

## Student factions meet head - on



by Linda Nagy

The Student Senate was inundated Wednesday by 250 students representing various campus factions who met in a head-on confrontation.

Members from campus fraternities, the College of Agriculture and Sundowners protested the way Dan Klaich, ASUN president, handled the Black Student Union (BSU) take over last week. Representatives from BSU were also present.

Rick Elmore, senate president, had to remind the students several times to contain themselves. With his gavel pounding, Elmore warned, "I won't hesitate to have any of you thrown out of here."

Klaich said he controlled last week's situation in the best way he could.

"I got very little help that day," he said. "I controlled it in the way I deemed best . . . and I would have handled it the same way if it had been any other group."

At one point when discussion was uncontrolled, Klaich said, "If you guys came to jive each other, that's cool . . . but I hate to see two groups throw away what I have been working on to avoid."

"What's that?" Louie Chatelle, Sundowner President, asked.

"Exactly what is happening tonight," Klaich answered.

When Klaich was asked if the BSU would receive space, he answered, "Not to my knowledge."

Senator Bill Heise asked Klaich if disciplinary action would be taken against the BSU.

Klaich said he had not thought about disciplinary action, but he added that "people have been very willing to offer advice this week" but they offered very little last week. He said he had been advised to "beware of people with simple solutions . . . I don't think there is a simple solution."

Stan Davis, BSU President, agreed that "what we did is illegal . . . if you want to take us to court that's fine . . . but the fact that the BSU doesn't have an office is immoral."

"And I think it's immoral that the WSU doesn't have an office," said David Jones, another student.

"What's that?" asked Davis.

"The White Student Union," Jones answered.

Davis said different questions of morals were involved. "The BSU took over physically," he said, "not validly."

Blacks weren't trying to take anything from whites but were trying to dramatize the conditions of blacks on campus, Davis told the crowd.

At one point in the meeting, Elmore asked the senate if it preferred to continue the discussion or to break up into a committee of the whole, which it eventually did.

Senator Laurie Albright said the discussion should be continued but it would be better if the crowd would break up into smaller groups.

"If you can't see now that the groups are already broken up into groups, then you can't see anything," Klaich replied.

Klaich then reiterated that he was not going to allocate space to the BSU because "I don't have that authority." He told the BSU any space

they acquired would have to be received through Jack Shirley, chairman of the Space Assignment Board.

Earlier this week Klaich received a letter from Shirley, which follows:

"In reference to the October 21 request regarding the Black Student Union organization, the total office space currently available for assignment to student organizations is located in the Jot Travis Student Union and the basement of the Student Services Center."

In general, established University policy precludes the assignment of office space to student organizations outside these specific areas on the campus as there are numerous groups which would probably like office space if it were available. Consequently, there simply is no justification to warrant the consideration of a request on a special interest basis.

It is worth noting that even if the above policy were not in effect there is no office space currently available for assignment anywhere on campus.

Klaich told the senate he had "no regrets" and "no apologies" to make for his actions.

"I've gone as far as I possibly could," he said. "I assume there is no space available . . . I never would have looked for an office if I didn't consider it an integral part of this campus . . . I can't allow what has gone on to continue . . . I personally have done all I can, Stan Davis has been just this side of fantastic . . . I'm proud to call him my friend. . ."

(Editor's note: Sagebrush staffer Ed Nunnley is black, a member of the Black Student Union.)

### BSU vs. CAMPUS RACISM

by Ed Nunnley

Is the university a racist institution? My answer is, yes. There is a lot of evidence to point in this direction. First of all, out of 300 black students that have attended this school, only 28 have graduated. This says for itself someone is getting "screwed," and it is not the system.

There are certain professors on this campus who for the most part hate black students. They make it extremely difficult for blacks to pass their classes, even more so than it has to be. It seems certain officials in this school have to give black students the run-around.

White people on this campus are used to dealing with blacks on a second hand level. So last semester when Black Student Union President Stan Davis put in a request for an office, it was set aside.

Last Thursday the black students as a whole decided to take over an office. Black people are just tired of being dealt with indirectly. There has been little or no respect at all on this

campus for blacks. It has come to such a degree that whites don't even recognize anything that blacks want on this campus.

More than this, we elected our BSU president to represent us. If white people can't respect him, why should we respect them?

It only seems fair BSU should be given this office.

A lot of white people are taking this very lightly, and they shouldn't.

As far as I know, nothing has been done about an office, from President N. Edd Miller down to Dan Klaich.

Black people have taken too much abuse and misuse on this campus. Anything as little as an office shouldn't raise this much "hell." Blacks have had nothing on this campus.

The homecoming dance was boycotted by whites. Our homecoming queen wasn't even given a decent write-up in the Reno Evening Gazette or the Nevada State Journal.

Everyone on this campus seems to think blacks are satisfied with nothing. So any violent measures taken against blacks would be most undesirable.

FINANCIAL AID FUNDS  
STILL AVAILABLE  
FOR SPRING

Various federal and federal-state financial aids are still available to UNR students who need money for spring semester.

The Financial Aid Office is specifically seeking immediate contact with students who may be eligible for up to \$1,000 each in grant funds by meeting the following criteria:

1. Family adjusted gross income of not more than \$9,000 per year.
2. Undergraduate, full time (12 credits or more) student in good standing.
3. Unable to continue your education without additional funds.

If you meet these three criteria, personally contact Mr. Jackson in the Student Services Center today or at the latest on Tuesday, November 2.

The long-term loan programs and the work-study job requirements are not as restrictive as the requirements for eligibility for the above grant program.

Application for loans and-or jobs for spring semester 1971 can be secured today or on November 2, 1971 in the Student Services Center from Mr. Jackson.

## Students can vote here

Attorney General Robert List stated out-of-state students may now register on their university campus instead of in their home state. Tom Lippert, of the County Clerks Office, said any person registered to vote may also become a registrar.

A two-hour class will be held November 11 at 2 p.m. in room 208 in the Court House for

anyone interested in becoming a registrar. All materials will be provided at no expense. You must be at least 18 and be registered to vote.

All interested should register for the class previous to the 11th. For information, call Pat Murphy, an arts & science senator, at 322-7573 or 784-6589.

## Group I seizes union

Wednesday at 5 p.m. Group I walked into and "seized" the student union. Carrying a telegraph and various posters and flyers, ten young men marched into the union, moved a table from the Travis Lounge into the main lounge and proceeded to set up housekeeping.

Pete Perriera, student union director, stated there was nothing illegal about it until 10 p.m. when the student union closed. Until then, Group I had every right to maintain a position in the building.

Why did Group I seize the room? Because they believe small groups of students representing minority interests should band together and grab campus buildings, offices,

or anything else they feel they deserve. They protest the discrimination and bigotry confronting those who have no left nostril; they heartily applaud the noble efforts of the BSU, and urge all groups of 20 or fewer students to follow suit and get office space while they can; they demand a seat or two on the senate; and they demand that in addition to the lounge, three desks and a telegraph be handed over.

For the Senate meeting, Group I temporarily granted permission to the ASUN senate members to use their facilities for their meeting.

## "War is a local issue"

"War is a local issue," said Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., in a Homecoming address Friday, "as long as \$79 billion or two-thirds of every tax dollar goes for war, because that affects local domestic issues, like a new high school, or a sewer system."

Hatfield said people "must have certain things to address themselves to. We must be looking for an inward search . . . don't expect government to fund it and taxpayers to pay for it . . . It is a personal search."

He said it didn't matter whether people called it "a religion, a spiritual malaise or an individual renaissance, we must be able to generate" a feeling.

Hatfield said he spoke to students because of his concern for what youth has to say, and he believes campuses are the best place to hear it.

"I am concerned that we in politics do too much talking and not enough listening . . . I realize that nowhere am I brought back into realities faster than on campuses."

Hatfield said the United States is involved in a process of very rapid change. "Change has become a way of life. . . we are involved in

a great revolution in this country and it still can go either way.

"We have to put things in their proper perspective. Let us remember how quickly things can change," he said.

Hatfield urged young people of voting age to register. "One way of being effective is to utilize political institutions." He said there are 11.2 million potential voters aged 18 to 20. There are 14 million voters who have turned 21 since 1968. That makes 25.2 million new voters by the 1972 presidential election, but the poorest voter in American elections has been the young voter. Hatfield said with such a potential young voters could even start their own party, if they so chose.

Hatfield said he had been confronted with students who asked "why vote?"

People should vote "not because we can have instant success" he said, "but because . . . we must have a constant faith and love and compassion that can bring success . . . Faith in what we know is right is reason enough to be involved . . . That is the American Revolution to which I am committed."

## News notes . . . . .

### TALK needs help

TALK, the "Teen Age Line for Crisis", needs volunteers between the ages of 15 and 25 willing to participate in a training program and to handle crisis calls for an unspecified number of hours a week.

TALK handles approximately 450 crisis calls a month. They are short of personnel and need help. Interested persons may call 786-1119.

### Merchant Marine Academy

Congressman Walter Baring announced appointments to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy are now available.

Baring said appointments are open for the 1972-73 school year and applications should be addressed to him in Washington, D. C.—Suite 2434, Rayburn House Office Building, 20515.

Baring said men 18 to 22 years of age should submit their applications as soon as possible.

Baring must make the nominations in December for submission to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, New York in January.

Nominees are chosen on the basis of the applicant's score on College Entrance Examinations or the American College Program tests.

### "Amigos" needs volunteers

The Amigos Program still needs volunteers willing to spend several hours a week with a youngster in need of "constructive" companionship.

Volunteers are asked only to have a good time with their "Amigo." Please call 329-1311 or 786-6814 and ask for "Amigos".

### GSA films

There's a treat in store for Reno area children of all ages. The Graduate Students Association, in cooperation with the Washoe County Library, is sponsoring a Children's Film Festival which will bring free movies to the library once a month through next May.

The first program will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the library auditorium. To be shown are "The Red Balloon," a famous short film, and "The Hanging Tree," a catchy western musical.

The rest of the festival program:

Nov. 13—"The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin.

Dec. 11—"Two Tars" and "Big Business," both with Laurel and Hardy.

Jan. 15—"The Magic Horse," a Russian folk tale.

Feb. 12—"The Fish Teacher" and "The Loon's Necklace."

Mar. 11—"The Golden Fish" and "The Music Box," the latter with Laurel and Hardy.

April 22—"Brats" and "The Finishing Touch," both with Laurel and Hardy.

May 6—"A Short History," "The Violinist" and "Jealousy."

### Business tests

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), required by more than 270 graduate business schools or divisions, will be offered on November 6, 1971, and on February 5, April 15, June 24 and August 12 in 1972.

10% Discount on all purchases including prescriptions with UNR Student I.D.

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## 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

Again tonight

## Skin of Our Teeth



The University Theatre opened its new season last weekend with *Skin of Our Teeth* and was rewarded with near capacity crowds and good reviews.

There is a chance the performance will attain high status in the American College Theatre Festival to be held in Washington, D.C.

But many members of the cast received little rest from their acting chores, as auditions for the *Hostage*, to be presented in December were held last night, and once again the circle of work and reward began again.



Photos by Dirck Henderson

# By noon th

by Mike Graham

By noon the die was cast. Everyone knew what would happen. The only question was "How bad would it be?"

By 6:04 p.m. it was over. Sixteen blacks were escorted out of the ASUN offices, out the student union and into waiting paddywagons for the long trip to the Washoe County Jail.

At 6:01 p.m. Mike Laine, key in hand, unlocked the door to the ASUN offices. Laine is director of auxiliary enterprises and is an auxiliary Reno policeman.

With the door unlocked the police massed in front of the office and tried to push their way in. The blacks, who had barricaded themselves in over an hour and a half earlier, resisted.

The police—six by now—pushed harder. The blacks continued to hold.

Suddenly white smoke erupted from the slowly widening crack in the door. The smoke was a discharge from a fire extinguisher left in the office.

The police retaliated with mace. The chemical drove the blacks back from the door and the police pushed their way in.

Once the police had breached the door, the blacks surrendered quietly and each man was escorted out the back door of the union, through a cordon of police, to the waiting paddywagons.

It is possible not everyone who was in the office was apprehended. It is reported 10 blacks exited through a trap door leading to the roof and escaped. As of press time Thursday night, the report had not been confirmed.

The aftermath was a mess. There was significant damage. Desks were overturned, mist from the fire extinguisher, and graffiti on the wall. The immediate police response was noted at the time. The police had torn off a door handle.

The blacks were fined \$203.119 of the Nevada statute.

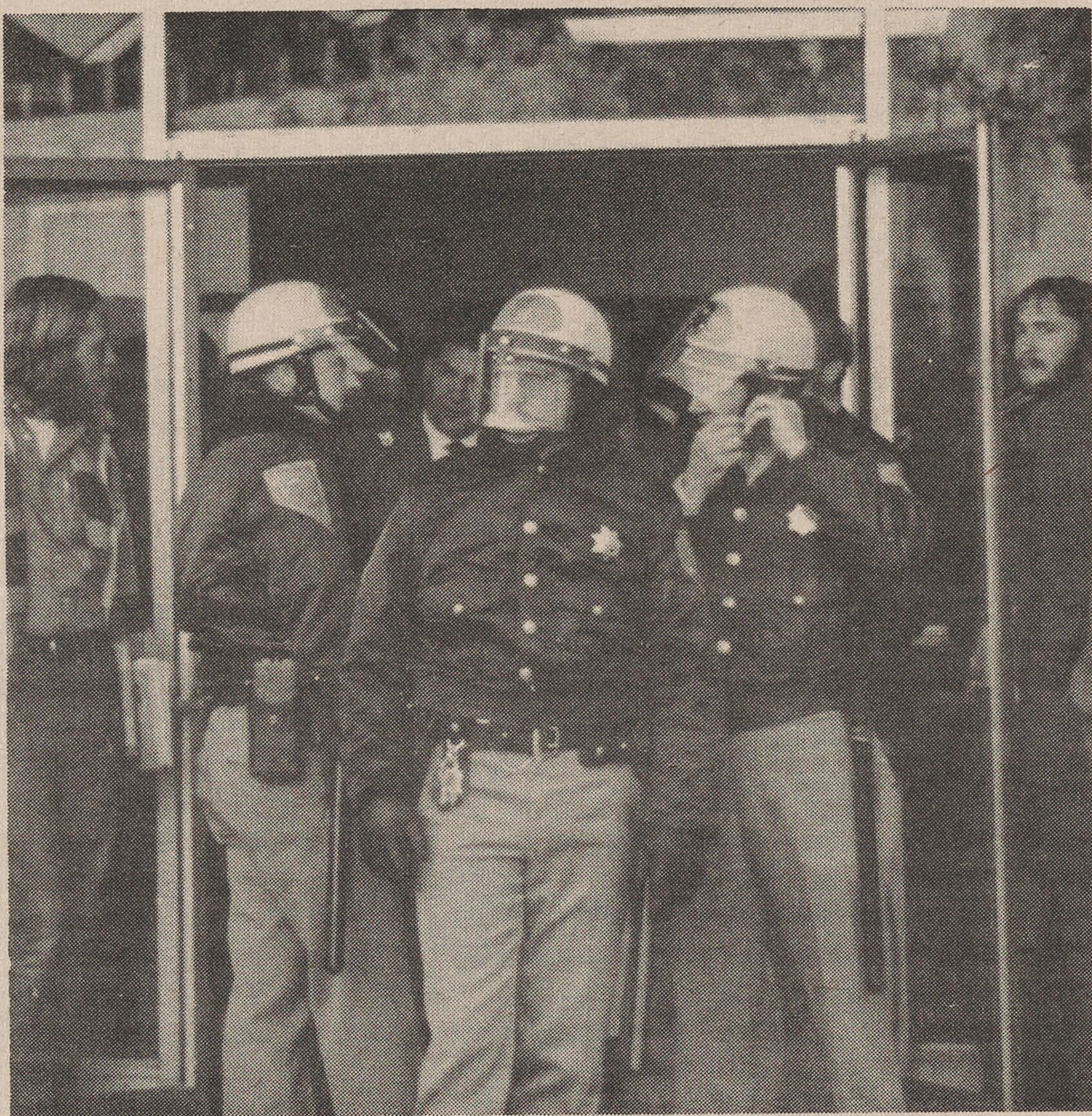
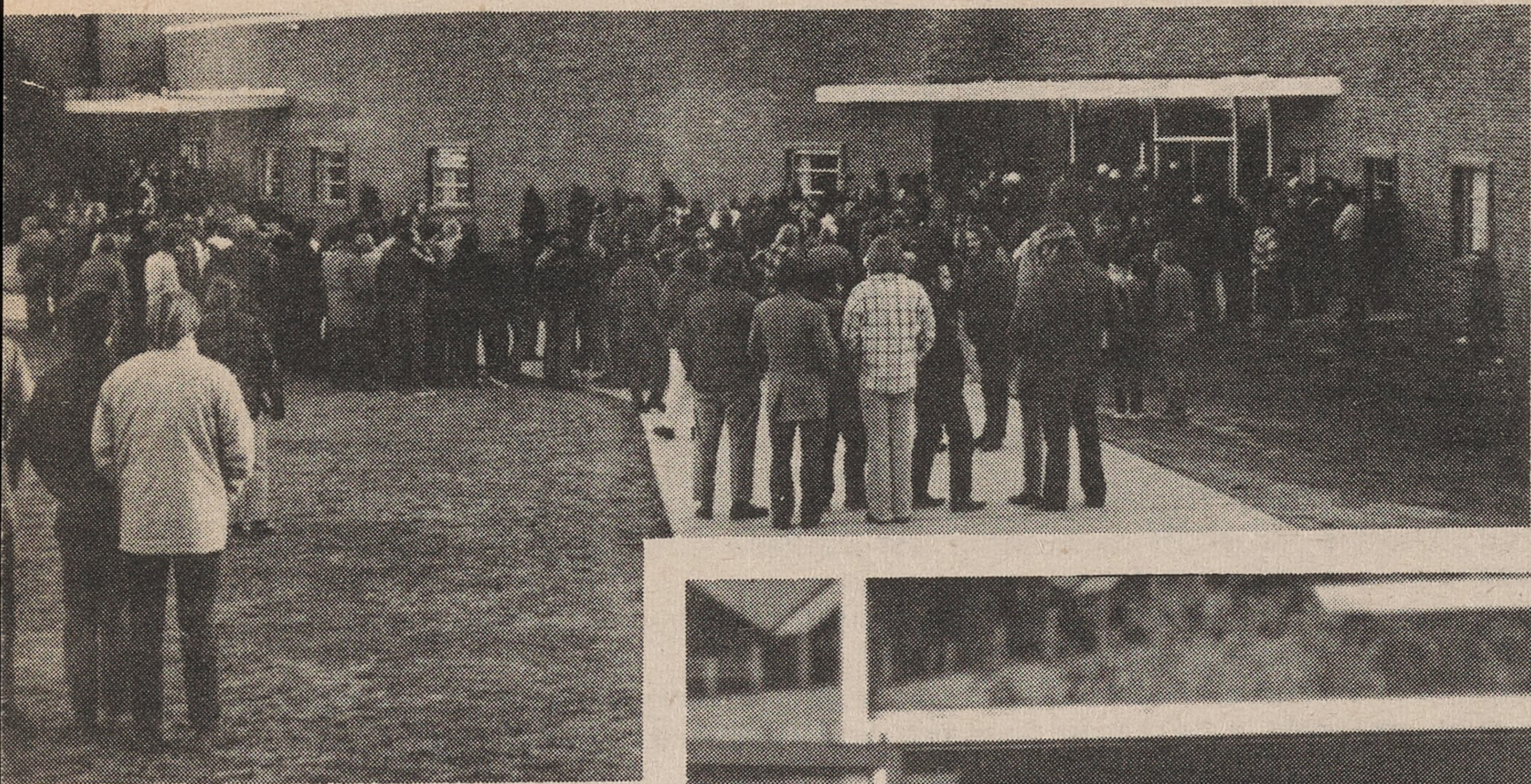
"1. No person shall occupy any public building or structure surrounding such building or structure in such a manner as to carry on in such a manner as to obstruct the entrance to such building or structure."

"2. Any person who violates subsection 1 of this statute is guilty of a misdemeanor."

The proper action was taken by President N. Edd. The ASUN offices should have attempted to inform the police of the violation of the law. The blacks were forced to leave the office.

The blacks were not given a chance to be heard. The police were not given a chance to be heard.

The police had not been confirmed. The report had not been confirmed.



## News analysis

# Logic second to emotions

by Mike Graham

Logic took second place to much more human emotions yesterday. Pride, courage, "saving face," image and "the issue" brought as many as 300 students to the student union yesterday. Sixteen of them—black—were arrested.

Last Thursday the Black Student Union (BSU) walked into Bob Almo's office in the student union and took it away from him. Before the tensions of the day could explode into violence, Dan Klaich, ASUN president, gave the BSU a week's use of the office—to buy time.

During this week Klaich was looking, "personally" not officially, for office space for the blacks. For the majority of students, though, most of the week was spent celebrating Homecoming and the three-day weekend.

A couple of different solutions to the problem had been proposed and the ASUN and the BSU were well on their way to solving the problem—until Wednesday night.

On this night, during the regular ASUN Senate meeting, the proverbial substance hit the fan. Not deliberately, but through an honest, even healthy expression of difference.

Unfortunately the differences run deep, very deep. So deep in fact the very morals and lifestyles of the two factions are in conflict.

The issue was the BSU's take over of Almo's office. The Blacks were there for the defense. On the other side were students from the College of Agriculture, Sundowners and a number of fraternity men.

Although the confrontation almost reached the point of physical violence several times, there was considerable dialogue. But the result of that meeting was the arrest of 16 students yesterday.

Rather than drag out such overused and abused terms as conservative and liberal, it is best to view the two factions as:

Black, lower-middle-class, metropolitan America;  
and  
White, upper-middle-class, rural America.

Louie Chatelle, graduate student in zoology, and president of the Sundowners, speaks well for people he represents and rural Nevada:

"We are concerned that one small minority can come in and take over the campus. They bitch about segregation and that's what they're doing. We are against their methods."

He is critical of the administration: "The administration keeps backing away and they have for years."

He thinks Klaich got a raw deal: "I don't think it should have been thrown in his lap."

And he is concerned about the university: "This does not just concern us, but the whole state. The legislature cut us back last year and now we could get more cuts."

The black's defense was simply stated. They admitted their action was illegal, but believed it was morally right. Their logic is complex—based on over 150 years of slavery and almost 100 of discrimination.

Nevada is naive, and so is anyone who claims there is no racism or discrimination in this state. Ask any man with long hair, an Indian or a drunk on Commercial Row.

It wasn't racism that met face to face at senate Wednesday night; it was naive. The ag students, the Sundowners, the fraternity men were so sure the world they live in is the only one in Nevada, that they knew the blacks were wrong.

But the blacks know the life they lead is real. And they had to prove it. The challenge and threats made Wednesday night left them no choice. And the only way to prove it was to stay in Almo's office until they were hauled out.

The office was no longer the issue, so they turned down an offer for space in the Center made by Father John Marschall yesterday morning. They informed the ASUN and the administration that the only office they would accept would be Almo's (knowing they wouldn't get it). And then they waited.



# The die was cast

h found the ASUN offices a damage, but apparently not were tumbled about, a white extinguisher covered the of-covered a section of one wall. Physical damage to the facilities was two holes in the walls and a door.

ere arrested under section Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS).

may commit any act in a or on the public grounds building which interferes with duct of activities normally building or on such grounds. whose conduct is prohibited who refuses to leave such is upon request by the proper of a misdemeanor."

official in this case was Miller. Miller arrived at the ly after 5 p.m. At that time he rm the blacks they were in y and gave them a deadline to

uld not open the door. Miller ut through the door, but met because of noise generated by ased in the hallway.

been attempting to clear the hour and more before Miller ected them to get everyone out ut 5:30 p.m. The crowd had

thined, but there were still about 50 people massed in the hallway.

Miller again attempted to speak to the blacks:

"This is Ed Miller, I'd like to come in."

"Can't come in."

"Can you hear me?"

(Silence)

"Clear the building. Everyone out." (To the police).

(Knocking.)

(Silence.)

(The police have most of the people out.)

(Knocking.)

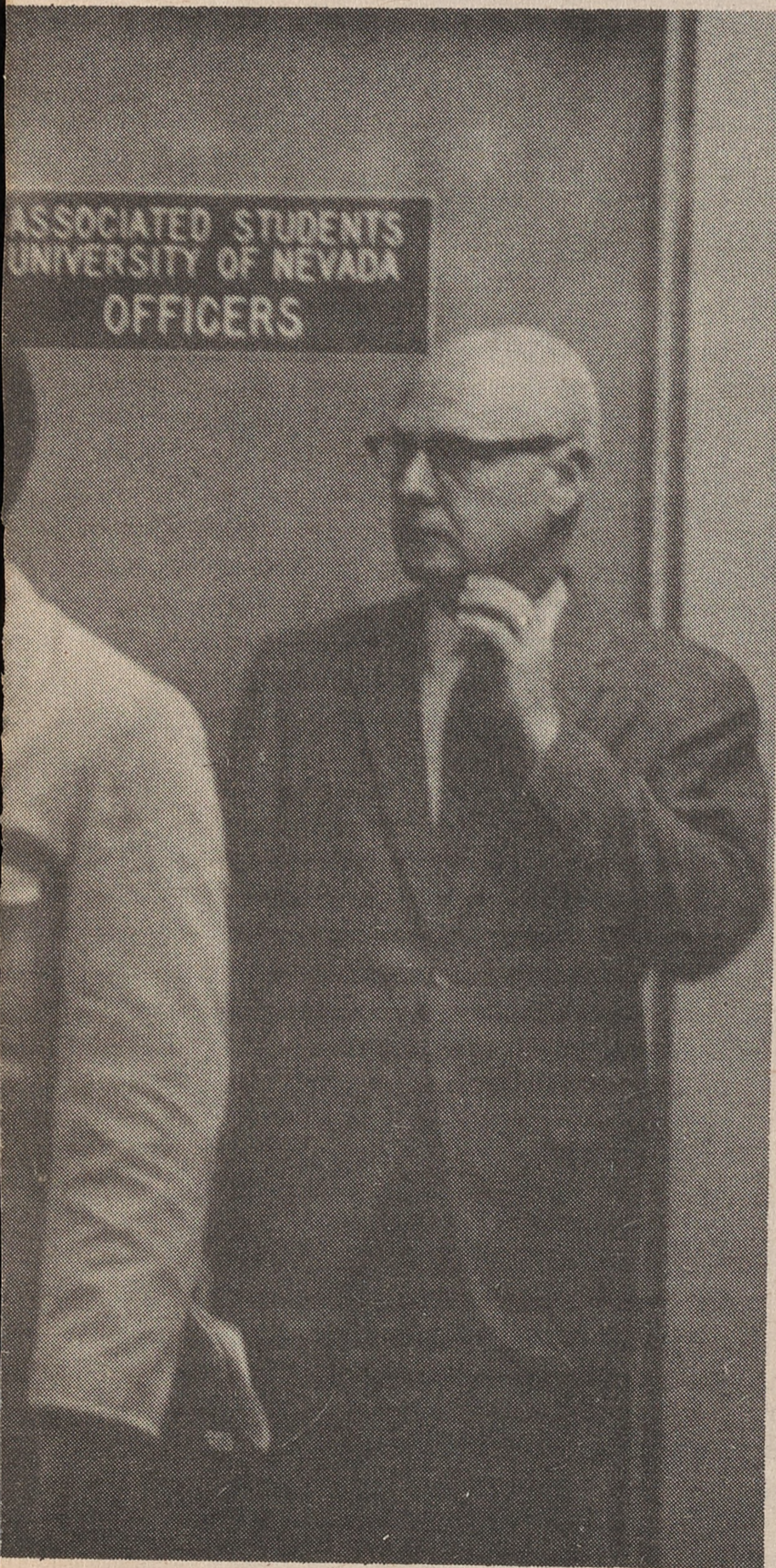
"President Miller, what do you want to do with the press?"

"I want everybody out!"

Once the building was clear and the doors bared, Miller apparently told the blacks they were in violation of the law and gave them a deadline to vacate the office. Once the deadline was set, the matter was in the hands of the police officials.

Approximately 45 police, from the University Police Department, the Reno Police Department and the Washoe County Sheriff's Office, were there in full tactical gear. Senior officers from all three departments were on hand, but the actual operation was directed by Bob Malone, university police chief. The senior officers present were primarily responsible for forcing entry to the ASUN offices.

The blacks were booked at the county jail and by 9 p.m. were all out on bail. Bail was paid in a lump sum for all involved, totaling \$400. This was \$25 apiece.



photos by: Buddy Frank  
Eric Newman

## Comment



by Mike Marley

And so a molehill has turned into a mountain on this campus.

A simple request for office space by a legitimate ASUN-sanctioned organization has mushroomed into a 1984 scene complete with mace, raised nightsticks and a surrounded building.

Admittedly, the BSU members broke the law and the University Code. But are the laws always right, are they always moral?

How do you change laws? Wait in line for an office space. That would seem to be the easiest way. But how long do you wait?

The Campus YWCA has an office as does Experimental College. BSU has as much right to office space as either group, don't you think?

Black representation in the student government is nil. It's zero, nothing, minus one. A group of nearly 100 persons on this campus have no voice in their own government.

So the blacks simply want to get their program together. The administration and student government won't let the blacks do their own thing.

Black requests for BSU office space date back more than two years when Jesse Sattwhite and Dan McKinney were virtually both the leaders and the active membership themselves of the group.

BSU members tried going

through the red tape system. Anyone who has ever had a hassle with registration, change of classes, financial aids, etc., can dig that.

The merry circus of red tape goes around and around. And the BSU still has no office.

It's not as if the blacks had gone into President Miller's office and made umpteen demands. They were signing a simple song.

Now the plot has thickened.

It appears that UNR high-rollers are going back to the old days (they wish). You know, if you're a white student you might be right, if you're brown student you can stick around and if you're black get back . . . get all the way back.

Well, the people who ended up in the county cooler are here to tell the campus community and the off-campus community things have to change. Ready or not here they come.

The Age of Protest has finally arrived in Reno. High school kids stand up and say: "Dig this, we want to wear our hair long. We want to wear whatever clothes we like to school. We're not backing down."

Black students on this campus (most of them from outside Nevada where the social environment doesn't require a black person to bow down, use the back entrance and speak softly at all times) have spoken.

What can UNR officials do?

They can expel the so-called "trouble-makers". That is simple. But more stand-up, no-time-for-jive folks will come to Nevada.

Call it what you want. You can see it everywhere in this country. Folks standing up and saying it is time for a new order, a different way of doing things.

It's like a wave that keeps on coming. Jesse Sattwhite is no longer a UNR student. But he started something here.

The Temptations put it in a song (and maybe white students will dig it and get themselves together here too): "No matter how hard you try, you can't stop me now."

Sixteen arrests and no real violence.

Sometimes you can accomplish change without violence. Many times you can't. Can it be done on this one-time sleep-walking campus?

What began at 6:10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, when police tossed mace into the ASUN office is far from over, baby.

The molehill has become a mountain. The only way you can knock it down is to return UNR to its one-time lily-white status.

Ah, the good old days. When students swallowed goldfish and occasionally had a harmless little panty raid on the girls dorm . . .

Welcome to the 1970s, welcome to reality.

UNR will never be the same.

## Kennecott to address classes

George J. Allen, superintendent of Kennecott Copper Corporation's Nevada Mines Division Reduction Plant at McGill, will be in Reno Thursday and Friday to address two university classes. Both classes will be open to the public.

Allen will present "An Industrial View of Air Pollution" Thursday evening to students of UNR's Community Environmental Problems course. Class begins at 7 p.m. in room 340, Fleischmann Agriculture.

"The Nevada Mines Division of Kennecott Copper Corporation is happy to have the opportunity to present their problems concerning air pollution—and some possible solutions—to this community environmental course," said Allen. He will discuss the effects of some air pollution regulations upon his company's operations and will outline what Kennecott can and cannot do to remain a viable part of the Nevada economic picture.

Allen is coming to Reno at the invitation of James Hendrix, who teaches Community Environmental Problems with Richard Gifford and Alfred Stoess.

On Friday morning Allen will discuss "Sulfur Dioxide Scrubbing Technology" with the chemical engineering students. This session will begin at 11 a.m. in room 311, Scragham Engineering-Mines Building.

Eight large mineral companies have formed the Smelter Control Research

Association, which has built and is operating a sulfur dioxide scrubbing pilot plant at McGill. New technology from this plant will be explained during class.

Allen was named superintendent of Kennecott's Nevada Mines Division Reduction Plant in 1966. He supervises the concentrator and smelter operations at McGill.

A native of Hazelton, Penn., he holds a bachelor's degree in mining engineering from Lehigh University, where he also did one year of graduate work.

Allen joined Kennecott at its Ray Mines Division at Hayden, Ariz., in 1951, as a junior engineer. He was promoted successively to technical assistant, shift foreman at a sponge iron and acid plant, test engineer at the concentrator, project engineer, and quality control director. In 1963 he was appointed superintendent of smelter operations at Ray.

He and his wife, Phyllis, an elementary school teacher, and their two children live in McGill.

"We appreciate Mr. Allen's cooperation," said Peter Comanor, chairman of UNR's Environmental Studies Board, "and we hope that visitors will attend one of his sessions."

Additional guest speakers for Community Environmental Problems will be announced later.

## Opera scenes tonight

The postponed evening of opera scenes will be presented Friday and Saturday at Church Fine Arts. The scenes will be performed at 8:15 both nights in Room 102 by beginning and advanced students of the opera workshop class, and will be directed by Ted Puffer, chairman of the music department.

The opera scenes, originally scheduled for

presentation Oct. 15-16, were postponed because of the illness of the director.

The program will include "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," "Der Rosenkavalier," and "La Forza del Destino."

Each scene will be introduced by Mr. Puffer and related to the opera from which it was taken.

## Bill for Indian children

Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon have joined other lawmakers in the introduction in the Senate of a proposed Comprehensive Indian Education Act "to provide all Indian children with improved education opportunities regardless of what schools they attend."

"The federal government has a unique responsibility in the field of Indian education and the record of its performance is a sorry one marked by broken promises, neglect, and detriment to the Indian people," both said.

Bible and Cannon noted in a recent hearing before the Senate Interior Committee Indian witnesses, without exception, urged early enactment of comprehensive Indian education legislation, and said "Action to redeem past promises and remedy past neglect in this area is already long overdue. This kind of broadscale legislation is essential."

The bill would make major changes in existing Indian education policies. It provides

for a National Board of Regents for Indian Education within the Department of the Interior. Members would be selected from nominees presented by the Indian people. The new board would take over operation of Bureau of Indian Affairs schools and set up local Indian boards of education for control of schools currently under BIA.

Special assistance would be made available to Indian schools operating through programs within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A major feature of the bill is the establishment of a program to educate Indians to become teachers, principals, librarians, school nurses, school administrators and to perform other functions in schools with substantial Indian enrollment. The measure also makes the Department of the Interior and HEW responsible for providing vocational, adult, career and higher education opportunities available to Indian youth and adults by January, 1973.

## Mining Congress in Vegas

Dean Vernon Scheid, four faculty members, and ten students from the Mackay School of Mines escorted a number of high school students through the exhibits at the 1971 Mining Show in Las Vegas.

The students, selected from high school science classes in Las Vegas, Henderson, and Basic, were the guests of Scheid; John Butler, professor of metallurgy; Harve Nelson, associate professor of mining engineering; Pierre Mousset-Jones, associate professor of mining engineering; and Albert Roberts, professor of mining engineering.

This project had two objectives, according to Mousset-Jones. First, they wanted to impress upon the students the importance of the mining industry in daily living.

"Mining is not an antiquated industry," Mousset-Jones said. "Mining is more than rocks and minerals; our clothes, even the pens we write with, are a part of the mining industry."

Second, the professors hoped to interest

the students in the fields offered at the Mackay School of Mines.

The Mining Show, sponsored by the American Mining Congress (AMC), is held in Las Vegas every three years and drew approximately 13,000 from all over the world. It is the only mining equipment display of its kind shown in the United States.

Rogers Morton, secretary of the interior, delivered the keynote address. Other speakers were Sen. Alan Bible; Rep. Walter S. Baring; Wilfrid E. Johnson of the Atomic Energy Commission; E. F. Osborn, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines; senators and representatives from other states, and professors from a number of American universities.

This year, for the first time at a mining show, the AMC presented a "Ladies Session." Topics in these meetings included "Woman in a Man's World," "Man in a Woman's World," "Women as a 'Minority,'" and "Women as a Political Force."

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 WE WILL GIVE AWAY A WATER BED FROM AQUA JOY REST — BUY YOUR TICKET NOW — YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS IT!  
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 THIS DUDE GIVES YOU THE WORD  
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 JAMES GARNER LOU GOSSET  
 A CHEROKEE-BRIGADE PRODUCTION  
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 COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

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**GRANADA**  
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 MGM'S FABULOUS FOUR  
 WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**

80 WEST 1st St. - RENO  
**CINEMAS 788 3303**  
 A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE  
 2:55  
 6:35  
 10:15  
**DOCTORS' WIVES**  
 A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION  
 Columbia Pictures - COLOR  
 CINEMA I  
**JACQUELINE SUSANN'S THE LOVE MACHINE**  
 AT 1:00 4:40 8:20  
 MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY AT THE MAJESTIC  
 Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine

80 WEST 1st St. - RENO  
**CINEMAS 788 3303**  
 A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE  
 1:45-5:15-8:50  
 ABC Pictures Corp. presents  
 An Andrew and Virginia Stone production  
**SONG OF NORWAY**  
 ALSO RUN APPALOOSA AT 1:00-4:25-7:50

# An environmental concert

Johnny Horizon invites you to Nevada's first environmental concert, starring Burl Ives. The concert is free to the public and will be held at the new Post Office grounds at Plaza and Washington Streets in Carson City immediately after the Nevada Day Parade Saturday.

The Burl Ives Environmental Concert is on behalf of Johnny Horizon and features the Johnny Horizon Environmental Trio, composed of Burl Ives, Karen Blackwell, and Randy Sparks; and the "My Sister and Us Trio." Randy Sparks is also bringing his "Back Porch Majority."

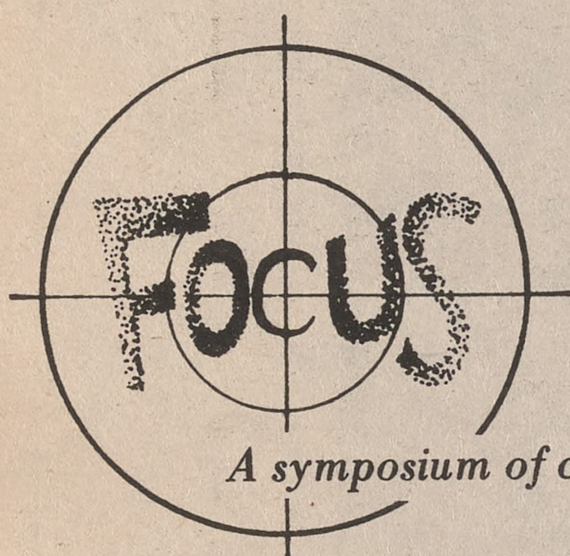
Most of the songs folksinger Burl Ives has made famous were written about a scenic and wholesome America many people feel is fast disappearing. Ives wants to preserve the America the songs were written about, and this is what the Burl Ives Environmental Concert is all about.

To help preserve the heritage of America, Ives joined in the Johnny Horizon program in 1968. Johnny Horizon is a symbolic character who is concerned about the scenic beauty of America's public lands and the dangers created by careless littering. His slogan is, "This Is Your Land, Keep It Clean!"

Ives says, "The Johnny Horizon Program is for people like you and me—who love the heritage of our public lands and want to do our part to help keep them clean and beautiful."

While Johnny Horizon is a Department of the Interior symbol, he exists only in the imaginations of people who care. Johnny Horizon invites you to the Burl Ives Environmental Concert in Carson City this Saturday afternoon. With your help, we may make the public lands as beautiful as the songs Burl Ives sings about them.

Burl Ives to star



## Faculty vote on ROTC

The faculty voted in favor of voluntary military training.

Dr. Hugh Mazingo, chairman of the faculty senate, said the votes of all faculty members tally 225 in favor of voluntary ROTC, 84 opposed, and one abstention.

The proposal and the vote has gone to President N. Edd Miller who may approve or disapprove the proposal. If he approves it, it will go on the agenda of the Board of Regents.

The proposal calls for military science credit to be equal to academic credits.

This proposal was unanimously reported out of committee and unanimously passed by the faculty senate before going to vote by all faculty members. The military affairs committee, however, unanimously disapproved the proposal. Their reasons were included in the ballots.

## Status of women

UNR, now has its own commission on the status of women.

President N. Edd Miller appointed the chairman, Dean of Students Roberta Barnes, and 12 members Oct. 16.

All members are from the university community, including one graduate student and two undergraduates.

Barnes said the commission will set its own goals and objectives at its first meeting. "That will be soon."

"I hope everybody will get involved in the work of the commission," she said.

Newly appointed members besides the

chairman are Eugene Grotegut, professor of German and president of the UNR chapter of the American Association of University Professors; Mena Porta, administrative secretary to the vice president for academic affairs; Charlotte Gale, professor of nursing; Grace Donehower, director of the correspondence division of General University Extension; Mildred Brown; Ada Richmond, information systems researcher for Upward Bound; Ellen Robinson, senior library assistant; Barbara Thornton, alumna; Robert Whittemore, dean of General University Extension.

The three students are Myra Stratton, president of the Graduate Students Association; Lynn Hall, president of the Associated Women Students; and Lori Backman.

## Enrollment up

There are 9,885 students taking courses at UNR this fall, of which 7,016 are regular day students working toward a college degree.

This is an overall increase of 6.1 per cent over last year and an increase of 4.6 per cent in regular students.

Figures compiled by Jack Shirley, director of admissions and registrar, show the university had a net loss this year of only 61 non-resident regular students despite a 50 per cent increase in non-resident tuition. Forty of these were Californians, but 1,121 of the neighboring state's residents still remain on campus.

Although the number of regular students from other U.S. states declined this year, the number from foreign countries increased by 24 to a total of 134. The total non-resident population on campus is 1,550. Forty six other states and 30 foreign nations are represented.

There are 4,253 men, an increase of 187, and 2,763 women, an increase of 120, among regular students this year. The number of married students increased by 115 over last year to a total of 1,650.

Student ages range from 16 to 63. Of the 7,016 regular students, 763, or 11 per cent, are 30 years old or over.

The full-time-equivalent student-faculty ratio

this fall is 20.4 to 1, up 9.7 per cent from last fall's 18.6 to 1.

## At conference

The western regional conference of the National University Extension Assn. is underway at Tucson, Ariz., this week and has attracted a number of Reno residents.

Dr. Wayne S. Martin, director of continuing education, is attending as chairman of the region.

Grace Donehower, director of independent study, also is participating as secretary-treasurer of the region.

The president of Lear Motors Corp., Joseph M. Walsh of Reno, is the main dinner speaker Thursday night.

Also at the conference are Dr. Robert Whittemore, dean of General University Extension; Roland Dick, director of off-campus programs; Harry Bradley, director of community development; and Gertrude Cook of the extension staff.

## Water colors shown

A print portfolio of eight water colors painted along the Emigrant Trail in Northern Nevada is now available in a limited edition from the university press.

The paintings are the work of Reno artist Craig Sheppard, who, with his wife Yolande, spent eight months covering 6,000 miles in search for wagon tracks and other landmarks of the pioneer route across Nevada from Utah to California.

The portfolio includes a text by Robert Laxalt, writer in residence at UNR, who describes Sheppard's use of the meticulous diary and sketches compiled by J. Goldsborough Bruff during his own forty-niner trek across the state.

The trail followed by the Sheppards enters Nevada at the northeastern tip of the state, generally follows a path near Wells, Elko, Carlin, Beowave, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca and Imlay, then swings north on the Lassen Applegate cutoff through the Black Rock desert to California.

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## SKIERS

## Mt. Rose Ski Resort

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ALL LIFTS - EVERYDAY

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## Back on the track

After blowing a 14-13 Homecoming spectacle to still unbeaten U.C. Davis, Jerry Scattini's UNR Wolf Pack football squad will try to get back on the track Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

Opponent Idaho State has a 3-3 record that includes a win over Montana State last week (38-36).

Pass-happy signal-callers Dan Halt and Tom Lee combine with runningback Mike Davis to spark the Idahoans offense.

Going into the Idaho State clash, Rick Carter, the Ely, Nevada, product, leads the Pack in rushing with 270 yards to show for 68 efforts.

Named as UNR's "player-of-the-week" for his performance in the loss to Davis last week was defensive back Greg Henry.

Henry intercepted two passes and made five tackles in the Mackay Stadium contest. He is a product of Marina HS of Long Beach, Calif., and came to Reno from Golden West Junior College.

The Pack defender knows something about passing. He was a quarterback during his prep days in Long Beach.



## Ski Notes by Buddy Frank

With most of the pre-season freaks already patching rock cuts from skiing at the Dunes and Mt. Rose set to open with the next major storm, it looks like a good year for skiers.

New things everywhere. Mt. Rose has a new lift, Slide has one and a half, the Rosemount Lodge has a new name and everyone has new prices (what wage and price freeze??).

Here's the rundown: Mt. Rose installed a new poma lift for the beginners to give them four lifts (two chairs and a T-bar). Student season passes are \$90, the weekend and holiday ticket is \$7.50, and weekdays it goes for \$6.50. Last year, with their groomed hill, they were the first resort in the area to open, and this year should be the same.

Slide Mountain has really been at it. The relic "Pioneer" lift has been stripped. New chairs, a cable and rollers were installed, and the old rig should be capable of normal speed and dependable operation. The new management said the speed should be doubled. A new surface lift from the lodge to the half-way point will also help to shorten lift lines. The beginners should dig this and the groom job on the lower slope.

Other new things are a video-tape T.V. at the ski school (instant replay of yourself), a super-new grooming machine and a new garage (?). Oh yes, the lodge is still the same. Too bad. If you hurry, student season passes are on sale today only for \$69 (\$30 now and the rest when you go skiing) in front of the bookstore from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Steve Johnson for more info at 329-5008. Daily tickets are \$6 and weekends are \$7.50.

No price information is available yet at Tannenbaum, but it should still be the place for beginner-intermediates and night skiing.

Over the hill at Incline, the prices are \$7.50 for weekends and holidays, \$6 other times. The school there proves you can have a good time learning to ski. Nora says hello. Incline features groomed slopes, a good lodge and snowmaking machines. They're open (snow provided) from 9 to 4 daily.

For everyone into apres-ski, there's the new Sundance Lodge. George, Wayne, Buddy and Burrito leased the old Rosemount Lodge and are putting out good rock music, drinks and just a fine spot to be. If you'd like to start the season early, they'll have a live band tomorrow night from 8 to 12. Plans call for food and more live entertainment during the ski season. A la Burly Bull, the lodge finally gives the younger set a place to happen.

## Call for boxing

Coach Jimmie Olivas, who boxed for Nevada back in the days of the covered wagons and the Pony Express (actually it wasn't that long ago), has issued his annual call for boxing team hopefuls.

The Wolf Pack boxing team, which belongs (along with Berkeley and Chico State) to the California Collegiate Boxing Conference, will begin light workouts Nov. 2 (next Tuesday).

Workouts all season will be from 4-6 p.m. daily.

When the football season is completed, Olivas will start the job of selecting his first-stringers in each weight class (several UNR boxers are also gridders).

Some new UNR boxers will compete Dec. 3 at Berkeley in the annual Novice tournament. The yearly UNR-Alumni boxing matches are also slated for December.

## Volleyball Saturday

The first women's volleyball league game is Saturday at 10 a.m.

Women's volleyball, sponsored by the p.e. department, is open to anyone in the university, whether p.e. major or not. The UNR team competes in a league with over 15 California teams and is being regarded for the first time as a strong team, according to Sheila Shreve of the Women's Recreation Association.

There are five more games before the third annual invitational volleyball tournament, which will be held here Dec. 10-11. Only two of them will be away.

## Sixteen blacks arrested yesterday



*BSU forced out of ASUN office*



*See story and comment on pages 4 and 5*