

The Protestant ethic and European heritage has traditionally placed women on a pedestal.

One "irreverent" young woman has spent a good part of her life gleefully chopping away at that pedestal.

The woman is Bernadette Devlin and she will be on campus Tuesday. She is a member of the British Parliament, Irish (with an accent to prove it), 22 years old, a college drop-out and not adverse to going to jail for her convictions.

**SHE IS** being brought to Reno by the ASUN Activities Board as part of their '70-71 Lecture Series. She will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gym. Monday the Associated Womens Students will begin a five-day symposium on women. Devlin's appearance will highlight the symposium—she has been a colorful and vocal advocate of Women's Liberation.

She is the youngest member of British Parliament. She first gained world-wide fame last April when she gave her Fighting Maiden Speech to a packed House of Commons.

She was arrested and sentenced to six months in prison for helping to organize resistance to police in the Londonderry riots last August. At present she is at liberty, waiting for her appeal against conviction and sentence to be heard.



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University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

Friday, February 26, 1971  
Volume 47, Number 38

Reno, Nevada

A part of

women's symposium,

Bernadette Devlin: chopping

the pedestal



# Running for activities: Almo

A marketing major who enjoys music has filed for vice president of activities.

Bob Almo announced Wednesday night, saying, "I'm running because I have the experience and I enjoy the work. I have some definite things I want to do as vice president and if elected I will be able to do them."

Some of those "things" for the 21-year-old junior include more concerts, better lectures, more activities for the student body on the weekends and bigger available space for ASUN movies.

Almo would like to see Friday and Sunday afternoon concerts in Manzanita Bowl. He would like to see a better caliber of lecturers. He would like to see "more things for the dorm students and everybody, as far as that goes" in entertainment.

Almo is now senior men's senator-at-large for activities. He's a member of Blue Key and has served on the Junior Class Committee and

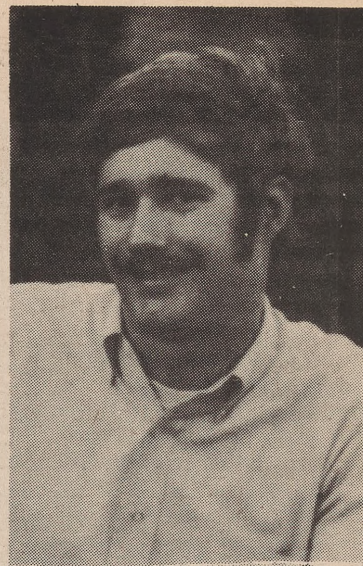
the Public Occasions Board.

He thinks his ideas can become realities. "I know some of the mistakes we've made this year on Activities Board. But considering the problems we've run into with Ernie Thompson (in charge of the coliseum) and the Fair and Recreation Board, we've improved.

"This is proven by the fact that Chicago will be in here April 19 and that Don Ellis will be here."

Although Almo owns 400 albums from Sly and the Family Stone to Simon and Garfunkel, he says he will go "with the student wishes" when deciding on what group to bring on campus.

"I would say our first primary duty is to provide the students with lectures, movies, concerts and the major weekends. Whatever funds remain available after that can go for special activities. If you can get the money, you can get the groups."



Bob Almo

## Funding questioned

by LINDA NAGY

The future of the intercollegiate athletic program was discussed Wednesday by the Finance Control Board (FCB) and several members of the athletic department.

Jon Wellinghoff, chairman of FCB, asked the two groups to meet to determine the eventual funding of intercollegiate activities.

Wellinghoff hoped the meeting would become an "informal session" so each group could "find out what ground we are on."

The discussion centered around a proposal which

Joseph Libke, president of the Wolf Pack Boosters has submitted to the Board of Regents. The proposal asks for the funding of intercollegiate activities to be taken out of the hands of the students.

It suggests students pay an athletic fee when they register. The money would automatically be given to the athletic department.

Wellinghoff asked Dick Trachok, director of athletics, how students who did not want to attend athletic contests could be made to pay the fees.

TRACHOK SAID the

fees would be assessed like any others. He said money is taken from each student for the Sagebrush whether they read it or not.

Eugene Kosso, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, said the main concern is to set up a "stable program" so the department would know how much money they have to "bank on each year."

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, said the board had two alternatives:

1. The athletic fee could be removed from the ASUN

fee, and made a separate assessment, or

2. The FCB could retain the control of the fee and set a definite amount of time, perhaps three years, and the question could be reviewed.

DEL PAPA said FCB and the athletic department would have to reach a compromise with President N. Edd Miller or the issue would have to be taken to the Board of Regents.

Wellinghoff asked if the department could carry on if hit received the same

amount of money next year they received this year, \$7.50 per student per semester.

Trachok said the department probably could, but that the present time it was "going into the hole." He said this was because it was not getting the reserve money from the contingency fund. The fund contains about \$5,900.

The FCB plans to use \$4,100 of the contingency fund to fund the Women's Athletic Association because the FCB is operating on a tight budget.

## Symposium on women next week

Aspects of the sexual revolution, changing family patterns and a woman's role in modern society will be among the topics at a five-day symposium on women next week.

The symposium,

sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS), precedes and follows the appearance on campus of Irish Nationalist Bernadette Devlin, a member of the British House of Commons. Devlin will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

AWS President Charlotte Morse said the symposium is open to the Reno-Sparks area. Child care will be provided for all programs. Arrangements for child care can be made by calling the AWS office.

THE SYMPOSIUM will open at noon Monday in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union with a panel discussion of changing family patterns. At 8 p.m. Aileen C. Hernandez, president of National Organization for Women, will discuss the women's liberation movement.

On Wednesday Donna Dixon of Zero Population Growth will speak about family planning for a quality environment. Her talk begins at noon in Travis Lounge. At 7 p.m. Rebecca Vreeland, professor of sociology, will discuss "Some Aspects of the Sexual Revolution: Dating Patterns of Harvard Men." This program will be held in Thompson Education Auditorium.

The Thursday program will include a noontime panel on "A Woman's Place"—various conceptions of a woman's role in our culture. At 8 p.m., a film on the Lamaze method of childbirth, "Naissance," will be followed by a panel of doctors and a question and answer period. Both programs will be in Travis Lounge.

Sociologist Barbara Greenberg of Berkeley will discuss "The International Women's Conspiracy" on Friday. Her talk will begin at noon in The Center for Religion and Life.

The closing program will be held in Travis Lounge at 8 p.m. Jennifer Dohrn of Berkeley will speak about "1971—The Year of the Boar."

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# A big backyard

Buckminster Fuller was introduced Wednesday night as a man who "epitomized the spirit of inquiry."

Fuller believes modern man has become too specialized and has come to think specialization is desirable. He said he disagrees and believes himself to be a generalist with a wide base of knowledge and concern.

His speech proved it.

Fuller said, "At no time in the history of man has man been so aware of his fellow man." He said man's awareness has expanded beyond his community, area or even nation. "There really is a world man growing up," he said.

"My backyard has just gotten bigger and bigger. Now my backyard is around the world."

But, Fuller said man's technology has left his reflexes behind: "He thinks he is reflexing because of that knowledge. He's not."

**HE SAID** man, even scientists, still think in terms of a flat world, even though science established that the earth is a sphere some 500 years ago. We still refer to sunset, even though we know that illusion is caused by the earth's rotation. We still think in terms of up and down, but there is no up or down on a sphere.

"Synergei: the behavior of whole systems is unpredicted by the parts of the system."

Fuller said synergei is a very important concept to modern man. There is nothing about the planet earth which would indicate that the earth and moon would be attracted gravitationally, he said.

Fuller said modern man will only be able to understand the whole, even to the extent, of the universe when he can understand this concept.

Fuller said only then can man understand how everything relates to and is affected by everything else.

He also talked about the educational system. He said no one can question "the commitment of humanity to educating its young."

He said, however, that much of this education is damaging to the young mind. Youth, he said, "ask the most beautiful questions." Like, "what is infinity?"

Unfortunately, the young never get an answer because no one can give the answer. So they become educated not to ask, he said.

Fuller is 76 years old.



Buckminster Fuller

# Symposium brings results

The first result of the symposium on the university last Saturday was presented to the Undergraduate Council Tuesday. Edmund Barmettler, chairman of Faculty Senate, has proposed that the faculty, with the students, administrators and members of the community, conduct an "institutional self-study."

He presented the idea to the council and was approved. So Barmettler plans to present it in the form of a resolution to the Faculty Senate at the next meeting March 18.

"If we don't do it as a faculty, as students and administrators, but especially faculty, the legislature is going to do it for us," he said.

He said because of growing concern for relevancy on campus, to accommodate to changing community needs and because of high costs and limited resources available to

UNR, all factions of the university community should "look at ourselves, ask ourselves some rather penetrating questions.

"Are the things we're doing relevant, useful or really worthwhile?"

**BOB KINNEY**, associate dean of students, men, said such an evaluation is "definitely needed. I hope it meets with some enthusiasm."

He said the self-evaluation couldn't harm the campus, but many help determine how the faculty and administration could "utilize their efforts in the most appropriate manner."

Kinney said a similar self-study was done at Washington State while he was there by a new president. He said the study took a year, but it definitely helped.

# 58 students lose jobs

Fifty-eight students were "severed from the work study program" this month because they had earned what they were eligible for, William Rasmussen, director of financial aids, said Wednesday.

He said they were, in effect, fired because they had either applied for the fall semester only or because "they had earned what they said was needed when they applied."

Rasmussen said College Work Study is an aid program funded mostly by the federal government. Students are given a job under the program to make up a given amount of need. The amount of need is determined, a dollar figure, when the student is given a work study job. Under the terms of the program, the student is entitled to the job until he has earned the amount of money settled upon when he was hired.

**AT THE** last pay period, he said, there were 388 students on work study at UNR. The program is funded 80 per cent by the federal government and the rest by the university.

Rasmussen said, however, "Some of those 58 can get an extension of their work study—if they can document their need."

He said the reason so many were cut this month is because many students applied to the program for just the fall semester, but that several have already received extensions.

"Those that were turned down will be replaced with more students," he said. The university can have about 390 students on work study under the federal allotment to UNR.

Rasmussen said because the program is funded 80 per cent by the federal government, UNR must follow the rules for the program or the allotment will probably be cut. Federal auditors were examining his books this week.

He urged students cut from the program whose need has changed since they applied to see Douglas Jackson, assistant director of financial aid, about extending their work study for another semester or more.

# Amendment approved

Senate approved an amendment to the ASUN Constitution Wednesday night. It amends Section 360.2, which sets qualifications for ASUN executive officers. A special election on the amendment may be held next Wednesday.

The amendment changes this section—which now requires candidates for executive office to have "membership in the ASUN for at least the two semesters prior to elections"—to read:

"Membership in the ASUN for any two semesters, including the semester in which elections are held."

The amendment, introduced by Laurie Albright, senator-at-large finance, was proposed because of a recent Judicial Council ruling which made John Lundemo, who announced his candidacy for president last week, ineligible to run for ASUN president.

The amendment's purpose is to allow students who have attended school at Nevada, but have dropped out for a semester or two to work or travel or for personal reason, to run for executive office.

Dan Klaich, senator-at-large activities, who also filed for president, amended the original proposal to include the phrase "including the semester in which elections are held" so junior college transfers would also be eligible.

The Judicial Council interpreted the present wording to mean a candidate must be in school the spring and fall semesters prior to the time of elections. Elections are held on the Wednesday closest to March 15.

## Faces of the university

# College of Agriculture

by LAUREL SPENCER

Agriculturists have been concerned with ecology for years. Agriculture itself is the manipulation of the environment, says Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean of the Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

However, you can manipulate it for the good or for the evil, he adds. It is possible to maintain a good balance.

Dean Bohmont feels that the problems with the environment are overexaggerated. If man did absolutely nothing to alter his surroundings, he would remain in the Stone Age forever. But he can maintain his standard of living as long as he is sensible about it.

The College of Agriculture was provided for by the Morrill land-grant act in 1862. There were five students in the college, compared with 50 in the

university, when it opened in 1885.

Experiment studies were added in 1887 and the Cooperative Extension Service in 1914. There are seven experiment stations now to carry out research. The purpose of the extension service is to distribute knowledge to the people of the state.

Agricultural education has moved away from the original concept of the "guy behind the plow" to agricultural research, management, or enterprise. Few of the graduates of the College of Agriculture will go directly into production.

**THE AREAS** of education, experimentation and extension are supplemented by the School of Home Economics. Dean Bohmont theorized Home Economics was added because no matter how well

a man could do on his farm, it wouldn't mean much if he didn't have a good home.

Three-quarters of the agriculture students are Nevadans. Of the 25 per cent from out-of-state, the majority are from California.

The "aggies" have a reputation for being united and enthusiastic about their department, and Bohmont tries to analyze why.

For one thing, he says, when the agriculture student enters college, he is already career-oriented. He has a definite goal in mind.

In addition, he cites the rapport between the student and staff. The College of Agriculture has great counseling services and an evaluation system that works. The college is constantly changing.

To sum it up, "there is an informal atmosphere of belonging."

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# Frankie Sue Del Papa:

(Editor's note: Frankie Sue Del Papa faces her job obligations as other ASUN presidents have in the past, but with one difference—she's a woman, the second in UNR's history.)

Sagebrush staffer Valerie Weems talked with Del Papa to find out how she copes with being a woman in a "Man's world.")

Frankie Sue Del Papa was born in Tonopah in 1949. She attended Rancho High School in North Las Vegas. Her father, Frank Del Papa, is a Keno writer in a Vegas club and her mother, Golda, is a housewife. She has two older half-sisters, one 35 years old and the other 39.

After graduation in June, she hopes to go to either George Washington Law School, Washington, D. C., or to the University of Virginia Law School. She would like to practice law in Nevada.

**SAGEBRUSH:** Why did you want to be ASUN president?

**DEL PAPA:** Well, last January I attended one of the Board of Regents meetings. I was originally going to run for vice-president of activities because I think that's where the most fun is at. But a feeling came over me that I'd put two years of my life into student government and I couldn't turn it over to someone who had no experience or who I knew didn't care as much as I did. I just put too much time in not to go all the way for it, so I went ahead and ran and I got elected.

**SAGEBRUSH:** When do you think you actually started campaigning for the position?

**DEL PAPA:** I don't know. Some people say that I've been campaigning the whole time I was up here, which I don't think is true. I think that realistically we started about the end of January last year. A lot of my close friends really helped. I'd say Bob Mayberry, Louie Test, Delia Martinez—a lot of people really helped me.

**SAGEBRUSH:** Are you really happy with your job?

**DEL PAPA:** I really am and one reason I know I am is because I put a lot more time in here. Well, I enjoy being here. The office is my whole life right now. I'm not saying it'll be my whole life always because I'm sure it won't. It's just that for one year it was really good to get involved in something like this. It's really been an educational experience. This is one thing that really makes me upset with people sometimes when they say that student government is irrelevant, because I don't think it is. I think that it all depends on how you look at it and what you put in to it because you can't tell me that the same funny little things that happen, the same idiosyncrasies, the same people-problems aren't going to be out there. I know, I've attended Washoe County Fair and Recreation Board meetings and they get into the same hassles we get into. I think it's really important to get some practical experience.

**SAGEBRUSH:** Do you think you'll go into politics?

**DEL PAPA:** I don't know. I've always said I hope not because of all the guff you have to take sometimes. And I'd say it all depends if I really get the urge. If I think that I can do the job better than anybody else, then of course I'd try and run for it. I know this semester being an intern for the governor is really, really an exciting and enlightening experience. But as far as me going into politics—well, I'd just have to wait and see.

**SAGEBRUSH:** What do your parents think of you being student body president?

**DEL PAPA:** Well, they're very proud, of course. My parents are very funny people, you see, because they're older and they always refer to me as their fall crop because my dad is 62 and my mom's 59. The last few years I've been the whole center of their lives. I love them more than anything else on this earth; they're just really fantastic people. They're raised me on a lot of love and a lot of pride and in their eyes I can do no wrong. That, of course, has not always been the case. But they're really



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iful people and I'm really lucky to have great parents who have supported me in everything I've done. Especially my dad cause always wanted a boy, so it's kind of neat for me.

**BRUSH:** How do you think being a woman affected your position as student body president?

**APA:** Well, that's really a hard question to answer because in some ways I've been better off that I have been a girl. I can get away with being a bit more emotional than a guy. I can politely tell people off sometimes because they say, 'Oh, she's just a girl.' So in some ways it's been an advantage, but there have been disadvantages. It was really funny when we went to the May Board of Regents meeting. I ended up at the women's luncheon with the wives of all the Regents. I'm sure that if I had been a boy I probably would have gotten to the Regent's luncheon. It's no big deal. It's just a lot of little things like this and I think the explanation is that they just didn't know what to do with me. I mean with a girl—here's the thing, you know, what are we going to do with you? But there have been a lot of times that I've had a fantastic time because I've been the girl at an event. You know, the attention you get. That's another advantage to being a girl—you get so much more attention. So it has its advantages and its disadvantages.

**BRUSH:** Can you say, honestly, that you've received a lot of criticism for what you've done because of the fact you're a woman?

**APA:** Oh, I tend to think so and maybe it's because of my subjectiveness. Maybe it's a defense mechanism. I don't know but I really think so. The issue in point is this athletic situation. I know the reason the athletic department is kind of tight with me is because they think 'Well, she's a girl, she's just trying to pull this.' But, of course, really, you have to go beyond these matters like this and you have to really look at what the person is honestly trying to accomplish.



## my whole life'

**SAGEBRUSH:** What do you do to reconcile prejudice against you?

**DEL PAPA:** Well, you find a lot of it and first and foremost you just have to remember that people are just people and they're always going to be like this. The one thing that I think this has taught me more than anything else is that you have to compromise. Because no matter how right you think you are, no matter how sincerely and honestly you think something is right, maybe the other person believes just as honestly and sincerely that he's right. Somehow you've got to learn that you've got to give a little. I know I've been guilty in the past of not viewing all sides and I hope that's one of the most important things I'll take away from this job is the fact that you do have to compromise. Another thing, too, is there is no such thing as a simple answer and there is no such thing as a black and white situation. More and more I'm finding that everything is right there in that gray area where it could go either way.

**SAGEBRUSH:** What are the toughest sort of problems you encounter in getting what you want done?

**DEL PAPA:** The biggest problem to getting anything done, and I mean this honestly, is territoriality. Everyone has their own little domain and if you propose a new idea they feel threatened. It's really funny sometimes, they really react strangely. They take it personally like you're trying to take over their domain. If people could get away from that we would be one step closer to unification and it would really help us get more things done. One example is the calendar change. Look how

much work we put into the calendar change. People, I think, just defeated it without giving it proper consideration because they're afraid of trying something new and different like that. Getting classes changed to pass-fail or even getting voluntary ROTC is another example.

**SAGEBRUSH:** In what ways would you have changed the last six months if you could?

**DEL PAPA:** Oh, there's so many ways. It's hard to serve in a position for only a year because you don't have any opportunity to go back and do things differently. I think, perhaps, leadership conference could better be utilized if you had it right after the elections. You know, get everybody together so you don't waste any time because one thing I found out is you have to get everything that you're going to get across, you have to get it out in the open no later than the end of October or the first of November. Otherwise, it's too late. It's really sad because right now I feel like I know so much about the university and about this job and yet it's almost over. It's really sad that right when it's over is when you know all this stuff. So what I hope to do this year is provide a good transition for the next student body president and leave a lot of recommendations that I hope that person will really consider. There are a lot of things I would have liked to accomplish but time just ran out.

**SAGEBRUSH:** What have you gained from your job as ASUN president that will be of value to your professional future?

**DEL PAPA:** Just the everyday dealing with people, just the everyday trying to get along, trying to compromise with your fellow man.

It's been great, it really has because I've learned so much about human nature, how to handle people and how not to handle people. Besides that, I've developed a lot of self-confidence. I know more than I did before about what I'm capable of doing.

**SAGEBRUSH:** What suggestions would you give to any girl interested in running for president?

**DEL PAPA:** I guess, just think long and hard about whether they really want it. I think they should make sure they're willing to put in the time and make the sacrifices. I recommend that no one married run for the position because of all the odd hours you have to put in. I would just wish that anyone wanting to run would know about student government, be interested in the university community, devote time to the job and really want to get something done.

# What's happening

## TODAY

8 a.m.-2 p.m.—Campus orientation for high school seniors. Gym floor.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs Counseling. Truckee.

8 p.m.—“Your Own Thing.” Church Fine Arts Theatre.

## SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Wrestling: UNR vs. Sacramento State College. Gym.

2 p.m.—Baseball: UNR vs. UNR Alumni. Moana Municipal Stadium.

4 p.m.—Wrestling: UNR vs. Butte College. Gym.

8 p.m.—“Your Own Thing.” Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Track: National Marathon. Artesia, New Mexico.

Basketball: UNR vs. U. of San Francisco. There.

Boxing: UNR vs. U. of California. Here.

## SUNDAY

4 p.m.—Beethoven piano concert. Travis Lounge.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—ASUN film: “The Lion in Winter.” SEM, Room 101.

7:30-10 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega.

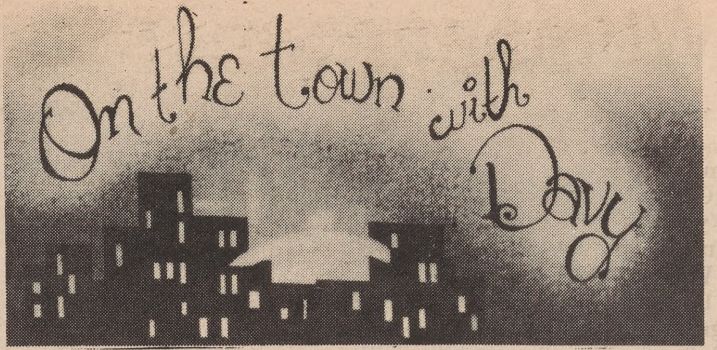
## MONDAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.

Noon—ASUN symposium on women—“The Family and the Future,” panel. Travis Lounge. (Childcare available).

8 p.m.—ASUN symposium on women—“Women’s Liberation,” Aileen Hernandez, president of NOW. Travis Lounge. (Childcare available).

8 p.m.—Students International Meditation Society lecture. East-West.



With the announcing of this years Academy Awards nomination, Reno seems to be blessed, if that's the word, with a good many of the contenders. In town are two of the five nominees for best picture, “Love Story” at Century 21 and MASH at the Granada.

Also with MASH is “The Sterile Cuckoo” and I'm getting damn tired of hearing bad jokes that's about a bird who can't give birth.

At Century 22 is “Cromwell,” nominated for two awards including best costumes, which it should win. At the Crest is “Tora, Tora, Tora,” which was nominated for best special effects. Little surprise since it cost \$25 million to make, more than the real attack. I wonder if the Japanese would have redone it cheaper?



Hepburn in 'My Fair Lady'

Opening today at the Majestic is another award winning, big budget picture, “My Fair Lady.” This fine flick cost over \$17 million to make but don't worry about Warner Bros. losing money because it's grossed more than \$100 million already. Starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn the movie has won eight Academy Awards including best picture.

Another movie which will never win any award but still is a must to see is “Brewster McCloud” at the El Rancho Drive-in. Done by the director of MASH and including many MASH faces, this movie is a very funny movie with laughs and gags coming at you so fast you have got to see it twice to catch'em all.

Now that we've got all the biggies out of the way, let's continue. At the Keystone Cinema is “The Last Valley” with Omar Sharif and Michael Cain. Also there is the “Last Grenade.” UA Cinema 1 has “The 12 Chairs” and “The Italian Job.” Done by Italians, you can bet the job is done wrong. Now that my Italian audience has dropped out, at Cinema 2 is “The Owl and the Pussycat.” Also there is the “Landlord,” which got Lee Grant an Oscar nomination for best supporting actress.



Berger in 'Dorian Gray'

Reno-Sparks Cinema has Disney's “Wild Country.” To the far south, Midway Drive-in 1 takes you to and beyond “The Valley of the Dolls.” While there you can take a ride with the world's trippiest astronaut, Jane Fonda, in “Barbarella.” Oh, if the guys on Apollo 14 only had that with them they'd never come back. At Midway 2 is “Dorian Gray” and “What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?”

Downtown the Smothers Brothers still have their act together at Harrah's and for all of you old enough to remember her, Kay Starr is at the Nugget this weekend. You don't have to leave campus this weekend to find good entertainment. Friday and Saturday night the play “Your Own Thing” will be presented in CFA.

Final point for the week has nothing to do with entertainment but about the Bookie's claim that Mike Laine is wrapping his synthetic tuna fish in old Sagebrushes. While we've been unable to prove this, we have disproved the rumor that he's dispensing them in the men's room, although that's not a bad idea.

## Music and arts

“A Musician Looks at the Arts” will be offered starting Monday for credit. George Barati, former conductor of the Honolulu Symphony and now visiting director of the Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga, Calif., will conduct the class.

The course includes slides and lectures to look at music, painting, poetry and other arts. Students taking the class for credit must pay \$35; those taking it for no credit must pay \$25.

The class will meet Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Reno Little Theatre and will last for six meetings. The first class meeting is Monday and students taking it for credit should show up at 7 p.m.

For further information, call Barbara Wright at 329-4091.

## Sagens invite

Prospective members of Sagen's, an upperclass women's service organization, are invited to attend two get-acquainted coffee hours next week.

They will be on Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. at the Travis Lounge and March 3 from 12-1 p.m. at The Center.

Applications will be available at both of the coffee hours or obtained no later than 5 p.m. on March 9 in the Dean of Women's office. There is no application fee.

## Nye Hall alarm 23

Nye Hall had fire alarm No. 23 Wednesday night.

A popcorn popper on fourth floor east set off the heat sensitive alarm device in the ceiling at 11:25. Ed Beverley, resident director, turned the alarm off. Nobody had to leave the building. The police and fire department responded to the call, but all they had to do was reset the alarm.

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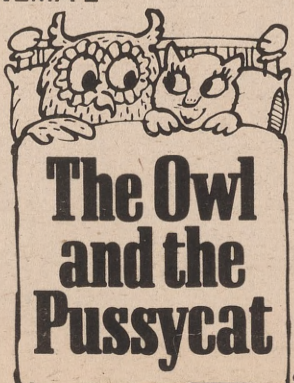
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# Women gymnasts finish 3rd

The most successful athletic team at UNR may very well be the women's gymnastics team.

Coach Myron Newell's girls finished third last year in the Collegiate Womens National Championship and are ranked as the best in the West.

Last week they launched the 1971 campaign on the same winning note that they left off last year.

In a four-way meet at Diablo Valley College, the Nevadans piled up 123.35 points, far ahead of the nearest competitor, Diablo Valley at 87.60 points.

Five UNR girls finished in the top seven in the all-around standings. Diana Oliver, Barbara Mason and Jeanne Bomgardner finished first, second and third, respectively.

Newell was satisfied with the team's performance last week, pointing out the team is very young, mostly freshmen, and sophomores, and will require a few meets to become seasoned.

This weekend the girls will trek to Provo, Utah, to compete in the Intermountain Collegiate Championships.

**THIS SEASON'S** edition of the team consists of six girls:

Diana Jean Oliver, from Fresno, Calif., is

the number one gymnast. She's ranked fifteenth in the nation and fifth among collegiate gymnasts. Jo McDonald, a soph from Spokane, Wash., is a very capable gymnast. According to Newell, she is improving rapidly and should develop into one of the top collegiate gymnasts in the nation.

Barbara Mason, a sophomore from Pleasant Hill, Calif., was thirteenth in the collegiate championships in 1970 and is capable of placing in the top eight this year.

Jeanne Bomgardner, a freshman from Bellevue, Wash., is one of the bright spots on the young team. She is a tall blond with a great deal of potential. Newell said all she needs is lots of time and meets to develop.

Patricia Young hails from Santa Clara, Calif. She is very strong and is developing daily in style and moves.

Deanne Page, a local sophomore, is just a beginner in the tough and demanding sport. Newell said, "She has twisted or sprined almost everything to date, but continues to make progress and looks great." Deanne is a former Miss Reno.

Their only home meet this season will be March 19-20, when they host the Southwest Regional Women's Gymnastics Championships.

## in the sports bag

### By THE BOOKIE

A Bookie Believe It Or Not (I Could Care Less): The first black quarterback in pro football was Nevada graduate Al Tabor.

Tabor was "in the shadows" at Nevada due to the presence of Stan Heath. Heath went on to pro stardom with the Green Bay Packers. Tabor toiled for the New York Yanks of the old All-America Conference.

This was 1951. Meanwhile, a third Pack alum was in the pro ranks. Halfback Tommy Kalmanir, who played with both Heath and Tabor, was with the Rams.

Many sources mistakenly name Willie Throver (Chicago Bears) as the first black pro field general. Tabor is now head grid honcho at Southern U. in New Orleans.

Tabor has sent his share of Southern products into the NFL in recent years.



**BARROOM BANTER** (Watering hole of the week: that notorious den of inequity, the Grotto, alias Leo's Den): Former UCLA court star Lynn Shackelford finally made the NBA. He was one of the last dudes cut by San Diego two years ago. This year he's with the Lakers in his native L.A. Only catch is that he is Chick Hearn's "color man" on the team's telecasts.

Boston Globe columnist Bud Collins penned this nice Valentine to sportsman Spiro Agnew: "Bomb 'em at golf-Also at tennis-Right on, Spiro-Sport's top menace!" . . . Pack's newest three-sport ace (but not at once) is Mike Reid. The Los Banos boy is a former footballer and boxer and now plays baseball . . .

You can now pick up your free autographed photo of The Bookie when you take a ride on a J.C. Bus Lines vehicle. But don't blink because the buses don't make lengthy stops. If ya can't find a J.C. bus then ask KOLO-TV's Thayer Walker for one. Or else ask Reno P.D. vice chief Jess Williams. But, then, maybe they're riding one of the buses . . . Forget it . . .

ATO, one of the few sports dynasties left since the fall of the Yankees and the Celtics, whipped a tough Lambda Chi team for the I-M hoop crown Monday eve. Former Manogue ace Tom Dempsey paced the Taus with 18 points . . . George Hardaway has his fingers crossed regarding a pro football trial with British Columbia Lions . . .

Babs Gonzales, a giant in soul music circles (?), has a platter out back East titled "Ali Is The Champ For Me." Right on, Babs . . . Pistol Pete Maravich makes passes slicker than Joe Namath does on-or-off the gridiron and he demonstrated this talent on last Sunday's televised tilt against the Bullets . . . Boxer Pete Wisecarver is one of Jackie Jensen's hurlers now .

**THE STORY** about the cat who claimed to be Jerry LeVias (Oiler flanker) and thus got a baseball tryout with the Tigers was hilarious. The same character bluffed the Red Sox into two look-see workouts last season . . . Former Pack pugilist Joe (Peaches) Pedrojetti is keeping his hand in. He piloted the underdog Ft. Hood (Texas) ring squad to the Fourth Army title recently at Ft. Polk (La.) . . .

My Boston observer Jo-Jo Blanchard sez the rumor is still circulating: Sly Stone is dead. So that's why he never shows up at scheduled concerts . . .

Aside to Herbie Caen: keep trying, kiddo. Someday you'll make it in this racket . . . Looks like the Philly 76ers have pushed the Celtics outta the playoffs but Hub sports nuts (and they are) still have the rolling Bruins with their mighty Orr. Merrily, merrily, the Stanley Cup is not a dream . . .

**LOSERS:** The winner of the KCBN "Great Goldens" contest . . . Glen Campbell . . . Anyone who bets on Frazier . . . The Carpenters . . . the Las Vegas franchise of Conforte Sports, Inc. . . .

**WINNERS:** Hug hoop ace "Pogo" Cecil Moore . . . All Ali backers . . . New lightweight ring kind Ken Buchanan . . . Supremes minus Diana Ross . . . Wolfman Jack . . . Wolfman Jack's Jewish aunt in Pahamus, New Jersey . . . comedian Rodney Dangerfield . . .

Gerladine sez: "It wasn't Negroes that gave America the blues, honey. It was America that gave Negroes the blues." . . . Runner-up in The Sagebrush's exciting "Mike Graham Look-Alike Sweepstakes" gets a one-way trip to Guido's Clam Bar in S.F. (located behind the tattoo parlor south of Market St.) . . . Free the Boeing 747! . . .

## Boxers v. UC Berkeley

The Wolf Pack boxing team is home for the last time this season tomorrow night for a return match with the University of California, Berkeley. There will be 12 bouts on the card.

Last time they met, in Berkeley, UNR took a 6½-4½ decision behind the TKO performances of Pete Wisecarver, Dick Prunty and Bill Presse.

Wisecarver, who didn't fight against Chico last week because of a case of mononucleosis, will "duke-it-out" against Jim Walsh in the 164-pound class. Walsh is the Bear Pete dropped in the first round in their January encounter.

Presse and Prunty will also be taking on the opponents they previously floored.

Presse (125) will take on Cal's Glenn Takei, while Prunty (139) will fight Sam Bost.

The Pack's conference champion, Bill Marioni, will tangle with the Golden Bears' Scott Roberts in the 172-pound class. Marioni

won a forfeit in last month's bouts.

**THERE WILL** be two bouts in the 156-lb. class when Bill Harlan and Mike Marley fight John Adams and Gus Felice of California.

Eric Barton and John Grover, who lost in the teams' previous encounters, will fight in the 147-pound class this time. The two Nevadans dropped their bouts in the 156-pound class at Berkeley.

Three fights are on tap in the 132-pound division. Bill Richards will tangle with Bear Sid Strickland; Don Adams will face John Encesti; and Dave Blanton will punch it out with Jeff Carp.

The Wolf Pack will forfeit the heavyweight division because Mike Bell, the Pack's heavy, has trimmed down and will square off with Cal's Don O'Donnell.

The first bell will ring at 8 p.m. at the gymnasium.

## Skiers trek to NCAAs

The UNR ski team after a successful meet, will travel to Terry's Peak, South Dakota to compete in the NCAA championships Sunday.

Last weekend the Pack gave its most brilliant performance so far in the season by winning the University of California sponsored Vanderbilt Ski Cup.

The skiing Wolves were paced by Eric Reinertsen, who won the cross country and placed second in the slalom, giant slalom and jumping events.

The Pack led all the way from the beginning in the three day competition held at Mt. Rose and Boreal Ridge ski areas.

Although the Nevadans won only one event (cross country), the depth of the team carried them to victory. UNR skiers Larry Tuteur, Kim Berry, Bill Latimer and Rick Elefant consistently finished high in the standings.

Coach Mark Magney feels his team has a good chance in placing in the top 10 teams.

After NCAAs, the slatsmen will be back skiing the snow of the Sierras when they

compete in the Pacific Coast Championship March 12-14 at Squaw Valley.

## Chemistry speaker

"Chemistry and Population" is the topic to be presented to the Sierra Nevada Section of the American Chemical Society by J. Arthur Campbell, today at 8 p.m. at Sir Loins Steak House, Oddie Blvd.

Campbell, professor of chemistry and chemistry department chairman at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif., has served as a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow at the Center for Population Studies at Harvard University during 1970-1971. "By far the greatest problem facing human beings is population, both present level and growth rate" reports Campbell on his Harvard studies.

The lecture will be preceded by a no-host dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Sir Loins. Both the lecture and dinner are open to the general public.

### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to Aug. 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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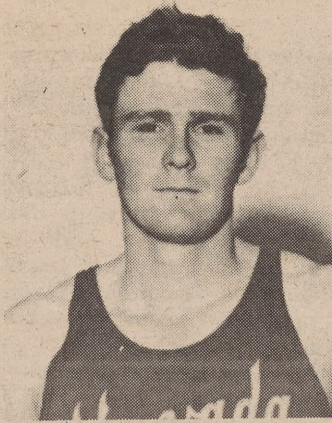
# Meet the Wolf Pack: the boxers



**MIKE MARLEY**—Bostonian... journalism major...member of ASUN senate...156 pounder tangles with Gus Felice.



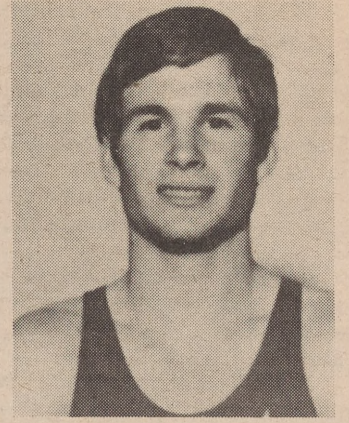
**DAVE BLANTON**—5'10, 137...19 years old... journalism major... sophomore...taking on Jeff Carp.



**DICK PRUNTY**—Transfer from Elko C.C. where he was student body pres...21-year-old ag major...will tangle with Berkeley's Sam Bost.



**BILL PRESSE**—Local talent...civil engineering major...two year letterman...5'6, 126.



**BILL MARIONI**—Boxing, football, track star...conference champ...172 lbs...versus Scott Roberts.

## Cagers to SF as season nears end

Basketball will be on the road again this weekend as the 1971-71 cage season grinds to a halt.

Coach Jack Spencer's varsity, seeking to lend a bit of glory to an otherwise morose season, will do its best to record an upset over the University of San Francisco Dons in the regionally televised WCAC Game-of-the-Week tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in San Francisco's Memorial Gymnasium. The frosh, who play their last two games of the campaign tonight and tomorrow night, will attempt to snap their four-game losing streak when they journey to Elko for a pair of contests against Elko Community College.

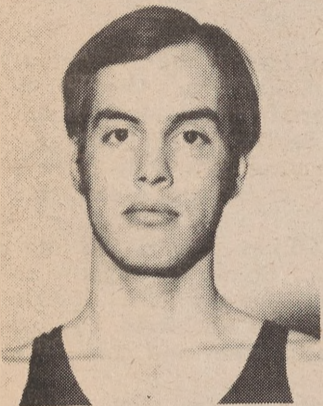
The last time USF met UNR, the Californians clobbered the Pack 114-82, and seven men (all of whom scored in double figures for the evening) accounted for all but four of San Francisco's points. Although the men from the Bay Area comprise the youngest team in the league, they have posted a 5-5 conference record and are holding down fifth place in the circuit.

As a result of last weekend's games, UNR's sophomore scoring sensation, Romie omie Thomas, has slipped to second place in the battle for league scoring honors. UNLV's Booker Washington tanked 43 points against St. Mary's to raise his average to 24.2 while Thomas remained about the same with 24.1.

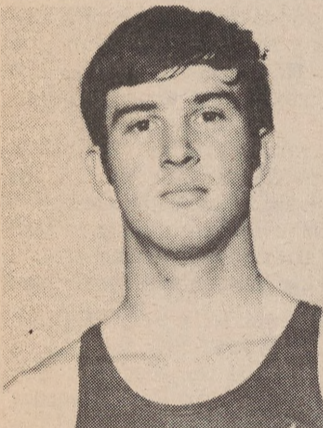
Paul Tholl, meanwhile, continues to be a Pack mainstay. The 6-3 senior forward from Sparks built his average to 15.3 and is now the eleventh leading scorer in the WCAC. Other Pack members who are doing well are 6-5 Fernley native Dexter Wright (13.1 points per game) and 6-6 junior center Nate Appleton, who is knocking on the door to the "double figures club" with his 9.8 ppg and leads the squad in rebounding with a 7.6 average.

As a team, the Nevadans have finally escaped the cellars of the offense and defense standings. They rank sixth in offense and seventh in defense. In addition they have climbed all the way up to second in team free throw shooting with a 67.5 percentage.

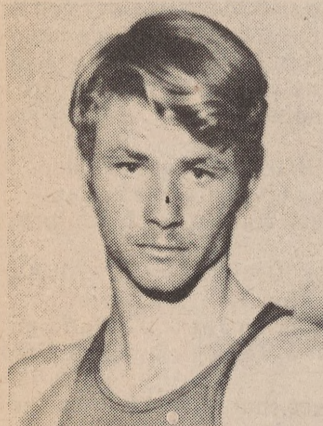
The frosh will conclude their season within 48 hours as they tangle with Elko Community College on Elko's home court.



**DON ADAMS**—Reno grad...lettered in gymnastics last year...21 years old, 132 pounds, 5'8...boxing Cal's John Encesti.



**JOHN GROVER**—6-0 Sparks grad...18 years old, fights in the 147 pound class...will fight Cal's Fred Gusman.



**ERIC BARTON**—Wild life management major from Hawthorne, Nev.... freshman...147 lbs...he'll take on Rick Taylor.

## Rifle team takes ISU honors

UNR's rifle team, led by Sandy Devries and Ron Buttermann, swept the International Smallbore Union (ISU) sectional matches held over the weekend at the University of California at Berkeley. Berkeley finished second and San Jose State was third.

The four-man Nevada squad won both the varsity team competition and the ROTC team championships. UNR's winning score was 1,102 out of 1,200. Team captain Devries, from Reno, shot 273 out of 300; Gary Island of Ukiah, Calif., had a 277; freshman shooter Buttermann of Ely had 274; and Jim Fleming of Salinas, Calif., was high with 278.

In addition to the ISU varsity and ROTC titles, the team brought eight other awards back to Reno. Devries took high ROTC shooter and second high individual overall in the singles competition, and Ron Buttermann was second-high ROTC and second high freshman shooter.

IN THE second portion of competition, the Northern California Intercollegiate Rifle Conference match, Nevada was the second place team.

Devries took first high ROTC shooter and high c' fhand score honors.

In the NRA conventional competition, using standard NRA targets, Nevada shooters Gene Redmond,

Nick Grellman, Mike Beatie and Rich Wisecarver took the third place bronze medal.

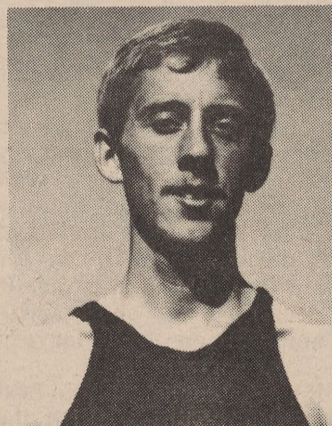
UNR hosts its own Silver State Invitational rifle meet on the 5th, 6th and 7th of March at the University's ROTC Rifle Range.

After the home match, the team travels to El Paso, Texas for the Southwest

Senior Invitational and to Brooking, S. D., and then winds up with the prestigious Big Sky Meet at Montana State University at Bozeman, Mont.

To date this year, the team has finished second at the Northwestern Invitational at Seattle, twelfth of 147 teams in the ROTC Army Reserve Postal Match and had two of the top ten individual shooters at Eastern Washington State's Savage Invitational at Cheney, Wash.

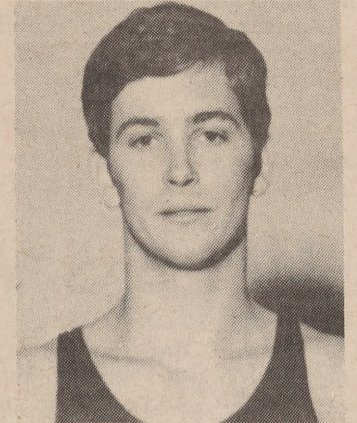
### WOLF OF THE WEEK



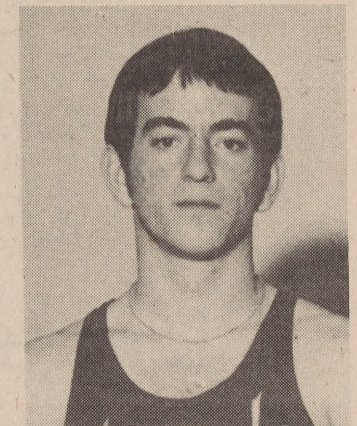
**PETER DUFFY**—Competing with the best at the Snow Flake Invitational at Idaho State's mini dome, he ran "my best race since I've been in Nevada."

Duffy's time was 8:22, but because of some confusion on the part of the judges, he ran 220-yards short of two miles. He was 15 yards ahead when he crossed the tape.

The judges' mistake was more of an obstacle than an aid for Duffy. Had he run the entire distance, he would have qualified for the NCAA Indoors Championships.



**BILL HARLAND**—5'10, 156 junior...21 years old... Marketing major...transfer from Santa Rosa J.C....-fighting John Adams.



**BILL RICHARDS**—132 pounder...5-7, 18-year-old freshman...1970 Sparks High School grad...PE major...vs. Bear's Sid Strickland.

## Pack v. alums

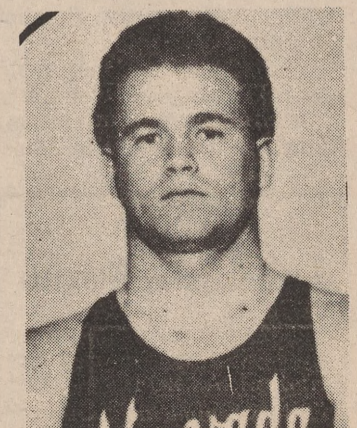
Baseball returns to Reno tomorrow afternoon when the 1971 version of Wolf Pack diamond tactics hosts a group of UNR alumni in a game at Moana Municipal Stadium at 2 p.m.

The Pack of the past will feature two players who are now associated with professional teams—Jim Whisman, who is in the Kansas City Royals organization, and former Sparks High School star George Maldonado, who just recently signed with the San Francisco Giants. In addition, the alumni roster includes men like Tippy Miller, Craig Congdon, Don Weir, Larry Getz, Owen Toy, Paul Giambra and Rod Mathisen, just to name a few.

The current crop of players will all see action because Coach Jackie Jensen is expected to be

sizing his team up for the coming season.

When asked about the game, he said, "I think it'll be enjoyable."



**PETE WISECARVER**—In second year with the Pack...he has won two fights by TKO this season...he'll box Jim Walsh in the 172-pound class.

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