

Five point drinking policy proposed

Over 21 housing and campus pub asked

SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
VOLUME 45 NUMBER 44

RENO, NEVADA
TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

BY MIKE GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

Pardons board stands firm

Death date in one week

The motion: To deny a stay of execution for Lester Morford III.

Paul Laxalt, Yes; Harvey Dickerson, Yes; John Mowbray, Yes; John Collins, Yes; Cameron Batjer, Yes; David Zenoff, No; Gordon Thompson, No.

In an hour long session at the Governor's office in Carson City, the State Board of Pardons yesterday vetoed a move by attorney Samuel Francovich to stay the execution of his client.

His plea was based on the grounds there are now two cases pending before the U.S. Supreme

Court, which may make the death penalty unconstitutional or radically change the legal grounds upon which it is given.

Francovich asked, "What real damage to the state of Nevada can occur if Mr. Morford is allowed to live for the short time necessary to clarify the legality of the death penalty?"

Laxalt said, "The people of Nevada are willing to accept the responsibility for Morford's execution. I have never received such response from the people of the state. I think the overwhelming majority of the people are

tired of all the legal philosophical talk."

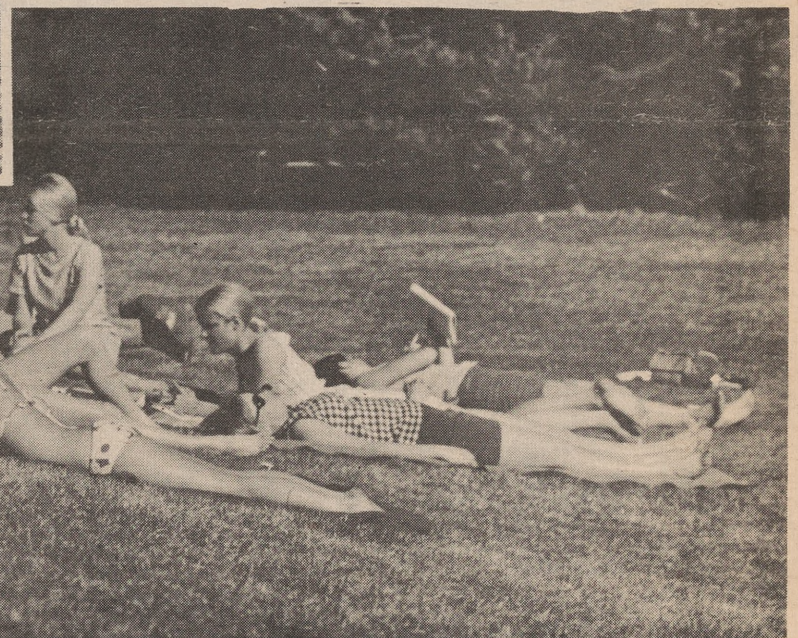
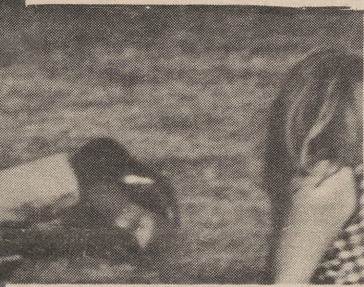
Justice Gordon Thompson stated, "Is the state of Nevada not willing to grant a stay of execution until the Supreme Court rules on pending cases? It is somewhat horrifying to me that a state would not grant a stay in such a case."

He said it was unthinkable to him not to wait three months. "The image of the state of Nevada will be one of an ogre, eager to kill."

Thompson said, "I think it is
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Warm weather brings out the best in people

on the shore of Manzanita



(Photos by Paul Miller)

Jim Hardesty— A candid interview

(See page 2)



Bill hits (another) snag

After nearly a year of revision and re-revision, the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities (bill of rights) is still fighting its way through the red tape.

Another round was fought Thursday when the Faculty Senate narrowly approved the document by a 9-8 vote, and decided to poll the entire faculty in about three weeks.

According to Dr. Don Driggs, chairman of the Faculty Senate, several members objected to what they termed "contradictions in the statement." Driggs cast the deciding vote after the senate was deadlocked 8-8 with two abstentions.

He said this was the first opportunity many faculty members had to view the document, and several of them "took exception to specific points."

As it stands now, there will be a meeting of the entire faculty sometime after Easter vacation, and then a secret ballot by mail shortly thereafter. By the 9-8 vote, the bill will go to President N. Edd Miller with a recommendation for approval from the Faculty Senate.

Driggs said through tomorrow he will be soliciting pros and cons on the bill which will be discussed at the faculty meeting.

ASUN President Joe Bell said he was "really upset" with the reluctance on the part of many faculty members to approve the document. Bell said there appeared to be a question about two rights enumerated for students; that evaluation should be made solely on an academic basis, and that professors should not release any information about a student without the student's consent.

Bell said many senate members expressed an attitude of "Why weren't we involved in writing it?" He said that this was strange since the document approved by the ASUN was primarily written by the Student Affairs Board.

Additionally, before the bill was approved by students in a special election earlier this semester, it was approved by the joint student-faculty senate coordinating committee.

The first bill of rights was drawn up nearly a year ago by then-ASUN President Ernest Maupin and Dean of Students Sam Basta. It was based on a national document, and has undergone two revisions plus consolidation with another document since that time.

It has already been approved twice by the ASUN Senate, by the student body, by the student-faculty coordinating committee, and now by the Faculty Senate.

'People want an optimistic leader'

Jim Hardesty is intense individual, loves politics

BY TOM WIXON
Political Reporter

The new student body president at the University of Nevada is a complicated ex-loner with a love for people. Jim Hardesty, 20, said Sunday he ran for the office because he saw "a lot of kids disappointed with the way things were going, a lot of kids needing a person or ideal they could identify with."

He shied away from student government in high school. "I disliked what I classified as 'Joe Popular' students, who often presented a phony outlook," he said. "I was a loner for the most part. I wanted to be accepted for what I was, and accept them for what they were. It was hard to get

close to the 'Joe Popular' students, but that was the thing."

Hardesty graduated from Reno High School in 1966. He got interested in politics when he joined an organization called DeMolay. "Chuck Murphy, who was first vice-president in the Ingersoll administration, got me interested in politics in DeMolay. I began to find something I could be interested in. I found out politics didn't have to be phony." Hardesty was president of the Reno chapter of DeMolay and held four state offices in the organization.

He ran unsuccessfully for Freshman Class President in 1966. He won the Junior Men's Senator at Large seat last spring.

"The thought (of running for ASUN President) never hit me until I won the Junior Men's Senator seat. I never thought of 'me' as student body president. We all question our own abilities. I do my own. I really made the decision in January."

Hardesty said he won the election Wednesday because "people were still looking for an optimistic leader with experience." He regards himself as the "average old student."

He is concerned with the world this generation is about to inherit. "A lot of students think politics is phony, untrue; I want to reinstate some honesty in politics. Students, particularly, are looking for something they can identify with. Maybe they can't identify with Jim Hardesty, the individual, but I think maybe they can identify with what I stand for — responsible students working toward mature goals.

"In the future we will set the policies in our country, our state, and our city. We should be aware of the situation around us, the injustice done to some, the sad things about us, like poverty. I don't think college is a place for people to crawl in a hole and fill up on facts and figures. It's a place to formulate your ideas, make your plans, and decide what you'd like to do about it.

"That gains have been made this year is apparent in a new liberal thinking on campus. A challenge has been put to the students as to what they believe as individuals, and where they stand. Joe (Bell, ASUN President) has been successful, even if he had to antagonize students, which is sometimes good, to make them aware. But continual challenge and antagonization doesn't always bring about success."

Hardesty promises to try to bring about "an atmosphere of communication, student to student. So often we see a polarization on other campuses — those who refuse to see others' points of view, or some who aren't sure what the others' points of view are."

He also promises to bring more university involvement in the community at large. The two misunderstand each other, he said.

He also wants to "spread some of the responsibility around." By this he means delegate more duties to senators and interested students, not necessarily "the cream of the crop." Too often, he said, a few people are doing all the work in student government.

But mostly he wishes to create optimism — "that things can be changed, and can be done. I want to bring as many students as possible behind our student government, to create a feeling that student government can get the job done."

His goal is to see change on campus, but see it happen smoothly.

Hardesty's personal motivations for getting into politics stem from his love for people. "If politics is right, if it's honest, and effectively done, it's the most important thing to people. I really want to help people, and the desire to do this leaves me very little alternative to politics.

"I hope to go to law school and become a lawyer. Because I'm interested in business, I may become a corporation lawyer. But people come first. Business may seem cold, but the people in it don't have to be. In the politics of the future, I hope politicians will arise out of every walk of life, whether business, the ministry, or concerned citizens.

"To me, politics is first. I have a love, a love of people, and that's reflected in my love of politics. Politics is my first love."

The man who personified many of the things Hardesty believes in, he said, was John F. Kennedy. "He had a love of people, a love of family, and a love for creative politics. When Kennedy made the statement, 'Ask not what your country can do for you, ask rather what you can do for your country . . . that personifies to me everything that I hope our generation will succeed in doing.

"Our generation has been deliberately sidetracked. The generation before us wants us to accept things the way they are; while we can learn a lot from them, I think our generation can profit from their mistakes. We as

individuals have to have something we can identify with.

"Students identified with Eugene McCarthy because he was concerned with them. He didn't want to mold their minds, he wanted to help them."

Hardesty classifies himself as a political moderate, in self defense, but says he's really a liberal, "in the strictest sense. I'm not a member of the New Left, but I am interested in other people, in helping with the problems and the hypocrisies in today's world. If that's liberalism, long live it."

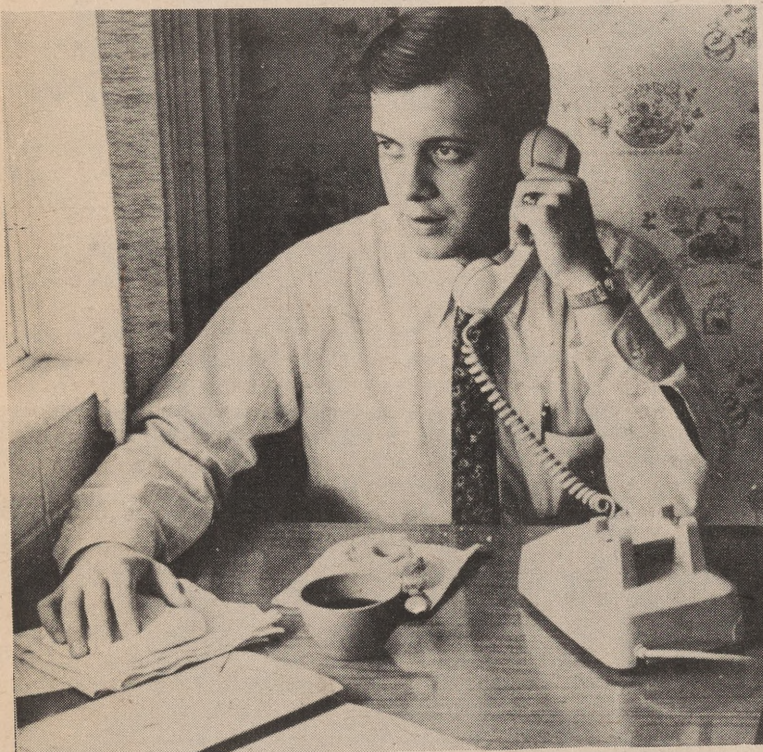
An accounting major, he has worked in a bank, a CPA firm, and as a school bus driver. His father, a building contractor, his mother, a brother, and a sister live in Pleasant Hills, Calif. Hardesty was born and reared in Reno.

"My family's help has been great, although until recently it was not help in a material way," he said. "It's important to me that I've helped myself through school — you get out of something what you put into it. I've put a lot into my education, and I've gotten a lot out of it.

"One thing I'll always remember. My father was a Democratic State Assemblyman from Washoe County in 1955-56. He took me to the legislature once and I got to sit on the Assembly floor with him. An important bill was being voted on, I can't remember what it was, and when they got to my dad, he said 'nay.' Before they could call the next name, I jumped up and hollered 'yes.'

"It caused such a commotion, they dismissed the Assembly for lunch an hour early. My dad took me out and asked me if I knew what I was talking about when I said 'yes.' I said no. He said 'Son, don't ever take a stand on something unless you know what you're taking a stand on.' I've never forgotten.

"I think people label me conservative because I always think things through," he said. "That's not being conservative, that's just good thinking."



'We all question our own abilities. I do my own'

Bell looks at election

Jim Hardesty's election spells a period of consolidation for next year, according to current President Joe Bell.

Bell leaves office April 16. In an interview Sunday, he said he expects to see "less innovation and more consolidation next year.

"The big challenge next year will be to make students more aware of what their role in the university is, rather than just the student leaders, those in student

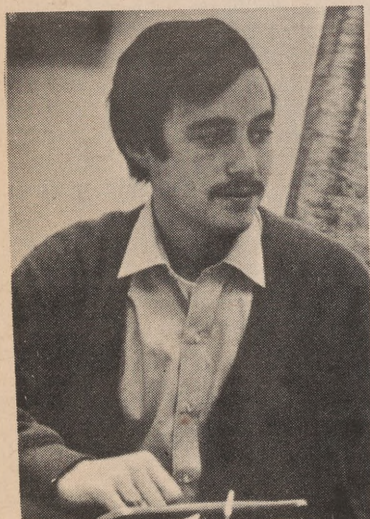
government, and the more active students doing all of it.

"I think we've accomplished something this year in terms of making those people more active, but the average student still needs to be made aware of what his role is."

Bell said he was not disappointed in the projected new look for next year. "I think consolidation of some of the new programs that were started is needed, along with continued innovation. Both are needed. I think Jim stated it very clearly when he called for 'continued progression.' It's absolutely important that the university continue to change and continue to reevaluate itself."

Bell said the election results spell out a desire on the part of the student body for this consolidation. "There was no clear division of ideas, but the emphasis was different. Jim was talking in terms of consolidation, while Don talked in terms of more innovations."

Bell said there appeared to be fewer clear cut divisions of opinion among students in the election, "along Greek-Independent lines," than when he ran a year ago. In that election, Bell won by 24 votes out of a total electorate of 1800.

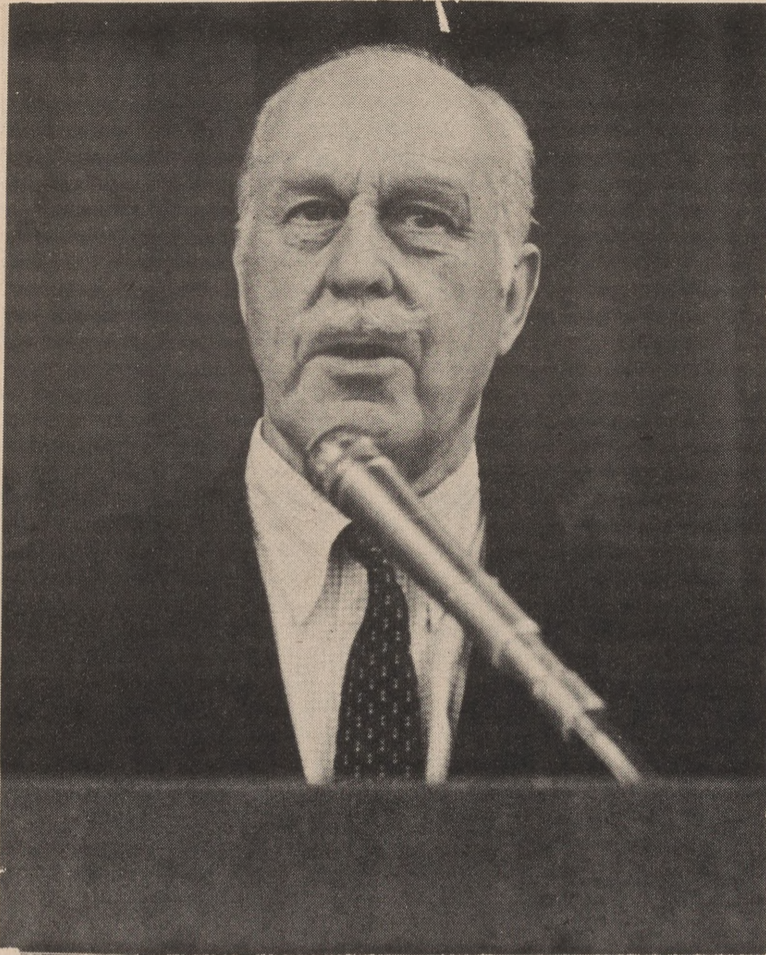


Joe Bell looks ahead to 'consolidation'



'I want to reinstate some honesty in politics. We as individuals have to have something we can identify with'

Pearson airs views to campus community



Vietnam: 'Nixon hasn't handled it well'

Drew Pearson, nationally-syndicated controversial columnist, spoke on campus Thursday to an overflow crowd on the problems facing the federal government today.

Pearson spoke largely of problems facing the Nixon Administration. He mentioned Nixon's relations with a Democratic Congress; the solution of domestic problems like racism, crime, tax and farm programs; and foreign affairs such as the war in Vietnam, trouble in the Near East, and our relations with other major powers.

Pearson said the only ways to effectively end crime and racism are through education and slum clearance. He noted that while in Congress Nixon voted consistently against public housing and, as vice-president, voted against federal aid to education.

On the Vietnam War, Pearson said he felt Nixon "hasn't handled it well, but I think he wants an end . . . He has been a hawk a long time, but now he seems to want peace. Prior to the elections he said he had a solution but didn't want to disclose it; as of yet, he still hasn't disclosed it."

Pearson termed Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird a hawk and said "he is pulling one way for war while Secretary of State

William Rogers (Pearson's former attorney) is pulling the other way for peace.

"I think the next few days should tell whether we will resume bombing of North Vietnam." If we do resume the bombing, he said, there would be "serious repercussions both in this country and in others."

He said, "There are pro and anti-American cliques in the Kremlin, and now those who are pro-American seem to have more power. However, generals on both sides put more emphasis on force instead of treaties."

When asked for his solution to Vietnam, Pearson said, "I feel we have to get out." He said he would accept Russia's suggestion of having a neutral Asiatic country of the United Nations police South Vietnam for a few years after our withdrawal, "until an election could be held as was provided by the Geneva Convention of 1954, but never came to pass."

Regarding today's youth and campus revolt, he said, "The college youths of today are far ahead of those of my time—more alert, more intelligent, more idealistic and more challenging. I do not agree with the use of violence, and I think we need to avoid arrests and the use of troops if we can."

He had lunch that day with President Hayakawa of San Francisco State College and said he felt students there "went far be-

yond their rights in the use of violence.

"These campus revolts are boomeranging by causing the enactment of stricter laws to control violence, but this might tend to inhibit free expression.

"The one per cent or less which is using violence is going to hurt the greater body of educational endeavor throughout the country, especially by alienating Congress to educational aid bills which come before them."

He said Nixon was wise not to intervene in matters of campus unrest.

Pearson also pointed out the great difference in standards of ethical conduct for Congressmen and for members of the executive branch of government.

"Standards of executive conduct are as high here as anywhere in the world. So are those of the Senate, but those of the House of Representatives are not. This is because these representatives run every two years and take campaign and other contributions while in office."

When asked to evaluate Nevada's three members of Congress, Pearson said our two senators are "first rate," but expressed disapproval of Representative Walter Baring. "I don't agree with Baring at all, as I have said many times in print. Bible is no great star, but he's honest, and I don't know Cannon too well."

Lowman speaks here

Clark County Assemblyman Zelvin Lowman (R) will be on campus Thursday at noon in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union to discuss some of his legislation and other issues of concern to university students and faculty.

Lowman is noted for the controversial and somewhat conservative nature of his legislation which includes bills pertaining to drugs, capital punishment and Supreme Court Justices, as well as legislation regarding obscene literature. Lowman has

sponsored what is perhaps a record number of bills (92) in any one legislative session.

He chaired the special legislative subcommittee on drugs last summer and is therefore qualified to speak on the problem of drug abuse as seen by this committee.

Lowman's Southern Nevada activities include involvement in the Boy Scouts of America and U.S. Naval Recruiting.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and participate.



Pearson captivated his audience for over an hour

Publications board to choose next year's editors, managers

The Student Publications Board will elect editors and business managers for Artemesia, Brushfire, Forum and Sagebrush for the coming year April 15.

Applicants for the positions must have at least a 2.2 grade point average. In addition, the positions with Artemesia and Sagebrush require that the applicant be an upperclassman when he takes the job.

Anyone wishing to apply for one of the positions should see ASUN First Vice-President Ted Dixon.

Applicants will be required to make a short presentation of their qualifications and ideas for the position they desire.

The editor of Artemesia receives \$500 for the year plus one sixth of any profits at the end of the year. The business editor receives \$270 a year plus one third of the profits.

The editor of Brushfire receives \$75 an issue and is required to put out not less than two issues a year or more than one a month. The business manager re-

ceives 10 per cent of the advertising income, if the income is over one third of the production costs. Otherwise, he is not paid.

The editor of Forum receives \$45 an issue; the business manager, 10 per cent of the advertising income.

The editor of Sagebrush re-

ceives \$55 a week; the business manager, a total of \$37.50. The business manager also receives one third of the profits at the end of the year, up to \$1,500.

The Student Publications Board consists of 13 voting members and two advisors. Its chairman is ASUN First Vice-President Ted

Dixon, who votes to break a tie.

The members of the board are: ASUN President, Joe Bell; Senior Men's and Women's Senators at Large, Bob Shriver and Cindy Winters; Junior Men's and Women's Senators at Large, Jim Hardesty and Kathy Klaich; editor and business manager of Arte-

mesia, Chris Smith and Steve Monz; of Brushfire, Phil Dynan and Mike Vader; of Forum, Sheila Caudel and Suzie Bruckart and of Sagebrush, Tim Countis and Gary Trigueiro.

The advisors are Graduate Manager James McNabney and Dr. John W. Morrison, chairman of the English Department.

The editors and business managers will be chosen by a majority vote of the 13 board members.

Industry making more offers than ever

Industry recruiters this year are making more offers than ever to college students at the bachelor's degree level but, for the second straight year, are extending fewer offers at the master's and doctoral levels.

The number of offers to bachelor's degree candidates has risen 13 per cent over the corresponding period last year, according to William E. Rasmussen, placement director at the University of Nevada.

The Reno campus is one of 122 representative institutions from coast to coast participating in the

College Placement Council's Salary Survey. The council's studies cover beginning salary offers being made to male students during the current season.

So far this year 12,248 job offers have been made to bachelor's degree candidates compared with 10,824 last year and 10,606 two years ago when recruiting activity hit previous record peaks.

On the master's level, only 1,762 offers were reported as against 1,780 last year and 2,577 two years ago. The same pattern holds on the doctoral level, with

459 offers this year, 485 last year, and 592 two years ago.

Psychotherapy film presented

The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center Volunteer Organization invites the public to view a film Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., in the Scroggum Engineering auditorium, Room 101.

The film, "Three Approaches to Psychotherapy," depicts the various psychotherapeutic ap-

proaches of Drs. Rogers, Perls and Ellis. It is considered particularly useful and interesting for persons working or preparing to work in a counseling field. It is also regarded as a film of interest to the general public, and

the public is therefore invited to view it.

Junior Prom Queen voting this week



Queen candidates L to R Dianne Dieter (Juniper Hall); Myrtle Brendle (Manzanita Hall); Jane Eliades (White Pine Hall); Alana Donohoe (Theta); Chris Maris (Gamma Phi); Gail Anderson (Tri Delta); Joyce Borda (Pi Phi); not pictured, Patt Lynch (OCI)

Almond Joy featured

Voting for this year's Junior Prom Queen will be held this week on Wednesday and Thursday. All male students are eligible to vote for the candidate of his choice. Voting will be held in the snack bar area of the Jot Travis Union all day.

The queen candidates are as follows:

Gail Anderson is representing Delta Delta Delta. She is a 21 year old junior from Des Moines, Iowa. She lists both water and snow skiing, sewing, golf and swimming as her favorite leisure time activities.

Joyce Borda is this year's Pi Beta Phi representative. Joyce is a 20 year old Physical Education major who comes from Gardnerville, Nev. Joyce says waterskiing, horse back riding and swimming are her favorite activities.

Manzanita Hall has chosen Elementary Education major Myrtle Brendle as its candidate in this year's competition. The 20 year old from Las Vegas says swimming is one of her hobbies.

Dianne Dieter, 20, is a nursing major from Fresno, Calif. Tennis, swimming and sewing take up most of her spare time. She is Juniper Hall's candidate.

Transfer student Alana Donohoe, 20, will represent Kappa Alpha Theta. The elementary educational major comes from Napa, Calif. and lists sewing, swimming, and skiing as her favorite past-times.

Jane Eliades, also a junior transfer is a child development major from Bakersfield, Calif. Jane, who is White Pine Hall's candidate is interested in swimming, and sewing.

Chris Maris, 21, is representing Gamma Phi Beta. The elementary Education major transferred to Nevada from McLean, Va. Her interests include horse back riding, art and surfing.

Patt Lynch is this year's off-campus Independent's candidate for the crown.

The crowning of this year's Junior Prom Queen will take place at the Prom on Saturday, April 12. This year's dance will be held from 9-1 at the Hidden Valley Country Club and will feature "Almond Joy". Tickets will be on sale in the ASUN Bookstore after Easter vacation. Cost is \$3 per couple.

Arrangements are being made by the Junior class committee, under the direction of Dan Guild, class president.

New look for Mackay Day

The 56th annual Mackay Day weekend will combine both the old and new of western traditions to create a bigger and more event-filled weekend next month. The last of the ASUN sponsored weekends, Mackay Day will be held April 30, May 1, 2, and 3.

Beginning the four day weekend Buck Owens and his Buckaroos will appear at the Centennial Coliseum Wednesday night, April 30, at 8. "Buck Owens was signed again this year," said Merv Matorian, Mackay Day entertainment chairman, "due to the large number of requests to bring back the group. We originally had Roger Miller signed for the entertainment but a thirty day cancellation clause was also in the contract. Miller cancelled last week due to a television contract the same time as Mackay Day."

The two and a half hour show will feature intermission entertainment with the crowning of the 1969 Mackay Day queen and judging of the thickest, blackest, reddest, longest, best trimmed, best try and over-all living group percentage of beards and beard growing. A trophy will be given for each division.

Mackay Day Committee has added a new event to the tradi-

tional weekend honoring John Mackay. The event, a carnival, will be held Thursday from approximately 6 to 10 p.m. It will be called Mackay town and will be located behind Lincoln and White Pine Halls. The ghost town will feature small concession stands by various living and service groups on campus. The booths will form a perimeter around a band and area in which a dance will be held.

Mackay Town will be open to the general public and will be considered as a money making project for all groups entered. A trophy will also be awarded for men and women groups whose booths have the most originality.

At noon Kangaroo Court will be held in front of the Jot Travis Student Union. Any person who is not wearing western clothing will be arrested by members of the Men's Upperclass Committee and will be thrown into jail, also located in front of the Student Union.

To be released from jail the victim must sing a song, dance or be thrown into Manzinta Lake whatever the student court decides.

At 1 p.m. the Obstacle Races

will begin in front of Manzanita.

The last lap of the race will be a rabbit race in which a team must get its rabbit across the finish line first without touching him. The race which is on the order of a frog jumping contest will include rabbits which must be trained by the groups or will be provided by Mackay Day Committee.

Presently the Mackay Day Committee is in the process of asking the various university deans to be the judges for the obstacle race.

An Indian Pageant, sponsored by the American Indian Organization, will immediately follow the obstacles races on the lawn adjacent to the Student Union. That night the Mackay Day Committee will either sponsor a street or lawn dance for the university students. Final plans are still in progress.

Saturday will conclude the Mackay Day weekend with the annual Mackay Day luncheon-song fest held at noon in the Gym.

Immediately following the luncheon the living group song teams will perform. Competition has been limited to eight minutes from the time the members get on stage to the time the members leave the stage. The theme, Wild Wild West, will hopefully be carried out by the groups in which all members must be accredited undergraduates of the university.

Also included in the luncheon and song team competition will be a guest speaker other than Governor Paul Laxalt who will be a guest of the luncheon. During the song team intermission the Mackay Day Committee hopes to have some form of professional entertainment.

Presentation of the over-all dress trophy, obstacle races trophies, song team trophies and a new over-all trophy will also be presented at the luncheon.

The new trophy will be a waist high trophy given to the men's and women's living group with the most over-all participation during the weekend activities.

All living groups will be sent additional information on all events in the next few weeks.

Band goes to Utah

The University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band has been selected one of eight university bands which will compete in Salt Lake City next month at the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Directed by Gene Isaef, the Nevada students won the 1967 championship of the festival over University of Denver and won a trip to the national finals in Miami Beach.

Other schools participating in the events will be University of Colorado, Colorado State College, Denver University, San Jose

State, University of Utah and Utah State University.

San Jose State College recently won first place for college bands at the Third Annual Concert Band Contest sponsored by Nevada.

The winning band of the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival will receive an all-expenses paid trip to St. Louis in May to compete with winners from five other regionals. The national champions will go to Canada this summer to participate in a large summer music festival with bands from all over the world.

Artist series ends Thursday

The final presentation of the University of Nevada Performing Artist Series will be this Thursday.

The Danzi Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The Amsterdam Quintet's appearance is sponsored by the University's Public Occasions Board and the Associated Students.

The second informal meeting of English majors (both grad students and undergraduates) will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Fransden Humanities Room 123.

Dr. Paul Adamain of the English department said the meeting is designed "to explore various matters of concern to English majors, particularly the possibility of their participation in certain decisions regarding the English program."

The Quintet is on its second tour of the United States since 1958. It began with a goal of being able to play the difficult "Quintet" by Arnold Schoenberg. Now the group specializes in contemporary and avant-garde works as well as classical and romantic.

Among their repertoire are little known works of Rossini, Mozart, Hayden, Beethoven, Schoenberg and Malpeiro. Among their composers whose works are now to American audiences are Stockhausen, Be Be Nilsson, and Miklos Keklmen.

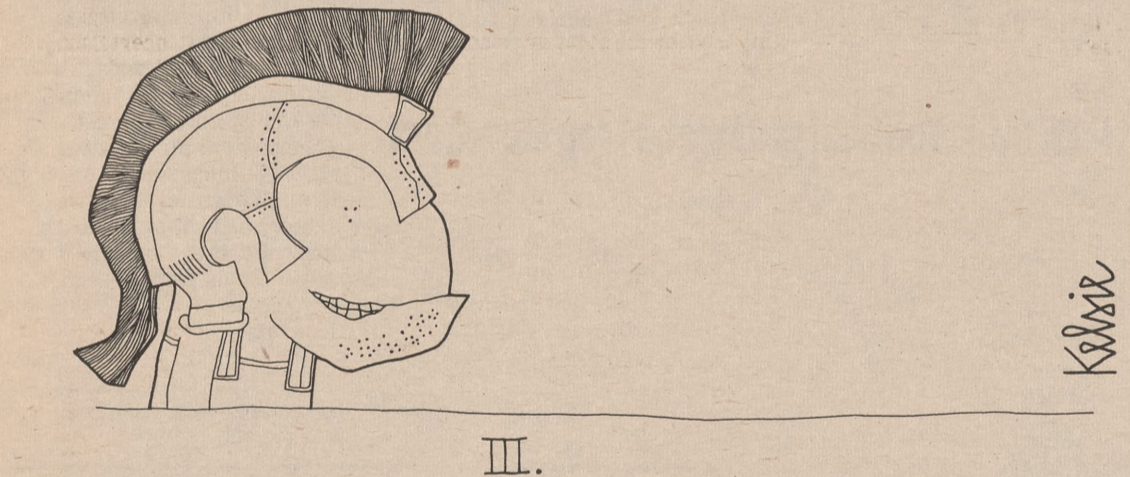
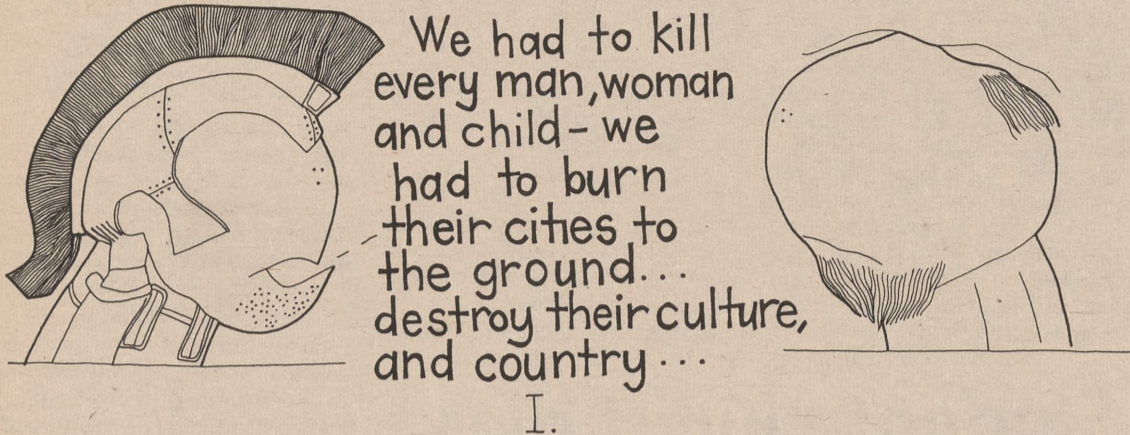
All of the quintet members were students of the Amsterdam Conservatory, and all are first chairmen of the Netherlands Opera Orchestra. The group consists of a bassoonist, flutist, clarinetist, oboe player and a horn player.



"Fatty's fibula"

Opinion Section

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



Disappointed— not on list

CC: Sagebrush

Dear Senator Slattery:

According to this morning's SAGEBRUSH (Friday) an anonymous informant has provided you with a list of University of Nevada professors with questionable political philosophies. It is further stated that this list has been circulating in the capitol building throughout this week.

I have learned that my name is not included, and that fact sorely disappoints me. Perhaps my opposition to repression has been too quiet to come to the attention of your informant.

Although I recognize that I may be called by some a social climber, I should like to volunteer (or at least get on a waiting list if there are no vacancies) for the list of undesirables. My qualifications follow.

First, of course, I am a registered Democratic (large D) and a practicing democrat (small d). I am opposed to discrimination against anyone, whether by individuals or by governments. I find capital punishment to be

hateful and barbarous. I despise attempts by law enforcement agencies and officers to circumvent the constitutional rights of citizens.

I hate war and the makers of war and the supporters of war. I cannot abide efforts to censor what my fellow citizens and I may see and read. I find unconscionable the attempts to punish individuals or groups for what they believe. Lastly, I love my country.

It may be that my qualifications are wanting. Perhaps, if that is the case, you will be good enough to let me know what I must do to achieve inclusion on your most distinguished list. Then I shall try harder.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Armstrong
Special Collections Librarian

Rights and responsibilities

Editor:

The Sagebrush carried a great number of articles about the right of students and the right of various groups in its recent issues. Every intelligent man knows that rights and responsibilities can stand only together. One prevailing against the other results in tyranny or anarchy.

Therefore it seems to be only fair to ask you to spend now space in your paper on student-

responsibilities, citizen's responsibilities, minorities responsibilities and other responsibilities, space at least equal to that what was spent on students rights, citizen's rights and other rights. If you do this it will be a great service to the students of this university — if you don't you betray them.

Sincerely,

Dr. Andrew A. Halacsy

Most expedient

Yesterday the governor and several other state officials got together and decided to kill a man -- for premeditated murder (that is, planning a killing before you actually commit it).

This is to show how wrong it is to kill. Society has deemed it a sin.

To show how sinful killing is, we will take a man's life April 1.

We should feel pity for this man -- the Governor, that is. Obviously he had a lot of pressure on him (overtly displayed by the state legislature). Quite conveniently, it was more politically expedient to take a man's life than to commute sentence. It would be harsh to wish severe political pressures on the poor guy when all that's at stake is a man's life. And of course it is always easier to take a life than to hassle with legal proceedings -- witness the Salem witch burnings of an earlier era.

Though the Governor had the upper hand, the last deal as it were, we all handed in our verdict. "I have never received such response from the people of the state," said the Governor, sounding much like the M.C. for 'Let's Make a Deal.' "I think the overwhelming majority of the people are tired of all the legal philosophical talk." True. Nevadans don't want talk and legal finagelings - they want ACTION, BLOOD, Hoss and Little Joe...

We can be thankful the good people of this state showed such courage in calling for blood. Especially when all other states in the union are rapidly shying away from the death penalty. Especially when the Supreme Court may eliminate capital punishment on the grounds it is unconstitutional. But, thank goodness, Nevada will continue its long tradition of being last in everything.

The reasons for the execution have been clearly stated by the people: "What if he killed your kid!" This is a very logical argument, agreed upon by everyone except, of course, when the KID is the murderer (but then, all parents are irrational, aren't they).

We also know that: "We can't let this sort of thing continue!" All this killing must stop. We can't allow people to go around knocking one another off. Get them before they get you!

The Governor has been commended for his courage in sticking to the letter of the law. The guy obviously has a lot of guts -- he has to stick by the letter of the law everytime he enforces moving vehicle violations or signs a city zoning ordinance. Fortunately we have a man who can be as impersonal when turning a spadeful of dirt for a new grave as when turning a spadeful of dirt for a new park.

We can be sure that justice will be meted out in Carson City next week. Lester Morford III will probably die in the gas-chamber, thanks to the good people of this state, and the defender of life and liberty in the person of Governor Paul Laxalt.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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The U of N Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone 329-3051.

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 a year.

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

Printed by The Sparks Tribune

* campus shorts *

SDX nominates Stalder

Dennis Stalder, a junior journalism major at the University of Nevada, has been unanimously endorsed by the Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity to serve as editor-in-chief of the Sagebrush for 1969-70.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional society for men engaged in journalism.

Stalder from Sparks, was a reporter and editor of the Sparks High School paper during his junior and senior years.

He also has had experience in writing and editing news copy in university journalism classes.

Stalder this summer will participate in a newspaper editing internship on a \$500 scholarship, sponsored by Dow Jones Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal and The National Observer.

He and 44 students were selected by the Newspaper Fund to participate in a short course on copy editing.

The 11-week course will be conducted by the University of Nevada Journalism Department June 11-28 and directed by Prof. Theodore E. Conover, chairman of the department.

Computer conference set

The user of computers in small businesses will be studied at an April conference at the University of Nevada in Reno.

The Conference on Data Processing and Computers for Small and Medium-Sized Organizations will be held on campus April 25-26.

"The conference will try to help businessmen with small companies to decide whether to use computers," said James M. Hoyt, an accounting professor and coordinator of the conference. "It will basically be a survey for people who know little or

nothing about these subjects.

Speaking at the conference will be William Brennan, Reno systems analyst; Dr. Laurence Harvey of De Anza College, Cupertino, Calif., a former IBM systems analyst; and Leo Day, manager of data processing for Los Rios Junior College, Sacramento.

Topics to be covered include the uses and problems of service bureaus, the uses of punch card equipment, the business and scientific uses of computers, and the costs and benefits of data processing and computer equipment.

Far East lecture slated

The first in a series of public lectures on non-Western cultures will be presented Thursday by Dr. John Morrison, chairman of the English department and scholar on the Far East.

He will speak on "The Far East: Culture and Conflict" at 8 p.m. at the University's Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St.

The Center, in cooperation with the University Committee on International Education, is spon-

soring the lecture series to stimulate international studies.

"Too many times conflicts arise between Americans and others, be it in the field of business, politics or simple human relations, caused by misunderstanding of each other's values," said Economics Prof. William Houwink, chairman of the committee. "These conflicts could easily have been avoided if a better understanding of values would have existed."

Plastic ring disappears

A three-foot, 75 pound, clear plastic ring was stolen from a sculpture in front of the Student Union Thursday night.

The ring was part of an exhibit by Oakland artist Theodore Odza. Its value is more than \$200, according to university police.

Notices have been posted in all dormitories asking for informa-

tion and a \$100 reward is offered by the Student Union for information leading to its return. The sculpture was insured.

Another piece in the exhibit was damaged earlier — apparently when someone tried to remove an orange ring similar to the one stolen, but dropped it.

International relation talk

Dr. Sidney Slomich, senior social scientist at the Stanford Research Institute, will discuss the classical approach to the study of international relations at 2 p.m. tomorrow in room 204, Mack Social Science Building.

Dr. Slomich has conducted research on arms control and disarmament at both Yale and the California Institute of Techno-

logy. Currently, he is involved in educational and urban research at the Stanford Research Institute.

Students to help

Art program planned

The University of Nevada Art Department is developing a "Matrix Program" for undergraduates which should be implemented in two to three years, said Prof. Charles Ross, department chairman.

The program is one in which student art majors would help to decide the individual curriculum and establish the criteria for an over-all grade for each student, based on the overall achievement in a number of art courses.

It is called "Matrix," meaning that students, working in groups, will help to originate, take form and develop ideas and skills in their specific fields.

The individual curriculum de-

termined will be based on the background knowledge and the interest of each particular student, and to selection of courses offered by the department which are best suited to the individual.

After the basic, tool-training freshman year, art majors will start the program by dividing into groups of about 15 in each, with two instructors supervising their individual projects.

The two instructors, one a painter and one a sculptor, hopefully, will be expected to present conflicts of attitude so as to arouse interreactions between students and instructors.

Staff will be added to the present faculty to fill the instructors'

positions, or teaching assistants will be used for the department should have started the graduate program by then.

The program includes each student's final grade, which will be given by other students in the group as well as the instructors, based on the art works and courses that the student has done.

This means that each student will receive an over-all grade instead of different grades on various art courses taken.

Groups will meet twice a week while lectures will be given once a week.

The purpose of this program is to allow a student the quickest possible chance to get involved in the specific field he is doing and to conduct art education as naturally as possible, Ross said.

Discussing and helping to solve individual problems, students will gather more practical experiences and knowledge of possibilities in handling future projects.

A studio or technical center will be constructed where students will be assisted by staff to develop their individual ability in a more refined and sophisticated way.

The studio will also try to provide funds for students who are in financial trouble in getting the necessary material to work with.

The main trouble spot foreseen by Ross is getting the approval of the "over-all grade concept" by university authorities.

This will be the first of a series of programs which will hopefully get the department gradually developed into a school of arts, either within or outside this campus, Ross said.

The program is a new conception, not based on any models, which should help students in becoming more efficient artists, Ross also said.

The program will submit the program for approval as soon as details of the entire plan are worked out.

Student chutist dies in Carson Sunday

Lutz Gerhard Metzger, 24, a freshman business major at the university, died Sunday when his parachutes failed to open during a sky diving leap near the Carson City airport.

Metzger, described by Dean of Students Sam Basta as "a good student," lived in room 316 in Nye Hall.

Monday was Metzger's birthday; he would have been 25. Born in Hamburg, Germany, he went to high school in Auburn, Kentucky, and was graduated in 1963. He attended Western Kentucky University for one semester, and came to Nevada in January, 1969.

Metzger was in Airborne in the Army. He served three years and two months, including a tour in Vietnam. He reportedly had made 38 short jumps as a civilian since that time.

The jump was not made as part of a university sponsored function, Basta said. Metzger was with at least two other jumpers when he died.

Basta said his parachutes apparently failed to open — he was wearing two. The Federal Aviation Agency is investigating the cause of the accident.

Petition requests Owens replacement

Two juniors, Pat Lynch and Cheryl Yee, are circulating a petition on campus asking the Mackay Day Committee "to secure another available group of person for Mackay Day instead of Buck Owens."

ASUN First Vice-President Ted Dixon says the Owens contract has not been signed, but that he must sign it Wednesday unless the petition is presented to him before then.

He also said, "if I get a petition with sufficient names, I won't sign it. If not, I will." He

would not say how many names would be sufficient.

The petition requests the change because Owens performed at this campus last year and because he "does not play music compatible with present student interests."

Scholarship deadline near

Deadline for applying for scholarships for next year is April 1, according to scholarship chairman Robert McQueen.

Applications may be picked up outside Room 301, Mack Social Science Building.

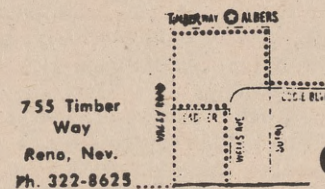
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Morford death date is week from today



The State Pardons Board discusses plea for stay of execution

Mining authority asks fair judgement

"If it doesn't grow, it has to be mined."

Speaking before the local chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers, George F. Weaton, Minnesota mining authority, repeated a plea for fair judgment on the part of conservationists and government authorities in determining the use of our public lands.

"Conservation," he said, "is defined as the best and most efficient use of our natural resources." Addressing the mining group at its monthly luncheon meeting this past week, Weaton expressed the urgency of recognizing mining as the nation's most vital industry, at the same time stressing the compatibility of mining and conservation.

He was talking to a group that needed little convincing. The defense of mining in the continued battle over use of public lands is an old story to men concerned with providing the world with

enough metals and minerals to sustain its complex society.

Weaton, who also spoke before the faculty and students of the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, this week, is director of the Ore Estimate Division, School of Mineral and Metallurgical Engineering, University of Minnesota.

As a specialist in Minnesota mining problems, he used his own State as an example of what has and can be done to reconcile the needs of mining and the future of the land.

Wheaton pointed out that many conservationists — foresters, botanists, ecologists, and general save-the-land groups — attack the mining industry for its defacement of the earth, pollution of air and water, and exploitation of wilderness areas. They take the example of Sudbury, Ontario, where in 1888 a sulfur smelter began to process its ore, using the forests for firewood and destroying the vegetation with

fumes. The scars still remain. But in 1888 no method was known for the commercial extraction of sulfur without fumes.

Years of research have resulted in modern mining and metallurgical techniques that have eliminated much of the hazard to areas where mines and smelters operate. And research is continuing.

Minnesota mining companies work with the State to protect the land. Before any installation can be made, the State Department of Conservation makes sure that no pollution of air, lakes, streams, or vegetation will take place. On the west end of the Mesabi Range, one abandoned mining area was replanted by the retiring company and is now a favorite deer-hunting area. Another has had a full-time forester on its staff for nearly 20 years. Other open pits have been filled with water to create lakes. The Sagamore Mine at Riverton shipped nearly 11 million tons of ore before it became one of the best bass-fishing lakes of the region. The Spring Valley area shipped 8 million tons of ore from fertile agricultural land leased from farmers. Two years after exhaustion of the mine, the farmers had full crops growing on the same land with no visible signs that any mining had taken place.

(FROM PAGE 1)

our responsibility and not the people of Nevada's to decide on this case."

Laxalt said they must reflect the feelings of the people.

William Raggio, district attorney for Washoe County, filed a written opposition to Francovich's appeal. He said the Pardons Board did not have the jurisdiction to grant a stay of execution. Francovich said the constitution did grant the board such power.

In his petition Francovich also cited the lack of standards by which the death penalty is given. He said there should be a set of standards written into the statutes to guide judges in capital cases.

He said often times similar cases are judged in an entirely different manner. Justice Collins said, "You are seeking perfection in our court system, we are all still human beings."

Francovich said, "It may be someday judged, for that very reason that we are all human beings, that capital punishment must be done away with." He said they were asking for a stay right now until such standards can be found. He pointed out there have been cases similar to Morford's in which the death penalty was not given.

Thompson said the question of standards was the reason the case was before the board. He said

"our statutes give us absolutely no guidelines as to when the death penalty should be imposed."

Laxalt said, "This is all just theory. The best place to determine standards is with very human judges and juries." Justice Zenoff said the issue of standards is the very issue before the supreme court now. "This board must use its best judgement, two or three months won't hurt anybody."

Collins said, "I don't believe that this issue of what the Supreme Court might do is reason for staying the execution."

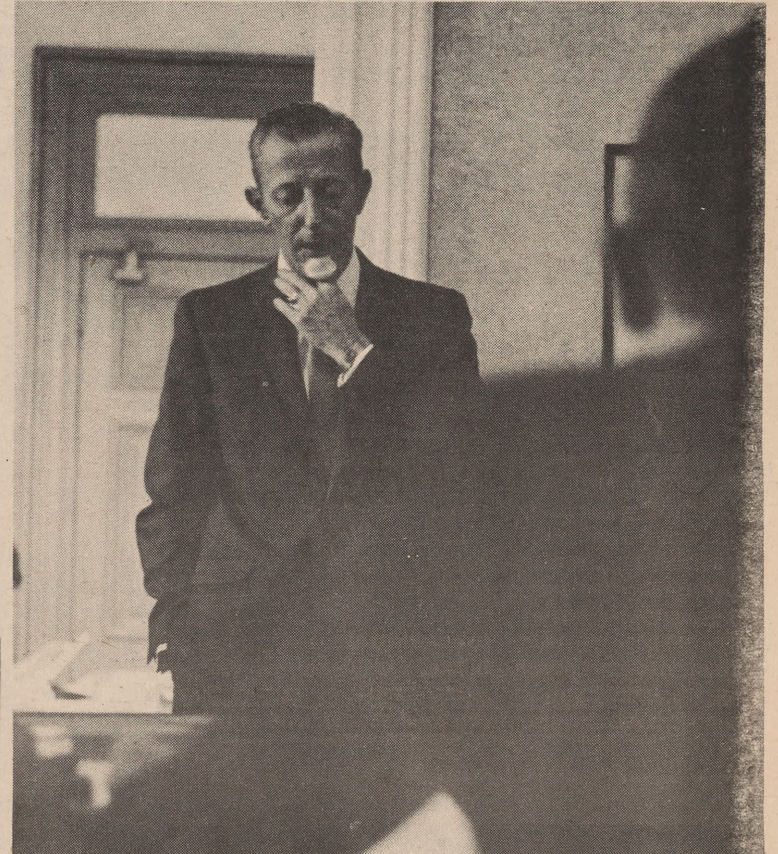
Francovich asked, "If Morford is executed and if the Supreme Court were then to rule against capital punishment wouldn't your conscience hurt a little?"

Collins said, "Yes, but we must judge cases on laws that are in existence."

Francovich has filed a writ of habeas corpus with the Nevada Supreme Court. He expressed fear at the board meeting that he would not have time to exhaust all possible avenues if the execution is not postponed.

He said other states have granted stays of execution pending the two cases before the Supreme Court. California, Florida and Alabama have issued stay orders.

Unless the federal courts issue a stay order, Morford will be killed at 5:30 a.m. April 1.



Attorney Samuel Francovich asks a three month stay of execution for Lester Morford

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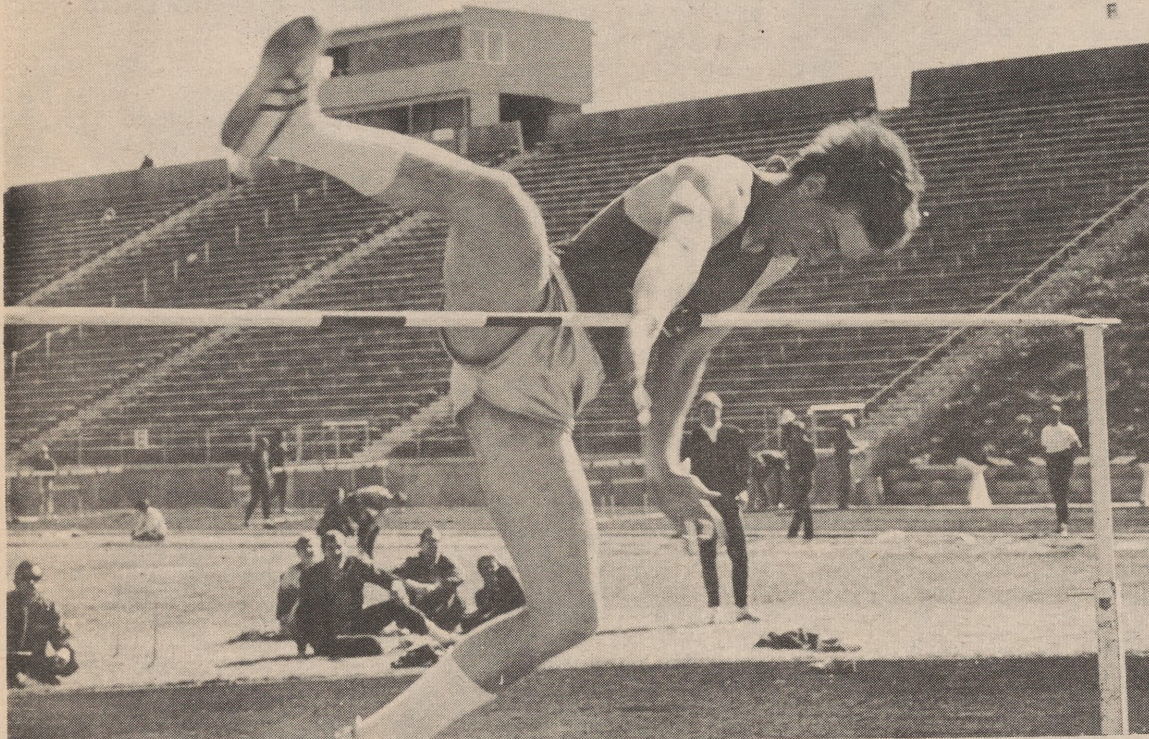


SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Track team overwhelms Idaho

Ogunloye, Shaw post double wins



An overflow crowd packed Mackay Stadium to see Nevada smash the U. of Idaho, 108-46

Pack loses two; wins one

The University of Nevada baseball team traveled to Sacramento State College last weekend to open the 1969 Far Western Conference schedule and came away with one victory in three games.

The Wolf Pack split a double header on Saturday after losing the first game of the series, 3-1, on Friday.

In Saturday's action the Wolf Pack lost the first game, 2-1, and won the second, 14-12.

The first contest was a pitching duel all the way as Pack ace Don Weir gave up only one run

until the last inning when the Hornets pushed across the winning Tally. Weir, now 0-1, gave up six hits and struck out nine.

Winning hurler for Sac State was reliever Larry Bodding, 2-0.

The tight Hornet pitching held the Pack to only four hits. Nevada left six men on base while 13 Hornets were left stranded.

Both teams broke loose for a total 21 hits in the second game. Wolf Pack catcher, Gary Woods broke a 10-10 tie in the sixth inning with a two-run pinch single to give the visitors the win.

Rich Roskowski picked up the win in relief. Bodding, who was the winning hurler in the first game was credited with the loss.

At one time the Nevada squad had a 9-0 lead, but Sacramento erupted for nine runs in the fifth inning to make it a new ball game.

Pack outfielder Steve Small had a good day at collecting four hits. Larry Getz knocked in four runs

for Nevada and teammate Craig Congdon added two more.

Eleven pitchers saw action in the second game and they issued a total of 17 walks.

In Friday's series opener the Pack was limited to only one hit as they lost to the Hornets 3-1.

Roy Bodenhammer went the distance for the Sacramento team, walking none and striking out two.

Lefty Roland Scarselli was the loser for Nevada. He pitched six innings and gave up one run on four hits.

Not one of Sacramento State's three runs was earned. Capitalizing on three errors and seven walks, the California team was never behind.

Catcher Del Percell singled for Nevada's lone hit and Craig Congdon scored the only run.

The Wolf Pack track squad demolished the University of Idaho, 108-46, yesterday at Nevada's Mackay Stadium.

It was the second dual meet victory of the season for Nevada. Earlier they defeated Athens Club of Oakland.

Nevada proved especially strong in the track events as they won nine of 10 running events. Idaho proved equally potent in the field events, winning six of the seven events.

One of two double winners for the Wolf Pack was hurdler Samson Ogunloye. He was clocked at 15.1 sec. in the 120 yard high hurdles and 56.6 in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles.

In the shorter distance Ogunloye finished 20 yards ahead of Nyman of Idaho, who was clocked at 18 sec. Tony Vagelatos, a freshman at Nevada, took third in the 120's.

Ogunloye led a one-two finish for Nevada in the 440 hurdles. Vagelatos was second for the Pack and Nyman was third.

Nevada made a clean sweep of the 880 yard run, taking the first three spots. Paul Bateman was first in 55.5 sec. He was followed by teammates Pete Sinnott and Anthony Risby.

It was another sweep for Nevada as Freshman Athol Barton won the three mile in 14:38.5, and was followed across the finish line by Pete Duffy and Anthony Risby. All three of the distance runners are foreign students competing for Nevada.

Harold Johnson, another freshman from Nevada, was the winner in the 440 yard dash and also placed second in the 220. Johnson's time in the 440 was 50.3. Second place went to another Nevadan, Demos Koutsoulis.

The Wolf Pack chalked up yet

another victory in the 220 yard dash as sophomore Rick Shaw took first place honors in 22.5. Second place went to Johnson.

Shaw, a speedster from Santa Barbara, scored his second win of the afternoon when he won the 100 yard dash in 10.4. George Hardaway and Eric Dickinson placed second and third to give the home team a third sweep in the running events.

The only Idaho victory in track came in the steeplechase as Joe Deal won in 10:46.1. He was followed by Phil Ennis and Ray Brown, both of Nevada.

Although Idaho took most of the field events, Nevada demonstrated a surprising amount of depth.

Jim Smith of Idaho won the discus with a heave of 168-4. Joe Keshmiri of Nevada was second and teammate Richard Blount was third.

Keshmiri, an Iranian Olympic competitor, won the shot put. His toss of 51-41.2 was over two feet better than the next man, Smith, of Idaho.

Gary Pollock was a double winner for the visiting Vandals. He grabbed wins in both the long and the triple jump. His leap of 22-9 in the broad jump was enough to edge freshman Ray of Nevada.

Nevada took the second and third spots behind Pollock in the triple jump. Dennis Cameron was second and Hayes third.

Vandal John Fields won the high jump with a respectable 6-5. Two Nevadan's, Cloyes and Bob Allen, took the other places with leaps of 6 feet.

Steve Schlosser, Silver and Blue pole vaulter, was edged by Vandal Don Reeves as each went 14 feet. Reeves was given the first spot because of fewer misses.

Skiers smash collegiate foes

The University of Nevada ski team overwhelmed its competitors in winning the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational Ski Meet over the weekend in the Donner Ski Area.

The Wolf Pack compiled 331 points to Sierra College's 351.8 and Chico's 313.1 in the final standings.

A key event in the Wolfpack's win was the slalom, in which Nevada outscored Sierra by 35 points.

Randy Zoesch and Eric Reinertsen provided the spark for Nevada as they finished 1-2 in the slalom.

The pack took the downhill while Sierra was victorious in

cross country and jumping.

In jumping Sunday, the Pack's Denny Jesmer placed second behind Dag Ostvold's first place 164.2 to 162.8.

Eric Reinertsen finished fourth with jumps of 99 and 96 for 135.4 points. Biff Gotchy finished sixth with 125.9 points.

The Wolf Pack won the downhill earlier this season before the meet was postponed because of a storm.

In the cross country competition Sierra's Bill Hobbs was first in 37:29. Reinerstein, of Nevada, was second with a 38.07 clocking while teammate Chuck Hardesty took the fourth spot in 41:31.

Zoesch's time in the Slalom was 77.6 while second place finisher Reinerstein was clocked in 79.3. Another Nevadan, Bill Gotchy placed fourth in 83.3.

Nevada outscored second place Sierra College by 35 points in the slalom to give them the team victory.

Nine members of the team and Coach Mark Magney will travel this week to Steamboat Springs and the NCAA Ski Championships.

The Pack will compete against the University of Colorado, Denver University, University of Wyoming, and the University of Vermont.



Nevada distance runner Pete Duffy won the mile in an impressive 4:14.9