

SAGEBRUSH

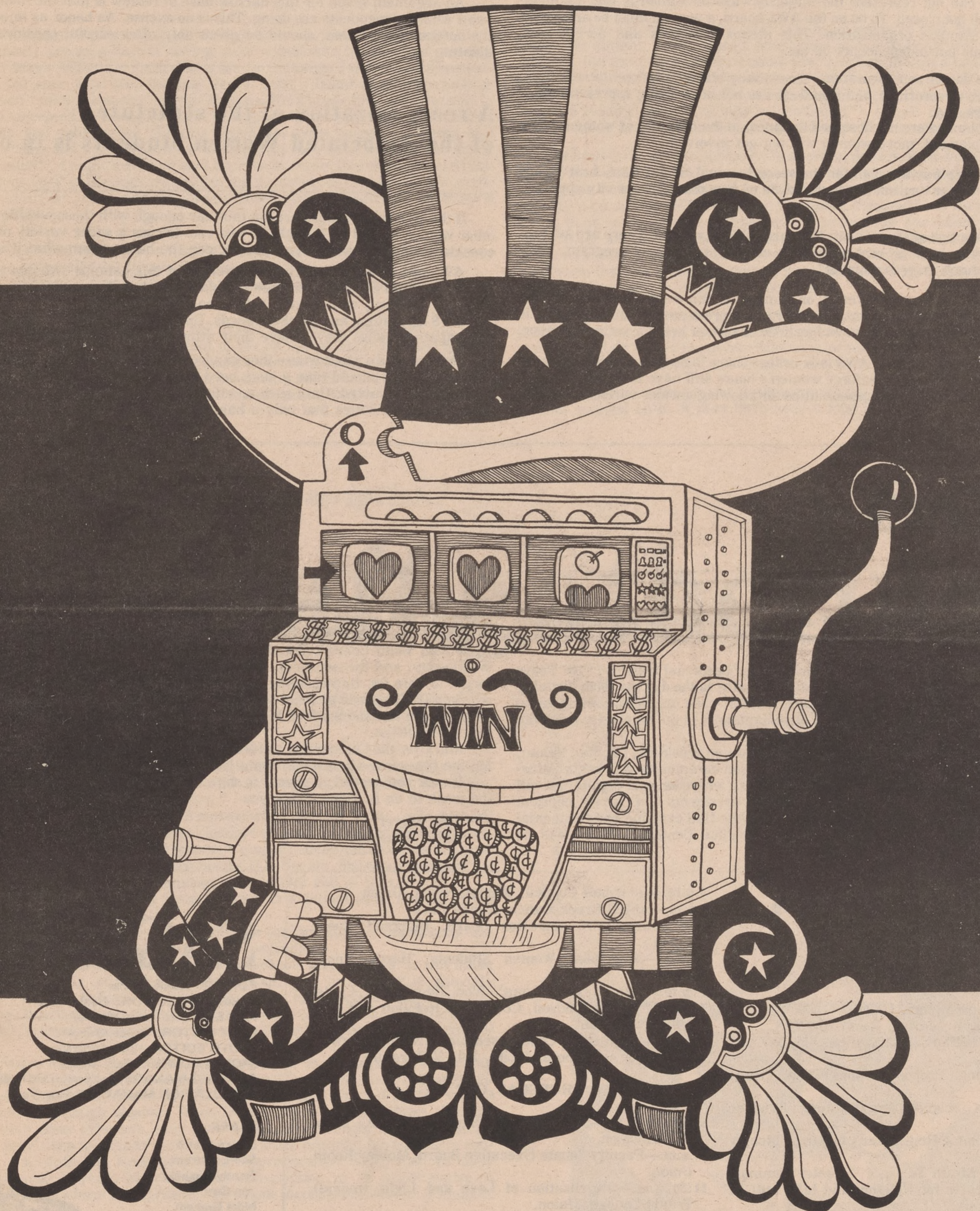
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OCTOBER 8, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Kelsie

*Will you pull it on Homecoming?
Or will you attend the festivities?*

Commentary

ENGSTROM

Associated Women Students (AWS) was created to represent the interests of women on campus. Somehow this purpose has been obscured to the point that it represents the interests of only a select few who do not necessarily share the views of the majority of women on campus.

The basic reason it can not represent the majority view of women is that its membership on the board is all but closed. To be on the AWS board, a woman must be an elected representative from a campus organization. This means sororities and dorms have representation on campus but independents do not.

Sororities often have double representation since many elected representatives from other clubs are members of sororities. Independents are not adequately represented and their views are not expressed.

Thus, the activities planned are not designed to appeal to the majority of women. If the right activities are not planned, more women will not get involved.

The most obvious example is the plan for the second annual Bridal Fair. Last year's Bridal Fair had only 100 women turn out for the event. In no way does this activity appeal to the majority of women.

Interested students are trying to get a vital Women's Week started. There are several members on the board who have no real interest in establishing a good program. They consider a Bridal Fair much more important.

The obvious lack of interest by most women on campus for this event should be obvious to them but it's not. Yet, getting people onto the board to express an opposite viewpoint is almost impossible. An off campus independent has little chance of being a voting member.

A reorganization of the structure of AWS is in order. There is no reason why the same rules that were used when AWS had to enforce women's hours still have to be used now. A committee should be formed to look into possibilities for allowing a wider variety of people to be voting members.

Another area of AWS control that should be looked into is the policy of selecting the ten outstanding senior women on campus. Last year the president and vice-president of AWS were both selected outstanding women. Their other activity on campus was belonging to a sorority. It is inconceivable that these two activities plus membership in Sagens, adds up to being outstanding.

An argument given for this narrow base of review is that the members of AWS do not know what independents are doing. This is no excuse. An honor as important as election to the outstanding women, should be given only after careful consideration of many candidates.

A reorganization of the structure of the Associated Women Students is in order.

If the girls on the board are not familiar enough with those outside of their house, then other women should be brought in who can discuss a wider variety of people. Only when consideration is given to more people, can the honor mean what it is supposed to.

AWS has a responsibility to the women of this campus. Women need an active body where they can express their views, a place which will sponsor activities that appeal to a majority of them, and provide active leadership as well.

AWS is fulfilling none of these needs. Until they do, most women will make no effort to participate because they believe their attempts will be rebuffed.

Women need a place where they can look for leadership that shows a concern for their viewpoint. AWS should take a long, hard look at their policies and make an effort to get more women involved. Until such an effort is made, AWS offers hollow honors at best and will produce activities that only a handful of women will support.

Letters

Open Letter:

I'd like to take this opportunity to invite all students to celebrate the 100th anniversary of our university by participating in all the planned Centennial and ASUN Homecoming events this week.

More than just a typical Homecoming week full of beer busts and frivolity, "100 Years of Comin' Home" is a special week. It not only commemorates to the day the 100th birthday of UNR (the Elko campus doors first opened on Oct. 12, 1874, while our Homecoming game is being played this Oct. 12), but it also marks an important point in the university's and the state's history.

To add to the significance of this week, our newly-appointed president, Dr. Max Milam, will be inaugurated on this day. The Centennial Convocation ceremonies will begin Saturday morning at 10:30 on the Quad (or in the gym if it rains), where several dignitaries will be speaking. Guests include many past alumni and UNR presidents and current political figures, past winners of scholarships, members of the Athletic Hall of Fame and Centennial Committee members, headed by Dean Basta. And an original Centennial hymn will be

performed for the first time in honor of the year, selected from several written in a recent contest to find an alma mater for the school.

These closing activities are in addition to our own student events. You'll also enjoy the UNR Jazz Band Concert Tuesday noon in the Travis Lounge, the social in Evans Park Wednesday, and the notorious Wolves Frolic at the Pioneer Thursday night. And don't forget to vote for Homecoming Queen all week in the Union.

Join UNR alumni at their weekend functions at the new Holiday Inn: a cocktail party Friday night and the Student-Alumni Dance Saturday night. (Tickets are being sold at the Activities Office.)

And after the Centennial Convocation Saturday morning, head over to Mackay Stadium for the big game against Cal State Northridge at 2 p.m.

If ever you needed an excuse to show some enthusiasm and pride for our school, this is the week to do it. Hope to see you . . .

Tom Mayer
ASUN President

Announcements

TODAY

- Noon—Concert Jazz Band performance, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 4 p.m.—ASUN Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Wolves Frolic Rehearsal, Room 107, TSS.
- 7 p.m.—American Indian Organization, McDermott Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Public hearing, Proposed Rules Code, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Truckee Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Campus Young Republicans meeting, Mobley Room, Union.
- 8 p.m.—"Why Am I Afraid To . . .?," Center seminar, John Marschall, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia. (Fifth of six.)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

- 11:30 a.m.—Organization of Love and Light (movie), Travis Lounge, Union.
- Noon—Gamma Theta Upsilon, East-West Room, Union.
- 1 p.m.—Chess Club, Mobley Room, Union.

- 3 p.m.—Inter-hall Council, Mobley Room, Union.
- 3 p.m.—ASUN-Greek Dance, Evans Park.
- 4:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Associated Women Students, Hardy Room, Union.
- 8 p.m.—"Death and Dying: Who Decides?," Center seminar, John Dodson, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.
- 8 p.m.—"Woman," Center seminar, Nadine DeWitt, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

- 8 a.m.—5 p.m.—State Health Planning Council, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 11 a.m.—Faculty Senate Executive Board, Mobley Room, Union.
- 11:30 a.m.—Organization of Love and Light (movie), Travis Lounge, Union.
- Noon—Journalism lunch, Hardy Room, Union.
- 2 p.m.—Graduate Council, Hardy Room, Union.
- 3 p.m.—Economics Lecture, James Santini, Room 1, Lecture Building.
- 7 p.m.—Student Accounting Society meeting, McDermott Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Wolves Frolic, Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

In this Issue:

Commentary	2
Against the Grain	3
Queen of the Maybes	4
Bodie no evil	6-7
Planning of the apes	8
Sound and the fury	11
Sports	12

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Against the Grain

MYERS

The U.S. Senate campaign of Lt. Gov. Harry Reid had, oddly enough, come to a relatively final policy decision not to raise the issues of GOP candidate Paul Laxalt's involvement with Howard Hughes and the financing of Laxalt's Carson City hotel, the Ormsby House. Reid's managers felt it was a legitimate issue which deserved airing, but they frankly couldn't figure out a way of raising the issue without the appearance of mud-slinging.

So it came as something of a pleasant shock to the Reid camp when Laxalt, incredibly, raised the issue for them! Accusing Reid of having made a deal with his defeated primary campaign opponent, Maya Miller, to raise the issue in exchange for her endorsement, Laxalt brought into the open what has, for four years, been a below-the-surface body of whispers about himself and his association with Hughes. Reid immediately responded to Laxalt's accusations, accepted an offer to debate the Hughes-Ormsby matters with Laxalt, and asked repeatedly and publicly the question which has been asked repeatedly and privately since 1971: "How did a small town attorney parlay one term as governor into a seven million dollar hotel?" Laxalt may find he'd have been better served to have left the whole issue alone. Even GOP strategists are comparing the action to Laxalt's classic error in 1970 of debating columnist Jack Anderson on the question of his lieutenant governor's alleged conflicts of interest.

Reid, however, after an initially well-handled capitalization on Laxalt's statements, has not handled the issue with quite the finesse it deserves.

And his news conference in Reno last week highlights some of his other problems as well.

Reid's conference, attended by most of the town's top newspeople after the Reid campaign billed it as possibly his most important of the campaign (and attended also by Laxalt's brother, Robert), was cool, curt and businesslike to the point of discomfort. Reid's statement was thorough and few newsmen thought to ask him any follow-up questions. But there was little warmth or friendliness between Reid and the press, and he left immediately after the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to release again the personal financial disclosure he made earlier this year of himself and his wife, and to add to it disclosures of the personal finances of his three brothers with whom he has business dealings. He challenged Laxalt to do the same. (As he was leaving the conference, Robert Laxalt, flushed and angry, stopped Reid and said, "You've practically accused us of criminality," to which Reid responded, "We didn't bring it up, so let's finish it.")

The Reno Evening Gazette later said in an editorial that Reid was televised looking tense and uptight, which wasn't true (none of the stations used footage from the conference), but there could be little doubt how the press felt. At a Laxalt news conference one hour later, Laxalt was heavily on the defensive, with many of the newspeople clearly skeptical of his answers (particularly Laxalt's refusal to disclose the Ormsby House financial history, promising only a "summary"). Laxalt even defended himself against attacks made several days before, unrelated to the current matter.

Yet he won the newspeople over. In a formal debate, Reid would have had the best of it; in a political debate, Laxalt scored the points. The press laughed and joked with him, called him by his first name, and left to editorialize at Reid's expense. Both Reno newspapers supported Laxalt, and KTVN's report suggested Reid had been unresponsive to the press by noting in an accusing tone that he had "answered few questions" (few were asked); and said further that Reid had accused Laxalt "of a crime" (he hadn't). Based on the behavior of the newspeople and their comments at the conferences, one has trouble escaping the conclusion that the relative merits of the candidates' statements counted for less than the relative charm of the candidates themselves.

Moreover, Reid has not gone out of his way to try to get to know, understand, and appreciate the members of the press, at least here in Reno. An early effort was made by one member of Reid's staff to put him into an informal gathering with local newspeople, but it was altered to a different and unsuccessful format by other staffers.

Still, the whole thing has a Kafkaesque quality to it: Laxalt raises an issue, and then defends himself on it. It may have been a fatal error.

Anne Martin recalled: why conscription?

Anti-draft gathering

SONNY MONTREAL

The publication in 1944 of a letter to the editor in the Reno Evening Gazette from American feminist leader Anne Martin will provide the basis for an anti-draft gathering at UNR Thursday.

The event will be held at 2:30 in the Travis Lounge.

Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the event will commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of a letter published in the Gazette on Oct. 10, 1944, protesting "our adoption of peacetime military conscription."

Anne Martin was a leader of the suffragette movement in Nevada in the early decades of this century, later becoming one of the central leaders of feminism in the United States. She was a congressional lobbyist for several women's groups, chairwoman of the National Women's Party, and the first woman ever to run for the U.S. Senate. She made two runs for that office in Nevada, running as an independent both in 1918 and in 1920.

Her letter to the editor was found by Dennis Myers in a file on Anne Martin at the Nevada Historical Society. It reads:

"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. . . ."

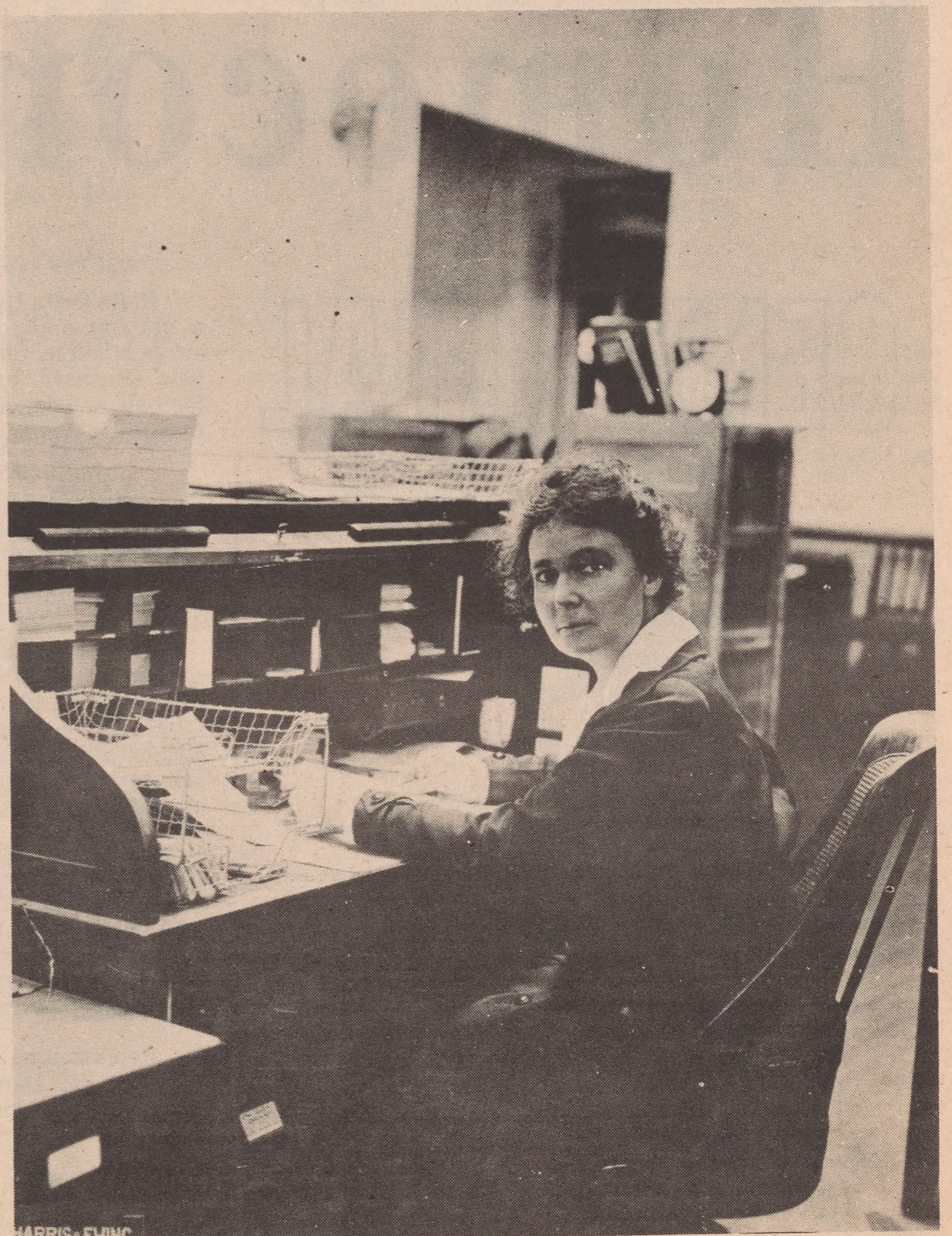
The American Friends Service Committee, sponsors of the event, was founded during World War One because of the practice of conscription. Many Quaker pacifists refused to go to war and organized a Friends Ambulance Unit to aid civilians injured by the war in Eastern Europe instead. "Though Quakers were later granted conscientious objector status more easily than other objectors, they have continuously sought to widen the interpretation of C.O. provisions to include more persons, while pressing for an end to conscription altogether," according to Reno AFSC staff representative Brian Fry. He says AFSC statements for over 50 years have criticized conscription as "a major cause of militarism in the society and a form of involuntary servitude inconsistent with its principles of human dignity and freedom."

The major reason for the event is to dispel the "widespread belief that there is no longer a draft. No one is being physically inducted, but registration goes on, and a forceful president combined with an acquiescent Congress would reinstitute induction in an instant," Myers said. "Indeed, there are already enormous pressures being exerted by the Defense Department for a return to the draft. Moreover, young men are still being sent to jail because of the draft, particularly in the northeastern section of the country, where U.S. Attorneys are being pretty inflexible about persons who fail to register." The widespread impression that the draft has ended, he said, is leading large numbers of 18 year-olds to skip registration; they are then prosecuted and jailed. "We hope that events like these can accomplish some public education of what a very real threat the draft still presents."

Speaker at the gathering, which will feature music and discussion, is expected to be Maya Miller, who ran this year for the U.S. Senate. She was the first woman since Anne Martin to campaign for the office in Nevada.

Myers, said that "We might say this event is the peace movement's contribution to the UNR centennial celebration, since Anne was the founder of the history department."

Photo: Nevada State Historical Society



HARRIS & ELLING
Anne Martin, c.1930



Photo by Bingham

TOP: (left to right) Barbara Jares, Joni Johnson, Paula Etcheverry, Monica Morelli, Lisa Mansfield. BOTTOM: Bonnie Jo Goodrich, Ann Langer, Tinker Courson, Kathy Griffin.

Homecoming Queen

CENTENNIAL



Delta Delta Delta's representative, **Barbara Jares**, is a nursing major from Reno. Barbara plans to be a surgical nurse. She is 19 and has brown eyes and brown hair. Barbara enjoys water skiing, reading, tennis, football, and dancing. She is active in Spurs and Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents.

Joni Johnson intends to become an interior decorator. Joni represents Gamma Phi Beta and is majoring in fashion merchandising. She is an ATO Little Sister. Some of Joni's interests include painting, dancing, poetry, tennis, food, clothes, and Spurs. Joni, who hails from Reno, is 19, and has dark brown eyes and dark brown hair.

Paula Etcheverry, representing Nye Hall, would like to teach children someday and live in the mountains. Paula was Miss White Pine County and competed in the Miss Nevada pageant in 1973. She is a 19 year old elementary education major from Ely. Paula enjoys skiing, bike riding, reading, ice cream, children, and parties. Paula has green eyes and brown hair.

Juniper Hall's representative is **Monica Morelli** of San Francisco. Monica is a nursing major who plans to achieve self-fulfillment through helping others. She is 19 years old and has blue eyes and brown hair. Monica is an Alpha Tau Omega little sister and enjoys horseback riding, swimming, skiing, photography, socializing, political campaigning, music and camping.

Representing White Pine Hall is **Lisa Mansfield** of Ely. Lisa lists some of her hobbies as painting, ceramics, tennis, back packing, camping, travel, and music. Lisa is

majoring in art and plans to be an art editor for *National Lampoon*. She has green eyes and brown hair and is 19 years old.

Bonnie Jo Goodrich is from Sparks and is majoring in accounting. She is representing Kappa Alpha Theta. Bonnie Jo believes "in living life a little bit at a time," and intends to attain a degree, find a good job, and travel. Bonnie Jo is 19 and has green eyes and light brown hair. She enjoys all water sports, back packing, skiing, bicycling, and Baskin-Robbins.

Ann Langer, of Pi Beta Phi, is from Sacramento. Her major is presently undeclared. Some of her interests include skiing, sunbathing, jogging, food, and good times. Ann is also active in Spurs. Ann has blue eyes and black hair, and is 19 years old.

Lynn "Tinker" Courson, representing Alpha Chi Omega, is a 19 year old journalism major from Reno. Tinker has blue eyes and blonde hair. She lists her interests as skiing, swimming, and keggars. Tinker is also active in Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents.

Kathy Griffin likes to draw, cook, and ride horses. She likes summer, sunshine, and down-to-earth people. Kathy is from Dayton and is majoring in animal science. She would like to work in the agricultural field and be as "self-sufficient as possible." Kathy is representing Manzanita Hall. She is 19, and has blue eyes and brown hair. Kathy is active in the Aggie Club, Rodeo Club, and Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents.

100 Years Comin' Home

NEWS

Disc jockey trapped in Mailbox

The ASUN Finance Control Board budgeted Wednesday funds to enable radio station KUNR to broadcast live weekend performances from the Blue Mailbox at the Center.

Starting this Friday, KUNR will do four-hour remotes from the newly-opened coffee house. The ASUN funding will support the venture on a trial basis for the rest of this semester, with the initial cost going toward the installation of phone transmittal lines.

It is presumed that once these lines are in, KUNR will be able to broadcast live other "happenings" at the Center from time to time.

Look for big ears and a black tail

A representative of the Walt Disney Outdoor Recreation Division will be in Reno on Thursday to explain plans for Disney's proposed development near Truckee.

Bob Hicks, a Walt Disney Productions vice-president, will speak to the Toiyabe Chapter of the Sierra Club in the Washoe County Commissioners' chambers, 1205 Mill Street. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. A no-host dinner before the meeting will be held at the Stein.

The Independence Lake—Mt. Lola area, about 10 miles north of Truckee, is the site of Disney's prospective year-round outdoor family recreation project.

Carry some Right Guard

New York has become a battleground. The only difference is that on a battlefield both sides are armed. Here, one side (the mugger) is armed and the other is completely defenseless.

—Rabbi Elias S. Hefler, of New York

Scratch your ear and you've had it

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Mary Jo Place took a pistol from a drawer and went to investigate when she thought she heard a prowler. Finding nothing unusual, she put the pistol on the nightstand and went to bed.

The next morning she said she awoke, took out a cigaret, reached to the nightstand for the pistol-shaped lighter she keeps there and shot herself in the left hand.

—AP

Will Ronnie cut it down?

The world's tallest tree is a California redwood standing 366 feet high.

Frolic with a wolf

Thursday night's Wolves Frolic and Saturday night's Student-Alumni Dance tickets are being sold at the Activities Office in the Travis Union.

Wolves Frolic general admission tickets are free to students when picked up at the door at the Pioneer, reserved student tickets are \$1. Non-student general tickets are \$1, reserved \$2.

Dance tickets are \$2 per person for students, and the formal event will be at the new Holiday Inn from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

—Rah Rah

Downward Bound

This (Nixon resignation) demonstrates the institutions of the nation are stronger than any willful individual, even if he's the President, even if he surrounds himself with a clever bunch of people who are willing to do anything to advance his power. I think the people have a right to feel their Constitution has stood the greatest test it ever faced, at least since the Civil War, and the nation has come out strong and clean.

—Jerry Voorhis, former California congressman and first political casualty of Richard Nixon's rise



Sol survivors

As the result of some high-flying photos and measurements taken by crew members of Skylab 3, a direct connection has been found between solar activity and the low pressure areas that bring stormy weather to the world, including the vast storms that sweep into the United States.

Using the NASA data, Stanford University researchers have reported that the magnetic fields of the sun affect the earth's weather. The Stanford team reported that solar flares pushed the magnetic lines out, sweeping the earth like a gigantic fan, providing about four days of lead time to predict weather phenomena on earth.

The discovery will probably help refine short-range meteorological predictions, but it raises additional problems for scientists seeking ways of predicting weather for a month or even a year ahead. To look at the meaning of earth's rain and storms, we may now have to go to old Sol itself.

We're all ears



Getting a little tired
of crank calls?

Think it's about time

you really had something to say?

Tell it to the Sagebrush.

News 784-4033
Business 784-4034

Officer hard on nudists

St. Tropez, France—If there is a French version of "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," it surely applies to police sergeant M. Olivier, who used to have a job chasing nudists off the beach at St. Tropez.

Olivier was the terror of bare-breasted sun-bathers. He commanded the squad that tried, with little success in recent years, to stop the topless trend.

This spring he reached retirement age, and now he walks the beaches, not for duty but for pleasure, and business.

Bronzed, vigorous and wearing what the French call a "slip minimum"—the least the law allows—he manages the dressing-cabin and deck-chair concessions along four miles of beach.

The girls who used to cover up hastily when he approached now stay the way they are and hail him as "Coco."

"So what?" he says. "Times have changed. In this lovely place why would you want to keep anyone from taking off a few clothes?"

—S.F. Chronicle

NOTES

Sure, Soren

Truth is a power. But one can see that only in rare instances, because it is suffering and must be defeated as long as it is truth. When it has become victorious others will join it. Why? Because it is truth? No, if it had been for that reason they would have joined it also when it was suffering. Therefore they do not join it because it has power. They join it after it has become a power because others had joined it.

—Soren Kierkegaard

No Führer over souvenirs

An auction of Nazi relics was a disappointment for the auctioneers in Rosenheim, Germany, after several hundred items from the nation's military past went unsold, including Adolf Hitler's dark blue suit. "There appears to be a declining interest in Nazi souvenirs," a spokesman said.

Does Wallace need prodding?

My brothers believed in the dignity of man. How can those who stood with them support a man whose agents used cattle prods and dogs against human beings in Alabama?

The words were those of Senator Edward Kennedy, spoken in 1968 about George Wallace.

Judge sees red

Some traffic violators in Kent, Ohio, would have to give blood instead of money, decided Muni Court Judge Joseph Kainrad, who instituted a policy of giving drivers found guilty of minor traffic violations the choice of paying a fine or donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

Manure of speaking

The three plant nutrients usually needed by lawn grasses are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Corruption in Russia

The title Czar, adopted by the princes of Muscovy in the 16th century and later used by the Romanov emperors, is a corrupted form of Caesar.

Gone fission

There is no war, nuclear or conventional, by which the so-called winner, assuming there was one, could conceivably win back by war the resources used and destroyed in waging it.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia, addressing the U.N.

The world is mostly all wet

Oceans cover 139 million square miles of the earth's surface, or 70.6 per cent.

Chaos 101

If our educational enterprise is in disarray it is in part because we have asked it to perform a miracle—to teach the young to understand a world they live in and the one they are to live in in the future, when we ourselves show little awareness of our fiduciary obligation to that future. Much of education today is a massive demonstration in hypocrisy, and it is folly to suppose that the young do not know this.

—Henry Steel Commager, historian

The past is only a beginning

O Bodie, O Dough

CHERYL JOHNSTON

The California gold rush was the cause of many old ghost towns and mining camps. The people mined, got what they wanted and moved on. Bodie was one of the largest of these mining camps. It was known as the most lawless, wildest and toughest mining camps in the far West.

"They say you were wild and woolly, Bodie
And fast on the draw as they make 'em;
That you lived at ease with the bad and the bold,
Who thought nothing of shooting a man down
And defying to take 'em cold."

William Bodey discovered Bodie. He was a prospector roaming the hills in search of gold. He discovered Bodie in July, 1859.

He followed the gold rush to California coming around "the Horn" in 1848. He was a Dutchman from Poughkeepsie, New York. Doyle, Garraty and Black Taylor were his partners. They came upon Bodie by Sonora Pass. The men built a small cabin by their strike which was by a spring known as Pearson Spring, northwest of the town.

Bodey had shot a rabbit and only wounded it. In trying to dig the rabbit out of its hole, he discovered gold instead.

In the winter, Bodey and Taylor were running short of food and supplies and had to go on foot to Monovalle for supplies. On the way back, a blizzard overtook them. They lost their way, but knew they had to stick together. Once they were separated, there would be no hope of finding each other.

Finally, Bodey lost his strength and started lagging behind and then fell totally

exhausted into the snow. Taylor couldn't find him because of the blizzard, and Bodey couldn't hear him calling. Taylor just kept walking around in the snow, which was now waist deep, and stumbled upon him. Taylor was unable to carry Bodey very far, so he left him and went searching for their cabin. He came upon it by sheer chance, for he hadn't any idea where he was.

After eating and changing his clothes, he went back out into the blizzard. He never found Bodey until the next spring when all the snow had melted. All that was left of him were his bones, his knife, a pistol and a blanket.

Taylor felt that he had to leave Bodie. He settled down in Benton, a gathering place for the hostile Paiute Tribe. One night the Indians broke into his cabin, captured him and cut his head off.

Unlike many mining towns, Bodie was built on flat grassy land instead of the side of a hill. The streets were well planned. People weren't crowded at all. The spelling of Bodie was changed by a sign painter because it looked more pleasing to the eye.

The altitude was too high for trees to grow, so lumber had to be shipped in to build the mines and the cabins. Water was piped into town from Potato Peak, a mountain stream.

From 1860 to 1877, Bodie had a population of about 12. In 1879 it had a population of about ten to 12 thousand miners, gamblers, businessmen, prostitutes, and speculators.

No limit was put on drinking, gambling, and shooting. Bodie was often called "Shooters Town." It was more advertised for its lawlessness than for the wealth of its mines.

Children had heard so much about the wild town, that a newsman in Truckee printed the prayer of a little girl which read: "Goodbye God! I'm going to Bodie." The Bodie Newspaper replied that the little girl had been misquoted and what she really said was: "Good, by God! I'm going to Bodie."

In 1879, the main street of Bodie was over a mile long, built with one and two story framing. Every other business was either a gambling hall or a saloon.

Whiskey was two drinks for a quarter or ten cents a single drink. A man was really looked down upon if he bought only one drink. He was immediately named "Short Dime Bill" or "Short Bit Pete." "Fire in the Head" meant everybody drank. Whiskey was found to cure pneumonia just as well as snake bites. It was shipped into camp a hundred barrels at a time.

Bodie was very remote and exceedingly rich. It developed the phrase "Bad man from Bodie." In one day there were three fatal shootings and two stage hold-ups: an ordinary day's work. In one week, there were six fatal shootings.

In the middle 1870's, two partners bought a mine for \$950, the Standard Mine. It didn't give out that much. A cave-in revealed an ore run. The partners took out \$37,000 in gold and ore before they sold the mine for \$65,000.

The Bodie Mine was really making it rich. Stock was 25 cents a share. Miners soon found a rich vein in the mine and stock went up to \$55 a share. Miners who had taken the stock made about \$880 a day. In a month, Bodie yielded \$6,000,000 in ore.

News traveled fast about the rich mining town. By 1878, the camp was so overrun with people, that it was hard to find a place to live.

Between 1878 and 1881, Bodie ran full blast round the clock, both above and below ground. Underneath, in the shafts of the Standard, the Bodie, and nearly 30 other mines on the side of the famed Bodie Bluff, a total of \$25,000,000 was being recovered in gold and silver ore.

On top, all the saloons and gambling halls were hauling in a fortune too. At its height Bodie boasted two banks, three breweries, half-a-dozen hotels, a sizable red light district, four daily newspapers, a well populated Boot Hill, a volunteer fire brigade, and what was claimed as the West's biggest Chinatown after San Francisco's.

Bodie had two bad mine incidents. In July of 1879, two tons of powder accidentally went off in the Summit Mine. Four miners died. In 1880, the Goodshaw Mine had a fire which spread throughout the entire mine. Four miners died there also.

By 1881, Bodie started its decline. The excitement of the gold rush had considerably calmed down. The lawless people who didn't make their strike and get rich quick were also leaving.

In July, 1892, a bad fire swept through the main street. It started in a restaurant. Firemen attached the hose to the hydrant but were not rewarded with a stream of water. The reservoir was full, but something had gone wrong somewhere.

By the next day, the fire had devoured the whole downtown area. The residential section was untouched by the fire. When the fire had just about burned itself out, the water pumps began working again.

In June, 1932, Bodie had another fire, the worst one in its history. It was started by a little boy playing with matches. It started in back of the main street in a vacant lot by a two-year-old boy. Within one-half hour, two dozen buildings had burned. In a few more hours, everything on the main street had been burned down. Practically no insurance was carried on any of the buildings.

Bodie had one fire after another. In 1946, a mill, which cost over one-half million dollars, was burned down. The small insurance which was carried on the mill could not replace it.

Fire is one of the reasons why people left Bodie. The main reason, however, was simply that the mines were played out.

Goodbye God! I'm going to Bodie.

Next to Chinatown all the prostitutes lived. Above the door of each cabin was a red light. They were never seen on the main streets during the day but frequented the saloons at night.

The two main streets of the "Red Light District" were called Maiden Lane and Virgin Alley. An article in "The Prospect of Silver City" read as follows:

"A bad girl from Bodie, with a split in her ear, arrived yesterday. She comes in search of a gay deceiver. If the gay deceiver was in Silver Cliff, she undoubtedly found him. The same girl went to Leadville and was there only two days when she mashed a hotel proprietor and got \$800 out of him. She then took in a mining man, and duped him to the tune of about \$1,000, besides raising the devil with his family. A bad Bodie girl is bad in the extreme, especially when under the influence of whiskey."

Rosa May was one of the town's well known prostitutes. She lived in a house of ill repute called The Highgrade. Many of the miners worshipped her. The best and the prettiest samples from the mines were saved for her. One year a hard and cold winter hit Bodie: pneumonia weather. Rosa went from cabin to cabin nursing the sick miners. Then she caught the disease. In a few days she was dead.

During the hard winter of '78-'79, many people died of exposure and disease. There was little employment and a scarcity of housing and food. People spent their time in saloons for there was nothing else to do. The whiskey also kept them warm.



Photos by Anderson





Photo by Anderson



Don't knock Downers before you try them

If a chicken walks up to you this week with a slightly intoxicated Sundowner under its wing and asks you to buy him a drink, help him out. Both the chicken and the young man will be going through Sundowner initiation for the 82nd time since 1921, when the club started.

Initiation starts with try-outs which are usually held the Friday before Homecoming and Mackay weeks. The "Old Guys" and the young gentlemen who are trying out, go to Spanish Springs and start the wine drinking toast to the setting sun.

The prospective members do most of the wine drinking. But there are always a few of the older Downers who haven't lost their taste for grapes and this results in wine chugging races.

Try-outs end with a wrestling match where the hopefuls try to get the best of each other; it's always very entertaining.

The idea is that the old guys watch each prospective for his enthusiasm and physical prowess. The thing the club wants to see most is not big, strong, tough guys, but people who show an interest and a desire to get into the club.

The next step, and the most demanding thing that a Sundowner does, is to go up on "The Hill." The hill takes place Wednesday night. All the Downers go to Peavine Mountain to decide who gets in the club.

The president reads the name of each man who tried out and says, "For, over here and against, over there." Then each member lines up depending on how they are going to vote, the people who want him in on one side and the people who don't on the other.

This process is called a "fight," but it is usually a big wrestling match, although there are no rules. The side which has men standing at the end determines whether or not the man gets in the club.

Between fights the members drink wine, tell lies to each other and try to get a little moon tan. The fights are spaced out so the last one is just before sunrise. By the time everyone is off the mountain, the sun is up and it's time to start initiation.

All the men who are accepted gather up and are given a hat. Then there is an extensive wine drinking ceremony to fire the "New Guys" up. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority then hosts the club to a formal, sit-down breakfast.

The new guys spend the next three days carrying their chickens around gathering their initiation fee.

On Saturday, the Sundowners sponsor the Beaver Bowl, a football game between sorority and independent girls. The half-time entertainment is a chicken race with all the new guys and their chickens trying for various prizes. Saturday night initiation ends with a party and a ride into the desert to drink to the setting sun.

It has been said the initiation is too rowdy but if you ask anyone who is in the club now he would tell you that it's been well worth the effort.

**Between fights the members drink wine,
tell lies to each other and try to get a little moon tan.**

The club sponsors about ten turkey shoots (beer busts) a semester plus two or three dances. This spring they are planning a trip to Mexico. A charter bus trip to a Raiders or 49'er football game is also in the works.

The Sundowners have been part of the UNR tradition for a long time and they want to continue to be. Within the club this year there is a new enthusiasm and a desire to see the club grow, Alex Doyle, Sundowner president, says.

"We would like to see different kinds of people try out. Now we have a lot of people from the fraternities, but we need Independents, Aggies, and it would be nice to see some of the university's athletes get into the club again."

This week if you have any questions about the Sundowners, ask a Black Hat; he just drinks wine and won't bite.

Don't eat rotten meat

Always a lurking possibility with wild game meats is contamination leading to food poisoning.

Chukar, and other small game seasons are underway in Nevada. Deer and waterfowl seasons are just ahead. A Cooperative Extension Specialist at UNR draws attention to the fact that the wild meat may spoil, and offers some suggestions on avoidance of possible food poisoning. Good and proper care of game is the key.

Marsha Read, Extension Specialist in Health and Safety, School of Home Economics, UNR, says that bacteria which abounds in nature can cause meat spoilage. And, this may lead to food poisoning. The most common type of such poisoning is salmonellosis. It resembles the flu in symptoms including headache, vomiting, cramps, nausea, fever, and diarrhea. It usually strikes 12 to 36 hours after eating food contaminated by salmonellae bacteria. "Although it is seldom fatal" Read says, "it is very uncomfortable."

A first and maybe initial way of avoiding problems, Read says, is to try to take healthy appearing animals. If the quarry is stumbling, staggering, making unusual noises, is unusually aggressive, or appears blind, be suspicious. The animal may have rabies or other diseases. Read suggests its better to let such game go. Do report the type of animal and location however, to a Fish and Game Department officer.

"Never eat game you didn't kill yourself or know was killed quickly and cleanly and with proper care of meat afterwards," Read pointed out.

Once game is taken, Read says, check it thoroughly for obvious signs of disease or old wounds. If such are present, don't use it for food. Quick and thorough dressing or cleaning of the animal is recommended by Read. Cooling, or chilling meat is one of the best ways to avoid bacterial contamination. It's good with small game such as chukar to skin (some pick) and clean the bird thoroughly, washing inside and, if possible, place the meat in plastic bags if available and then store in an ice cooler.

**Never eat game you didn't kill yourself
or know was killed quickly and cleanly
and with proper care of meat afterwards.**

With larger game such as deer, clean thoroughly as soon as possible. When back to camp, skinning helps dissipate body heat. At this time, unwanted fat or internal tissues can be cut away. Wash carcass if possible. Prop open the body cavity, and hang the animal up. If it is during the day, cover with a deer bag and place in the shade. After the carcass has chilled thoroughly over one night, insulate the next day to keep it cool. Get back home to the locker or refrigerator as soon as possible.

Other ways to avoid contamination, Read says, are to wash and sanitize your game bag in chlorine bleach after each use. Carry plastic gloves with you and use when cleaning the game (avoids such things as Tularemia or rabbit fever). When home, cook the meat thoroughly. Don't leave left over meat out after dinner. Make sure to clean cooking and storing utensils completely.

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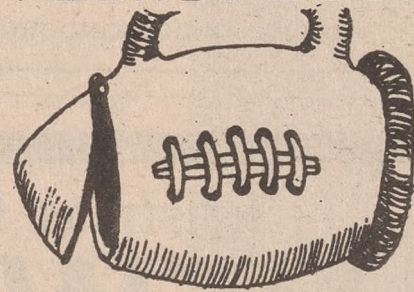
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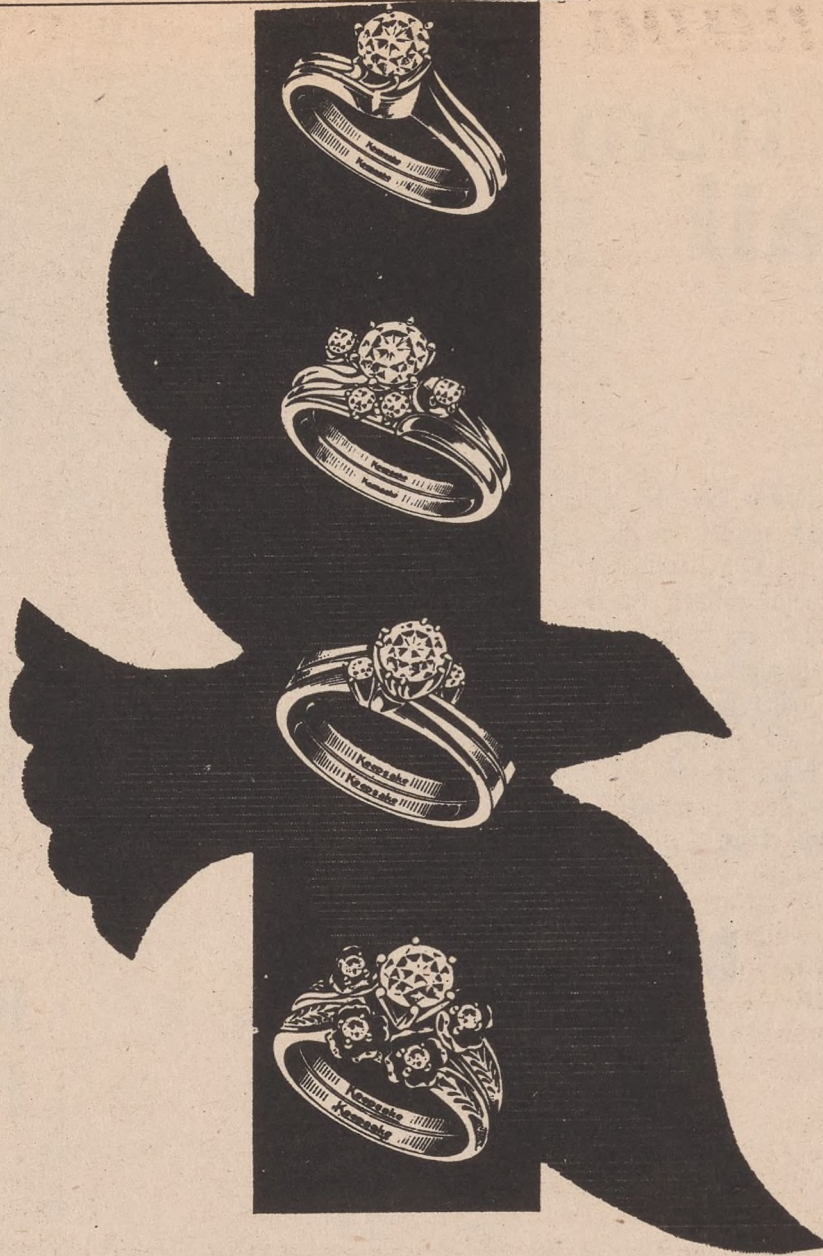
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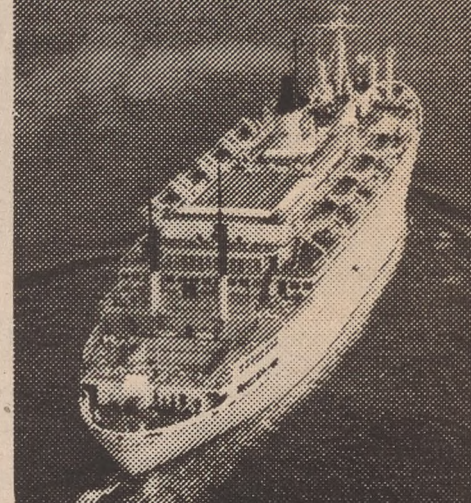
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Do it like grandpa did

The idea is to show how families can have fun by doing things together. It also may be a way of knowing about our heritage and getting the edge on inflation.

Hazel Hardy, Cooperative Extension Family Life Specialist in the School of Home Economics, at UNR, offered these thoughts on a special upcoming series of workshops. The workshops, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at UNR, will be held on four successive Saturday mornings in October. They will be held in the Family Interaction Center, Room 100 in the UNR School of Home Economics. The workshops, set for Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 12:30. No costs are involved.

According to Hardy, the workshops are for parents and their older children (13, 14, and 15 year olds) who want to experience doing things like "Grandma and Grandpa used to do." "Back a number of years ago," said Hardy, "families had fun by doing things together such as candy making, toy and game construction, quilting, and bread and pastry making." She added that even such things as bottling or canning, making jams and jellies, or building simple furniture, shelving, etc. often became social and enjoyable family undertakings.

"Learning about some of these activities by actually doing them is a good way to get an insight into our heritage," Mrs. Hardy suggested, "and in this day and age such skills could well be means of coping with inflation."

Hardy explained that the beginning session of the workshops will involve getting acquainted and looking at a checklist of activities in which the family members might be most interested. Parents and youth attending may participate in two or three different things that will be going on during the sessions. These activities may be making homemade bread or pastry, various pioneer arts such as constructing corn husk dolls, making jams and jellies, quilting, homemade toy making and so on.

"Because fathers are so important and contributing members of the family, we are hoping to provide something for the fathers as well as mothers and children," Hardy said.

Families with children these ages who may be interested in the workshops may contact Hardy in the School of Home Economics at UNR. Assisting her with putting the workshops on and in teaching skills will be Marjorie Stevenson, Cooperative Extension Nutritionist; and Mildred Amis, Extension Textile Specialist.

Inflated egos on campus

The Economics Department of UNR is sponsoring a series of presentations this semester on "Inflation 1974-Causes, Cures, and Implications." The purpose of the speeches is to familiarize the community with current economic problems and to afford candidates for congressional and senatorial office, who are able to participate, the opportunity to give their views on these vitally important issues.

Speakers for the month of October are: October 10: James Santini, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives. October 15: Congressman David Towell, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives. Oct. 24: Lieutenant Governor Harry Reid, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

All presentations will be held in the Lecture Building, Room 1, beginning at 3 p.m., and will be followed by question-answer sessions. The general public is invited.

For further information, call 784-6850.

Egyptian not coming

General Moshe Dayan, former Israeli Minister of Defense, will speak at UNR on Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in the UNR Gym.

General Dayan is being presented by the ASUN as part of its 1974-75 lecture series. He will be speaking on the subject of "The Middle East and World Powers."

One of the most dashing and exciting figures in world diplomacy, Dayan is a close friend of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He and his colleagues labored intensely to bring about peace in the troubled Middle East, resulting in the historic disengagement agreement between Israel, Egypt and Syria.

Dayan is a man of many facets and is a charismatic legend in his own time. He is a military strategist, law graduate, government leader, farmer and archaeologist.

A native-born Israeli, Dayan was reared in the pioneering tradition which brought the state of Israel into being. Imprisoned by the British in 1939 for two years because of his work in Haganah, an underground Jewish defense organization, he nevertheless joined the British Army during World War II as a Jewish volunteer and was commissioned an officer.

It was during this campaign that he injured his eye and began wearing the black eye patch which was to become his trademark. In 1944 Dayan went back to working his own farm, until the Arab invasion of the newly established State of Israel in 1948.

In the Israeli War of Liberation, General Dayan was a commander on several fronts, including Jerusalem. In December 1954, at the age of 38, he was recalled to Israel from a mission to the United Nations to accept the top post of Chief of Staff of Israel's Armed Forces. After the Sinai Campaign of 1956, Dayan gave up his military post to study political science and Middle Eastern Affairs, at which time he distinguished himself as a brilliant student and an original thinker.

After recent involvement in Sinai Canal area military victories, Dayan remains an influential member of the Labor Party in Israel's Knesset. He is in the midst of writing his memoirs, soon to be published simultaneously by two large publishers in England and America.

The speech is free to all.

CAREER CALENDAR

Oct. 8, Tuesday	Hurdman and Cranstoun, Penney & Company	Acct.
Oct. 9, Wednesday	Hughes Aircraft Company	Chem., Physics; EE; Met. Engr.
	U.S. Air Force	All Majors for Open Recruiting.
Oct. 10, Thursday	Southern California Edison Co.	EE, ME.
	U.S. Geological Survey, Conservation Division	CE, ME, Engr. Sci.; Geol., Geog., Min. Engr.
Oct. 11, Friday	Touche Ross & Co.	Acct.



Concerted efforts

The Public Occasions Board of UNR has scheduled a varied and interesting series of concerts for the university's centennial year. The series will open with a concert by the Alma Trio on Oct. 21, in the Church Fine Arts Theater. The Ensemble will play a Beethoven Trio, a Dvorak Trio, a Prokofiev Sonata for cello and piano, and a Debussy Sonata for cello and piano. The Alma Trio has played to the University audience here several times and has always been well received.

On Feb. 4, 1975, La Galliade, a comparatively new ensemble of American artists, will perform a program of Baroque music in Church Fine Arts Theater. These artists will perform on the harpsichord, the traverso, and the Baroque oboe.

The distinguished Spanish harpsist Nicanor Zabaleta will return to Reno to play a concert in the Church Fine Arts Theater on Feb. 11, 1975. Senor Zabaleta's program will include Sonatas by Rosetti, Viotti, and Hindemith and works by Beethoven, Handel, Barcarisse, Farkas, and Salzedo.

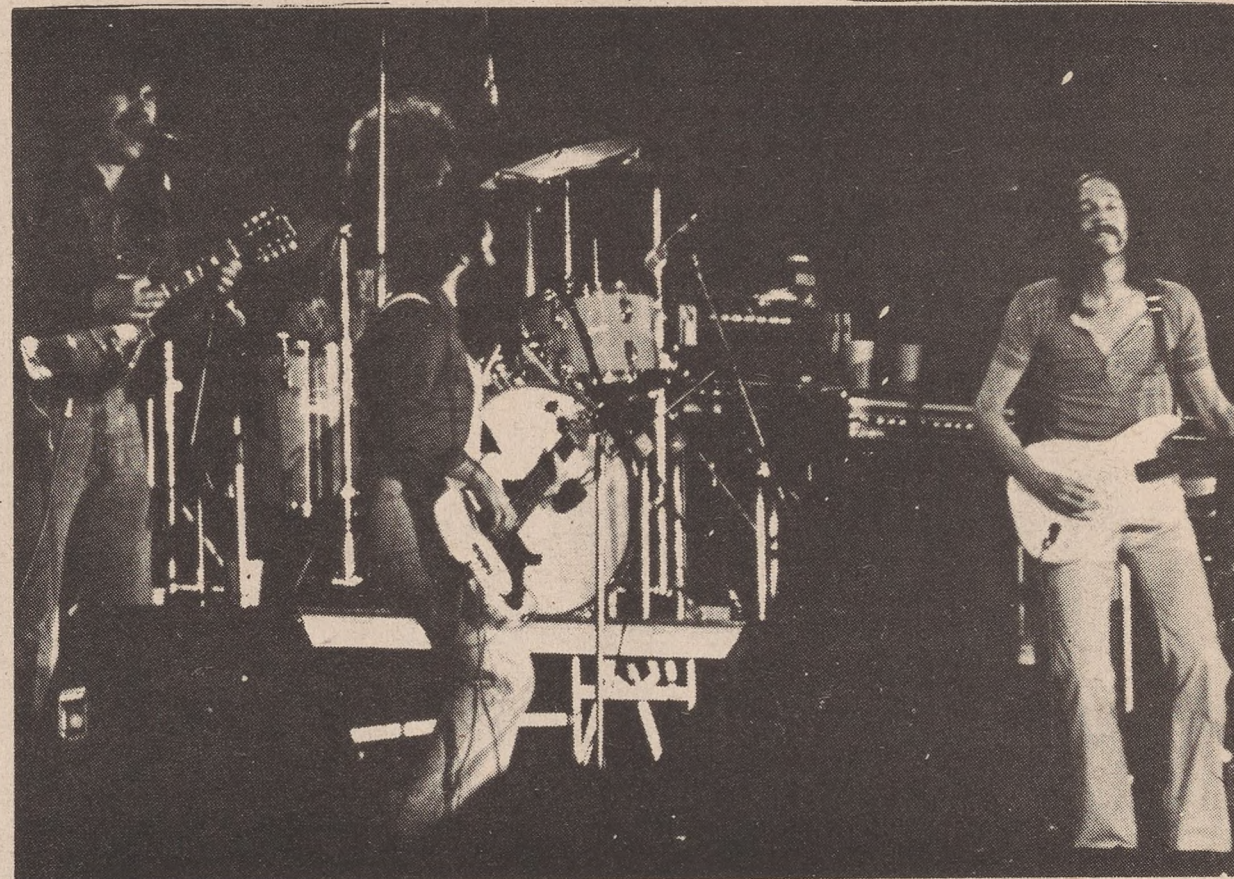
The fourth concert in the performing artists series will be an evening of songs from all over the world performed by the well known German folk-song expert Elna Cardas. Miss Cardas' program will be presented in Travis Lounge, Jot Travis Union on Feb. 27, 1975.

On March 4, 1975 the Rumanian Pianist, Valentin Gheorghiu, will play works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin and Constantinescu.

The final concert in the series will be the performance by Gary Karr, double bass, and Harmon Lewis, organ, of pieces by Bach, Handel, Marcello, Bloch, Torelli, Eccles, Saint-Saens, and Bottesini. The program will be played in the Travis Lounge, Jot Travis Union on April 14, 1975.

All concerts in the Performing Artists Series will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available in Room 104, Union, or at the door the night of the concert.



Traffic jams in Reno

There weren't any traffic problems Friday night at the "Traffic" concert but there were flight problems.

"Traffic" almost didn't make it to Reno.

Chris Wood, a founder and member of the group, Rebop Kwaku Bahah, bass player for "Traffic," and their tour manager, Nobby, arrived at the Reno airport at 2:30 Friday afternoon. But Steve Winwood and Jim Capaldi were not aboard the flight that also included 'Lindisfarne,' the first group to perform at the ASUN sponsored concert Friday night.

Later, during the concert, one of the stage crew explained that Winwood and Capaldi had missed their original flight in San Francisco, and booked a later flight.

It was after eight o'clock when the group finally gathered in their locker room style dressing room at the Coliseum, to do a little jamming in a smoke-filled atmosphere.

"Lindisfarne," also a British rock group, opened the concert with a number they called "one of our new ones." Playing a reasonably short set, the five members of "Lindisfarne" finished their American tour with "Traffic" Friday night.

Featuring Steve Winwood, lead vocalist, at the keyboard, and Chris Wood on the piano, "Traffic" began their set with "Pearly Queen." Their next song, "Walking in the Wind," was a cut from their new album "When Eagles Fly."

The highlight of the concert came when the drummer, Capaldi, joined Winwood, playing guitar, for "John Barleycorn," the title track from an earlier album, "John Barleycorn Must Die."

SPORTS

SOUZA

Blitzed, battered and beaten

The Wolf Pack will host Northridge University this weekend. This was probably the thought going through some of the Pack players in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's game in Boise. The Broncos smothered the Pack 36-16.

BSU, rated third in the latest small college poll, was led by quarterback Jim McMillan. He picked apart the Pack secondary with long passes.

The 6-1, 175-pound senior completed 14 of 22 passes for 317 yards and four touchdowns. This is amazing, considering that the Caldwell, Idaho native sat out almost the entire fourth quarter.

McMillan had insight as to when to throw the big pass. In the second series of play for the Broncos, McMillan surprised everyone by lofting an 80-yard touchdown pass to John Smith, to take an early 6-0 first quarter lead.

In the first quarter it appeared the game would be as close a one as last year's since the Big Sky Conference champions could only muster six points against the fired-up Pack defense.

After missing a couple of field goal attempts in the first quarter, Pack kicker Charlie Lee found the range. The senior booted a 28-yard field goal in the second quarter. This was the extent of the Nevada scoring in the first half.

Nevada's scoring machine sang the same old song—they would have great field positions but penalties would nullify crucial gains and set the Pack back.

Minutes after the Pack field goal, Pack punt returner Pat Thorpe took a Ty Morris punt deep in his own territory, then desperately fighting for yardage, was tackled on the Pack two-yard line.

On the first play of that series, starting quarterback Jack Fisher was tackled in his own zone by linebacker Gary Gorrell. The Broncos led 8-3, but didn't set on that lead too long as they immediately went to work on the scrappy Pack defense.

Minutes later McMillan went to the air again. This time it was to Mike Holton and a 47-yard touchdown pass. The Broncos sat on a commanding halftime lead of 23-3.

The Pack made up some of the ground when Fisher ran two yards for a third quarter touchdown. But McMillan also had another third quarter score, when he threw another touchdown pass to Smith for 33 yards.

The Pack's final score came when freshman running back Sam Vaiana ran outside for 11 yards and a score.

Statistics indicate the Broncos are a strong passing team, as they had 457 yards in the air compared to the Pack's 90 yards. The ground game was led by the Pack as they had 164 yards while BSU managed 100 yards.

The Broncos really didn't need to run the ball since their passing game was doing so well. But it was the "big play" by McMillan that hurt the Pack.

The Pack had two interceptions, by Bert Clemments and Rick Abajian, but couldn't turn them into scoring opportunities.

The win gives the Broncos a 4-0 mark and strengthens their hold in the third spot in the ratings.

The Pack meanwhile will carry a 3-2 mark into their Homecoming game Saturday against Northridge.



'All right, partner, make a wish!'

Harriers top Stanford

The varsity cross-country team did it again Saturday. Led by Domingo Tibaduiza and Hans Menet, the team won a narrow victory over Stanford at the Fresno State Invitational. Tibaduiza established a new meet record of 30:11 over the six-mile hill course. Following closely behind were Hans Menet (30:15) and Ron Zarate at 30:16, representing UNR Track Club. Fourth place Stanford runner, Tony Sandoval, was some 30 seconds behind the leaders. Other Pack places included junior Ben DeLegarza in sixth place and freshman Tom Wysocki in fifteenth. Colombian Jairo Vargas took 20 with Terry Ybarra close behind in 22. Mike Dagg took 29 with Richard Ellis at 46th. There were 160 starters.

TEAM RESULTS

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Nevada - 45 | 4 Fresno Pacific - 97 |
| 2 Stanford - 52 | 5 High Sierra TC - 142 |
| 3 Fresno State - 84 | 6 Pheaton TC - 163 |

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