

# U.N. housing report in

BY MIKE GRAHAM  
AND  
TOM WIXON

A 61 page document with specific recommendations concerning the dining commons, the general housing policy, the establishment of a coed dormitory and international house, and a re-examination of the concept of in "loco parentis" by university administrators is on the desk of Dean of Students Sam Basta.

The report, the culmination of a year's work by the Housing Research Committee, was presented to Dr. Basta this morning by David McMurray, director of housing and committee coordinator.

A directive for the study from Basta in March 1968 was the first step in a 20-man research effort involving students, faculty, administration, and alumni.

The committee was handed projected enrollment figures and told to predict the housing needs for the University of Nevada for the next five years. Specific recommendations drawn from the findings indicate a two pronged attack, according to McMurray: define the extent to which the university shall act as the parent, and make the dorms a more desirable place to live.

The committee recommends the link between the dining commons and campus housing be broken; it recommends upper-classmen living on campus be gradually given the option of dining in or dining out.

A second recommendation would change the general housing policy, which now reads, "All unmarried, undergraduate students under 21 years of age and not living with parents, guardians, or relatives, are required to reside in university residence halls, fraternities, sororities, or other approved residences to the extent that such housing is available."

The committee suggests seniors be exempt from this policy in the fall of 1969. By the fall of 1970, junior students will also be exempt. And in the fall of 1971, sophomore students will add to the "free-choice" category. These recommendations are based on a study of housing policies obtained from 16 other West Coast schools.

A third recommendation is that "at least one" coed dormitory be established on the Reno campus by the fall of 1969. In addition, an international house, privately owned and located on an undisclosed piece of property "within six blocks of the campus," would be built. The building would be an apartment complex capable of housing singles, doubles and families. A limited number of American students, probably 30 per cent, could live in the complex. The rest of the housing would be reserved for those of the 90 foreign students now on campus.

McMurray said the proposed international house would provide space for at least 80 dwellers. The cost would



David McMurray, director of housing

be set by the Seattle investor, unidentified, who "has been talking in terms of \$150 a semester."

In back of this whole report, McMurray said, is the implied suggestion that the administration and the Board of Regents take a look at the age old policy of "in loco parentis" and determine just how relevant it is and whether it should be retained.

Support for major changes in the housing policy was shown in the "housing policy questionnaire" sent out by the housing office. The report showed most students would rather live in a private apartment or a coed dorm and not have to eat at the dining commons.

Of 861 students questioned, 276 said they would prefer to live in an apartment 242 were willing to live in a coed dorm. The other choices were residence hall, 118; co-op apartment, 97; international house, 50; private dorm, 46; and Greek system, 32.

Only 26 of the 557 surveyed were opposed to the idea that juniors and seniors be allowed to live off campus, regardless of age. In answer to another question, 350 out of 551 felt all students with a 3.0 GPA should be allowed to live off campus. And 353 out of 576 and 504 out of 550 were opposed to the policy

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



Activities director Pete Perriera unsure about job—  
may be leaving. (see page 3)

## Wednesday set as filing deadline for ASUN offices

Wednesday is the last day for filing applications for ASUN elective offices. Thirty-three offices will be filled in the general election, set for March 19. Among them are ASUN President, Vice President of Finance and Publications, Vice President of Activities, six Senators-at-large, and Judicial Council.

Twenty-seven college and living group senators will also be chosen and the campus women will elect an AWS President and Vice President.

Candidates had filed for most of the major seats by Monday afternoon, said Joe Bell, but few applications are for college and living group senate seats. Bell said no names would be released until the applicants' qualifications had been checked. Candidates must have a 2.2 GPA and pay a \$5 fee to the graduate manager's office.

ASUN First Vice President Ted Dixon said most applications traditionally come in on the last or next-to-last day for filing. Many potential candidates were waiting for the results of the special election to approve the new constitution.

Rallies and other publicity measures must be coordinated through the Election Board. Such events may not take place on election day.

An election rally is set for Monday, March 10. Only candidates for senate seats will be introduced, because of the time involved. Candidates for other offices, including Senators-at-large, will be allowed a specific number of minutes to speak.

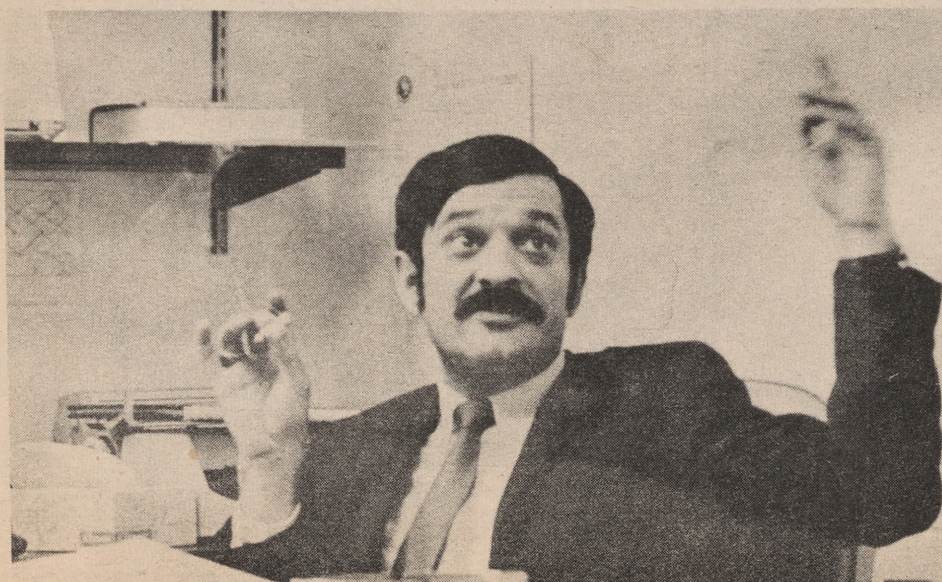
The rally will be held in the University Gym at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the portion of the constitution pertaining to filing, requirements, and campaign rules are available in the ASUN Office in the Travis Union Building.

Candidates may begin advertising in the Sagebrush this Friday, and may post election signs beginning Monday at 8 a.m.

Candidates for ASUN elective offices are limited in their campaigning expenditures under the new constitution in the following way:

ASUN President, \$100; Vice Presidents, \$80; Senators-at-large, \$65; and Senators, \$20.

Candidates must submit a budget itemizing expenditures to the Election Board. Fifty per cent of the monies, materials, and manpower may be solicited; the individual candidate must supply the rest.



# Nevada may host NSA conference April 25-27

The University of Nevada may host the Western National Student Association conference here this April. The final decision on whether or not to have the conference here will be made Saturday by Joe Bell, ASUN President, and a select committee of student leaders.

If held, the conference will cover student legal rights, women's rights, educational reform, racism and the organization of NSA. Glen Lechman, administrative assistant of Student Government Association of University of California, Los Angeles, and Keynon Chan, Western Regional

Chairman of NSA, will be meeting with Bell and his committee over the weekend.

Bell said, "If we don't get some outstanding speakers we won't have it. I am concerned about the speaker and organization especially in light of what

was reported about the recent conference in St. Louis."

Two students and a faculty advisor attended a NSA conference on legal rights in St. Louis, Mo., February 22 and 23. They were disappointed at the lack of organization and prominent speakers.

Bell said the organization will be handled by a committee he will appoint. "Because of the questionable organization of NSA at this point it is reasonable to organize the committee outside of NSA," he said. He invited any student interested in working on such a committee to contact him.

Presently NSA is under investigation by the Finance Control Board over a \$506.50 deficit in the NSA budget.

Bell said by having the confer-

ence here other campuses would be aware of what is happening at Nevada. It would make them aware of local student involvement, the students rights guaranteed on this campus, the responsibilities they expect and the effective communication between students, faculty and administration.

The conference would consist of evening seminars, workshops, films, major speakers and additional speeches, discussions and a preliminary session in preparation for the NSA National Congress of be held this summer.

He said NSA is considering Reno as a conference site because of its central location and desire to acquaint this campus more with NSA. The cost to the university would be minimal.

## Bell requests seat on cabinet

ASUN President Joe Bell has requested that he and the UNLV student body president be allowed to sit on the chancellor's cabinet. Bell made this request at the Board of Regents meeting Jan. 10, and sent a letter of explanation to Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey last week.

In his letter, Bell said "that there are and must be varying levels of student involvement in the decision-making process: with the acceptance of the obligation imposed by increased rights and responsibilities, regulations of a non-academic nature which apply solely and exclusively to students, should be controlled by students."

He said certain things should be within the reach of students through their own student governments.

He said students, through their government, should regulate stu-

dent organizations, student government and activities, financing, determination of dormitory policies, housing and social regulations and disciplinary decisions involving students.

Bell also said in the letter "Students further have a basic interest in determination of administrative and educational policies and thus should be involved jointly with faculty and administration in decisions regarding course requirements, admissions and financial aid policies, building and grounds planning, auxiliary services, hiring and retention of faculty and administrators, and grading systems.

"... presently many of these matters are discussed and decided upon in (Regents) meetings and, in connection with the agenda

for those meetings, are considered by your cabinet.

"In relation merely to our ... attending Regents' meetings" Bell said participation has become much more formal than in the past and "I often feel at a loss either because of a lack of understanding or a lack of information regarding a particular agenda item."

He said by participating in the chancellor's cabinet meetings regularly the students would be given the background and preparation necessary to participate more effectively and efficiently in the Regents' meetings.

Bell said he believed participation on this level "would have real implications for student government, especially student senate, in that areas of concern and interest would be apparent to us early enough for formal or informal expression of student opinion.

## 3,200 hear Cash, Robbins show

Johnny Cash performed before 3,200 people in the university gym Sunday, battling what he called "a little pneumonia," after the afternoon matinee performance had been canceled. Cash is resting in Reno until Tuesday.

Larry Franks, in charge of special events for the Jot Travis Union Board, said Cash had collapsed from exhaustion Saturday night after a performance in Salinas, Calif. The country-western singing star had reportedly put on 37 performances in 40 nights.

Pete Perriera, Union Board program coordinator, said refunds will be given to those people with tickets for the afternoon show. Many of them came to the

evening performance instead. The refunds will be issued by Artist Consultants, of Beverly Hills, Calif., by mail. The address is available in the main union office.

The Union Board sponsored the show; proceeds went to the entertainment company. Perriera estimated the cost to the union at \$150.

Among the audience were 1,032 University of Nevada students. They stomped and whistled as Marty Robbins, the Statler Brothers, and the Carter Family put on a well-received, fast-paced show than ran two and a half hours without intermission. Cash, who appeared last, spent the first part of the show resting in a guest room in the Union Building.

At 9 p.m. he arrived through a side door, accompanied by members of his troupe. Wearing slacks and a leather coat, Cash was visibly tired and coughing. He went to a class room that served as a dressing room, asked for some black coffee, and remained inside until 9:15 when he went on stage.

Cash put on a fine performance, but coughed and gulped water between numbers. Most of the audience was unaware of his condition. Those who had been turned away from the matinee were told sound equipment hadn't arrived.

Cash was joined by Carl Perer, the Carter Family, and the Statler Brothers about half way through his 45 minute act.

## Summer program in Basque studies

Study in the homeland of many Nevada settlers will be made possible by the University of Nevada this summer.

Through its Basque Studies Program, the university will offer a summer school program to be held in Ustaritz, the French Basque country, June 12-August 7.

Sponsored by the university and the Basque Society Eskualzaleen Biltzarra, the program will emphasize both the Basque language and culture.

"Classroom work will be supplemented by museum tours and weekend excursions to points of interest throughout the Basque country," said Dr. William A. Douglass, coordinator of the program. "There will be evening

lectures, films and other cultural events."

The course offerings for the six-week session in Ustaritz include Elementary Spoken Basque and Old World Basque Culture, for a total of six credits.

The Basque program will be held in Le Foyer De Sessions d'Ustaritz, which provides both lecture facilities and living accommodations.

Total cost for the program is estimated at \$1,000, including air fare, room and board, tuition, insurance and activities.

Interested students must apply by March 15. Further information may be obtained by writing the Basque Studies Program, University of Nevada, Reno.

## Bell System interviewing on campus March 7

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# Erstwhile program coordinator may move on

Pete Perriera, Student Union activities coordinator, said he is unsure whether he will remain at the University of Nevada.

"As yet I have not received any kind of firm commitment as to my employment here next year," said Perriera. "I would like to stay, but of necessity I have begun looking around for other jobs."

Perriera said he has received "job feelers" from the California

State College at Kern County, Sonoma State, and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Perriera said he likes the Reno campus, but he "just doesn't know" if the university intends to retain him for the school year 1969-70.

He said if he does stay, there are several changes he would like to see made on the campus. "We should have a free public

address area with no restrictions," he said. "After all, now we have a riot bill so nothing can happen."

Perriera said he would also like to see a centralized activities office. At present there are several separate offices handling university activities.

He said he favors more co-sponsoring of speakers by several groups, and a greater participation in student government by students. "Those few who are interested are overworked," he said.

Perriera said one of the biggest problems on the campus is that "everyone is so intolerant of each other. The Greeks don't trust the independents. The independents feel that the Greeks are a bunch of boy scouts and girl scouts who discovered drinking."

"What nobody seems to realize is that they need each other. The Greeks need independents to draw from, and the independents need

the Greeks because they lend color."

Perriera said there is a further division on campus. "The faculty and staff are always on guard never knowing what certain students will do next, and the students who are concerned with

current issues always think the faculty and staff are ready to say no.

"Everyone is trying to degrade and outsmart everyone else. Why can't we just think in terms of us being university students? All these students have a right to be here."

## Candidates meet Thursday

The ASUN Election Board has scheduled a meeting of all applicants for elective office for Thursday in the Travis Lounge at 7 p.m.

The campaign rules under the new constitution will be explained and clarified.

Dave Blakely, board chairman, said Sunday he is resigning. He has to leave school for personal

reasons. ASUN President Joe Bell said no one has been named to replace Blakely but an appointment will be made soon.

A spokesman for the board said the Thursday meeting was important because the campaign guidelines provided by the new constitution are subject to misinterpretation. A violation of one of the rules could disqualify a candidate.

## U.N. housing report in

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

requiring freshman and sophomores live on campus.

Concerning the dining commons, 308 students said they would prefer meals be on a cash or punch card basis, and 140 said they wanted no required meals at all. This represents more than 50 per cent of those questioned.

Questions on coed housing were asked of the 16 West Coast schools used in the study. Three-fourths of the schools found coed housing favorable.

Ninety-eight per cent of the schools found cooperation between men and women to be good. The survey found that coed living increased total participation in all areas of resident life.

The report stated, "Most administrators believe that this kind of living was more natural and that it gave the students an opportunity for better development in social behavior."

## Candidates needed

Four more applicants are needed before next year's Student Judicial Council can be selected, said ASUN President Joe Bell.

The constitution requires that there be two candidates for every position. There are four spots on the council open, with Justice Mike Koizumi holding over.

Bell said as of Sunday only four applications had been received. Election of the new Judicial Council has been scheduled for Wednesday's senate meeting, but Bell said it will have to be postponed if by that time there are not eight applicants.

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# Many roles for 'Under Milk Wood' cast

BY LOUISE WHITE

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will open at the University Theatre in the Church of Fine Arts Friday with a cast of nine playing some 50-odd parts.

Unusual? Yes. But then "Under Milk Wood" is not a run-of-the-mill play. It couldn't be, for Welsh poet Dylan Thomas was not a run-of-the-mill poet. He was a controversial brawler among the literati.

Thomas -- who died in 1953 at 39 -- was a drinker, a ham, and a poet -- now recognized as a writer of great sensitivity, capable of combining the violence and the tenderness of living into a unity -- a poetry of life.

His play "Under Milk Wood" was written as a radioplay (1953), but when it was tried out at readings in New York, its potential as a stage play was obvious. Yet what was even more obvious to drama instructor Roger Wilbur was the play's potential as a vehicle of experimental theatre -- the new approach to drama.

Part of this new approach is casting several persons in one role, or one person in several roles. The latter is extremely adaptable in "Under Milk Wood".

The cast includes both new faces and faces familiar to University Theatre goers. Their parts, and their backgrounds, are

presented in order of their appearance, for there are no lead roles. Each resident of the zany little Welsh seaport of Llareggub is a unique example of Everyman's lust for life.

Bob Davis and Jackie Leonard play first and second voice -- the narrators who reveal much of the inner life of Llareggub. Davis and Miss Leonard are the poet himself, speaking of the townspeople.

Bob was El Gallo in "The Fantasticks," the final presentation of last year's University Theatre season. He has several seasons of Reno Little Theatre behind him and was with the crew at the Liberty Bell Saloon in "The Drunkard" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Jackie makes her debut at the University Theatre. She is a native of Reno, performed in several productions at Reno High School and was a member of Thespian Troupe No. 179.

In addition to their parts as narrators, Bob and Jackie play several supporting roles.

David Combs' biggest role is as Captain Cat, but he also plays Mog Edwards, P.C. Atilla Rees, and others. Dave was voted best actor at Reno High School in 1967 and played the old actor in "The Fantasticks".

Ellen Buckingham is another

new face. Ellen plays Myfanwy Price and the antiseptic Mrs. Ogmore-Pritchard -- her most important roles in the play.

University Theatre goers know Tom Prewitt from his work last year. He won the Edwin Booth Award for 1967-68, and the outstanding Thespian Award at Sparks High School in 1965-66. Tom carries several important roles in "Under Milk Wood," including the would-be wife-killer Mr. Pugh, the sadistic Butcher Benyon, the idealistic Rev. Eli Jenkins, the naughty Nogood Boyo, and the dead Mr. Ogmore.

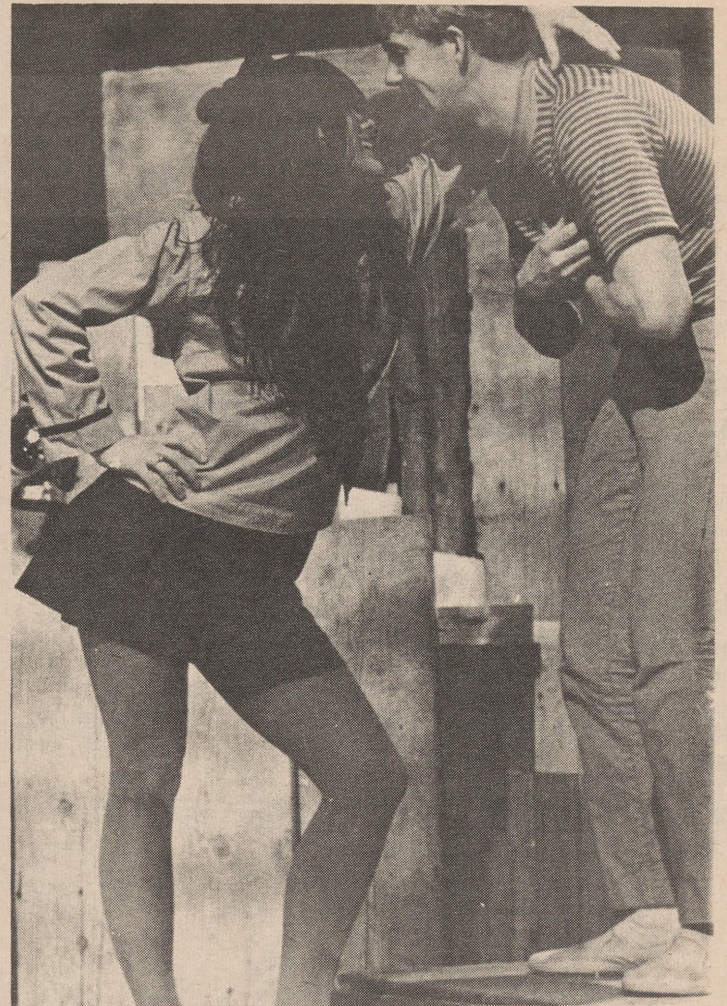
Dennis Lemler is familiar to this year's theatre goers as Harry in "A Delicate Balance" and Lane in "The Importance of Being Earnest." In "Under Milk Wood" he plays the clock-mad Lord Cutlass, the musical Organ Morgan, the dead Mr. Pritchard, and several other parts.

For Reno drama buffs, Jayna Orchard is a familiar actress. She has appeared in Reno High School productions, at the Reno Little Theatre, and in University Theatre productions. She was named best actress for 1966-67 by Thespian Troupe No. 179. In "Under Milk Wood" she plays the voluptuous Polly Garter, flighty Lily Smalls, sexy Gossamer Beynon, 85-year-old Mary Ann Sailors, and naughty little Gwennie.

Biette Fell is new to Reno, but not to drama. She has been a member of the Perry Mansfield Drama Camp, the Carnegie Tech Summer Drama Program, and the Santa Catalina School of Drama. She has won several drama awards, including the Bank of America Drama Award, in 1968, for promising young actress. In "Under Milk Wood," she is -- at various times -- Mrs. Willy Nilly, Mrs. Organ Morgan, Mrs. Utah Watkins, Mrs. Twenty-Two, and several other females.

Patti Been is a Las Vegas girl. "Under Milk Wood" will be her first time on-stage in Reno, although, like all the others, she has worked behind the scenes for the first two productions this season. As Captain Cat's dead love, Rosie Probert, Patti displays her talent as a ballerina, but she also plays the haughty Mrs. Pugh, the sensual Mae Rose Cottage, and the frumpy gypsy, Mrs. Dai Bread Two.

"Under Milk Wood" will play the weekends of March 7 and 13. Curtain time is 8 p.m. University students with I.D. cards are admitted free.



Mrs. Dai Bread Two (Patti Been), wife of the two-wived baker Dai Bread (David Combs) discusses sunshine in 'Under Milk Wood.'

## Events Calendar

Tuesday, March 4

Sagers - Student Union  
Spurs - Student Union

Wednesday, March 5

AWS Council - noon - Travis Lounge  
Residence Hall Association  
American Indian Organization  
Senate - Travis Lounge  
Blue Key  
Russian Club  
Final date for ASUN and AWS election applications

Thursday, March 6

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dorm Social  
Sagers - Student Union  
High School Recruitment Day  
Silver State Rifle Match

Friday, March 7

Gamma Phi Beta Flapper Dance  
Pi Beta Phi Costume Dance  
"Under Milk Wood" - 8 p.m. - University Theatre

Saturday, March 8

Phi Sigma Kappa Founders Day Dance  
"Under Milk Wood" - 8 p.m. - University Theatre

Sunday, March 9

"Marius and Fanny" and "The Color of Ritual, The Color of Thought" - Classical and Experimental Cinema Series - 8 p.m. - Scrugham Engineering Building

Monday, March 10

ASUN Election Rally

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One hundred ten bands from six states will participate in the University of Nevada's 8th Annual Stage Band Festival March 14 and 15.

The nation's largest stage band festival will open Friday noon, March 14 with bands from junior high school through college performing. Don Ellis, noted composer-trumpeter band leader will conclude the festival Saturday night accompanied by the Nevada Concert Jazz Band led by Gene Isaeff.

Champion bands from other festivals throughout the West will compete for University of Nevada Alumni Association trophies. Judges will be headed by Charles Suber of Chicago, editor of Downbeat magazine.

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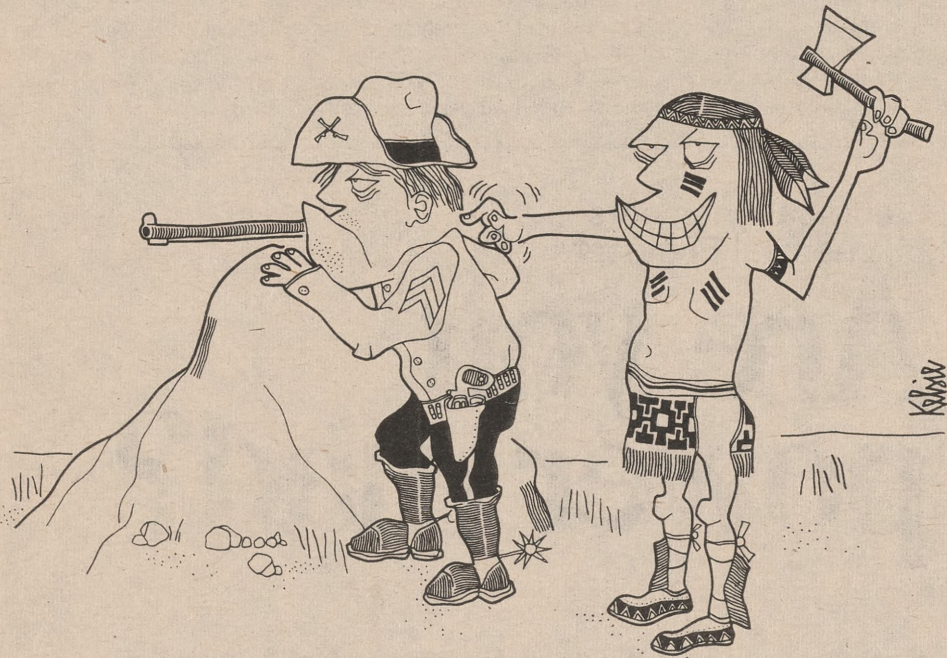
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# Opinion Section

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

## SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

# Constitution at stake



Gotta Light?

## Volunteer army won't take over

Editor:

Perhaps the most frequently voiced argument against the current Senate volunteer army bill is the fear that a professional army would contribute to the formation of a fascist state in America.

Those people holding this view feel that an all-volunteer army which does not have a constant influx of draftees would become an elite of careerists forming an unwanted bloc of power, which would be in a position either to stage a military coup, or to exert unwanted influence on the civilian government. Though apparently difficult to counteract at first glance, this sort of argument is shown, under subsequent scrutiny, to be based on myths and vague fears. It has no really good foundation in fact.

Some arguments against this theory are:

(1) The military is controlled by civilian authority, as provided for in the United States Constitution. The president is elected by the people, and must act at least sometimes in deference to public opinion. The secretary of defense and his subordinates are civilians, respondent to the will of the President and to Congress much more than to the suggestions of the military.

(2) Eighty-five per cent of today's military forces is com-

posed of volunteers. All the top officers responsible for military action are professional soldiers — even under the present system.

(3) It is impossible for draftees to exert influence on top-rank officers. The line of command moves from the top levels downward, not vice versa. The military was never a democratic institution.

(4) Until 1940, except for the duration of the Civil War and the years 1917 and 1918, the United States had a volunteer army. Was not the United States then the freest country in the world? Canada and Great Britain now have volunteer armies.

(5) There is a big difference between mercenaries and volunteers. A mercenary will fight under any flag for a sum. Volunteers would be the most loyal

of Americans, who would proudly wear their uniform in the defense of America's freedom just as much as draftees would, if not more.

(6) Conscript armies are the trademark of fascist and/or collectivist states. Bismarck's Prussia and Nazi Germany both used conscript armies. All communist bloc nations have conscript armies. The famous military coup in Greece was staged by a conscript army, which saw fit to obey its officers, not its king.

(7) It is difficult to believe that the fear of undue military influence is used against a volunteer army, and not the present all-pervasive draft.

Sincerely yours,  
Paul Strickland

## Undeserving of adjective

Dear Mr. Rouse:

In a statement in the last Sagebrush, you indicated your dislike for Mr. Zel Lowman. You wrote: 1) "Lowman is the pusillanimous sponsor of . . ." 2) "Zel Lowman is a dangerous man in our society . . ." 3) "Then we would educate people.. against the dangers of electing

people like Zel Lowman to represent us . . ."

I question your choice of words. 1) I would remind you that "pusillanimous" is frequently defined as: adj. 1) Lacking strength of mind, courage, or spirit; mean-spirited; cowardly (2) Characterized by weakness of purpose or lack of courage. Synonyms: cowardly, dastardly, fainthearted, feeble, mean-spirited, recreant, spiritless, timid, timorous, weak.

It appears rather obvious that Mr. Lowman does not deserve this adjective. 2) There are several thousand people in this state who know and have worked with Mr. Lowman who would question your use of the term "dangerous." 3) I would respect your freedom of choice in electing representatives. Part of the strength of our democracy is found in the election of conservatives AND liberals. Wherein lies the "danger?"

Sincerely,  
R.G. Whittemore  
Director, Counseling and Testing.

### THE SAGEBRUSH

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In an attempt to curb the spread of illegal narcotics, the Nevada State Legislature has before it a bulky, clumsy aggregate of 20 bills. The legislature's target is valid, but its aim is slightly off.

The legality of narcotics — from marijuana to heroin — is not in question. But the methods of enforcement proposed by the legislature most definitely are. Some of the bills are of an ambiguous nature. If passed, there ambiguities will, in all likelihood, lead someday to test cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, and chances are the laws will be struck down.

Assembly Bill 211, for example, verges on turning the judicial process 180 degrees. It requires that the accused either present proof that he was not in possession of an illegal narcotic (through a doctor's prescription, or some other means), or prove that he did not know he was in possession of an illegal narcotic.

Such a law would remove from the state its constitutionally defined responsibility to prove guilt. It is highly unlikely that federal courts or the Supreme Court would uphold a law which places the burden of proof on the defendant.

Assembly Bill 212 is another member of the package which has aroused what Clark County Public Defender James Santini termed "concern with good foundations." This bill would outlaw any "device, contrivance, instrument, or paraphernalia used in the unlawful smoking (or) ingestion" of illegal narcotics.

The concern of which Mr. Santini spoke came from collectors of antique opium pipes. Similar concern will undoubtedly come from any person who possesses a syringe, pipe, matches, or any device used to smoke anything.

Assembly Bill 218 chips away at the right of privileged communication between a patient and his doctor. Privileged communication means simply that your doctor cannot be forced in court to divulge what you told him in confidence.

The bill specifically refers to information conveyed in an attempt to unlawfully obtain an illegal narcotic. First, it is doubtful whether our not lawmakers can qualify this privileged communication. Secondly, there could be cases where it would be questionable whether a person obtained narcotics unlawfully. And thirdly, do we want to relegate our doctors to a position of being police informants?

Then there is the bill making it unlawful to knowingly be in the premises where illegal narcotics are being used. William Raggio, Washoe County district attorney, at Thursday's hearing before the Assembly Judiciary Committee on the drug package, said this would be used against persons rounded up at a party where "pot can be smelled just by walking into the room."

We'll assume for a moment one has never smelled burning marijuana. How is he to identify it? Assume you go to a party and there's a funny smell in the air. Had you better leave at once, or stay, risking a raid and possible conviction?

The attitude of some is that these laws will stand until they are challenged. The opinion that a law is constitutional until otherwise determined has been expressed by Attorney General Harvey Dickerson. The corollary of this is "if it's struck down, we'll change a few words and pass it again." Forgotten is the fact that any person convicted under said law prior to the test case would then have valid grounds for an appeal, and/or suit.

Our full court calendars would become hopelessly mired, and the already tardy administration of justice would be truant.

We do not need laws of dubious validity. They waste the time of our legislators who must draft and haggle over them. They waste the time of our police departments who enforce them and ultimately see their work was to no avail. They waste the time of our courts who deal literally in life and death matters. And they do little to appease the anxieties of a vitally concerned public.

These bills should be re-examined by the legislature very carefully. The ambiguities must be cleared up. Provisions should not be left sufficiently vague to allow the structuring of a police-oriented society which is contrary to our constitution.

If these problems cannot be corrected, the bills should be scrapped. For in spite of a growing drug problem, the primary function of the law is still to provide justice.

# HRAC affirms stand to save Morford from gas chamber

The Human Relations Action Council has scheduled a meeting Wednesday as the first step toward saving the life of convicted killer Lester Morford III. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge of the Student Union, said council chairman Dr. Richard Siegel.

Siegel said the session would be for "planning strategy and cir-

culating a petition" on the behalf of Morford. The group cited four reasons why Morford should not be executed in the gas chamber:

"(1) Morford received the support of three of the five members of the Nevada Supreme Court to have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment without the possibility of parole. This sup-

port was cancelled because three other members of the Pardons Board, including the governor, voted for execution. Thus the man will die by a three to three vote.

"(2) Mitigating circumstances exist in the form of evidence that Morford was under the influence of glue inhalation at the time the crimes were committed. This evidence contributed to the decision of the three justices who voted for commutation, but has thus far not affected the governor.

Glue is recognized as a dangerous intoxicant by the criminal laws of Nevada.

"(3) The deathknell of capital punishment is sounding throughout our country. Capital punishment has been effectively rebutted on moral, practical and constitutional grounds. It is time for Nevada to end the practice of premeditated official murder regardless of the nature of the crime involved.

"(4) The State of California has suspended all pending execu-

tions until after the United States Supreme Court clarifies several constitutional issues regarding the legitimacy of 'hanging juries.' Nevada should also await these interpretations."

Siegel said he expects to receive support from several parts of the state and numerous organizations. It is possible that the Human Relations Action Council will sponsor a march or vigil in Carson City in behalf of Morford.

## Siegel receives crank calls

Dr. Richard Siegel, chairman of the Human Relations Action Council, said he received five calls Friday after his group announced it would protest the pending execution of Lester Morford III.

Siegel said of the five, two were complimentary and three were from cranks. Siegel said he wrote down the most pertinent parts of each of the three crank calls.

They were:

"Now I know what Wallace meant by calling you people pseudointellectuals (pronounced swaydointellectuals)."

"I would have killed him before. I wouldn't even wait for him to stand trail."

"I feel compassion for him (Morford). He's a sick man. He must be done away with."

Siegel said the calls have not dissuaded him from going ahead with his plans.

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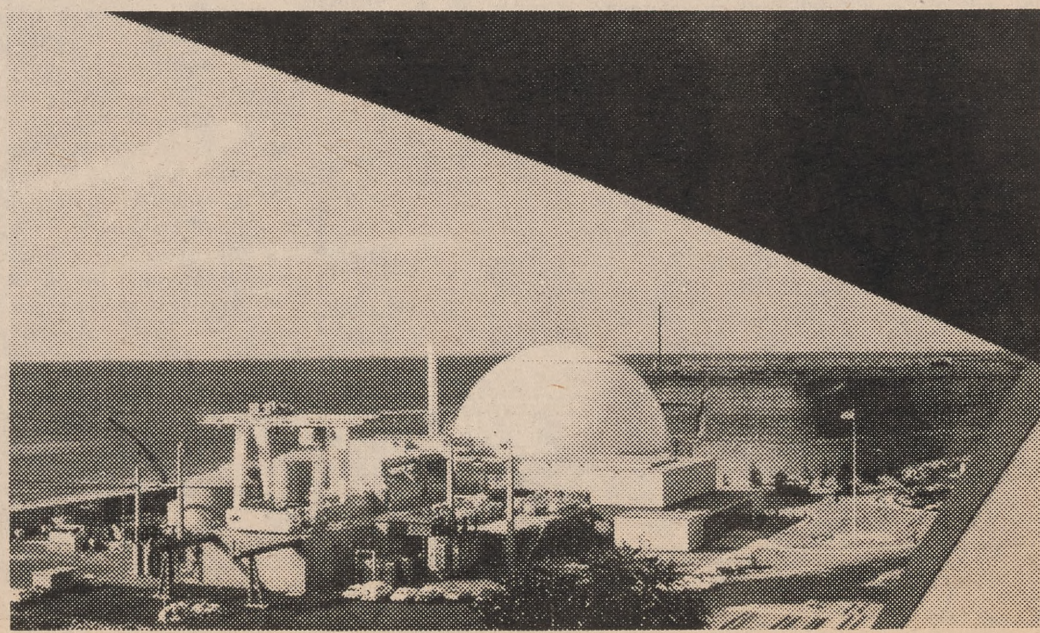
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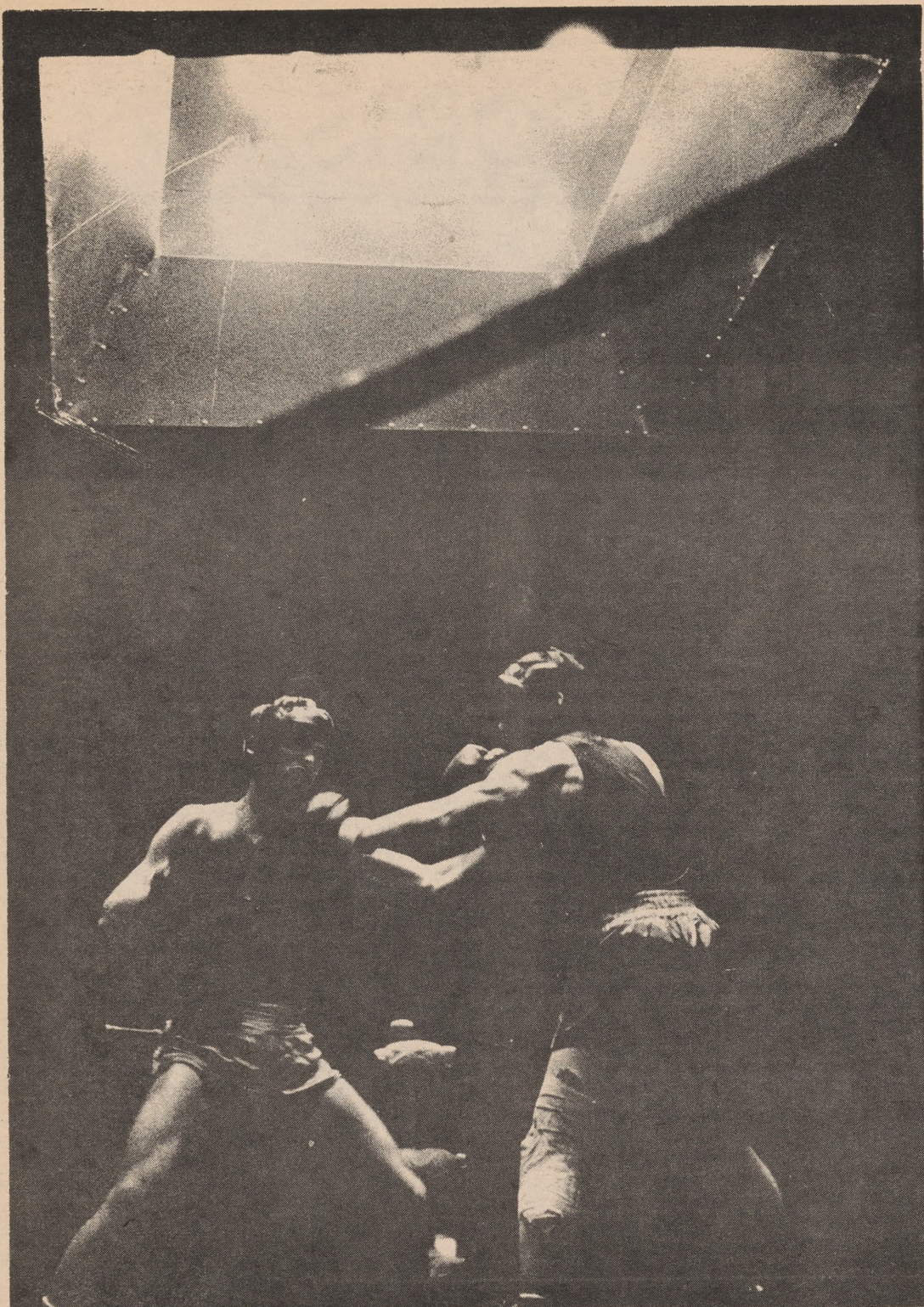
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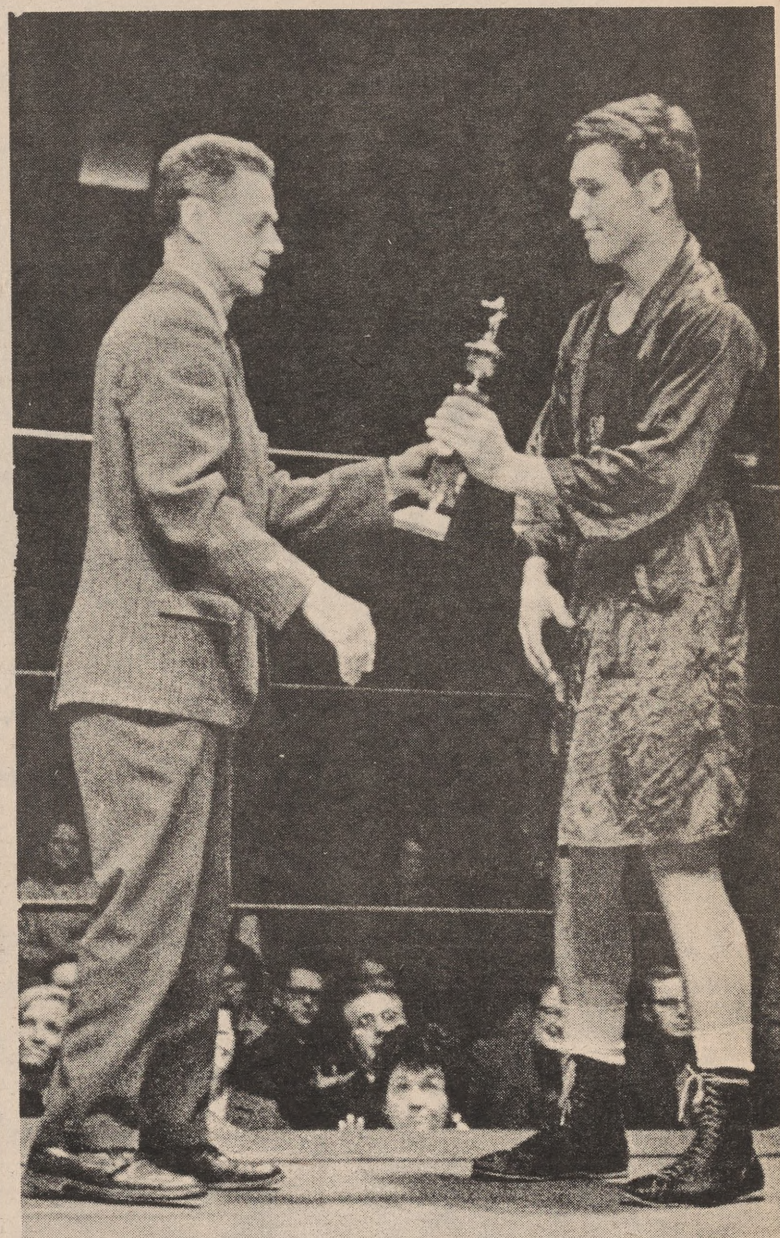
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# California Collegiate Boxing Championships



**Phil Nemir (right) punches his way to victory over Sam Simmons.**

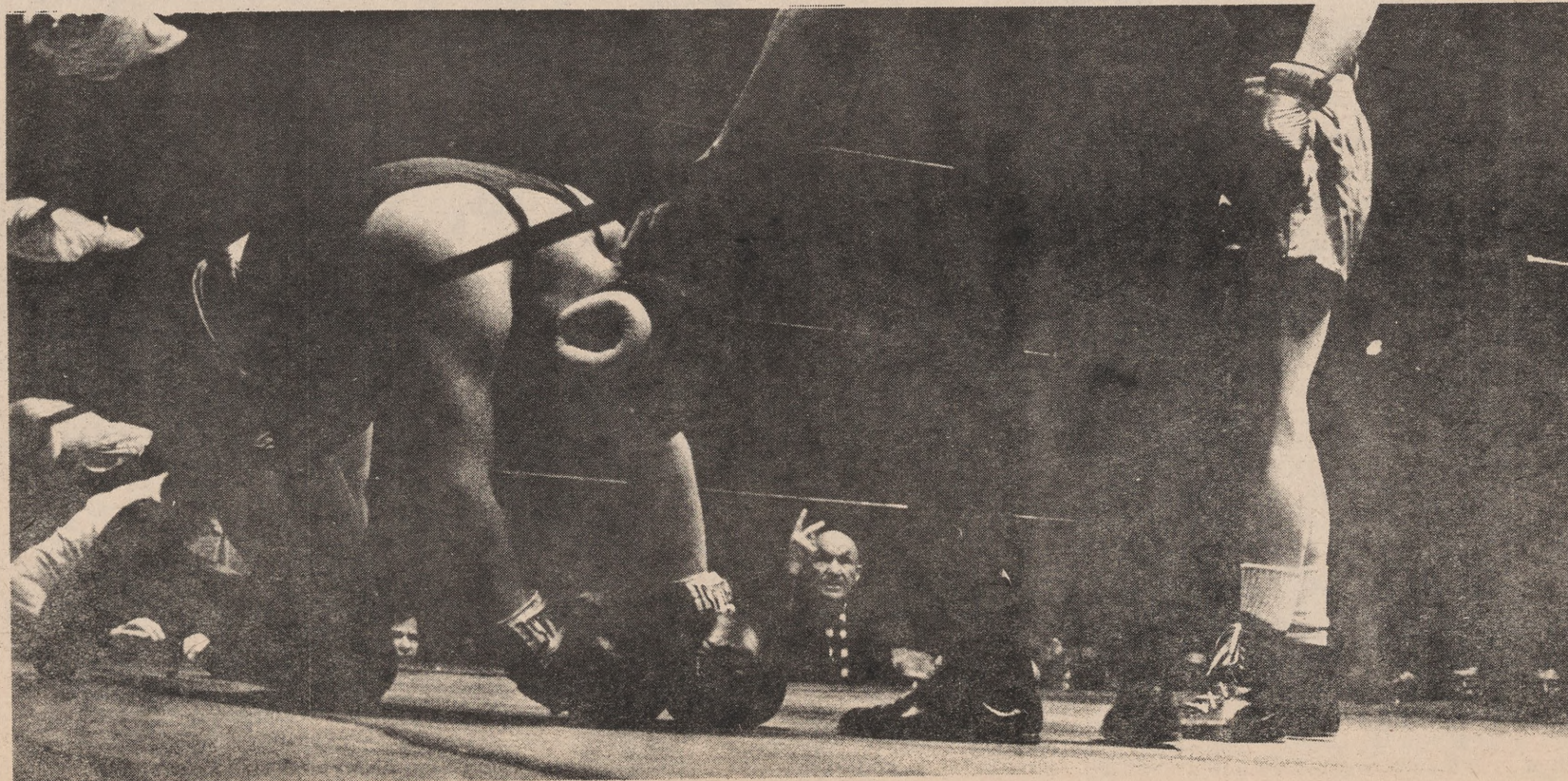


**Second heavyweight crown for Jay Nady.**

**Photos by**

**John Smith**

**Down but not out , Merv Matorian strains to get up before the 10-count.**





# SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



## Nevada takes five of nine boxing titles in conference meet



**California Collegiate Boxing Conference champs proudly pose with their trophies shortly after the finals Saturday night.**

The U.N. copped five of nine titles in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference Championships Saturday in the Nevada gym.

The victory marks the second consecutive year Nevada has triumphed in the conference. The CCBC is the only collegiate boxing league in the nation.

Chico State racked up two wins and the University of California, Berkeley won one. Stanford University rounded out the four school competition with one victory.

A vocal, near-capacity crowd saw Nevada's Bert Serrano, Joe Pedrojetti, Jim Berro, John Silver and Jay Nady all win bouts.

Pedrojetti, Berro and Nady were all defending champs.

Don Steinsiek and Mark Webster both won crowns for the Chico Wildcats.

Cal's champ was Phil Nemir, and Tom Jenks was victorious for Stanford.

Shortly after the last bout Dr. Arthur Broten of Nevada presented trophies to the champions and runners-up in each division.

In addition, two special awards were presented. Tom Jenks was recipient of

the Outstanding Boxer award and Gary Evers of Cal was given the Nemir Sportsmanship Trophy.

The Nemir trophy was established this year to honor the memory of Ed Nemir, who had coached Cal for 36 years until his death at ringside earlier this year in Reno.

### 125 POUNDS

In the shortest bout of the night, Chico's Mark Webster TKO'd Stanford George McFall in the first round.

Webster was only momentarily stymied by his opponents reach advantage before sending him to the tropes with a barrage of rights to the head. McFall gained a few moment's respite when he lost his mouthpiece, but was decked immediately after action resumed.

Webster earned a berth in the finals by decisioning Nevada's Lou Doyle Friday night.

### 132 POUNDS

Nevada got its first title in the 132 pound class as Bert Serrano outpointed Rick Kreizenbeck of Chico. Speedy Ser-

rano was superb in the first round, blinding Kreizenbeck with lightning jabs and occasional hard rights.

The Chico fighter came on strong in the second round by getting inside Serrano's defense and battering him hard. The last round was a wild affair, but the Nevada youth's accuracy scored more than the hard, wild rights of Kreizenbeck.

Serrano got into the finals via a TKO over Brent Basset while Kreizenbeck decisioned Cal's Dick Carter.

### 139 POUNDS

Two coaches sons ended their collegiate careers as Phil Nemir of Cal decisioned Chico's Sam Simmons. In the brutal fight Nemir managed to land several hard, sharp punches against the aggressive Simmons. It was too little, too late as Simmons drove several hooks in the last round.

Nemir is the son of the late Cal coach and Simmons the son of Chico coach Willie Simmons.

The Chico boxer gained a berth in the finals by decisioning Nevada's Joe Basta.

### 147 POUNDS

Nevada was a winner again in the 147 class as defending champ Joe Pedrojetti won a narrow call over Gary Evers of Cal. In this puncher vs. boxer bout, the agile Pedrojetti piled up points with an effective jab and short rights while Evers landed several spectacular, hard belts.

The Nevada pugilist controlled the first two rounds but Evers came on strong in the last stanza and clouted Pedrojetti hard.

Evers decisioned Jaspar Schuering of Chico to advance to the finals.

### 156 POUNDS

Jim Berro, Nevada, successfully defended his crown as he decisioned Bill Gallagher of Chico. Gallagher was successful in crowding Berro and blocking hard lefts until the third round when the Pack boxer finally broke loose. He drove Gallagher into the ropes with a series of hard lefts.

Berro scored an impressive second round TKO over Steve Fallai of Cal in the first night of competition while Gallagher outpointed Al Baris of Stanford.

### 165 POUNDS

Nevada picked up its fourth title as senior John Silver won a split decision over Cal's Brian Kahn.

Silver controlled the fight from beginning to end. His aggressiveness prevented Kahn from using his reach advantage. In the final round Silver was landing blows almost at will.

In the preliminary bout Silver outclassed Russ Downey enroute to a unanimous decision.

### 172 POUNDS

Stanford's Tom Jenks won his third conference title when he TKO'd Nevada's Merv Matorian in two rounds.

The classy veteran trapped Matorian in the ropes and landed several hard belts to the head. Shortly after, he caught Matorian with a right and the Nevadan went down for the mandatory eight-count. Matorian wanted to continue but coach Jimmie Olivas threw in the towel.

Jenks had eked out an unpopular decision over Chico's David McIver on Friday's card.

### 180 POUNDS

Don Steinsek, Chico, lost his 180 pound crown when he was outpointed by Cal's Webb Loyd. The bout was more of a street brawl than a boxing match as both fighters traded haymakers for three rounds. The crowd was on its feet much of the time as Steinsek gained the edge by landing several hard rights in the last round.

Loyd gained a spot in the finals when he TKO'd Nevada's Mike Mentaberry in the second round of their bout Friday night.

### HEAVYWEIGHT

Jay Nady successfully defended his heavyweight crown and gave Nevada its fifth title as he decisioned massive, 6-6, 235 pound Marc Smith of Chico.

Nady battered Smith for the first two rounds. The Chico giant went down in the first stanza for an eight count. In the second round Nady landed a hard blow to the midsection that doubled Smith up. A portion of the boisterous crowd felt it had been a low blow, but after a moments rest Smith continued.

Smith managed a comeback in the last round and hit Nady with several good rights.

Nady had won the previous night when he decisioned Rod Ott of the University of California.

## Wrestlers finish sixth

The University of Nevada wrestling team finished sixth in the Far Western Conference Championships in Sacramento last weekend.

First place went to San Francisco State College. The Golden Gators ended up with 72 points. The Wolf Pack finished with 30 points.

No Pack wrestlers manage to win a weight class but several finished well.

Jim Warren, Nevada's outstanding 160-pounder, lost a close match in the finals, 8-6. Warren was the defending conference champ and had a 17-2 record going into the tournament.

Nevada heavyweight George Ochs finished third in his class as did 145-pounder Dave Jones.

Larry McGee finished fourth for the Wolf Pack in the 130-pound class. Other Nevada wrestlers competing in the tournament were Dave Zehrung, 123, Bob Moore, 152, and Chris Arem, 167.

Nevada's two other defending conference champs were unable to make the trip. Harry Dangerfield was lost for the season when he injured a leg a few weeks ago. The other champ, Butch Kennedy, 145, had the flu. Although Kennedy was well enough to wrestle he had missed the previous week of practice and coach Keith Loper elected to send Dave Jones in his place.

## Pack splits last games

The University of Nevada basketball team split the final pair of games in the 1968-69 season.

Thursday, Feb. 27 the Pack traveled to Arcata, Calif., and lost a Far Western Conference tilt to the Humboldt State Lumberjacks, 83-69.

The Humboldt squad took a one point lead, 35-34, into the locker room at half-time after a hectic 20 minutes of basketball.

The lead changed hands seven times in the first half but a layup by Bill Winkelholz with 11 seconds left put the Lumberjacks ahead to stay.

The home team came out fast in the second half and widened their lead to 10 points within eight minutes.

Forward alex Boyd led the Pack with 20 points. Top man for Humboldt was

Loren Furgeson with 25. He was followed by Winkelholz with 23 points.

The next night Nevada met Sonoma State and came away with a 90-71 FWC win.

It was the last game of the season for the Pack and left them with a 7-7 conference record and a 10-16 overall log.

Nevada led the contest from beginning to end. At halftime they held a 45-27 edge. Guard Lincoln Williams and forward Alex Boy combined for 47 points for the victors.

In other FWC action San Francisco State cinched the conference title as they defeated Chico State, 69-60. The victory coupled with Davis' 81-74 loss to Hayward put the Golden Gators in the first spot alone.