

University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

Friday, March 5, 1971  
Volume 47, Number 40

Reno, Nevada

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## Running for president: Pat Sheahan

Pat Sheahan became the fourth candidate for ASUN president Wednesday because, "I know how the students live. Maybe not how they think, but what they feel."

Sheahan has lived in White Pine and Nye Halls. He was vice president of Nye in 1969 and worked in the dining commons for two years.

The substance of his platform, he said, is that the ASUN shouldn't have to pay the whole bill for projects and activities benefitting more than the students. Others who receive part of the benefits should help foot the bill he said.

"I think there are a lot of things I can accomplish," he said.

He said one of his priorities is expanding the union. "Students also need better facilities for more and better concerts and lectures," he said.

Sheahan, a pre-law major and an ROTC cadet, said he believes ROTC should be made voluntary. "It would be good for the program, the university and the student."

**HE SAID** he is in favor of a large athletic program. "However, I think the money could be found in some other area than the students."

He said the student and faculty senates should be combined or if that's not possible, "there should be better cooperation between the faculty and student senate. Right now they're in two completely different worlds."



Pat Sheahan

His biggest problem now, he said, is that not enough students know him.

Sheahan said there are other problems which need attention. One he mentioned in the yearbook. He said ASUN is spending too much money for a product which benefits too few persons. "ASUN shouldn't be solely responsible for the \$20,000. It should be more of a class type project."

## Also running: Bruce Krueger

"The best candidate—money can buy" is the slogan for Bruce Krueger, who is loping towards the ASUN presidential race.

Bruce Krueger, 20, is a junior majoring in history. His only affiliation, he says, is with the "Bring Back the Rocker Committee," of which he is president and sole member.

"There have been many slanderous remarks made about my qualifications for the job as president," Krueger said. "I was president of my first grade class, and along with David Slemmons, I attended the Thomas E. Dewey School of Political Science. My most fundamental qualification for the presidency must surely be my entire lack of concern for the ASUN."

**KRUEGER, AS** he donned a grimy coverall and prepared to make a "clean sweep" in ASUN, said he based his campaign on the graft and corruption in the ASUN governing body. "Should I be elected, I promise kickbacks for all. And, as far as I'm concerned no bribe is too small."

But he also has what he calls "constructive ideas:"

"I propose to end the pollution problem at Manzanita Lake once and for all. I shall have it drained, filled with cement, then covered with dirt and turn it into a 'U' parking lot.

"In view of the terrific amount of snow that is never cleaned up by the Building & Grounds department, I propose that the university be turned into a gigantic bobsled course and try to obtain the rights to the 1976 Olympics."

**KRUEGER SAID** he was "not afraid of the issues" and to prove it has taken stands on some "vital controversies."

"I believe that we must immediately close down the Experimental Farm and get the pigs off campus.

"I believe we should send an Interim Code of Conduct to the Board of Regents.

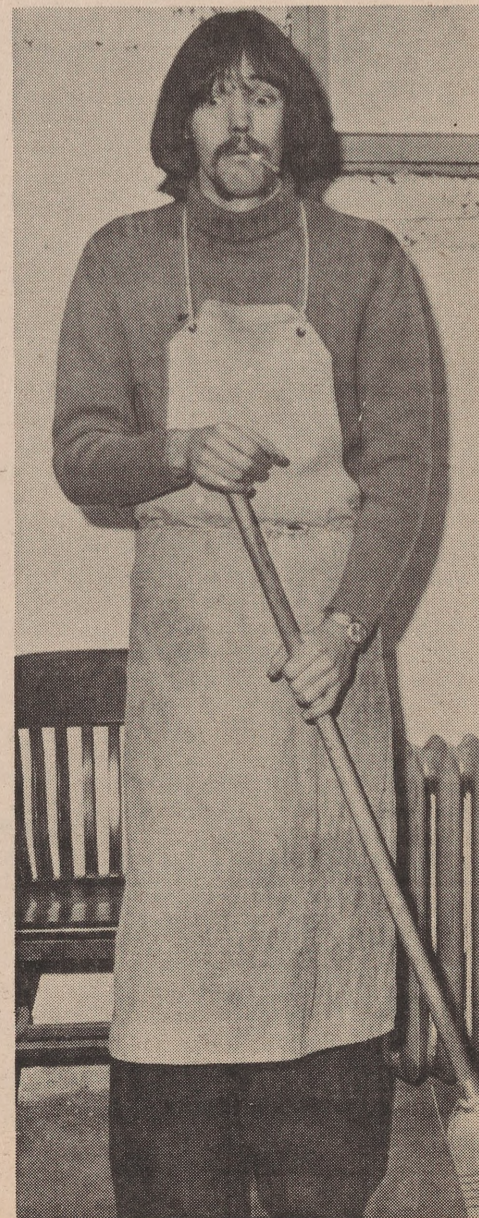
"I believe Joe Conforte should give UNR students season passes.

"I believe that the Experimental college at Reno has been a colossal failure ever since its inception in 1874.

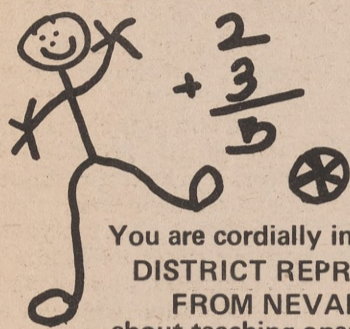
"I believe that the reason the level of Manzanita Lake has dropped is because the Sundowners have been kicked off campus (they don't buy beer—they just rent it)."

**KRUEGER, AFTER** saying several other

things which had to be deleted because they were libelous and in poor taste, said, "In the coming weeks I hope to be visiting with members of the university community, talking with them, listening to them, patting small dogs on the head, kissing babies and all of the rest of that political crap."



Bruce Krueger



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Mary Frazzini

## Senate asks end to draft

The ASUN Senate is against the draft. It passed a resolution introduced by John Salisbury, on-campus independent, which calls on the U.S. Congress to refuse to renew the Selective Service Act.

The resolution cites two principles in support of the action:

"A man's life does not belong to the state;

"The thirteenth amendment of the United States Constitution...states 'Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States.'"

The resolution states the President of the United States' ability to induce involuntary service is in contradiction to these principles.

"Let's examine what might happen on the absurd assumption that the population continued to double every 37 years in the indefinite future.

"If growth continued at that rate for about 900 years, there would be some 60,000,000,000,000 people on the face of the earth. Sixty million billion people. This is about 100 persons for each square yard of the Earth's surface, land and sea."

—The Population Bomb  
Dr. Paul Ehrlich

by TED BEDROSIAN

Although the problem of over-population seems insurmountable the national Zero Population Growth (ZPG) organization hopes to have 100,000 members for population control by Earth Day 1971 (April 22).

With 100,000 members, ZPG hopes to

# the population bomb

become a powerful lobbying force during the 1972 elections.

Among its primary goals are laws to liberalize birth control methods—encouraging families to have no more than two children and revising tax laws to give exemptions to those not having children.

Currently the organization numbers 29,000 members in 346 chapters across the nation. These groups concentrate on lobbying and education. As national President Paul Ehrlich has stated their policy, "Ways must be found to bring home to all the American people the reality of the threat to their way of life—indeed to their very lives."

America does not share many population problems some areas of the earth do. Americans are free from starvation for the most part, but because we consume nine times more than the average earthling, we produce nine times as much garbage and pollution.

ROBERT RIENOW wrote of the Americans: "Every eight seconds a new American is born. He is a disarming little thing, but he begins to scream loudly in a voice that can be heard for 70 years. He is screaming for 56,000,000 gallons of water, 21,000 gallons of gasoline, 10,150 pounds of meat, 28,000 pounds of milk and cream, 9,000 pounds of wheat and great storehouses of all other foods, drinks and tobaccos."

In Nevada there are only 87 members of

ZPG—mostly in Reno. As one might suspect, the idea of overpopulation is hard to sell in a state that has a mere 488,738 persons to occupy 110,540 square acres.

Sandi McCormick is the wife of a UNR art professor as well as the head of Nevada's ZPG chapter.

The Nevada organization started in January 1970 with 10 women and since that time met every third Wednesday of the month—usually in the Washoe County Library.

McCormick thinks population growth must be stopped in America by 1980 because "as long as the population grows the environmental problems will grow. By stabilizing the population you can reverse some of the problems."

Thirty-seven members are UNR students. "A lot of male college students join ZPG. They

don't want to be boxed into a position where they will be afraid to have children."

Last year the group organized Earth Day.

Currently the Nevada ZPG membership is supporting the passage of Assembly Bill 4 in the state legislature. This bill would liberalize the Nevada abortion laws.

DURING THE public hearing on AB 4 in Carson City two weeks ago, Dr. John Detar told the Assembly Judiciary Committee, "This bill is legalized murder....I speak on behalf of the murdered unborn child." He said he considered the 69,000 legal abortions in New York murder and compared the operations to the atrocities of Adolf Hitler.

Other Reno gynecologists supported the legislation as a "more humane" method of birth control.

Mary Frazzini, sponsor of the bill, is "hopeful of the bill getting through the assembly."

Frazzini introduced the law to make abortion a private matter between the woman and her doctor.

Fourteen states have adopted liberalized abortion laws. California is one of those states and, according to Dr. Frank Knacfelc, 75 per cent of all Nevada's abortion cases go there.

Knacfelc is only one Reno gynecologist. Every week he says his office gets three to four inquiries about abortions.

Even Frazzini admits her AB 4 will have a rough time getting through the state legislature and Nevada may have its existing abortion laws for at least two more years.



Sandi McCormick

## Nye alarm 24, a prank

Nye Hall recorded still another fire alarm Tuesday morning at 4:30. This one was the 24th of the year. Like many of its predecessors, merely a prank, it emanated from first floor east.

Later in the day, the infirmary was deluged with Nye residents, most of whom attributed their wide variety of sniffles and coughs to their pre-dawn exposure to the 15 degree temperature.

As a result of this, Ed Beverley, Nye staff resident, has announced that although all evacuation routes will be the same as they were, dorm residents will be allowed to wait in the first floor lobby where they can be quickly evacuated in case there is a real fire.

## Correction

Apologies are due Ed Klatt, the new on-campus independent senator elected two weeks ago. His name was misspelled in the Friday, Feb. 22, edition of the Sagebrush in a story announcing his election.

Klatt called attention to the error and said he was upset because he wanted students who have ideas or want help from student government to be able to find him.

He lives in room 318 of Lincoln Hall and his phone is 784-4248.

# Faces of the university: The Center

by LAUREL SPENCER

Underground theatre, off-Broadway theatre, series of discussions on myth and process theology, marriage workshops, a panel discussion on capital punishment, lectures—these are some activities going on at The Center this month.

So what is The Center? It's a joint ecumenical venture, located next to Our Lady of Wisdom Church across the street from campus.

To better understand the purpose of The Center, consider its history. In 1968, a group of Catholic students was meeting in the building now in use. The Campus Christian Organization (CCA), a group of Protestant students, was meeting in a building down the street.

John Marschall, head of the Catholic group, got together with John Dodson, head of CCA, and they decided to establish The Center for Religion and Life. The old building was completely remodeled and decorated by university art students.

ONE OF The Center's purposes is simply to be there when people hurt. Another goal is tearing down artificial walls between students and faculty and administration, and between the university and the community. The Center is open to everyone with an idea.

Dodson received a Danforth Fellowship this year and is now studying at the Pacific School of Religion. Working in his place are Arnold Vorster, a Methodist minister, and Richard Lewis, a psychiatrist. Marschall is still co-director.

Michael Huguenard and Madelyn Perry are interns. There are also a few secretaries, custodians and advisers.

They all work together to make The Center for Religion and Life a place for people mutually involved in finding meanings.

## College life

Campus Crusade for Christ is holding College Life again Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the recreation room at White Pine Hall.

Keresey did Wednesday.

Keresey said the request was for a "black conference and welfare march."

Jon Wellinghoff, chairman of FCB, told Keresey he had contacted a student body official at UNLV Wednesday morning. Wellinghoff said he was informed the only event scheduled at the campus on Friday was a rally for the welfare march which is to be held in Las Vegas during the weekend.

He said there was no such thing as the National Black Student Conference.

KERESSEY SAID students on this campus planned to attend the march "just out of general sympathy" and because of Bernadette Devlin's speech. He said he was mainly interested in getting people to the march.

## Trip disapproved

Activities Board narrowly disapproved a budget submitted by seven students Tuesday who requested funds to attend a National Black Student Conference on the Las Vegas campus today. The request was for \$516.

It was rejected after a lengthy debate which divided the board.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, said the request should be made to the Finance Control Board (FCB).

The question of requesting the budget was put to a vote three times, but each time the board was split three to three. Finally, Paul Basta, Activities Board chairman, said he was not going to vote, and the stalemate was broken.

Del Papa suggested the student spokesmen, Dan McKinney and Brad Keresey, submit the budget to the FCB, which

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of the Center

## Do something

Editor:

For some time I have been patiently waiting for the university administration to exercise their prerogatives and find some means of solving the false alarm problem at Nye Hall. After all, as it says in the official Catalog, UNR is one of those small schools where the individual is never without that close attention and support from his administration lacking in the diploma mills of the typical large state institution.

It is understood that there are tangible reasons for studying the possible increases in insurance rates, the costs of city fire protection, and all the rest of the implications of attempting to solve the problem. I can commiserate with the administration for the complex job of evolving some solution to an almost impossible situation. However, I am slowly freezing to death by regularly communing with an adverse nature at 4:30 a.m. wearing PJ's and a GI parka in zero-ish temperatures.

It would seem that an interim policy is in order. Of the twenty-odd alarms so far this year, only one (a short-circuited popcorn popper) actually involved a threat. The statistical probability of a fire is considered slight. Therefore, why can't the residents clear their respective floors and assemble in the first floor living area until it has been determined if an emergency does in fact exist? No one probably has any desire to remain in the dorm as it burns to ground level, so clearing the residents from the first floor would be no problem for the staff assistants.

It is the senseless practice of exiling the residents to the mercies of a Reno winter that seems unnecessary. In fact, from the comments arising from the growing number of false alarms, the residents will soon take matters into their own hands and refuse to leave the hall which can also be a serious matter for the university's legal obligations.

Perhaps it would not be amiss for the various administrative officers to show their concern with the student's plight by appearing outside Nye Hall at each successive alarm until they can finally give us a workable solution to the problem. At the least, it should speed up consideration. Then too, the student can help keep his administration informed of current events by personally telephoning one or two before leaving his room to join in what has become a Reno enactment of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. Such student-administration ties cannot help but build communication and understanding.

In the meantime, perhaps we can get some information from the Student Affairs office on how they are trying to solve this situation.

JOHN M. TOWNLEY  
Nye Hall

## Sex-fiend duck

Editor:

Recently still more acts of perversion have been perpetrated on unsuspecting innocent young ladies of our glorious campus by the notorious Tomlin, the sex-fiend duck of Manzanita Lake.

Yet the Board of Regents wastes time arguing over English professors instead of taking steps to rectify this deplorable moral problem. It is obviously clear that none of the board members have ever had a loved one violated by a duck. Our only hope is that the upcoming student body elections will produce a strong student leader who will lift the UNR out of the gutter.

WE MUST KEEP OUR HEARTS PURE WHILE OUR MINDS GROW!

Students interested in the well-being of the female population of the University of Nevada, Reno,

GREG W. TANNER  
DAN PINKERTON  
NOLA VARGAS

## A threat

Editor:

(Regarding letter in 3-1-71 issue of Sagebrush entitled "Perpetuated racism" submitted by "People of Power.")

On first reading the profane statements in "Perpetuated racism" I'll admit that my eyes got a little big and I wondered what kind of a "person" would write such a thing. But then I reread the 3x4 inch square of words, and I still wondered!

Funny thing, but that letter sounded like a threat to me. I don't necessarily like threats, but if they have half-way decent justifications, I'll try to keep an open mind.

But all I saw in those sentences were

negative generalizations directed against the whites. I also couldn't help but notice that the words were full of venom, as if the hate inside the "people of power" was so intense that these people could hardly stand seeing a white, let alone living with them in the same country.

Don't these "people" realize that nothing positive or truly good can take place when things are because of hate? The blacks and whites are brothers, so for the peace and happiness of this world, everyone please love your brother; he's a fellow man—PEACE?

A WHITE FOR BLACKS

## Tired of losing

Editor:

I happen to be one of those unfortunate few who enjoy watching sports, more specifically, basketball. I am obviously unfortunate because of the prominent lack of any sort of competitive team. In the two years I've been here the teams have managed only eight wins in 49 tries.

The students at Nevada before me chose to join the WCAC conference, and furthermore they chose to increase their financial support, which I really don't mind. I'm not against the jump to a so-called better branch of basketball; I'm simply against the

lack of action or determination by the athletic department to field a competitive team.

If the up-grading of the athletic program is so called for, how about the up-grading of the coaching staff? Why not accompany the jump to university division basketball with a switch to university division coaching? If not, there are the majority of other athletic teams at this school who do win and deserve much more support than they receive!

I, personally, am extremely tired of losing...of not even staying close to the opponent.

D.G. HERGENRETH

## Funny alliances

Editor:

With this country going like it is, there's righteous cause for almost any group that gets on it. And when you get into how racial minorities and poor people and anybody else that's different get pushed around, you're ready to be part of whatever movement is really going to do something about it.

Then you start trying to find out where the leaders of revolutionary movements have their heads, and you come up with a real muddle. Like here's a group that starts out to bring real justice to the people—or maybe just one specially oppressed minority. But they get a thing going and pretty soon keeping it going gets to be more important than anything else—even to people. If the movement runs into police oppression, then anybody who's against police for any reason becomes an ally.

So you get some funny alliances. Like the Black Panthers, for example, with their righteous wrath about Blacks imprisoned unjustly. They demand release of "all political prisoners"—which turns out to mean all blacks in prison. That slogan gets picked up by radical groups all over. Then come prison revolts and they extend the slogan to cover all prisoners.

So we end up with a paradox. Groups who are really into the problems of the oppressed people are allied with the very ones who are ripping them off. Dig it: not all people in prison are wrongfully there. Some of them are there because they deserve it. Don't forget there's a lot of convicts in prison because

they're all out for what they can get from people who can't defend themselves. This includes a lot of Mafia types that import the rotten stuff that kids shoot up and ruin their bodies. You get those dudes out of prison and you'll just make things worse.

So how do you keep your head straight if you know what oppression is and you hurt for the people who are getting messed over? One thing shows from the tangled vanguard revolutionaries: You can't depend on your own head to always show you the right way.

But there is a way. When Jesus, God's son, said, "You shall know the truth and the truth will set you free," he was talking about the results of knowing him and talking with him spirit to spirit. Anybody who is really into helping the oppressed peoples is a fool not to be in touch with the living God and talking with him about the problem.

Getting into that relationship with him won't give you the answer to all the world's problems, because he allows men freedom of choice. He can, however, assure your guidance for your own life so that you'll know how you should treat people, and what attitudes you should have towards them. Not only that, he will make it possible for you to do it for the first time in your life.

"I see no hope for a permanent world peace. We've tried so hard and failed so miserably. Unless the world experiences a spiritual rebirth within the next few years, we are doomed," said Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general, United Nations in 1960.

JIM GANYON

## UNR stagnation

Editor:

The University of Nevada is the major institution for "higher education" in this state. One of its main functions is to supply the students with the knowledge necessary to develop an enlightened citizenry. UNR falls short of this goal. Its out-dated academic environment fails to provide this knowledge. Many of the classes I have attended here in the last year leave little, if any, room for creative dissent, which is the crux of modern education.

In this rapidly moving technical world, students cannot afford to be deprived of an education that corresponds to the current world-rate of progression.

One of the reasons for the current stagnation in the educational process is the lack of student participation. Students can be heard daily complaining about their situation, but that is as close to doing anything to improve their predicament as any of them go.

I believe the administration would be willing to consider student proposals. However, they cannot afford the time to solicit student opinions. Therefore the only alternative is for the students to take the initiative. I would hope that the day is not too far off when we can see UNR students as active participants in a progressive institution.

RICHARD LEE PAILLE

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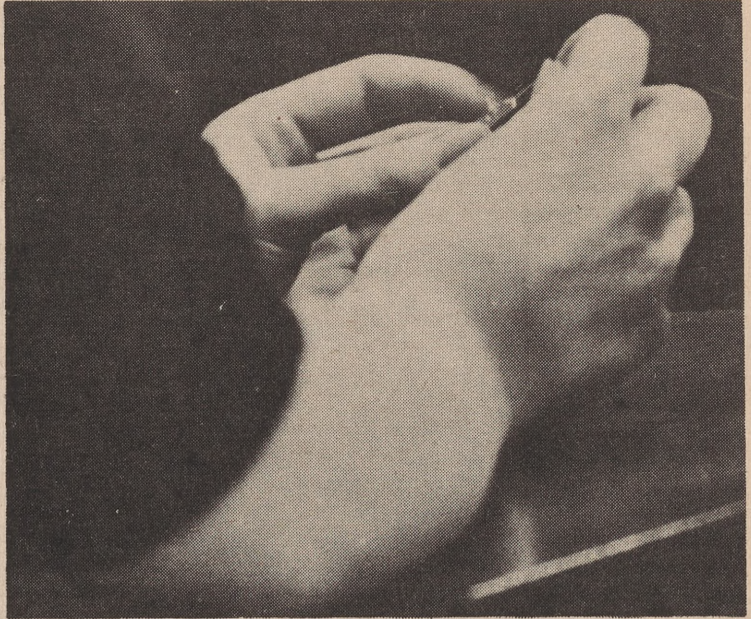
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## When Irish eyes aren't smiling . . .

by **GEOFF DORNAN**

More than 2,400 persons packed one side of the gym from ceiling to floor, from the bleachers to the podium—a sea of heads all aimed at Bernadette Devlin.

"I have not come here to perform."

Barely over five feet tall, mostly hidden by the podium, she spoke softly, calmly.

"I'M NOT the latest of a line of dancing-on-a-string revolutionaries.

"I've come here to talk to you because you pay me to talk to you. And because I think we have something to talk about."

2,400 persons sat silently, their attention focused on her.

"We're not fighting for the freedom of a land mass.

We're saying the people of Ireland have a right to their homeland.

"We're not fighting for the freedom of a land mass. We're saying the people of Ireland have a right to their homeland.

"People ask us if we're fighting over religion. Maybe we've got better things to fight over."

She told of 40 and 50 per

cent unemployment in the ghettos of Northern Ireland and 28 per cent in the rural areas. Of gold tabernacles in rich churches while the people starve and live without plumbing with five and 10 in a single room.

She said the people fighting in Northern Ireland aren't Protestants or Catholics: "We're the working class of the world, we are the people who built the earth."

She told the audience they were the privileged middle class, enjoying the riches. She said she believed the audience came out of concern, but that they can't imagine the effects of extreme poverty, can't imagine human degradation is like and how the frustration builds. She said the poor see a rich 5 per cent control 90 per cent of the wealth while they, the majority, are left to divide 5 per cent of the wealth.

"PEOPLE FIGHT when they get frustrated. Right now we are struggling, working, building, organizing."

She said the poor want a fair share of what they have produced.

"We work and our work produces profits. We watch the profits flow, we watch the profits leave North Ireland."

She said the poor want to know how they can get a better share from the rich.

"You can go up to them and ask them very politely for our fair share. And they'll tell you very politely no. You can go up to them and ask loudly for our fair share and they'll throw you out.

"And if they think you're strong enough to take it, they'll call a cop."

She said the students of the middle class show concern for the plight of the poor, but they must start fighting with the poor now.

"It's a debatable question whether we can afford to wait for you. Any change for us will be a change for the better.

"You can't stop us.

"We're fighting for what does matter to the whole world—human dignity. We're going to win it. We have to."



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by **SONDRA BERNSTEIN**

While Bernadette Devlin was mesmerizing the audience, her traveling companion and fellow revolutionary, Kathy Harkin, was sitting well back on the sidelines looking embarrassed when photographers snapped her picture.

But as she crouched on the gym mat wishing she had worn trousers instead of a mini-skirt, she talked with equal assurance of the issues that brought these lady street-fighters to America. And with wry Irish humour, she related anecdotes of the new Irish revolution that haven't made American newspapers.

Most everyone has read about the deadly Belfast street rioting, but few have heard about the 80-year-old woman who was cleaning her toilet. According to Harkin, this lady read the directions on her cleansing powder for the first time and discovered it would make a highly volatile fluid when mixed with liquid cleaner. Taking into account the street fighting raging outside her home, the woman mixed the two in a bottle and rushed bravely into the melee to offer her fizzing and foaming product as ammunition against the British soldiers.

The sparkling eyes and quick smile that accompany these stories fade into a serious demeanor when the subject changes to political matters. In a quiet and deferential manner, she spoke of the workers struggle for equality. To her the problem was not confined to Ireland.

"There is very little political consciousness in America at the moment. The majority of people are so well off they don't seem to give any time to those who are not."

Citing Nevada and the current welfare struggle she had familiarized herself with thorough reading and personal contact, she said, "One class of people is quite content to sit back and let people starve and children die of cold. It's like 150 different nations under one government. They would be better dividing that nation up."

**WHILE MANY** groups such as welfare organizations are beginning to form in America, "Poor whites are the only people who aren't getting organized," Harkin said. "They seem to be hypnotized by the propaganda poured out by the federal government. They know the history of every other country but don't know their own."

"They don't know the history of their own labor movement and the people who died to make America a better place to live in. They have sat back and let all the freedom guaranteed them in the Constitution be taken away and they don't even realize it."

This tiny, 29-year-old woman intently explained anti-union legislation now before the British Parliament was an attempt to Americanize the trade union movement in Britain. "It is all taken from American legislation: the closed shop, the 60-day cooling off period, the bar against sympathy strikes by other unions. Agitators and individual strikers can be imprisoned. There will be no welfare benefits for mothers and children whose father goes out on strike," she said. "More working hours are lost in England through accidents and illness due to unsafe conditions than through strikes."

When she and Devlin return to Ireland, they plan to work in support of the postal strike, which she called a test case of power for the union. She will try to link up demands of the underprivileged and low-paid workers "to show all have a common cause."

Her greatest pleasure in traveling is "the people we meet, the comparing of notes and ideas." One of those people for whom she expressed deep admiration was Angela Davis.

"I thought she would have been cynical, but she was cheerful and she understood. She did not want a campaign in her behalf to overshadow persons like Bobby Seale and Rochelle Magee.

"She told some horrible stories about the New York detention center. There were mice and cockroaches crawling

## Help for all who need it

Special Services handles tutoring, advisement and counseling for "disadvantaged students." That's what its formal title says.

But Montie Pierce, director of the tutorial service, doesn't like the connotation of that phrase: "If a kid is having trouble academically, I consider that a disadvantage and we try to help him."

Special Services is funded by a federal program to help disadvantaged students. This year, the first at UNR, Special Services handled about 90 students from low income families, minorities, physically handicapped students and those whose high school grades were too low to get into college. But, Pierce said, "We're open for help to anyone who needs it."

He said many students have trouble adjusting to college, rich or poor, black, white or brown. He said Special Services would like to reach them too, that "it would really be nice to expand the program to take in the whole freshman class."

Pierce said Special Services hopes to more than double its federal funding for next year. The UNR staff will meet with the Special Services staff from Las Vegas, Ben Owen who is state director for the program and John West, EOP, at Lake Tahoe next week to work out a budget request. They plan to ask for \$200,000.

Pierce said this would enable him to hire 30 tutors next year. This year, he had 17. He said he needs tutors in the natural sciences, that he can hire a tutor in geology this year, but that he will also need language tutors next year.

Special Services was organized this year to make aid for students, primarily those the government considers disadvantaged, available in the areas not dealing with money.

"The whole basis of the program is to let them (students) know somebody cares, to break down the cold atmosphere of the university," Pierce said.

## Kathy Harkin, revolutionary



Kathy Harkin with reporter Sondra Bernstein

around. At night she would wake up with roaches tugging at her hair.

"At home, we have a system of visiting jurors. Each month, some of the people on the jurors list must visit prisons. Even if prisons are stinking filthy, at least they have to be cleaned up once a month."

Interspersed with weighty matters of civil rights were stories displaying a dry humor and deep rapport with her people. "Rioting is fun for the Irish," she said, only half laughing. She agreed it was nearly a national pastime. Humor is injected even into tactical problems.

Harkin related the difficulties in persuading older people to join the cause in the streets, but said one young man solved this problem with ingenuity. He simply exploded two fire bombs on the indestructible stone steps of a Catholic church. Immediately the area was flooded with old people thinking the British army had committed the heresy and rushing to the defense of the Holy Roman Empire.

Every man, woman and child in Catholic Belfast participated in a plot to foil the army, she said. British soldiers are directed in their movements by a series of whistle blasts. The people on the street quickly learned the signals and were soon whistling contradictory directions from all corners.

**THE REAL** trouble is caused by a group of about 50 "provisionals," break-aways from the Irish Republican Army, Harkin said. This radical group, she said, has been responsible for the shootings in Northern Ireland.

Otherwise Harkin said there was good rapport between the rioters and the police. The rioters build bonfires in the streets and sing songs making fun of whichever side they oppose. She said the police often join in such refrains as "Aye, aye, yipee . . . the queen's a bloody hippie."

There is no drive to join with Southern Ireland because of "the capitalist system that exists in the south. We want a socialist Ireland where the power and the profits of production rest in the hands of the workers." Harkin does not consider Britain to be a socialist country and said there were none in existence in the world today.

Money earned from the tour she and Devlin have undertaken will go into a research center "to study the conditions of the north to see whether it would be feasible to set up industry in places of bad unemployment."

Her pale, concerned Irish face broke into its first uninhibited grin when she told of a personal advantage of her tour of America. "Best of all," she said, "we will be going to see Muhammad Ali fight in New York."

## Amendment passes

Qualifications for ASUN executive office have been changed. The amendment to section 360.2, Article III of the ASUN Constitution was approved in the special election held this week.

(The immediate effect of the amendment will be to allow John Lundemo, announced candidate for ASUN president, and David Schindler, candidate for vice president of activities, to run for these offices. The old wording of section 360.2 would have made them ineligible.)

The amendment changed the requirements for executive office from membership in the ASUN for "two semesters prior to elections" to "any two semesters, including the semester in which the elections are held."

The special election began Wednesday at 8 a.m. and closed Thursday at 6 p.m. It was originally scheduled to close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, but senate voted to extend the time limit to Thursday night.

## in the sports bag

By **THE BOOKIE**

Well, chumps, this is my last missive to y'all before the slaughter of Joe (Jaws) Frazier.

Sunday pm will find yours truly ensconced in his Big Apple NYC hotel room, waiting for the battle of champions.

So, here is my prognostication: ALI ON POINTS. It'll go 15 unless J.F. eye's are bleeding bad enough for the medicos to halt it.

Ali'll be floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee. Frazier will be moving like an elephant and stinging like a motn.

The Bookie will be ringside and watch this rag for a "live" report next week. And, you know with all this lip service I can't come back if somehow Joe wins.

How can he, though? Ali's bad victory party is already set for The Midtown Motor Inn with The Temptations topping the bill.

From there I go to Boston to warm up for St. Patrick's Day. Then it's strictly rest and reoperation all the way back to Nirvana, er, Nevada.

**BARROOM BANTER:** April's "Bookie" contest looks wild. The winner gets to spend two glorious weeks in the lobby of the Crest Theater and a lifetime supply of Hebrew National Salami . . . Asidem to Al Davy, Sagebrush entertainment writer: Cut the comedy, pal. You mind your candy store and I'll mind mine . . . The best frosh bkb. player in the WCAC? Probably William (The Bird) Averitt of Pepperdine. The 6-1 Kentucky product recently canned 59 points against Chapman.

Most abused hoop ref outside of the ABA or NBA could be intramural whistle-blower Rich Newton. The one-time Pack bkb. player took enough jawing to last a lifetime this season. Most of the time Newton and his colleagues did a good job. But if ya can't stand the verbal attack ya getta take off the zebra jerseys . . .

**WINNERS . . .** Grateful Dead (song "Casey Jones" a classic) . . . A Ted Kennedy-Julian Bond Demo ticket in '72 . . . Mill Valley, Calif. . . . Jack E. Leonard . . . Rolling Stone . . . Traffic . . . Chili at the Squeeze Inn . . .

**LOSERS . . .** Grand Funk R.R. (someone derail them) . . . A Barry Goldwater-Dan Hansen GOP entry in '72 . . . Roseville, Calif. . . . Abbie Hoffman (comedian) . . . Jerry Rubin (revolutionary) . . . ROCK Magazine . . .

They're growing a slew of promising basketball giants down in Houston. The Space Age City gave us raconteur Grieg "Tex" Barrett and graceful freshman prospect Van "The Man" Patterson. Another Houston hoopster soon to make hadlines is high schooler Maurice Presley. And don't overlook UHouston frosh star Dwight Davis . . .

**TEDIOUS TRIVIA (Vol. 89):** I told yez before that joker Rodney Dangerfield's district on the West Side of Manhattan was tough but . . . did ya know his kid goes to a rough school, old PS 51½? No kidding, the other day a teacher got a note from the police station. It sez: "Please excuse Mario for five to ten years." . . . And the school paper is the only one I know of that has an obituary page . . .

**BOOKIE BOLOGNA (cont'd.):** Watch Pack pitcher Gary (U-2) Powers. I don't know what he'll do but watch out . . . Does campus chick known to fans as "Miss Napa" resemble screen star Dyan Cannon? The Squeeze Inn regulars think so . . . Bill (The Artist) Harland thinks Nye Hall oughta have a fire drill soon for a change of pace . . .

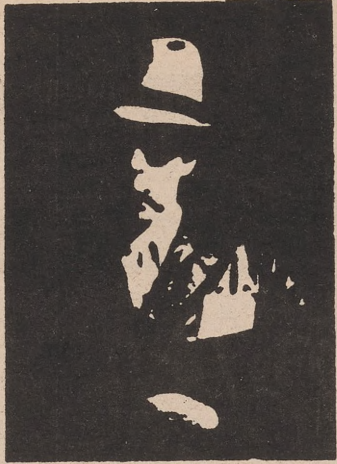
Is Chico a boring village? Well, on Saturday nights, they have three choices: watch guys getting hair cuts, see the new fruit being delivered at Safeway, or watch Roller Derby and Big Time Wrestling on the idiot box . . .

Speaking of cities as we were before you so rudely interrupted my stream of unconsciousness style . . . Lew Alcindor has some comments on his favorites:

"I like LA better than New York. I like the people in LA better. I still feel the same way about Milwaukee. The Midwest is not my cup of tea. Milwaukee is a good town for factory workers. There's nothing to do there.

"I like San Francisco and Chicago, too. My kind of towns. And Boston also. It's got class."

Big Lew, the Buck who made Milwaukee famous. Good grammar and good taste has he . . . Later, fans, later . . .



by **CARLOS CASUSO**  
The Wolf Pack basketball team recently concluded their second season in the WCAC. Their record, 1-13.

The Pack has been able to come up with only three wins in 28 contests. In fact, the overall record over the last two years has not been too good, to say the least. In the last two campaigns Jack Spencer's crews have won eight contests and lost 40.

This may very well be the understatement of the year, but the UNR basketball program is not producing winners. Over the last 11 seasons (since Spencer has been coaching) UNR has managed two winning campaigns (1961-62, 1966-67).

This year was a particularly disastrous one for the Pack. The 23 losses is an all-time high for UNR, and the three wins is the fourth lowest amount of wins that a Wolf Pack team has managed to secure. The school has been fielding a basketball team for 56 years.

**THERE IS** something wrong with our basketball program.

The players are certainly not to be blamed.

There is a limit as to what their potential will

## 3-28 for cagers

allow them to do. It is not their fault. If UCLA were to play the Milwaukee Bucks, they'd get blown out of court too. It must be very frustrating for a 6-3 forward like Paul Tholl to give away eight inches to the man he is guarding.

I'm not taking anything away from Tholl. I think he did a remarkable job. But it is almost impossible to do an effective job when a team is consistently outmatched. Take the 1966-67 campaign when Dexter Wright was a sophomore.

Dexter was a starter that year and had a very good season. The Pack went 21-6 that season. They were in the Far Western Conference then and Dexter was playing against players of comparable capabilities.

I'm not suggesting we get out of the WCAC, but simply that if we are going to play in conference of that level we produce teams that can compete there.

At the beginning of this past season Spencer reminded us this was only our second season in "big time" basketball and that it will be a rebuilding year.

**THIS WAS** also a rebuilding year for UNLV. They had a very respectable season. (UNLV entered the WCAC at the same time we did.)

I suppose the future of Wolf Pack basketball lies on the shoulders of some of the members of this year's freshman team. But in order for the Pack to come up with a competitive team next year, Spencer better recruit some proven junior college players.

The Pack Cubs had a respectable 13-8 season.

The frosh played two games against WCAC opponents and dropped them both. They also dropped two games to the Davis frosh and one to Sac State, both Far Western Conference teams.

Romie Thomas will be back next season and he was the WCAC leading scorer, but Romie's 26 points per game alone can't do it.

If the Pack wants to avoid another season like the last one, a drastic change in the program is going to be needed.

## UNR hosts rifle meet

Rifle team coach Jim Reinecke has announced that the 16th Annual Silver State Invitational Rifle Meet this weekend at UNR will be the second largest rifle meet in the United States this year.

Thirty-four teams will compete from all over the West, including Alaska. The defending champion University of Wyoming team will face stiff competition this year.

The UNR Varsity team, which swept team honors in the International Smallbore sectional matches at Berkeley two weeks ago,

is expected to place in the top three if not on top.

Teams waiting in the wings for Nevada and Wyoming to slip are UCLA, Eastern Washington State College, Montana State University, University of Montana and the always-tough University of Alaska.

Firing begins Friday afternoon and continues through Sunday. The awards ceremony on Sunday afternoon will cap the activities, hosted by the military science department.

## Boxers visit Berkeley

UNR's boxing team will be visiting Berkeley today and tomorrow to compete in the California Collegiate Boxing Tournament against Chico State and the University of California, Berkeley.

Since Nevada and Chico are figured to be the main combatants and since Chico will not, of course, have its overwhelming home advantage, the Wolf Pack ringmen can probably be rated as tourney favorites.

Pack Coach Jimmy Olivas, who is faced with providing fighters for nine, possibly eleven bouts, expects five or six of the matches to result in Nevada wins, while two or three will be "toss-ups." Of the two remaining bouts, one, he said, "is doubtful," and the other (the heavyweight division) will have to be forfeited by the Pack because of the lack of a

suitable man to fill the spot.

Meanwhile Chico, which has breezed through all of Cal's attack except the heavyweight classification in

its two previous encounters with the Golden Bears, will be hampered greatly by another defeat at the hands of the Berkeley big man.

## Frosh end at 13-8

Freshman basketball ended its 1970-71 season at UNR last weekend with a 13-8 record and some rather impressive individual statistics.

Leading the way was 6-3 forward Nap Brandford with 25.6 points per game and 18.4 rebounds per contest. Both of these marks are believed to be freshman records at Nevada Reno as his scoring average exceeds even Romie Thomas' 25.1 from last year.

Other players who did well were John Davis, 23.1 ppg and 16.5 rpg (before he ran into grade problems at the semester break and was forced to leave the team); Van Patterson, 14.0 ppg and 14.3 rbg (he also shot almost 80 per cent from the charity stripe—73 for 93); John Jackson, 14.7 ppg; and Alan Reed, who contributed 73 assists to lead the team in that department.

As a team, the Pack cubs scored 88.0 ppg and allowed only 71.7. They hauled down 53.2 rebounds per game (which tends to lend hope to next year's board problems). Finally, their shooting percentages were 42.6 per cent from the field and 64.1 per cent from the free throw line.

## Track opens at home

Saturday track Coach Jack Cook will put his 1970 WCAC champs against a visiting Stanislaus State team in the Pack's home opener. A junior varsity meet will also be held with Butte Junior College. Both meets are scheduled to start at 1 p.m. with the field events. Running events will start at 1:30.

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**LOST-** Class notebook with 5 subjects. Taken from Bookstore rack. Call Janine Allison, 784-4432 soon.

**STUDENTS-** Earn money addressing envelopes. Details—Send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope to: JHS Enterprises, Box 603 UNV, Hillside, N. J. 07205

# What's happening

## TODAY

8 a.m.-7 p.m.—College debate tournament. Mobley, East-West, Las Vegas, Tahoe, Ingersoll.  
 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—4-H leadership forum. Travis Lounge.  
 10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.  
 1-3 p.m.—Clinical psychology colloquium. East-West.  
 Boxing: UNR at California Collegiate Boxing Tournament at Berkeley.

## SATURDAY

8 a.m.-7 p.m.—College debate tournament. Sierra, Mobley, Hardy, Las Vegas, Ingersoll, Truckee.  
 1-4 p.m.—Reno Jazz Ensemble. East-West.  
 1 p.m.—Track: UNR vs. Stanislaus State and Butte Junior College. Here.  
 8 p.m.—Men's gymnastics: Chico State College. There.

Boxing: UNR at California College Boxing Tournament, Berkeley.  
 1 p.m.—Baseball: UNR at Sacramento State College (2). There.

## SUNDAY

6:30 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Major Dundee." SEM, Room 101.

## MONDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—SEAN: "Teaching Opportunities for UNR Graduates." East-West.  
 10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.  
 7:30-10 p.m.—Outing Club.  
 7:30-8:30 p.m.—ASUN Election Board. Ingersoll.  
 8 p.m.—Contemporary theatre: "Deus Ex Machinist," Norman and Sandra Dietz. The Center.  
 8:30-10 p.m.—Walk for Development. Ingersoll.



There comes a time in writing a weekly entertainment column that a movie has played so long that one runs out of clever, witty things to write about said movie. Having reached this stage with "Love Story," what else can I say but that it is playing at Century 21. At Century 22 is "Planet of the Apes" and "Beneath" the same.

Soon to be released is the third in the series, "Return to the Planet of the Apes." At Midway 1 is sex, sex, sex, with "The Threesome," "Love Factory" and "The Swappers." If you're really a masochist, next door at Midway 2 is a John Wayne Film Festival made up of his biggies including "The Undeclared," "War Wagon" and "Hellfighters."

At the VA Cinema 1 is last year's best picture, "Midnight Cowboy." With it is D. H. Lawrence's perverted look at love in "Women in Love." Star Glenda Jackson was nominated but

will never reach an Oscar.

At UA Cinema 2 is "The Statue" with David Niven. Co-feature is "Candy," the story of the world's stupidest blonde. Best bet for the week is at the Granada with "MASH" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." With a pair like that it's hard to tell which is the feature and which is the co-feature.



Hoffman in 'Cowboy'

At the Majestic "My Fair Lady" is as good as ever. At midnight tonight there is a special showing of Poe's "The Raven." What an appropriate time of night for that show. Nevermore. Nevermore.

At the Crest is Michael Caine playing a bad guy in "Get Carter" co-starring Britt Eckland. Also see Sinatra, Frank, that is, play "Dirty Dingus McGee." Corner on the garbage market this week is at the Keystone Cinema with "Trash" and "Putney Swope."

In East Reno, I mean Sparks, is the Man from "MASH," Elliot Gould in "I Love My Wife" at the El Rancho Drive-in. At the Sparks Cinema is Disney's "The Wild Country."

After hearing Dean Sam Basta on the radio as a guest DJ the other morning, I'm convinced more than ever that Basta is Italian for enough. Dean Sam was on KBUB to help raise money for The March of Dimes and while we may laugh at him for it, what have you done for them? If my point got through and you want to help, call them at 323-4637.



Aulin in 'Candy'

The Sundowners are staging a dance at the fairgrounds tonight with Montage and the crowning of their queen. For those of you going over the "big hill," Aretha Franklin is at Winterland in S.F. this weekend. Anthony Newley is now at Harrah's following the Smothers Bros. and talk about a tough act to follow. The good olde mellow Righteous Brothers are at Kings Castle. Not a bad week for entertainment. Enjoy some of it.

## Great western debate

Representatives of over 30 colleges and universities will be guests this week of the speech and drama department. The 17th Annual Nevada Great Western Championship Debate Tournament is scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Students from ten states will compete in five events: intercollegiate debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of literature, and after

dinner speaking. Tournament headquarters is in the lobby of the Church Fine Arts Building. Over 30

trophies will be awarded to winning contestants.

The forensics competition is open to the public.

## Talk to assemblymen

Two assemblymen charged with studying the university budget will be on hand all afternoon today in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union to talk with students.

One of them, Randall Capurro, Washoe County Republican, said he would like to talk with the students about the university itself as well as about the budget.

He will be accompanied by Norman Hilbrecht, minority leader of the assembly and a Democrat from Clark County.

The two will meet with university administrators from 10 a.m. to noon. But they are available all afternoon in the lounge for interested students. "Just come in and talk," Capurro said. "We'd like to hear what you have to say."

## Electronic fable

"Deus Ex Machinist," a play described by the author as a fable with an electronic background, will be presented at The Center Monday night at 8 p.m.

The writer and his wife, Norman and Sandra Dietz, have been producing their own plays since they "dropped out" of the business world over ten years ago. They describe themselves as the "mad Hansel and Gretel of the underground theatre." The program is open to the public free of charge.

## Play tryouts

Tryouts for original one-act plays will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in room 8, Church Fine Arts. Many of these plays have been written by UNR drama students. Rehearsals will be flexible and many people are needed.

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