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Big Boxing Weekend At Hacienda Hotel

The Hacienda Hotel goes big-time on Saturday, June 27, when it hosts the World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship between undefeated champ Aaron Pryor and No. 1 contender Lennox Blackmoore.

ABC's Wide World of Sports will telecast the

p.m. with three 10-round contests:

Jeff Shelburg vs. Leroy Caldwell in a heavyweight battle; Blaine Dickson against Manuel Abeday in the lightweight division, plus Mario Chavez and Gilberto Villacana in a tough bantamweight matchup. There will be four other fights, for a



Shelburg



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bout live from the Hacienda.

The 15-round WBA title bout, promoted in conjunction with Don King Productions, is the first network televised fight put on by the Hacienda — but not the first nationally-televised card. Monthly, the resort promotes the ESPN Matador Arena Fights with Bob Arum's Top Rank in the new 22,000 square foot sports complex.

On Friday, June 26, the usual Matador Arena Fight card starts at 7

total of 58 rounds.

Tickets remain as usual — \$15 ringside, \$10 preferred and \$5 general admission. — Doors open at 6 p.m.

The Pryor-Blackmoore championship fight will be shown live on ABC, but blacked out in southern Nevada. The mandatory title defense will be held in the Hacienda's new Matador Arena Sports Complex, with seating for upwards of 3,000.

The main bout is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Sports and Recreation Strong Part Of Community College Programs

Have you ever heard of the "Sidewinders" or the "Mustangs"? No? They are organized intramural basketball teams from Clark County Community College. Most people don't even realize that CCC has a program that provides such activities for its students. The fact is that CCC has a tidy variety of sports for the student's benefit as well as the surrounding community.

On a casual stroll to the P.E. Department at CCC, you can't help but notice a very conspicuous trophy case that displays some 20 trophies, plaques and certificates for tennis, softball, basketball,

bowling, soccer and volleyball. There are championship trophies, second place trophies and even a losers trophy. None of these trophies date back any further than 1976, which tells us something about the recency of the program.

Gordon Cochnour, Coordinator of P.E., Recreation and Sports at CCC, expressed that when he came to CCC in 1975, there was no such program. The Idaho native played a major role in the successful development of the P.E. program at CCC but is not quite ready to stop trying to improve upon it. "The main thing I want first is recognition

(for the school)" Cochnour comments. "We've been looked on as a place where people come to get skills to do a job and go home."

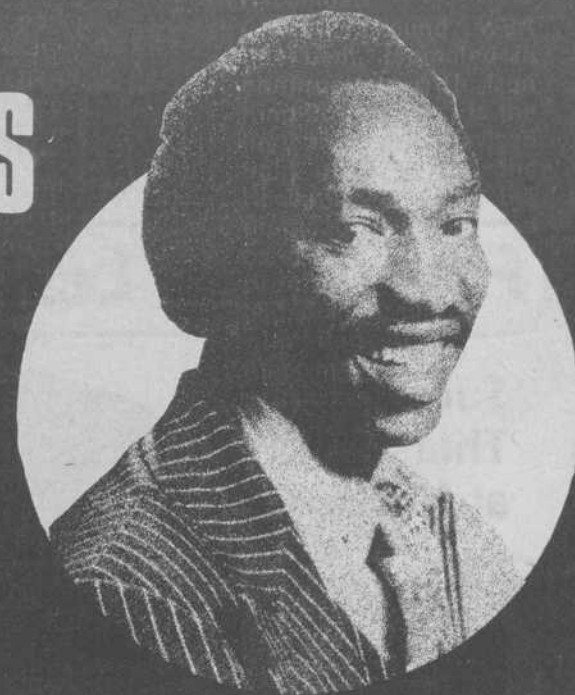
The second thing Cochnour wants is "a decent facility. We service anywhere from 250 to 350 people a day and this includes non-students. We just don't have the proper facility to accommodate them."

Cochnour feels that with all the heavy attention focused on UNLV sports, that people tend to forget that there is another institution of higher learning that provides many such activities for their students. "Our students are not second class

students," Cochnour says, "With 11,000 students enrolled here, how could we (CCC) be a second class school?" Cochnour says that there was a time at CCC when most of the students were thirty or older but now he says there is a much younger enrollment and there is a realization that CCC is not a trade school.

Although the P.E. program at CCC does not teach such sports such as football or basketball, it does, according to Cochnour, teach sports that "people can use for a lifetime, such as tennis, bowling, golf and racketball."

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