

Kirkpatrick relieved of duties, charges filed

by Maureen Reilly
Sagebrush staff reporter

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick has until tomorrow to respond to his suspension as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The university filed disciplinary charges against Kirkpatrick last Thursday concerning a travel claim, and preliminary investigations are being conducted by Ed Pine, UNR business vice-president.

"We are following the university code absolutely on this matter," Vice-president James T. Anderson said. Kirkpatrick's suspension is temporary and relates only to the office of dean. He retains his tenured position as assistant professor of history.

Associate Dean of Students Bob Kinney said disciplinary procedures will follow the university code exactly. "If there is a special hearing—and that is not a foregone conclusion—then procedure calls for three or four faculty members and one student to be drawn from special

pools to serve on the hearing board."

University officials were reluctant to disclose the exact nature of the charges against Kirkpatrick. "If there is going to be a hearing," Kinney said, "then it probably involves misappropriation of funds somewhere."

Anderson verified the travel claim involved some \$300, and concerned a trip Kirkpatrick took this spring.

Investigations may have begun, the Sagebrush learned, when Kirkpatrick could not be reached at the telephone number where he was supposed to be staying. It is unknown who made the first official complaint.

Kirkpatrick will be represented by State Senator Coe Swobe, who declined to comment on grounds that it was not ethical. Anderson said the university had already consulted its legal counsel, Proctor Hug, Jr.

There were rumors at least two weeks prior to the actual suspension notice that "something was up,"

according to Kinney. "It hit everybody suddenly," he said. "But my suspicion is that the preliminaries were not so sudden." It is believed Kirkpatrick was asked to resign, and when he refused charges were filed.

Assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Edgar Kleiner, will act as executive officer pending settlement of the case. "We weren't aware at all how the situation would develop until it did," he said. "We didn't know that the action would be a suspension."

Kleiner, who prefaced his comments with, "I have a great deal of respect for Dean Kirkpatrick" said, "I hope that he will be cleared."

As Kleiner defined his position, "Dr. Kirkpatrick continues as dean. For a temporary period of time I simply assume the duties of his office."

Kirkpatrick was unavailable for comment. His home phone was answered by a recorded message giving the phone number at the College of Arts and Sciences. Kleiner, who saw

him Thursday afternoon immediately after charges were delivered, said Kirkpatrick made no comment.

Anderson, in explaining his reluctance to comment, said "I am really very worried about saying anything that might hurt Dean Kirkpatrick—he's a fine man."

Ed Olsen, information officer for the university, also had nothing to disclose. "The university code requires that these hearings are confidential." There will be no official news release, he said, "until it's all over."

Kirkpatrick, 51, has been with the university since 1960. A fluent linguist, he reads and speaks English, German, French, Czech, Spanish, Serbo-Croatian, Portuguese and Polish. He received a bachelor's degree at Mexico City College, where he was student body president, in 1952 and earned a doctorate in history at the University of California at Berkeley in 1962.

Jesse Owens to be commencement speaker

Olympic star Jesse Owens will be the speaker at UNR's 82nd annual commencement.

The graduation ceremonies are set for June 3. They will be held in the open on the Quadrangle unless the weather is inclement, in which case they will be transferred to the Centennial Coliseum.

Considered by many sports enthusiasts to be the greatest track and field star of this century, Owens currently runs a public relations consulting firm in Chicago.

He devotes much of his time to underprivileged youth as a board member and former director of the Chicago Boys Club, an organization serving 1,500 youngsters. He was for five years the sports specialist of the State of Illinois Youth Commission.

Owens makes frequent speaking appearances before youth groups and at civic and sports functions. His choice as the university's 1972 commencement speaker was recommended by a student committee.

In 1955, the U. S. State Department delegated Owens as America's "Ambassador of Sports" and sent him on a two-month good-will tour of the Far East. The following year he went to Australia as one of the personal representatives of President Eisenhower at the 16th Olympiad.

Owens climaxed his athletic performances at the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, where he gained international distinction by setting

new Olympic records in winning individual titles in the 100-meters, 200-meters and broad jump, and running on the victorious relay team.

He began his athletic career in 1928 at Cleveland, Ohio, where he set new world records for Junior high schools by jumping 6 feet in the high jump and 22 feet 11.75 inches in the broad jump. In high school, he won all of the major track events, including the state championship for three consecutive years.

At the National Interscholastic School meet in Chicago during his senior year, he set a new world record for high schools by running the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds to tie the accepted world record. He also set a world record in the 220-yard dash by running the distance in 20.7 seconds, and a week earlier established a world record of 24 feet 11.75 inches in the broad jump.

He continued to distinguish himself in college at Ohio State University, setting a world record in the 60 meters at 6.2 seconds and the 60 yard dash at 6.1 seconds while a freshman. As a sophomore, he became the only track and field athlete in history to set three world records and tie a fourth in a single track meet. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds to tie the world record and set new records of 20.2 seconds in the 220-yard dash, 22.6 seconds in the 220 low hurdles and 26 feet 8.5 inches in the broad jump.

Regents consider 'causes' for firing tenured profs

Incompetence to perform duties, disobedience to reasonable orders, and failure to perform duties for which one is employed have become grounds for dismissal of faculty members with tenure. The new regulations have become part of the Rules and Disciplinary Procedures for Members of the University Community following Saturday's Regent meeting in Las Vegas. The new standards also include addiction to drugs, insubordination, conviction of a felony and habitual drunkenness. Immoral or unprofessional conduct and dishonesty were among the proposals submitted to the Regents by legal counsel Thomas G. Bell but dropped after discussion.

UNR faculty was represented at the meeting by Dr. Hugh Mazingo of

the Faculty Senate and Dr. Robert Gorrell, chairman of a code study committee. Gorrell said the new standards "are so vague, they are subject to easy misuse and misinterpretation." He did praise the Regents for dropping and clarifying some of the reasons for dismissal and said they had made the proposals "more workable."

Regent Mel Steninger said, "messages from the courts say we must have defined circumstances for dismissal." Previously the code allowed for dismissal of tenured faculty "for cause." Cause was left undefined and at the discretion of the Regents and ultimately to the courts. The firing of tenured faculty has resulted in suits against several universities in recent years.

Sagebrush

Volume 48

Number 58, Tuesday, May 16, 1972



Jesse Owens will be the commencement speaker this year.

Wallace shot on campaign

Governor George Wallace of Alabama was shot yesterday as he campaigned for the democratic presidential nomination in Laurel, Maryland. A woman campaign worker, an Alabama state trooper and a Secret Service agent were also reported wounded in the shooting which occurred after Wallace had finished a 30-minute speech in a Laurel shopping center.

Jack Ingram, a Wallace backer, says he was trying to shake hands with Wallace, when a white, short-haired man began yelling "Hey, George! Hey, George!" Ingram said the man stuck a gun in Wallace's stomach and fired. He continued saying, "After the first shot, several bystanders jumped on the gunman as he fired four more shots."

As of press time, 3 p.m. Monday, Wallace was reported in critical, but stable condition. Doctors at Holy Cross Hospital in nearby Silver Springs said their "major concern is a spinal cord injury."

Wallace's wife accompanied the governor to the hospital and it was reported that he was conscious on arrival.

Democratic rival George McGovern cancelled all scheduled appearances and said "violence is no answer to the problems of this troubled country."

Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan said the shooting "makes me grieve for my country" because people resort to unnecessary violence to settle political differences.

The gunman, wearing Wallace campaign buttons and believed to be about 30, was injured in the scuffle following the shooting and was taken to Leland Memorial Hospital in Hyattsville.

The new code is subject to recommendations by the faculty senate at the June Regent meeting before final adoption in July. The senate will not have a direct power to change the regulations, but may

only make recommendations.

Bell, who served as legal advisor in formulating the new proposals said the causes listed "would be grounds for dismissal for a person in any well rounded organization."

Charges filed against Coffin & Keys for publication

According to Rob Mastroianni, chief justice of the student judicial council, charges have been brought against the secret campus organization, Coffin and Keys, by the university administration.

A hearing for the case is tentatively scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Ingersoll Room.

The organization is being charged with violating rules in the disciplinary code of conduct. Members allegedly distributed fliers on Tuesday of Mackay Week which were of poor taste and contained obscenities and profanity.

George Kaiser, a member of the organization, is also a member of the judicial council and will, in fact, be

next year's chief justice. He has disqualified himself from the council for Wednesday's hearing.

Kaiser said none of the puns in the flyer were meant to be mean. "None of it was meant to do anybody any harm. We made fun of several people, including some of our own members," he said.

Bill Magrath, vice president of ASUN activities, who is also a member of the secret club, said "Coffin and Keys is not an ASUN recognized organization" but an application had been filed in the ASUN office. However, it did not come before his board last week.

An ASUN secretary said the

application was to be presented to the board but it "disappeared."

"I just assumed," she said, "the president (Sam McMullen, former vice-president of activities) had more work to do on it, because there wasn't a sponsor's signature."

Mastroianni said it matters little whether the organization is recognized because individual members are still known.

Magrath said, "I didn't think it (the flier) was that bad. An example to me is the sheep dip." (a satirical presentation by local media, held annual aimed especially at local and state politicians).

"I don't think it was all that profane," he continued. "And

anyway, what's to be determined by all of it? Is the judicial council going to decide what's profane and what isn't? I think it will be hard to set a precedent by this case. It's a poor test case."

But according to the university rules and procedures for disciplinary conduct, any number of actions could (but not necessarily will) be taken against the group.

Disciplinary action could range from suspension to simple having the members extend public apologies.

In the final analysis, the judicial council will make a recommendation to President N. Edd Miller, who, in turn, makes the final decision.

News analysis

Campus-free-college a new way to education

by Ed Hansen

When was the last time you felt truly free.

When you did something significant which was not based on your own need for personal or financial security?

When you were not concerned primarily with what someone else wanted you to do?

When did you last feel like your own person?

Under what circumstances did this happen? Did it happen because of, or in spite of, the educational system of which you are part?

The people of Reno and the surrounding areas are now able to work toward a college degree while continuing their personal, family, and vocational lives, and without limiting themselves to the educational resources of any one college or university.

In the fall of 1971, the trustees of Campus-Free College (CFC, America's new continent-wide learning service) were made available in the Reno area.

Reno has become one of the 93 towns and cities throughout the U.S. and Canada to have Campus-Free College services.

The non-residential institution has no campus or headquarters in the area. Instead students work personally with the college's program advisors, experienced academic and professional people who can advise students, help them plan their courses of study and put them in touch with the best learning resources available in the region.

Neither a correspondence school or a media controlled institution, CFC relies on person-to-person guidance and instruction supervised by its own program advisors. The key to CFC's national operation is the availability of educational services in its member cities and towns.

All work done by CFC students is monitored and credited by the colleges administrative offices in Arlington, Mass., which also provides a central information service to all CFC members.

Degrees are awarded by the 10-member Board of Trustees after being approved by an Academic Council of experienced college educators chosen from various major fields of study.

The major reason for the development of the Campus-Free College was an attempt to ease the problem of costs, access, and flexibility which now face higher education.

CFC students may enroll at the beginning of any month in the year, as full-time or part-time students, and college services are available to them on a year-around basis so they can arrange the most convenient schedule for their own interests and needs.

CFC is a pay-as-you-go institution, and its fee structure is a radical departure from that of most colleges and universities.

Students pay a fixed fee for each three-month quarter, which covers program advisor and administrative services; instructional costs are paid directly to the people, programs, or institutions with whom the students study.

According to CFC Director Larry Lemmel, former president of New Hampshire's experimental Francoia College, "It is estimated that about 75 percent of the money each student pays remains in the community where he lives."

To further ease the costs of CFC education, program advisors help students take advantage of inex-

pensive or free instruction whenever possible. Paid apprenticeships, or on-the-job learning, independent study, and free courses offered by local institutions are all creditable toward a CFC degree, if the quality and quantity of work meets the college's standards.

One important service provided by the CFC is through its affiliation with already existing institutions which conduct some college-level instruction but are not accredited degree-granting institutions. CFC now has such an affiliation with a large free university and is discussing similar plans with an American Indian community college, a professional art school, and a nationwide labor union.

AMERICA, AMERICA, GOD SHED HIS LIGHT

(CPS)—When you become confused as to the meaning and future of the American dream, just remember: Horatio Alger died penniless after a nervous breakdown.

And if that doesn't bother you, think about this: "American Pie" has become a hit single in Britain.

And, further, those Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith ads boasting "We're Bullish on America" were shot in Mexico.

New residency regs adopted

New regulations for determining residency requirements for tuition purposes were adopted by the Board of Regents at a Las Vegas meeting Saturday. The new standards define the word "resident" to be a "person who resides in the state of Nevada with the intent of making the State of Nevada his home."

In a section which has created considerable student discussion, the Regents stated "a student who has matriculated as an out-of-state student is presumed to be in Nevada, not as a permanent resident, but primarily for the purpose of attending the University, and will not qualify for a change in his classification for tuition purposes unless he shall have completed twelve continuous months of residence while not attending any division of the UN." This is a change from the former six months non-attendance required.

Tuition is essentially a charge in addition to registration fees and is assessed to "have out-of-state students . . . bear part of the cost of their education." All persons registered in seven or more credits are required to pay tuition.

In addition to the above requirement, students may qualify for in-state rates by being one of the following: a bona fide resident for six months prior to matriculation, a public school teacher in Nevada, married to a resident Nevadan, offspring of bona fide residents of Nevada, offspring of members of the Armed Forces who are in Nevada pursuant with orders; or an alien student who meets requirements for in-state students.

The regents did state however that in exceptional cases students who technically do not qualify as in-state, but "whose status, either because of the residence of the student or his family is such as to fall within the general intent of" the regulations have the option to appear before an appellate board for final determination of residency status.

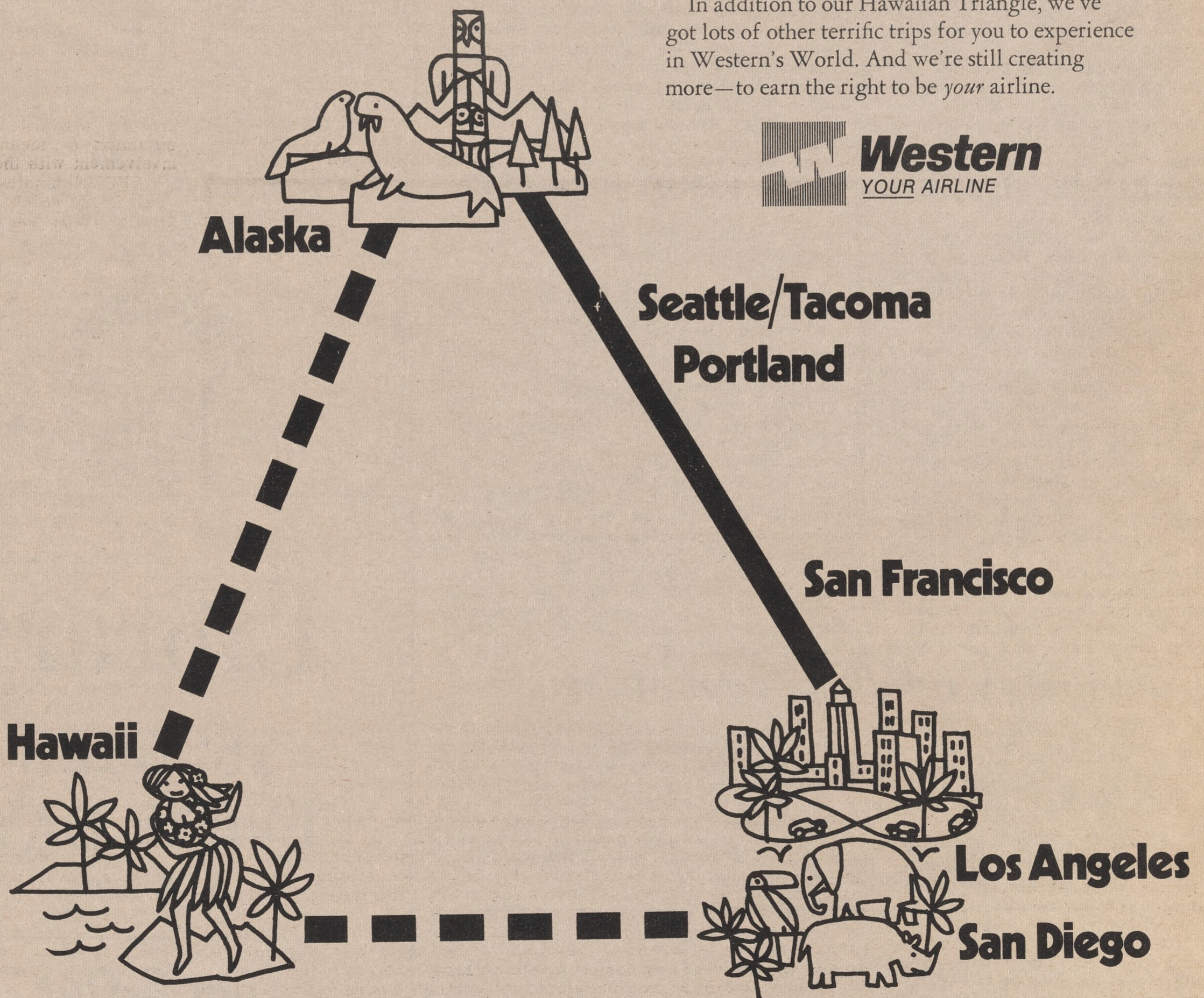
The perfect triangle: you pay round-trip for one leg, Western pays for two!

Western's Hawaiian Triangle fare lets you make a three-cornered swing between California, Alaska and Hawaii for no more than the regular round-trip fare between Los Angeles and Anchorage or San Diego and Anchorage. (For the triangle fare from San Francisco, add \$20). And the beautiful thing is, you can take as much time as you want—in Alaska and in Hawaii. What's more, you can stop over in any city along the way. Great way to shoot the whole summer!

But before you take off, check in at the special Western Airlines desk in your own ASB office located at JOT TRAVIS Union, Activities Office. Pick up a Youthflight card (age 12 through 21, \$3.00), all the information you need for where you're going, and the latest copy of Western's 24-page Youthflight Directory listing all kinds of travel tips, where you can get discounts on hotels, auto rentals, diving charters, equipment rentals, surfboard rentals, lessons, repairs, meals, Hondas and more.

And, if you want still more information, a phone call to Western Reservations (just ask for the Youthflight Information Center) will hook you into our computer for answers to everything from the actual price of a hotel room in Alaska to where to rent a sailboat in Hawaii.

In addition to our Hawaiian Triangle, we've got lots of other terrific trips for you to experience in Western's World. And we're still creating more—to earn the right to be *your* airline.



Editor, Mike Graham; Business Manager, George Caudle; Assistant Editor, Buddy Frank; Political Editor, Linda Nagy; Copy Editor, Scott Campbell; Photo Editor, Al Terkildsen; Artist, Mike Kirby; Secretary, Stacia Bletcher; Circulation Manager, Drake Shaw. Staff: Sue Lyon, Laurel Spencer, Diane Link, Maureen Reilly, Alan Davy, Marilyn Wood, Jeremy Tillim.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the school year. Published by the Sparks Tribune, Inc., 850 Marietta Way, Sparks, Nev. 89431. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev. 89507. Mail should be addressed to P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscription rates are \$5 for the academic year, and \$2.50 per semester. Advertising rates available upon request. Phone (702) 329-0249.

Radio, TV curriculum expands

Radio and television will be moving to the new Education Building in the fall.

Wendell Dodds, manager of Radio and Television Services, said the major reason for moving the department lies in a need for expanded area. This expansion, Dodds said, is due to the increased stature of the two media in communities across the country and the resulting creation of job in the immediate future.

The new location will allow for the installation of two production studios, instead of the small one which is used now. It will also provide for larger darkroom area, which will be accessible to student use.

In addition to the new location of the department, the curriculum itself will be expanded. Seven courses will be added to the present six, and the number of courses taught each semester will be increased.

The growing stature of the two media, can be seen in society's everyday dependence upon them.

The average American family, according to Walter Barry, Phillip Ault, and Warren Agee's text "Introduction to Mass Communications," watches television six hours and 48 minutes per day, and listens to the radio an average of six hours per day.

According to the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) annual report for 1972, "Television is growing to meet every aspect of the social responsibility of the broadcaster."

The commission went on to say with the advent of community cable television, television will become an increasingly intimate part of every community's lifeline. According to the commission all television will be cable within the next five to 10 years. Because cable television will be community oriented, it will not only improve the awareness of local affairs and news events, but will create an abundance of jobs within the community.

Dodds said radio, for example, was experiencing a slow death in the 1950's. In the 1970's it is a growing media which has the capability of satisfying everyone's needs and

specific tastes.

Most communities of any size have any number of small radio stations which are directed to specific audiences to satisfy these people's individual needs. San Francisco has radio stations which are directed toward all-Negro, or all-Oriental audiences. According to Dodds, "Radio has become all things to all people."

The purpose of the department is to provide practical experience in the application of the concepts taught the student, concerning radio and television.

The Federal Commission on Higher Education cited, in its 1972 annual report, a growing need for more practical augmentation of academic courses taught in American universities. The commission reported many college graduates are entering their chosen fields of endeavor with little, if any, practical experience. Therefore employers are forsaking the college graduate and selecting less educated individuals, whom they can train on the job at a lower pay scale.

The Radio and Television Department, by the very nature of its structure, combats this problem. The students are allowed access to the radio and television complex whenever possible.

Students are guided in the production of their own television programs, which are sometimes aired on the Educational Television Network.

In the same complex, students have their own radio studio from which they broadcast the nightly programs of the university's own radio station, KUNR-FM, a primarily classical music and educational station.

Dodds said in the radio and television fields, "A person can learn only by doing, which is what we intend to allow them to do."

According to Dodds, this method of instruction embodies all the admirable qualities of a trade school, but with consideration to the value of academic knowledge. He said, "The expansion of this program will increase the university's capability of providing students with more meaningful careers."

Changes made in education program

There will be several changes in the elementary education program next fall. "The changes have been designed to make the courses more relevant," said Kenneth Johns, interim chairman of the elementary and special education department.

A "reading practicum" has been developed to benefit elementary education students and public school children with remediation problems. The new reading practicum will consist of six hours a week in remediation work with school children. An additional three hours will be spent in staff conferences and instruction in remediation techniques. The course has been set up to give five credits in remediation practice instead of the old program's two credits.

The remediation program will be headed by Paul Hollingsworth, director of the Reading Study Center and a professor of education. He and a graduate student will diagnose the children and prescribe treat-

Community relations committee

A University-Community Relations Committee has been formed as the result of a symposium in February 1971, dealing with community complaints about UNR. It was supervised by Sam Basta, dean of community relations.

After asking high school principals in Nevada to send him their opinions of the university's image in the community, Basta

received various letters, having some critical validity, according to Col. Robert Hill, acting chairman. The committee was formed after careful study of these opinions sent in 1971.

It was appointed by President N. Edd Miller who said its responsibilities would include "problems that might arise from poor community relations and the improvement of current relations."

This program is being evaluated at Weber College where it has been in use. It is predicted this learning system will be incorporated into the public school system.

Next fall, one group of students will be in the public schools for eight weeks while another group is on campus in the reading practicum and seminar. After eight weeks, the groups will trade.

received various letters, having some critical validity, according to Col. Robert Hill, acting chairman. The committee was formed after careful study of these opinions sent in 1971.

It was appointed by President N. Edd Miller who said its responsibilities would include "problems that might arise from poor community relations and the improvement of current relations."

INTRODUCING

MAKE - A - TAPE AT NEVADA AUTO SOUND

Regular 8 track - \$3.99.
Double tape - \$4.99.

The newest thing in producing 8 track stereo or quadrasonic tapes.

masters. Includes all of the top selling albums. Made in a matter of minutes with a 100% guarantee.

LISTEN TO THEM,
YOU'LL ENJOY THEM.

NEVADA AUTO SOUND
2966 S. VIRGINIA
329 - 4496

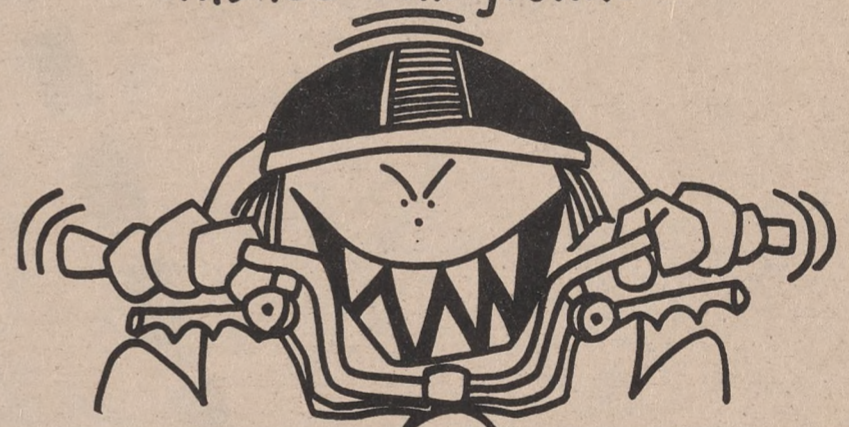
DO YOU NEED OFF CAMPUS HOUSING?

SERVICE CHARGE CALL 329 - 4402

Ecological Awareness Expedition to Colorado now forming. 8 days in the forests, prairies, deserts and windy peaks of the Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Equipment and transfers provided. Lv. July 16. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

Pioneer The Wilds of Colorado. Now forming group to spend 14 days in isolated valley in Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Essentials of food, shelter and outdoor skills instructions provided, but group will form own community, money system, government, etc. Leaving July 16. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

Motorcycle
SPEEDWAY RACING
Wednesday nites 8 p.m.
Washoe Fairgrounds



The
Library

**15¢ BEER
EVERY DAY**
6 - 8 p.m.

**Bar-B-Que
Chicken Sandwich**
59¢

Can You Survive in Wilderness? Now forming small group to spend 14 days learning and testing skills needed to survive in wilderness, on prairie, in mountains, desert and in heart of large urban center. Start August 4 in Colorado. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

Leadership In Great Outdoors. 14-day 6-credit course for students, teachers, counselors. Work with groups in outdoor programs, refine own competence in woods, mountains, deserts of Sangre de Cristo Mtns. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

White Water Raft Expedition now forming. 3 or 4 days shooting Yampa and Green Rivers of Colorado in 33 ft. Neoprene pontoon rafts, camping, hiking, archeological exploration, swimming, etc. June, July, Aug. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

Summer Session pays its own way

"We are no longer an academic appendage to the university," said Dick Dankworth, director of the UNR summer session.

"We once were thought of as a period of transition for upgrading teachers for remedial work. In the past few years, we have increased the offerings immensely."

Asked about the increased cost of summer courses, Dankworth said, "The cost is computed on a per-credit basis. We attempt to provide for the needs of the student and provide the courses that are demanded during the summer. Summer session is a self-supporting division of the university. The full cost is borne by the students who register."

The rest of the university is funded by the legislature, he noted. The students, he added, do not pay for the entire cost of instruction, just part of it.

The summer session director said, "Last year we offered 383 graduate courses and 368 undergraduate courses. The average is about the same this year. Also, this year out faculty is about 27 percent Nevadan."

Dankworth said many people come to this area during the summer not only to go to school, but to reap the recreational opportunities of the area. We try to tell them this is a nice place all around—educationally and

recreationally.

"We offer a steak fry each term and watermelon feeds. The Reno municipal band plays here four times during the summer. We also have free films, including silent movies and art courses. When we took a poll, the summer student's interests seemed to run toward concerts, especially outdoor concerts, lectures and movies. A play is also offered during this time."

"It is interesting to note that the people who do come here from out of state are staying more and more in off-campus rentals, rather than the residence halls," he said. "In the past two years we have reserved more than adequate space. There is a constant push to use university facilities year round."

"The university has a contract agreement with the sixth Army, the National Council of State Judiciary and the National Council for Juvenile Court Judges to make residence hall space available to them during the summer. It is these people who use the residence halls now."

"As more students find it necessary to get through school, it would seem that more financial assistance would be necessary, such as year-round scholarships and job opportunities," Dankworth said.

'Distinguished Nevadans' honored

A man who started his career as a printer's apprentice, another who began as a pole-climbing telephone lineman and a third who started as a parking attendant will be honored as "Distinguished Nevadans" at commencement exercises.

The three, hailed by the Board of Regents for their "outstanding social, cultural and economic contributions" to the state, are Walter Cox, Paul Garwood and William

Harrah.

Cox is co-publisher of the Mason Valley News in Yerington, a former state legislator and currently a member of the Nevada Gaming Commission; Garwood is the retired vice president and general manager of Nevada Bell and a tireless civic worker; and Harrah is founder and operator of Northern Nevada's largest resort enterprises and of the world's finest automobile museum.

Program set to avoid HEW censure

An Affirmative Action Program under consideration at UNR may avert an investigation of the university's hiring policies by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by increasing the number and employment level of minority group members.

In a memorandum to all deans, directors and faculty, James Richardson, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, said, "We at the university are under some pressure from the federal government to design and implement an Affirmative Action Program in order to comply with recent federal laws."

The program, dealing with minority hiring and education, would also create, in part, a new job, a new special admissions program, more courses dealing with minorities and a reading and study skills center.

President N. Edd Miller said he did not know of any planned investigation of the university. He said HEW is setting up guidelines for affirmative action by the end of this school year, so UNR is ahead of this timetable in developing such a program now. He said HEW routinely audits the university about once a year.

UNLV, according to James Anderson, academic vice-president at UNR, was recently checked by the San Francisco office of HEW for compliance with federal laws and for development of an affirmative action program.

The California state college system recently approved a plan for upgrading minority and women faculty for fear of losing \$30 million in federal aid.

UNR has current federal funds of over \$3.5 million, according to Henry Hattori, controller. This does not include loan funds, building funds or money for the Desert Research Institute. If HEW did find UNR in violation of federal guidelines, much of this funding could be lost, according to Richardson.

The Affirmative Action Program would effect, besides the university, all vendors, contractors and subcontractors doing business with the university, all campus-affiliated housing groups and all university-sanctioned groups and organizations. They would have to maintain non-discriminatory

policies and comply with local, state and federal laws.

The program would create a job for a director of affirmative action, and possibly a director of off-campus housing and more minority counselors.

For admissions, "a qualifying program will be established and maintained to deal with the individual potential of a student rather than only with test scores and high school grade-point-average. This program is necessary to aid in recruitment of disadvantaged youth," the report continued.

The reading and study skills center would aid any student who wished to improve his academic skills.

Other objectives of the program are "to attempt to develop community awareness in the needs and problems of minorities . . . to provide educational opportunities to an increased number of minority students . . . and to encourage all members of the university community to cooperate in making the affirmative action program successful."

The program provides for keeping statistics on the "recruitment, screening, hiring, placement, upgrading, promotion and training of minority group employees in all job categories."

Under the subsection "training" the program provides "the university, through its current Career Aid series, will employ persons who do not meet the minimum requirements for a position, at a salary which is at least 10 percent lower than the position usually warrants. The intention is not to lower the university's standards, but to develop employees' qualifications for regular employment within a specified period of time—normally from one to a maximum of two years," the report said.

The Human Relations Commission, appointed by Miller, prepared the report which is now before the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council. They will recommend action to Miller, whose approval would make the program official university policy. The commission hopes for approval of the program by the end of this summer.

Anderson hopes when the Academic Council meets May 16 it will finish reviewing the program and recommend approval to President Miller.

6th ANNUAL

RENO ROD AND CUSTOM CAR SHOW



CENTENNIAL
COLISEUM

MAY 19, 20, 21, 1972

SHOW HOURS: Friday, 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TROPHY PRESENTATION: 7 p.m., Sunday Evening

Announcements

Today

Final date for filing approved thesis or dissertation for binding.

2 p.m.—Faculty senate elections. Room 214, Fleischmann Agriculture.

Wednesday

3 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board—discussion of salaries. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

4 p.m.—Foreign language awards ceremony. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

6 p.m.—AWS. East-West Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—ASUN senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Thursday

4 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.—Aggie Club, Room 308, Fleischmann Agriculture.

8 p.m.—Music department recital by Janet Winston. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Saturday, May 20

Instruction ends.

Sunday, May 21

1-5 p.m.—Parents' Day. Quad.

Monday thru Saturday, May 22-27

Finals.

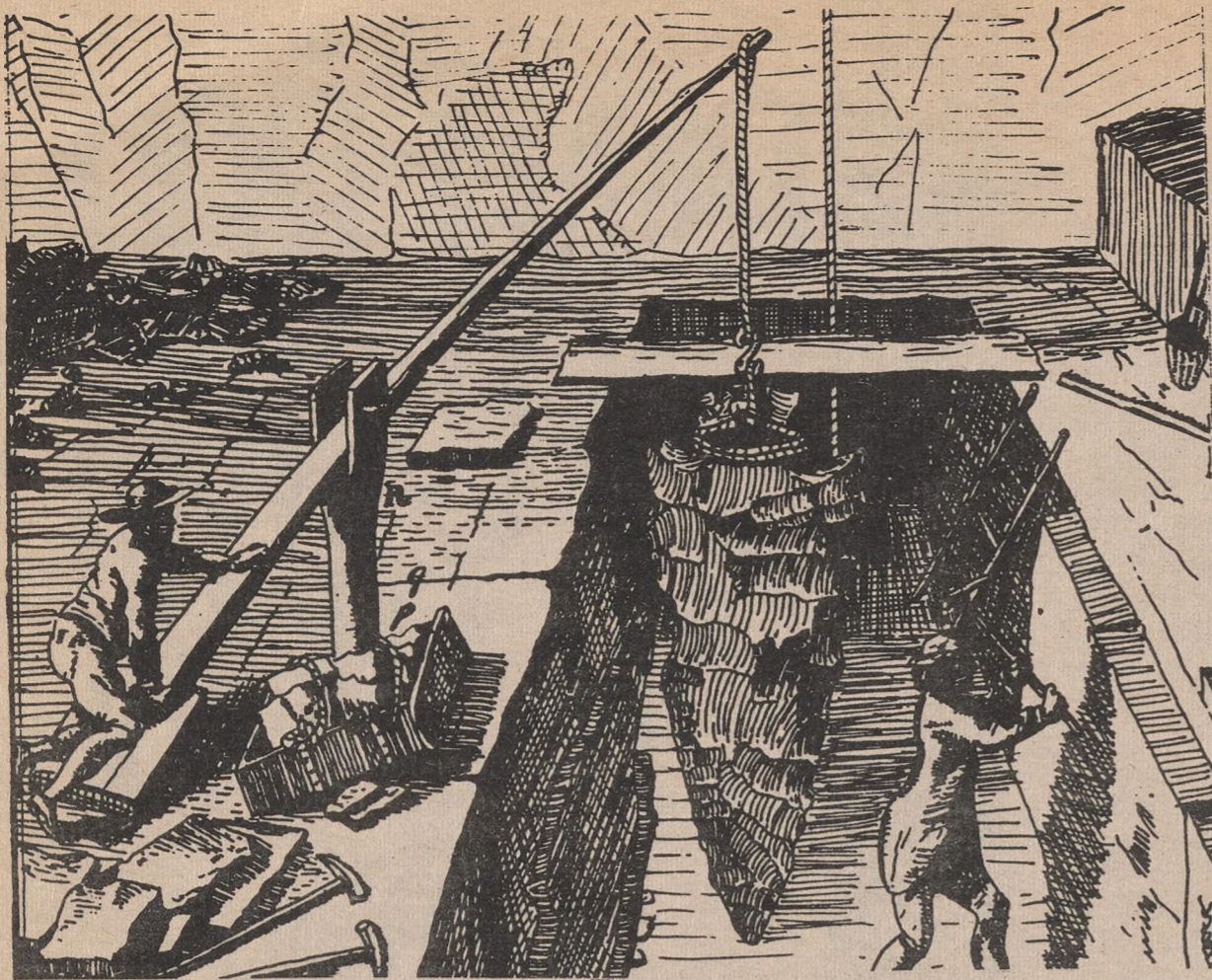
Monday, May 29

Memorial Day recess.

Tuesday, May 30

Semester ends.

This is the last regular issue of
the Sagebrush for this year
Peace!



Field study set at old site

A Nevada Archaeological Field School, jointly sponsored by UNR and the Nevada State Museum, will be offered to all interested students for 10 weeks this summer.

The course itself will consist of academic skills linked with practical experience. The academic portion of the course will consist primarily of site reconnaissance techniques, surveying and mapping, elementary statistical sampling, excavation methods, photographic techniques, geomorphology, soil science and data gathering methods.

Practical experience will be gained through participation on the excavation of at least two sites in the Steamboat Springs area south of Reno. Here students will be taught to employ concepts learned in the classroom.

Robert Elston, director of the

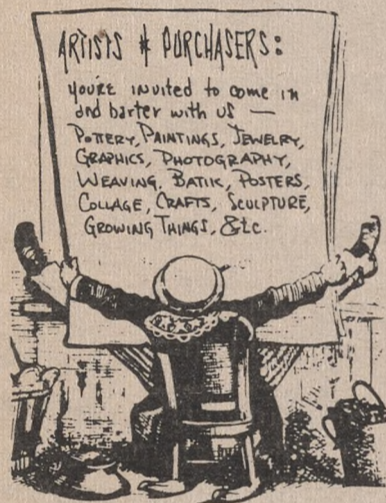
school, said one of the sites will prove highly interesting because it has a cultural sequence dating back as far as 8,000 years ago. The other site's radiocarbon tests show it dates as far back as 3,500 years ago.

According to Elston, both sites were workshops where chip-stone tools were made. They should yield such interesting features as cache pits, house pits, and hearths. A field library will allow for immediate classification, and research into the background, of any materials found.

Elston hopes students will not be dismayed by the scope of the course, which will include five field trips in addition to the two digs. "We are going to cover a lot of ground, but it's not going to be a high-pressure study situation at all. Students will be encouraged to follow their own interests as much as possible."

Merida, Mexico At Big Discount. 7-days-6 nights at Panamerican Hotel. Includes transfers. Also available 20 percent discount on tours to Chichen Itza and Uxmal. \$33 per person, triple occupancy; \$39 per person double. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

Advanced Zymurgy*



EDRIDGE 547 SOUTH ARLINGTON
EDGALLERY RENO NV 89502
786-4961

Hawaiian Survival Expedition now forming. 16 days on Kauai island, fishing, surfing, climbing, snorkling, travel by rubber rafts, isolated camps. All equipment provided. Lv. June 17, July 8 & Aug. 5. For full info, write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

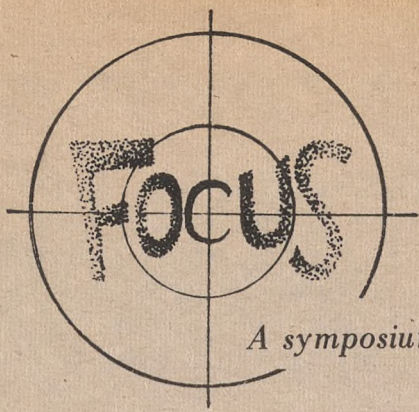
Patricia Thornton
1846 Fife Drive
Reno, Nevada 89502
786-6553

Kauai Island Family Retreat. Spend 7 days camping in isolated Honopu Valley then return to Kauai Sheraton for 3 days. Perfect escape from outside world. Lv. June 24, July 15, Aug. 12. For full info, write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.



(Think about it)

*Even if it isn't the last "word" in the dictionary, we think you'll find the phrase *does* describe the last word in beer.



A symposium of campus news

INTERDISCIPLINARY BOARD CHANGES

A report recommending several new programs and some consolidations and administration changes is being compiled by the UNR Interdisciplinary Programs Board. The board was set up in January of 1971 by President N. Edd Miller to study the different interdisciplinary programs. These are special groups such as the ethnic studies and environmental studies groups.

C. H. Seufferle, chairman of the board and associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said he could not name any specific changes until the report had gone to Miller, but he said one of the recommendations would be to disband the present board and set up a different committee.

CALVES FOR COLLEGE

The Calves for College Program is getting ready to make cash awards to students who will enter the College of Agriculture next fall.

The program, now in its second year, is the result of people in the community who are interested in helping someone get a college education. According to C. H. Seufferle, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and himself a co-sponsor of a calf, one or more people buy a calf and turn it over to the college to raise and feed.

The calves are raised at the experimental stations and careful records of their vital statistics—such as weight gain and general health—are kept. The purchaser of the calf gets regular reports of its progress and how the program is going. The students and researchers taking care of the calves also gain vital research knowledge.

This year, 123 calves were donated. They were kept at the S-Bar-S Ranch during the winter and are now being moved to the main experimental station. When the cows are slaughtered, the profits, in \$200 cash awards, are given to incoming freshmen who are selected from applications, recommendations from high school principals, sponsors of a calf, and members of the community.

INSURANCE PROFESSOR

The managerial sciences department will get a new insurance professor next fall. Terrie Troxel, 26, has been added to the department in the College of Business Administration.

Troxel received his B.A. from Wesleyan University of Illinois and his master's from the University of Pennsylvania. He is writing his dissertation for his doctorate while teaching at North Texas State College at Denton.

Troxel will start work the first week in July. He will teach two three-hour courses in insurance and lecture on managerial science. He will also be the director of the insurance education program which operates statewide, but mainly in the areas of Reno and Las Vegas. The program is aimed at insurance agents.

Troxel's professorship is an endowed chair. Fifty percent of the cost comes from the Insurance Education Program and the other 50 percent from the state.

SDX ELECTS OFFICERS

Bob Bell has been elected president of the UNR chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), professional journalistic society.

Bell is from Reno and graduated from Wooster High School in 1969. He is specializing in the newspaper sequence at UNR. He has also been elected senior class president for next year.

Other new SDX officers include Deborah

Johnson, vice president-treasurer and Kathy Kelly, secretary.

Johnson, also from Reno, is a junior at UNR. She is specializing in advertising.

Kelly, a junior majoring in newspaper work, is from Anchorage, Alaska. This is her second year at UNR.

BEDDING PLANTS

Twenty-four thousand bedding plants will be planted at UNR before the graduation ceremony June 3.

Two-hundred and fifty flats of petunias, 80 flats of marigolds, 30 flats of dahlias, 20 flats of snapdragons, 15 flats of zinnias, and 15 flats of ageratums are to be planted starting May 12. It should take four to five men 10 days to finish.

COURSE REVISAL IN PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy department has revised its courses for the fall semester. William Halberstadt, chairman, said, "It is an effort to be more realistic about the course levels and to make a better sequence program."

A curriculum committee containing several student representatives has been working on the changes for about a year and a half, said Halberstadt. It has eliminated some graduate offerings that were outdated and added a "content variable" course designed to be flexible for selected topic work or a visiting professor's specialty. It has also rewritten some course descriptions and changed some course levels and their numbers.

PAPERS PUBLISHED

Two UNR philosophy professors have recently had papers published in the Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism, a professional philosophy publication.

William Halberstadt, chairman of the department of philosophy, had a paper published titled, "A Problem in Hume's Aesthetics." He has also contributed articles to "Mind" and the "Phi Kappa Phi Journal."

"Expression in Art: The Feeling Side of Aesthetic experience" is the title of the paper written by Stuart Jay Petock. He is an assistant professor of philosophy.

GRADE CHANGE FAILS

A motion which would provide a change in the grading policy at UNR was defeated recently in the Undergraduate Council.

The motion read "A course previously attempted may be repeated. The grade earned from only the first attempt of a repeated course may be excluded from the over-all grade-point average. An average of all grades earned from a second and all successive attempts will be used for purposes of grade average compilation. To take advantage of this option, the student must so request at the time of registration of the first repeat."

The present policy makes it necessary to include all grades for repeated courses into the student's average.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS NAMED

New resident assistants for the dormitories have been selected for next fall, said Jack Tyler, assistant dean of student affairs.

There will be 28 resident assistants next fall, 15 male and 13 female.

Seven alternate resident assistants were selected, four male and three females. They will be trained so if any of the assistants cannot complete the year the alternate can take his or her place.

Tyler said this will be an improvement over the rush and complications of replacing resident assistants that have existed in the past.

SURVEY RESULTS PENDING

A dormitory survey given to the students living on campus by the Housing Review Board will not be completed and the results published until next year.

Jack Tyler, assistant dean of student affairs and consultant to the board, said even though most

of the results from the survey are back, it will not be possible for them to be ready for the board to see this year.

Tyler said he hoped there will be one more meeting of the board before the end of this school year.

BOOKS CHOSEN BY UNIVERSITY PRESS

Four books and an art portfolio were accepted for publication by the university Press Advisory Board at its annual meeting.

Accepted for publication next year, with revision, in the political science and history area were "Sagebrush Statesman: Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada," by Loren Chan, and "Vail Pittman," by Eric Moody.

"Questions From the Past," by Wilbur Shep-person, Francis Hartigan and Neal Ferguson, all of the UNR history department, was also accepted. The text is a compilation of readings on European history designed for university classes and should be published by next spring.

Robert Laxalt's "In a Hundred Graves: A Basque Portrait," second in the Press' Basque series, is expected to be published this fall.

A portfolio of nine drawings by Robert Caples, depicting early Indian life in Nevada, should also be ready by early fall.

The Press Advisory Board and the staff of the press chose the materials to be published. The advisory board has four members from UNR, four from UNLV and two from the Desert Research Institute.

NUTRITION FOR ELEMENTARY CHILDREN

Food and nutrition learning experiences will be conducted for elementary-age children from low-income families by the UNR Cooperative Extension Service.

The program, headed by Julie Rudolph, nutrition advisor, will be held during the summer in a day-camp setting. It aims to raise the child's dietary level and provide a fun and educational atmosphere. Children with gross diet deficiencies will be aided by home visits by members of the extension service.

The program will be conducted in the Family Interaction Center in the School of Home Economics.

NEW LANGUAGE PROFESSORS

Two replacements for Beth Carney and Djelal Kadir of the foreign languages and literatures department will begin teaching next fall.

Bonnie Kirk, a native of San Francisco, will replace Carney in the french department for the fall semester only. Carney will take a sabbatical leave to Europe.

Kirk received her B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley, her M.A. from San Francisco State College, a diploma from the University of Paris and attended the Institute of Americans University in Aix-en-Provence. She also spent two years teaching English for the Peace Corp in Morocco and has recently been teaching at Yuba College in Marysville.

Carlos Romo, a native of New Mexico, will replace Kadir of the portuguese department, whose one-year contract was not renewed. Romo will have a one-year contract.

Romo attended the University of New Mexico and the University of Lisbon as a Fulbright Scholar. He was a graduate teaching assistant at the University of New Mexico and Tulane University, where he received his Ph.D. in Portuguese. He holds the NDEA (National Defense Education Act) title.

TOUR TO EUROPE

A summer tour of Europe will be taken by six UNR French students and Beth Carney of the foreign languages and literatures department. The group will depart June 23 and stop first in London.

They will rent a microbus July 9 and travel primarily through France, then to the Spanish Riviera, through the alps to Switzerland as far as Zurich and back through Burgundy. The seven-week tour will cost under \$1,000 for each student.

Mexico City On A Shoestring. Stay at Hacienda Spa Ponafiel, \$7 a day per person, minimum 4 nights. Price includes 2 meals and airport transportation. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

A Week In Hawaii Only \$28.50. 7 days-6 nights, triple occupancy. \$33 per person double. Includes your choice of the Hilo, Maui or Kona Hukilau, the Kanuai Sands, or Waikiki Biltmore Hotels. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

A Week In Acapulco For Only \$29! 7 days-6 nights at Casablanca Tropical Hotel. \$29 per person, triple occupancy, \$35 per person double. Includes airport transportation and cruise of Acapulco Bay. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

Explore Yucatan Underwater! Now forming small groups of novices and expert divers for scuba and snorkeling at Cozumel, Mexico. College credit in Marine Biology and Nauti certification included in 11-day expeditions leaving June 7, June 19, Also July & Aug. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

23-Day Survival Expedition in Colorado. Camp in Sangre de Cristo Mtns., climb, traverse snowy ridges for 10 days. Survive 150 miles of desert for 8 days and downtown Denver without money or direction. June 19 & Aug. 7. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

A computer listing of all serials received at four of UNR's branch libraries is being compiled, with completion estimated by June.

The four branches involved are Physical Sciences, Engineering, Mines and Desert Research Institute. The Physical Sciences list is already completed, and the Engineering list is getting its final touches.

Dorothy Rice, serials librarian at the main library, is in charge of the computerization project. "It sounds simple to prepare a list of what we have," she said, "but with extensive holdings, plus about 10 different locations, plus title changes, additions and deletions, it gets complicated."

She stated, "We already have a simple print out of current serial titles in the main library and in the Life and Health Sciences Library. Even without detailed holdings the list has proved to be quite helpful along the branch libraries as well as the various departments at the main library."

After the four branch lists are completed,

Emeritus honor to be conferred

A dean and seven professors will be promoted to emeritus rank this month upon their retirement from UNR.

They have served the university for periods ranging from 12 to 41 years. During the June 3 commencement ceremonies, the word "emeritus" will be added to the present titles of:

John Butler, professor of metallurgy; Lowell Jones, associate professor of biology;

work on the main library's list will begin in earnest. Life and Health Sciences, which has the largest of the branch library serials collections, will be done simultaneously with the main library.

H. M. Morehouse, director of libraries, said the listing will be a big time saver. Each library will have a listing of all the other libraries, and this listing will be continually updated.

The serials program is being developed in conjunction with the UNLV Library, whose program is under the direction of Robert Andrej, assistant director of libraries.

Rice said, "It is not feasible for any library to try to have everything. What we're trying to do now is to get the most possible use out of what the libraries in the state have now."

The ultimate goal is a Nevada State Union list of serials, with detailed holdings from all the larger libraries in the state.

Glen Lawlor, professor of physical education and athletics; Alden Plumley, professor of economics; Vernon Scheid, professor of mineral sciences, dean, Mackay School of Mines, and director, Nevada Bureau of Mines and Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory; Walter Voskuil, distinguished visiting professor of mineral economics; Roy DeVerl Willey, professor of elementary and special education; and Loring Williams, professor of chemistry.

SELECTED ART WORK FROM RENO area high school and junior high students is being shown in the Church Fine Arts Gallery. Works from Wooster High School, Sparks High School, Traner Junior High School, E. Otif Vaughn Junior High School and Sparks Junior High School are on exhibit.

The work includes drawings, paintings, ceramics and sculpture.

The show will close Friday.

JUNIORS WORRIED ABOUT JOBS after their 1973 January or June graduation have the opportunity to enroll at the UNR Graduate Placement Office in a program called "Grad II."

It will match them with nationally participating companies. This must be done by September, according to William Rasmussen, director of graduate placement.

It is a "pre-screening tool" whereby organizations coming on campus interview seniors who have signed up for the program.

"An individual completes a form from the placement office," explained Rasmussen, "The form is sent to a computer in a nationally centralized place where the data is stored with thousands of other 1972-73 nationwide graduates for 'matching' against career opportunities by employers." The student receives the results of his interview and form data that matches him with the organization he best qualifies for. "Then it is up to him to follow up with letters, etc., to those companies or organizations."

"All this is of no cost to the student and is sponsored by the College Placement Council, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to the improvement of training and placement programs in the United States."

Rasmussen said "it can help better market the college grad today as the student in these times has fewer job opportunities than the '60s student and must hustle to find the best job."

Family Expedition to Colorado Wilderness now forming. 14 days backpacking, mountaineering, trekking and climbing through Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Equipment and food supplies. Lv. July 29. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

FUTURE CPA'S

Learn Now About the next CPA Exam.

Becker CPA Review Course

SAN FRANCISCO

415 781-4395

SAN JOSE

408 251-8446

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

1/5 OF USA

Next Course Begins June 1st

'69 CHEVELLE SS396, 2-door, orange with black vinyl top, white interior, power steering, disc brakes, radio, Michelin tires. Call 322-8397 after 5 p.m. Excellent condition.

WILL CORRESPOND with students, etc., interested in good direct sales line. Products top buys ecologically as well as economical and efficient. Company benefits too numerous to mention here. Both ethical and legitimate, you can sell anywhere in the USA. POB 81, Malibu, CA 90265.

Join Expedition to Climb Mt. McKinley. Now forming small self-supporting group of experienced mountaineers to climb highest peak in North America via West Buttress route. Plan to spend 30 days in Alaska, starting July 1. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

At last. A bike bag that will probably outlast your bike.



We feel this is the sturdiest bike bag ever offered. It's made of water repellent DuPont® Nylon, with extra wide shoulder straps, waist band, a two way nylon zippered top pouch, plus an extra zippered side pouch.

This bag is perfect for the day hiker or bike rider. It's size is fifteen inches high, twelve and a half inches wide, and five inches deep.

Olympia Beer is offering this bag for \$7.50.



Enclose check or money order made payable to OLYMPIA BREWING CO. Cash can not be accepted. Return the completed form and check to The Gift Shop, OLYMPIA BREWING CO., P. O. BOX 947, Olympia, Washington 98507.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

(First Name) (Last Name)

(Street Address)

(City)

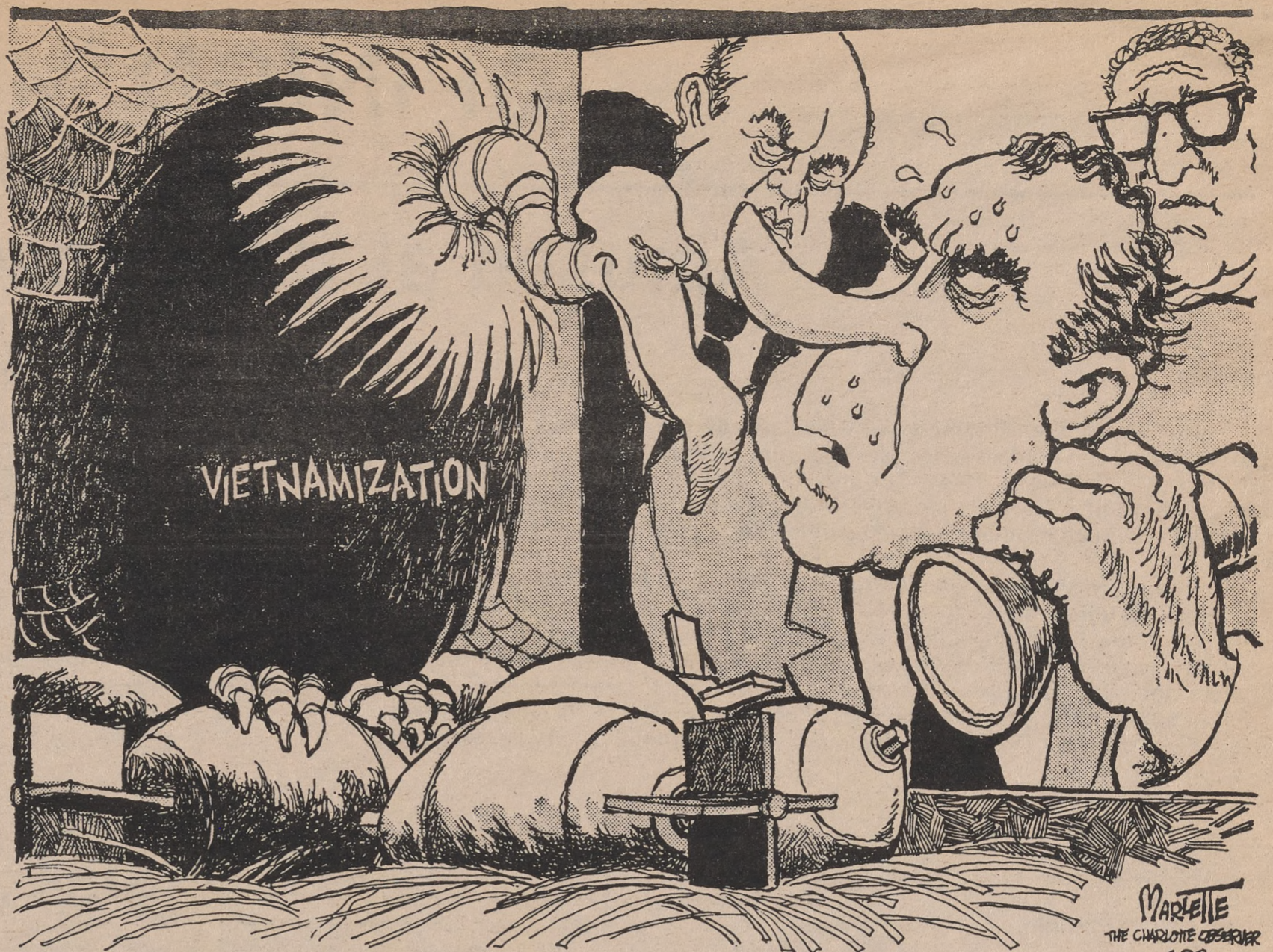
(State) (Zip Code)

Indicate choice of color. Blue or Orange.

Visitors are always welcome at the Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington, 8 to 4:30 everyday. *Oly*®

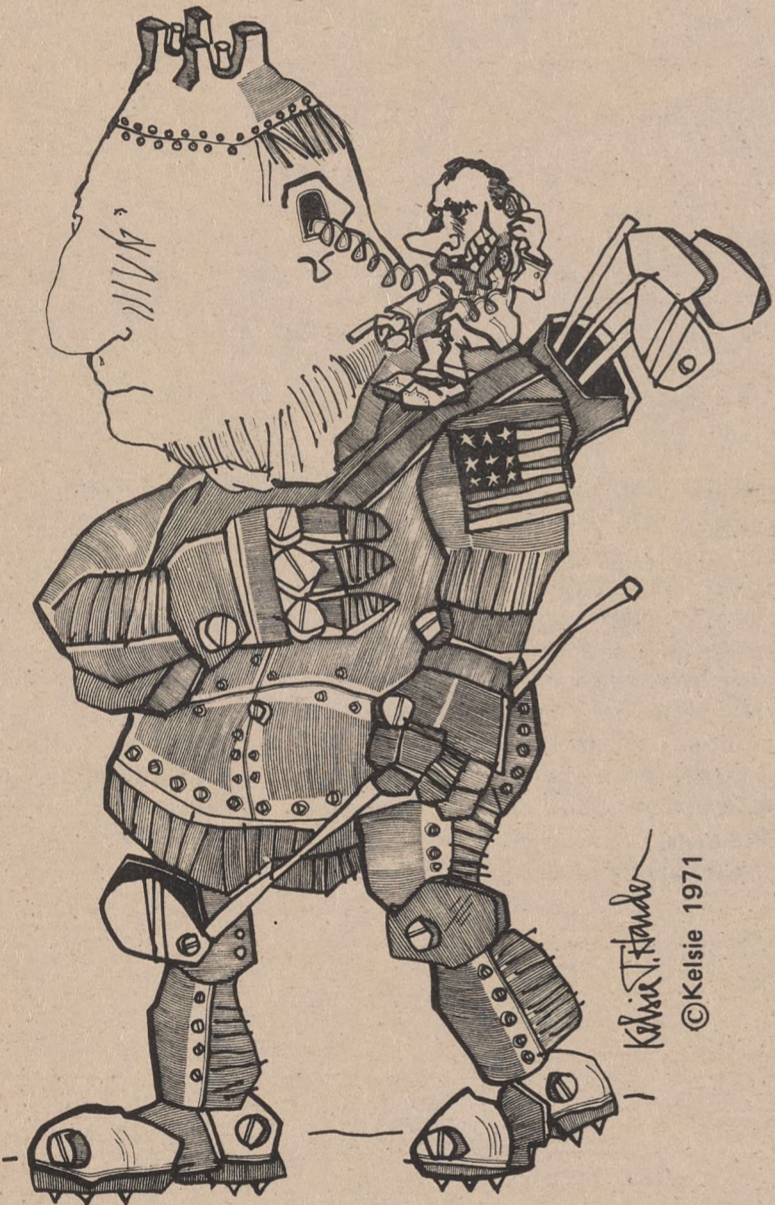
UNR 2

PEOPLE GET THE
GOVERNMENT THEY
DESERVE.
ALSO
STUDENTS



MARLETTE
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
-CPS-

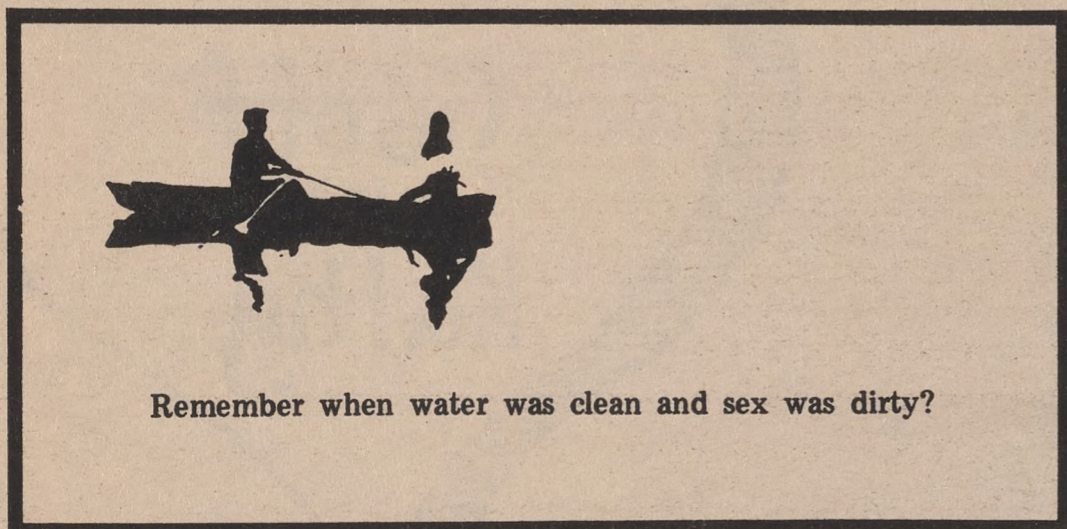
"OF COURSE, HE'S GOING TO HATCH A GENERATION OF PEACE—
I SAID HE WOULD, DIDN'T I?!"



Kelcie Franko
© Kelcie 1971



"You can come out now, Spiro. It's an election year."



Remember when water was clean and sex was dirty?



Fa 70's

Amused at differences

Editor:

I was amused and somewhat surprised at the apparent difference of opinion between Professor d'Azevedo and myself over the "Soul Folks Chitlings Test," (May 9, 1972). The incongruities between my thoughts on the test and those of d'Azevedo could probably have been explained if I had been informed of his reactions prior to the publication of the article. Unfortunately, I was not.

However, in order to clarify the question, let me hasten to add a few clarifying statements.

First, I use the "soul folks" test in my introductory education course to illustrate cultural bias in testing and the significance of different cultural and educational backgrounds in determining educational achievement.

I do not claim any validity nor reliability for the test. It is only intended to illustrate test bias and other background factors alluded to above. One of my

colleagues uses a test biased in favor of rural youth as opposed to urban youth in order to illustrate the same phenomenon.

The comparatively high scores made by black students as opposed to white students in my classes compared with the scores made in d'Azevedo's classes may be explained by the difference in the composition of our classes. I referred to my introductory class, the majority of whom are freshmen. I would surmise d'Azevedo gave the test to anthropology majors or upper division students, who, one would assume, would be more sophisticated about cultural differences, ethnic history and similar studies. Therefore, the cultural bias factor would be minimized.

If nothing else, we both apparently agree upon the importance of cultural and educational backgrounds as factors in determining test scores of individual students.

Gary L. Peltier

Leftovers

by Mike MacLaine

Every now and then, there is a television commercial which regular folks like us consider good. We get a laugh from it, or we're moved by a dramatic effect, but no one thinks much about such commercials beyond the fact they are trying to sell a product or an idea.

Once a year movies, theater, television programs and other such facets of the entertainment media are honored with awards, but what about commercials?

Here are my suggestions for possible nominees in four selected categories for the First Annual Academy Awards for Television Commercials, should anyone decide to stage such an event. All of the following are currently being shown on the air:

BEST TELEVISION COMMERCIAL (ANIMATED)

"Levi's Pants," which features an animated character with plug-in sockets instead of feet (plugging in to different kinds of Levi's).

"Ford Motorcraft Batteries" (Don't let the hook get you), featuring marching batteries, cars with expressive faces, etc.

"S.O.S. Soap Pads" (Sorry, Pink Pad). The ultimate battle between the blue pad and the pink pad.

"Vanquish" (How's your headache, America?). The ad that asks the all-important question of the year.

"Volkswagen." Another winner for V.W., depicting a damaged (and, or—choose one) squashed bug that keeps right on going.

BEST TELEVISION COMMERCIAL (COMEDY)

"Alka Seltzer" (I can't believe I ate the whole thing). No need to describe it; everyone's seen it.

"Dick Cavett Show" (That, Mr. Cavett—is entertainment!). One of the most elaborately staged commercials on the air.

"Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder" wherein the Indian performs the difficult feat of walking across hot coals in his bare feet. His secret: Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder soothes burned, aching feet.

"Purina Cat Chow" (Gallileo is eating his gourmet dinner). Also nominee for the year's best performance by a cat.

"7-Up," the tragic love story of a young man who falls in love with a bottle of 7-Up. But alas, he loses (her, it—choose one) and in the end falls in love with a can of 7-Up.

BEST TELEVISION COMMERCIAL (DRAMA)

"Alka Seltzer" (Try it, you'll like it). No need to describe it;

everyone's seen it.

"Band-Aid" (The Scab Protector). One of television's most dramatically filmed commercials, employing the "instant replay" technique so viewers can see it again.

"Keep America Beautiful" (Don't be a litterbug). The most dramatically filmed commercial on television, showing a true (Indian) American's love for his country.

"Shell No-Pest Strip." Views of the same room month after month with comments on the effectiveness of the No-Pest Strip.

"Volkswagen." They found a V.W. buried beneath the snow in the Sierra Nevada mountains—and it started! What a coincidence... someone just happened to leave the keys in it.

BEST TELEVISION COMMERCIAL (MUSICAL)

"Chiquita Bananas" (I am the top banana), featuring the girl who says, "Hey man, you think all bananas are the same?"

"Kellogg's Rice Krispies." Morning can be as joyous as the opera if you want it to be.

"Life Savers." Music from a decade ago, sight from the present; an interesting commercial.

"Post Raisin Bran." The raisins pop out of the box and sing... and argue...

"7-Up" (Go on out to the lobby). Also animated; I'd like to see this commercial in a theater.

As for the winners... see all the commercials and decide for yourself. Add nominations of your own, if you like. After all, I'm not perfect.

Speaking of perfection... that's it for "Leftovers" this year. Thanks to all involved: Mike Graham (who made the column possible in the first place), Buddy Frank (who will make it possible next year), Scott Campbell (who, instead of correcting my mistakes, added mistakes of his own), Mike Kirby (who gave me a lot of great ideas), and Laurie Spencer, the number one fan of "Leftovers"... may she rest in peace.

Of course, I mustn't forget... the Bookie: thanks for cuttin' out; you left that much more space for my column... George Caudle: may flies continue to surround you wherever you go... and Alan Davy: if you think I was an insulting son-of-a-bitch this year, just wait until next year!

Speaking of next year... see you then.



Mah fellow Americans,
As you all know, we are
fighting a...
LIMITED WAR
in Vietnam...
As YOU KNOW... in our
name and in the name of "honor"...

...WE have allowed the killing...
the maiming of hundreds of
thousands of innocent civilians,
WE have allowed millions to become
homeless and hungry refugees...
WE have allowed the destruction
of a country's landscape and
wildlife...



...WE have
allowed our Bill of Rights to
be trampled upon by a growing
presidential dictatorship...
WE have allowed a political
vacuum to exist in which
facism is becoming a major
political force in the
"United States"...



We have allowed people to
be torn apart by issues
which WE "could have"
solved humanely
my fellow americans...
how LIMITED can
we get...

© Mike MacLaine 1968



Editorial

At no other time in recent history has the university administration shown itself to be more hypocritical than with the present charges filed against Harold Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The administration has relieved him of his duties as dean for possible mis-use of travel funds. Of course the administration refuses to release the exact nature of the charge, the exact amount involved—it is believed to be about \$300—and intends to hold all proceedings in private.

Kirkpatrick was first asked to resign over the matter. He refused and elected to go to a hearing. At least he has guts. It is too bad the administration doesn't. They would rather keep everything secret.

Probably for a good reason. We would bet the whole thing is a political move either by a member of the Board of Regents or by a friend of the someone on the board.

More than likely Kirkpatrick—who has been consistently progressive during his years here—has alienated some of the reactionaries now in power on this campus.

Another possibility exists. Someone wants Kirkpatrick's job and has set the whole thing up . . . with the help of a few also in positions of power.

The only way to the truth of the matter is if there is an open hearing. Kirkpatrick has the right to ask for his hearing to be open. The Board of Regents' Code of Conduct, of course, denies this right, but the Nevada Revised Statutes guarantee the right for the accused to request an open hearing. We urge Kirkpatrick to request an open hearing—and if necessary take the university to court to gain his rights.

+++

Also on the matter of power plays, we would like to make a prediction. The attempt by Regents William Morris and Mel Steninger to force President N. Edd Miller to resign early this year was only the first battle. Steninger and Morris will try again. And as before they will have help from people on this campus. Particularly Dick Trachok, director of intercollegiate athletics, who was deeply involved in their first try to oust Miller.

+++

Speaking of athletics, we ask all members of the university community to watch closely the allocation of grants-in-aid to intercollegiate athletics for the next year.

At their last meeting the Board of Regents authorized 211 grants-in-aid for this campus, of which 105 will go to athletics. Last year the athletics department managed to substantially increase the value of these grants by—what we consider deliberate—mismanagement.

The athletic department awarded full grants including tuition, capital improvement, ASUN and health fee. This was not the proper grant. The Board of Regents had just the previous year changed the grant program to only tuition and required everyone to pay the \$84 capital improvement fee as well as the health fee.

To cover their error the athletic department created false rumors about the grant-in-aid program for athletics and propagated the impression the administration was trying to cut the grants in half—in other words to make them just like everyone else's.

Unfortunately the administration did not call the athletic department on this deception—probably because a contract existed with the athletes.

If the campus is aware of the situation this year, though, it will be much harder for the athletic department to play financial games and then plead ignorance.

+++

You will note on this page a letter titled "Cut salaries for ASUN" which urges the present salaries for ASUN officers be reduced substantially and some eliminated. We agree with the idea and philosophy behind such a move, but must disagree strongly with one of the recommendations put forth by Robert Moore.

He recommends the salaries for the student judicial council be eliminated. To our knowledge the members of this council are the only branch of student government who do a consistently good and efficient job.

They work long hours—on an average of five to ten per case—and have quite a case load.

We would recommend their salaries be raised while others are being lowered or eliminated.

Cut salaries for ASUN

Editor:

There are exciting things in the wind regarding salaries for ASUN officers. This Wednesday at 5 p.m., the Finance Control Board will continue discussion on salaries for ASUN officers.

One of the main reasons I ran for ASUN Senate was to do my part to put an end to the policy whereby certain select ASUN officers receive salaries and in some cases tuition waivers. On talking with ASUN president Rick Elmore, and several other senators, I have somewhat changed my position.

In my opinion, salaries and financial assistance can be justified in the case of the ASUN president, vice-president, finance and publications, and vice-president of activities, and not others. At present, the status of officers' salaries and financial benefits are as follows:

ASUN president	1600 year	+	tuition waiver
V-p activities	1200 year	+	tuition waiver
V-p finance and pub.	1200 year	+	tuition waiver
(8) Senators-at-large	200 year		
Chief justice, jud. council	200 year	+	tuition waiver
(4) Associate justices	200 year		
Senate president	200 year	+	tuition waiver, (if available)
Totals	\$6800		4 tuition waivers (plus one?)

Did you know you pay almost \$7,000 for your student officers plus four tuition waivers?

ASUN president Rick Elmore has recognized the problem and has made a proposal to revise the present schedule:

ASUN president	1200	+	tuition waiver
V-p activities	900	+	tuition waiver
V-p, finance and pub.	900	+	tuition waiver
(8) Senators-at-large	50		
Chief justice	150	+	tuition waiver
(4) Associate justice	50		
Senate president	50		
Total cost	\$3800		4 tuition waivers

As can be seen, Rick's proposal provides for a savings of \$3,000, a significant reduction in the cost of student government. However, I feel my proposal for the revision of the present schedule offers a better solution.

ASUN president	1200	+	tuition waiver
V-p activities	900	+	tuition waiver
V-p finance and pub.	900	+	tuition waiver
(8) Senators-at-large	0		
Chief justice	0	+	tuition waiver
(4) Associate justices	0		
Senate president	0		
Total cost	\$3,000		4 tuition waivers

My proposal cuts from the present system by \$3,800 and is by far the most fair and equitable schedule. My answer to those who scream "bloody murder" and cry "you get what you pay for" and further argue these positions require time that would prevent them from seeking other sources of income, is the payment for fulfilling an elected position is the the privilege of serving the university, the students, and the community. Benefits and rewards are also received from the satisfaction of doing a job and doing it well.

If, however, the people who are now occupying these elected positions cannot eat or sleep due to the financial hardships that my proposal would create, I have three alternative sources of income.

1. These people could seek a part time employment, as I do, as well as a large percentage of the student body does. For example, let's consider the loss of \$200 a year for a senator at large. By working a part time job at a salary of \$6.25 a week, that money lost by salary cuts could be realized. Assuming a low hourly rate of \$1.65 per hour, it would take him all of 3.78 hours a week to regain his lost salary.

2. These people could compete for financial aid and scholarships just as all the rest of us poor students do.

3. These people should feel free to contact me personally at any time and I will be more than glad to show them how to manage their money. I feel somewhat qualified in the art of nickel-dime subsistence.

The point of this article is, that unless students attend the Finance Control Board meeting this Wednesday when I put forth my proposal, I will be laughed out of the meeting and nothing will be changed. I am asking all concerned students to please attend the FCB meeting, Wednesday, 5 p.m., in the Ingersoll Room, and voice your disapproval. If you are heard, maybe we can get all this mess taken care of. (Mark Burrell, senator at large, also put forth a proposal to change the salary schedule, but I didn't think it was worth mentioning.)

Robert T. Moore
Senator, off-campus independent

I like Bill Hiese

Editor and Ron Jones:

I would like to say how much I like Bill Heise's writings in the Sagebrush. They well represent many people's feelings which have not been expressed before on this campus.

Ron, what was your source of information when you said, "The Mormon

church owns Safeway, A.M.F. and McDonald's?"

It is embarrassing to read some of the names you call Bill Heise and generals in the armed services.

Karl Wood

Finals schedule

CLASS HOURS	DAY	TIME
8:00 MWF 1:00 TTh 1:00 MWF Engl. B, 101, 102	Monday, May 22, 1972	8:00-10:15 AM 10:30-12:45 PM 1:00-3:15 PM 3:30-5:45 PM
9:00 MWF 11:00 TTh 2:00 MWF Political Science 103, 104	Tuesday, May 23, 1972	8:00-10:15 AM 10:30-12:45 PM 1:00-3:15 PM 3:30-5:45 PM
10:00 MWF 3:00 MWF 10:00 TTh 4:00 TTh	Wednesday, May 24, 1972	8:00-10:15 AM 10:30-12:45 PM 1:00-3:15 PM 3:30-5:45 PM
11:00 MWF 4:00 MWF 2:00 TTh +Phys. Ed. 100-199	Thursday, May 25, 1972	8:00-10:15 AM 10:30-12:45 PM 1:00-3:15 PM 3:30-7:30 PM
8:00 TTh 12:00 MWF 9:00 TTh 12:00 TTh	Friday, May 26, 1972	8:00-10:15 AM 10:30-12:45 PM 1:00-3:15 PM 3:30-5:45 PM
3:00 TTh 5:00 MWF 5:00 TTh	Saturday, May 27, 1972	8:00-10:15 AM 10:30-12:45 PM 1:00-3:15 PM

Conflicts (Contact teacher for specific arrangements) 3:30-5:45 PM

+(Contact the Physical Education Department for specific test period)

The final examination for all classes scheduled after 6 PM will be held at the regular class time during the first five days of the final examination period. FINAL GRADES ARE DUE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WITHIN 48 HOURS AFTER EACH EXAMINATION WITH ALL GRADES DUE BY 12 NOON, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1972.



Regents solve major problem facing entire university system

Once upon a time, there was a university. Many students came and went. They paid their fees, attended classes, bought books. They were polite to faculty and even more polite to administrators. They were in awe of regents and, after four years, happily accepted the piece of paper that meant so much.

From the higher place, the regents looked down and smiled. And it was good.

But slowly, the smiles disappeared from the faces of the multitude. They skipped classes, griped about the price of books. They ignored the faculty, asked embarrassing questions of administrators and snarled at regents.

From their higher place, the regents looked down and they didn't

smile. It wasn't too good.

"We must do something," they said. And so, for seven days and seven nights, they met.

Finally, the gong rang out and the music stopped. The door to the high place swung open. Then swung shut.

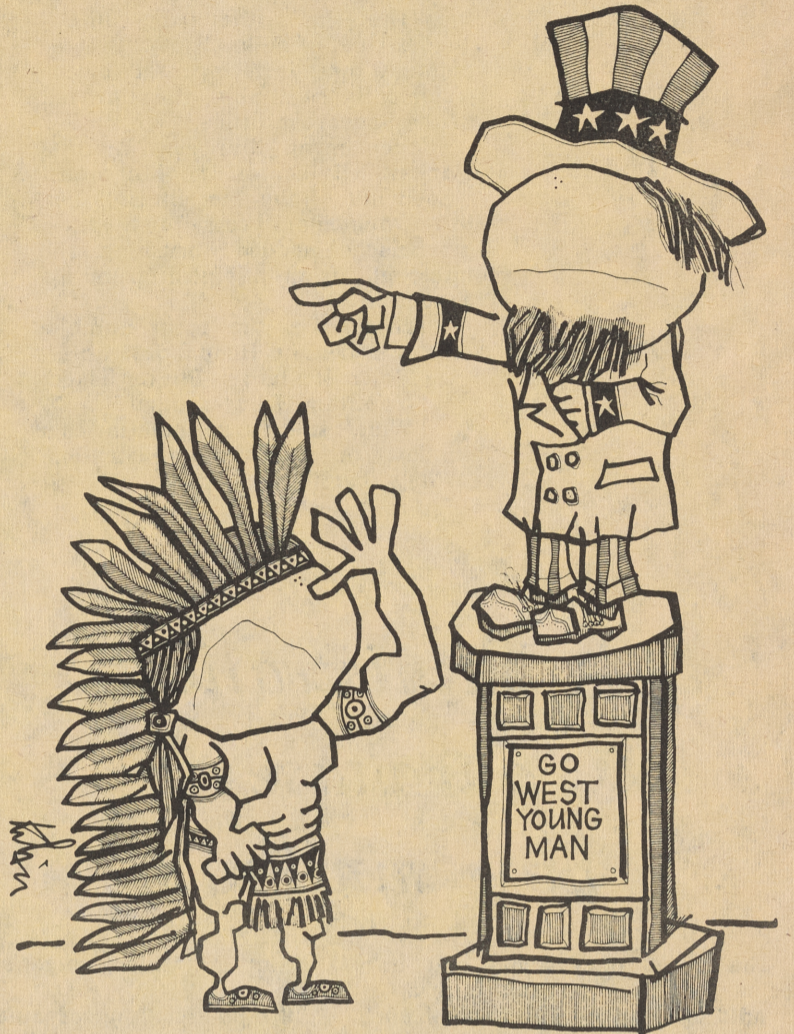
The white smoke rose from the chimney and the regents had reached a decision.

They sat stoically as one of their number rose and went to look down from the higher place.

Still, he saw no smiles. Only the same questions, even stronger snarls.

He pulled the cord and the black drapes closed slowly across the window that looked down from the higher place.

And when the light was gone, the regents smiled. And it was good.



Playbrush
Third annual yellow journalism commemorative issue

Senate Tea drizzles out

Student senators, both this year's and last, swarmed the Travis Lounge Wednesday to plan their biggest bash of the year, the annual senate tea party. Some observers say it was the first time all year the student officials had been so excited; and that must have been true because even Dorothy Bartorelli was there.

John Bradford, senate president, tried to call the senate to order but several fistfights broke out among some of the student leaders. They were having a hard time deciding who got to sit by the door, and hence be the first one out when the meeting was over.

After Dan Klaich made the arbitrary decision he would sit by the door (because he was bigger than everybody else) the senate calmed down and the meeting got on its way.

The first order of business was approval of the minutes for both Activities and Finance Control Board. This was a relatively simple matter because neither board had any minutes to be approved and their chairmen explained why.

In the first place, Activities Board held a meeting but they decided to strike their minutes completely. When Bradford told the board members this was unethical, Brenda Tedford, former senior women's activity senator, said "what people don't know won't hurt them."

Craig Ihara, last year's FCB chairman, spoke for Laurie Albright, current FCB vice-president, and the rest of the board when he explained why this board had no minutes.

"You see," he said, "FCB had a personnel session last meeting and they just can't divulge what they talked about."

A low roar of disapproval rose in the midst of the senate but Ihara told everyone he was sorry but that was the way things stood.

"We are holding all the marbles in this game," he said, "and that's that."

At that very moment, Ihara dropped the bag of marbles he happened to have brought to the senate, and Bradford temporarily stopped the meeting while the others helped pick them up.

The major point of discussion was of course, the tea, and as the time approached to discuss the issue, the student leaders became awed and a hush came over the body.

At last discussion began but Bill Heise called for a quorum count and to the dismay of the entire body there was not enough there to continue the meeting. It seems Klaich had fallen asleep at the door and the senators had trickled out one by one.

But Linda Nagy, Sagebrush political editor, told the remaining student leaders not to worry because she had a complete record of who had come and gone.

As the senators tripped over one another and raced to get out the door Pete Perreira, student union director (and other things), was heard to mutter below the din, "Why do those senators always leave just before the big stuff always comes up?"

Craig Kellison told Perreira not to talk so loud or he wouldn't get a Mackay Day tee-shirt for free again next year. So Perreira promptly shut up, not wanting to place his chances in jeopardy.

It was unfortunate the senate ended in such a clamor because Bradford had mysteriously received a

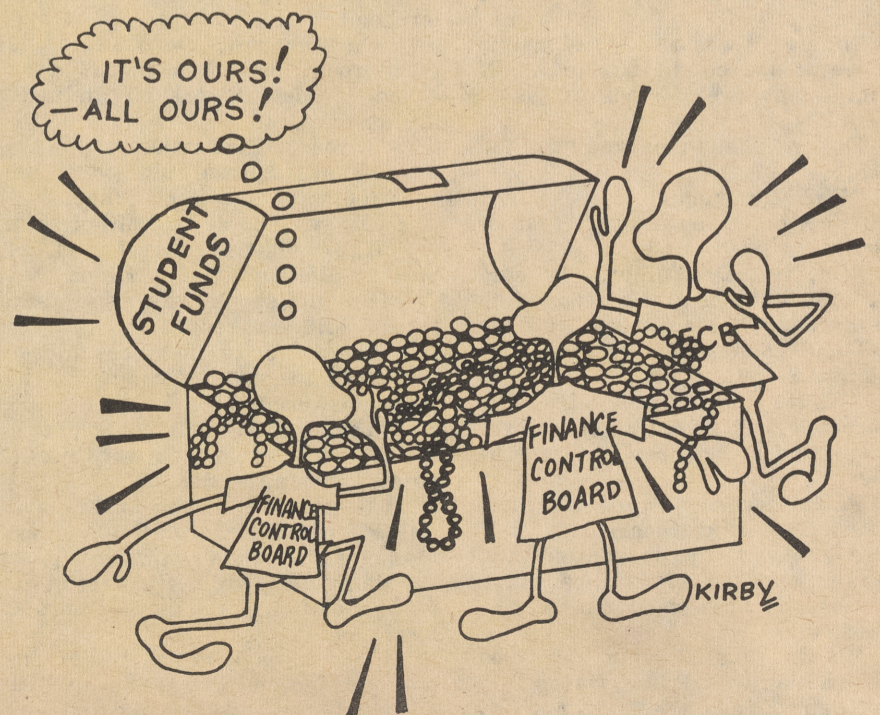
list of "awards" for some of the outstanding senators. But he had decided just to publish them in this issue instead.

Here's how the awards look:

Dorothy Bartorelli received the only perfect attendance certificate ever to be awarded an ASUN senator. She is the only senator to have ever missed every single meeting and come up with a different excuse each week as to why she shouldn't be counted absent.

Ginny Lipscomb won the most dedicated award. She is the first senator in ASUN's history to have knitted four sweaters while attending meetings. That award destroys the rumor senators can't do two things at once.

Laurie Albright was given the golden mouth award and Mark Burrell received the golden foot award but no explanation was given about either of these.



Something for everyone to agree on

"There he is, that's the editor." Ex-chief of police Elmer Briscoe pointed a three-inch fingernail toward a skinny figure climbing the stairs out of the Sagebrush office.

"You mean that runt?" Chief Parker, Briscoe's replacement, leaned out of the Morrill Hall bell tower, binoculars pressed to his face.

Briscoe nodded, brushing the latest gift from a pigeon from his shoulder.

Meanwhile, the runt stumbled over to a beat-up Honda. 5:35 a.m.

"You mean him?" Parker asked.

"Yup, him. Dirty radical."

"Wait," said Parker pointing to a window in Clark Administration. "Who's that?"

Dean Barnes, clutching a duck under one arm, waved her binoculars at the bell tower. She turned and waved them again at the top of Clark.

N. Edd smiled back at her. He stomped out his cigarette on the carpet inside, licked his lips and pressed the binoculars to his eyes.

The runt buckled his helmet on, cursed as he knocked a pile of books from the seat of the Honda and pushed his hands into a pair of gloves. 5:36 a.m.

Dan Klaich raised himself on his elbows. He slipped in the wet grass. Rick Elmore yelped as Klaich's elbow dug into his eye.

"Shut up, you'll blow it," Klaich said.

The runt took the key from his mouth and stuck it tiredly into the Honda. 5:37 a.m.

Dean McQueen and Dick Trachok, giggling, leaned over the roof of the Student Services building. They jerked their heads back, "shushing" each other, but smiling ear to ear.

The runt climbed on the Honda, stuffing layout sheets and photographs into his fieldjacket. 5:37:30 a.m.

Bob Malone leaned out from the fire escape on Fransden Humanities. Wildcat pushed him back. "I can't see."

Steninger, binoculars hanging from his neck, peeked around the tree on the other side of the quad. He aimed a "thumbs up" at Jake Laughter, crouched behind the next tree, tying his tennis shoe.

The sun started to peek brilliantly over the buildings along the quad. The runt cursed and kicked the starter lever of the Honda.

A white column of flame shot into the air. The glass in the nearby windows shattered.

ASUN senators rose from the ground, filling the smoky air with confetti. Faculty, students, administrators, staff, regents joined hands, circling the parking lot as Sagebrush layouts fluttered from the sky. They sang, laughed, danced together, together under the rising sun.

N. Edd smiled, one arm around Dan McKinney, the other around Proctor Hug. "I was right all along," he said. "The university community can all agree on at least one thing."

Administration purchases new sandbox

The Board of Regents met in special session yesterday and approved \$2,000 for the purchase of an eight foot by five foot sandbox to be installed in Clark Administration.

Sagebrush asked President N. Edd Miller about the purchase.

"What's that?" Miller asked, digging sand out of his ear.

"Oh, yes. It's another step in our attempt to facilitate problem-solving at UNR," he said.

"We've also been greatly concerned about the increasing number of injuries among our administrators. Dean Bob Kinney was severely injured last week after some students questioned him about one of our policies. It took two doctors and a ceramicist to get the flower pot off this head," Miller said. "This is a super-pot."

He stopped as the door swung open and Dining Commons Director Mike Laine dove head first into the sandbox. A placard flew through the door after him as Miller slammed it shut.

"I agree it was a little expensive, but we've opened the box to ASUN officials as well," Miller said. "Rick."

Elmore's head emerged from the box.

"Eh?" he grinned.

"Feel better now, Rick," Miller asked.

"Oh, yes, Dr. Miller," he said spitting out the sand. He scooped up the shredded senate minutes from the sand and bounced out of the office singing "Skip-to-my-lou."

"What's that noise?" I asked. There had been a faint buzzing in the background since I had entered the office.

Miller turned toward the box. "Laurie," he said sternly.

Albright's head popped up, spraying sand all over the carpet.

"Laurie, what were you doing?" he asked.

"I was just having the best conversation with Dr. McQueen."

"Laurie, you know that's not why the box is here. No politics."

"But, Dr. Miller, we got so much done."

"No politics," he screamed. "No box privileges for a week."

She ran out, spitting sand and moaning.

McQueen's head rose from the sand. "Thank you," he said. "Those damn students. Always want to talk to you. Touch you . . . i hate them, hate them, hate them." He pounded his fists in the sand.

"Now Bob," Miller said rubbing the sand from McQueen's hair. "Back in the box. You'll feel better. They'll all go away."

McQueen slowly worked his head back into the sand, whimpering quietly.

"Now, where were we?" Miller asked.

The door swung open and Dean Roberta Barnes and Dean Kinney bounced in.

"Hi, Bob. How's your head?" Miller asked running his finger along the red ring around Kinney's forehead.

"He's fine now," Barnes said. "Is there room for three more?" she asked. "Students have been coming in all morning and . . ."

"Three," Miller asked. She smiled as the bulge under her coat squirmed and went "quack."

"Oh, yes. Certainly," Miller said. "The pails and shovels will be here by Monday," Kinney said.

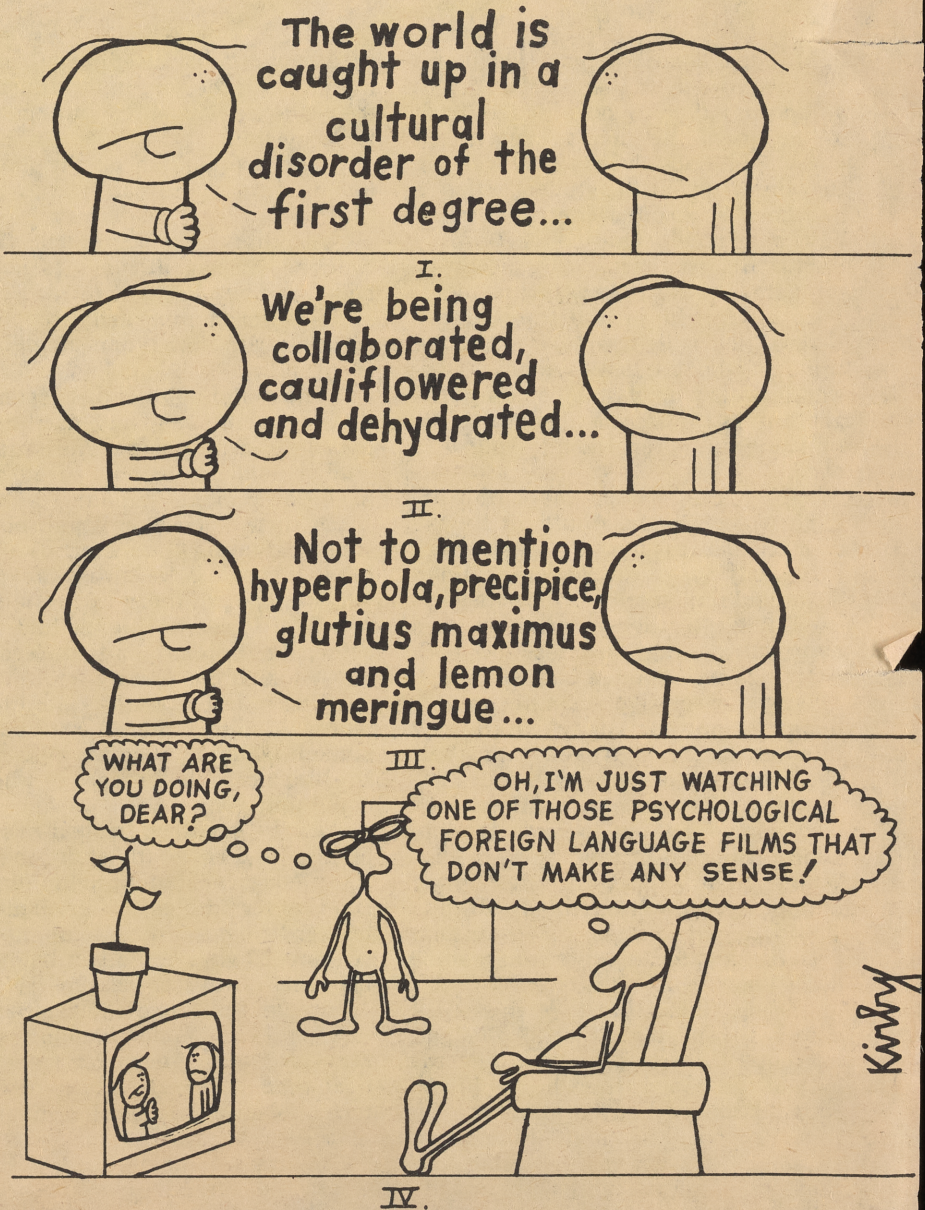
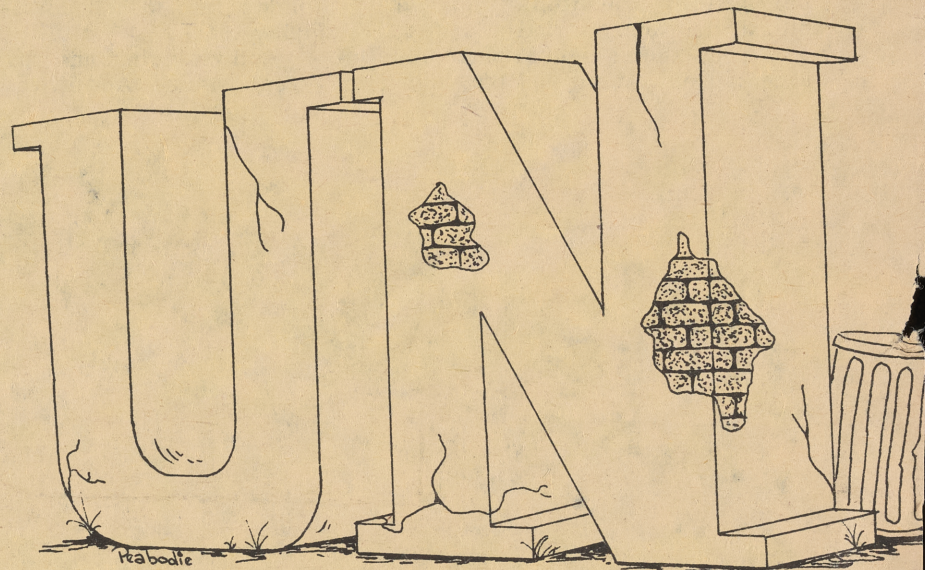
The office buzzer sounded. "Yes," Miller asked.

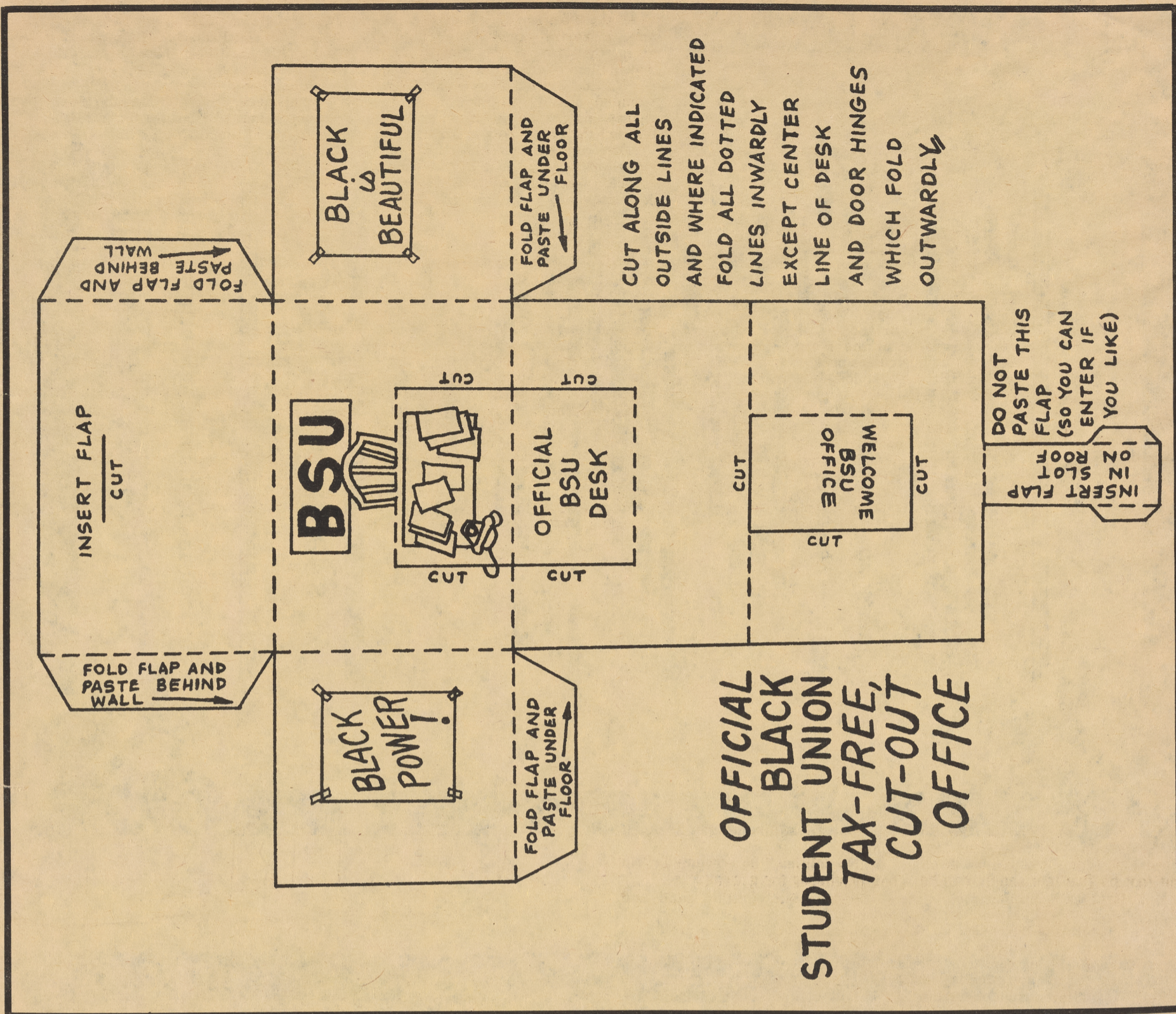
"Some faculty members to see you about the code of conduct," the voice answered.

"Tell them I'm in conference." "I must get back to work now," he said turning to me.

I turned and walked to the door. As I opened it, UNR Business Manager Ed Pine stumbled past, shredding a copy of the budget in his teeth, mumbling "I'm there, I'm safe. Sweet sand . . ."

I turned back to ask Miller one last question, but it was too late. He slid head first down the kiddy slide at one edge of the box. Plop.





Finance Control Board members voted to double their salaries and those of all ASUN officials—with the exception of the Sagebrush editor—in their last meeting of the year Wednesday.

Originally the meeting was to consider substantial reductions in the present salary scale, but the student officers found it difficult to make a fair decision.

Laurie Albright, vice-president of finance, was the first to voice the apparent dilemma: "How are we going to cut ASUN salaries fairly when we are also considering our own salaries?"

Mark Burrell, senator-at-large for finance responded with, "Of course we can cut the salaries fairly. I recommend we cut ours in half and everyone else's completely."

Rick Elmore, ASUN president, disagreed with Burrell. "I think we had better come up with a more obviously fair plan. You know we have to consider student reaction in these types of things."

Mac Potter, ASUN business manager, finally came up with the plan that was adopted. He suggested the board cut the salaries of every other student officer, but let the other officers decide the FCB salaries.

Albright immediately moved to cut the salaries of all other officers in half—thereby saving the ASUN approximately \$3,000. The motion was

seconded and on the verge of approval when Peggy Kent, senator-at-large finance brought up an important point. She said, "Now wait a minute, if we cut their salaries in half, what will they do to our salaries, cut them by two-thirds?"

Elmore then chimed in with, "Hey! That's a good point. I recommend we only cut them by one-third." But then Burrell pointed out, "But then they will cut our salaries by half."

He then recommended the other ASUN officers keep their present salaries. But Thom Collins pointed out they could still cut the FCB salaries.

Albright, recognizing the immediate dilemma, suggested all salaries be doubled—including their own. The response of the board was chaotic.

Elmore did a backflip out of his chair and danced a jig on the table. Burrell fainted—after yelling, "I vote yes," at the top of his voice. Collins mumbled something about increasing his stocks in AT&T. Kent calmly pounded the table with her shoe shouting "Right on! Right on!"

And Albright smiled in satisfaction at another astute political move.

Except for one problem—what to do about student reaction?

It was at this point the board voted unanimously to triple the salary of the Sagebrush editor.

FCB considers problems

What if...

Some scholarships were given to students instead of football players
 The Sagebrush was interesting
 The basketball team won
 Roberta Barnes was thrown into the lake
 The Sundowners built BSU an office
 An FCB meeting started on time
 There really was a "dead week"
 Mac Potter wasn't an Empire Builder
 Some students went to ASUN concerts
 Fish could live in Manzanita Lake
 The UNPD was replaced by "meter mollies"
 Don, Loretta, Helen, Lynda, Kenny, Dennis, Curtis, Bob, Kelsie and George weren't such nice guys
 Everyone except the Regents hated N. Edd Nevada was worth \$860 per semester
 Jack Tyler had to live in a dorm
 We didn't have Gladys
 The parking board did anything
 Mike Kirby drew something funny
 Dick Trachok funded a women's sport
 The bookstore was a non-profit organization
 The library was ever open
 Rick Elmore didn't care
 John Sala's car got stuck in the snow
 Anyone was ever in the Sagebrush office
 Paul Adamian eloped with Molly Knudson
 Col. Hill claimed drug amnesty
 College Inn didn't paint their grass
 Someone didn't photograph Mackay statue every year
 Reno Newspapers shocked the community with an X-rated movie advertisement
 Gov. O'Callaghan liked the University of Nevada
 Students weren't apathetic
 You could believe the prices in the university catalog

IN MEMORIUM

for the dignity of student government

Coffin and Keys

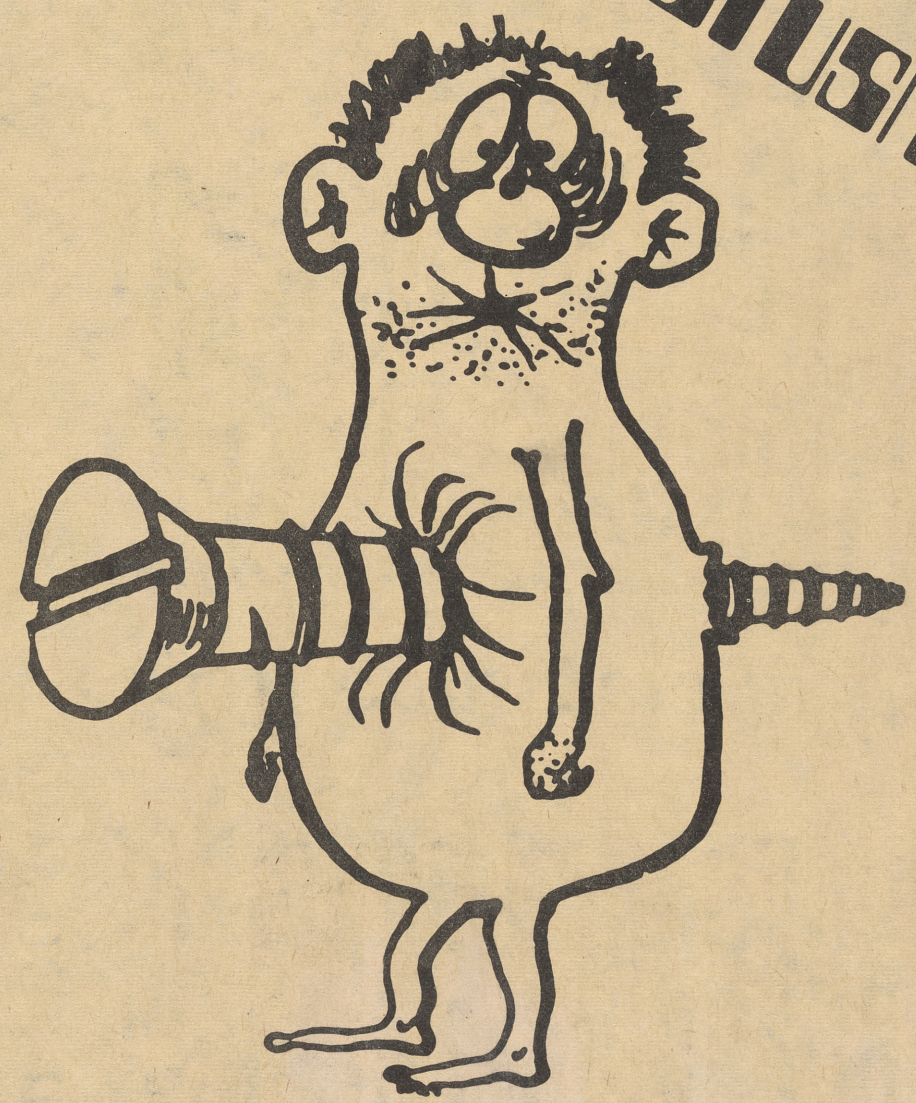
LOOK AT THE
OR
A Lot of Down
OR
The Flight

Hi-Jack an Adm
Presented by "We Can't Believe We Thing"
NNY IT is so you from now
URI still (But Nobody yet) even
Financial
Loses at and the
B side B clogs the but the remain intact.
You'll wonder where the went, when you
"ALHT".
a DARK day when THEY the but they all out of the
while the local vigilantes out to be real NERS.
Can real L get with his a "WILDE"
After all these years has a but or will
he
DY does something and holds ATH (THANK)
his last.
NICKEL-D UN installs ERS but does

The Players—
John Ewe, esely, JoyFul aer, S ER,
Gor Onor RE, To
onS StaRt Y, Does E T, Thin e My
W Ra Sh, Bro Ve LittLe
(1 peso).

AND THE PLAYERS ARE...
John Marvel, Jeff Butler, Tim Cope, George Kieser,
Rick Elmore, John Herrera, Stan Davis, Don Cecich,
Tom Perkins, Mike Doyle, Bill Magrath, Ted Brown,
Dave Stiegler.

Third annual yellow journalism commemorative issue
Playbrush



First annual commemorative front page—dedicated to Harold Kirkpatrick

Work hard and
you will be rewarded