



Daily Nebraskan photo

Homecoming traditions have changed over the years. In fact, in 1975 even a cartoon character could win the election, a direct contrast to Homecoming's hay day 10 years ago.

Homecoming enthusiasm is shifting up after downhill apathetic slide of 1970's

Interest in the homecoming tradition, something that went out of style in the early 70s, is on the uphill journey to its level of the early 60s, according to Richard Fleming, director of university information and in charge of publicity for Homecoming since 1963.

The student attitude toward Homecoming, which has fluctuated from enthusiastic to apathetic back to enthusiastic, in the last decade, is reflected in the range of activities the old Homecoming weekends included.

The route of the Homecoming display contest is an example of such fluctuation.

The contest kept the 16th and R streets area blocked off in the early 60s because of the large number of people viewing the displays, was abandoned in 1965 by many uninterested living units.

"Students were concerned over the proper expenditure of time and money then," said Carole Reno, director of alumni relations and a 1967 graduate of UNL. Signs aimed at getting contributions for charity replaced displays at several houses in the following years.

In a 1971 issue of the *Daily Nebraskan*, Bruce Skinner, 1971 Homecoming chairman for the Delta Upsilon fraternity, said, "We are trying to set a tradition of this type of Homecoming instead of the traditional fun and

games."

Reno said the Homecoming tradition lost force because students could not justify the time and money spent on displays. Their priorities changed, she said.

In 1973, Homecoming displays described in a *Daily Nebraskan* article as "once victims of the social consciousness of the 1960's" were revived, but with a much lower dollar limit.

The end of the traditional Homecoming dance in 1974 also was a result of students' lack of interest.

REK-SUHN-ROC, five continuous hours of homecoming activities replaced the dance in 1975 and again last year.

The addition of a Homecoming king to the royalty contest was also made in 1975.

The internal set of activities considered traditional to Homecoming has changed radically in a decade, but its purpose is still to build pride in UNL, Reno said.

She said homecoming is a time when the campus sees itself as a community who can all pull together.

She said she thinks during the late 60s, students thought other concerns were more important than being part of homecoming's "living chain of tradition."

NCLU may not sue before concert

Attorneys representing the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (NCLU) will not file suit over illegal Sports Complex searches if they reach a policy agreement with UNL Lawyers before the Oct. 28 Crosby, Stills and Nash concert.

Attorneys met Thursday for the second consecutive day to discuss solutions to complaints of illegal searches conducted at the Sept. 15 Fleetwood Mac concerts. NCLU had planned to file suit in federal court Wednesday, but decided to negotiate with UNL attorneys at the last minute.

According to a statement issued by attorneys for NCLU, university attorneys have agreed to draft a proposal for future concert guidelines. NCLU attorneys will

then analyze the policies "to determine whether those proposed policies would be constitutional in light of recent case decisions on the subject."

"If adequate assurances are made that the policies drafted by the attorneys will be put into effect by the officers at the Sports Complex, no lawsuit will be filed prior to the concert at the Sports Complex on Oct. 28, 1977."

Attorneys working with NCLU declined to discuss the content of the meetings. "What we discussed is basically meaningless until they give us a proposal," said attorney Robert B. Creager. "We have our concept as to what to accept, they have theirs."

UNL and NCLU attorneys will meet again today to continue discussions.

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getting ahead

Five UNL graduate students in business administration have been awarded Cooper internships worth \$2,000 for the 1977-78 school year.

The five students are John Wiederspan and Eugene Chohon, Lincoln; Harold Storer, St. Joseph; Barbara Kriegsmann, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; and Charlene Fuehrer, Kansas City, Mo.

The NU Foundation Awards and Grants Committee has awarded a \$14,000 grant to the Northeast Nebraska Outreach Center, a project to coordinate adult and continuing education activities in northeast Nebraska.

Two UNL engineering students, Donald Tiller, McCook, and Lee Boyd, Chapman, have been awarded \$1,200 scholarships from the Schlumberger Foundation of Houston, Texas.

A UNL professor of Food Science & Technology is the first recipient of the \$1,000 NORDICA International Research Award.

Dr. Khem Shahani was presented the award at a recent meeting of the American Cultured Dairy Products Institute in St. Louis, Mo.

Shahani received the award for his work in isolating and purifying natural antibiotics and anticarcinogenic agents in yogurt.

UNL has received \$1,000 in direct grants through Eastman Kodak Company's 1977 Educational Aid Program.

Kodak direct grants awarded for each undergraduate or graduate year completed by those who graduate and join Kodak within five years of their graduation.

Kodak's direct grant is on behalf of UNL graduate Haines B. Lockhart, Jr., of Rochester, N.Y., who earned a Ph.D in chemistry in 1973.

Forty-two UNL College of Engineering and Technology students have been awarded Hawksworth Memorial Scholarships.

A UNL Extension Youth Safety Specialist, Richard Goodding, received a meritorious service citation at a youth session of the National Safety Congress, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Patricia Millen, a senior in the Dept. of Food Science and Technology has been awarded the annual \$200 Food Science Club Scholarship.

Missouri Valley Construction Company has awarded grants to two UNL College of Engineering and Technology students for the 1977-78 school year. David W. Kozak and Steven A. Ruder were awarded \$800 and \$400 respectively.

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