

# Election Monday

The Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities has been added to the ballot in a special election set for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The election was called to decide the fate of the proposed ASUN Constitution.

Three polling places have been set up for the three day election in an effort to obtain the needed 1500 votes, of which two-thirds must voice approval.

Votes can be cast in the lobby of Scrugham Engineering-Mines, outside room 101; on the lower level of Orvis School of Nursing; and in the Travis Lounge from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The student rights statement, compiled by the senate rules committee, passed the senate Wednesday night. The constitution passed the week before. Both documents are the product of long hours, much debate, and some compromise.

The rights document, originally called the bill of rights, has been adapted from three other documents, submitted by the Student Affairs Board, the Office of Student Affairs, and the senate itself.

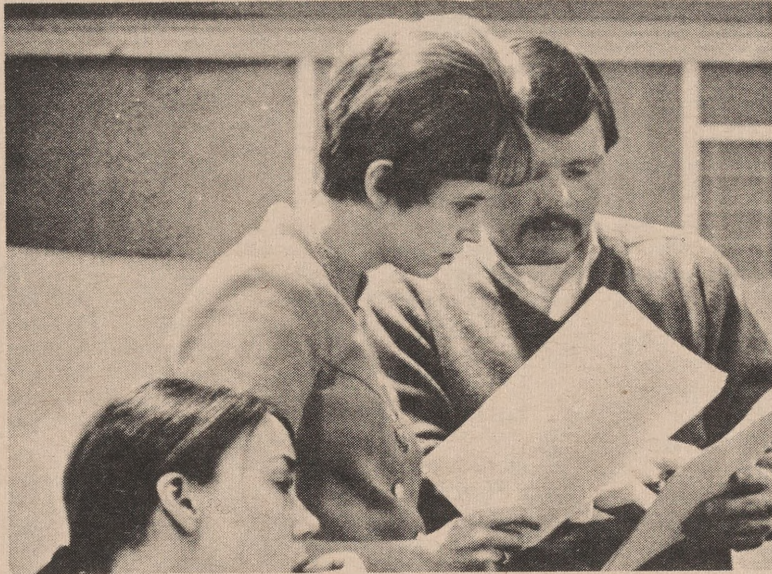
The constitution is a package, overhauling the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of student government. Also included is the consolidation of activities formerly under the direction of the Student Union Board. The board's replaced by an Activities Board which becomes part of ASUN.

The merger was worked out by the student body president, the senate president, and the president of the union board. All agree much duplication of effort will be eliminated under the proposed structure. The activities function will be centralized. Programming conflicts will also be eliminated.

The constitution streamlines the senate, cutting the membership by a dozen. Greeks, on-campus and off-campus Independents will have equal representation.

The Second Vice President will be replaced by a Vice President of Activities. Under his direction will fall the Activities Board and the Program Council.

A Referral Board will be set up to decide cases to be heard by the Student Judicial Council. Presently the student has a choice of going before the council or having the dean of students settle the matter.



Mary Samon introduced the bill of rights.

## SENATE OKAYS STUDENT RIGHTS

The Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities (bill of rights) was approved by the ASUN Senate Wednesday night, and will go on the ballot with the new constitution Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mary Samon, chairman of the rules committee, introduced the bill which, with minor modification by the senate, received unanimous support.

One section of the bill will serve to extend the rights of a U.S. citizen to university students. It states: "Premises of students, whether university controlled or not, and the personal possessions of students will not be searched without permission or without legal authority."

To strengthen this, another section was added stating: "Improperly acquired evidence shall not be admitted (against a student in a hearing)." ASUN President Joe Bell said this would serve to "apply procedural due process to the university when it is viewed in context with civil laws."

Senate President Dick Harris said the word "improper" will be clearly defined in the statutes implementing the bill.

In order for the bill of rights to be effected, it must receive support of two-thirds of 30 per cent of the students in the special election. Harris said this would mean nearly 1,600 persons would have to vote. Slightly more than 1,100 of those votes would have to be cast in favor of it.

The bill of rights and the constitution will be placed on the same ballot.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## Health service would get new look

BY TOM WIXON  
Political Reporter

A doctor who has spent years "treating sick health services" came to the University of Nevada this week, found the patient ailing and suggested a far-flung cure that could bring the patient around by this fall.

Dr. Ed Lovett headed a three-man team of medical experts from the American College Health Association which came here two years ago. At that time the team probed for three days, diagnosed a host of shortcomings in the student health service, and filed a 79 page report with the University President N. Edd Miller. The report included 24 recommendations designed to bring Nevada's health service up to a level comparable to other universities of the same size around the country.

Dr. Lovett was here again this week, at the invitation of Miller and Dean of Students Sam Basta. Yesterday Basta and Dr. Lovett handed Miller their findings and suggestions.

The proposal, if approved, would provide this campus with an expanded facility complete with full time doctors, laboratory services, an improved x-ray program, and an "honest-to-goodness" emergency service.

It would also provide for sterilization facilities, minor surgery, and oxygen equipment, and a new health and accident insurance policy with the lowest rates available.

The additional cost to the student would be approximately \$10 per semester. This includes a \$6 increase in student health fees and a raise in insurance rates from \$4.15 a semester to \$8.66.

"The health service was established 21 years ago and there's been essentially no change since then," Dr. Lovett said. "Poor medical quality is worthless."

Lovett said the \$6 fee increase and the rise in insurance rates would put the cost

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

**Drug issues  
are explored  
with legislator**

(See page 3)



Governor Paul Laxalt talks with President N. Edd Miller during Tuesday visit.

(SEE PAGES 10,11.)



# Health service would get brand-new look

(FROM PAGE 1)

for the package at about the national average for a school this size in 1960. "This is a realistic and reasonable first step," he said.

The higher insurance rate would be for a new policy that includes \$30 a day hospitalization, \$1000 accident coverage (\$10 deductible), a \$300 surgical schedule, miscellaneous medical expenses up to \$300, consultation, ambulance, and other benefits. None of these are included in the present policy, which offers \$500 accident coverage (\$10 deductible).

Basta said present insurance rates will almost certainly go up. Mutual of Omaha, which handles the student policies now, took in \$29,800 in 1967-68. In 1968-69 it paid out \$27,542 in claims and claims are still coming in. At this margin of profit the company will have to raise the rates, said Basta.

Lovett said students will get their money's worth out of the \$6 fee increase. The health service presently averages 2.1 visits per student per year. The national average is 5.6 to 6 visits, he said. "That's what we'd have here if quality service were instituted."

As a result of the survey taken two years ago, a student health service board was formed by Miller. Another board comprised of members of the Washoe County Medical Association was also formed. The latter made some recommendations it considered of immediate importance and currently feasible. The student board was to keep abreast of the situation in the health service and make recommendations to the president as urgent needs arose.

These were stop-gap measures until a new facility could be erected, Basta said, and resulted in fee changes. Health service personnel was increased and financed by a \$4 fee increase last year.

"Student dissatisfaction with the present service, the resignation of the head nurse, and the threatened resignations of other nurses" brought Lovett back for another look, said Basta. Now Dr. Robert Locke, who's been with the service 21 years and is on call 24 hours a day, is "retiring."

The reasons given by the nurses are low pay and too much pressure. Lovett met with officials at Washoe Medical early this week to get an idea of what current salaries are. His findings are included in his report. He has also proposed a nationwide recruitment plan to find "at least one" full-time doctor. He said Washoe Medical Officials told him few were available in this area.

This presents the biggest problem, Lovett said. Nevada has one of the toughest medical licensing examinations in the country and it will be difficult to find out of state doctors "with 20-25 years experience" who will be willing

to take the test. "Especially when they've been out of medical school 25 years," he said.

All these plans are contingent on expansion of the present facilities. Physical Plant Director Ed Pine discussed the matter of available space with Lovett this week. Lovett said "several alternatives" have been suggested and are contained in the report. This is something Miller will have to decide on.

The 50 per cent increase in student health service fees will adequately cover the expenses needed to put the new health service in operation by September, Lovett said. This means equipment, clerical personnel, the larger staff, and expansion.

While he was here Lovett met with students, faculty members, insurance people, department heads, and medical personnel. He said the insurance policy suggested in his report is one of the best he's seen, but others will be looked into. The policy covers ac-

cidents stemming from automobile accidents, a feature the present policy doesn't have. It also covers injuries sustained in all but contact sports such as football, soccer, and rugby.

Lovett is a graduate of the University of Iowa medical school, class of '34. He spent three years training for general surgery and went into private practice until 1951.

In 1951 he went to Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif. to take over the student health service there. He was the first full time health service doctor in the state.

In 1962 Lovett went to the University of Hawaii for two years. There he set up a student health service from the ground up, complete with a new building.

Since 1964 he has been a consultant for the American College Health Association, traveling, making surveys, and recommending changes and innovations. In the last five years he's averaged one school per month.

## Miller petitioned, sets forum



Students presented President N. Edd Miller (right) with petition

President N. Edd Miller has called for an open forum Monday at 2 p.m. to discuss illegal search and seizure on the university campus. Miller called for the forum after being presented with a petition from concerned students condemning a recent judicial board action based on evidence seized without a warrant.

The meeting is to be held in the Thompson Education auditorium. Miller said the meeting is open to all students and other topics can be brought up.

The petition received by Miller contained about 800 signatures, of which approximately 100 were faculty, said Michael Rouse, a spokesman for the students circulating the petition.

Miller received the petition Tuesday afternoon from Ray (Woody) Woodward, president of Nye Hall, and about twenty other students. Later the same petition was read to Governor Laxalt and a petition protesting parts of the proposed drug legislation packet was presented to the governor.

Rouse said, "I think he (Miller) will implement something very close to what

we requested in the petition." The petition asked that university regulations regarding searches of a student's room be brought in line with the United States Constitution.

Miller said, "In view of the meeting to be held Monday the proper thing to do would be to withhold comment until after the meeting."

The petition was initiated by the students because of a recent Judicial Council recommendation to expell a student for possession of dangerous drugs, alleged to be marijuana and LSD-25.

The drugs were taken from the student's room in Nye Hall by university police and Michael Laine, dean of men, during a search for firearms on Jan. 7. The search was conducted without a search warrant being obtained.

Presently paragraph 6, Part III of student dorm contracts permit university officials to search their rooms. The petition protests this provision as a denial of the individual's right to be protected from illegal search and seizure.

## RHA plans resolution on lower drinking age

At Wednesday's Residence Hall Association Council meeting, approval was postponed for a petition favoring a lower drinking age for Nevadans.

Delia Martinez, RHA president, said the proposed petition may be abandoned, and replaced by two separate resolutions. In any case, she said, discussion of any revisions in the proposal

will take place at next Wednesday's RHA meeting.

According to Miss Martinez, one resolution would call for lowering the state's legal drinking age to 18 or 19, for 3.2 per cent beer. She said such a resolution would be directed to the state legislature.

The other resolution would concern liberalizing university

policy to allow alcohol on campus for those of legal age and would be directed specifically to the Board of Regents.

She said discussion of the matter was put off this week because "there wasn't sufficient time due to the appearance to two guest



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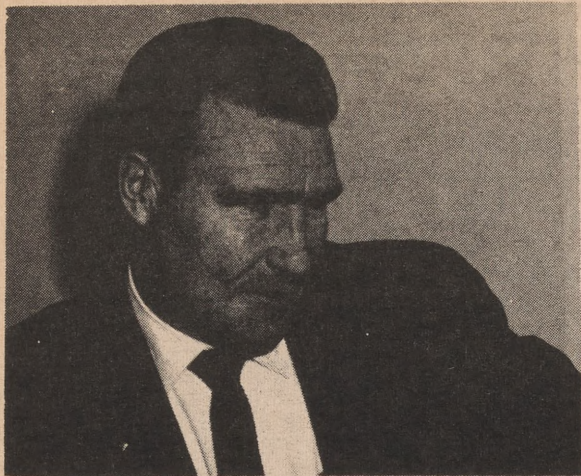
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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)





Zelvin Loman

Sagebrush reporter SCOTT CAMPBELL went to the Reno airport Tuesday evening to interview Assemblyman Zelvin Lowman (R-Las Vegas) on the proposed drug legislation which will go into committee next week.

"Lowman said he was open to all points of view," said Campbell, "but I got the idea he was highly selective in searching out those points."

SAGEBRUSH: One section of your bill reads: "It is unlawful for any person to be under the influence of a narcotic drug (except as directed by a physician). Any person violating that provision is guilty of a felony." This does, of course, include marijuana?

LOWMAN: Yes. According to figures released by the American Medical Association, 80 per cent of those who use heroin at one time or another have also used marijuana.

SAGEBRUSH: This is, of course, a post hoc (after the fact, therefore because of the fact) argument. Eighty per cent of those probably also used alcohol. According to Playboy, there are between six and 12 million marijuana smokers in America as compared to only 100,000-200,000 heroin addicts. At the most, then, there are 3.3 heroin addicts for every 100 marijuana smokers. In other words, marijuana is not a stepping stone for heroin for 96.7 per cent of its users. And, it is still unproven that the other 3.3 per cent went on to heroin because of marijuana.

LOWMAN: I do not even know where those figures came from and I assume they are estimates also, because as nearly as I can tell nobody has figures in either of these areas. The AMA gave us that figure of 80 per cent which I quoted to you earlier.

SAGEBRUSH: Eighty per cent of those people on heroin...?

LOWMAN: Now the thing that stops me on your arguments and really turns me off as far as the youngsters who testified to us at the U.N. is that I don't really understand why any group of people is doing something that is against the law simply because it's against the law. Or is there any other reason? I don't really understand it. The very fact that people smoke cigarettes or the argument of saying that alcohol is more dangerous doesn't hold with me because alcohol is a real danger in this country. You can't argue that way.

SAGEBRUSH: If it were proven scientifically that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol, do you think that it is fair that possession of alcohol is legal while possession of marijuana is a felony?

LOWMAN: Well, of course, if you gave me an opportunity, I'd outlaw alcohol, too. Now, I don't really hold with this business of social acceptance. If you can prove that marijuana is not dangerous, then by all means. But the testimony that we had is not that way.

SAGEBRUSH: A lot of us are confused, though, as to exactly why there is such a distinction made between marijuana and alcohol, when many people feel that marijuana is no more harmful.

LOWMAN: I don't think that there is so much of a distinction between marijuana and alcohol as it is that alcohol is so long established in the laws of the land as being legal. From my point of view, you don't cure one social evil by putting another one in.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you think of the statement in 1967 by the President's Commission Law Enforcement that said, "No drug--except alcohol--has been scientifically linked in a cause-and-effect manner with crime," or the statement by Dr. Joel Fort, former consultant on drugs to the World Health Organization, that "there has never been a single instance of serious crimes--or even of highway accidents--proven to be caused solely by marijuana?"

LOWMAN: Well, he's a greater authority on it than I am, and I think he's a liar.

SAGEBRUSH: You think he's a liar? Well I guess I can't refute that argument.

LOWMAN: Well, you could refute it if he could prove it to me. The point is the testimony that we have . . . the L.A. police department, for example,

# Sagebrush interviews Zel Loman

## the legislature and drugs

We asked their Narcotics Division commander to come and tell us some of the things that happen, some of his experiences, and he points out that he does have case studies which point out that as a result of marijuana on the individual, he does have great grievous and grave crimes committed. Now, he admits that this does not happen to everybody who takes marijuana...but the testimony is in the other direction.

SAGEBRUSH: Could you tell us who provided some of your testimony?

LOWMAN: We have testimony from Arthur J. Mendedson, of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics; Dr. Ken Turner, president of the Clark County Medical Society; of course, local law enforcement officers, such as the district judge and Police Chief Elmer Briscoe. When we were at the U.N., we had three prisoners from the Nevada State Hospital and we had four young people for the university who largely took issue with us, of course.

SAGEBRUSH: How about those people who disagree with you? Do you think that they're just not telling the truth or don't know what they are talking about?

LOWMAN: I don't say that there is not scientific testimony to be found that will refute some of the testimony that we have. And if they are found, and are brought before our committee, we'll consider it right along with that testimony that we have. These bills are to be heard. For your information, on the 27th of this month hearings will be held on these bills at 2 p.m.

SAGEBRUSH: Getting back to some of the responses made by people on this problem of marijuana, the AMA recently said that marijuana is not habit forming.

LOWMAN: We are not using a new term as I understand it . . . emotional dependence.

SAGEBRUSH: All right. Before we leave this area of marijuana, do you think that the crime really justifies the penalty?

LOWMAN: I, of course, think it does. The only issue I'd like to take along these lines is with people who say to me, "You're making a felon out of these youngsters." If they know the law and they want to break the law, it's on their head, it isn't on mine. Whether the law is right or wrong is another matter. There are ways to change laws in the United States. It's a long process, sure, but part of our generation and your generation, is impatient. I think that until the law is changed, they are responsible for obeying the law the same as I.

SAGEBRUSH: OK. Moving on, how about the clause in your bill which will make it unlawful to be in possession of paraphernalia used in the unlawful use of drugs. Will this include cigarette papers? How will you know whether or not these things are not being used for something else?

LOWMAN: You, perhaps, might know better than I whether there are special papers used for marijuana cigarettes. If there are, then if police found this, they would probably automatically suspect that it was being used. A syringe for the injection of heroin would be included.... If the police break up a marijuana party and somebody flushes the marijuana down the toilet stool, you still have the paraphernalia. That is the reason for this law.

SAGEBRUSH: You said that you are going to bombard youngsters "with the evils of drug abuse" and that you will do this by presenting all the facts. Are you really going to present all the facts, or just those that support your viewpoint?

LOWMAN: In asking the legislature to set up a bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs, we are asking the governor to get somebody highly qualified in this field...someone who can set up a bureau which will consist not only of investigation, not only for health and prosecution, but also in the area of training. I am not one in the habit of refusing to face facts. The facts are here as we see them. If the facts on the other side had been presented to us as being incontrovertible as the facts we received, you would have seen something different. If I thought that the way to solve the problem in Nevada would be to make possession of it a misdemeanor or to legalize it, then I would certainly go that way.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you think of the precedent set by California when it made possession of marijuana a misdemeanor?

LOWMAN: It is my understanding that that bill has not passed as of yet.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you believe that the use of

marijuana can have disastrous effects on the mental and physical health of the individual?

LOWMAN: Yes, I do. Testimony that we have shows that because of its hallucinogenic effects on the person, the appetite is affected, and any time that your appetite is affected, I believe that your health is affected.

SAGEBRUSH: It was felt by the AMA, Dr. James Goddard, chief of the Food and Drug Administration, and John Finlator, director of the FDA Bureau of Drug Abuse Control that marijuana does not cause lasting mental or physical changes.

LOWMAN: All right, all I can say to that, is that as I understand those statements, they're saying in effect that marijuana is not habit forming. The testimony that we heard is that the kick that you get from it is not enough after a certain period of time and this is how you get on a harsher drug that can kill you.

SAGEBRUSH: Going on, then, there is one clause that states "It is unlawful for any person to inhale, ingest, apply or otherwise use any drug, chemical poison or organic solvent, in any manner intended to create a condition of intoxication, euphoria, hallucination, elation or disturb the central nervous system." Would this include alcohol?

LOWMAN: This wasn't aimed at alcohol. It was aimed at the glue sniffing. However if it applies to alcohol, I wouldn't object.

SAGEBRUSH: What kind of response do you expect from the university?

LOWMAN: Well, from the response that we got while on campus, I would expect an adverse response. My primary concern with that hearing on campus was that there was an attempt by some of the four who testified for us to try and convince us that all of the evidence pointed in the direction in favor of less strict marijuana laws. Although they specifically said that they were not asking for marijuana to be legalized, all arguments that they used were in that direction, interestingly enough.

SAGEBRUSH: Is their any correlation between the increase in the number of arrests for marijuana in the Reno area and your efforts to push through the bill?

LOWMAN: I have no way of knowing, but it could very well be that if police officers are trying to prove a point, they might knock some extra people over. It has nothing to do with the committee, however. We are not behind it.

SAGEBRUSH: As a general question, what do you think of the recent Supreme Court rulings regarding police power?

LOWMAN: Police officers have told me, specifically the police chief of Henderson, that the restrictions of "stop and frisk" make the law enforcement in narcotics much more difficult. I have a bill being prepared right now which I hope will be constitutional which will allow them to stop and frisk.

SAGEBRUSH: Would the officer have to inform the person of his constitutional rights?

LOWMAN: Yes, I'm sure that he would.

SAGEBRUSH: What would an officer have to know before he could stop and frisk someone?

LOWMAN: I really don't know. However, I'd like for an officer to be able to stop and frisk if he suspects that a person was carrying illegal drugs.

SAGEBRUSH: How do you feel about the case in which a student was recently recommended for expulsion on the basis of the discovery of marijuana and LSD in his dorm room by the campus police who had acted on an anonymous tip to the effect that firearms were being stored in certain parts of the dorm and had searched his room without either his permission or a search warrant?

LOWMAN: I know what I would like, but I don't know what is legal. If you gave me the choice, any time a law is broken I would arrest the guy.

SAGEBRUSH: And it wouldn't matter how you get the evidence?

LOWMAN: It wouldn't matter how you got the evidence. I think that the worm has turned in America in that we are no longer doing justice. It used to be that a court was a place where justice was done. It wasn't a place to protect somebody's civil rights. Now we seem to have more protection for the accused than we do for the victim of a crime. From my point of view, I am interested in seeing justice done, and justice to me is the protection of society.

SAGEBRUSH: In other words, the protection of society over the protection of the individual?

LOWMAN: By all means, by all means.



# Jazz Band performs over 'break'

The University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band under the direction of Gene Isaefff toured the San Francisco area Jan. 27 through 30 performing at numerous high school and college assemblies and evening community performances.

Included in the cities toured were Tracy, Oakland, Salinas, San Lorenzo, Crockett, San Rafael, Richmond and Sacramento.

Due to bad weather two concerts which were scheduled at Roseville were cancelled.

The tour, highlight of the jazz band fall season, was made by 25 members of the band. During the tour the jazz band featured compositions by Eddy Evans, a University of Nevada student, and Howard "Hub" Houtz, a prominent composer-musician who lives in the Reno area.

The jazz band has won several awards including the Salt Lake Jazz Festival two years ago in which the group placed first and was sent to Miami Beach, Florida. While in Florida the Concert Jazz Band competed against winners of five festivals in the United States for national honors.

During the fall semester the Jazz Band performed noon concerts in the Jot Travis Student Union Lounge under the sponsorship of the Jot Travis Student Union Program Council and the University of Nevada band.

## Career Calendar

February 21, Fri.

Security Pacific National Bank  
Thiokol Chemical Corporation  
Arthur Andersen & Co  
Donrey Media Group

Any Agric, A & S, or Bus Chem, Physics; CE, ME Acct Journ; Any Bus

February 24, Mon.

Bailey Meter Company - Engineering EE, ME, Engr Sci

February 25, Tuesday

Bailey Meter Company - Technology  
U.S. Forest Service  
U.S. Forest Service - Educational  
Consolidation Coal Company  
Texas Instruments, Inc  
Burroughs Corporation  
Marine Corps

Elect Tech Range Mgmt; Mgmt Elem; Sec: Phys Educ or Recreation oriented; Read Spec; Couns - Guid Min Engr, Chem Engr; CE, EE, ME, Fuel Tech; Econ Physics; EE, ME, Engr Sci Any Bus; Any Lib Arts with 2 Acct courses Open Recruiting

February 26, Wednesday

North American Rockwell - Rocketdyne  
North American Rockwell - Autonetics  
North American Rockwell - Los Angeles  
Louis Allis Company  
Marine Corps

CE, ME: Chem Engr, Met Engr Math, Physics; EE, ME Math; CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci EE, ME Open Recruiting

February 27, Thursday

Anchorage Borough School District  
Sacramento Municipal Utility Dist  
Louis Allis Company  
Fireman's Fund American Ins Co  
Burroughs-Wellcome  
Marine Corps

Elem; Sec: All Majors; Spec Educ EE EE, ME Any A & S, Bus, or Engr Any A & S, Bus, or Educ Open Recruiting

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### Can you Dig it?

by Spicer

There was a time when Brian Wilson and his brothers could do no wrong. Riding in on the first wave of the surfing craze, they were America's top group for several years.

"Do it Again," the first cut on the Beach Boys latest effort-- "20/20"-- is a musical trip back to the days of "sun burnt bodies and the girls we knew then." Happily they almost make it, as in at least eight of the cuts the old magic is definitely there.

The reason for the success, their best album in five tries, is that the group has finally stopped depending on Brian Wilson. This is the first time Brian hasn't written at least 90 per cent of the songs.

Although he has written some very good numbers, lately he just hasn't been with it. Of the 12 cuts, only five are B.W. penned, and of those only two make it.

"Cotton Fields" comes on the strongest as the old Negro spiritual is given a heavy beat and just enough white soul to be the best single the group has had since "Good Vibrations."

Also on the strong side are "Do it Again" and "I Can Hear Music," which sound like the Beach Boys of old and give the album just the balance it needs.

On the heavy side, "Bluebirds Over the Mountain" features some hard rock Hendrix-style guitar. "All I Want to Do" and "Never Learn to Love Me," which comes on like 2001, definitely establish drummer Dennis as the new writing force in the group. Both songs keep the life blood pumping.

"Our Prayer" is a joyful interlude lasting a minute that sounds like the inside of a church during a Bing Crosby moovie.

On the weak side, "The Nearest Faraway Place," a piano solo by Bruce Johnson which could only be appreciated by his mother, and "I Went to Sleep" should have been left off.

And "Cabinessence" further illustrates that Brian Wilson has forgotten where it's at. Yet for all its weaknesses, the album is a long awaited comeback for the colorful Beach Boys, and it looks like they may well "Do it Again."

Featuring everything from rock to ch, Mirabelli's is the only place to get "20/20" or any other record, tape or musical instrument you're looking for.

Also, beside posters, kazoos and tamborins, Mirabelli's now has in stock albums imported from England. The albums are quite a buy, the Beatles' "Rubber Soul" for example. has 14 cuts instead of the American version's 12, and there is a novel album there with songs never released before in the U.S. And, if you look in the corner, you'll find a whole stack of 45's on sale for a dime each. These are DJ samples and duplicates, and although some are a drag, quite a few are heavy hits. For a dime, what have you got to lose?

So remember, whatever you need in the way of music, you can find it at Mirabelli's on the mall in Park Lane. And if it isn't there, ask Jack to order it for you.

## Lost and found is centralized

The lost and found has been centralized in room 104 of the Jot Travis Student Union, according to Mac Potter, assistant program coordinator of the Jot Travis Union.

Potter said yesterday, articles may be claimed Monday through Friday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., and found articles may be turned in Friday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

"Up until this point every department and building had its own lost and found. We did this to centralize the location so that everyone would know what and where to bring or find something," said Potter.

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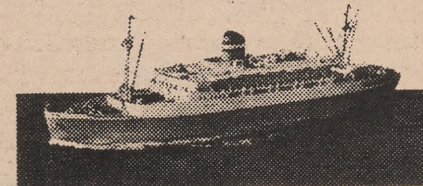
Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



## Don't Forget TONIGHT

### Sundowner Dance

9:00 at The Armory  
(Next to The Fairground)

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT  
Director of Admissions  
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other facts I need to know.

SCHOOL INFORMATION			HOME INFORMATION		
Mr. Miss Mrs.	Last Name	First Initial	Home Address Street		
Name of School			City State Zip		
Campus Address Street			Home Phone ( ) Area Code		
City State Zip			Until _____ info should be sent to campus <input type="checkbox"/> home <input type="checkbox"/> approx. date		
Campus Phone ( ) Area Code			I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19_____		
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale			<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT		

**WCA-22**



# Events Calendar

Friday, February 21

"To Be A Crook" - 7 p.m.  
Basketball - University of Nevada vs. San Francisco State (home)  
Sundowner Dance  
Black Student Union Dance

Saturday, February 22

Basketball - University of Nevada vs. Hayward State (home)  
Boxing - University of California at Berkeley vs. University of Nevada (away)  
Sigma Nu Pledge Dance  
Theta Chi House Warming  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Roman Holiday

Sunday, February 23

"The Passion of Joan of Arc" and "Nightfall" - 8 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization

Tuesday, February 25

Residence Hall Association  
Spurs  
Black Student Union  
Program Council

Wednesday, February 26

Colonel's Coeds  
Feynmann Lectures of Film  
Russian Club  
Rally Committee

# Bands from six states in Stage Band Festival

Championship bands from six states will be featured as the University of Nevada sponsors its eighth annual Stage Band Festival in Reno March 14-15.

More than 100 bands and combos will be heard in the festival, the largest event of its kind in the nation.

With nearly 3,000 select student musicians, band directors, and supporters attending, the festival will be highlighted by jazz artist Don Ellis, trumpeter-composer-leader who will be accompanied by the Nevada Concert Jazz Band led by Gene Isaeff.

The festival will include bands from the junior high school through college levels, who will compete for trophies and awards, including the University of Nevada Alumni Association trophies.

Among those performing will be three previous festival grand trophy winners, the bands of South San Francisco, El Camino and Castro Valley high schools in California. Champion bands from other festivals will also compete, including the Washington state band champion, Nathan Hale High School; the guest band at the National College Jazz Festival; Bancroft Junior High; and "all-star" bands from San Francisco, San Jose and Las Vegas.

"This year's festival will have a number of innovations," said Dr. John Carrico, director of bands and festival founder-coordinator. "We will feature a College Night, when a dozen junior and senior college bands will perform, as well as a combo division and a band direc-

tors' workshop in stage banded by prominent members of the National Association of Jazz Educators of the Music Educators National Conference."

Among the Reno festival's judges are Charles Suber, editor of "Downbeat" magazine; Dr.

Herb Wong, University of California at Berkeley school administrator and jazz authority; James S. Dukey of San Francisco State College; and Orville Fleming, Allen S. Mickalek and Larry Stoffel of Reno.



Johnny Cash will appear in the Johnny Cash-Marty Robbins Show on March 2.

## Berlin lecture is slated today

Mrs. Hanna Kiep, women's affairs secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., today will speak on "Berlin" at 10 a.m. in the Frandsen Humanities Building.

Mrs. Kiep has been with the German Embassy since 1951,

working to bring about a better understanding between the American and German people. She has been the German observer at meetings in the Status of Women's Commission of the United Nations.

Her lecture topic will be "Berlin - Symbol of a Divided Country." She will move to the Travis Lounge in the Student Union after the lecture and will be available for a question and answer period from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. This is Mrs. Kiep's first visit to the state of Nevada.

### tobogganing party

The International Relations Club will sponsor a tobogganing party this Sunday for all members. The members will meet at the Jot Travis Student Union at 11:30 a.m. and proceed to the Mt. Rose Ski Area.

Transportation will be provided, and all members and tobogganers are welcome. A sack lunch is suggested.



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## More opposition

Despite a wise move on the part of the student senate Wednesday night to approve the bill of rights and inclusive provisions protecting students in matters of search and seizure, the movement to establish equitable legal processes has again run into opposition.

This time the heat is coming from the campus police. Campus Police Chief Robert Malone says students would be getting a break if search warrant rulings do not have to be implemented. Malone claims that certain misdemeanors could be handled through the dean of men's office without subjecting a student to criminal prosecution, which would be the case if a search warrant had to be obtained.

We would agree with Malone's contention that the university should handle as much of its own disciplinary problems as possible — but several things have been overlooked by Malone and administrators who believe students would be better off if not subjected to proper police procedures.

One is the basic right of an individual. Malone contends, for instance, that if a bomb scare occurred it might be dangerous if time had to be wasted obtaining a search warrant. This is ridiculous since such a threat would necessitate the evacuation of the dorm with or without warrants. Students would not be endangered by any time factor.

The rationale behind this assumes that the groups protection supercedes the individuals rights completely. If this were the case we would have to quadruple our penal institutions to accomodate every individual suspect of doing harm to the society. Courtrooms could be abandoned and the police state could fill its place. Individual rights could be forgotten.

As for any agreement with the administration to "go easy" on a student, small misdemeanors are and could continue to be handled by the university.

If campus officials feel an offense is serious enough to warrant a search warrant let them get one — the offending student will wind up in the hands of the civil authorities anyway, as evidenced by recent events in Nye Hall.

Campus police now consult with the deans of men's office before making any searches or arrests anyway, and if there is worry about submitting a student to severe civil action it can be worked out at this time.

Under present procedures the student has few legal rights, and his rights as an individual are virtually nil. From any angle they are hardly getting a "break" now.

**FOR A MORE  
EFFECTIVE STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT VOTE  
'YES' ON THE NEW  
CONSTITUTION.**

"What happened after you joined the Army to see the world?"



## Who's who in Black History

The fundamental attraction of the Black Muslim Movement is its passion for group solidarity; its exaggerated sense of consciousness of mankind. What matters above all is that men acknowledge themselves as black or white, and that all black men work together to accomplish their group aims. These aims have been summed up by a Muslim minister as:

"To get the white man's foot off my neck, his hand out of my pocket, and his carcass off my back. To sleep in my own bed without fear, and to look straight into his cold blue eyes and call him a liar everytime he parts his lips."

The ultimate appeal of the Movement, is the chance to identify with a power structure strong enough to overtake the dominion of the white man, and perhaps even to subordinate him in turn.

In context, the Black Muslims call their movement a religion although religious values are of secondary importance. They are not of the Movement's basic appeal, except to the extent that they foster and strengthen the sense of group solidarity.

The Muslims make no secret of the fact that they count themselves as part of the growing alliance of non-white peoples, which they expect eventually to inundate the white race, wishing away hated supremacy that the race has so long enjoyed.

The anti-Christian tone of the Muslim teachings has a strong attraction for some Negroes. Occasionally this attraction is personal, with the youth rebelling against a parental authority which has been symbolized by forced church attendance. But increasing number of Negroes are disillusioned by the continuation of racial segregation in the church and are coming to identify the church with social apathy and racial subordination.

To these disaffected Christians, the Muslims make a shrewd appeal. On one hand, aware that the Christian tradition rejects hatred, they proclaim a positive slogan: "Not anti-white, just pro-black. We're so pro-black, we haven't time to be anything!"

But at the same time, they insist on the close links between the Christian church and white supremacy.

The challenge of an ascetic ideal, balanced by the absence of social barriers to affiliation and service, have brought thousands under the banner of Muhammad. Probably in no other religious organization are alcoholics, ex-convicts, pimps, prostitutes and narcotic addicts welcomed so sincerely. The Christian Church is, in most instances, careful to take none to its bosom until they are cleansed.

The Muslims welcome the most ungenerated and then rehabilitate them. They have stern rules of conduct, but no man is con-

demned for what he has done — only for what he refuses to be.

The stress upon — and the outward manifestation of fraternal responsibility is a strong attraction for many Negroes, whose social and civil insecurity is often extreme. The Negro has often been characterized as a ready "joiner", and more often than not this characterization has been justified. He is compelled to join in order to escape the isolation and sense of helplessness he experiences as a social outcast. He joins for recreation and for security against sickness and want. He joins for consolation and companionship — the attempt at flight of an earth-bound Negro in a white man's world.

All of these elements are present, in the appeal of the Muslim membership. But the appeal goes deeper; every Muslim holds himself ready to die for his brother, and more especially for his sister.

This extreme solidarity attracts not only those in search of security but also those in search of a cause — a focus for the free-floating hostility that racial oppression has always breed.

Another aspect of the Movement that has strong appeal is the emphasis upon youth and masculinity. The ministers are young and personable; some have been entertainers or have otherwise had public followings. All Muslim men are clean-shaven, close-cropped, and well-dressed in conservative clothes whenever they appear in public. Inside the temples there is a constant movement of young men with military bearing. They move quietly but with exaggerated dignity at the inescapable suggestion of latent force. They wear no uniforms or insignia except for a small star-and-crescent button in their lapels. Polite and self-assured, they seem alert to the demands of the present and confident future.

The Muslim attitude toward Christian Negroes is not quite one of condescension, nor yet one of toleration. It is more a patient amazement that intelligent people could be impressed with the Messenger's dicta, or could still find it possible to want to live in the world of the white man.

These are the "Young blacks" who will usher in the Black Nation of Islam. "We are not looking for crumbs," says Malcom X.

In America today, where the so-called Negro is concerned, you have a high degree of dissatisfaction. It is hard for me to believe that the white man is as intelligent as he is, cannot realize the degree of dissatisfaction in the minds of the young generation of Black Men.

The old generation forgets . . . It is on its way out . . . What you whites have to know is who is the man you will have to deal with in the future.



# Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

## Open letter to the student body

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the ASUN will choose between a revised and effective government or a continuation of the present complicated system. The proposed ASUN Constitution would eliminate many of the competitive functions that exist today.

Specifically, the Constitution would combine the five executive agencies now controlling student activity into a single Activities Board chaired by the newly created Vice-President of Activities. The government would thereby save several hundred dollars in student salaries and could better coordinate the many student activities.

The ASUN Senate would be reduced in number from 51 to 35, and each Senator would represent a large system rather than an individual group. Student involvement in the judicial process would be greatly increased by the creation of the Referral Board; here, student members of the Board would assist in the determination of jurisdiction for disciplinary cases. This function is now exercised solely by the Dean of Student Affairs.

The Constitution also includes a "Bill of Rights" which specifies for the first time the freedoms and responsibilities of the student.

It is imperative that this Constitution be approved by special referendum so that its provisions will affect the upcoming elections. The government will otherwise continue to operate at only a fraction of its potential.

Approval of the Constitution will require an affirmative vote by two-thirds of 30% of the ASUN (i.e., 1,500 must vote and 1100 must approve). The ASUN has therefore established three polling places - the Travis Lounge, the lobby of Scrugham Engineering, and the lower level of Orvis Nursing - and will conduct the referendum for three days.

Please give your support to this progressive new form of government, for we feel it can better serve you, the student.

Sincerely,

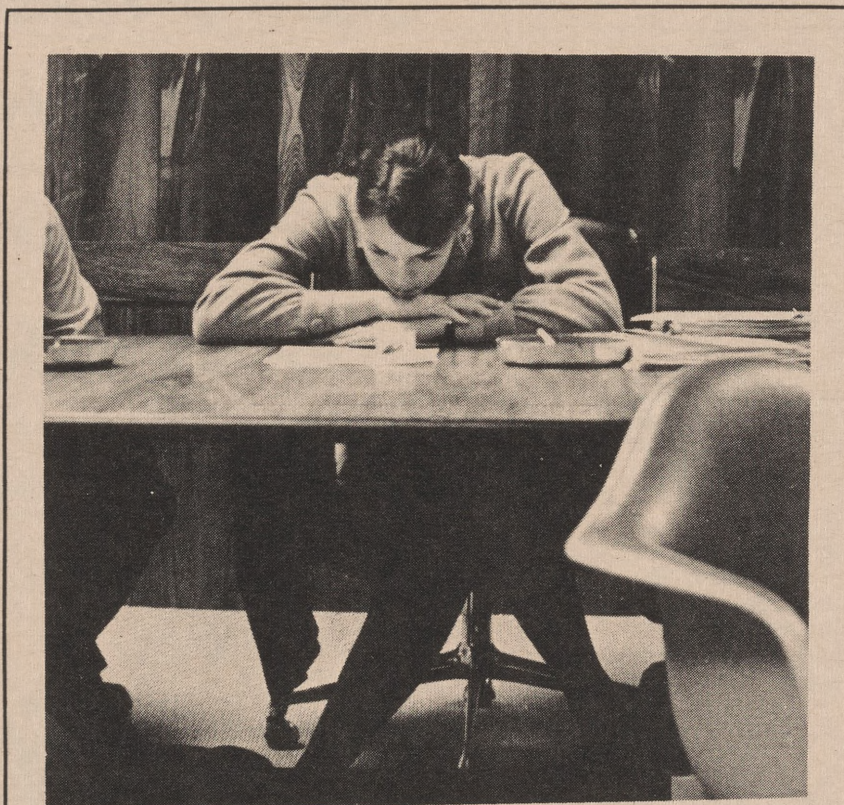
Joe Bell, ASUN President  
 Ted Dixon, First Vice-President  
 Todd Russell, Union Board President  
 Dick Harris, President of Senate  
 Bob Shriver, Senior Men's Senator-at-Large  
 Jim Hardesty, Junior Men's Senator-at-Large  
 Lance Van Lydergraf, Senator of Arts and Science

### 'About time'

I was very happy to read of the formation of an anti-draft group on campus. It's about time an activity of this sort is being organized in this area. Not since the time of Indentured Servitude, or the impressment of American seamen into the British Navy in the early 19th Century, has such an unpopular method of involuntary servitude existed, in this supposedly "free country."

Any system that forces people to fight for something they don't believe in, or to go to prison, or flee the country to preserve their ideals, is a more direct threat to individual liberty than any pajama clad Vietnamese. I cannot help but think that there must be something very wrong with a government that has to use the threat of five years in prison or \$10,000 fine, or both, to get its citizens to fight for it. I for one will not rest easy until this unwanted threat to freedom is eradicated from our land. I believe I am right, and I am not afraid, who is with me?

Steve Weaver  
 #26-16-49-208



Student Leaders Easily Eliminate Problems

### Point missed

To Laurie Arvin and "We":

I am very sorry you missed the point of my article. The Shangra-La world you speak of, a land without people, is totally irrelevant to what I spoke of. I made no reference whatsoever to the land; I referred to the people. I do not want to question your scenic areas; I question some of the beliefs you hold.

I criticize you because it seems to me that you often cannot comprehend beyond the Reno city limits. "We live in the answer," is quite representative of the attitude to which I refer. I am amazed by your simple-minded conception of your existence.

I wonder if I can fully comprehend just how narrowminded you are when you actually have the audacity to make the statement -- "They become lost and unsure and begin asking questions and looking for answers." Great minds, alive and thinking minds, never stop questioning and searching for answers. A truly wise man is one who knows there is much he doesn't know. Do you sincerely believe YOU don't need to ask questions?

The purpose of my article was to express my discontent with the lethargy of this campus. I am unhappy that they are content to remain there. I am frustrated by those people who are unaware that this problem exists in them.

You have illustrated yourself as being the epitome of all I wrote about. Perhaps you have heard something about the problems that exist out in that world. Don't pity the people who have to live them. They are striving for something. Perhaps they don't know exactly what they are striving for, but they are aware that there are many things wrong with the world and they must go on endeavoring to correct them. That throbbing mass of humanity you pity is vitally alive. They will never be content to spend their lives praying that the world will pass them by.

You had better begin to realize right now that your Shangra-La is only a very small and apathetic portion of the world. You do have problems, you do need to ask questions, and you do not live in the "answer".  
 Deborah Joslin

## Recent developments viewed with dismay

Editor:

I view with deep dismay recent developments at all levels of government restricting the freedom of youth, and of everyone in general. These disgusting developments are borne out of a peculiarly anti-individualistic premise being accepted by the vast majority of Americans -- the premise that individual rights can be "mod-

ified under certain circumstances for the good of the country."

The following is an example of such a development. According to Sagebrush (Feb. 11, 1969), Senator Cannon opposed a volunteer army, supporting instead the draft. He gave as his reason that "the backbone of this country is related to a non-professional army."

Senator Cannon, obviously a rather inept legislator and an amateur constitutionalist, should know that compulsion has never been the backbone of any country that proposes to protect individualism. It is, rather, necessary to such authoritarian, militaristic, and static nations like the Soviet Union, Wilhelm's Germany, and Napoleon's France.

It is repugnant to the people of free countries, who oppose vigorously the idea that young men are government property.

The true liberal is eternally distrustful of governments that go beyond their duty to protect the rights of their citizens, and begin to regiment and regulate them. The true liberal believes that the right to free speech, along with all other constitutional rights, is absolute; he is willing to accommodate a number of variant viewpoints, because he knows that current designations born out of semantics - such as "conservative" and "liberal," "right" and "left,"

"extremist" and "moderate" - are stupid, inadequate, and misleading.

The Society for a New Liberalism will avoid such designations; individualists possibly reside on both sides of the political dividing lines.

It is for this reason that the Society for a New Liberalism has been formed. The Society for a New Liberalism hopes to use every possible means to enlist support for the volunteer army bill currently in the Senate.

A letter-writing campaign will be encouraged. A petition favoring the bill will be circulated. It is hoped that in the future debates will be sponsored.

Information about the volunteer army bill will be brought to the public by every feasible means. The society for a New Liberalism, however, needs more members to insure that it will gain permanent recognition.

Sincerely,  
 Paul Strickland

### THE SAGEBRUSH

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# \*campus shorts\* Students attend rights meeting

## Jackets in poor taste?

The Finance Control Board Wednesday approved a \$2,900 budget for the campus literary magazine, Forum, to include one color issue for the spring semester. It also allotted \$165 for the experimental theater and allowed \$76 to send two students to a civil engineers conference.

An argument erupted over a \$62.80 budget for levi jackets for the pep band, when junior women's senator Kathy Flaith said such jackets were in poor taste.

Chairman Ted Dixon said he had already authorized the purchase of the jackets, and that the band had worn them at a game in Las Vegas last Tuesday.

Miss Klaich moved that the request be denied and the motion was seconded by Bob Shriver, then later withdrawn. Shriver said such a motion would probably demoralize the pep band.

Dixon approved the request, "because I thought they should have something for a uniform since they were going to the Las Vegas game as a group. We are trying to improve the moral and performance of the band."

James Hardesty, Junior mens Senator-at-Large, then moved the request be approved with the stipulation the jackets be turned in to the board after the last basketball game or that all the members of the band buy their jackets. This motion passed five to one.

Joe Bell, ASUN President, pointed out the recent Federal Aviation Agency ruling on student air fairs, eliminating student stand-by, would make it necessary to increase the budget for the two students going to a National Student Association conference in St. Louis. The allotment was increased from \$328 to \$564.

Action on the Wolves Frolic Policy statement and review of the Bookstore Audit report were deferred until the next meeting.

In an informal report on Winter Carnival entertainment, Dixon said approximately 2,000 U.N. students had attended the concert and there was a total attendance of 3,800 people. He said they took in about \$3,900 and expenses would be about \$900.

## Anti-draft group will meet

The Society For a New Liberalism will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Ingersoll Room of the Travis Union Building.

Society President Paul Strickland said the purpose of the meeting is to attract new members and lay plans to organize a petition in support of a volunteer army and the end of the draft.

The fledgling organization has seven members and received ad hoc ASUN recognition Monday.

Strickland said the group will begin immediately to draw up a petition and work to get 1,000 signatures on campus in the following weeks. The petition will support the U.S. Senate bill sponsored Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield,

calling for a professional army to replace the selective service system "in spite of the Vietnam war."

The petition will eventually be sent to Nevada's Congressional delegation, to the Secretary of Defense, and various Congressional leaders.

Strickland said the group will use all possible legal means to oppose the draft, the way it stands now or in the form of a lottery. He said he wants "less government and privileges commensurate with the responsibilities imposed (on youth) by the government."

Deborah Joslin is Vice President of the organization, Dan O'Bryan is Secretary, and the faculty advisor is Dr. Paul Shields.

## Program needs volunteers

Marty Hoganson, freshman class president, said he is looking for qualified volunteers for his Academic Study Assistance Program. The program, begun last semester, has not yet been fully implemented.

Hoganson said, "We were relying a little bit too much on certain service organizations who said they would provide us with advisors to implement the program."

He said he would be relying not only upon organization's but upon individuals in this new effort to get the program off the ground.

The assistance program is designed to provide two qualified advisors a night to help any

student with studying and homework. The advisors will not actually tutor students, but will provide advice and direction based upon their experience and knowledge of their particular subject.

The advisors will be on hand on the ground floor of the Getchell Library each night of the school week. Each advisor will be proficient in one or two subjects. Experts in different subjects will be available on different nights.

Hoganson said he will have the program in operation by March. He invited any student who is interested in providing his services to the new program to contact him through the ASUN or call him at 329-8102.

## Senate okays student rights

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Craig Trigueiro, a freshman, addressed the senate and asked why no formal protest had been lodged against the search of Nye Hall which resulted in the recommendation of expulsion of a student.

Harris said senate action on the matter before the student's channels of appeal had been exhausted "could jeopardize the judicial process."

Trigueiro said he also objected to the fact that the university had taken steps to punish the student "before it has been decided if the evidence is legal." He said the university should have waited until the case was settled in a court of law.

Two students and a professor will attend "The National Conference on the Legal Rights and Problems of Students" this weekend in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Joseph Crowley, assistant professor of political science, said Jim Hardesty, ASUN junior men's senator, Mike Koizumi, associate justice of Student Judicial Council and himself will attend the conference.

The conference is being sponsored by the National Student Association.

According to an NSA bulletin the conference is being held "to permit meaningful contact between lawyers and students who have worked, or are willing to begin working to expand students' rights in relations to their institution and communities."

Dr. Crowley said the tentative schedule of events includes semi-

nars on legal issues involving the student such as drugs, the draft, student disorders, and search and seizure.

"Each university delegation was supposed to have composed and submitted to the conference coordinators a descriptive list of any problems they are having in any such legal areas," said Dr. Crowley. "These problems are to be categorized into specific groups and presented to legal authorities furnished by the NSA conference who will draw up guidelines for each type of problem."

Hardesty said a list of the legal issues on this campus was not submitted to the conference coordinators (due Feb. 14) because the Finance Control Board had not approved sending a delegation until Wednesday.

However, he said this would not be any great obstacle and that he

and ASUN President Joe Bell had drawn up a comprehensive list of controversial local issues to present.

Among the issues said Hardesty would be requests for information on the double jeopardy of students, legality of search and seizures on campus, present trends of in loco parentis policies on other campuses, the legality of our judicial system under the new constitution, and the implementation of a campus ombudsman and his specific roles and powers.

Dr. Crowley said "some pretty high-powered legal talent and speakers are scheduled to appear at the conference."

These include U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, NBC newsman Edwin Newman, and Kenneth Keniston, the Yale psychologist who wrote The Young Radicals.

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# Bell and cabinet lobby for 18 year old vote

ASUN President Joe Bell and several members of the president's cabinet are presently involved in the 18 year old voting proposal now up before the state legislature. "The president's cabinet has been involved in going to Carson City to lobby for various things," Bell said, "We intend to go down again when the 18 year old voting issue is in a hearing."

Bell and members of the cabinet plan to draw up a list of arguments for the passage of the proposed amendment. They plan to present these arguments to members of the state legislature.

Bell said, "I believe they understand the important issue is student involvement, not only within the university from our standpoint, but within the processes of state government."

The cabinet is primarily concerned with the legislature at this time according to Bell, but he would also like to organize a campaign on campus. He plans to take 10 members of the cabinet to the capital when the proposal goes into the senate committee. Bell is keeping in constant touch with members of the legislature to keep up on current

developments and to know when the proposal goes into the senate committee.

"It passed the Assembly by a 35 to 2 vote showing very strong sentiment in the House," said Dr. Don W. Driggs, chairman of the political science department. "The Senate is much more conservative and it may not receive as much support in the Senate," he said. "I think it will pass."

Driggs said, "I think that there is an increasing feeling that students, especially college students, should be given more of a voice. If they had the opportunity to

try to make changes in this way, through the ballot box, they might not be involved in demonstrations and other types of activity of which people disapprove."

Driggs felt that passage of the proposed amendment would mean that the legislature would pay more attention to the concerns of the younger generation. "I think the average 18, 19 and 20 year old of today is well qualified, if not more so, than those who already have the vote." When asked if he felt that 18 year olds have the responsibility to have a voice in politics he said,

"Yes, I do" and quoted the old chiche, "If you are old enough to fight and die for your country, then you are old enough to vote for the legislators who regulate the draft laws."

Driggs also pointed out that if the legislature approves the bill, next year it would go on the ballot in 1972. If the voters approve the bill then it will become an amendment to the state constitution and become effective for the regular election in 1974.

## 18 year old drinking bill

At a meeting with the President's Cabinet and students during the "Capital Day" program, the biggest issue was the 18-year old drinking bill.

Governor Paul Laxalt was asked about the feasibility of such a bill to change the drinking age from 21 to 18 and also about drinking on campus.

Laxalt said the University of Nevada was autonomous of the legislature concerning campus drinking. He said as he understood it, it was a Board of Regents' policy, only.

Commenting on the promotion and passage of a bill for 18-year olds, Laxalt said, "You will be creating more problems than you will solve."

"We don't need it, why focus attention on it."

Laxalt went on to say that Nevada youths of 20 and under can get beer any way, and to pass such a bill would tend to cause embarrassment to the police force, because it would assume they weren't doing their job.

## RHA resolution

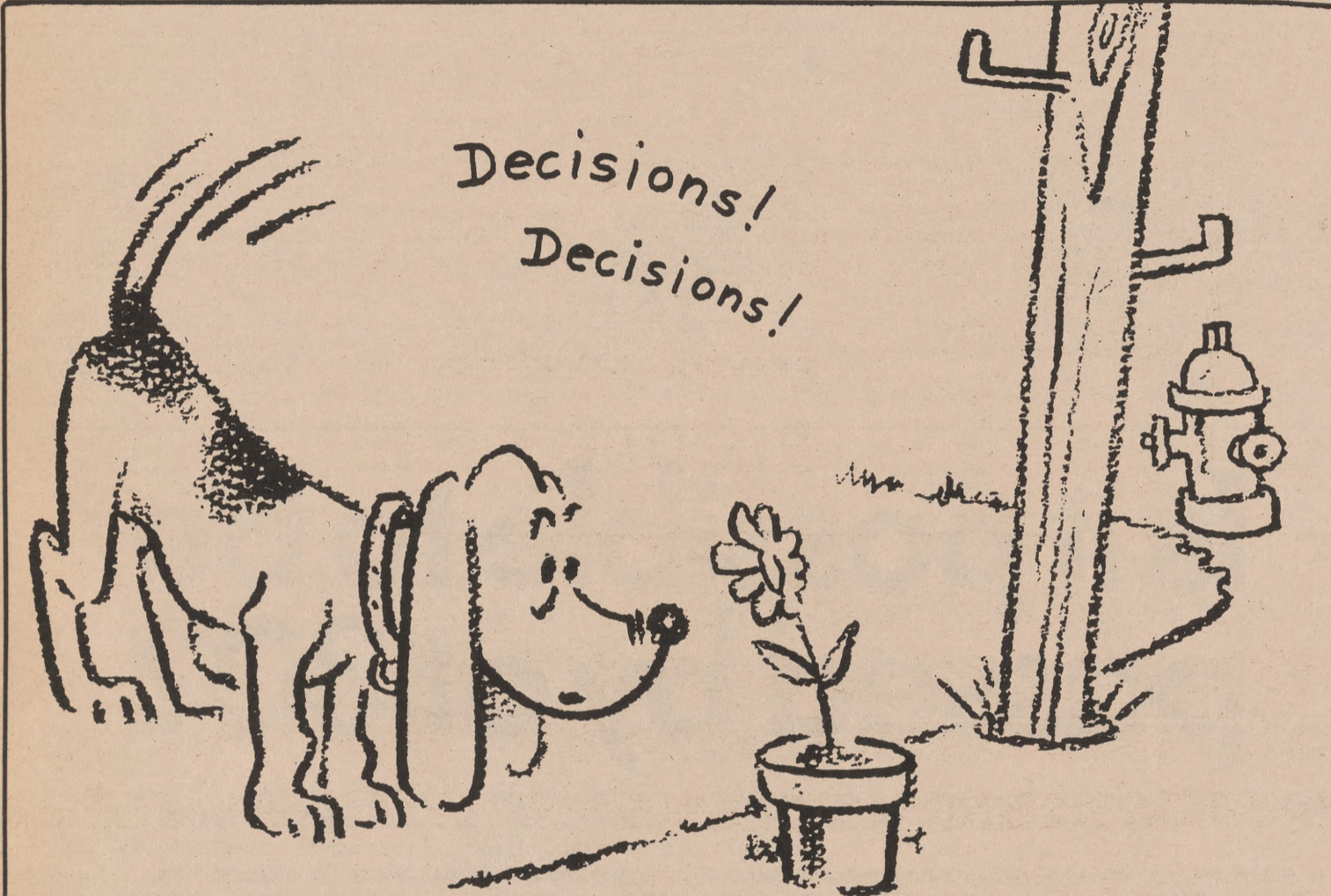
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) speakers at Wednesday's meeting."

Sam Basta, dean of student affairs suggested the idea of a student petition to Jim Nadeau, RHA public relations chairman, last week during discussion in regard to liberalization of campus drinking policies.

Nadeau said he discussed the proposed petition with Governor Paul Laxalt during his visit to the campus on Tuesday.

"He (Laxalt) said that such a petition would do more harm than good and could possibly mean pressure on the police for more stringent enforcement of present drinking laws," said Nadeau.

"Laxalt also said there were no state laws governing drinking on campus, and that any decisions on the matter of such a policy would be up to the Board of Regents," said Nadeau.



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# Laxalt meets varied response

Governor Paul Laxalt met student jeers and cheers here Tuesday as he spoke before hundreds as he toured the campus during the Capital for a Day, program.

Meeting with students in the Travis Lounge, Laxalt was called upon by a number of students to explain certain provisions of the proposed narcotics package, currently in the legislature.

One professor accused the legislature of "shoddy logic." He pointed to a provision in the drug packet exempting narcotics agents from drug prosecution. He said the legislators are "undermining their own motives by tactfully assuming these drugs will not harm their agents — but will effect others who use it."

One person said Laxalt was "subscribing to a different system of values than the younger generation."

Laxalt countered with the remarks that he does not believe there is a "generation gap," in "the proportions you describe."

Laxalt said he supported much of the drug bill, but said he favored a reduced penalty for first offenders between the ages of 18 and 21.

He said drug "pushers" usually do not

fall within this age bracket and should not be punished too severely. He said first offenders above 21 should be met with a felony charge, however, because most pushers are over 21.

Laxalt said he is opposed to marijuana use "principally based on my own experiences." After the laughter had died Laxalt explained by saying he gained first hand knowledge of drug abuse while serving as a Nevada district attorney.

One student said the legislature was "legislating criminals" through harsher laws. He said most drug users do not push or commit other crimes as a result of drug use. Laxalt denied this, but said some latitude is shown by prosecutors in many cases where a person is only experimenting with drugs.

After the meeting in the lounge Laxalt was presented with a student petition containing several hundred names, protesting the drug packet.

The University budget was another topic of prime concern.

In reply to questions about slashes in the recently approved university budget, Laxalt said the approved budget "is the highest in history."

He said proposed teacher salaries

were approved in full by the legislature, because "the caliber of teachers is top priority." He said this year is the first time the university has submitted a "realistic" budget.

State administrative director, Howard E. Barrett, who accompanied Laxalt, said budget cuts came mainly in the areas of administration and housekeeping.

ASUN President Joe Bell asked why no funds had been appropriated for the university summer session. Barret said this particular budget item came in late, and that 12 month contracted teachers would fill most of the summer session.

It was mentioned that the university is suffering a major cut in the library budget. Barrett said the university has a high library appropriation compared with other Western schools.

Laxalt also introduced Woodrow Wilson of Las Vegas, the first Negro Nevada legislator, who talked about new open housing laws.

One student called Lt. Governor Ed Fike a "representative of the arch-conservative" in Nevada and asked Fike to publicly endorse the housing bill.

Fike said he supported the bill "100 per cent," but was worried about implementation of the bill. He said he is opposed to using "theory," rather than

getting to the "crux of the matter," which is "economic."

President Bell also asked the legislators about lack of funds for minority rights programs. Wilson discussed the matter of the Equal Rights Commission, and said if present funds were not sufficient a supplemental bill would be added to the budget.

Concerning racial unrest in Las Vegas the situation at present "is relatively quiet," said Laxalt. He accused the press of fomenting trouble by inferring that Las Vegas black students would be bussed across town, which "is not true."

Jerry Dondero, from the department of employment security, told the audience minority employment is making progress in the Las Vegas West side through the Concentrated Employment Program. He said there are presently 400 people in the program.

Earlier that morning Laxalt met with a political science class and told them the slated university medical school had a 50-50 chance of passing. He said the bill is up for final approval before the tough state senate.

The medical school would encompass a two year training program in hygiene, technical training and medical assistance training.

## Professional staff may choose own retirement plans

Assemblyman Frank Young (R. - Clark) is introducing a measure which will allow the professional staff of the University of Nevada to make a choice in their retirement program.

Presently the program is with the State of Nevada. Both the participant and the State pay six percent of the participants gross earnings. The program does not allow the participant to keep his status when he departs from state employment.

The major point of consideration is the fact that the present program does not allow a professional staff employee just hired from some other area to retain his retirement credit. For example: A professor with 10 years service in a California university is hired by the University of Nevada and he must start his retirement all over from the beginning.

Under the new proposal, he may bring his 10 year service with him to Nevada and continue toward retirement without loss of time. The cost to Nevada is nothing, the state will still pay only six per cent and the participant six per cent. The difference is the retirement fund will be administered by a private organization.

The proposal has met with favorable response from both the Reno and Las Vegas faculties. The staff feels this program would encourage recruitment for the Nevada institutions.

## Student I.D. cards ready

Student identification cards can be picked up in the dean of men's office in the Clark Administration building. Only those students who entered school this semester need to pick up i.d. cards.

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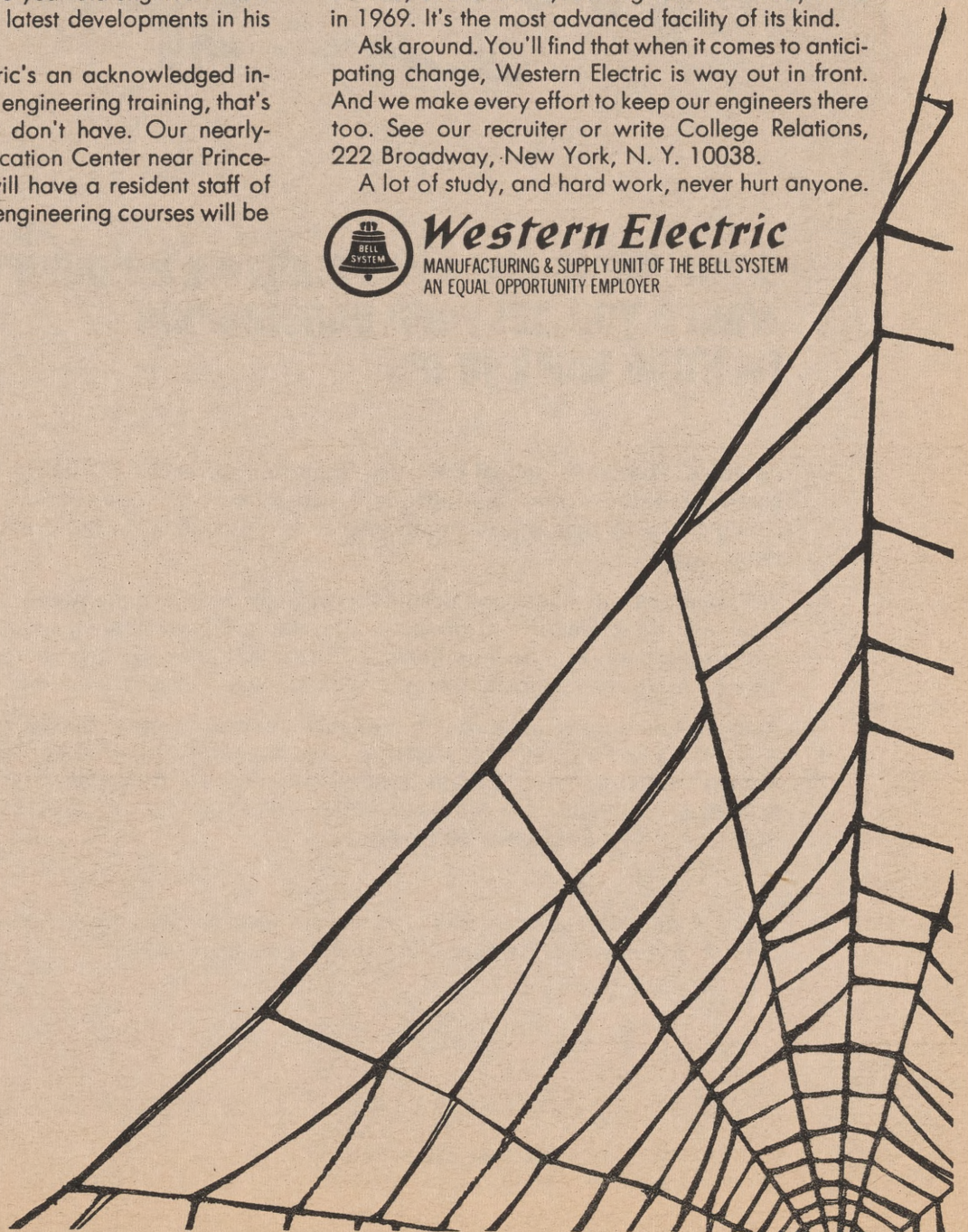
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# Capital for a day

## Governor Laxalt on Campus



The Governor interviewed at campus airwave KUNR.



Touring the campus with Joe Bell and press aid Ed Allison.



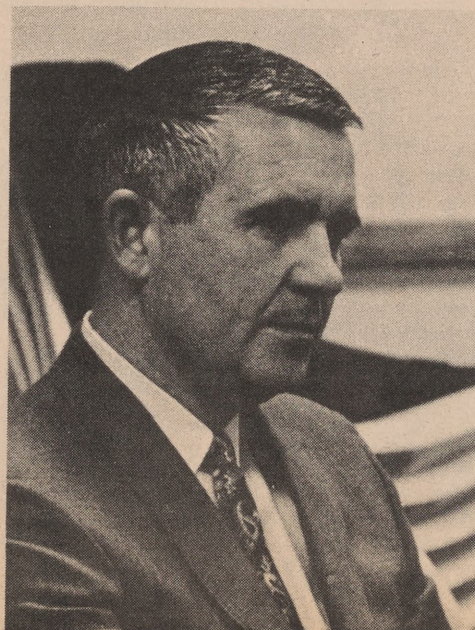
One of many spontaneous discussions with students.



Photo essay  
by John Smith



Receiving petition protesting drug legislation.







# SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



## Rebels outpoint Wolf Pack

The University of Nevada, Reno, narrowly missed scoring a major upset when they lost to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 95-84, in Las Vegas Tuesday night.

It was the second time this season that the number two college team in the nation, UNLV, has squeaked past their northern neighbors.

Rebels edged the Wolf Pack 96-95.

Tuesday night's game was much closer than the final score indicates. The Reno squad led throughout most of the contest and was within striking distance until the waning minutes.

The Wolf Pack came out fast and built a 20-9 lead in the first half. Led by forward Alex Boyd, who took game scoring honors with 31 points, the Pack kept the powerful Rebel attack in check. At the break Reno led, 45-42.

In the second half the Rebel offense began to click. After six minutes of play they took the lead for the first time, 51-50.

The Pack didn't fall far behind, however. It wasn't until speedy guard Lincoln Williams fouled out with five minutes left that the Reno crew began to falter. When Williams left the game he had 15 points and the Rebels led by the narrow margin of 71-68.

Behind Boyd in scoring for the Pack was Bill Penaluna with 16, Williams, 15, Rollie Hess and Larry Bake, with eight each, and Hugh Gallagher, six.

Top point men for the Rebels were Curtis Watson and Tom Watkins with 24 markers apiece. Bruce Chapman, the leading Rebel scorer throughout the season, was held to 17 points.

It was the 18th win of the year for UNLV against only two losses.

The loss left the Pack with a 8-14 overall record. Next action for the Wolf Pack will be tonight when San Francisco State comes to Reno for a Far Western Conference tilt. The Gators are currently leading the circuit.

## from under the bench

BY GEORGE MANES

In an attempt in last week's column to point out a severe shortcoming in collegiate boxing today it seems I have been misunderstood. Several people have been offended by my comments concerning the efficiency and expertise of the majority of judges in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference.

This in itself does not bother me. What does is the belief of many that the Sagebrush has publicly stated that Nevada boxers never honestly win bouts, but are given victories by home town judges. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The fact of the matter is that Nevada is perhaps the only school in the conference that regularly uses top quality judges. Compared to Chico, for example, these men are fit company for the Virgin Mary, a comparison not easily adopted to the world of boxing.

If you have ever been to a match in Chico or had caught the conference championships in Berkeley last year, you'd understand. In Chico the judges are said to be members of the rally committee. Personally I don't believe it. How could a Rally Committee know so little about any sport?

It is often heard around the conference that Chico judges score according to crowd reaction. Coach Olivas tells of the heavy wooden device that local boosters slam on the floor every time a Chico boxer lands a punch, either good or bad. Judging by their impeccable record at home the "thing" must work very well.

The championships in Berkeley last year were just as bad. Nevada broke a tradition by tying Berkeley for the team title. It was the first time in many seasons that a squad other than that of the host school had fared well in the tournament. And even here Nevada was cheated. Bert Serrano was victim of an atrocious call that, if it had been made honestly, would have put the Pack in the first spot alone. That Nevada had the best boxers in the conference last year cannot be disputed. The only thing that prevented them from getting the honor they deserved was biased judging.

The success of college boxing has been hurt by the image of the professionals. Administrators and educators across the country fear the so called "criminal" element associated with boxing. This might not be the most rational argument, but nevertheless, the California circuit, as the sole remaining representative of college boxing, must make an attempt to make every aspect of their program straightforward and honest. Only when the public and administration alike witness these changes will the almost dead sport have even a remote chance for revival.

Coach Olivas says that Nevada's judges are the best in the conference, and he is probably right. But championships are different than dual matches, and the tournament next weekend will show if he is right. The Pack is strong again this year and should win legitimately. But if they should triumph as schools in the past have, then it won't mean much. The efforts of these athletes will have been slighted, and the fans will have been insulted.

## Ex-champ to speak at banquet

Famed heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney will be the featured speaker at the Athlete of the Year Banquet, March 21, at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks.

Tunney will be the guest of the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association, which sponsors the annual event.

The banquet will honor University of Nevada student Jay Nady, who was chosen Athlete of the Year for 1968.

Nady was an all-conference lineman for the wolf Pack foot-

ball team and an undefeated heavyweight boxer. He won the California Collegiate Boxing championships in Berkeley last March.

Others to be honored include Coach Jack Cook, who led the University of Nevada cross coun-

try team to the NCAA championships in the college division, and Sportsman of the Year, Jerry Wetzel, the late skiing enthusiast.

Tunney won the heavyweight crown in 1927 when he deci-

sioned Jack Dempsey in 10 rounds. A few months later he again decided Dempsey in 10 rounds. A year later Tunney retired after disposing of challenger Tom Henney in 11 rounds.

Before becoming top man of the heavies, Tunney held the light-heavyweight crown. He won it in 1923 when he outpointed Harry Greb in 15 rounds. Tunney suffered the only loss of his career, a 15 round decision, to Greb in 1922.

## Coach looks back at twenty seasons

When Dick Trachok moved from the ranks of high school football to the University of Nevada in 1959, he faced a formidable task. The previous year only 17 prospects had turned out to receive their blue and white uniforms.

The pressure was on, as it always is when you return to coach the team you once starred for. He came to Nevada with an impressive record at Reno High School and stayed as head coach of the Wolf Pack longer than any of his predecessors.

"I accepted the job with great apprehension," he said. "I felt it would be a challenge. It was."

Trachok said one of his greatest disappointments was never winning the Far Western Conference crown. "When you don't win, it usually involves one of two things," he said. "It could be the players, the coaching or both. There were also three other reasons - San Francisco State, Sac State and Humboldt. They have won almost all the conference crowns in the last 15 years."

Trachok looked back at the nearly 100 games he coached the Wolf Pack through. "None of them really stand out in my mind as the high point of my career," he said. "I can remember something from all of them."

"If I had to select one, though, it would probably be the U.C. Santa Barbara game we played in Reno in 1966. They were rated seventh in the nation, and we

knocked them off. That was one of our best games."

Like any coach, Trachok also has his unhappy memories. One such memory also comes from 1966. "There were just a few seconds left in the game. We were in contention for the league championship at the time. They tried a field goal which fell short.

One of our players caught the ball in the end zone and ran it out to the three where he fumbled.

They picked it up and scored the winning points.

"The following week we got beaten on a last-second 54 yard field goal. We'd have never lost the second game if it hadn't been for the first. But by then we were out of competition."

Trachok said the biggest hurt is losing a game. "You can't feel any lower than when you drop a ball game," he said. "But then, you have to have the downs to appreciate the ups."

In his ten years of coaching, Trachok said no one player stands head and shoulders above the Pack in his memory. "I'd hate to single out just one," he said. "There were so many big tackles, hard hitting line backers and fast half-backs."

About next year, he said that playing as an independent in football shouldn't hurt Nevada. "You can't just decide you want to join, say, the Pacific Conference and get in," he said. "They wouldn't even answer the letter. In Reno we're awfully isolated from other schools."

Trachok said stepping down after 20 years as a coach, at Reno High and Nevada wasn't easy. "You think about retiring every season, and then you never do," he said. "I finally just decided to get out. I'd spent long enough in coaching - it's a very worrisome occupation. Everyone in the business eventually reaches a point when he asks himself, 'What am I doing this for?'"

"Most of the pressure on a coach is self-imposed," he said. "It's the worrying over winning." According to the Trachok there was virtually no alumni or student pressure aimed at forcing his to step down. "I have no complaints. With the exception of one or two individuals I've had absolutely no problems. The media have treated me very fairly."

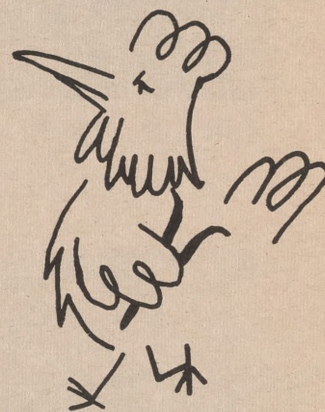
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