.

S.F. group joins protest

A group of students and faculty from the San Francisco Theological Seminary will carry a cross from Sacramento to Gov. Paul Laxalt's office if Laxalt refuses a stay of execution for convicted killer Lester Morford.

The group, led by Douglas Huneke, student body president of the seminary, erected the cross on the San Anselmo campus Thursday, and requested Gov. Laxalt to save Morford.

According to Huneke, they will wait one week. If Morford has not been granted a stay of execution by that time, the group will begin its "pilgrimage for mercy" and bring the cross to Gov. Laxalt. Morford is scheduled to die in the gas chamber April 1.

Aside from their moral objection to capital punishment, the group believes Morford should be saved because, according to Huneke, "the state of California

is legally and morally responsible for the release of Morford in 1962, which led directly to the killing in Nevada.

Huneke says Morford was released over the objection of his parole officer, A.L. Hamilton, who recommended that Morford be sent to Atascadero State Hospital for the criminally insane.

The Human Relations Action Council executive committee will meet here Monday to determine their relation to the march.

RHA conference at U.N. in April

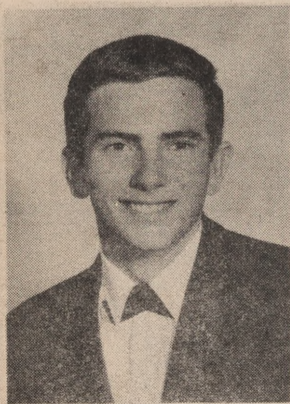
The University of Nevada will host the annual Pacific Coast Association of College and University Residence Hall Associations conference April 25 and 26.

Delegates representing Chico State College, University of California at Davis, Sacramento State, Fresno State and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, will attend the conference.

Associate Dean of Students, Paul H. Schofield, Las Vegas, will address the conference on a variety of subjects dealing with residence halls. President N. Edd Miller will also speak.

John Myles

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Senate elects, supports, cools coup

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A serious question turned toward humor when changing the school year calendar was brought up. Miss Del Papa introduced a resolution asking senate to approve a plan called "Calendar II" whereby the first semester of the year would start Aug. 27 and end

Dec. 19 for Christmas vacation. The spring session would open Jan. 14 and end in mid-May. Dr. Jack Shirley, registrar, told the senate that the extended period of time between the fall and spring semesters would give his staff "a chance to catch our breath. "We're trying to start the spring

before we really wind up the fall." The resolution to support the plan was defeated after several persons said the fall starting time would conflict with summer jobs. Persons employed in such areas as forestry, agriculture and gaming would be adversely affected if they had to leave in mid-August,

A motion to endorse the present calendar was also defeated, and so Miss Del Papa introduced what she thought would be a humorous compromise.

The resolution, authored by Pete Reams, candidate for vice president of finance and publications, stated: "Whereas Calendar II proves unsatisfactory to the monetary needs of the students of the College of Agricul-

ture and whereas the present system proves unsatisfactory to the students at large, therefore be it resolved that Christmas be advanced until such date as is most convenient and would best coincide with the break between the fall and spring semesters."

The resolution was greeted with silence and at the questioning of Senate President Dick Harris, withdrawn.

Which Pharoah's horse?

"Who painted the Pharoah's horse?"

"What is the house of onion?"
"What is the legend of the burnt cakes?"

These questions and others that are just as unusual are just common, everyday questions for three of the University of Nevada library staff.

Dr. Helen Poulton, head of the information and reference department, and her two assistants, Mrs. Roberta Orcutt and Mrs. Mary Spellman, often receive such unusual questions as the following:

"What percentage of the market in ladies apparel does Maidenform control?"

"Is a Mexican marriage legal in Nevada?"

The answers to these questions don't come easily a lot of times. Often they require hours of research. Few go unanswered.

"Many times we call the state library in Carson City for help," said Dr. Poulton. There are other sources too. The information and reference department often calls professionals, agencies, and firms in the area who might be likely to have the answer to a certain question.

One source of information students often overlook is the diction-

ary, according to Harold Morehouse, library director. He said about 60 per cent of the questions received at the information desk could be answered by the students themselves, if they only realized the potential of their own library.

The library gets ten to 50 questions a day; they could handle twice as many.

"Who painted the Pharoah's horse?" Well, the answer to that question took a couple of hours and it was Adolf Schneger.

So who is Adolf Schneger?



T G I F



Campus YWCA awarded

The Campus YWCA has just been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, "for your active participation in the fight against hunger, disease, and ignorance among children in the developing areas of the world."

The certificate was awarded in response to the Campus Y's UNICEF greeting card and date-book calendar sale during the fall and at the Bazaar International. A few "super-salesmen" from the International Club also helped make possible the sale of nearly \$1000 in UNICEF goods, a record high for the Reno area. All proceeds go to the UNICEF fund, as part of the \$5 million gross sales this year. Greet-

ing card sales provide about 10 per cent of UNICEF's total income.

Peace Corps here

A Peace Corps representative, Ed Eng, will be on campus all of next week in front of the bookstore.

Students will be able to view a Peace Corps film on Peru, Ecuador and Columbia Thursday. Corps placement tests will be given to prospective applicants Friday at 12 noon and 4 p.m.

For further information contact William Rasmussen in the student placement offices.

Louis Test

A&S SENATOR

Bob Almo

GREEK SENATOR

Lou Doyle

for

Greek Senator

Mike Rosenfield

for

Business Senator

Jim Moore

Soph. Class Pres.

Bob Fry

for

A&S Senator

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THE
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MARCH 21

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Legislative interning: 'from boring to humorous'

Serving as a legislative intern in Carson City offers a person experiences ranging from "blatantly boring to exotically humorous," according to political science senior Bob Dickens.

Dickens and six other interns said they are learning, sometimes slowly and painfully, the processes of our state government. However, to a man (and woman) they wholeheartedly endorse the program.

A sore point among all the students was that junior political science student John Lundemo termed "the barbershop legislation." In February, certain legislators questioned the propriety of over-the-collar hair styles of two male interns.

The offenders, Kevin Weatherford and Lundemo, opted to trim their locks rather than be restricted from the floor. Lundemo said he did so because he was "more interested in staying in than dropping out."

He said that there appears to be a contradiction in the legislature's edict. "They're supposed to be representing people's rights. I walked in and there was this sort of discrimination.

"When we signed up for this program we agreed to abide by the legislature's code of dress — meaning jackets, ties, shoes and so on. When we invite them to the university we don't ask them to wear long hair, beards and sandals. And we really resented being called hippies."

Patt Lynch, junior political science student, said the hair incident represents "a very narrow minded and simplistic attitude" among some of the legislators.

Dickens said of this incident, "Mr. (James) Wood (R-Reno) proved we have only the freedom he grants us."

Students also took a few swipes at their unfavorite legislators. Zelvin Lowman (R-Las Vegas) was the prime target. "Lowman is categorically the most emotional and fanatic legislator in the Nevada Assembly with a concurrent irrational disregard for the Bill of Rights and the rest of the Constitution of the United States," said one.

Another attributed much of the back log of work facing the Assembly Judiciary

Committee to "Lowman's irrelevant trivia which will be unconstitutional even if it is passed."

A common gripe of many students is the constant politicking which goes on in the legislature. "There are more people here running for re-election," said Lundemo. "But it's just as much the voters' fault as the legislators' — they're just providing what's expected of them."

Chris Smith, a senior majoring in journalism, agreed that often legislators get too hung up in worrying about their constituencies.

Dickens said politicking from outside the legislature is apparent as well as from within. "At the (Feb. 27) drug hearing (Clark County District Attorney George) Franklin took up time to campaign and (Washoe County District Attorney William) Raggio sat on the sidelines waiting to see which way the trees would fall."

Their pet peeves aired, students also cited several beneficial aspects to the interning program and their association with the legislature.

"It gives a person a practical working background in government," said LaVonne Douthit, a junior majoring in political science. "I could never get all this from a book or class. It's a good study in practical application."

Miss Lynch works for Floyd McKissick (R-Reno) who, she says, frequently discussed proposed legislation with her. "I don't know if I can change his mind," she said, "but at least he listens."

Frankie Sue Del Papa, political science sophomore, said she gets along "real well" with her legislator, Mel Close (D-Las Vegas). "He lets me work with him on important matters and attend meetings with him," she said. Next week Miss Del Papa will deliver a five-minute speech at the legislature, a testimony to the role a student intern can play.

Miss Del Papa expressed one grievance not mentioned by other students. A native of Las Vegas, she said she was "very upset" with the north-south split. "Right now the north is still in control," she said, "but after the next census the south and Las Vegas will

control both houses and then the north had better watch out!"

Though sectionalism may not be readily apparent to the other interns, the conservatism which dominates both houses of the legislature definitely is.

In many cases this makes little or no differences. "I would call myself a middle of the road Democrat," said Miss Douthit. My legislator (Randall Capuro, R-Reno) is more conservative than I am, but we get along well."

Miss Lynch said the comparative liberalism of the interns may actually be beneficial. "It gets the legislators associated with young people and young ideas," she said.

Dan Teglia, political science junior, offered another side to the story. Assigned to Lowman, he said he often finds himself "keeping my mouth shut."

Clayton, Hardesty win primary

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of California and losing....

"Jim's (Hardesty) 800 votes is a rather large number. It'll take a hell of a lot of campaigning for Don (Clayton) to top him. I wish Don all my luck, and thank the people who supported me in my campaign."

Slemmons said he hadn't decided whether he would support Clayton in the general election.

Clayton said he anticipated more people would vote, but "I believe the fact I did survive the primary is an indication that the people on this campus are interested in ideas and issues.

"Therefore I intend to pursue issues in the rest of the campaign. I intend to present a progressive alternative."

The final results in the presidential primary were: Hardesty, 858; Clayton, 226; and Slemmons, 187.

In other races narrowed down by the primary, Sally Edwards will run against Mark "Milo" Milovich for Senior Class President; Toni Karigosian against Nancy Mehlum for Associated Women Students Vice President; Tim Alpers and Carol Ann Smith for Agriculture Senator; Jay

The mixture of conservative and liberal legislation facing the Assembly and Senate is an area of vital concern to the students. "I see so many things here that should be done and are not," said Miss Lynch. "They're hanging on to old ideas — like on the abortion bill." Students offered "no comment" replies to the proposed strict drug control legislation.

The single biggest problem, as the students see it, is the 60-day biennial legislative session. "I can see the trouble some of the legislators have getting all their bills in," said Miss Douthit. "As a result there is too much tension."

Annual sessions with no time limit is the answer, say the students, with one important qualification. "The people have to be willing to pay for good government," said Dickens, "especially when they expect good government."

Nady and Mike Rosenfeld for Business Senator;

David Arriola, John Etcheto, Robert Fry, Craig Ihara, Eric Newman, Carol Paille, Paul Quilici and Louis Test for Arts and Sciences Senator.

The election will be held Wednesday, March 19, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WARNING

University personnel with a penchant for parking illegally on campus may be unable to find their cars in the near future.

At a meeting of the University Traffic Board Wednesday, Bob Malone, chief of university police, was authorized to tow on sight any vehicle with four or more outstanding violations.

Malone urged that all persons — faculty, staff and students — with outstanding violations clear them up as soon as possible and have their parking privileges reinstated.

Elect

Paul Quilici

A&S Senator

Let AWS Reflect You!

Elect

Nancy Mehlum

AWS Vice President

Danny Klaich

GREEK SENATOR

Craig Ihara

A&S SENATOR

Mike Fischer

Greek Senator

Terry Flower

for
Engineering
Senator

Everyone vote for

Jackie Roush

Jr. Women's
Senator-at-Large
Activities

Tim Alpers

for

Agriculture Senator

Elect

MARK 'Milo' MILOVICH

Sr. Class Pres.



SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Nevada sends two wrestlers to NCAA tournament



Jim Warren will wrestle at 160 pounds

Kennedy, Warren travel to Cal Poly

Two of the University of Nevada's finest wrestlers are scheduled to compete in the NCAA college division championships this weekend.

Jim Warren and Butch Kennedy, along with Pack coach Keith Loper, travel to San Louis Obispo where Cal Poly is hosting the annual event, today and Saturday.

Loper expects that 300 wrestlers from all over the United States will show up. So far 65 schools are intending to send representatives, he said.

Warren, a 160-pounder, has been a standout grappler for the Silver and Blue for the past two years. So far this season Warren has compiled a 19-3 record and took second place in the Far Western Conference Championships.

Warren was the defending champ in the FWC but lost a heartbreaking loss in the finals this year, 8-6.

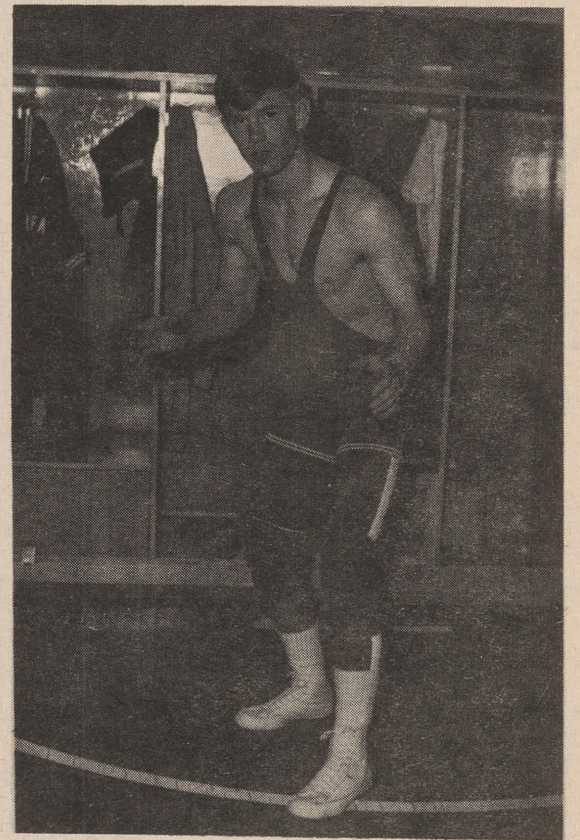
Butch Kennedy is Nevada's best 145 pounder. Although Kennedy was unable to make the FWC championship meet this year because of the flu, he was the champ in 1968.

Kennedy has been plagued by illness all season, Loper said, but is in top shape now.

Both wrestlers competed in the tournament last year.

Cal Poly won the team title last year and must be figured to repeat this time. Other strong squads that will be competing include Mankato St. College and the University of Portland.

Although the tournament starts today, Loper left with the two wrestlers Wednesday to attend a coaching clinic.



Butch Kennedy will weigh in at 145.

Track team meets Athens Club-season opener

The University of Nevada track season gets under way Saturday when the Wolf Pack hosts the powerful Athens Club of Oakland.

Many of the best known athletes in the west will compete for the visitors, if the weather doesn't stop the meet.

The Nevada squad has been unable to workout much because of bad weather, according to Pack coach Jack Cook.

"We don't expect to win on a team basis, but should be strong in several events", Cook said.

Cook expects Nevada to turn in strong performances in the 440 and 880 yard runs, as well as in the mile and three miles events.

Two promising freshman, Lee Marshall and Rick Johnson, are scheduled to compete in the 440.

Johnson is the Nevada State High School champ in the event.

Far Western Conference Champ Pete Sinnott will run the 880, Cook said.

Anthony Risby will compete in the mile run.

For 22 of Nevada's trackmen this will be a "baptism in collegiate competition," the coach said. There are currently 35 men on the Nevada roster.

Three of Nevada's distance men will compete as unattached runners.

Murice Benn, Peter Duffy, and Paul Bateman were declared ineligible by the Far Western Conference in a decision that stripped the Wolf Pack of its FWC cross country title.

The top-flight runners were disqualified because they had attended vocational "colleges" in England.

The Athens Club will send 4:02.3 miler Ed Dean against Nevada. Steve Brown, 4:07.8, will also be in the mile for the visitors.

Pack hosts first home games

The Wolf Pack baseball team will play its first home games of the season, taking on Sacramento State in a non-conference double header Saturday.

Nevada opened its schedule last week by sweeping a double header from St. Mary's. They

Oakland also has two topflight sprint men on the roster. Both Jerry Williams and Bobby Griffen have been clocked at 9.4 in the 100 yard dash. Williams has also run a 20.4 220 yard sprint.

The Athens Club is also strong in the field events. Lachen Samson is a 60 foot shot putter and

Ed Martinson topped 16 feet in the pole vault. In addition, Gene Johnson has high-jumped over 7-1 and Jim Frazer has broad jumped 25 feet.

With such high caliber competition, many Mackay Stadium records could fall.

were also tipped by the University of California at Berkeley, 4-3.

Despite lack of practice, coach Jackie Jensen thinks his squad will be a powerin the Far Western Conference.

Rain and snow have held the

Pack to only a handful of outdoor practices.

Probable starting pitchers in Saturday's games for the Pack are veteran aces Don Weir and lefty Mike Zuppan. Both hurlers saw action in last week's games.

Other likely starters are Bob Uhalde at first base, Steve Cryer at second, Paul Giambra at third, Paul Uhalde at shortstop, and Steve Small, Craig Congdon and Rick Booth in the outfield. Gary Woods will handle the catching chores.

Bob Uhalde proved to be the big bat in Nevada's twin victories against St. Mary's. The 5-11, 195 pound senior from Los Altos, Calif., belted a three run homer in the second game to give Nevada the victory.

Jensen expects the Hornets to be one of the contenders for the FWC title. In their last two starts Sacramento State lost a double header to San Jose State.

The Pack currently sports a .307 batting average with seven team members hitting over .300. Catcher Gary Woods has four hits for a .444 average while Jack Ellington and Craig Congdon are hitting .367 with four hits a piece.

Vote

Joe Pedrojetti

Education Sen.

Jay Nady

for

Business Senator

Al Abrahamsen

for

Greek Senator

Paul Seaman

for

Soph. Class President