

# New search policy for dorms

BY MIKE CUNO  
 Assistant Editor

University President N. Edd Miller and 40 students and faculty members held a stormy hour-long meeting yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called by Miller in response to a petition presented to him last week protesting university policy and a recent decision of the Student Judicial Council.

The petition, signed by 900 students and faculty, requested that the university's policy of "unrestricted access to student living areas" be changed and further asked that the Judicial Council's recommendation of expulsion of a student charged with possession of illegal narcotics be overturned.

Miller announced that a new policy on searches in dorm rooms would be implemented immediately. Reading from a prepared statement, he said: "I am instructing the Office of Student Affairs and the university police as of today to conduct no search of student rooms without (1) a legal warrant which would subject the student to the possibility of arrest by civil authorities and the consequences thereof with no protection from the university; (2) permission of the student; or (3) the existence of a clear crisis situation as in the case of a bomb threat or a threat to human life."

Miller also said he would send a request to the attorney general requesting clarification of the legality of the university's search procedure "as soon as it is typed and signed."

In regard to the Judicial Council's recommendation, Miller said he had just received it and had not yet had an opportunity to study it.

"I do wish, however, to reaffirm my complete confidence in

the reality of student government," he said. "I particularly believe in the right of students to discipline themselves. Suppose the decision in this case had gone the other way and the Student Judicial Council had declared the student not guilty. I can imagine the protest which would arise if the administration, at any level,

were to suggest the imposition of a severe penalty on the student."

He added that until he had sufficient time to review the council's recommendation he would not comment on what his own recommendation to the Board of Regents would be. All cases of ex-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



President Miller presents rights document.

## REVIEW DENIED

A request by Dean of Students Sam Basta that the Student Judicial Council review its recommendation of expulsion of a student charged with possession of illegal narcotics has been denied.

The council originally handed down its recommendation Feb. 10. Basta informed Chief Justice Todd Russell that he would like the council to review its action Feb. 16 after various student and faculty groups voiced dissatisfaction with the decision.

In a letter to Basta, the council said: "We, the Student Judicial Council, feel that it was unnecessary for the Office of Student Affairs to refer the case of (this student) back to us for reconsideration of recommended action.

"There was no new evidence presented to the council, and our decision was only a recommendation to the Office of Student Affairs. We feel that the fact that the Office of Student Affairs sent this decision back to us shows a lack of confidence in the council and in students disciplining themselves."

Basta said he will submit the council's recommendation to President N. Edd Miller with no recommendation of his own. Basta said, however, that he has asked the president to seek a ruling from the attorney general's office as to the legality of the university's search procedures.

At present the university reserves the right to enter and search a student's dorm room "for the purpose of inspection, repairs, or any other official business."

Basta said, "It is incumbent upon us (the university) to seek a clarification. I think it should go to the attorney general." He indicated that mounting protest and petitions had influenced his decision.

# Voting will end tomorrow

The special three-day election to give ASUN a new constitution and a bill of rights is in its second day today. Voting has been light due to the weather, but student government members expect the pace to pick up today and tomorrow.

Ted Dixon, ASUN first vice president, said Monday he thought the constitution would be approved. He predicted 1200 "yes" votes out of a total of 1550. Thirty per cent of the student body must turn out in the election if the results

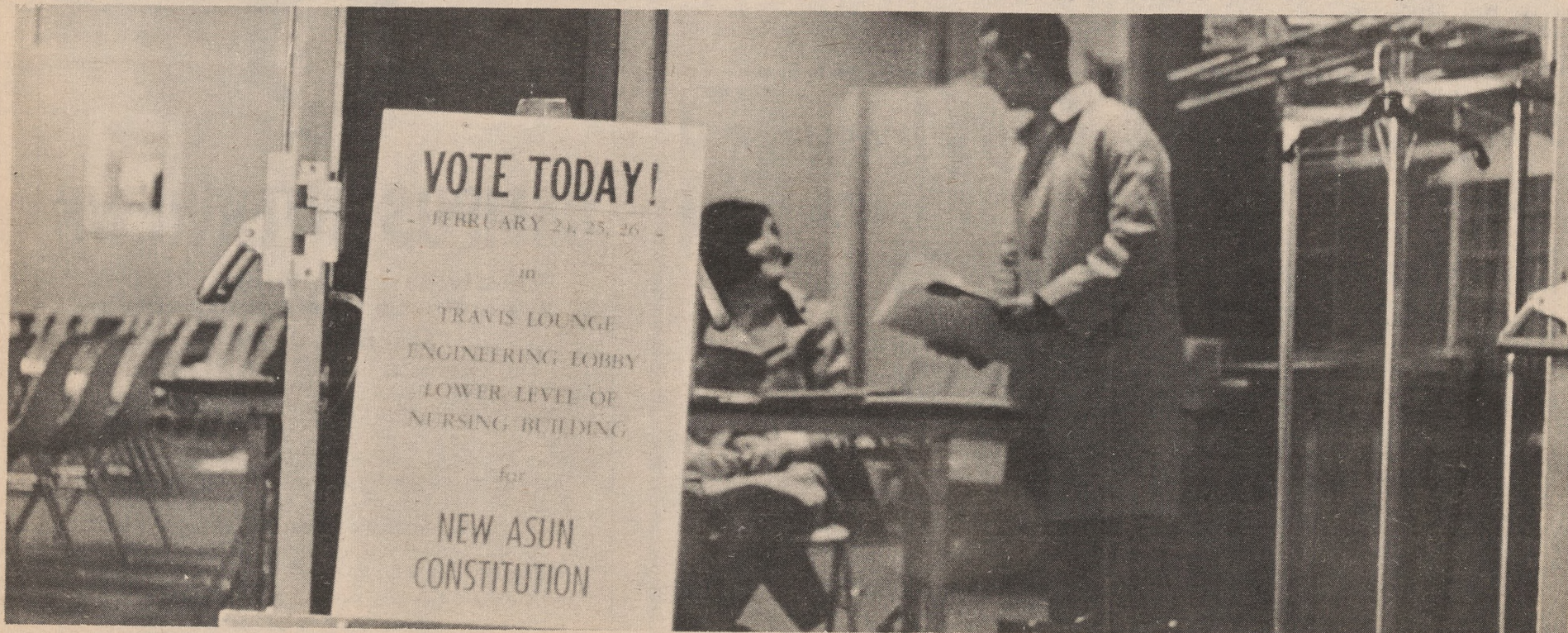
are to be valid; that means roughly 1500 votes must be cast. Two-thirds of those must vote for approval.

In spite of light voting on the first day, Dixon said the pace will certainly pick up. Senate President Dick Harris, Junior Men's Senator Jim Hardesty, and Arts and Science Senator Lance Van Lydegraf travelled to various fraternity and sorority houses last night to urge Greeks to get out and vote.

Todd Russell, possibly the last presi-

dent of the Union Board, was also predicting student approval. Under the new constitution the Union Board will be replaced with an Activities Board.

There are three polling places on campus, all open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Most of the votes are being cast in the Travis Lounge. The other locations are the lobby of Scrugham Engineering-Mines (outside room 101), and the lower level of Orvis School of Nursing.



Today is the second of three days of voting on the proposed ASUN Constitution. Some 500 voted yesterday.

# Faculty postpones Rights approval

The faculty senate tabled consideration of the Statement of Students' Rights and Responsibilities Thursday so members could have more time to discuss the document and the implications of faculty approval, according to Dr. Don Driggs, chairman.

At the same meeting a resolution was presented by Dr. Warren D'Azevedo calling on President N. Edd Miller to overrule a Student Judicial Council recommendation. The council recently recommended the expulsion of a student for alleged possession of marijuana. The resolution said the student's right to due process of law had been neglected.

The motion for approval of the resolution died for lack of a second. Dr. Richard Siegal, author of the resolution at the request of the Executive Committee of the Human Relations Action Council (HRAC), said, "By then (Thursday) conditions had changed and it should have never been submitted."

Siegal said a more general resolution dealing specifically with students' rights will be submitted to the HRAC when it meets Wednesday.

He also said he was told by a member of the faculty senate that it "showed very little support for the student bill of rights."

"I didn't think that was the case at all," said Dr. Robert Whittemore, director of testing and guidance and senate member. "A number of individuals would probably support it but they didn't have the corrected and final copy." The ASUN senate passed the document with minor revisions Wednesday, the night before the faculty senate met.

"The feeling was we needed more time for consideration, even though the changes were minor," said Driggs. The statement, formerly called the bill of rights, was referred to the faculty senate for a recommendation by Miller last fall. The new statement is a combination of one drawn up by the Student Affairs board and the one adopted by the ASUN Senate last spring.

"Certain areas of the bill would effect the faculty and it should have its support," Driggs said. "But there's no way to tell how they'll go. Some will be opposed. I don't know what will happen if we don't pass it. Its passage may not be critical but I'm sure the president would like it."

President Miller will make recommendations to the Board of Regents once he has weighed the recommendations of the faculty senate and his advisory board. In addition to student senate acceptance, the bill of rights is on the ballot in a special three-day election which began yesterday.



Reporter Mike Graham cases bookstore for a photography class.

## Indian leaders to speak at forum

The American Indian Organization at the University of Nevada is sponsoring an Indian Forum, March 3-6, on the Reno Campus.

The Forum will consist of four panel discussions covering many aspects of current Indian affairs. Individuals participating represent differing points of view, according to the organization's President, Fred Gusman.

On Monday, March 3, advocates of "Red Power" will present their views; Tuesday, tribal council leaders will discuss various subjects pertaining to Indian people; Wednesday, officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Division, U.S. Public Health Service, and the Nevada Indian Affairs Commission bring their programs into focus; and Thursday, traditional spokesmen zero in on Indian rights.

Among the panelists scheduled to appear are Lehman Brightman, President of the United Native Americans, Jose Zumi, Superintendent of the Nevada Indian Agency, John Pope, a spokesman of the Western Shoshone Nation,

and John Dressler, Chairman of the Washoe Tribal Council and the Nevada Inter-tribal Council.

Brightman, an outspoken "Red Power" advocate, recently charged that "the bureau (of Indian affairs) is a cancerous organization, a complete failure as far as education is concerned" before a Senate subcommittee on Indian Education headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in Washington D.C.

Pope, also known as Rolling Thunder, while defending Indian hunting and fishing declared that if the Nevada State Legislature threatened to take away these rights he would personally lead some 10,000 supporters including hippies and hell's angels to the capital city.

The panelists will begin at 2 p.m. each day in the Thompson

Education Building's Auditorium. Panelists will present and discuss their ideas, and then answer questions from the audience.

### NFU registration

Registration for the winter quarter of the Nevada Free University is scheduled for tomorrow, said NFU director Bill Metzker.

Instead of the previous enrollment fee of \$2 this quarter, NFU class catalogues will be sold for \$1 (or even less, according to Metzker) and will contain registration cards.

Metzker said the catalogues will be on sale tomorrow at tables set up in or around the Jot Travis Student Union.

## Biafran drive started

A drive to provide funds for the starving children of Biafra took place yesterday. Tom Myers, ASUN public relations director, set up tables in all the dorms and in front of the bookstore in the Student Union Building.

The union table was manned by volunteers throughout the day. Contributors to the drive could be identified by a slip of red ribbon pinned to their shirt.

Myers said the effort was sponsored by the ASUN public Relations office and the Campus Young Democrats. He said they had received permission from President N. Edd Miller to have tables for only one day.

Myers said they had been getting a pretty fair response from students. He said many students had expressed concern over whether or not the money would really reach the children of the war-torn country.

Myers said, "It's a genuine worry. I will do everything I can to see the money reaches the children." Present plans are to turn the donations that were collected over to the International Red Cross.

Myers said he has discussed the possibility of putting out a flyer urging people to continue to contribute for the Biafran children through their local Red Cross.

He said, "In an institution that is supposed to foster knowledge, it is disappointing to have people walk up to you and ask, 'Where is Biafra?'"

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# No problems in new dorm hours

"Everything is going well and we have had no problems," said Kay Dee Ross, Associated Women's Students president, of the recently implemented change in womens hours.

The change, which was approved

by AWS last semester, began Feb. 11. The new rules allow sophomore, junior and senior girls key privileges. This means they do not have to be in the dorms by a certain time, as in the past. Because of the rapid change

in policy and the fact that change was not listed in present catalogues sophomores, juniors and 21-year-olds, not yet seniors, must obtain parental permission to take advantage of the new hours. Miss Ross said very few girls

have not received parental permission. She said the letters requesting this permission have not yet all been returned for those girls who entered this semester. Permission will not be required next semester.

For those women who did not receive parental permission, those sophomores whose GPA falls below a 2.0 and all freshman girls, a mandatory sign-in is still required. They must be in at midnight Sunday through Thursday, and at 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Roberta Barnes, dean of women, said it was the cooperation of Robert Kersey, director of Auxillary Enterprises and Mrs. Shirley Morgan, assistant to Kersey, who made it possible to begin the change in February.

Implementation of the changes depended upon the approval of security measures for the dormitories and sorority houses. For Manzanita-Juniper and White Pine Halls, security guards had to be hired.

The watchmen are hired through Auxillary Enterprises. There are presently two full-time and one part-time watchmen. The guards work six days a week, seven hours a day. Mrs. Morgan said it is difficult to find people willing to work a six-day week.

Funds to pay the men are presently coming out of the dormitory operating fund. At the time the hours change was proposed it was suggested that the girls living in the dorms would have a fee increase to pay for the watchmen. Such an increase requires approval by the Board of Regents.

Also brought up at the AWS meetings on hours policy last semester was the sign-out procedure. Girls who still fall under hours restrictions must follow mandatory sign-out procedures. Girls with key privileges need only sign-out if they will be staying out past closing hours (midnight or 2:30 a.m.).

Dean Barnes said there are not a lot of people staying out later than usual, but there are a few. She said the new policy "is working fine and I don't anticipate any problems."

## HRAC meets tomorrow

An ethnic studies program for the university will be among the topics discussed at a meeting of the Human Relations Action Council tomorrow at 3 p.m., Room 204 Mack Social Science building.

Chairman Warren D'Azevedo said the student bill of rights, Nevada open housing laws, and current proposals for changing tutoring, advisement and counseling programs will also be discussed.

D'Azevedo said the council will also support an increase in funding and staff for the Nevada Equal Rights Commission.

# Language requirements may be eased

The Academic Planning Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences is preparing a recommendation to change the university's foreign language requirement, said Dr. Charles Wells, chairman of the foreign language department.

Wells said under the new program students would be required to satisfy the equivalent of four semesters of a university-level foreign language program. At present, students with four years of a high school language are auto-

matically exempted from the university's requirement.

Wells said that all students will be required to take an aptitude test prior to entering the university. The test would be used to place the student in the appropriate class, or exempt him.

"Students come in very unevenly prepared," said Wells. "A single year of a language in one high school may be equal to three years in another school. It really isn't honest to count units when

we're concerned with proficiency."

Wells said the new program would normally restrict students to one language. At present students can take two semesters of two different languages. "This way many students don't get proficient in either of the languages," he said. "Nearly 80 per cent of our students fulfill their requirements in two languages."

According to Wells, there will be a special provision whereby certain departments can request students be allowed to satisfy their requirements in more than one language. He cited the music department as one that might want voice students to take one year of German and one of Italian.

Wells said he didn't think the new program would affect the number of students taking foreign language classes. He said at present 50 per cent of the students continue at the same level, 25 per cent start at a lower level, and 25 per cent are advanced.

One reason for altering the program, said Wells, is that foreign languages are being taught in junior high school. "You can't expect a junior high school course to be as intensive as a university

course because the kids are younger," he said. "For instance, a seventh grade class in American history wouldn't be accepted as equivalent to college credit."

Wells said the foreign language department had recommended this plan to the Academic Planning Committee "about a year ago." He said it was possible the new program could go into effect in the fall.

## National post

Dr. John Carrico director of bands for the University of Nevada, Reno, is the new president of the western division of the College Band Directors National Association.

Dr. Carrico assumed the post during a national meeting of the association at the University of Tennessee this month.

The Reno campus has been selected as the site for the 1970 convention of the association's western division. About 700 directors and university students will be in attendance. States in the division include Nevada, California, Utah, Arizona, and Hawaii.

## Anthro field course offered

Exploration of ancient central Nevada sites will be the subject of an unusual summer field course to be offered by the University of Nevada, Reno.

Archaeological Methods, to be offered by the U.N. department of anthropology June 23-Aug. 1, will house students in tents on actual archaeological sites. Applying latest field techniques, students will research such periods as the migration of the Shoshone-speakers into the Great Basin, around 1300 A.D., and the post-1863 era, when Austin was first occupied by silver miners.

"The purpose of this course is to offer instruction in the latest archaeological field techniques," said David H. Thomas, instructor for the course. "Field work will be in Central Nevada on

both historic and prehistoric Shoshone sites."

The course, labeled Anthropology 400/700, will be for six credit hours, with graduate credit also available.

"The primary excavations will be on winter village sites, located in the pinon-juniper belt," Thomas said. "Students will serve on laboratory and field survey crews."

Included in the course will be faculty and guest lecturers, discussing such topics as pollen analysis, faunal analysis, applications of soil science, and computer and statistical analysis of artifact assemblages.

Total fee for the course is \$189, including registration fee, transportation to and from Reno, and food for the six-week period.



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# Summer theatre seeks company

Auditions for singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians for the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Summer Musical Repertory Theatre have been scheduled for Reno during the first week in April. The audition date was recently announced by Robert E. Moe, manager - director of the summer theatre.

Moe, a high-school teacher, will be traveling over the western part of the United States during his spring vacation in order to interview applicants for the theatrical company that resides in Coeur d'Alene each summer.

Anyone who is interested in applying should send a resume to Moe before March 21 so that he can schedule auditions.

Four musicals will be produced in repertory from June 28 through Aug. 31 and probably will include "110 in the Shade," "Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Showboat," and "The King and I." Rehearsals will begin June 14.

## Art faculty display work

Recent art work by two Nevada art faculty members is currently on exhibition in the University Gallery, in Church Fine Arts.

Works on display include sculpture and paintings by Bob Morrison and Ed Martinez. Both artists joined the university faculty this past fall.

Morrison who is a graduate of Stanford and the University of California at Davis teaches sculpture. He is exhibiting numerous works using etched glass with a brass or metal frame.

Morrison's etching of glass is done by sandblasting, a technique very similar to the one used by stone masons to engrave tombstones. His paintings also reflect his sculpture and etching techniques except in two rather than three dimensions.

Martinez, a graduate of the University of Nevada and the State University of Iowa, teaches ceramics and printmaking.

Martinez's work exhibits protruding or oozing art through a framework. Most of his work is hanging on the walls of the gallery, while Morrison's work is shown both on the walls and floor.

The gallery is located in the Church Fine Arts building and is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibition will be on display until Feb. 28.

## Two western concerts Sunday

The Jot Travis Student Union will present Johnny Cash and Marty Robbins in concert Sunday in the University of Nevada gym.

Two concerts will be given, at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. and will feature June Carter, Carl Perkins, the Carter Family and the Statler Brothers.

Part of a 12 city tour, tickets for these shows are available in the Jot Travis Union and at Pik and Letty's. Tickets will cost \$4, \$3 and \$2 for the matinee and \$5, \$4 and \$3 for the evening performance. University students will receive a \$1 discount with their student i.d. cards.

The 16 company members, who in the past years have come from all parts of the United States, receive room and board and a small salary for their services.

Moe said this is the fifth year for repertory summer theatre in Coeur d'Alene. Each year it has become more and more successful. Last year the group played to 6,000 people in the 190-seat theater.

Robert McLeod, a teacher from Spokane Valley and a member of the Coeur d'Alene Community Theatre, is co-ordinator for the summer project.

McLeod said, "Company members not only have the opportunity to participate in a first-rate rep-

ertory theatre but also to take advantage of the terrific recreational activities that Coeur d'Alene has to offer."

The semi-professional directors that are provided give company members a fine opportunity for theatrical growth. Moe is a director of repute not only in the northwest for his work with the Coeur d'Alene theatre, but also theatres in southern California. Valleda Woodhall, who has danced professionally in London in such shows as "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma," is on the theatre staff also.

For further information write, Robert E. Moe, 320 W. Palizada, San Clemente, California.

## Events Calendar

Tuesday, February 25

Residence Hall Association  
Spurs  
Black Student Union  
Program Council

Wednesday, February 26

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

Thursday, February 27

Women's Press Club

Friday, February 28

"Arabesque" - Travis Lounge  
Delta Delta Delta Shipwreck Dance

Saturday, March 1

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance  
Ski Invationals

Monday, March 3

Off-campus Independent Association

## Heavy new sounds from the House of Records

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS is both a new record out on the Columbia label, and a nine-man group that is heading for the top of the ratings. BS & T, as they call themselves, is about the closest thing to a merger of rock and jazz on wax today.

In addition to the standard electric guitars, organ and drums, BS & T has added sax, trumpet, trombone, flute and a few other miscellaneous horns. In contrast to most rock groups, the brasses and reeds are not subjected to a background role -- they share the spotlight and take numerous solos.

David Clayton Thomas carries most of the vocal load, and has a style similar to that of Ray Charles. The blues sound and feel is basic to the entire album in both the vocals and instrumentals.

The best jazz cut on BS & T is "Blues -- Part II." It's a five-minute display of the solo and ensemble skills of the group with a little vocal at the end. Dick Halligan starts out on an organ solo patterned after the old-time fugue.

After a few licks he is joined by drummer Bobby Colomby who makes it clear that any relation between BS & T and the baroque era are merely coincidental.

Much of "Blues -- Part II" is devoted to Fred Lipsius, a very talented alto sax player. The end of the chart will be no stranger to Cream fans, but the whole arrangement is guaranteed to splinter the mind.

For the more rock-oriented listener, "Smiling Phases" and "Spinning Wheel" incorporate a minimum of horns and a maximum of guitar. Departing from an established rock trend, the vocal line is clearly distinguishable, and pretty interesting.

Though this is the second BS & T album, it's the one that will go all the way. If there's anything wrong with their sound, it's nothing that the first trumpeter couldn't clear up with a little additional practice.

The new BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS album is available at the House of Records, located in the Village Shopping Center, a stone's throw from Reno High School.

BS & T, like most lp's is normally priced at \$4.98. At the House of Records, all rock and blues albums are priced down to \$3.69. In addition to BS & T, the House of Records keeps a stock of more than 4,000 different records -- pop, classical, show tunes, jazz.

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## No appearance by group

Peter, Paul and Mary will not appear on the university campus this April as had been considered previously by the Jot Travis Student Union according to Pete Perriera, student union program coordinator.

The union which had been approached by Doug Robertson, agent for Peter Paul and Mary for a possible student concert to be held tentatively on April 17 and similar to the Johnny Cash-Marty Robbins Concert decided to turn the offer down.

Perriera said, "The reasoning behind the rejection came when Dr. George A. Broten, chairman of the P.E. department, found that the concert would involve the cancellation of too many classes." "Dr. Broten, added Perriera, "was very cooperative and tried to get the scheduling we needed but it was impossible."

"Dr. Broten made every effort to accommodate us but the fact remains we do not have a facility for concerts, dances, etc. during the midweek," Perriera added.

## Student orientation

The Associated Women Students will sponsor a foreign student orientation program this Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. according to Karin Freeman, AWS orientation chairman.

The program which will be held in the Travis Lounge is designed for the orientation of foreign students, a social hour for the students to meet members of the university and a general question and answer session concerning United States and university customs and ways of life.

Refreshments will be served.



The Carter Family will appear Sunday in the Gym as part of a western concert.

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# Opinion Section

## Volunteer Army for a 'new age'

Editor:

As a great deal of interest has been generated lately over the possibility of a volunteer army in the near future, perhaps a few points clarifying the goals of the present Selective Service System might be welcome. In a very informative volume -- THE DRAFT (A Handbook of Facts and Alternatives) edited by Sol Tax-- Lewis B. Hershey, the director of the Selective Service System, gives his views upon the aims and effects of the draft!

PURPOSE -- "Personal interest comes after 'national' interest." -- p. 4.

LIABILITY - "No registrant has a 'right' to a deferment. His 'right' by law, is a 'privilege' to serve." -- p. 4.

FAIRNESS -- "As with the income tax and other comparable undertakings, popularity is not the primary consideration; fairness must be sought in the relation-

ship between what an individual has that the nation needs at any particular time. Fairness, as a common denominator to the individual desires of each person, does not exist." -- p. 5.

The foregoing passages serve as but another example of the universal apathy existing today upon all levels of society. The government and the military, once watched and controlled with suspicion and care, now spread their pervasive and ever-changing influence everywhere. The state decrees and immediately the Word assumes the authority of a sibylline prophecy without ever a why or wherefore. Men, women, and children swallow the most obnoxious abridgments of human rights and try pitifully to explain away their doubt and fear by groaning, "Well, it's always been that way. Others had to do it -- my father and grandfather did it -- and now so will I."

The result? A complete breakdown of personal morality and of individual responsibility.

The remora hanging fat and satiated upon the side of the state has no obligations and needs none. Life, love, religion, and social structure have all been carefully predetermined. The faceless figure need then only jump in the classical Pavlovian manner upon the presentation of the proper stimulus. With such attitudes, an unquestioning and blind obedience to war, ridiculous laws and contemptible social conditions becomes logical and necessary. The individual as such can only function in his full capacity by completely divorcing himself from the arbitrary dictates and captious slogans of states and of military organizations. He can develop fully only by depending upon the ethical and social principles above the ever-changing concerns of nationalism and politics. Only then can actions have meaning. Only then can the positive and the negative be a truly human creation and not the readily accepted offal issuing from the state.

The volunteer army could be a pivotal step in the gradual return of individual choice and of meaningful and self-directed life. Through this system, young men would once more have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, at last free from a limbo of doubt and anxiety. The adoption of such a measure could signal the beginning of a new age of enlightened individualism and peace.

Daniel W. O'Bryan



Support Biafran relief.

## Double jeopardy not just for students

Editor:

Both the human and the constitutional issues involved in the campus controversy over entering a student's room interest me very deeply. But this letter concerns itself only with the constitutional prohibition against double jeopardy, not with my personal views on search and seizure, privacy, or "in loco parentis."

The Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court forbids a person from being put twice in jeopardy of life or limb by the same jurisdiction for a single act. That is, Nevada cannot try me more than once for the same offense, nor can the national government. But I could be tried for the same offense by each of the two levels of government. Double jeopardy, then, simply forbids

one jurisdiction from trying a person twice for the same act.

Therefore, your editorial reference (February 18, 1969) to being tried . . . by one jury and one jury only . . . is not a problem restricted to students.

It is my guess that were the issue of double jeopardy to come

before the present Supreme Court the 1922 case (U.S. vs. Lanza) upholding punishment for the same act by two different jurisdictions would be overruled. However, that is not present reality.

Sincerely yours,  
Eleanore Bushnell  
Professor, Political Science

## Easy solution for boxing

Dear Sir:

The article on Feb. 14, 1969 by George Manes, on boxing, was a definite attempt to bring to light some of the injustices that exist in college boxing today. However I feel that more should be said.

I have watched college boxing since the early 1950's and I can never remember when Nevada or any other school in the P.C.I. had really fair judging. Instead of moving in a positive direction along these lines Nevada seems to be moving back at a very fast rate.

The solutions to this problem are really quite easy to obtain. Perhaps the best would be to bring in impartial judges from the outside. There are many former boxing coaches of the West Coast and many would enjoy coming to Reno to judge at a college meet. Another solution would be to have only one judge and that is the referee. These two proposals, if instituted only during the tournaments, would certainly be a healthy boost to the almost dead sport of college boxing.

Respectfully submitted  
Mike Tackett

## Clearing mish-mash

Thanks to President N. Edd Miller the dust is beginning to settle over the current mish-mash within the student judicial system.

Miller yesterday implemented a new policy which will eliminate the illegal search of a student's room, and the subjection of a student to university discipline in cases not involving university law.

This eliminates most of the problems of student discipline and law enforcement, and puts the student more on a par with other citizens.

However, there are still a few major revisions which must be made before student judicial processes are entirely equitable.

For one, a new means of referral to the Judicial Council is sorely in order. Presently the dean of student affairs screens all students up for council action and makes his recommendations accordingly. This funneling process places the burden of decision primarily on one man--the dean of student affairs.

This problem can easily be solved by the student body today and tomorrow through the approval of the new ASUN Constitution. Within this document is a provision to establish a six-man referral board, composed of three students, two administrators and a faculty member.

The creation of a referral board can eliminate still another problem. As Judicial Council Chief Justice Todd Russell has pointed out, the dean of student affairs showed a decided lack of confidence in students by referring the now-infamous case of the Nye Hall student back to the council. A referral board would lessen this conflict by placing more responsibility in the hands of the students--where it belongs.

But just how responsible are the students? In the Nye Hall case the Judicial Council did not exactly conduct itself in a manner reminiscent of John Marshall.

It would be foolish to relinquish student discipline to someone other than the students, yet at the same time standards must be set to bar council members who express their anemic mentality in statements like; "That lawyer was trying to snow us with a bunch of legal stuff." (It will be remembered that one council member expressed this opinion in referring to legal arguments made by the lawyer of the student in question.)

New council members will be chosen by the student senate next month and hopefully the senate will screen the applicants very carefully, testing them on their legal knowledge as well as their potential finesse in the courtroom.

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

### THE SAGEBRUSH

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# \*campus shorts\*

## Society plans petition

The first meeting of the newly formed Society for a New Liberalism attracted 27 students and three faculty members, according to Paul Strickland, society president. Fourteen students signed up, bringing the membership to 21. The organization was given ad hoc ASUN recognition last week.

Strickland said a petition is being drawn up in support of a volunteer army to replace the draft. A bill proposing the change was presented to the U.S. Senate Jan. 22 by Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield (S. 503).

The petition will circulate on campus Friday, Feb. 28 and again on Tuesday, March 4. The organization hopes to get 1,000 signatures and send them to Congress. Strickland said plans are being laid to take the petition to the Nevada State Legislature

and bring whatever support there is to the legislator's attention.

The "Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969" was drawn up for the purpose of "improving the economic and educational benefits of the members . . . elevating the status of military personnel . . . and developing and maintaining a system . . . based on the free choice of the individual," according to the Congressional Record.

It says adequate military manpower requirements can be met through "the effective administration of voluntary system" and calls for an end to "the authority to induct persons into military service." Induction, says the bill, is "an undesirable infringement on individual liberty; militarily inefficient; frequently inequitable to draft age personnel; and productive of low morale in the armed forces."

## AAUP will meet tonight to discuss student rights

Dr. Joseph Crowley, assistant professor of political science, will be guest speaker today at 8 p.m. for a meeting of the American Association of University Professors in Thompson Education auditorium.

Dr. Crowley will speak on his experience at The National Conference on the Legal Rights and Problems of Students which he and two students attended last weekend in St. Louis, Mo.

The conference was sponsored by the National Student Association. It included seminars and guest speakers on legal issues involving the student such as

drugs, the draft, search and seizure and student disorders. Legal authorities provided sets of guidelines for each specific type of legal problem.

The AAUP meeting is open to the public.

## Center holds panel discussion

A symposium on "Science and Religion: Toward a Unified View" will be presented in conjunction with the Mathematics Honor Society as an open forum at 8 p.m. Thursday at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St.

The Rev. John Dodson, co-director of the Center, said "the program will include a presentation and dialogue between the panelists and the audience on the growing awareness of the im-

pact concerning scientific and religious thought on human life."

Rev. Dodson said members of the panel will include Dr. William Scott, professor of physics, Dr. Gunter Hiller, professor of philosophy, Earnest Shulzke, professor of political science and director of the Institute of Religion, Reno, and Father John Marschall, C.S.V., co-director of the Center.

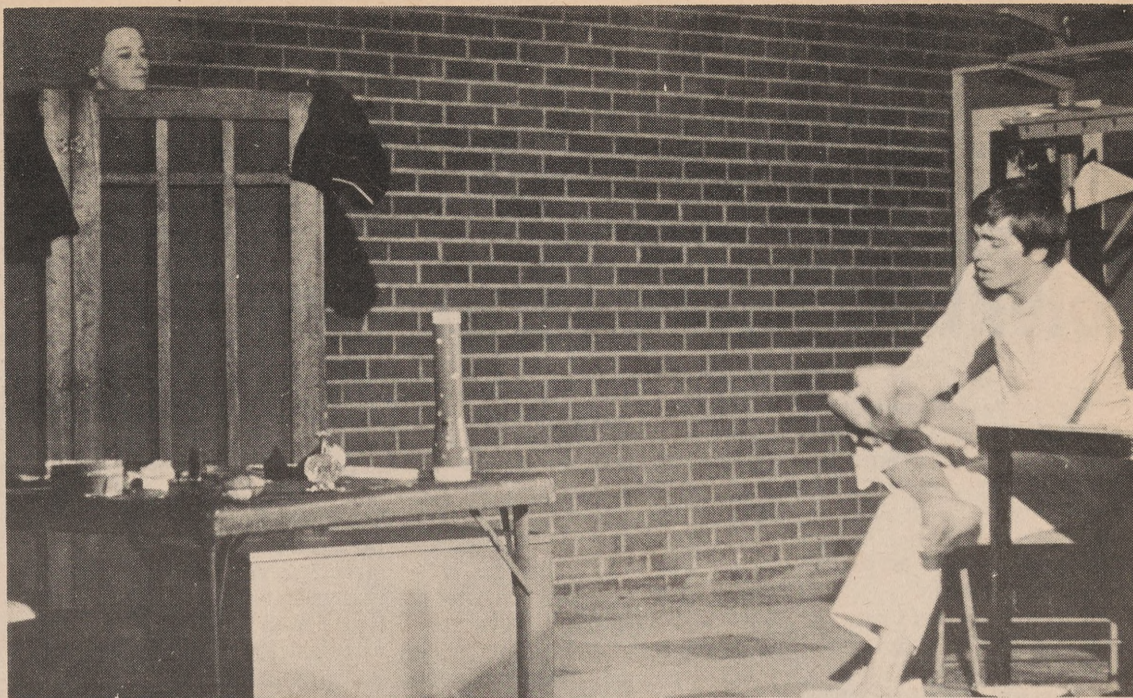
The public is invited to participate and attend the symposium.

## Second year graduates may obtain deferment

About three months ago members of the Yale Law School found that the Selective Service Law did not prohibit the granting of a IS-C deferment for a second-year graduate student who was then holding a II-S deferment.

On this basis a second-year law student at the University of Texas filed suit in U.S. District Court in San Antonio. The suit is entitled Armandariz vs. Hershey. It was filed as a "class-suit" which means that any rul-

ing is a precedent for all similar cases. On January 27, 1969, Judge Jack Roberts of the U.S. District Court found in favor of the plaintiff. The result of this ruling is that any second-year graduate student is entitled to a pre-induc-



Carolyn Bourie and David Ward in the play 'The Red Peppers'

# Search policy changed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pulsion must be reviewed and approved or overturned by the Regents.

In a question and answer session, students and faculty hit hard at several areas. They questioned whether the university had a right to try a student who faces civil action; whether university rules which duplicate civil laws are in order and whether the Student Judicial Council rendered a fair verdict.

Kevin Weatherford, a political science student, referred to the council's recommendation with a request for a clarification from the attorney general as "middle of the road copping out. They're questioning their own decision," he said.

Dr. Richard Siegal, political science professor, said the Judicial Council "has a right to invoke the United States Constitution. Every action by this university must take into account all the rights of a citizen. Procedural due process is where the Student Judicial Council should have put its foot down."

Michael Rouse, a grad student in English, said, "We presented this petition with 900 signatures saying that we do not feel the Student Judicial Council represents us. Where do we go from here?"

Miller said that in this case student government should be reformed. "It's your government," he said. "The right course of action is to work with student government."

Dr. Gunther Hiller, philosophy professor, asked why the university has rules and regulations in areas which don't pertain to university life. Referring to the marijuana policy, he said, "We don't need a rule for this." Hiller and others stressed that this area was adequately covered in civil law.

Miller replied that the university, like any small community, "must have social rules and regulations. They should be kept to a minimum, however, and we should be working toward a reduction of in-loco-parentis."

Miller said that the trial of a university student by the Judicial Council and civil authorities does not constitute double jeopardy. "Double jeopardy is involved only when the same jurisdiction tries an individual twice for the same offense," he said.

"A student either accused or proved guilty of violating a city ordinance or a state law should not be disciplined by the university if he has not violated a university rule," said Miller. He added that if a university rule is

violated, the university has to take action against the offender "whether it likes it or not."

Dave Slemmons, Arts and Sciences Senator, said it would be "almost farcical" for the university to uphold the Student Judicial Council's decision if the student is subsequently found innocent by civil authorities. "The council may not have been fully aware of due process and constitutionality," he said.

Miller said the university rule was not a duplication of civil law, and the university decision would be valid regardless of the course pursued by civil authorities.

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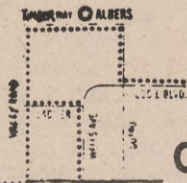
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# NSA legal conference disappointed delegates

Two students and a professor recently returned from a conference on the legal rights of students, said they contributed more than they learned and indicated that this campus has a relatively advanced student government.

The two day conference held in St. Louis, Mo., was sponsored by the National Students Association, of which the University of Nevada is a member.

One delegate, Mike Koizumi, assistant justice on the Student Judicial Council, said "my impression is that it wasn't a very instructive conference from the viewpoint of our school." However, he said since many schools at the conference were behind us in most areas of student gov-

ernment, "we served as a good source of information for them... several schools didn't even have student judicial councils or even student senates."

Dr. Joseph Crowley, assistant professor of political science, said "it wasn't what we had expected and was a little disappointing. Not one of the tentatively scheduled nationally-known speakers was there.

"I was mainly concerned with the aspects of constitutional law; the cases discussed were terribly interesting, but weren't that informative. Most of what I found out could have been gathered without traveling 2,000 miles.

"The body of students' rights which has thus far been defined in the courts is not very large

and most of this was already known to us."

Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator, said "my comments on the conference are very critical; it was very disorganized, to the point that I was greatly disillusioned in NSA.

"We learned little and contributed greatly. Of the 55 or 60 colleges in attendance, I would say we are about five years ahead of the rest of those who attended in structuring of student government, especially in areas of student disciplinary procedure."

Hardesty and Koizumi also noted the absence of the scheduled speakers. Said Hardesty, "the most well-known speaker there was a Frank Johnson, a federal judge from Alabama."

Koizumi said he was primarily concerned with the legal issue of search and seizure on campus. He said there were cases which upheld both sides of the argument as to the constitutionality of this matter.

Regarding the current controversy on campus, he said one school with a ruling in this area indicated that it was virtually impossible for a student court to decide constitutionality. However, he said they had established that no evidence found during a search could be used unless it was specifically stated that the particular evidence was what they were searching for.

"In other words, if they were searching expressly for firearms and found marijuana, this case

could not be brought before them, at least not with the marijuana used as evidence," he said.

Koizumi said another solution some of the schools offered was that students, faculty and administrators get together and outline a satisfactory search procedure. "This approach, however," said Koizumi, "in most cases, implies that the schools' policy go along with the federal constitution."

He said during one of the workshops he attended, a consulting attorney from Washington State University examined our appellate system under the new constitution and found it "very good, not only in its functions as original jurisdiction, but as an appellate court for Inter-fraternal and Pan-Hellenic Councils."

In cases where disciplinary action was left to the university (as opposed to civil cases), Koizumi said there was a tendency for the administration to rely on in-loco-parentis policies. But he added among tax-supported institutions, in-loco-parentis is on its way out.

"It was a good conference for setting up a judicial or executive branch of student government in terms of legal rights. In this respect, we didn't get anything out of it that we didn't already know," said Koizumi.

He said many copies of our new constitution and bill of rights were given to other delegates to help in structuring their own student governments.

"I don't think the trip actually justified the cost to NSA to send us," he said.

According to Koizumi, the general consensus of the conference was more students will have to take their cases to court to be tested before many of these legal issues can be cleared up.

## Nye petition circulated

The men of Nye Hall had the opportunity to make their wishes about having women in their dorm felt yesterday when Ray (Woody) Woodward, president of the Nye Hall Men's Association, circulated a petition among the residents.

The petition asked the men to indicate if they wanted an open or closed door policy for the dorm, what hours they would like the dorm open and how many days a week. Woodward said he hoped they would ask for "24 hour, closed door policy seven days a week."

The dorm presently has an open door policy from noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays. Open door policy means the men may have a female visitor in their rooms, but the door must remain open while she is there. If a closed door policy is adopted, the door could be closed while the girl is in the room.

Woodward said, "This is all part of an effort to make Nye Hall a place where men want to live, not where they have to live."

The results of the petition will be brought before the administration at a meeting with David R. McMurray, director of housing, Michael Laine, dean of men, Sam Basta, dean of student affairs and Roberta Barnes, dean of women.

Woodward said he would arrange the meeting with the deans as soon as possible.

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# SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



## Cross country squad stripped of title

The Far Western Conference championship in cross country was taken away from the University of Nevada and awarded to Chico State last week by FWC officials.

The decision was made at a meeting at Lake Tahoe according to Nevada's representative to the FWC, Eugene V. Kosso.

Kosso refused further comment until he met with the schools athletic board.

The only information revealed was that Nevada had been stripped of the championships because "one or more runners were ineligible."

An anonymous tipster from within the athletic department said that Peter Duffy, a freshman from England, had been disqualified by the officials.

Duffy was the winner in the conference championship meet held in Reno.

The spokesman reported that FWC rivals were disgruntled with the listing of Duffy as a freshman. Before coming to Nevada Duffy had attended a vocational college. Although the school was for bricklayers and Duffy attended class only one day a week, the conference officials evidently considered it on the same level as an American university.

The same university source reported that Chico State had pressed the issue of the eligibility of some of Nevada's harrriers. Chico officials have complained before of the "international make-up" of the Pack team.

Nevada has several foreign students on the cross country team. Besides Duffy there is Maurice Benn, also from England, Paul Bateman of Wales,

and Anthony Risby from Tasmania.

In the NCAA championships which Nevada won, Benn finished first, Duffy, sixth, Risby, 10th, and Bateman 26th.

Benn did not compete in the FWC championships because of an injury but Duffy was first, Risby sixth, and Bateman ninth. Second place in team standings went to Chico.

The Chico State Athletic Director stated, "We didn't want to win the cross country title in this manner."

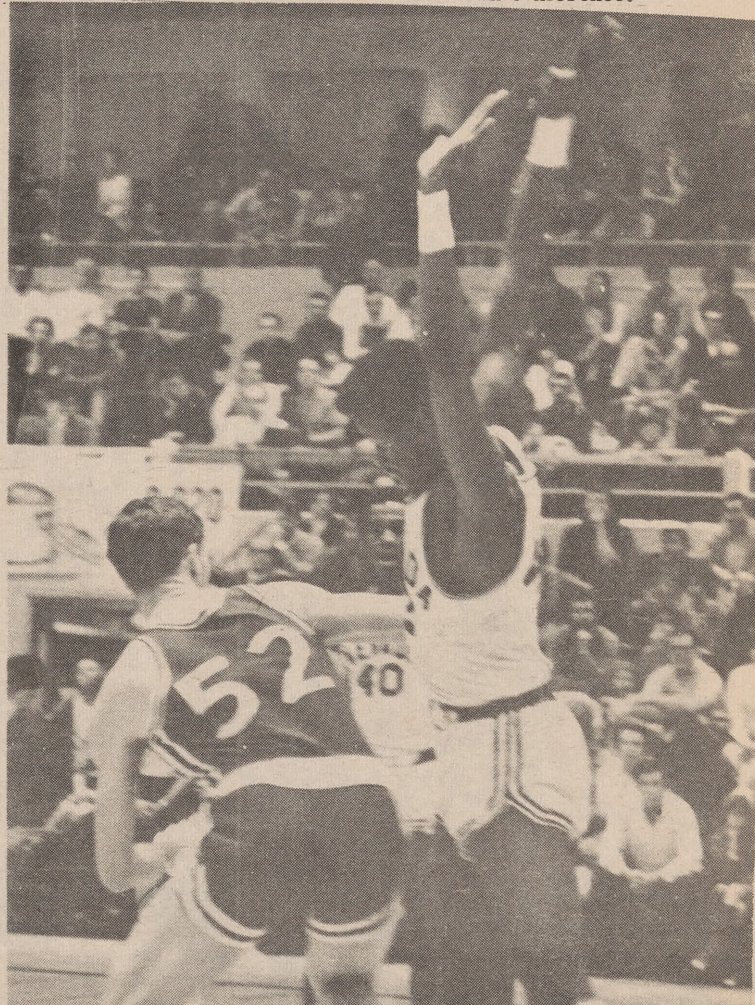
Cross country coach for Nevada, Jack Cook, refused any comment.

As yet Nevada has not been stripped as its NCAA title in the college-division in which it won in Wheaton Illinois. All of the background records of the Nevada runners were accepted

by NCAA officials before that meet.

However, Charles Stookey, information director of the athletic

department, reported that the NCAA often does not recognize schools that are ineligible within their own conference.



Jim Scott—ready to block a shot

## Cagers split last home games

The University of Nevada basketball team played its final home game of the 1968-69 season Saturday night and came away with a 87-81 victory over Hayward State.

The victory leaves the Wolf Pack with a 9-15 overall record. With two Far Western Conference games left to play Nevada's conference record is 6-6. The Bay Area team is now 3-9 in league play and 5-18 overall.

The Pack trailed in the early going. Led by 5'9" guard Ed Travis and 6' 2" forward Fred Noel, Hayward jumped to a 14-9 lead after four minutes of play.

A minute later the Nevada attack began to gain momentum. Consecutive field goals by Bill Penaluna, Larry Baker and Alex Boyd put the Pack ahead of 15-14 with 11:15 remaining in the half.

Two more buckets apiece by guards Lincoln Williams and Rolie Hess lengthened the lead to eight points, 26-18. Both teams traded buckets for the rest of the half, which ended 45-38.

The Nevada squad maintained the eight point spread throughout most of the second stanza. But with four minutes left the pioneers pulled to within three points of the Pack, 78-75.

The threat was short lived, however, as Nevada promptly tanked seven free throws; four by Williams, two by Jugh Gallagher and one by Jim Scott.

Game high scoring honors went to Williams with 22 points. Other Pack scorers were: Boyd, 21; Hess, 12; Penaluna, 11; Gallagher, seven; Baker, six; Scott, five and Skip Adams, three.

Top men for Hayward were Noel and Travis with 18 apiece.

Nevada had one of its better nights, hitting on 57 per cent of

the field goal attempts. The Pack connected on 68 per cent of the free throws. Hayward hit on 42 per cent of its field goal attempts and 82 per cent of its free throws.

The Nevada basketball team suffered an overtime loss to Far Western Conference leaders San Francisco State, 84-81, in the Reno gym Friday night.

The Pack led throughout most of the contest but was overcome late in the second half by the undefeated Golden Gators.

Nevada took a 13 point, 40-27, lead into the locker room at the half. At the seven minute mark the Pack led 54-39; but a charge by the visitors tied the score at 57-57 with seven and a half minutes left to play.

In one three minute stretch in the second half the Wolf Pack was out scored 11-0.

The Pack went back in front momentarily but a long outside jumper by San Francisco's Dennis Jew tied the game again with 12 seconds left, and sent the contest into overtime.

Jew added 4 more points in the overtime to give the Golden Gators the win.

Game-high scoring honors went to San Francisco's Girard Chatman with 31 points.

Leading Pack scorer was Alex Boyd with 24 markers. He was followed by Larry Baker with 18, Lincoln Williams, 18, and Bill Penaluna, 16.

Nevada connected on 44 per

cent of their field goal attempts while San Francisco hit on 51 per cent. Nevada controlled the rebounds, 40-23.

Nevada has two games left to play, both Far Western Conference tilts. Friday, the Pack travels to Sonoma to meet Sonoma State and the following night they take on Humboldt State in Arcata, Calif.

## Nevada boxers fight to a draw

The Wolf Pack boxing team traveled to Berkeley Saturday night and fought the University of California to a draw.

It was the last dual match for both schools before the conference championships Feb. 28, March 1, in Reno.

The two squads were scheduled to meet twice this season, but the first encounter in Reno was cancelled after three bouts when the Cal coach Ed Nemir, suffered a fatal heart attack at ringside.

Nevada's first victory came in the 156 pound class when Jim Berro outpointed Steve Fallai. Berro nailed his opponent hard in the second round, but wasn't able to put him away.

The Wolf Pack's 172 pounder, Merv Matorian, turned in one of his finest performances as he KO'ed Cal's Paul McNalley. Matorian was floored once in the second round but came back strong in the third stanza to stop McNalley.

The third Pack victory went to

heavyweight Jay Nady. A conference champ, Nady outboxed Rod Ott enroute to a unanimous decision.

Berkeley's Webb Loyd earned a TKO over Mike Mentaberry in the 180 pound division. Mentaberry had piled up points in a rugged second round but was stopped by a hard right in the third.

Phil Nemir, son of the late coach, was the other Cal victor. Nemir, undefeated this year, put on a strong last round showing

to take a decision from Joe Bas-ta, 139.

Three of the four lightest weights were judged draws. The even matches were between Nevada's Lou Doyle and Glen Takai in the 125 pound class, Bert Ser-rano, Nevada, and Dick Carter in the 132 pound division, and Joe Pedrojetti, Nevada and Gary Evans at 147 pounds.

In the two exhibition bouts Bill Presse, 125, outpointed Cal's John Icerti and Nevada's Jeff Rockholm, 165, fought Jim Walsh to a draw.

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