

Coming Home



Helen White, Homecoming Queen

whoever stole Sharon's horses

It is not the answer to inflation. It is not chic, not classy, not smart. In fact, whoever stole Sharon Stevens' horses isn't anything but wrong.

The horses were found missing from their home in the area of Valu-Mart on Kietzke Lane last Thursday or Friday. They are a black mare and an appaloosa gelding. The mare has a brand on her left stifle (somewhere in the area of the hip) and a star on her forehead.

She also has a very obvious scar on her left back leg. The appaloosa is almost bay colored, as it is growing its winter coat.

Anyone with any knowledge of these horses is asked to contact Sharon Stevens at 322-6371.

STATEMENT CONCERNING PUBLIC COMMENTS MADE BY MR. HAROLD JACOBSEN WITH REGARD TO THE DENIAL OF PROMOTION TO PROFESSOR JAMES RICHARDSON

In a Sagebrush interview of October 8, 1971, Mr. Harold Jacobsen, Chairman of the Board of Regents, gave the following response to a question concerning the Board's denial of promotion to Dr. James Richardson:

It's just like anybody else. There have been a lot of people who haven't been promoted, and we don't explain to them why they haven't been promoted. Sometimes they're not promoted one year, then the next year they are. There isn't any reason.

Earlier in the interview, Mr. Jacobsen also stated:

I don't think they (the Regents) should be involved in administration at all . . . I feel that when we give administrative duties to people, we also give them the responsibility of that office. When we name someone President of the University, then he not only makes decisions, but he also takes responsibility for those decisions.

These comments are confusing and contradictory of the facts. Moreover, they give the erroneous impression that the extensive faculty concern about the denial of promotion to Professor Richardson is without real foundation. We feel it necessary, therefore, to issue this statement of fact.

Dr. James Richardson was strongly recommended for promotion to Associate Professor by his department, by the Committee on Promotion and Tenure, by the Dean of his College, and by the President of the University. There is no indication that he received anything other than an unqualified recommendation at any of these levels.

Therefore, it was a shock to the faculty to learn that the Board of Regents, at their meeting of February 12-13, 1971, had denied Dr. Richardson's promotion and subsequently refused to provide any reasons for this action. At the same meeting, eighty-eight members of the faculty were approved for promotion or tenure. Dr. Richardson was apparently the only one denied this privilege.

It simply is not true, as Mr. Jacobsen suggests, that the denial of promotion to Dr. Richardson is "just like anybody else." We know of no precedent in recent years where the Board of Regents has reversed the recommendation of the faculty and administration in a matter of promotion. It appears to be unique, and if it were not unique, there would be an even greater basis for alarm on the part of the faculty.

It is true that promotions are

frequently denied faculty members, but these denials take place at departmental, college, or presidential levels, and the candidate knows that he has been judged by his colleagues and administrative representatives, and reasons have been given as required in the University Code (Section 4-Evaluations).

But in the case of Dr. Richardson, the denial came from the Board of Regents, despite overwhelming support of his faculty and administration. Thus he was not treated "just like anybody else", and the Board of Regents has not afforded him or the faculty the courtesy of an explanation.

The Faculty Senate and other representatives of the faculty urgently requested that the Board of Regents rescind its action. These appeals were denied. The Chairman of the Board also declined to attend a hearing on the case called by the Faculty Senate.

In view of these circumstances, we feel that the comments of the Chairman of the Board of Regents in the recent Sagebrush interview are unfortunate, at best, and do a disservice both to the Board and to the faculty of the University by presenting a profoundly important issue in a misleading and inappropriate manner.

Executive Board,
Faculty Senate

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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No. 8

First Annual Homecoming November 6

SAGEBRUSHERS LEAVE FRIDAY TO BATTLE MORMANS IN SALT LAKE

Big Reunion Will Attract Old Alumni

FIRST ANNUAL FALL HOME COMING EXPECTED TO BRING MANY GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS TO UNIVERSITY ON DAY OF NEVADA-UTAH AGGIE GAME—LINCOLN HALL DANCE TO BE GIVEN IN GYMNASIUM ON SAME EVENING

The University will inaugurate a new feature this year, which should be of great interest to all alumni and former students of Nevada. This innovation is to take the form of a general reunion of old students on the campus, and is to be titled the First Homecoming of the University of Nevada, November 6, when the Nevada Varsity meets Utah Aggies on Mackay Field for the big home game on the Silver and Blue schedule, is the day when all the old-time football veterans and fans will hasten back to the old stamping ground and watch Captain Eddie Reed's team gambol around on the gridiron, and struggle with the fast Farmers from Logan, Utah. It is a day that will mark the establishment of a time-honored tradition to which practically all of the universities in the country pay homage. A day when every alumnus, every former student, and every loyal devotee of this "little old school" will be on hand to greet old friends and classmates of college days. In short, it will be a regular old-time, get-together.

The Alumni Association is sending out cards to all its members and to all people who have ever attended college here, urging them to present and join in the fun. All fraternities, sororities, and other organizations are doing the same thing, and unless present indications are very misleading, November 6th should see a record number of alumni on hand to take part in Nevada's First Annual Fall Homecoming.

As yet no definite plans can be announced telling all that will be going on, but it is enough to state that anyone who fails to be on hand will miss the time of their lives. The evening's entertainment will be furnished by the Lincoln Hall Association, which has made great plans for a monster dance in the Gymnasium, to which all old-timers will be most heartily welcomed. It is probable that the Alumni will ar-

range for a dinner at which all the graduates will be present which will add much to the interest of the day.

Tickets for the game may be secured in advance by mailing a check for one dollar for each seat to Silas E. Ross. These tickets will be held here until the game begins so as to enable every ex-alumni and student to have a seat. Everybody out for the big time of the year and watch Nevada go.

U. of N.

UTAH GAME TO BE SHOWN ON CHART

Following the success of the indoor football game which was played out in the Gymnasium the day of the California-Nevada game in Berkeley, in which a miniature field was arranged and the plays telegraphed, move by move, to the University, before a large and enthusiastic audience, a similar plan will be carried out for reporting the Nevada-Utah game in Salt Lake this Saturday. A detailed account as the game progresses will be sent by telephone from the Utah field to the Salt Lake office of the Western Union, and from there telegraphic reports will be wired to the Reno office and phoned to the University Gym.

The few little defects which were apparent in the working of the small field two weeks ago have been over-

Continued on Page 8.)

U. of N.

HARRISON MADE ASSIST. "COMM."

Arthur T. Harrison, recently assigned to duty in the military department by the Board of Regents, has been appointed assistant commandant of cadets, with the title and rank of instructor-major, his appointment to take place at once.

Further appointments during the week of officers and non-commissioned officers have been made as follows: Captain, Miles N. Pike; non-commissioned officers, all students registered in military 3-4 with grade as assigned at drills and formations.

The selection of permanent non-commissioned officers will be made from the Sophomore class when the company organization is completed.

The R. O. T. C. unit of the University will be inspected by an officer from the war department at the regular drill period on Wednesday, November 3. These inspections are made every three months of all R. O. T. C. units throughout the country, and the institution is graded in accordance with the progress noted.

HARD TIMES DRAG SATURDAY NIGHT

In keeping with the custom of giving an annual campus party, the members of the I. O. A. O. Sorority will be hostesses to the Faculty and Student Body at a "Hard Times Dance" in the University Gym, Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m.

The decorations will be carried out in black and gold with black cats and witches adding to the mystic Halloween atmosphere. Pumpkin lights and Sagebrush ferns will play an important part in supplying the customary luxuries of a hard times ball. There will be many secluded cozy corners, and in them the ghosts of other Hallow'ens will return to haunt those who linger there.

The H. C. L. and hard times is a common topic in these post-war days and nothing could be more timely at this date than a hard times dance like this affair. Old clothes are plentiful. Little does it matter if the once stylish dress is now patched with strips of varied hues, or the pre-war suit is shabby in conspicuous spots and frayed along the edges. Save your new clothes for a later date. Saturday calls for the hard lookers, the ones that have been relegated to the top shelf in the attic closet. From Prexie to the humblest Frosh, all will be clothed in garments symbolic of the hard times that are upon us. I. O. A. O. bids you—

"Come ye one. Come ye all.
Grab a partner
For the hard times ball.
And list! Ye Stags
What you're about—
The Goblins'll get you
If you don't watch out."
U. of N.

C. W. DAVIS WILL TALK ON RADIUM

The next meeting of the University of Nevada Chapter of A. A. E. is scheduled for Wednesday, November 3, and at this meeting C. W. Davis, Assistant Chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, will read a paper on radio activity and some practical applications.

Mr. Davis, who is stationed at the new Experiment Station of the Bureau of Mines, now under course of construction at the University, is an authority on radium and rare metals. He has received the sanction of the Bureau on the paper which he will read next Wednesday, and it is hoped that each member of the A. A. E. and all members of the faculty and student body that are able will come to this meeting and take advantage of the opportunity offered to learn something about radium and radio activity. The paper deals at the start with the discovery of radium and radio activity, (Continued on Page 5.)

NOTICE

Associated Federal Students
Meeting Friday, Oct. 29
Stewart Hall—3:45 p. m.

Varsity Ready For Clash With Crimson

HARD STRUGGLE EXPECTED WITH UTAH GRIDSTERS WHO RATE HIGH IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE—CONTEST SHOULD BE CLOSE, WITH BOTH TEAMS IN GOOD CONDITION AND ARE EQUALLY MATCHED AS TO WEIGHT IN LINE

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP SATURDAY

UTAH.	Weight	Pos.	Weight	NEVADA.
Gilmer	170	L.E.	158	Martin
Hurd	173	L.T.	175	Fisher
Clarke	180	L.G.	190	Buckman
Hancock	178	C.	170	Heward
Decker	183	R.G.	180	M. Fairchild
Swan	185	R.T.	210	Colwell
Prouse (Capt.)	182	R.E.	168	T. Fairchild
Stiefel	168	L.H.	158	Johnson
Oswald	165	R.H.	155	E. Reed (Capt.)
Smith	145	Q.	140	Bradshaw
Ferguson	178	F.B.	155	Dunne
Line average	179		179	Line average
Line weight	1251		1251	Line weight
Backfield aver.	164		152	Backfield aver.
Team average	173		169	Team aver.

Friday morning the Nevada Varsity, freshened by a two weeks' rest, will leave for Salt Lake to battle the Crimson eleven of the University of Utah, on their home field, Saturday afternoon.

Sport writers of the intermountain states rank Utah as a likely contender for the Rocky Mountain Conference championship, in spite of the defeat suffered at the hands of the Colorado College Tigers on October 16. One writer in the Denver Post states that in this game "Utah's powerful backfield, one of the fastest ever seen on Washburn Field, tore the Tiger line to shreds". The C. C.-Utah game was lost by Utah mainly on account of fumbles at the critical points, and if it had not been for them, the Utah scoring machine would have trimmed the Tigers by a heavy score.

Last Saturday the Mormon squad met Berkeley, and went down to a defeat by the whirlwind attack of U. C.'s machine. Their line, though big, rangy and fast, crumpled under the battering of California, and when the final gun went off Utah was on the small end of the 63-0 score. At first it appeared that Utah would play the Bruins a close game, for they held the California line to one touchdown during the first quarter. At the start however of the second quarter, California opened up somewhat and marched down the field time and time again with their forward passes and end runs. The Mormons played a wonderful game against California and though they fought every inch of the Bruins' advance, they were out-classed and snowed under by the weight and speed of the Berkeley squad.

Utah plays an aerial and a punting game that is hard to equal, and their line will be extremely hard for Nevada to penetrate. Ure of Utah is reputed to lift a wicked toe when it comes to punting while Smith has

made some remarkable end runs this season. Utah and Nevada both have lines that average up equal by weights both teams having a line weight of 1251 pounds or an average of 179 pounds per man. The famous Utah backfield outweighs the Sagebrush backfield men by 12 pounds to the man, they having an average backfield weight of 164 pounds to Nevada's 152. The two teams however line up very nearly the same for weights, the average for Utah being 173 pounds and for Nevada being 169 pounds. A table given elsewhere in this issue shows the fighting weight of each man on the Utah and Nevada teams. From this comparison can be seen at a glance how the two teams stand. They are almost perfectly matched as to weight, experience and ability and the two lines being so perfectly matched, the game will no doubt be a backfield battle with the odds perhaps a little on Nevada's side.

Utah has many trick plays up her sleeve, and Steifel, veteran Crimson quarter will no doubt play them for all they are worth. In 1917, Steifel won (Continued on Page 8.)

MAJESTIC THEATRE

ONE DAY ONLY
Tomorrow

SPECIAL RETURN OF
MARY PICKFORD

—IN—

"Daddy Long Legs"

Sunday

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

—IN—

'For the Soul of Rafael'

NEXT WEDNESDAY
"GO AND GET IT"

The biggest chunk of Entertainment ever put into Film

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DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL INCENSE AND BURNERS

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10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

RIALTO THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday

A BIG FIVE ACT BILL OF SELECTED

VAUDEVILLE



The oldest living alumnus

Students were never thrown into Manzanita Lake - - - it "was always too polluted and mucky"

His mother was in the first class to attend the university

He was editor of the Sagebrush (then called the "Student Record")

photos by Buddy Frank

by Linda Nagy

The oldest living alumnus of the University of Nevada has returned to Reno for Homecoming 1971.

Charles Paul Keyser, class of 1899, is 92 and has a vivid memory of the university during its formative years.

Keyser said the enrollment was 300 and 30 graduated in his class.

His mother was in the first class to attend the University while it was still located in Elko.

In 1886, when the university was moved to Reno, there was discussion as to whether the university should be placed in Carson City. But Keyser said Carson was "the smallest capital in the world so it was poked fun at . . . The politicians used to go there and make whoopee, but that's all that happened."

He is the oldest living person born in Elko and the oldest member of the Scottish Rite of Reno.

Keyser majored in "the Liberal Arts;" he was "going to be a lawyer with a trend toward civil engineering." Although he admits he never became a lawyer, he worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad as their Chief Engineer "until they ran out of money."

In recent years, he has taken an interest in the Parks Department for the state of Oregon, and he was chosen the Greatest Public Servant of Portland, his current home.

Keyser likes to hike and at 60, he climbed Mount Rainier. He is a member of the Mazama'a, an organization which requires members to have climbed several mountains with living glaciers still on them.

While a student at Nevada, he was editor of the "Sagebrush" (then called the "Student Record") and worked part time as Morrill Hall's official "bell ringer." He was also an assistant librarian, janitor and "wood chopper."

Keyser said boys earned money then by "working around and rousting about for 15 cents-



an-hour." The university employed them to cut wood which was burned in the heaters at Morrill Hall.

Keyser started the first marching band because "It didn't matter what course you were enlisted in," he recalls, "boys had to drill . . . We had old Civil War guns and I was getting all the exercise I needed by climbing the stairs (to ring the bell) and dusting the books in the library."

He talked the "Commandment" into having "a May Party to raise funds to buy instruments for the band." Then he enlisted a friend to teach him to play the "pick" (an alto instrument) and consequently got out of drilling.

"The boys had to drill so the Agricultural school could get its \$25,000 a year," he said. "We earned it by carrying a gun."

Keyser doesn't know if ROTC should be required, but he admits he "never did believe in ramroding . . ."

Students were never thrown into Manzanita Lake, Keyser said, because it "was always too polluted and mucky . . . but we threw 'em in Orr Ditch."

"I never took part in the hazing . . . I'm a peculiar hairpin," he said, "I'll take a beating but I don't like to hit anybody."

He said most of the boys who took part in the hazing called themselves the "THPO" (no one knew what the initials stood for). "Those were the boys who did the rough stuff," he said.

Eventually the THPO boys revolved into the first campus fraternity, the SAEs.

"I refused to join a fraternity," Keyser said. "I had other things to do and I didn't have any money to spend . . . I didn't want to join and let the underclassmen initiate me . . . I was a hawk on ice."

In his spare time, Keyser was busy getting information for the "Student Record."

"I got a lot of information . . . I didn't want gossip . . . I wanted good chatter about people," he said.





First play of the season opens tonight

"The Skin of Our Teeth"

The University Theatre season has begun again, and the work is again hard. In rehearsals for "The Skin of Our Teeth" the cast and crews are suddenly finding themselves isolated from friends and families.

Over 100 hours are put into rehearsals by each member of the show. This causes many sacrifices for some. From seven to as late as midnight, five nights a week for four to six weeks, the actors and actresses give up normal life to be in a performance.

"It's my life, I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing," says Dan Pinkerton, who is stage manager both on and off the stage in "Skin." Dan is married and the father of a baby girl. "My wife understands this is what I enjoy doing. The hours are late sometimes, but it is all worth it in the end."

Charle Varble, who plays Mrs. Antrobus, leaves a family of four every night when she goes to rehearsal. "Actually, my children love it that their mother is an actress. They encourage me and can't wait to see me perform. And of course, I have a very understanding husband; I have to have."

The cast, selected by Robert Dillard, becomes something of a family itself. Seeing and working with the same group night after night, the cast soon functions as a single unit.

"This is what you want," says Dillard. "Then reactions can be judged and anticipated, and that is how you build a show."

There are 21 actors and dancers in "The Skin of Our Teeth," and most are speech and drama majors. For them the strain of rehearsal is a bit easier.

As the play builds and slowly pulls itself together, more time is needed to polish and perfect. And what other sacrifices are suffered? To Jayne Orchard they aren't terribly important.

"My social life suffers a little, I guess. But it is all worth it. The theatre gives me a chance to be creative and express myself in a way unavailable to most. So, the little sacrifices aren't so bad."

But what is really amazing is that most will go into rehearsal for the next show as soon as "The Skin of Our Teeth" closes. For many, it will be a nine month thing, as they will work all of the UNR Theatre season.

"You work during the day to perfect your lines, then all night on the blocking (stage movements) and after about four weeks, you get a little tired," according to David Charlet, who plays Henry. "But on opening night, when you hear the audience's response, you know you could do it forever."

"The Skin of Our Teeth" plays October 22-23 and 28-30, in the Church Fine Arts Theatre, with curtain time at 8:30. It is free to ASUN students and tickets may be obtained in the Activities Office.

Hatfield speaks tonight

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., will be the special Homecoming speaker at 7 tonight in the gym. The lecture is free to the university and the public.

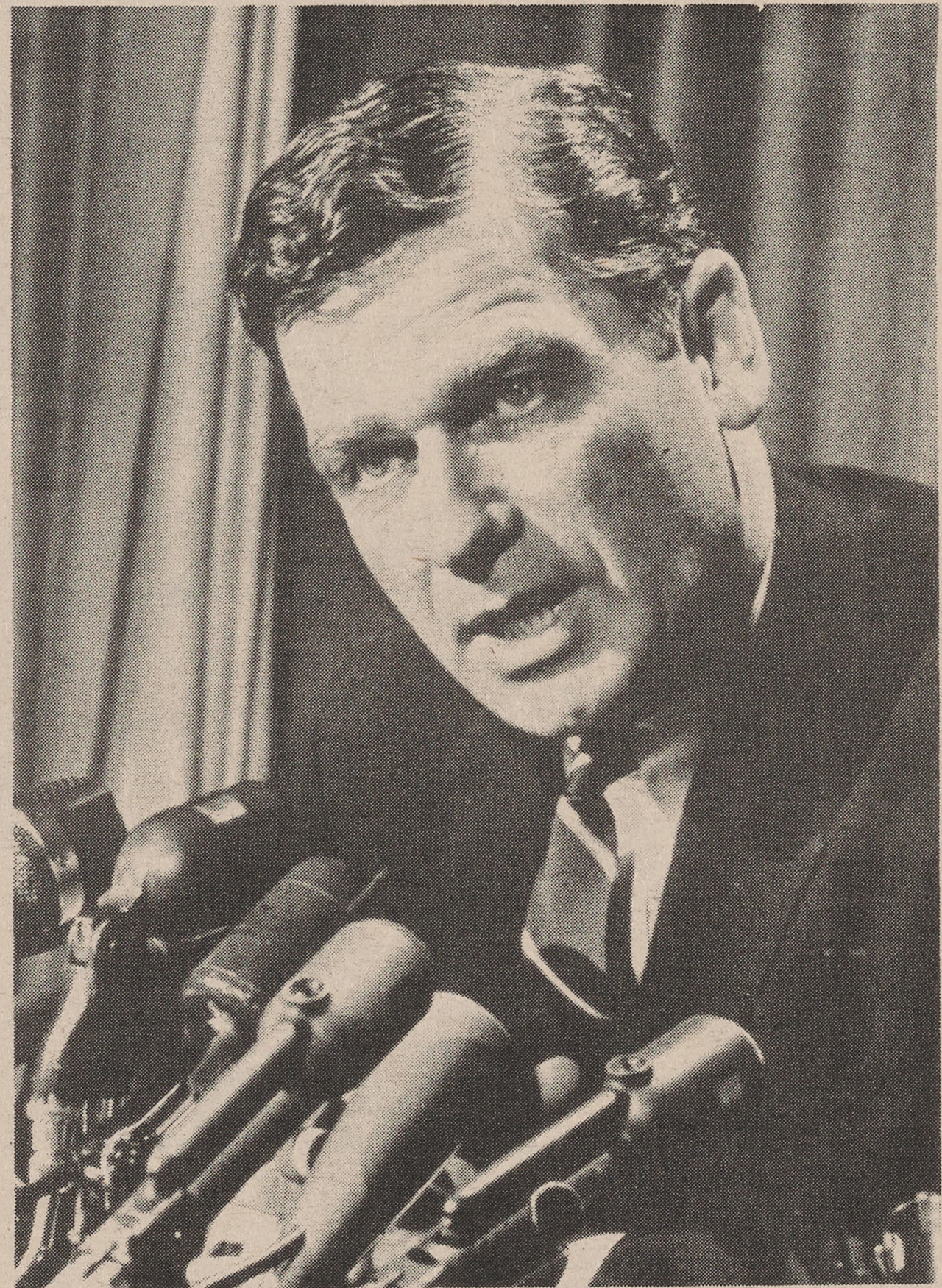
A United States Senator since 1966, Hatfield has recently made headlines with his efforts toward abolishing the draft by creating a volunteer army, and toward elimination of wasteful military spending. The McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to End the War sought to end the flow of funds to Southeast Asia in the absence of a Congressional declaration of war.

Hatfield, a native Oregonian, received his B.A. degree from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, and his M.A. at Stanford University in 1948. Elected as a state representative at the age of 28, he served from 1950 to 1954.

In 1958, Hatfield moved to the statewide level, first as Secretary of State, and two years later, as Governor for two terms. He has been elected as a delegate to all of the Republican national conventions since 1952.

Senator Hatfield serves on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the Senate Select Committee on Small Business and the Select Committee on Equal Education Opportunity.

He is most interested in conservation activities. His recent proposal, the American Forestry Act, is designed to stimulate the development of recreation areas and timber stands on small private landholdings close to urban centers. He is also active in support of bills to aid medical research, human welfare, and oceanography.



UNIVERSITY THEATRE

PRESENTS

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

OCTOBER 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 - CFA THEATRE

FREE to ASUN-tickets at Activities Office

call 784-6847 for more information

Elena Cardes, internationally known vocalist from Berlin, accompanied by Ales Andryszak on the guitar, will be heard in concert on Sunday, October 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge of the Student Union. There will be no admission charge; however, contributions to the Foreign Study Fellowship Fund will be accepted.

Miss Cardas and Mr. Andryszak, who are currently touring the United States under the auspices of the Goethe Institute of Munich, have received enthusiastic reviews praising their artistry in all major cities.

The concert is being sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures of the university, and the Goethe Center of San Francisco. Contributions will go toward the establishment of a Foreign Study Fellowship Fund including the Melz Traveling Fellowship. The funds will be used to assist Nevada students who are pursuing part of their studies in foreign countries.

... watch soon for the opening of

"The Library"

9th and Virginia

doors open at 11 a.m.

Lunch - sub sandwiches 69¢

evenings till 12

pizza

chicken

beer

*wine . . . downstairs in
"the study"*

entertainment

John Fizer (folk singer)

... starts 7 p.m.

in the study

Relax and Enjoy

Not until women are freed from their traditional role as child-rearers will they be able to develop their full potential as human beings. Not until men are freed from their traditional roles as protectors and breadwinners will they enjoy the fruits of their labor, and the luxury of a close relationship with their children.

Only when the isolated nuclear family unit is dissolved will children be able to relate naturally to their parents of either sex, and escape the competition and master-slave connotations inherent in the present family structure.

What one social agency is necessary before these goals of emancipation can be realized? The establishment of professional, learning-experience child care centers on a nationwide basis.

As it is today, children are frequently resented in a family when their arrival cuts short the woman's career or education, and eliminates one source or potential boost to family income. The woman essentially becomes tied to the home, and a mother who has completed three years of college must suddenly plunge herself into a world of diapers, pablum and babytalk.

Since the university represents the vanguard of social change, it is natural and necessary for the first child care center to be established here, with preference given to student mothers.

The fact UNLV, has already taken steps towards the establishment of a child care center on campus only highlights the urgent need of the same action at Reno.

Here is how it was done at the University of Oregon, in 1969:

In essence, 17 low-income families formed a babysitting cooperative at the beginning of the fall term, and from there drafted formal

proposals for sponsorship to the university.

The original co-op consisted of a one room house rented for \$50 a month from a church and toys donated by the families themselves. Each family paid \$4 per month and was scheduled to work 10 hours a month. The facility operated five hours a day, three days a week.

Because of the limited hours and lack of professional help, most parents were reluctant to return to school full-time. However, most were certain they would complete their degrees if only adequate child care facilities could be arranged.

The solution to their expansion problems was money, and so at first the co-op parents stuffed mailboxes and posted notices to attract more \$4 a month families.

Their first big break came when an agency of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon—Student Community Projects—became interested in the co-op and asked to meet with their board. In early December the co-op was incorporated by SCP and funded with \$100, their first outside donation.

The women's liberation movement on campus wished to help the co-op attain full university sponsorship, and they arranged a meeting with President Robert Clark. Following the successful meeting, he appointed Associate Dean of Students Shirley Wilson to help the group arrange their ideas into a formal proposal.

The ASUO Senate was also supportive of their project, although once again a formal proposal was needed. It took a month and a half of public meetings before the parents could formalize their common needs and goals. In the meantime, they continued the co-op agency.

In April of 1970, the ASUO Senate granted

the group \$4,600 to begin a professional center. This money went in part toward four half-time teachers at a monthly salary of \$225.

Next, the new staff and parents worked on a proposal requesting the university to provide a facility and renovations to bring it up to state licensing codes.

In May, the university contributed a four bedroom house rented at \$150 per month, plus \$5,000 for renovations. A few months later, they granted a smaller house on the same lot rented at \$75 a month as a separate facility for infants.

On June 22, 1970, the Child Care and Development Center opened with three teachers and one director to 27 families. Fall term they admitted 38 families, and by the winter there were 45 families, 51 children and a waiting list of 58 families.

Once the center was established, many university departments found it to be a useful area for broadening the scope of their classes, giving students in education and community service the chance for real-life rather than academic study.

University of Oregon parents still participate in staffing the center (three hours a week is required); in providing a snack (twice a term); in volunteer maintenance and construction; and most important, in helping establish the policy decisions by which the center operates.

In January of 1971, one short year after initial efforts to establish a day care center began, the ASUO Child Care and Development Center was granted federal money through the Community Coordinated Child Care Council. It now has a \$32,000-a-year budget and an exemplary educational program for children, according to a recent summary report published by the university.

The Ultimate Consumer

by Georgia Babbitt

Have you seen Channel 8's hilarious new comedy show? It's called "Townhall Meeting," and you can see it in living color every Saturday at 6 p.m.

At first glance the format promises to be deadly—a discussion of a business topic by two supposed adversaries and moderated by a third, who just happens to be affiliated with Reno's Chamber of Commerce. The promise is kept, by the way.

You can tell immediately that the program is serious by the way the participants are arranged, on either side of the moderator, trying to look indignant and authoritative in their sincere suits.

Last week's version was emceed by Ron Smith, former Reno newscaster now with the C of C (he's been elevated to "personality" status since he did the Miss Teenage Reno Pageant). Smith couldn't do much moderating because there was little disagreement between the discussants.

The subject was a discussion of whether Reno was ready for the Ski Reno promotion. Vernon Durkee, Jr., local travel agent, and Donald Thompson, owner of Reno Junior College of Business, took turns playing straight man. It was impossible to tell who was supposed to be pro and who was con, but they did manage to get Ski Reno information out to the public. And wasn't that the whole idea of the show?

Billed as an attempt to bring both sides of an issue before the public,

"Townhall Meeting" is just a great big one-sided put-on. To pretend scrupulous detachment and lofty discussion, given the participants' affiliation, is ludicrous. And that's where the comedy is.

Obviously, the Reno-Sparks economic base should be diversified. And there is nothing wrong with attempting to smooth out the business cycle's peaks and troughs by encouraging year-around tourism. But why not be honest about it? A straightforward Chamber of Commerce "This is what we're trying to do" approach would be preferable to foisting off on the public a phony program with contrived "problems."

Tune in tomorrow for "Will the population explosion hurt the Reno Air Races?" It will star the ever-popular John Chism, mayor of Reno, and Henry Gallues, general manager of the Reno Air Races. At least that's what they announced last week, although the Chamber said Tuesday morning the program was not yet definite.

Here's a topic suggestion: "Now that Christmas merchandise is on display throughout Reno, shall we bother to observe Halloween and Thanksgiving?"

But keep watching. Those madcap folks down at the C of C are bound to come up with something to top the night they discussed controversial land sales promotions. What did they follow up the program with? A colorful, panoramic commercial for (what else?) Rancho Haven land sales!

place.

I believe if Angela is found guilty or is killed as George Jackson was, the essence of the Black race in this country will have died in her. So I feel she will be crucified if Black people don't act now.

The second part of this article is reserved for H. Rap Brown, the author of, "Die Nigger, Die."

The United Press seems to want to make Black people believe he held up a Manhattan bar. This establishment was run by Black people, and he supposedly held it up with three other Blacks.

I refuse to believe this. For one thing, why should he steal from Blacks? Black people have nothing, and for me to believe he would do this is impossible. It sounds like another George Jackson case: made up incidents that supposedly happened.

He was shot but not killed as has been the recent popular thing to do.

H. Rap Brown is a very militant, angry Blackman. All Blacks are, in one way or another, but he's done too much for Blacks for me to believe he would actually rob Black people.

The case hasn't reached court yet, but he's already convicted by the press. The FBI wanted him, but it looks like they were beat to the punch. So the latest style of punishment for a Black, if you don't kill him, is to put him in jail on fabricated legal bullshit.

All I have to say now is, who will be next?

Spotlight on Black

by Ed Nunnley

ANGELA DAVIS, RAP BROWN AND WHO ELSE?

This week's article is centered around a sister and a brother. Seeing that ladies are supposed to go first, I should start with Angela Davis.

For to me she symbolizes and embodies every characteristic a Black must have. Angela has a powerful mind and is ever resistant to any pressure the whiteman can present. She is a political prisoner, but far more than this, she is the very soul of the Black race. The white establishment knows it and for this reason they have locked her up.

She has dared to speak the truth, and for a Black woman this is just not permissible. The Black woman is supposed to be a mindless Amazon, with little concerning her but sex. Angela has completely smashed this stereotype.

She has given just about as much as a Black person can for the struggle. When I say struggle, I refer to over 400 years of injustice to the Black race.

The authorities say she is not being persecuted unjustly. They keep bringing up the Marin County shootout where a judge was killed.

She reportedly supplied the weapons used in the outbreak, but as to date this hasn't been proven. So the FBI catapulted her to the head of the ten most wanted criminals list. They tracked down this beautiful Black woman like a mad dog.

Many Black people can't possibly know all the reasons why she is incarcerated. I believe if they did, the "Black Revolt" would have taken

Editor, Mike Graham; Business Manager, George Caudle; Assistant Editor, Scott Campbell; Political Editor, Linda Nagy; Photo Editor, Buddy Frank; Campus Living Editor, Laurel Spencer; Artist, Norman Durkee. Staff: Michelle Kaplan, Sue Thornley, Sue Lyon, Mike Marley, Rob Mastorianni, Carol Mathews, Pete Stager, Ed Nunnley, Joe Reading, Maureen Reilly, Drake Shaw, Eddie Fienhandler, Alan Davy.

reflect the official policy of the ASUN or the university.

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Annual Bicycle Race

It's a fact—the Second Annual Homecoming Bicycle Race is scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow morning in front of the student union.

All interested who wish to participate are urged to assemble at 10 a.m. to receive their racing numbers. For those who have not signed up as yet, entry forms and race information can be obtained up until 3 p.m. today in the Travis Lounge.

Both mens' and womens' races this year will be over the near one-mile circuit, mostly on the campus' main roads.

The women will race five laps over the marked course starting promptly at 11 a.m.

The mens' event will feature 20 laps over the same circuit. In both events, riders start from the gun "en masse" as they will be slowly motor-paced for a first-lap orientation tour of the route.

On completing this lap, the course is opened and the race is on.

Awards will be given to the first five finishers in the mens' race and the first three in the womens'.

A special team prize in each event will be given in addition to individual awards to any four riders entered before the race as a named team and who compile the highest placed finishers.

Jim Pirtle, race organizer and director, who developed the idea of having an annual bicycle race on campus last year, sees this year's increase in students' interest for the race a good sign.

"Hopefully, more people realize cycling can be a lifetime activity, whether one takes it on as a highly competitive and rewarding sport or as an enjoyable form of recreation," Pirtle said.

The Terrible Thirteen?
Head coach Jack Spencer hopes his 13 varsity basketball team players are terrible in the sense that Dick Butkus, Joe Frazier and Willis Reed are terrible.

In other words, terribly tough.
UNR's hoopsters open the season Dec. 1 at Portland State, where they'll face the hot-shot Willie Stoudamire (who tallied 50 points in Reno last season).

Spencer's gang plays at Seattle-Pacific Dec. 2 and then comes home to host Humboldt State Dec. 4.

Nevada faces a schedule that could scare nearly anyone.

The varsity team this season consists of:

Dick Allen (5-8, Sr., Sparks); Nate Appleton (6-5, Sr., Indianapolis, Ind.); Grieg "Tex" Barrett (6-2, Sr., Houston, Tex.); Gene Bodini (6-2, Sr., Placentia, Calif.);

Napoleon Brandford (6-4, Soph., East Chicago, Ind.); Charles Bush (6-6, Jr., Anniston, Ala.) and Larry Burton (6-2, Soph., Reno).

Also: John Davis (6-8, Soph., East Chicago, Ind.); Kim Bittner (6-2, Jr., Weed, Calif.); John Jackson (6-2, Soph., Reno); Van "The Man" Patterson (6-9, Soph., Houston, Tex.); Terry Quinn (5-9, Jr., Gary, Ind.) and Bob Roberson (6-5, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.).

With four players out of a basketball-crazy kindgom like Indiana, UNR's cagers just have to be better than last year's easily-forgotten squad.

The
terrible
13

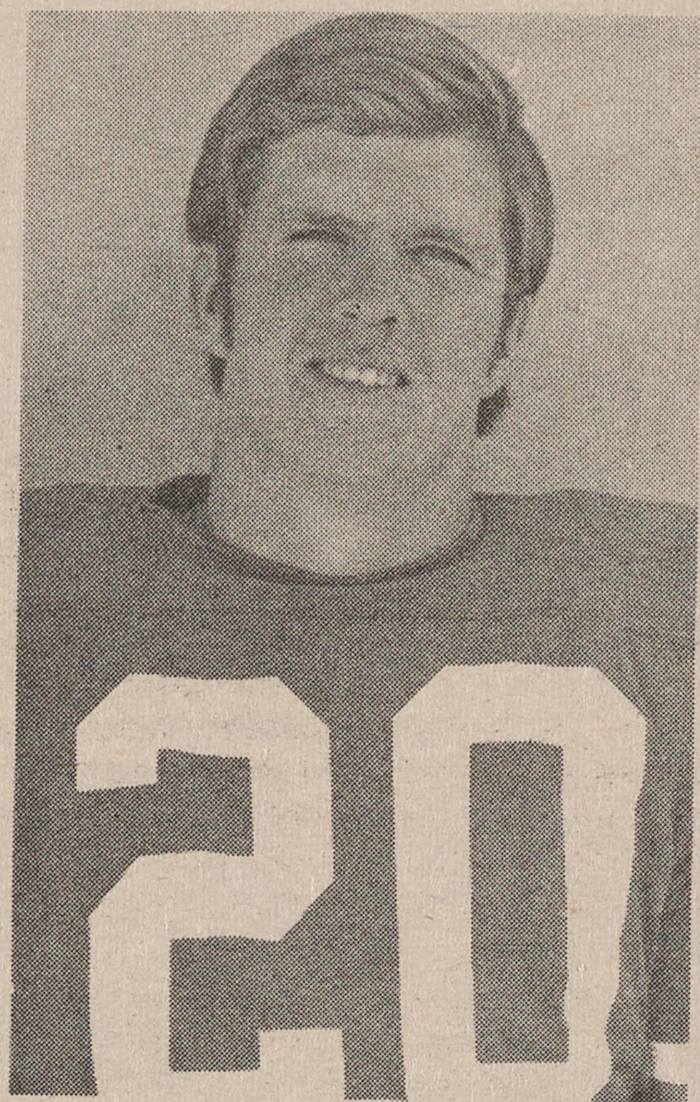
Player of the week

Rich Creighton, a defensive back from North Torrance, Calif., who delights in stealing passes enemy quarterbacks throw into his neighborhood, was named UNR's player-of-the-week for his play in the Portland State game.

Creighton is threatening the UNR career pass interception record set by Ken Byrne. Going into the Homecoming tilt against U.C. Davis Saturday at Mackay Stadium (1:30 p.m. kickoff), the Californian is five interceptions behind Byrne's record of 16.

Creighton prepped at El Camino Junior College where he was an All-Metro loop choice.

Creighton, a part-time surfer when at home in the Southland, plans to teach after graduation.



Onward and upward

Onward and upward. That is the direction the UNLV athletic program has been moving in since its inception.

The UNLV Rebels football squad play the first game ever in the spanking new Las Vegas Stadium, a 15,000-seat facility on the Boulder Highway, Saturday.

UNLV's opponent is Big Sky Conference member Weber State. The Utah school is undefeated but was tied 21-21 by Montana State last weekend.

UNLV will be out to improve its 2-2 record on the AstroTurf field.

Two teams in Journal jog

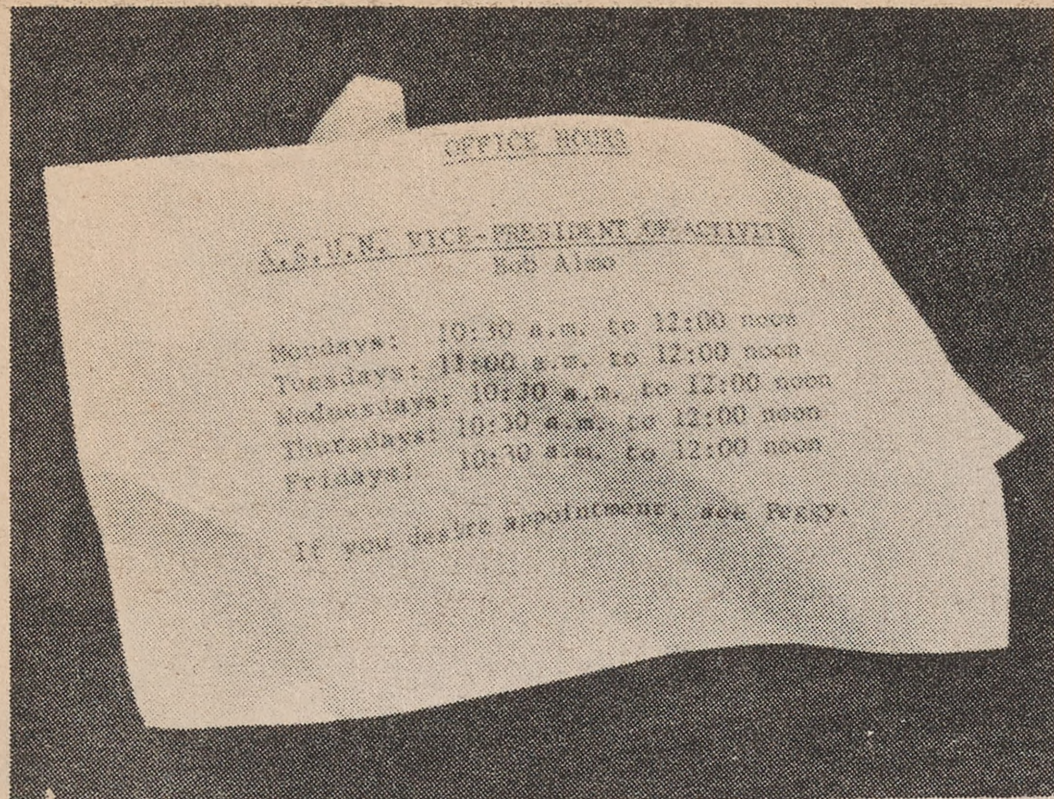
Coach Jack Cook will have two teams, an "A" squad and a "B" squad, entered in the Nevada State Journal's "Journal Jog" competition Sunday in Reno.

The "A" team consists of Ron Zarate, Peter Duffy, Curtis Terry, Pete Sinnott, Larry Hildenbrand, John Moura and Anthony Risby.

Mike Stansbery heads the "B" contingent.

The Pack faces UC Davis tomorrow

1:30 p.m. - - - Mackay Stadium



BSU wins an office

by Mike Graham

5:30 p.m.—The black students left, the lights were turned out, the door was locked.

5:29 p.m.—Dan Klaich and Stan Davis shook hands.

5:28 p.m.—BSU President Stan Davis emerges from a conference with Dan Klaich, ASUN president, and President N. Edd Miller.

5:10 p.m.—Pete Perriera, union director, hands the key to the ASUN offices to Davis.

5:04 p.m.—Perriera, Davis, Klaich, Miller and Craig Ihara, ASUN vice-president of finance, begin last minute negotiations in the student union activities office.

5:00 p.m.—This was the deadline.

Over 20 black students appropriated the office of Bob Almo, vice-president of activities. The blacks moved in en masse at exactly noon yesterday. They occupied the office, tore down Almo's sign, cleaned his desk, emptied his files and settled down for a long stay.

Davis said the whole thing started in the spring—May. He said the Black Student Union (BSU) began then to try and get an office on campus.

Davis said, "I was willing to go through the steps, the white peoples' bullshit, the system. This is the result. We tried one way, now we are trying an alternative way."

The alternative was much more direct, and successful—up to a point.

When Klaich and Davis emerged from their conference at 5:28 p.m., they had reached a compromise. Klaich had agreed to let the BSU use Almo's office for one week. "If during that week anything occurs, other than normal business, as a result of the BSU being there, they will be asked to leave."

At the end of the week, next Thursday, they will be asked to leave. The time will give Klaich and Davis a chance to look for another location on campus for a BSU office. If they fail, the blacks and student government will be back where they began—facing a 5 p.m. deadline and confrontation, possibly violent.

The incident actually began Wednesday night at the regular BSU meeting. The plans for today's confrontation were laid then. The action began at 10 a.m. yesterday morning.

At this time, Davis asked Klaich to get the BSU an office. He said he would be back at noon. Klaich called President Miller. Miller said "no office." He then called Jack Shirley, chairman of the space and planning board. Shirley said "no office."

Klaich wrote both a letter. At noon the blacks arrived. Following is a report of this black-white confrontation from the time this reporter arrived on the scene. The time was 12:25 p.m.

The blacks had Almo's office. There were about ten people in the office—they were discussing (issues). The door was closed. Now and then a raised voice could be heard. Occasionally the door opened—a flood of sound would erupt.

The blacks didn't want any pictures taken. They were very up tight about cameras. At one time they chased a local TV reporter out of the ASUN offices. He had been photographing Almo's office.

12:44 p.m.—the door to the office opened and one of the blacks put up a sign on the door, "B.S.U. OFFICE." The police were on hand, though tempers were calm.

12:47 p.m.—the blacks cleaned out Almo's files and put all the papers outside the office. "They are here to stay . . . jubilant . . . laughing."

12:50 p.m.—Chief Bob Malone, UNPD, went into the activities office to talk to the blacks.

12:56 p.m.—Craig Ihara, vice-president of finance, is thrown bodily out of the activities office. Ihara, very angry: "I'll sign the complaint!" Malone, "You want to sign a complaint?"

He didn't.

For the next 20 minutes things were pretty quiet—everybody was waiting . . .

1:22 p.m.—Klaich waiting for President Miller to call: "I'd just as soon walk a little bit as stay here."

1:50 p.m.—Miller had called.

2:49 p.m.—Miller had the ball. Klaich told the blacks they could not have the office. With the ASUN position clear, it was now up to the administration to act.

2:52 p.m.—Davis: "Time is running out for somebody."

3:27 p.m.—Davis: "We are going to stay here until one of two things happen. We get evicted or we get an office."

3:47 p.m.—Reports that Miller and other top administrative officials are in conference. No word on what will be done.

3:54 p.m.—Davis called everyone into the activities office for a conference. "The only entrance to the office now is if your skin is black."

3:55 p.m.—President Miller emerged from his conference. "I have no comment, but you're going to be around, so follow the events."

The word slowly circulated. "Five is the deadline. Five is closing time. If there is to be trouble, it will be then."

4:45 p.m.—Davis and Klaich have been in a closed meeting in Mac Potter's office for about 10 minutes. The word is they may be reaching an agreement.

4:50 p.m.—A message from reporter Linda Nagy: "The university police are on the move. They tightened their belts, straightened their clothes and left."

4:55 p.m.—President Miller, James Anderson, vice-president of academic affairs, Roberta Burns, dean of students, Mike Laine, director of auxiliary enterprises, Bob Kinney, associate dean of students -men, all moved into Pete Perriera's office in the student union.

A moment later Klaich and Davis joined them. With a few brief exchanges, Klaich, Miller and Davis began a private conference.

The result of that conference was known at 5:28 p.m. Shortly thereafter, the blacks locked "their" office and left the building.

alternatives

by Mike Graham

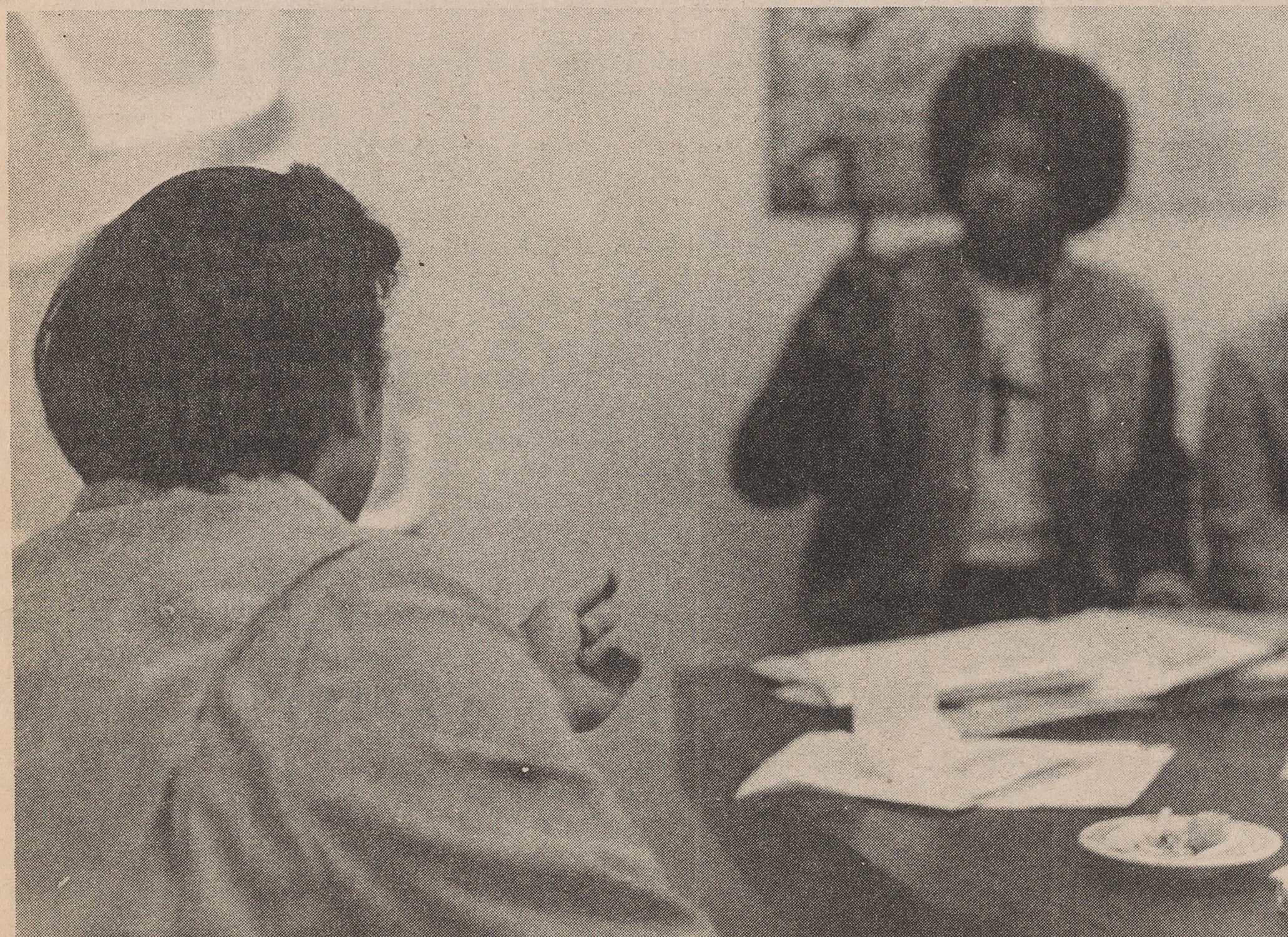
I have to admire the guts of Dan Klaich, ASUN president. He made a tough decision yesterday. By letting the BSU have the ASUN activities vice-president's office, he left himself open to the wrath of the entire state.

When the Regents, legislators, and that nebulous body known as the "citizens of the state" start yelling for heads, it will be his head they will want.

The administration has no worry. They can point smugly—and with truth—to Klaich and say, "He's the man." The man who let them get away with this "outrageous" action. Who wouldn't stand up for the university's rights. Etc., etc., etc., ad nauseum.

Well, Klaich, knew what he was doing. He bought time—and maybe prevented bloodshed. The blacks were serious, and there to stay. If no one would listen to them.

Well, Klaich listened and made a human decision. He will still end up being the scape-goat, but it's nice to know there is a man with guts as the ASUN President. There aren't too many in this state.



ASUN President Dan Klaich talking with the BSU

Mass confusion at the student union

(Editor's note: The names have not been changed to protect the innocent. We will have to admit, though, that the facts have been tampered with "just slightly." Would you believe the events reported have been condensed slightly—actually they took all day Wednesday—and possibly a quote or two has been taken out of context (to clarify the meaning). Well, even if you don't believe it, it's true "Potter agrees with him.")

by Maureen Reilly

The scene was one of mass confusion at the student union Wednesday, as school officers disputed Steve Lehman's right to be a queen.

The action took place in the office of Bob Almo, vice-president in charge of activities; and in the student activities office, domain of Student Union Director Pete (PR) Perreira.

Mac Potter, ASUN business manager, also had a say in the argument over Lehman's last-minute candidacy.

Here is an eye-witness account of the high level confab:

Lehman expressed an objection to election procedures at approximately noon, Wednesday: "Goddamn it, Almo, what the hell do

you think you're doing out there? The girls are telling voters I've been disqualified as a candidate!"

An impartial observer at the time described Lehman's appearance as "wild, incensed," but stressed that his frantic actions were not at first noticed because he was standing near the voting table.

Almo's reaction to the outburst was swift and sure: "Uh, Steve, would you mind closing the door? I don't like my secretary to hear such profanity."

Pounding on the desk with both fists, Lehman ignored this request. "Almo, you mother, you told me Monday I would be accepted as a queen candidate on the regular ballot. You told me Tuesday I would be accepted as a write-in vote. Now you're saying I've been disqualified!"

"Well, Steve, I've been giving this whole thing some thought since Monday, and seriously, I don't think this would improve our downtown image," Almo replied steadily.

"But you can't knock me out of the race. I meet every one of the qualifications set by Elections Board and AWS."

"That's true, that's true." Almo was quick, however, to extricate himself from this technicality. "I've decided that the Homecoming Queen is chosen in a contest, not an election.

Therefore, it is an activity under the Activities Board jurisdiction.

"And I am chairman of Activities Board." Almo's cool smile betrayed his confidence in this analysis.

However, he had not yet reckoned with the logic of Pete (PR) Perreira, who blew into the office next, guided by one of Lehman's many supporters. "Now, listen Bob, you can at least count the ballots. Then if he loses, we've avoided a major issue."

"But I'm winning by a landslide," Lehman insisted.

"You don't know that yet, we haven't counted the ballots."

At this point, Almo re-entered the fray. "Yeah, Pete, what if he did win? Then what would you do?"

"That would be up to the Election Board to decide."

"But," Almo insisted, "this is not an election. It's a matter of males voting for a female queen!"

"I cry sexual discrimination!" Lehman interjected.

Then Almo pulled his ace card, in an effort to persuade Perreira of the logic of his reasoning: "Potter agrees with me."

"You mean Potter agrees with you? Well, then, that's different . . ." Murmurs of "Potter agrees with him," "Potter agrees with him," were heard running through the

sizeable crowd now assembled in Almo's office.

But Perreira was not to be daunted. "Listen, let's at least count the ballots. Then we can decide whether the person with a majority of votes wins or not."

At Sagebrush deadline it had been agreed the write-ins would be counted and announced at the Wolve's Frolic as an unofficial entry.

This action did not serve its intended purpose of mollifying Steve Lehman. He maintained the last-minute decision to disqualify his entry was not fair to him or his supporters, as I.D. card-carrying members of the student body.

"Almo is completely abusing the power of his office," Lehman insisted. He stated that he would shortly register a complaint with the student senate, a body with the power to override Almo's decision.

As this reporter left the scene, the uproar at the ASUN was quieting down. Mac Potter even complimented Lehman on his posters.

It was unknown, however, whether the object of Potter's admiration was the "Lay An Egg For Lehman," poster or "The Only Candidate With The Balls To Go Topless" banner.

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Announcements

The late 1930's

One youth discouraged

by Sue Lyon

Do you often get tired of that age-old academic drudgery—school? Ever wish you could get together with a couple of friends, take off for the shores of France, buy a bicycle and see Europe? If you answered "yes," "heavy," "really," you're truly into what our generation is all about. But, if you're thinking it's a unique philosophy to our contemporaries, you're sadly mistaken.

In the late 1930's, one youth thoroughly discouraged with school after spending two years at Pomona JC in California took off for Europe with two buddies. Arriving in France, they bought custom-made bicycles and pedaled across the continent; down into Italy, up through Czechoslovakia and ending up in London. For two of them, it was enough. For the other youth, Harold Kirkpatrick, a love of Czechoslovakia was growing, and when he received a music scholarship from the Academy of Music in the Czech town of Bratislava, he knew he'd be going back.

Today, that youth is Dean Harold Kirkpatrick of the College of Arts & Sciences. While in Czechoslovakia, the events of the second world war involved Kirkpatrick with the underground.

The world was on the verge of war as Kirkpatrick studied with some of the great Czech musicians. As the Danube became disrupted, the entire student body was moved to the Polish border and other priorities became inevitable.

It was through his roommate he first became "involved" with the Czech underground. Nazi intentions were pretty apparent, and the underground's purpose was to prevent further Nazi inroads.

Since he spoke English and had picked up German and Czech fast, Kirkpatrick was able to translate the BBC broadcasts so they could be printed and distributed across the towns in buses—secretly, wherever possible.

At this time, Hitler's chief of the Gestapo, Heinrich Himmler, was sending his deputy chief, Reinhard Heydrich (also known as "the Hangman") through Prague. As his car turned one of the downtown corners, members of the underground succeeded in blowing it up,

killing the driver and putting Heydrich in the hospital. He died a few days later.

Kirkpatrick witnessed the entire event from about a block away. He was lucky to escape with his life. He still has vivid memories of the incident—his fear of being discovered by the Nazis and his horror at the Nazi retaliation on the Czech people.

They demolished the entire village of Lidice, executing the male population except for one.

One grim souvenir of that June day in 1942 is Kirkpatrick's unstamped "police card," which could have easily blown his cover story for the time of the assassination.

When Germany declared war on the U.S., Kirkpatrick was one of the first to be arrested in Czechoslovakia—he was an American. He was taken to a concentration camp in Dachau, Germany and later moved to a 9th century castle in Titmoning, Bavaria.

One of the lucky ones, he was exchanged for two Germans while aboard the white ship "Gripsholm," a ship used specifically for that reason. He then came back to the states, where in 1944 he was drafted into the infantry.

What luck you say, being dragged back into military scenes. Sentiments were different with Kirkpatrick. For the five years he spent in the service, he spent most of them in Counter-Intelligence as Quartermaster. Following the war and the service, he decided to go back to school, but it had to be far away from where he began.

Kirkpatrick graduated from the University of the Americas in Mexico with a BA in history with honors. There he served as Student Body President.

He went on to do graduate work at Berkeley, where he earned his Masters and Ph.D. in history before coming to Reno in 1960. He still teaches history two days a week, concentrating in Central and Eastern European studies. He belongs to the American Association for Advancement of Slavic Studies, and other groups.

Does he plan to go back to Czechoslovakia some day? No, it would not really be wise. Does he want to? Yes, he has a great love for the land and its people.

Today

Noon—Election of Phi Upsilon Omicron officers. Room 100.

7 p.m.—Alumni Homecoming speaker: Senator Mark Hatfield. Gym.

8:30 p.m.—University Theatre: "Skin of Our Teeth." Church Fine Arts Theatre.

8:30 p.m.—Cocktail-buffet party. Sparks Convention Center.

Saturday

7 a.m.—Cross Country.

8:30 a.m.—Gin Fizz breakfast and alumni meeting. Garden Hotel, Riverside Hotel.

10:30 a.m.—Parade. Downtown Reno.

1:30 p.m.—Homecoming Football game: UNR vs. Cal. Davis.

5 p.m.—Fraternity open houses.

8:30 p.m.—Skin of Our Teeth. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

9 p.m.—Alumni Homecoming Dance. Sparks Convention Center.

9 p.m.—Student Homecoming Dance. Gym.

Sunday

4 p.m.—Singer and guitarist sponsored by Foreign Language Dept. Travis Lounge.

Monday

Veteran's Day recess.

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GEORGE WHITTEL ALUMNI: Come one, come all and see football action. This year's Homecoming will be held Friday, October 22, 1971. Game time will be 2:00 p.m. on the Warrior field. Dance time is 9:00 p.m. in the high school gym. Come & support your alma mater. George Whittel High School.

LOST: GOLD WATCH, rectangular with leather straps. Silver & gold clasp. Signature on back. Contact Sagebrush, 329-0249.

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Happy Homecoming

UNPD car totaled on call



On call to the Stead campus—to check a report of a prowler—Officer David Wood lost control of his vehicle and totaled the car. Wood, who received no major injuries and was only shaken and bruised by the accident, took the exit on US 395 North to Stead at a high rate of speed. He lost control of the car, slid for approximately 100 yards and then rolled. Estimated damage to the vehicle is \$2,500—the radio, shotgun, engine and transmission are salvagable.



Race Relations center picketed

With picket signs in hand, a small number of concerned citizens of the Reno community began a walk Tuesday outside the Race Relations Center, protesting the slow action of the center's coordinator, Eddie Scott.

The sidewalk across from the university on North Virginia Street was sprinkled by a few picketers, led by Juliette Porter.

Porter heads the Washoe County Community Task Force. The force is designed to help ex-felons and other persons in need.

It makes flowers, works with tin and similar hand-crafts which are sold as money making projects.

Porter's non-profit group is protesting Scott's center because she contends her group is in need of money; Scott has money but will not make it available to her.

She insisted Tuesday her group would continue to walk until Scott is removed from his office because "he is not doing anything for race relations or his community."

Scott was not available for comment.

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DON'S DRUG

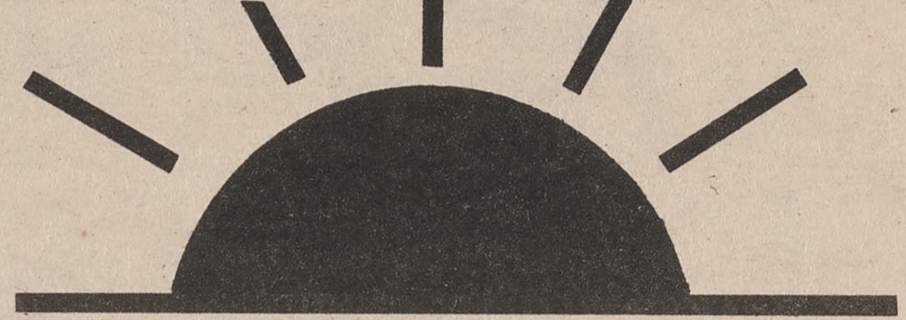
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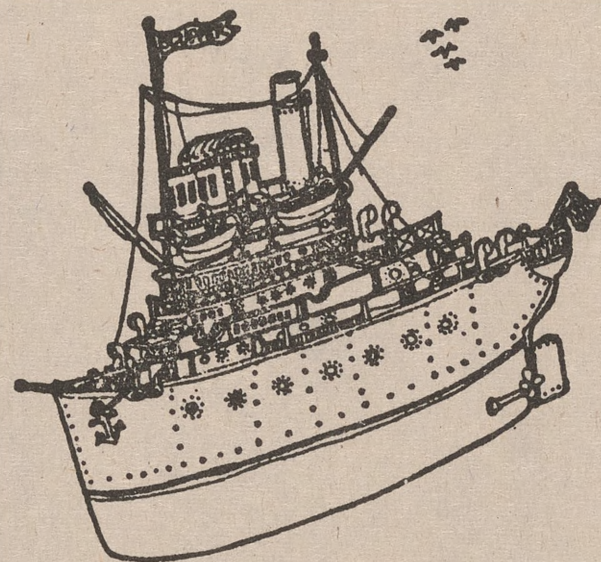
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Sagebrush

Volume 48, Number 12
Friday, October 22, 1971



BSU

Proclamation for Occupancy

We the members composing the organization (Black Student Union) have agreed upon holding our present position.

The question is this; because of the neglect that has been displayed by the ASUN on our proposal for adequate housing or facilitating this Black Student Union's organization, we are compelled to take steps that will accomplish this goal. We the Black Student Union will listen to any other alternatives to compromise on a settlement of this unfortunate situation, but until we are approached by someone of authority that can legitimately come up with some type of realistic alternative, nothing other than our present actions can be justifiably sanctioned by this Black Student Union.

A confrontation which ended quietly

See story on page 8