

SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME NO. 50

NUMBER 6

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 18, 1973

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

FOUNDED OCTOBER 19, 1893

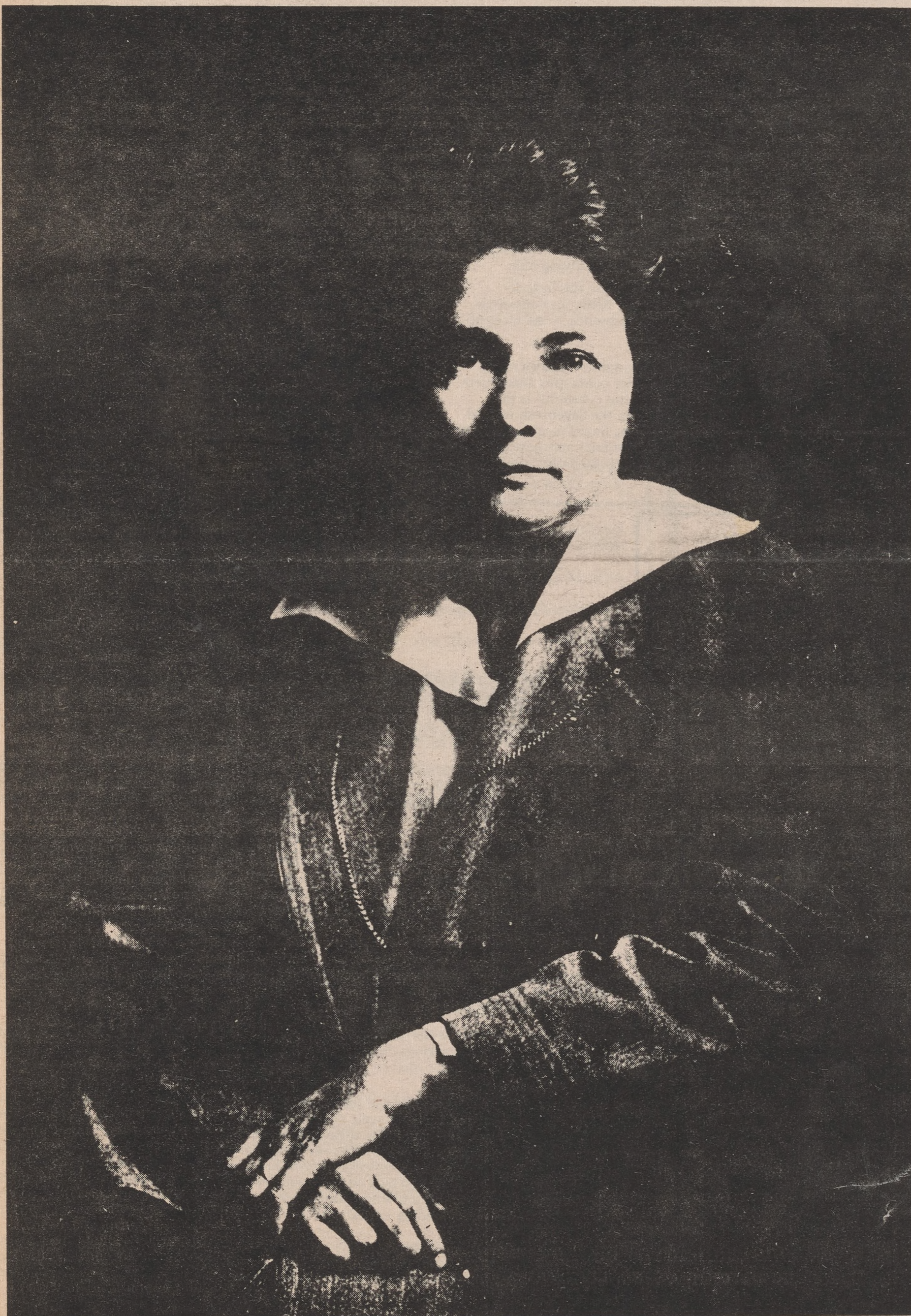


Photo courtesy Nevada State Historical Society

This issue:

ANNE MARTIN

Independent Candidate for United States Senate

HER PLATFORM

Support of the policy of the President, as the leader of the American people, to win the war.

National Woman Suffrage.

Welfare of women and children.

State and national prohibition.

Promotion of the interests of labor.

Government Ownership of Public Utilities.

Development of Nevada land in the interest of the people as opposed to monopoly of the land by the few.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN THESE PRINCIPLES, GET BEHIND ANNE MARTIN!

Join the Anne Martin Club

Help send the first woman to the United States Senate

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Anne Martin

Editorial

KH and HN

Today (Thursday) Kelsie Harder and Hank Nuwer were advised by the Publications Board Chairwoman Vida Dietz to attend a Board Meeting to air certain "comments and criticisms" on the Sagebrush—particularly regarding two feature columns.

Going to this meeting meant a three hour delay in the twelve hour time spent putting together the current issue of the Sagebrush, but Harder thought it necessary to attend the meeting. Why? For three weeks the Sagebrush has been questioning whether or not the Jones and James columns are desired by the university community. Comments have been evenly divided about whether such columns are beneficial or detrimental to the college and the Sagebrush, and the editors have tried to keep personal feelings out of the decision to publish these writers in deference to the paper's readers.

Prior to today's meeting, the editors asked Brush columnists to refrain from attacks on individuals and to concentrate on researchable news in the community. For example, Ron Jones has been asked to use hard facts tempered with "humor" when he investigates specific individuals and organizations. If there are problems on campus the Sagebrush wishes to report them, not to deliberately insult half the community and hope to catch a few incompetents along the way. As the recent Chris Cufplin interview demonstrates, Jones does find University people doing their job and can present a deserved complimentary piece.

Hence the editors' interest in the meeting. Apparently here existed some discontent with the paper, and they wanted the Publications Board to know what the Sagebrush was doing.

But the meeting didn't go the way Vida Dietz had intimated it would be conducted. Kelsie Harder was asked to comment upon the price of Sagebrush ads only, and so he asked if there were any "comments" and "criticisms" to be made.

No answer. The editors left the meeting to put the paper together.

Late this evening the Sagebrush learned that something else had indeed transpired at the meeting. ASUN President Terry Reynolds, a non-voting member (ex-officio) of the Publications Board, brought up two complaints against the Sagebrush. The first concerned his belief that the Jones and James columns are "malicious"; the second concerned the omission of the word "ASUN" from the Sagebrush masthead.

The Sagebrush is not quarreling with Reynolds' right to bring up these two matters, but does object to his waiting until the editors left in the room. It also differs with his decision to assert himself at a meeting in which Vida Dietz should have presided.

Evidently Reynolds sat in at the meeting and waited in vain for Dietz or one of the Pub Board members to "comment" upon or "criticize" the Sagebrush. At the meeting's end, and without the Sagebrush personnel present, the ASUN president spoke out on things that were annoying him.

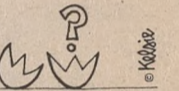
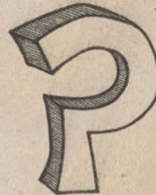
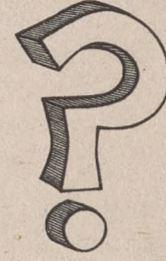
The Sagebrush is bothered by this lack of communication between the Board and ourselves and think that the editors' presence at the meeting deserved better treatment.

The Pub Board it seems agrees. Chairwoman Dietz said last night: "After contacting three members of the Board, the general consensus is that comments made concerning the Sagebrush toward the close of the Publications Board meeting after the departure of Sagebrush personnel may have been in error and out of context with Reynolds' position on the board."

Reynolds' allegations after Sagebrush personnel had gone points out the inadequacy of current Publications Board voting rules.

At the present time the Sagebrush, the Artemisia yearbook, and the literary magazine Brushfire have no voting rights. To assure impartiality in Pub Board decisions it seems imperative that the principle student publications be given a vote. No power struggle is wanted—we only feel that the point of view of those who are directly concerned with student publications should be counted in matters directly concerning their well-being and success.

Both Reynolds and Dietz are aware that this editorial is being written. The Sagebrush asks only the same right to be told directly when something it does is found to be wanting in judgment, taste, or craft.



Letter to the Editor

Letter to Sports Editor:

As you say, Coach Scattini gets his check for coaching, certainly not for clear thinking. Whether O'Leary, Balentine, or pass on the last play seems insignificant to the blunder made just a few minutes earlier. My point is that if the coach really detests ties, why was he not alert enough to go for a two-point conversion on the TD with 4:37 left in the game? Had UNR converted, a field goal would have won the game, if the opportunity arose. It certainly should have with 4:37 left and it did. Had UNR missed the two-point conversion, they would have needed another TD anyway—a play they eventually had to make under the coach's "no tie" policy.

J.S.

Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

Our local political analysts are correct in saying that Paul Laxalt's announcement of his prospective availability for the U.S. Senate has strongly affected the Senate race, but few of those analysts have hit on the most important meaning it has.

Of all Republicans, Democratic polls fear Laxalt most: Laxalt is more popular than his party, and this is a threat to Democrats which most Republicans are not.

And it is beginning to dawn on Democrats that since Laxalt will have a rock-hard, solid base (his party, which will stand behind him to the last man), the Democrats must have the same in order to beat off a challenge from Laxalt. And that means someone other than Mike O'Callaghan.

O'Callaghan may be, as a notorious GOP poll claimed months ago, an exceptionally popular governor with the people of Nevada. That is, however, a very different thing from being exceptionally popular with the party, as Walter Baring made clear for years. It doesn't matter whether it is because of his welfare policies or his failure to support Senator McGovern last year, or what—the point is, it is a political fact of life that the governor does not command the popular allegiance of a large and influential segment of his party.

Accordingly, he would enter a campaign against Laxalt handicapped from the start by a less than solid base of party support while his opponent would have the closest thing to unanimity within his party that it is possible to have in politics.

This leads directly to the question, If not Mike, who? And the answer is obvious: Grant Sawyer stands without serious challenge as the most popular single Democrat in the state within the party.

Sawyer left the governorship in 1966, and has spent the years since piling up IOU's and building credit with Democratic polls and workers. In 1968, he declined to challenge Alan Bible for the Senate, spreading the message: Push unity and Bible. In 1970, he managed Howard Cannon's successful re-election campaign for the Senate, in the process renewing favor with many of the same Democratic pros and workers who had supported him three times for governor. In 1972, he took on the thankless job of state chairman of the McGovern campaign in Nevada, at a time when most other Democratic candidates and office holders were having difficulty finding enough space to put between themselves and McGovern.

At the 1972 Nevada Democratic Convention in Las Vegas, Sawyer ran virtually unopposed (except for the hapless Sailor Ryan) for re-election as Democratic National Committeeman—an indication of the near-universal party popularity Sawyer enjoys and could count on in a Senate race.

All of this, of course, is predicted on the possibility that Sawyer is willing to run, which is not at all certain. But O'Callaghan's supporters are clearly worried. Last weekend, at a Democratic workshop in Reno, Democrats voted against taking a straw poll to indicate the preference of the group for candidates for various offices, including Senator. O'Callaghan people were prominent among those arguing and voting against the poll, and, as a newsman remarked to me, "It looks like some people didn't want to give Sawyer his victory."

SAGEBRUSH

Editor:

Kelsie Harder

Assistant Editor:

Hank Nuwer

Photo Editor:

Marlene Olsen

Business Manager:

Daemon Filson

Circulation Manager:

Kevin Klunk

Staff and Contributors:

Patrice Bingham

Jon Gast

Tim Gorelangton

Reuben James

Ron Jones

Bruce Krueger

Jeff Menicucci

Peggy Muhle

Dennis Myers

Alice Nuwer

Pat O'Driscoll

Ed Olsen

Potter Poptop

Joan Sawyer

Beverly Smith

Gary Warren

Larry Winkler

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Commentary

This past week, the Sagebrush hosted Jean Stoess and one of her UNR Journalism classes. The intent of the meeting was to acquaint the guests with the operation of the paper. Several topics were discussed at the session which might be of general interest to the reader.

Echoing a note from issue number one, the Sagebrush does not function on an unlimited budget. ASUN finances twenty pages of news per week. The publisher's equipment accommodates press runs in units of four—that is the reason for a bi-weekly of eight and twelve pages. As for the release days Tuesday and Friday, they happen to be the most timely days of the week for getting information to the UNR community.

Staff? Currently there is a core group of five persons. Each of those people are spending up to (and in most cases over) forty hours a week with the paper. Simply, that is the number of students on this campus who are willing to contribute their time to keep the paper going.

Since the Sagebrush is a bi-weekly and not a daily, the format of the paper stands somewhere between a newspaper and a magazine. From a journalistic point of view, this means that most of the news isn't "hot" enough to qualify as immediate news and it isn't "cold" enough to be scrapped as outdated.

Several days ago, the Sagebrush named Bob Bayer as sports editor. Bayer is a graduate student in English and he holds a M.A. from SUNY at Oswego. As an undergraduate he participated in cross country, judo, track and wrestling. This appointment leaves Hank Nuwer free to resume his duties as assistant editor.

The paper is still looking for people who like to write steadily and there are campus and community beats for those interested. Look us up (basement of Morrill Hall) and we'll find something for you to do. Believe it.



from your
**Government
In Exile**

Urbana Ill. (AP)—Urbana businessman Dwight Dobbs spent \$300 to erect a large billboard in Urbana. The sign reads: "I have more faith in this man than I have in any of his accusers, especially the press. Dwight Dobbs, A Proud American Citizen."

NEWS: Good Evening. This is Ralph Freed of the News. I have here with me today Dwight Dobbs, creator of the laudatory billboard to President Nixon. Tell me, Mr. Dobbs, are you really "A Proud American"?

DOBBS: (waving two small American flags) Uh yeah. I certainly am. (Sings America The Beautiful mixing up the lines.)

NEWS: That was very nice, Mr. Dobbs. But don't you find things a bit rough lately with inflation and the energy crisis?

DOBBS: Certainly not! (Sees wife) Ya wanna meet my wife, Ralph? (Enter Mrs. Dobbs carrying small paper bag.) Honey, dis is da News.

NEWS: Good evening, Mrs. Dobbs. We were just asking your husband if inflation dampened his pride in being an American citizen. (Notices small paper bag.) Ah, I see you've been out shopping. Running a little low for dinner tonight no doubt.

WIFE: (Angry) Dinner tonight?! Listen mac, this cost \$58. It's gotta last until next Friday. (Points to Dobbs) If this fat head here . . .

DOBBS: Don't ya gotta do anything inside, Alice? (Mumbles) Get lost willya?

NEWS: Until next Friday?!

WIFE: Yeah next Friday. Like I was saying, what with food prices bein' what they are and this lummox spends \$300 on a goddam billboard! (To Dobbs) Ya big lug, we coulda used that money on a down payment for a steak!

DOBBS: (Quickly pushes wife inside) Uh, sorry Ralph. The little woman just can't wait to get inside and be homey. Ya know whadda mean.

NEWS: Uh yes. Well let's get back to that billboard of yours. So the Watergate trials haven't lessened your faith in the President?

DOBBS: (Playing with small American flags) Huh? Oh no! Dat Dick Nixon—he's a real fighter. Gotta admire a man like dat.

NEWS: But what about all of this political sabotage and cover-up?

DOBBS: Aw, dat don't matter. All dose politicians do dat.

NEWS: How about the suspicions concerning his homes in San Clemente and Key Biscayne?

DOBBS: Ya know, it's not the easiest thing dese days tryin to get a home. Shows he got pluck.

NEWS: Oh. Well then, how about the fact that he didn't pay any income tax for two years?

DOBBS: (Smiles. Leans over closely to reporter.) Look, you cheat a little; I cheat a little. We all cheat a little.

NEWS: (reddening) Uh yes. Well. What about this concealed bombing of Cambodia?

DOBBS: Listen bud, he was helpin' dose small fry preserve their democracy from dose commie dictators. Ya know, dat's The American Way.

NEWS: Ah-ha! So what about Chile: Allende was democratically elected. Wasn't it Nixon's policy of cutting of credits and economic assistance while he continued the military aid that made Allende's downfall inevitable?

DOBBS: Wha? Dat pinko?? Lucky for us dose generals did what dey did.

NEWS: But "preserving democracy" as you said; Isn't that The American Way?

DOBBS: Certainly. So long as dey agree wit us. (Becomes angry) Whaddaya tryin to do anyway? Play me for a fool? You're just like dat National Press dere. Yeah, you and dem and da President's accusers. (Begins waving the flags) All tryin to smear him and decent Americans like me. (Runs up to camera) Well listen to dis: I got more faith in da President dan any of you bums, yunnerstan?!

NEWS: Yes Mr. Dobbs. You've been extremely clear. By the way, what business are you in?

DOBBS: Me? Oh, yeah. I sell used cars.

Announcements

Today, Sept. 18

- 8 a.m.—State Personnel Interviews, Truckee, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Weight Watchers, Room 101, Home Ec. Building.
- 4 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Christian Science, Mobley, Student Services.
- 7 p.m.—American Indian Organization, Hardy, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—SIMS, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Room 101, Home Ec. Building.
- 8 p.m.—Foreign Classic Films, Thomson

Wednesday, Sept. 19

- 4 p.m.—FCB, Ingersoll, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Senate, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—BSU, Ingersoll, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Mobley, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Ananda Marga, Room 204, Orvis School of Nursing.
- 9 p.m.—Music by Janet Fourcloth, Blue Mailbox Coffee Housc.

Thursday, Sept. 20

- 6 p.m.—Sagens, East-West, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Campus Crusade, Student Union.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a public forum by the Citizens committee for bikeways in Reno. The purpose of this forum is to solicit public input to a proposed bikeway system within the community. If you are really concerned about the lack of bikeways in Reno, now is your chance to respond and make your feelings known at a public meeting. Location of the forum will be the city council chambers located at the Reno City Hall.

The University of Nevada Young Republicans will hold their first meeting of the year, Sept. 20, at 7:45 p.m. in the East-West Room of the Student Union. A film documentary, **Only the Strong**, comparing the defenses of the United States and the Soviet Union, will be shown, and the public is cordially invited.

Mt ROSE

SPORTING GOODS

Annual Ski Sale

ONE DAY ONLY

Sunday, Sept. 23 — 11 am to 4 pm

THIS SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE RENO ELKS LODGE

597 KUMLE LANE

(Across from the Centennial Coliseum on South-Virginia)

All '72-'73 (brand name) Model Skis **35% off**

Men's and Women's, in-the-boot Ski pants **\$5.00**
Values from **\$30. to \$60.**

Ski Poles **30% off**

Mens — Womens — Childrens
Ski sweaters, parkas, turtlenecks, gloves **40% off**

SPECIAL FACTORY CLOSEOUT

Men's and Women's Henke Ski Boots • 5 buckle
Blue plastic covered — \$85 VALUE... **\$49.95**

STEP-IN BINDING SPECIAL

Marker Simplex Toe and Roto-mat heel
\$49.95 VALUE — **\$25.00** (Mounting Extra)

ALL SALES FINAL • MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

Mt ROSE

SPORTING GOODS

SALE AT ELKS LODGE, 597 KUMLE LANE — ACROSS FROM CENTENNIAL COLISEUM

ANNE MARTIN

HER RECORD

Born at Empire City, Nevada.
 Graduated from the University of Nevada.
 Graduated from Leland Stanford.
 Professor of History and Constitutional Government, University of Nevada.
 Attended foreign universities and traveled in Europe making a first-hand study of governmental affairs in European nations.
 President of Nevada Equal Franchise Society, 1911-1914. Organized and conducted campaign that won suffrage for Nevada women.
 Worked for the passage by Congress of the national suffrage amendment, 1915-1918. As legislative chairman of the National Woman's Party, helped to steer the amendment through the House of Representatives January 10, 1918.
 In the Nevada suffrage campaign Miss Martin spoke in every precinct of the state. She knows the conditions and needs of Nevada.
 In the national suffrage campaign Miss Martin has spoken in every part of the country, and has acquired knowledge of the social and industrial problems of the nation.

Published by Nevada Women's Civic League, State Headquarters, 153 N. Virginia St., Reno, Nevada

Anne Martin campaign card courtesy Nevada State Historical Society

by DENNIS MYERS

During the first decade of this century, the suffragette movement—whatever its impetus nationally—did not gain much of a foothold in Nevada. There was a women's voting rights group formed in 1909, called the Nevada Equal Franchise Society, but it had only 11 members, and little strength.

Then, there appeared on the scene a woman named Anne Martin. Recently returned to Nevada after a stay in Europe, she tackled the task of securing women's rights with an organizational genius not previously seen in the movement in Nevada. The Society membership quickly shot up to 1,000, and within two years a state amendment guaranteeing women's suffrage had been passed. Many women, of course, were instrumental in the successes of the cause in Nevada (and the accomplishments of many of them have been overshadowed by the greatness of Ms. Martin, who was a national as well as a state feminist figure), but the leadership and organizing ability of Anne Martin are universally credited with providing the momentum which had previously been lacking.

Ms. Martin was born in Empire, in Nevada's Ormsby County, on Sept. 30, 1875. Her father, a bank president and a state senator from Ormsby from 1875 to 1879, was described in one newspaper account as "notable for his opposition to the monopolistic claims of the big mining companies and railroads. . . ." It was a theme which would later be echoed in Anne's own campaigns for public office. (See campaign card, inset)

She attended Bishop Whitaker's School for Girls in Reno, located where the city's Whitaker Park is now. (Years later, a notebook kept by Anne at the school was discovered. It contained clever satires in sketches and comments about her teachers.) She graduated from the University of Nevada, took her master's from Stanford, then established the department of history at the University of Nevada in 1897. She served as head of the department until 1901.

In that year, following Senator Martin's death, Anne resigned from her position at the university and went to Europe with her mother. She studied at the University of Leipzig, the University of London, and the British Museum. She is said to have resided for a time in the Orient.

It was apparently in London that she became involved in the feminist cause for the first time, when she was exposed to the ideas of the great English suffragette Emmeline Pankhurst. The most sensational incident of this period of Anne's life came in 1909 when she and Vida Mulholland of Goldfield, Nev., were staying in London at the home of Herbert Hoover. Ms. Pankhurst had organized a march of 25,000 women, which Anne and Vida joined, carrying a banner six feet high with the inscription, "Nevada votes for women."

At Westminster Bridge, policemen tried—unsuccessfully—to break up the march. One bobby tried to seize the banner, "whereupon," as one writer recounted it, "they bashed him over the head with it." After a struggle, Anne was marched off to jail. Future President Hoover bailed her out.

Anne returned to Nevada in 1911 and quickly became caught up in the women's campaign in the state. In 1912, she was elected president of the Nevada Equal Franchise Society, and shortly after, the state was humming with feminist activity. The ensuing campaign for a state constitutional amendment was one of the most effective, efficient campaigns ever conducted in Nevada.

Anne established a special press service which supplied the state's newspapers with pro-amendment material every day. She formed a men's group to support the amendment. She imported out of state speakers, including the revered Jane Addams, who later said, "Nevada was like a story in a book. . . . So thoroughly was it organized that the girls could address almost every voter by his first name. I felt like a fifth wheel. I went over the desert with Anne Martin, however, and into mines, and spoke in butcher shops, and spoke at meetings that wound up with a dance, and I came away with the certainty that we had two or three thousand votes tucked away in our inside pockets."

The powerful Nevada financier, George Wingfield, threatened to leave the state and take his investments with him if the amendment won, prompting Anne to pen a verse which taunted:

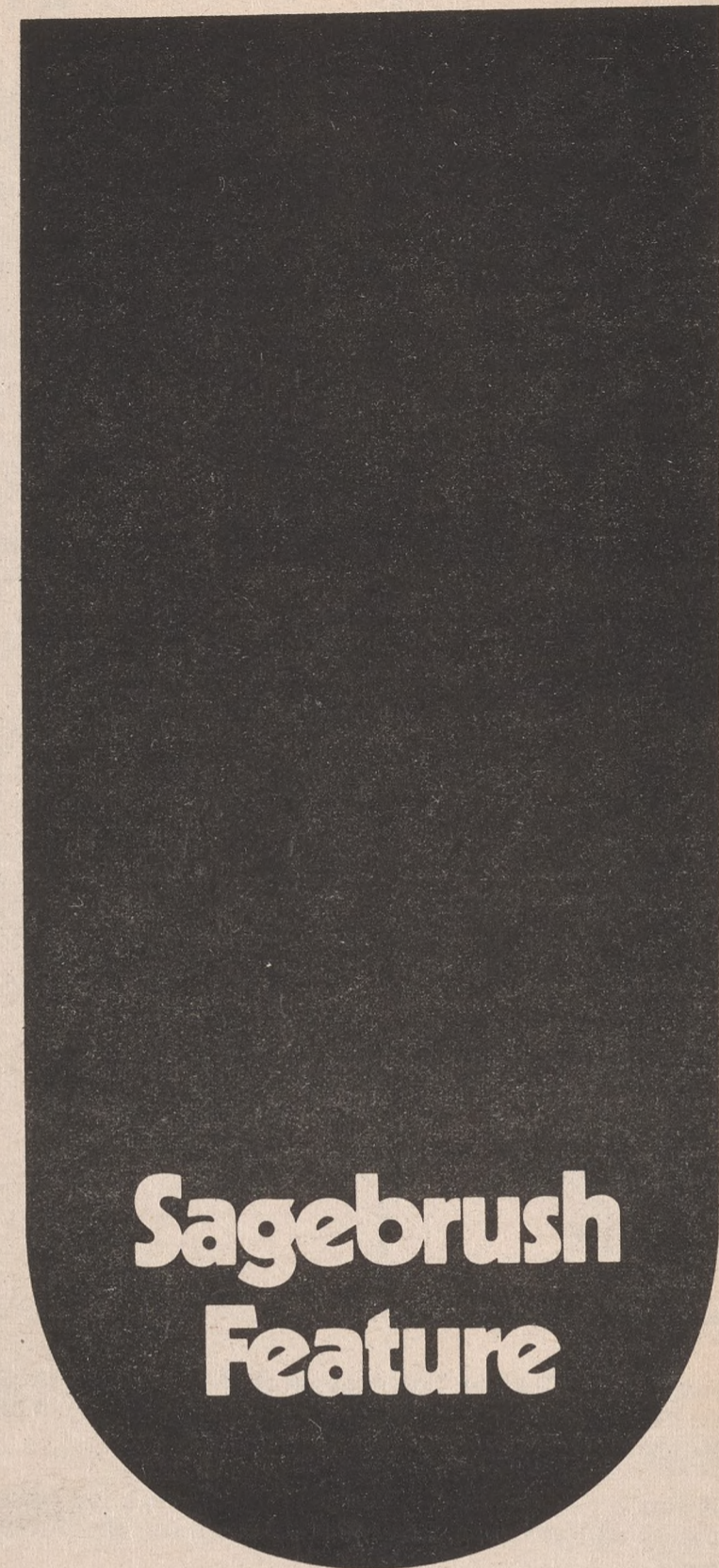
We're sorry to lose you, George,
 But where're you going to go.
 With all the women voting,
 From Maine to Idaho?

The amendment passed by 3,000 votes out of 18,000 cast.

The election was held in November, 1914; in December, Anne called on President Wilson, at the White House, seeking his support for national suffrage. Wilson, referring to the Nevada amendment victory, said, "That is the way I believe it should come—by states." Anne replied that state campaigns are a hardship for all; "The referendum campaigns are killing work and the women of America are working for the passage of this federal amendment in order to end the long struggle."

She pointed out that on Dec. 8, the President had sent a message to Congress calling for a grant of extended independence to the men of the Philippines, and asked the President to make the same appeal on behalf of American women.

In the next years, Anne moved into the front ranks of the national leaders of the feminist



In such a cause:

The Story of Anne Martin

movement. Among the positions she held were member of the executive committees of the women's Congressional Union and the National American Woman Suffrage Association; chairman of the first convention of the National Woman's Party; vice-chairman of the Woman's Party.

At a hearing on the ratification of the national suffrage amendment before the Tennessee Senate, she testified that the amendment should be ratified as a war measure, "that we may, as fully equipped, fully enfranchised citizens, do our part in carrying out and helping to solve the problems that lie before the government when our country is at war."

Once, after being arrested for picketing, she told the judge before whom she was tried, "So long as you send women to prison for asking for justice, so long will women be ready to go in such a cause."

Perhaps the most important work Anne did in this period, however, was as a sort of chief lobbyist for the women's movement in Washington. Inez Haines Irwin, who chronicled *The Story of the Woman's Party*, wrote that Anne was "a born general. She brought to (lobbying) an instinct for the strategy and tactics of politics. She supervised the work of those who were under her; sent them up to Congress with specific directions; received their reports; collated them; made suggestions for the next day's work; developed a closer relation with the constituents; and kept local chairmen in touch with the states of their own Congressmen and Senators."

She also had a knack which must have grieved many members of the Congress: "Anne Martin showed extraordinary ability in building backfires in Congressional districts. . . ."

In 1918, Anne returned to Nevada for the first of two consecutive, and unsuccessful, races for the United States Senate. Running as an independent, Anne's campaign drew many supporters from out of state, including Parley Parker Christensen, a Farmer-Labor candidate for President, but victory was never in the cards. 1920 brought a second defeat.

Little is known about Anne Martin's personal life; her work as a feminist was nearly her whole life, and she apparently concerned herself with little else. Jim Higgins of the Nevada Historical Society, notes, "There is no record of any romance in her life. She never married." There is an old photograph in the Historical Society's collection (see cover) in which she is wearing what appears to be a wedding band; but written on the back of the photo in an unknown hand is the message that the ring is actually an engagement ring reversed. The inscription does not say whether the ring is a family heirloom or whether Anne was actually engaged, but there is no account of an engagement in Society records.

In Nevada after the passage of federal suffrage, Anne became a sort of elder stateswoman. Although she apparently lived the rest of her life in Carmel, Calif. (taken ill after her last Senate defeat, she had moved to Carmel), she continued to vote by absentee ballot in Nevada. She also gained a degree of honor among the state's citizens which she had not always enjoyed during the great suffrage battles.



Anne Martin in front passenger seat— others unidentified

Photo courtesy of Nevada State Historical Society

She was applauded by the Nevada Legislature; awarded an honorary doctorate in 1945 by the University of Nevada; and was a widely sought, popular speaker by Nevada organizations.

Of course, she never ended her involvement in public life and the women's movement.

Once, in 1944, she spoke out on a subject not specifically related to women: Universal Military Training. Perhaps prophetically, she wrote, "Our adoption of peacetime military conscription for the first time in our history will mean our adoption of the vices of European military psychology. It will militarize our free educational system, our schools and colleges. It will make war economy permanent; it is an easy (and destructive) way to attempt to alleviate unemployment and poverty, instead of using long-range constructive industrial and sociological measures. It means the continuance of production of guns, tanks, uniforms, of all forms of armament, instead of houses, schools, hospitals, food, the American standard of living. . . ."

She supported the Equal Rights Amendment, of course, which was reintroduced year after year in Congress without success. With magazine and newspaper writing, she supported the Sheppard-Towner law for protection of maternal and infancy cases.

In 1951, at the age of 75, Anne Martin died in Carmel of a heart condition.

News



notes

Spoke pollution

Anti-pollution crusader Guy Batloog, a 32-year-old Socialist, decided to campaign for local elections on his bicycle, but he was knocked down by a car and had to be treated for shock.

—Reuters

Seoul brothers

Seoul Police rounded up 15,714 males, most of them young, in a nationwide crackdown this week on hippie-style long hair. The police said they referred 645 of those arrested to military courts and let the rest of them go after cutting their hair to "decent looking" lengths.

Hair today gone tomorrow

Hirsute bartenders, cooks and waiters would have to cover long hair or beards with hair nets under terms of a controversial regulation being drafted by the state Health Division.

The regulation mandated by the 1973 legislature will be aired at a Sept. 19 hearing before the state Board of Health, spokesman James Edmundson said.

He said the proposal has run into opposition from such employees—all classed as food handlers, but has been favored by restaurant or bar customers who have complained about long-haired employees.

The regulation would apply to anyone with a beard, moustache over half an inch long, or hair that extends past the eyebrows or earlobes.

—AP

Bald facts

Author and essayist Susan Sontag thinks women have a much tougher time than men coping with growing old.

"It is a humiliating process for all people, but it is experienced by women with distaste and shame," Mrs. Sontag told delegates to the annual conference of aging at the University of Michigan.

—UPI

This is crazy?

Air Force Master Sergeant Grant A. Schulke, who wants President Nixon court-martialed because of Watergate, can be transferred to a Texas military base for psychiatric care, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Sherman G. Finesilver said he was making the ruling to insure the 23-year veteran of "immediate, consistent and adequate" psychiatric treatment. Schulke was ordered to undergo psychiatric tests at the Fitzsimons Army Medical Center near Denver last month after he suggested the court-martial of Mr. Nixon.

—UPI

German for UNR tots

College students may not be getting younger, but it's going to look that way at UNR this fall.

Starting Sept. 22, German classes will be conducted on campus every Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for youngsters in grades two through five.

Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, the aim of the class is to introduce school children to the German language and culture through a variety of formal and not so formal activities.

Those interested should contact Karin Radtke at the Foreign Language department. The fee for 12 sessions of the class is \$18.

Scholarships offered

The Japanese American Citizenship League in conjunction with the Asian American Alliance is offering two one hundred dollar scholarships for next year. All students of Japanese ancestry, and JAACL members and their relatives are eligible for these scholarships. Scholarships will be based on financial need and academic ability. Application forms may be obtained in the basement of Morrill Hall at the Asian Alliance office or in Dr. Mikawa's office, room 206 Mack Social Science. Interested persons are being encouraged to file promptly since the closing date for applications is Sept. 28, 1973.

WELCOME BACK

Shakey's

PIZZA PARLOR

•AND YE PUBLIC HOUSE•

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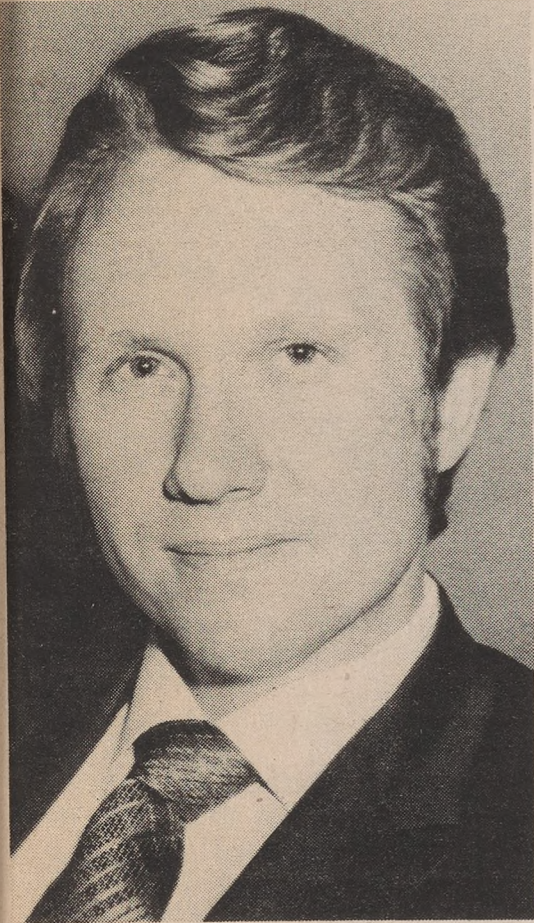
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Reid Center of attention

Lieutenant Governor Harry Reid will be speaking Wednesday night at the Center for Religion and Life on the UNR campus as the first of a series of speakers being sponsored by the Nevada Public Interest Research Group (NEV-PIRG). Reid's address will center on consumer fraud and consumer protection problems in Nevada.

Reid, a native Nevadan, served as City Attorney for Henderson, Nev., and was elected to the Board of Directors of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital before serving in the 1969 Nevada Legislature as an Assemblyman. Elected lieutenant governor in 1970, Reid has served in that capacity through two sessions of the Legislature as President of the Senate.

The Lieutenant Governor's address will highlight the half-way point of NEV-PIRG's week-long petition drive on the UNR campus. NEV-PIRG is seeking student support for a student funded and student controlled organization which will help students to identify, research and act on consumer-environmental problems in the Reno area.

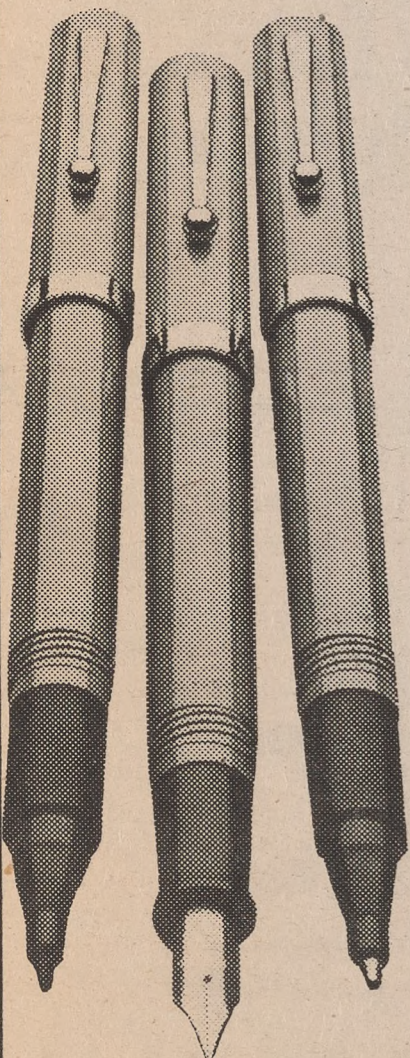
Lieutenant Governor Reid will speak at 7:30 p.m. at The Center and students, faculty and community members are encouraged to attend.

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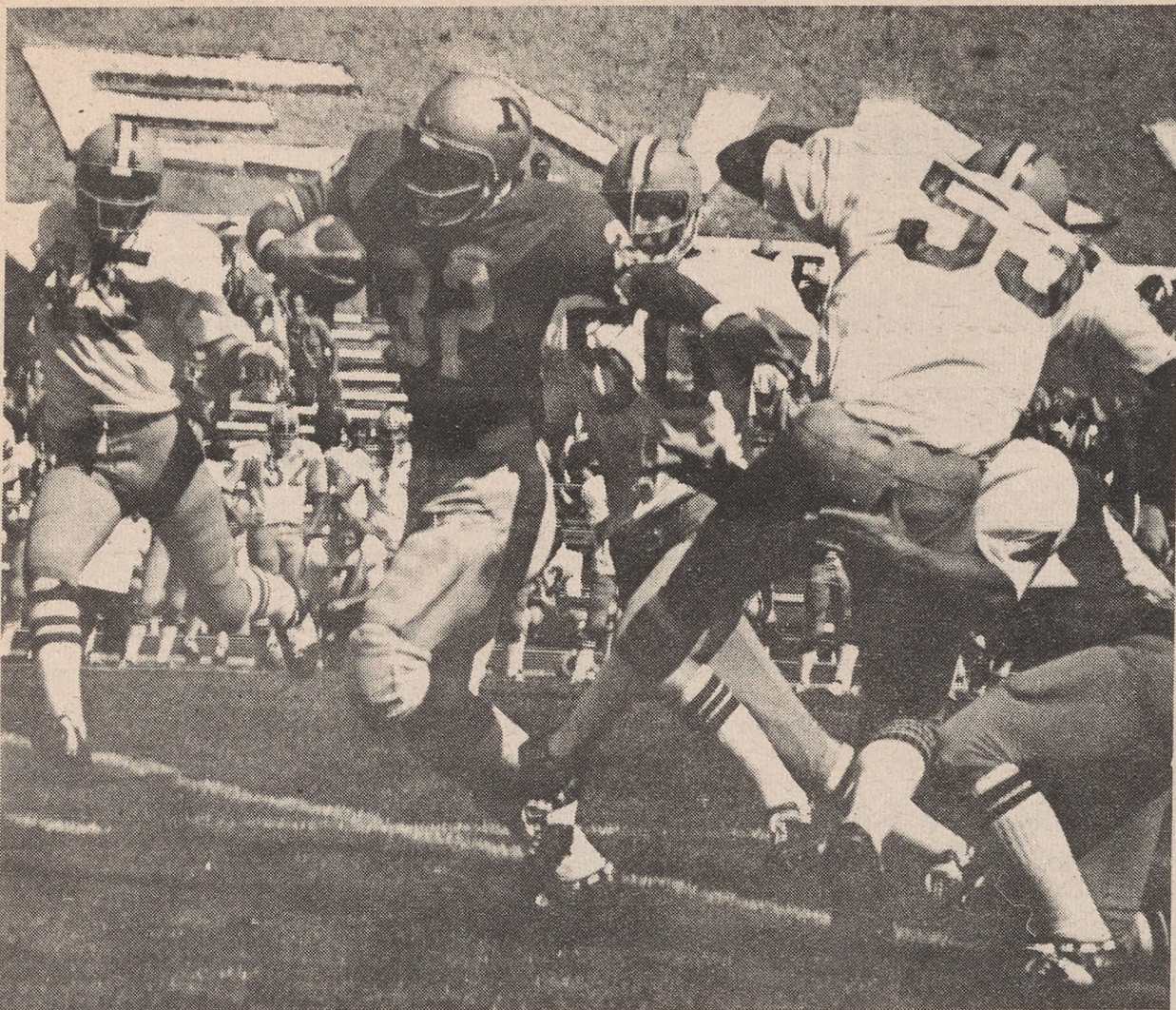


Photo by Jon Gast

Pack de-stings Hornets 17 - 10



Coach Scattini has a big job ahead of him this week. Somehow he must combine the brilliant offense shown by his team in the opener at San Francisco State with the impressive defense in evidence Saturday in UNR's 17-10 win over Sacramento State. The next game is against Chico State at Chico, Saturday, and a team effort is needed if this is to be more than just a .500 year for the Pack.

Needless to say, there will be considerable emphasis on fundamentals in scrimmage this week. The Pack fumbled the football ten times and lost eight of those to Sacramento State. The most obvious problem was in setting up plays as quarterback Gene Watkins lost the ball several times on snaps from center.

The 4,000 fans who came to see Ernie O'Leary run were disappointed. Triple coverage by Sacramento's Bobbie Jackson, Steve Jaurique, and Steve Cobine limited the Pack's leading groundgainer to 51 yards in 15 carries.

Nevada got on the scoreboard first with a 45-yard field goal by Charlie Lee in the first quarter. UNR's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Gene Watkins went up the middle for 23 yards and a score with 3:19 left in the half. UNR's final points came when Greg Newhouse picked off a pass by Hornet freshman Jesse Flores on the Nevada 43 and returned it 57 yards with 11:01 remaining in the third quarter.

Sacramento went to work on the 17-0 UNR lead and made it 17-7 when a State lineman pounced on a loose ball in the UNR end zone for a touchdown and Roy Arregue kicked an extra point. The Hornets got their final score when Arregue kicked a 30-yard field goal with 4:18 left in the game.

Free theatre here

The University Theatre will present "Free Theatre" every Thursday at noon at The Center. A troupe of 24 actors and directors from Dr. Bob Dillard's Acting Class and Jim Bernardi's Experimental Theatre Class will offer a different one-act play or series of one-acts each week. The presentations will be about 30 minutes in length. There is no admission charge; everyone is invited to bring his lunch, though food and drink will be available through Namascar.

This Thursday, Sept. 20, three short, short works will initiate the series: *Oh, But It All Rings So True To Life*, *Arthur* by Israel Horowitz, *The Tridget of Greva* by Ring Lardner, and *Crabs* by Sally Ordway. These plays are not recommended for those easily offended.

On Sept. 27, *I'm Really Here* by Jean-Claude van Itallie will be presented, followed by *Three Actors and Their Drama* by Michel de Ghelderode on Oct. 4, *One Way for Another* by Jean Tardieu on Oct. 11, *The Bald Soprano* by Eugene Ionesco on Oct. 18, and *Interview* by Jean-Claude van Itallie on Oct. 25. Productions for November and December will be announced at a future date.

"Free Theatre" policy does not permit the listing of actors or directors for individual productions; however, the members of the company include Leilani Albin, Tim Anderson, Greg Artman, Pat Brennan, Andy Carlos, Lynne Collier, Tom Coultas, Melanie Foster, Debbie Clark, Barbara Hancock, Ken Harriman, Linda Henderson, Clark Johnson, Linda Lake, Ginny Land, Julie Lemaire, Cynda Lippman, Pat Loveless, Jan Mahood, Ralph Meyers, Rachel Ronsley, Shawnee Smith, Jone Townley, and Lois Zuver.

Will California stunt its growth?

The builders' and developers' viewpoint on the growth vs. no-growth controversy will be discussed Thursday evening by a California attorney who specializes in real estate law and taxation.

Marvin B. Starr, partner in the Oakland firm of Miller, Starr and Regalia, will speak to the Washoe County blue ribbon growth committees in the College of Education auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to attend his talk.

Starr, who is coming at the invitation of the Home Builders of Northern Nevada, frequently speaks at real estate and builders association seminars and conventions.

On the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley's Department of Business Administration, he also is an instructor in their real estate certification program.

He and his partner, Harry Miller, have co-authored a three-volume work, "The Current Law of California Real Estate." Their firm represents large developers, savings and loan associations, banks, title companies, syndicators and real estate brokerage firms.

According to blue ribbon task force chairman, Alex Kanwetz, Starr is third in a series of speakers chosen for their perspectives on planning and growth. Charles E. Bott, mayor of Stockton, Calif., and Steve Brandt, of the League to Save Lake Tahoe, have been previous speakers.

Junta given chilly reception

Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling and 56 other Stanford and San Jose State University professors have signed a telegram urging the United States to withhold all military and economic aid from the Chilean military junta.

The professors, some of them Latin American experts, made their plea in a telegram to Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

At a press conference on the Stanford campus two professors, both recently returned from Chile, told why:

"The United States starved Chile into chaos, then supplied military support" for the coup, charged Richard Fagen, a Stanford political science professor who denounced the "hypocrisy" of the U.S.' so-called "hands off or low profile" approach to Latin America.

"There has never been a more clear case of American involvement," Fagen said.

"The United States government moved to deny Chile credit, ban certain imports and deny the Chilean economy manufactured and other goods. All the while, of course, military aid continued.

"This coup is the result of a successful low profile policy of the United States," he charged.

Fagen returned from Santiago in July after spending 18 months as a Ford Foundation-sponsored teacher at the Latin American Institute for Social Science.

Another professor, Martin Carnoy, who paid his sixth visit to Chile this summer said the junta is "illegal, oppressive and more bloody than the 1965 invasion of the Dominican Republic."

—S.F. Chron

Truckin' down the Truckee

The first annual Alpha Zeta Raft Race and Kegger is being held next Saturday, Sept. 22. All students are invited to enter in the Truckee River competition, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at stateline.

Alpha Zeta is the honorary agricultural fraternity on campus.

There will be a \$5 entry fee per raft (or tube, or float). Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities Office or from the Agriculture Department secretary, Fleischmann Agriculture Building, Room 201.

According to Ken Achurra, Alpha Zeta president, a \$15 first prize will be given to the winning entry, and \$10 to second place. The winner's name will be engraved on a revolving trophy, to be passed on to each year's champion rafter(s).

The raft race will end at Crystal Peak Park, where a kegger will be held for the wet and tired entrants. Others will be charged \$1 for all they can drink.

Requirements to enter are few: entrees can be individuals or groups, must be UNR students, and can sail in anything that floats. Life jackets and helmets must be worn. The race must be completed in the water — no cheating!!

Get your campus group or friends together and sign up for the first and probably last raft race of the year.

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