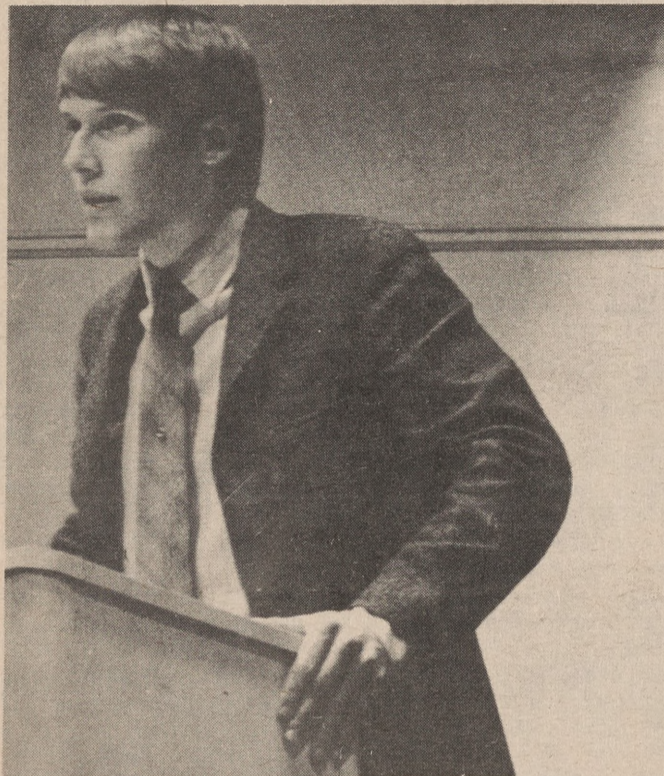


Ideas vs. experience in ASUN election



ASUN Presidential candidates Don Clayton and Jim Hardesty traded light punches, fielded audience questions, and concluded by shaking hands yesterday in an hour-long debate.

About 100 persons were in attendance at the Travis Lounge to hear Clayton run on his ideas, and Hardesty on his experience. Clayton spoke first, emphasizing that "the future starts Wednesday."

"We always hear about student apathy," he said. "I see this more of a question of 'what has the university offered the individual?'" He noted that the university "closes down Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m.," and for a student to have an active social life, a car is a prerequisite.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



Sagebrush report: State health records are missing

Inadequacies, dissent found in dining commons

Copyright March 18, 1969, all rights reserved

BY TOM WIXON
 POLITICAL REPORTER

For years the food and service in the University of Nevada dining commons has been like the weather; everybody talked about it and nobody ever did anything about it.

Student complaints reached a new peak this year, as enrollment went up and the lines grew longer.

The problem is attributed by Robert Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, as one of a lack of finances and space in a growing school.

But inside sources claim the problem goes deeper. Dining commons employees complain the conditions are impossible. They are overworked, they say,

and understaffed. Kersey says staffing is not a problem, except on days when the staff is heavily burdened with banquets.

Another problem is sanitation. Workers complain they are required to do their individual jobs and the cleaning too. They say there is not enough help to adequately clean the facility.

A Sagebrush reporter visited R. Arthur Warden, State health inspector, and asked whether the dining commons had any trouble passing its inspection each semester. Warden excused himself and returned to his office seconds later with Webster Hunter, food and drug administrator and Warden's boss.

Hunter first denied a Sagebrush reporter access to the reports brought back from the dining commons by Warden. Asked if those were public records, he said, "yes, but we don't usually make them available to troublemakers." He requested a letter be drafted and a copy be sent to Dr. John Carr, acting head of the state health service, stating the "organization you represent and the reason you want the information."

The reporter called Dr. Carr that morning. Carr gave his permission to see the records. Warden called the Sagebrush office an hour later, said he had heard from Carr, and "would be happy to show you all our records."

Two reporters visited Warden's office an hour later. In the files were carbon copies of these reports. Warden informed them the records were sealed every two years, and possibly microfilmed, and that this file contained the reports, one each semester, starting in the fall, 1967.

The December 12 and 13 reports from the Reno campus facility and the Stead dining commons were missing. Warden said he didn't know where they were, that the files had been moved to Carson City and back recently, and they were apparently misplaced. He revealed a personal notebook which noted that both sites had passed inspection. He suggested Kersey would have the original copies.

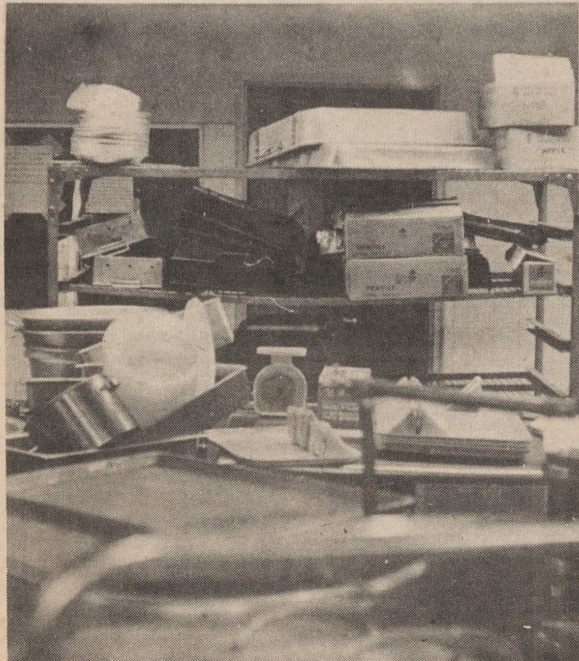
Kersey produced an original copy of the December Reno commons inspection, but couldn't find the Stead report. He said it was probably out at Stead. With the Reno report were past reports on the facilities at both Stead and Reno.

The December Reno report in Kersey's possession was dated Dec. 12. Warden's notebook listed the date for the Reno inspection as Dec. 13, and the Stead inspection date as Dec. 12.

Warden said he often "drops by" the dining commons on campus to take a look at the situation. On one occasion, in December, he told the dining commons staff that if a written report were made at that moment, he would have to "close the place down." Warden denied saying this.

Inside sources further report that the Stead facility was without a grade "A" card for at least four days last week. Warden said the card was not "pulled" for health or sanitation reasons. "We took the card down, but it wasn't taken away from

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



Unscoured pots fill kitchen area



Dirty laundry piles up next to commons' refrigerator

Ideas vs. experience

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Clayton proposed what he called a "student master plan" whereby physical growth of the university and student welfare could be taken into account. Many problems exist today, he said, because "no one planned for us a few years ago."

He cited the possibility of setting up ping pong tables in the snack bar after food hours, and bi-monthly dances in the dining commons as two areas in which the university could easily do more for the student.

He also said university statutes should be closely examined and revised to specifically define the authority of the Board of Regents, president, and senate.

According to Hardesty, the university's problems must be solved "not through a constitution, statutes or by-laws, but by inter-

ested students." Hardesty said he favored a better public relations campaign on the part of the university, and a more extensive tutorial program, especially in the Black Springs area.

"Apathy is a real problem on this campus," he said. "The ASUN President should help instill a spirit in students of wanting to work for the university."

Clayton attacked Hardesty's expressed concern for the non-university community. "We have to put our own house in order before going outside," he said. "The people in this community have shown they are willing to help the university. It's the students who aren't."

He said the university is suffering primarily not from lack of money, but "lack of leadership. Jim (Hardesty) has held 12 posi-

tions in past years, but I wonder what he has done."

Hardesty said of the seven resolutions adopted by senate last year, he could claim part or full authorship of three, a testimony to his experience and interest.

Referring to Clayton's admission that he had not been involved in student government and that he did not decide to run for the presidency until three weeks ago, Hardesty said, "This is exactly the apathy I'm talking about. You just can't sit back and wait for somebody else to do it."

Clayton denied the apathetic label, and cited the ideas he had expressed, the founding of the Nevada Free University and another idea — an eight-man action team to get things done in a 48-hour period — as proof of his interest and involvement.



Jim Hardesty takes his turn at the podium

Inadequacies, dissent in commons

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

them. We just wanted to give them a new one. The old one was dirty. We can give them clean cards. We just wanted to give them a new one. The report shows they passed."

They barely did. The report shows 10 demerits.

Kersey said he didn't know the card was missing. He said, "If the state health officer thinks a soiled card is an affront to the health department, its his privilege" to change it.

He estimated five to ten luncheons a week are served to various groups and organizations in the Pyramid Lake room and other rooms in the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

But the food staff suggests the number is closer to 25 a week. This seriously hampers the operation, particularly at noon when as many as 800 students file in for lunch. One employee suggested the "banquet trade" has tripled in the last few years, causing a shortage of help needed to serve the students. Another worker blamed the long lines and slow service on the fact many food service employees are busy entertaining luncheon guests when they should be upstairs.

In addition, said another, the quality of the food served has necessarily gone down. Many of the meals are prepared with fro-

zen foods and deserts, "which the students don't like."

The situation has also caused dissent in the staff. "The students are getting screwed," said one employee.

Kersey admitted the luncheon crowd does make the staff a little shorthanded. But this only occurs when "there are three people out sick" or students don't show up for work because it's "a good skiing day."

The occasional shorthandedness does not effect the overall job of the dining commons, according to Kersey. "Our first priority is to feed the students," he said. "Our second is to clean the place up." Both are adequately taken care of, he said. Two full time employees work nights to do the cleaning.

Six more were let go in February, when the mid-year enrollment drop occurred, but this has not hampered the operation, he said. The only trouble the commons has with sanitation occurs when the state health inspector drops by. "The last time dining commons received 10 demerits on a health inspection chart, the maximum allowed in order to retain an "A" rating.

If the commons had scored one more demerit, the rating would have been "B." A food establishment cannot operate with less than an "A" rating for more than 30 days, according to Warden. War-

den said the score was a good count and no favors are granted the dining commons. But he ad-

mitted making phone calls to Kersey prior to coming up for inspections in the past.

"Sometimes I'll call him to tell him I'm coming up, just so he will be there," Warden said. "But you can bet I'm there within an

hour." Hunter said he inspected the dining commons years ago, and "I'd call Kersey about half an hour before I came up." But,

Hunter said, this was necessary to make sure Kersey was going to be present. "We don't make the inspections without the man in charge there," he said.

Kersey, however, said, "No one ever does" call him beforehand.

Earlier, Warden had said all inspections anywhere where unannounced. "No one ever knows who is coming or when," he said. "We just walk in and ask for the man in charge. If he's not there, we ask for the second in command."

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN RENO AND LAS VEGAS, NEVADA FOR ACCOUNTING SENIORS AND GRADUATES WITH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE FOR:

Professional Accounting Positions as Internal Revenue Agents working with corporation executives, accountants, attorneys, businessmen and taxpayers in all walks of life.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON TUESDAY

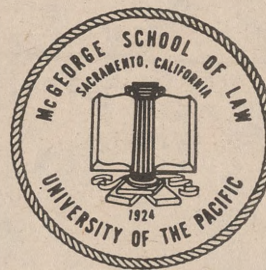
March 25, 1969

See Your Graduate Placement Office for Scheduling Interviews.

JUNIOR WOMENS SENATOR

Carole Pozzi

Finance and Publications



UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW

SACRAMENTO CAM the situation has also caused dissent in the s

THE PROGRAM OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW ENABLES STUDENTS TO BEGIN THE STUDY OF LAW IN THE SUMMER QUARTER (June 1969) OR AUTUMN QUARTER (September 1969). IN THE 3 YEAR DAY OR 4 YEAR EVENING DIVISION. McGEORGE OFFERS THE JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE AND IS ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION. APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 1, 1969.

FOR ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

3282 FIFTH AVENUE, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95817

TELEPHONE (916) 452-6051

NOTICE: Judge Gordon D. Schaber, Dean, and the staff members of the School of Law will be on campus from 2:30-5 p.m., Wednesday, March 26, 1969. Contact Placement Office for Interviews.

Sagebrush wins four awards in press assn. contest

The Sagebrush has increased its statewide recognition and ranking among Nevada professional weekly newspapers, being cited for two second place and two third place honors for news work in 1968 in the Nevada State Press Association's 1969 Better Newspaper Contest.

The campus paper was ranked among the best in the state in its division for the work of Editor Tim Countis, Assistant Editor Mike Cuno and Dave Kladney, photographer.

Cuno received second place honors in the feature story division for his account of the 1968 student leadership conference, carried in a two-page spread under the title "The 1968 University of Nevada Leadership Conference - An experiment in understanding and cooperation."

Photographer Kladney was cited twice for his camera work, receiving second place for a picture page spread of the Aggie Club Comic Rodeo, and third place for his front page news photo spread of the police bust of the love-in in Idlewild Park last October.

The paper received third place for typography for its layout and composition of the December 10 issue, under the direction of Countis. The issue featured pictures and story of vandalism done to Clark Administration Building,

and a story and picture of a "speak-out" between the Residence Hall Association and Sam Basta, dean of student affairs.

Top honors in the weekly newspaper division went to the Mason Valley News, Yerington, which received five first place awards, one second and one third place honor; the Sparks Tribune with two first place awards, two second and one third; and the Gardnerville Record-Courier with one first place and two second place awards.

On an unofficial point basis, the Sagebrush ranked fourth with the North Las Vegas Times.

The Sagebrush was represented at the annual press association convention, held this year at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel at Lake Tahoe, by Countis, Lee Harlan, former Sagebrush news editor, ASUN President Joe Bell and Pete Perriera, student program coordinator.

The university was represented by Ted Conover, chairman of the journalism department and NSPA secretary, and journalism staff members LaRue Gilleland, Richard Frohnen and Ed Slingland.

The convention was addressed Saturday by Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who spoke on the historical link between the university and the press, and the

decline of this vital link in contemporary times.

Citing European and American revolutionary times, not dissimilar to today, Kirkpatrick traced the development of new and then radical ideas which originated in university thought, and which were elevated and propounded by the press: ideas which led to revolutionary violence and ultimately the foundation of the freedoms we know today.

"Without that violence there might not have been the truth we see in the enlightenment," he said.

The universities, press and their active participants withstood reactionary efforts to turn back the clock on these democratic achievements: But the seeds had been planted, the clock could not be turned back.

As for today, Kirkpatrick continued, that confraternity of the press and the university "seems somehow lacking."

"In our times we forget how many times in the past the university and the public media have stood side by side at the barricades . . . in the pursuit of truth."

The news media have come a long way, he told the journalists, but it still has some to go. And this will not be achieved by journalists "sitting back in their swivel chairs," just taking the

news as it comes in and passing it along. The difference, he said, lies between the mere chronicling of events and the field of critical journalism.

The prominent Nevada educator said men in his own profession face the same challenge. "Many of my own profession have acted irresponsibly," and face the old Socratic charge of polluting the minds of youth. But many others, he added, were continuing the search for the truth through the expression of new and free thought and action through education.

"Freedom is everybody's responsibility," he concluded. "The universities and the press are not synonymous, but they are inseparable."

The winners by newspaper and category are:

Typography: First, Mason Valley News, Yerington; second, Sparks Tribune; third, University of Nevada Sagebrush.

Editorial: First, Robert Sanford, Mason Valley News, "Leave the Indian Alone;" second, Morry Zenoff, Henderson Home News; third, Lovelock Review-Miner, J. Ray Carlson.

News photograph: First, Sparks Tribune, Mike Hodges; second and third, Dave Kladney, U.N. Sagebrush.

Local column: First, Robert Sanford, Mason Valley News, "Two Cents Worth;" second, Leonard Anker, Gardnerville Record-Courier; third, Gerald Roberts, Tonopah Times-Bonanza.

Feature story: First, Louise White, Sparks Tribune; second, U.N. Sagebrush, Mike Cuno; third, Dorothy Mills, North Las Vegas Valley Times.

News story: First, Tony Payton, Gardnerville Record-Courier, "Kidnap Killed by FBI;" second, Mason Valley News; third, Tonopah Times-Bonanza.

SERVICE AWARD

Community service: First, Mason Valley News; second, Tonopah Times Bonanza; third, Sparks Tribune.

Writing by a rural correspondent, a new category: First, Corrine Watson, Mason Valley News; second, Grayce Ruth Hardy, North Las Vegas Valley Times; third, Jean Garey, Tonopah Times - Bonanza.

Elect

Paul Quilici

A&S Senator

Mike Rosenfield

for

Business Senator

JIM HARDESTY

for

A.S.U.N.

PRESIDENT

A progressive

and qualified

person

HOW
BRIGHT IS
THE
FUTURE?

Memorex is a young, growing company. In less than seven years we have become a major, international corporation. Our future looks even brighter . . . yours can too!

Your skills and talents are needed to further our growth. You'll be working for one of the country's outstanding companies in an area noted for its year-around recreational activities and top educational systems.

Because of our continuous expansion we can offer you not a job, but a rewarding new career. Let's talk about our mutual, bright future.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 21

PLEASE CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

If campus interview is inconvenient at this time please write our Professional Employment Office, 1180 Shulman Ave., Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

MEMOREX
CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Tryout date set for 'Little Mary Sunshine' musical

Tryouts for the musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," will be held this Thursday, March 20, from 4 to 7 p.m., or later if necessary, in Room 102 of Church Fine Arts. Anyone on campus may try out.

Here are the roles, all singing roles except three -- the Indian warriors -- who, director Bob Dillard says, are "presumably tone-deaf."

Chief Brown Bear, Chief of the Kadota Indians -- him no sing.

Cpl. Billy Jester, a forest ranger, our character juvenile -- tenor or high baritone.

Capt. "Big Jim" Warington, forest ranger -- typical operetta leading man with strong baritone voice.

Little Mary Sunshine, proprietress of Colorado Inn - leading lady soprano.

Mme. Ernestine von Liebedich, an opera singer -- booming contralto.

Nancy Twinkle, Little Mary's maid -- our soubrette.

Fleet Foot, an Indian guide -- him not only tone deaf, but also senile.

Yellow Feather, Chief Brown Bear's son -- him cause all the trouble.

Gen. Oscar Fairfax, Ret., a Washington diplomat -- a dirty old man.

Six young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School -- Cora, Henrietta, Gwendolyn, Blanche, Maud and Mabel.

Six young gentlemen of the U.S. Forest Rangers -- Pete, Slim, Tex, Buster, Hank and Tom.

Dr. Dillard says if you want to try out, but can not make the audition schedule, you may make an appointment for a tryout before the audition.

During the screening audition you will read lines from the play, be asked to sing, and perhaps be asked to skip around a bit in a crude imitation of a dance. So be prepared with a song. You may bring your own accompanist, but Dillard would just as soon you'd just stand there and sing.

If you are trying for a particular role, it would be helpful to choose a song from the show. Otherwise choose something that

will permit you to sing -- rather than belt. It's a singer show, says Dillard, rather than a personality show.

Don't worry about the dancing. That will be taken care of when the show goes into rehearsal.

Scripts and vocal scores may be checked out overnight from the Speech office (CFA 148). But they must be returned next morning. Offenders may be punished by life imprisonment, death before a firing squad, or both. (Funny line from the show.)

The chorus is not the usual musical-comedy chorus in that each member is also a speaking character. So unless you indicate otherwise, Dr. Dillard will

assume you are auditioning for either principal or chorus.

A list of finalists will be posted Friday, March 21.

Rehearsals will begin March 24 and run through preview night, May 8. Rehearsal schedule will be flexible, but intensive, with some part of the show in rehearsal daily. Performances will be given May 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17.

Pianists -- both rehearsal and show pianists -- are needed.

And because no show can go on without the technical crew, tech director John Downie would welcome anyone interested in working on this end of the show -- costumes, lights, props, set, and publicity.

Events Calendar

Tuesday, March 18

Sagers - Hardy Room, Jot Travis Union - 7 p.m.
Spurs - Nevada East - West Room - 6:00 p.m.
Resident Hall Card Night

Wednesday, March 19

ASUN General Election - All Day, Jot Travis Student Union Lounge
Associated Women's Students
Residence Hall Association
Student Physics Society
American Indian Association
Aggie Club
Senate
Blue Key
Russian Club

Thursday, March 20

Sagers-Ingersoll Room - Jot Travis Union - 6:00 p.m.
Drew Pearson Lecture - Thompson Education Building Auditorium - 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Jot Travis Student Union. No admission charge

Friday, March 21

Sundowner Dance

Saturday, March 22

Sigma Nu - Pi Beta Phi Faculty Childrens Easter egg hunt

Annual Art Festival underway

The Third Annual Art Festival opened Sunday with a look of promise for all viewers. The First and Second National Student Film Festival, the experimental film "Intolerance," and two operetic productions by the Western Opera Theatre highlighted the opening of the Sunday festival.

Yesterday's events included "The Kinetic Art" - Program I and "An Illustrated Discussion of Contemporary Sculpture" by sculptor Ted Odza of Oakland, California.

Showing this week, as a part of the Third Annual Art Festival at the University, is a short film series entitled "The Kinetic Art". These are short films from all over the world, collected by Universal Education and Visual Arts

for the benefit of the film maker.

These films provide more than the usual amount of entertainment for their audiences. They are a form of fine art. "The Kinetic Art" presentation in the Church Fine Arts gallery offers the finest examples of the art of cinema. The 26 films at this week's festival were selected from over 1,000 produced by the world's leading film makers.

Here is a schedule of events for today through Friday.

TUESDAY:

2 p.m. The Kinetic Art - Program II - Church Fine Art Theatre

7 p.m. First and Second National Student Film Festival - Church Fine Arts Theatre - \$1.00

WEDNESDAY:

3 p.m. San Francisco State Pantomime Theatre - Jot Travis Student Union patio

8 p.m. San Francisco State Pantomime Theatre - Church Fine Arts Theatre

THURSDAY:

10 a.m. Seminar/San Francisco State Pantomime Theatre - Church Fine Arts Theatre

2 p.m. - The Kinetic Art - Program III -- A Concert of Cinema - Church Fine Arts Theatre.

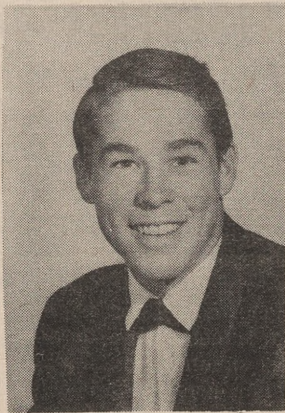
ANDREA DIERINGER
for Senior Women's Senator, Activities

Vote
LOUIS TEST
for
A&S Senator

Jay Nady
for
Business Senator

Mary DeLamare
for
Junior Women's Senator at Large Activities

Dean Albright
Qualified



- ★Senator Business College
- ★Soph. Class Committee
- ★High School Recruitment
- ★Academic Affairs Committee
- ★Sigma Nu Pledge Trainer
- ★Sigma Nu Rush Chairman
- ★3.3 GPA Accounting

for
Junior Class President

Elect
SHELDON K. IHARA
Engineering Senator

Jim Moore
Soph. Class Pres.

Elect
MARK 'Milo' MILOVICH
Sr. Class Pres.

Opinion Section

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

CHARY DIZZARD by George Herman

Those who are urging the commutation of Lester Morford's death sentence do us all a painful service. Killing this young man is unlikely to do any of us much good, and it is likely to harm both those of us who are aware of the event and our institutions. Revenge and the vague and powerful sense of justice that finds in extreme punishment a restoration in the balance of things are both futile. Our desire for revenge is poisoned by our intensified guilt when we inflict grievous punishment. Nor will the scale seem to stay balanced: the new suffering we ourselves inflict upon the transgressor throws it off again.

Our institutions are hurt by capital punishment, just as surely as by desperate and cruel punishment of less dramatic form. The trouble with capital punishment, beyond what it does to those who inflict it directly or indirectly, is that it confuses some crucial matters. These include life and death, our conceptions of the functions of legal restraint, and the eternal problem of thinking clearly and honestly.

Capital punishment is most obviously frightening because the one we destroy may not have done what we suppose. In killing him we run an awful risk, perhaps even greater and more awful than keeping him long in jail by mistake. Neither error can ever be remedied, of course, but once a man is dead there is no chance to tell him how sorry we are for our mistake.

Beyond that difficulty, and be-

cause we believe it to be worse to kill a man than to cage him, we are likely so long as we practice capital punishment to minimize alternative sufferings that are in our collective power to inflict. In the face of our horror at quick destruction, we are unable to think clearly about any other of our punishments. So long as there is available to us absolute killing, we are almost bound to ignore some of the less absolute ways in which we damage or destroy our offenders. Spared the chair or gallows or gas chamber, anybody ought to be glad to spend the rest of his life in jail. Accepting his thanks for our mercy, we are then likely to forget what we have done, as if the time done for a first-degree murder is somehow less killing than that done for a lesser offense.

Faced with the bad choices capital punishment creates, we are liable to lose our heads and to act strangely. Passionately, we say what under less severe strain we would never utter. Capital punishment, we say, is "legal murder," knowing well that murder is always illegal. The paradox we intend, our impassioned rhetoric, is lost on good people who are already confused by these fateful imponderables.

On the other side, a Governor who refuses to vote for commutation is praised for standing by the law. As if these two legitimate acts, the right to condemn and the right to commute, were not intended to conflict. I cannot see what moral courage is required to exercise an absolute

right explicitly granted to the Governor. For in Nevada, although the Governor cannot commute alone, unless he votes for commutation it cannot occur. In this crucial degree we have made our individual wills subject to his.

Another absurdity encouraged by capital punishment is the plea of legal insanity. Men of good will with advanced degrees make themselves public fools in their desire to save a life. Obligated to argue on the basis of psychological conceptions which make no sense to them, they counter with dogmatic fantasies that disgrace their profession. This, of course, is the least of the reasons for doing away with capital punishment. Psychiatric experts are but minor diversions in the grim show.

The trouble with the show, charged with dramatic interest and comic incident, is that it hides from us the tragic issues of crime and punishment. Confused by the noose and fatal pellet, ridden by quasi-religious notions of guilt and evil spirits that must be exorcised, by an obsession with expiation and purgation, we are unable to think clearly about ourselves, our offenders, our society. The process itself replaces the people.

Lester Morford's long moment of agony is our own opportunity once again to contemplate capital punishment. If we can only get rid of it, how much better able we will be to think clearly about what we should do with the outcasts we must keep locked away.

"...you soft bellied Bastards"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter below was sent to U of N professor Richard Siegal regarding Siegal's fight to save a man from public execution in the Nevada State Prison, April 1. The Sagebrush was granted permission to reprint the letter by professor Siegal. We believe it epitomizes much of the thinking in a world disturbed by violence and misunderstanding, and stands as one more social commentary in a confused society).

Dear Mr. Siegel:

Why are there men like you left in this world who want to interfere with the wheels of justice for a killer. Men like you are Bastards. You say the Governor doesn't understand, it's Bastards like you that don't. It's quite obvious Mr. Siegel, and I say Mr. with reservations, that you haven't met up with animals like Morford. If only you could feel the sting of his kind, perhaps you and the rest of you soft bellied Bastards wouldn't be so ready to give him his so called Clemency. I speak from personal experience with one of those animals in San Francisco, I was on my way to my office on O'Farrell St., in broad day light

a Drug Addict loaded on Speed, came from behind and struck me at the base of the brain, several men gave chase but he cut through a parking lot, over a high fence and got away. I laid unconscious 5 long days at Kaiser Memorial Hospital, and then lay from May 27th till July 25th, and went thru hell with pain and sickness, so my only hope is Mr. Siegel, that in the very near future many men like you, if you are men, will feel the real sting of the animals that you Bastards want to save. I am a Motel Front Desk man and have been held up and nearly murdered by such animals for a few dollars to get a fix of dope. Two fine young men in San Francisco, have been murdered and they didn't deserve it. Because Jews like you exist in this rotten system. When a priest will make the utter damaging statement that he is not Morally, then the world should hold you and that Psalm Singing Son Of A Bitch responsible for his actions, as you are fighting for his release. God creates all of us, and he will take us when he wants us and not before. Who are you to criticize the Governor of the state, Jew boy. So any man that takes the life of another human being should and must pay with his own. And when a State abolishes the Death Penalty they leave the doors wide

open for killers to kill and kill again.

So in closing my Bastard friend, I only hope that you and Father Charles Righini, will meet real soon at the hands of the animal you are fighting for. I don't suppose that that Psalm Singing Son Of A Bitch would, and I am sure it would be too much, to say a prayer for the Murdered Man From Oregon, who was on his Honey Moon with his young wife.

I often wonder if there isn't sometimes a streak of Homosexuality in men like you and the Priest who love killers like Morford. It's been known to happen in all walks of life.

There is just one thing, when you were born into this world and the good Doctor held you by the feet and slapped your Ass to put the breath of life into you, he didn't give you diamond studded balls, or special dispensations to bring death to other men, by saving his killer to kill again.

Human Relations, is not your field, because that word extends to the killed as well as the killer.

So Jew boy in the stillness of the night, as you set in your room, think, of the cries of the man who wanted to live, but animal Morford said no with death. May the sting be soon. In closing,
From One Who Has felt The Sting.

Beggars' banquet

The dining commons has long been a bone of contention with dorm residents and university personnel.

Most of the complaints, however, have been aimed at the "lousy food" or "long lines." But a Sagebrush study (see page 1), reveals that the problems that exist go deeper than what lies on the surface, and if serious reorganization and management inadequacies are not corrected the commons should be placed off limits to all who normally eat there.

In December a state health inspector warned Robert Kersey, dining commons director, that he would have to close the commons if inadequate standards were not corrected. This was the unofficial word to Kersey; the commons was immediately cleaned up and given an "A" rating by the health service.

Since that time the commons management has been overtly lax in maintaining standards. Earlier this month the commons was given the lowest possible rating to achieve the "A" card.

The Stead dining commons, which also falls under the direction of Kersey, had their "A" rating removed for four days this month though health officials claim this was because the old card was "dirty" and had to be replaced with a new one. An official at the Stead facility, however, said conditions there are highly inadequate and more personnel are needed to bring the dining facility up to adequate standards.

It is apparent that even when the commons are given a passing score it is only because they have been forewarned of an inspection. This is not the usual practice in the state health department, but for reasons unknown Kersey has been notified of these inspections beforehand, and has made hurried attempts at cleaning up the kitchen area before the inspector arrives. This much was admitted by a state health officer, who said, "They just can't clean up what were looking for on such short notice."

Most of the problem stems from a staff shortage. An inside source told the Sagebrush that clean-up jobs often come weeks apart, because of inadequate personnel. This is a job which should be done every day. Kersey says he is not shorthanded, but a mere visit to the kitchen area at noon will reveal a different story. Dishes are often stacked unbelievably deep, pots go unwashed, and there is little time to devote to getting the student's food out.

The problem is complicated by numerous private banquets which are taken care of by Kersey's staff every day. Kersey claims that there are only about ten banquets per week. The food staff, however, claims this figure runs much higher.

These banquets, which usually fall around noon rush hour, are catered by the dining commons staff. Sources reveal that these banquets are given priority over the normal student load, and a majority of the kitchen staff is given the job of serving the banquets--meanwhile letting student service go to pot. The students stand in line while special groups are given special favors. The students are paying for service someone else is getting.

The banquets also put a tremendous load on the cooks who must not only prepare the student fare, but special foods (running from lobster thermidor, to beef Wellington and baked Alaska) for special parties.

Many of the problems run deeper than what has been revealed here, but suffice it to say that the dining commons is in a very bad way.

The student senate has been investigating commons' operations for several months, but no concrete revelations have turned up.

If the student subcommittee fails to take immediate action on these problems, someone else must. We would recommend university Business Manager Ed Pine, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta or a special task force appointed by the President.

Poor management and a definite lack of concern for the students has brought the dining commons operation to a seriously low level, and present inadequacies must be corrected to prevent them from sinking any lower and endangering not only student service, but student health.



Col. Earl Ralf- retiring from RO department

Col. Ralf retiring soon

Col. Earl W. Ralf will retire next fall after four years as chairman of the Military Science Department at the University of Nevada.

In an interview Monday, Ralf said even though the atmosphere has changed, "I consider my tour of duty here as personally rewarding and productive." He said he would take the assignment again, given the choice.

When asked if he thought he was unpopular on this campus he said, "I hope so among certain radical elements whose views I consider non-constructive."

As for the popularity of ROTC on campus, the colonel said the advance corps program has doubled in four years. Ralf himself is an ROTC graduate.

He said he believes "most young men want to do their share, if people point out to them what their share is."

Although many hold strong op-

inions of the colonel, he doesn't believe in the generation gap; that there is a gap "within generations, not between."

He said he understands some young people better than some of his own generation.

Ralf will retire on Oct. 31, after 30 years in the army. He served in Europe and Africa in WW II

and spent two years as a personnel advisor to the South Korean Army before coming to Nevada.

His awards include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

His successor has not been named.

Drew Pearson to speak

Drew Pearson, controversial reporter, columnist and commentator from Washington, D.C., will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in Thompson Education Auditorium.

The scheduled topic of Pearson's talk is "Commentary: The Washington Merry-Go-Round". He will also discuss his book, The Senator, and the obligations of journalists to the government.

Pearson was born in Evanston, Ill. in 1897. He attended college in Swarthmore, Penn., where he edited the college newspaper, and was in the Army Officers' Training Corps when World War I ended, despite his Quaker background.

He taught industrial geography at the University of Pennsylvania for a year, and in 1922 left the U.S. to work his way around the world as a merchant seaman, lecturer, and correspondent for U.S. and Australian newspapers.

During the Hoover Administration, his anonymous book, Washington Merry-Go-Round, created a tremendous stir in the Capital.

His sequel to the book later led to his being fired from the Baltimore Sun.

His column, which uses the same name, has appeared across the nation since 1932.

It is said that Pearson has "stepped on more toes" and been involved in more controversies than probably any other American journalist.

As a result of his exposes, numerous national and state office holders have been removed from office, and in some cases, like the governor of Louisiana, sent to jail.

Pearson is being sponsored by the Jot Travis Student Union.

Zenoff to talk

With the sponsorship of Pi Sigma Alpha (the political science national honor society), Associate Justice David Zenoff of the Nevada Supreme Court and formerly a judge of the juvenile court in Las Vegas, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

His subject will be the relationship between racial discrimination and juvenile delinquency. Following his remarks, there will be a question-and-answer period.

All interested people are encouraged to attend.

HRAC vote to escort

The Human Relations Action Council voted yesterday to sponsor a "gesture of concern and sympathy for Californial groups coming to Nevada to protest the execution of Lester Morford III, set for April 1.

According to Dr. Richard Siegal, council chairman, the gesture will take the form of meeting the groups, probably at Stateline, and escorting them to Carson City.

Among the protest groups expected in Carson City by the end of this week, are students from the San Francisco Seminary, delegates from the nationwide Committee Against Legal-

ized Murder, and various California clergymen.

Siegal invites all students and faculty "who would like to express their opposition to capital punishment in a dignified and quiet fashion to participate in the escort, which will probably be on Friday."

He said anyone interested in participating should contact Prof. James Shields in the political science department, or Richard Wark in the psychology department.

The executive committee of HRAC voted unanimously in favor of the gesture said Siegal.

Vote

Joe Pedrojetti

Education Sen.

Vote

Al Abrahamsen

for
Greek Senator

Vote

DAVE ARREOLA

for
A&S Senator

BALLENTINE

OCI

SENATOR

JOHN LUNDEMO

Off-campus
Independent
Senator

Vote

Carol Yparriguirre

for
AWS President

Jill Baker

for
Senior Women's
Senator at Large
Activities

HARRAH'S CLUB--RENO

Has

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.

Re-elect

John Etcheto

A&S Senator

SFS student newspaper vs. Hayakawa

Efforts are being made to publish San Francisco State's student newspaper without university funds, despite an attempt by President S.I. Hayakawa to terminate publication.

Greg deGiere, city editor of the newspaper, The Daily Gator, told the Sagebrush Sunday Hayakawa sent a letter to (SFS) Associated Students on March 10 saying "there is no functioning board of publications for the AS."

He said AS funds were frozen at the beginning of the semester by a court order from the state attorney general's office "as part of Hayakawa's general plan of attack on the AS, particularly the Gator and Open Process (a weekly feature publication)."

He said the president has since conceded that such a board exists but claims "it's not functioning as it should" and says the freeze on AS funds will continue until "all irregularities are corrected."

The Gator, which appears daily, has missed publication of only two issues this semester and has resumed printing "completely independent of the university" said deGiere.

DeGiere said the reasons given by the attorney general for freezing the funds were "irregularities in AS business" such as improper appropriation of AS monies to strike-supporting organizations (Black Student Union, Third World Liberation Front).

The AS business manager and lawyers have since disproved every accusation of the attorney general, but have not been returned control of their funds, according to deGiere. "It's not likely that the freeze will be lifted in the near future -- it might be months. I think Hayakawa is waiting for the (student) elections this spring in hopes of getting pro-administration people on the (publication) board."

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that he's trying to get us (Gator) because we supported the strike, called for his resignation, and have taken a stand when the administration violates students' rights," deGiere said.

"It seems more than a coincidence that Hayakawa's letter was sent the same day that we exposed the administrator's use of Y.A.F. (Young Americans for Freedom, an extreme right-wing

organization) spies on campus," he said.

Open Process has not yet resumed publication, but deGiere said it would also probably attempt appearing on an independent basis.

The printers for the Gator have a contract with a 30-day cancellation clause and deGiere said they have been extending credit, but next week another printer must be hired, hopefully for a lower price.

DeGiere said the attorney general's office has already harassed the printer on technicalities but thus far had not stopped them for more than two days.

"I expect Hayakawa will try to prevent us from continuing by either trying to block distribution

on campus, suspending the editors, getting a court order to keep us from using the name, or all of these," he said.

Bell endorses no candidate

Outgoing ASUN President Joe Bell yesterday refused to comment on which of the two presidential candidates he would recommend to fill his desk.

When asked if he would lend support to either Don Clayton or Jim Hardesty, Bell replied, "No."

Bell refused to comment on the qualifications of either candidate, and even refused to say "No comment."

Lou Doyle

for
Greek Senator

Tim Alpers

for
Agriculture Senator

Let AWS Reflect You!
Elect

Nancy Mehlum

AWS Vice President

Vote

RON LIKES

for
Off-campus Ind. Senator

Everyone vote for

JACKIE ROUSH

Jr. Women's
Senator-at-large Activities

QUALIFICATIONS:

- ★ Union Board Program Council
- ★ Mackay Day Committee
- ★ Spurs
- ★ GPA 3.75

Elect

DIANE RICHARDSON

for
Education Senator

Vote

BOB ALMO

for
Greek Senator

Paul Seaman

for
Soph. Class President

Bob Fry

for
A&S Senator

Vote

TERRY FLOWER

for
Engineering Senator

CAROLE PAILLE

for
A&S Senator

SUSAN

HERRINGER

Greek Senator

Vote

ERIC NEWMAN

for
A&S Senator

Vote

SALLY

EDWARDS

for
Senior Class
President

Vote

JUDY HALVORSON

for
Greek Senator

Vote

DAN KLAICH

for
Greek Senator

Janet

Spooner

for
Junior Women's
Senator at Large
Finance
& Publications

Pack sweeps second twin bill

The University of Nevada baseball team racked up two come-from-behind victories Saturday as they swept a double header from Sacramento State, 6-5, and 9-8 at Reno's Moana Stadium.

It was the third and fourth straight victories for the Wolf Pack. The only loss was the season opener to the University of California, Berkeley, 4-3.

Craig Congdon, Pack outfielder, knocked in the winning runs in both contests.

In the first game the teams were tied, 5-5, in the bottom of the ninth inning when Congdon nailed a line drive single with the bases loaded.

The winning pitcher in that contest was Bucky Stevenson, who had pitched three innings of relief ball. Starting hurler for the Pack was lefty Mike Zuppan. In five innings Zuppan gave up four runs on five hits.

Congdon led the Pack attack, accounting for three of his teams five hits. The Hornets hit safely six times.

The second contest was a slugfest all the way, and again it was Congdon who knocked in the winning run.

Just as in the first game the score was tied in the bottom of the ninth inning, this time at 8-8. With Steve Cryer, Nevada second baseman, on second,

Congdon laced his second game winning single of the day.

Winning pitcher for the Pack was freshman Jim Deach, who came in to relieve Rich Roskowski in the eighth inning.

The teams split the 18 hits evenly. Cryer and catcher Dale Percell led Nevada with two hits apiece. Percell and outfielder Lorrie Galassi smashed triples for the winners.

The double victory left the Nevada nine with a 4-1 season record. The Pack will see action again today when they host Chico State in a non-conference tilt. Game time is 2 p.m. at Moana Stadium.



Craig Congdon (8) hit the game-winning blows in both games as Nevada swept a double header from Sac. St., 6-5, 9-8.

Track team wins opener--155-22

The Wolf Pack track team trounced Athens Track Club, 155-22, in the season opener for Nevada at Mackay Stadium.

The powerful Oakland Squad sent only a handful of competitors because of fear of bad weather. The expected cold, which can help cause severe muscle pulls, never materialized as Reno basked in a sunny day Saturday.

Before a small crowd Anthony Risby of Nevada shattered the stadium record in the mile with a clocking of 4:13.8. The old record was Ron Lee's 4:19.1.

Bob Price of the Athens Club finished second in the event in 4:14.5.

Former Carson City star Pete Sinnott came within one-tenth of a second from breaking another stadium record as he was clocked at 1:54.1 in the 880. Paul Bateman, another Nevadan, took second in 1:55.4.

Samson Ogunloye turned in outstanding performances for the Wolf Pack as he won both the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediates. Samson, a Ni-

gerian, ran the 120's in 15.2 sec. despite the fact that officials forgot to set up enough hurdles. His time in the longer distance was 56.7. Ogunloye ran the 220 and 440 last year but switched to the hurdles this season.

Dennis Cameron was another double winner for the Silvera double winner for the Silver and Blue as he leapt 22-11 in the broad jump and 43-4 in the triple jump.

Wrestler takes fifth

Nevada wrestler Jim Warren placed fifth in the NCAA college division wrestling championships held in San Louis Obispo last weekend.

Warren won three matches before being decisioned by Colorado State's Mel Crider, 3-0, in the 152 pound class. He had defeated one opponent 10-0.

Nevada coach Ray Loper said that one bad takedown cost Warren the match. Crider eventually finished third in the weight class.

It was the last match for Warren, a senior, as a Wolf Pack

Freshman Harold Johnson blazed to a 49.3 clocking to take 440 for Nevada. Cameron also placed second in the 220 behind Rick Shaw, another Nevadan.

Other Pack victories came as Ray Brown captured the Steeplechase, John Compston the shot put, George Hardaway the 100 yard dash, Steve Schlosser in the Pole vault and Mike Wojcik in the discus.


In the two years at Nevada Warren finished first once and second once in the Far Western Conference Championships. His record this past season was 19 wins and three losses.

Nevada's other entry in the tournament, Butch Kennedy, 145, was defeated his first time out.

Cal Poly, which hosted the annual affair, won the team title.

Over 300 wrestlers from 65 schools competed in the tournament.

SHERRY STEVENS



for
Off-campus Independent Senator

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Razor Cutting
Men's Hair Styles

Ernie & Jack
Phone 786-9599

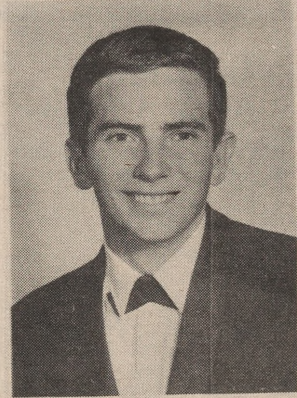
CONNIE DISKIN
for Education
Senator

Don Kanfer
for
Greek Senator

Vote
CAROL SMITH
for
Agriculture
Senator

TONI KARAGOSIAN
for
AWS Vice President

John Myles
Vote for
Total Representation



- ★ Experienced Leadership
- ★ Soph. Class Committee
- ★ Fraternity Officer
- ★ 3.94 GPA Pre-med

for
Junior Class President

Vote
CRAIG IHARA
for
A&S Senator

Mike Fischer
Greek Senator