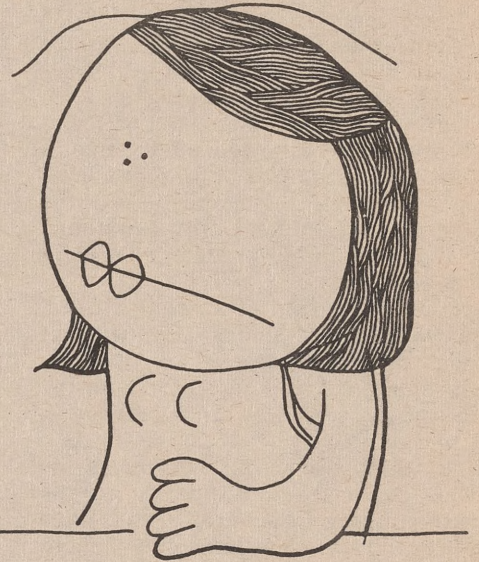
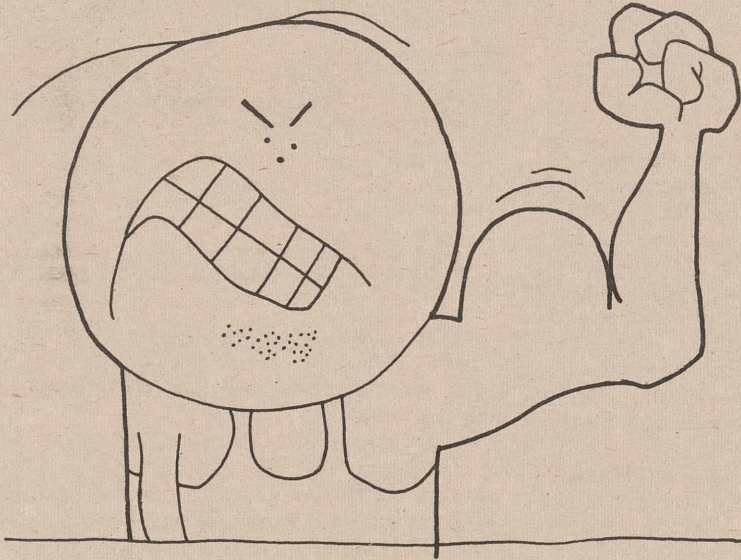


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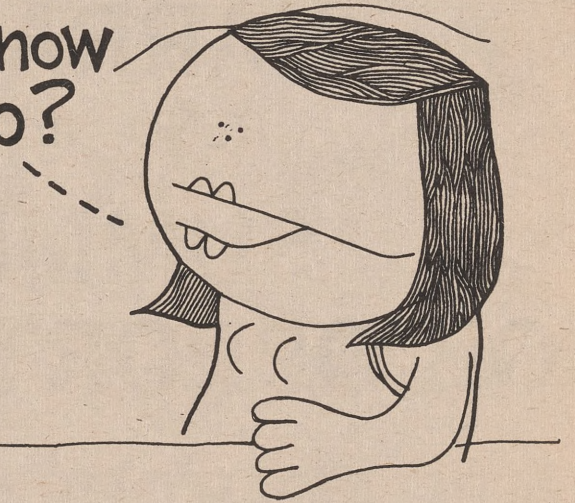
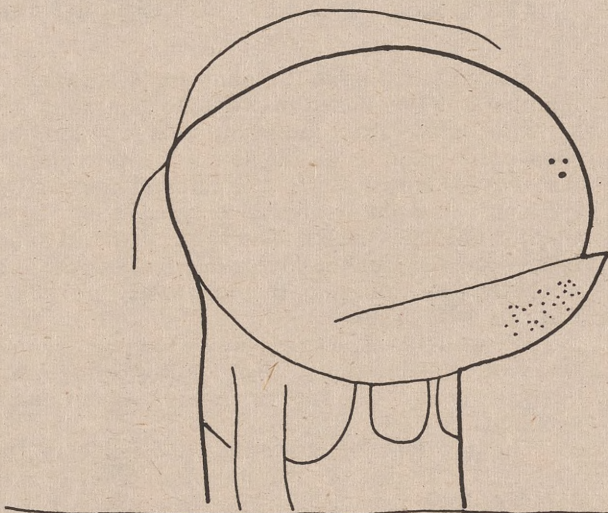
February 10, 1971  
Volume 47, Number 33

Reno, Nevada

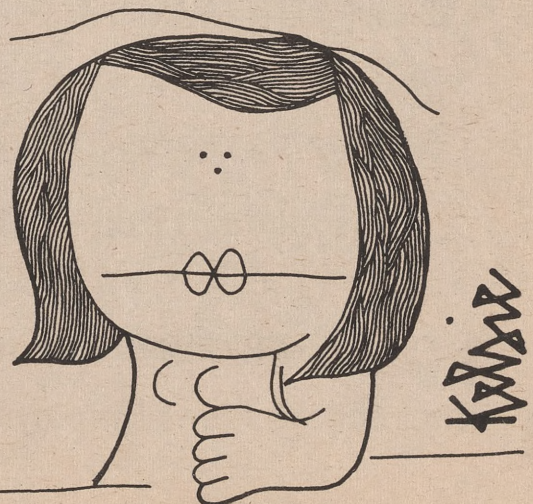
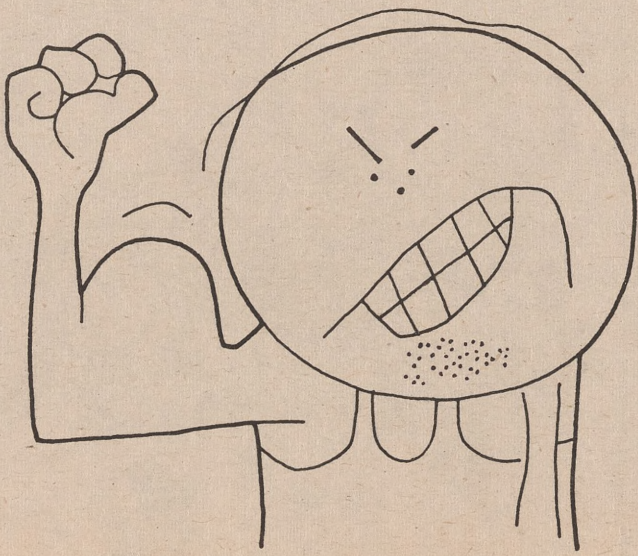


I.

Say! That's real  
Good, What else  
do you know  
how to do?



II.



KRIV

III.

# RA: man in the middle

by GEOFF DORNAN

The resident assistant (RA) is the man in the middle—with the administration on one side and the dorm student on the other.

He is hired by the housing office as a combination counselor and platoon sergeant.

The job description states an RA "encourages students' acceptance of responsibility for behavior which is consistent with the spirit and intent of the university policies, rules and regulations."

THAT'S WHERE the problems begin.

One of the dorm students' loudest complaints is about rules. Rob Mastroianni, who moved out of Nye Hall at the end of the semester, said it's unfair to make students live in a dorm and under rules they had no say in making and have no power to change.

The RA's are uncertain about exactly what their position is. The administration interprets the job description to mean police the floor. The RA's, for the most part, say they aren't the law—they will protect the rights of individuals on their floor, but what a student does in his room is his own business until it bothers someone else.

BUT, ACCORDING to Brooke Piper, an RA last year, RA's with that attitude aren't RA's for long.

Mastroianni, an RA in Nye last semester, confirmed this. He said the real reason he was fired was "a conflict as to what I understood the job to be and what Mr. (Ed) Beverly (the staff resident) understood it to be."

He said the technical reason for his firing was because he was gone from

the hall for three hours when he was supposed to be there, but that other RA's have been AWOL and not punished for it.

Around Christmas, Beverly made it clear he didn't want to renew Mastroianni's contract, but, according to Mastroianni, he needed a reason.

Now, however, Steve Akers, housing dean, is trying to improve the situation by clarifying the RA's position. He has approved a proposal submitted by John Salisbury, an ASUN senator and dorm resident, to give students some say in the selection of RA's.

IN A letter to all 27 RA's, Akers invited suggestions and complaints and said, "We must learn to communicate on all levels of a situation and cooperate with all factions—students, fellow staff and administration."

## Solving your problems...

Having problems with your love life? Do you think your father hates you? Is it a choice of jumping off the roof of Harrah's Club or getting a job? Thinking of dropping out?

For these and other problems the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) is prepared to come to your rescue. The OSA has initiated a new counseling service drawing on the skills of the student affairs staff, Mike Laine (auxiliary enterprises) and a number of volunteers from campus departments.

Roberta Barnes, dean of student affairs, said there would be 10 counselors, with at least one on duty each day.

Barnes explained the ideas behind the counseling service, which began yesterday in the Student Union.

A unique thing about this service is the people, who come from all parts of the campus with training in several areas, have pooled their resources so at least one of them can help a student.

Barnes said all of the counselors have been trained, but some of them have knowledge in "special areas" so perhaps they can help the student more than someone else.

OFTEN THE student is not aware of the services available to him on campus, she said. When a student is in financial difficulty, he

may get a full-time job instead of going to the Financial Aids Office.

By the time he goes for help—maybe a month later—he is so far behind the only thing which can be advised is to drop out of school. Barnes said if the student had sought help in the beginning, this may have been avoided.

Barnes said now the Student Affairs Office sees "a lot of students who know about us," but, she said, there are a lot who don't.

It will probably be "slow at the beginning," at least until the students become aware of the services, she said.

Barnes said the idea for the new service did not belong to anyone in particular, but it was conceived a couple of weeks ago at the end of a staff meeting.

After the meeting, the dean said a few members of the staff stayed to discuss some of the problems students have. It "just came from discussion."

Aside from students who have problems, the counselors will also listen to students with ideas about "anything that needs improving."

Barnes said maybe nothing could be done right away, but the staff could get together and "work to get something done."

The counseling service is available Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Truckee Room.

## Applicants introduced

Four candidates who have filed for the position of the General Manager, which was vacated by the death of James McNabney, attended a Finance Control Board (FCB) meeting last Wednesday.

The applicants—Marshall Lewis, Mack Potter, John Councill and Chuck Campbell—were introduced to the members of the board and each of the advisers.

In other FCB business, the board voted to pay Pete Moss \$300 for his services to the board for this semester. Moss, who is chairman of the FCB, has resigned effective Feb. 21, and there was a question as to whether he would receive payment for this semester.

All members of the FCB are salaried and the chairman receives \$300 a semester plus a tuition waiver. Moss did not take the waiver for this semester. It will be granted to the new chairman, Jon Wellinghoff.

## Meet your Regents

Students will have the opportunity to meet the four new members of the Board of Regents Thursday afternoon.

The university community is invited to an ASUN-sponsored reception for the new Regents beginning at 2 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served.

The reception is being organized by Laurie Albright, senator-at-large finance. She said, "I would hope anyone who is interested in student government will come and that anyone interested in changing the university or just meeting the Regents will come."

She said this is an excellent opportunity to meet the people who make the decisions. "If we talk with them we are going to have a better chance of having them understand our problems."

The four Regents attending will be Helen Thompson, Las Vegas, Bill Morris, Las Vegas, Paul McDermit, Las Vegas, and Mel Steninger, Elko. The reception will last throughout the afternoon.

# HARRAH'S RENO, NEVADA SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

## BE A PART OF NEVADA'S LARGEST HOTEL - CASINO - RESTAURANT OPERATION

A Harrah's representative will be interviewing  
on campus all day Friday, February 12.

For an application and personal interview,  
contact the Student Employment Service.

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## Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."™

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Valentine's  
Day."

And put a LoveBug next to her heart.

Here's an FTD Valentine's bouquet with a lift out LoveBug corsage. At a special price. Order it to arrive early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country.



Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week.

# They do what most only hear

by CHARLES BULLER

The counter guerilla unit of the UNR ROTC Brigade is a voluntary, specialized unit that practices in the field what most ROTC cadets only hear about in class. The unit

has only about 40 members, so it is able to emphasize small unit operations.

The main purpose of the unit is to develop leadership. Cadet leaders play a major role in planning and

## EC board position open

Students interested in being on the Experimental College Advisory Board should file an application in the ASUN Office by Friday, Feb. 12. A statement of why each individual wants to participate in Experimental College will be required. Four students will be appointed by the ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa.

Jon Andrews has already been appointed EC coordinator. He will also be a member of the EC Board, which will choose two faculty advisors. Academic Vice President Jim Anderson will be an ex-officio board member.

supervising operations. Another goal is for the members to become familiar with the type of field problems that will be encountered at summer camp and on active duty.

Some unit activities include two-day operations where instruction is given in mountaineering and map reading; skills learned are put to practical use on the spot. The counter guerillas work with the rest of the ROTC Brigade on field maneuvers. In the past they have gone into the field and acted as an aggressor unit against the Nevada National Guard and the Air National Guard.

Overall, the counter guerilla unit allows cadets who are interested in the more practical aspects of military operations in the field to learn and do outdoors what is taught in the classroom.



Part of a counter guerilla's training

## What's happening

### TODAY

Noon-1 p.m.—Blue Key. East-West.  
2-5 p.m.—Honors Board. Hardy.  
4-6:30 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll.  
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy.  
7-8 p.m.—Senior Class. Ingersoll.  
8 p.m.—Process Theology: Dr. Frank Baur. The Center.

### WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-noon—Semper Fidelis Society. Ingersoll.  
3-5 p.m.—Ethnic Studies Committee. Las Vegas.  
3:30-5 p.m.—Alpha Mu Gamma. East-West.  
4-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Hardy.  
7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge.

### THURSDAY

10-11 a.m.—International Education Committee. Hardy.  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.—ASUN general information meeting. Travis Lounge.  
2:30-5 p.m.—Faculty Senate. Ingersoll.  
6-7:30 p.m.—Sagens. East-West.  
6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Experimenta 1 College film: "Brand X." Admission charged. SEM, Room 101.  
7-10 p.m.—Panhellenic. Hardy.  
7-10 p.m.—Nye Hall Executive Committee. Las Vegas.  
7-10 p.m.—Winter Carnival Committee. Ingersoll.  
7:30 p.m.—Student Accounting Society: Lt. Gov. Harry Reid—"Ecology in Nevada."  
Basketball: UNR vs. Pepperdine College. Los Angeles.

## A symposium: University

A unique all day symposium on "The Mission and Purpose of a University" is planned at UNR for Feb. 20.

More than 350 community leaders, public officials, university administrators, faculty members and students have been invited to participate.

The proceedings will be televised in color on Cable TV channel 6 and viewers will be able to telephone questions to symposium participants between 4 and 5 p.m.

"THE PURPOSE of the symposium is to bring together divergent groups, internal and external to the university, in order to develop a more cohesive university community from which the learning process can function for the benefit of all," said Sam Basta, dean of community relations.

The symposium is being sponsored by Basta's office and the Center for Religion and Life. It is the culmination of a series of summer and fall semester seminars aimed at bringing the university and the community closer together.

WANTED: Certified scuba divers to assist in UNR Scuba Course. Thurs. 9-12, \$3 per hr. Contact Jack Brownson, Orvis 102, Tues., 9-12.

Principal speakers at the symposium will be Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, President N. Edd Miller, Faculty Senate Chairman Edmund Barmettler and ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa.

REACTIONS TO their talks will be given by Warren B. Martin, coordinator of development at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley, and Warren Blankenship, professor of history at Iowa Wesleyan, who spent last year on the Reno campus.

The symposium will be held in the Chemistry Lecture buildings.

## Student teaching

Students who are interested in doing student teaching in the secondary schools during the academic year 1971-1972 are reminded that applications are due in the Department of Secondary Education by March 1. In view of the existing budget situation, it is urgent that this deadline be met. Applications may be secured in Thompson education 203, the office of Secondary Education.

"At least I know who I was when I got up this morning, but I think I must have changed several times since then."  
—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll

**DONALD SUTHERLAND as "ALEX IN WONDERLAND"**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY!

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## What do we need to do to end the Draft?

# ORGANIZE

Tuesday, February 9, 12 noon  
in Hardy Room.

Mobilization to repeal the  
Draft this year begins.

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## Clarification

Editor:

The article, "Skiing—A Minor Sport with Major Goals," needs slight clarification in order to be fair to all concerned.

It is true that our alpine skiers must purchase, on their own, an inventory of equipment worth approximately \$1,000 in order to race. On the other hand, our nordic skiers have equipment provided for them by the athletic department.

Also, skiers on the team must provide much of their own transportation to the mountain, but not all. The university provides a carryall for the team throughout the racing season. However, all fifteen members of the team can't fit into one vehicle, and therefore some must drive their own cars. Nonetheless, I might add that we are extremely appreciative for the carryall.

I would like to take this opportunity to let people know that the racer o our team are something special. They are a great bunch of guys. Few athletes spend as much time just to get to their practice area, say nothing of the time and effort given to snow-surface preparation before they can practice racing.

I know that I am prejudiced toward skiing, but still there are few sports for which a businessman from the community will give his time "for free," as has Dick Wood, to help coach the team.

MARK J. MAGNEY  
Ski Coach

## Hopes shattered

Editor:

I was shocked and disappointed when I opened the Morning Desert Freepress last Monday. I can remember quite well when the Freepress first circulated and promised us a fair representation of the facts and honesty in journalism. My hopes were shattered by their biased, illogical and poorly documented attack on the fraternity system here at Reno. Wednesday I was further amazed if a little relieved when the editor withdrew his unfounded attack upon the Sigma Nu's. In the same breath, however, he once again accused Alpha Tau Omega and added another, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Is this truth and honesty? Where are the facts? What are we being accused of?

Let's examine "Hell Week" and the injuries that took place. First of all, as the anonymous editor pointed out, the injury at the Sigma Nu house was not a result of sadistic torture. Furthermore, the accidents at Alpha Tau Omega were all recurrences of past injuries. What then are the "sadistic tortures" the editor of the Freepress speaks so freely about? To be frank, "Hell Week" is no picnic.

However, as is the case all across the nation, we at Nevada are rapidly changing. I'll come back to this point in a minute. "Hell Week" does have its accomplishments. It creates a spirit of group participation that stems from constructive activity. The pledges learn to live with each other and themselves, and discover their weaknesses, assets and how to work with one another to the greatest advantage.

It creates a stronger sense of self-discipline no more barbaric and crude than the practices of any varsity sport at this institution. Last, but not least, we make physical improvements on our houses. These are our homes; actives and pledges alike repair and improve them for mutual advantages.

During "Hell Week" a true bond of brotherhood is reborn among actives and pledges. Where else but in fraternities do people from all walks of life live together and contribute so much to each other. The brotherhood we practice between cowboys, freaks, engineers, rich and poor students can not be equaled anywhere else on campus.

The point is, the newspaper is calling for the complete demise of our system on the basis of only one aspect of it; which, as they have shown themselves, they know virtually nothing about. Before we "kill the frats," let's take a look at the things the "frats" do accomplish on campus.

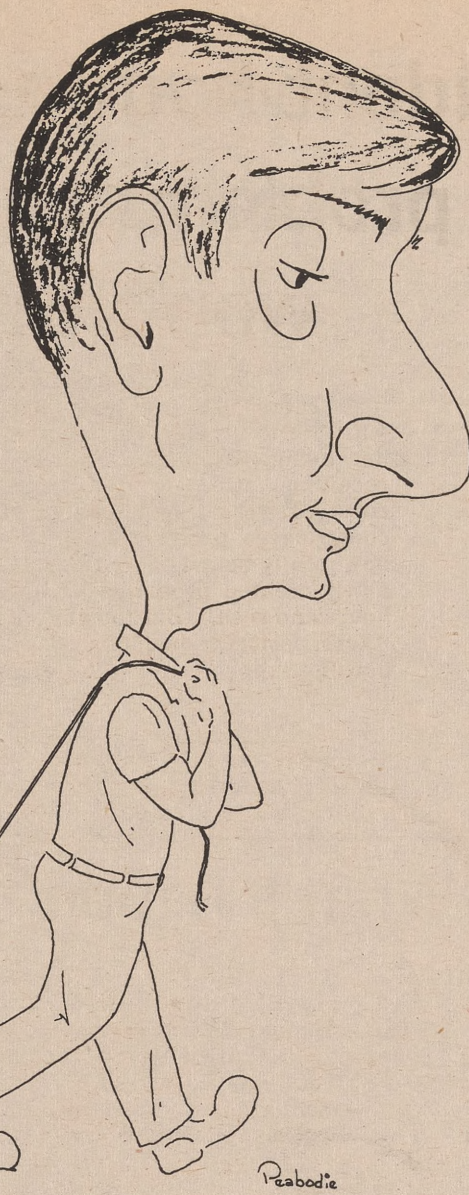
Eight of the last ten ASUN presidents have been Greeks. Service and professional fraternities are filled with them. Their scholastic averages are consistently higher than the all-campus average; we don't spend all our time drinking beer and carousing. Some of us are in ROTC; some of us marched against it in last year's demonstrations. The point, in this case, is that we all live under the same roof. If the Freepress is going to preach freedom and individualism, then I would like to invite them over to our houses anytime to witness these traits at their finest. Status seekers are vanishing from the Greek system; it is now composed of a wide stratification of society's people living together and giving what they can to each other.

In closing, with all of the problems both domestic and foreign that need to be solved today, perhaps the Freepress could find something a little more profound and pressing to report upon.

Your freedom loving, individualistic Greek

TOM PERKINS  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

(Editor's Note: The editor of the Freepress is Frank Poli.)  
Page 4, Feb. 9, 1971, UNR Sagebrush



Louis Test, senate president

## One voice

by FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA  
ASUN President

Forty-four UNR students are working in the Nevada Legislature. Having participated in the program before, I feel it stands as one of the university's most educational offerings. It provides the opportunity to put into practice political theories, to work inside the system for constructive changes and to meet and talk with this state's decision makers.

The program provides students with open doors to many of the state's institutions and boards. Arrangements are made for interns to visit the Nevada prisons, the mental hospital, the orphan cottages, etc. The legislators

depend on their interns in varying degrees. However, most interns are asked their opinion on important legislation and the university budget.

Two points are exemplified: More intern-type programs need to be instituted and supported. There is no better way to initiate students into an open communication with the community. And, secondly, the university budget and pertinent legislation should be a top priority with each of us associated with the university.

If the occasion arises, perhaps we can enlighten other people as to what the situation is at the university.

## Black History Week on

Campus blacks have an active program for National Negro History Week, which began Monday and runs through Friday.

Dan McKinney, Black Student Union (BSU) president, said Sunday he and three other students would be touring the area high schools to give talks on "Black History."

McKinney made a distinction between the terms "black" and "Negro." He said, "It's a new generation on the move to establish a Black History Week."

He said the purpose of the national program is to discuss famous black people who have contributed to the building of America, which shouldn't "be discussed in one week, but every day."

THE BSU Black History Week will "consist of an informing panel on the past, present and future of black people in the United States, in Nevada and at the University of Nevada," according to McKinney.

McKinney said not too much time will be spent discussing history. "The history of the black peoples has only proven how separate and apart black people still are from the mainstream of American society."

He said, "We will have students going through various high schools informing—or

perhaps educating or endarkening white people of the everyday problems we as humans, meaning both black and white, endure.

"We will not spend time discussing where we came from, but more or less where we are going to. We will not hark upon the past tokenisms or the modifications of changes which the white society claims is a progressive step toward change."

HE SAID the emphasis of the talks will be on the lack of blacks at the university, and exploitation of the blacks in and out of the classroom.

He said a significant problem at UNR is "the lack of concern of the university—the Board of Regents, the faculty senate and what have you—of adopting any kind of sound, progressive program which includes getting minority people into the main-flow of an educational system which doesn't include them."

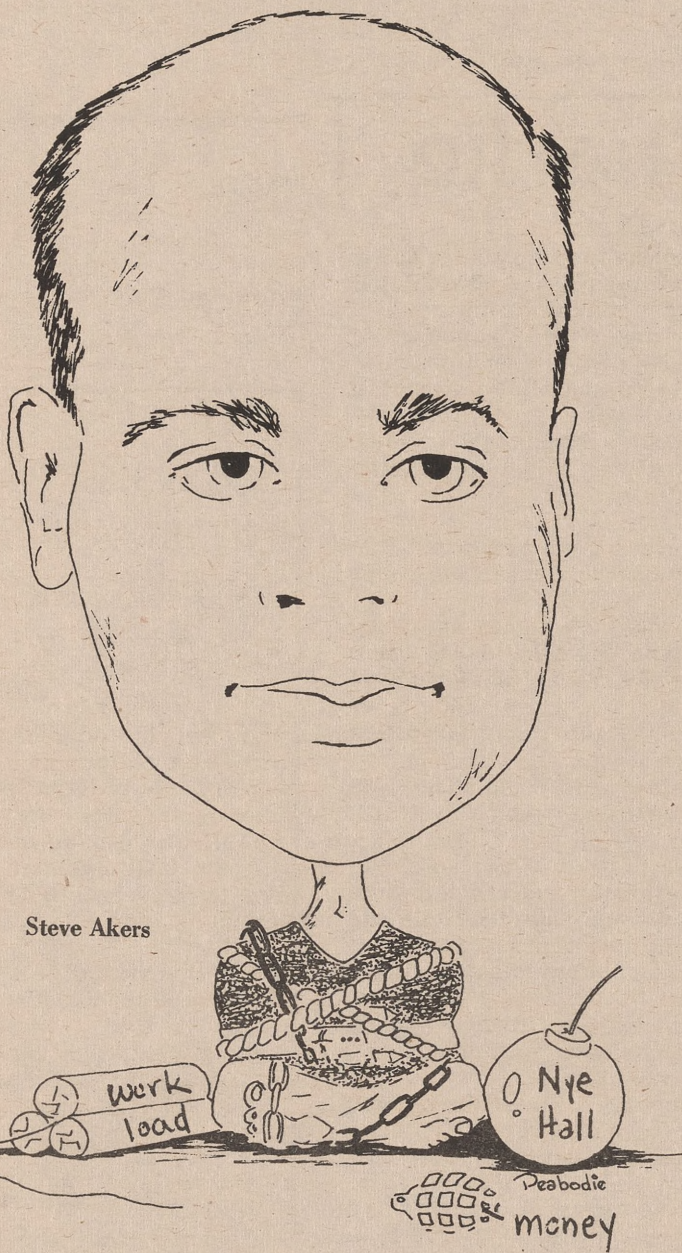
McKinney will also speak at the Pioneer Auditorium Friday night as part of the community Negro History Week program.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and McKinney's talk will be on "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Dead."

# Student housing: problems that won't wait

by VALERIE WEEMS

"There are problems and they won't wait." The problems in student housing are not being put aside. The major ones are receiving attention and, most important, constructive action. The creator of these constructive, problem-eleviating programs is now totally bound not only by his work but by newly-created problems like Nye Hall quiet hours and recall. But the enthusiasm of Steve Akers, assistant dean of students in charge of housing, appears not to be dampened.



Steve Akers

## RESIDENCE HALLS

"The residence hall staff should not exercise close supervision of the individual. They should provide the kind of environment that encourages the student to develop self-reliance, self-discipline and a cooperative attitude toward duly constituted authority," wrote Akers in his philosophy and attitude paper.

In keeping with this attitude, he has initiated a plan for a Residence Hall Advisory Board (RHAB). This board would replace the Residence Hall Association (RHA) which had legislative power over the individual halls.

"We personally object to RHA both philosophically and realistically," wrote Akers. RHAB would serve as the major advisory body to the university on matters of relevance to the residence halls. It's being coordinated to promote student life in the residence halls and provide a forum for discussion of issues relevant to the halls.

"Topics of interest might include recommendations for policy development, rules and regulations, visitation and other timely subjects," wrote Akers. The RHAB will be an intermediary between students and the housing department. The board would be able to investigate into and hear the student's side of the problem and relate this effectively to housing. Such a board could have been useful during recall. It could have investigated and advised the housing office on the problems and unhappiness created by moving the girls around in Juniper Hall. If and when the board is created, the visitation hours will be investigated. The 24-hour visitation now in operation in most of the halls is on an experimental basis.

AKERS IS in the process of getting opinions of residence directors concerning the board and its constitution. After the objectives are clarified, the plan will be submitted for approval by the individual hall governments. Members of the board will be residence hall directors and hall officers. Akers will act as adviser without voting rights.

A unique idea in the area of on-campus living is the Faculty Associates Program, designed to promote student-faculty contact.

"The Faculty Associates would become members of the residence hall society with the sole purpose of promoting, encouraging and participating in the intellectual dialogue and cultural activities of the residence hall." In effect, professors would come into the halls and become part of informal programs to create intellectual experiences outside the classroom.

This program, to be coordinated and implemented by individual residence halls, would allow professors to know students as individuals and to see how they live. And as Akers put it, "They've (professors) got a lot more to offer outside of the classroom—they've got themselves as human beings."

The Faculty Associates Program was passed overwhelmingly by Faculty Senate and has been approved by the residence halls.

THE SIZE of Nye Hall creates problems, mainly noise and, to a smaller extent, drugs. Akers said he has received numerous complaints about the noise there but it was not an uncommon problem in residence halls that size.

Akers doesn't see drugs as a real threat on this campus. But since it does exist and before it gets worse, an educational program on drugs will be created. The campus police department and the housing department are working together to educate residence hall staffs and students on drug use. The program will be conducted by state officials.

The recall system is easy to explain as an irritant to students and a responsibility to the housing department. A 90 per cent occupancy of the residence halls is required in order to meet operating costs and to retire the debt on the government loan. More than 10 per cent of the students living in residence halls drop out before the second semester.

As is required, freshmen and sophomores are the first to be called back and required to live in dorms. Akers said students are informed of the Regents' policy of the possibility of recall before they come to this university. But he adds, "I'm not in favor of having a required live-in. However, I realize that in order to maintain a residence hall system a minimum occupancy must be maintained. I predict that eventually the requirement to live in residence halls will be lifted."

## MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING

The problems married students face in their lifestyle differ considerably from single students. Consequently, the problems these involve in aiding students in this area is of a different sort.

According to Akers, "The married undergraduate student probably has more and deeper problems than the unmarried. His needs for marriage counseling, health services, financial assistance, and employment services would truly strain the campus resources if they were adequately met. The campus wife who does not have time to engage in classroom instruction because of work or child care responsibilities suffers special problems also."

An effort to promote a family living environment rather than mere helter is being made in the creation of a Family Housing Council. "The council may want to consider such ideas as starting a co-operative nursery, developing garden space, planning social events, organizing special programs for the kids, expanding their recreational facilities or just airing grievances."

The Family Housing Council was voted on and approved by approximately 30 married students last November. It is currently in the process of gaining ASUN approval. After approval elections will be held to fill the positions of chairman, vice chairman and secretary-treasurer. These will be filled by married students who will organize and implement the program.

BECAUSE OF an expanding married student population, additional housing facilities is needed. "There is some evidence that the lack of housing has served as a partial deterrent to married students who might have attended UNR," said Akers. One plan proposed by him was rejected because of Regents' policy. The University of California at Stanford employs the use of modular units to house couples. These modular units are much like a small, comfortable home. But the Regents policy says no modular units and no more building of housing facilities of any kind may be built on university property. The reason given is a shortage of land and money.

So Akers has been going to independent corporations asking them to build. At one time, he had a private party interested in building a 36-unit apartment building to house married students. It would have been built directly across from the university on Virginia. The prospective builder was denied three loans because, in Akers' words, people are somewhat hesitant to lend money to private parties wanting to build for students.

## OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Students wanting to live off-campus face a housing shortage in Reno. There's also the undisputed prejudice by landlords against university students, particularly blacks and orientals.

The big thing in off-campus housing is the possibility of a Student Tenant Union. The union, to be run by the new part-time housing assistant Wallace Henry, is planned to promote the welfare of the student tenants. "Additionally, the union could make a significant contribution toward improved tenant-landlord relations in the Reno-Sparks community and exert a unified effort toward resolving unfair, discriminating housing practices," wrote Otis Burrell, former advisor to students for off-campus housing.

Akers said once the union is in operation he's like to see a grievance procedure set up and to have the union composed not only of student but also of landlords.

One program in off-campus housing soon to be in operation is the Housing Review Board. The resolution for this board was submitted by the Campus Affairs Committee of the ASUN to the senate. It was passed by Senate last November.

The Housing Review Board will make proposals on how to solve discriminatory practices and other general problems dealing with housing. The board, now awaiting appointments of board members, will be composed of 12 members, seven of whom will be students.

Akers is contacting and working with Reno agencies who deal with discriminatory practices. Such agencies are the Commission on Equal Right of Citizens, the Northern Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union and the local Civil Rights Board.

## Sagebrush

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# Frosh: one up, one down

UNR's freshman hoop squad, in a fast-paced preliminary game Thursday night, succumbed to an all-star quintet from the Reno City League, 107-102.

The cubs, tied 53-53 at the half, were led by the efforts of Van Patterson (31 points and 17 rebounds), Nap Brandford (20 to 16), John Jackson (21 markers), Rod Newsom (12 and 16) and Alan Reed (10 points.)

Saturday night, they came from behind in the closing seconds to register a 74-73 win over the Sacramento State junior varsity. Down by three points with ten seconds remaining, the frosh parlayed a couple of steals and the shooting of Nap Brandford into eventual

winning margin.

Brandford, a rugged 6-3 forward, recorded the first steal and converted it to two points. Then, former Hug High star John Jackson managed to filch another and he attempted a shot. When it didn't quite go in, Brandford leaped high to snare a rebound and dump in the two decisive points.

Totals for the game showed Brandford with 39 points and 16 rebounds and Jackson with 16 points. Patterson, though he had the misfortune of becoming the first member of the team to foul out this year, finished with 11 points and 16 rebounds.

The win left the frosh with an 11-4 season mark.

# Vocal crowd, cold shooting

by MARK WHITE

It was almost two surprises in a row for Wolf Pack basketball fans Thursday night in the UNR gym, but the same phantom that has haunted the Nevadans all season—cold shooting—returned to plague its favorite victims and, thus, bequeath the Santa Clara Broncos a 93-76 triumph.

The opening half of play was typical. The Wolves were outshot, outrebounded, and, therefore, outscored as the Broncos raced to a 48-32 halftime advantage. But in the second half the Pack held its own well enough to climb to within eight points at 75-67. However, that's as far as their inspired play and one of the most vocal Nevada crowds of the year could carry them.

Shot after desperate shot went awry, and the dejected UNR quintet went down to their 15th defeat. Dexter Wright and Paul Tholl had 25 and 23 points respectively. The usually dependable Romie Thomas could not coax his high, arching shots into the basket and finishing with only 16 markers. In addition, Tholl grabbed 11 rebounds for one of his best performances.

ALTHOUGH THE results of the Pack's

Saturday night encounter with the University of San Francisco Dons were not far removed from those of the previous tilt with Santa Clara's Broncos, the methods used by the Dons in their convincing 114-82 romp bore little resemblance to those employed by the Broncos.

USF never even let the Nevada five get close enough to think about an upset as they took command almost from the opening tipoff and powered their way to a 51-37 margin at the half. The Wolf Pack enjoyed respectable shooting for once (about 45 per cent for the game) and stayed even with the San Franciscans in rebounding in the first half (20 apiece), but the Pack's virtually nonexistent defense, allowing lay-up after lay-up, and some hot shooting by several Dons was responsible for USF's blistering 60 per cent field goal percentage as the halftime buzzer sounded.

In the second half, the men from the Bay Area penetrated Nevada's porous defense for even more inside shots and lay-ups. The action under the backboards was fast and furious, but the taller Dons hauled down 33 rebounds to the Nevadans' 17.

# Fourth for wrestlers

The Wolf Pack's wrestling team won its fourth dual meet Friday

afternoon as it edged Sonoma State 23-14.

The Pack won five out of nine matches, but three of them were by pins.

Greg Lusk (118), Tom Williams (167), and Ralph Curfman (177) pinned their opponents to pave the way for the Pack victory.

Coach Keith Loper's grapplers will host Utah State University in their next home meet this Friday.

"The first entertainment film of the Woodstock Nation, or the last of the Nixon Nation. Funny from beginning to end, it's pure gold!"—Village Voice

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### Sagebrush Deadlines

3 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday paper.

3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday paper.

# Sorry Charlie

by SONDRA BERNSTEIN

Politely pushing in front of everyone standing in line at the snack bar at high noon, I grabbed a tuna fish sandwich and, clutching it to my breast, shoved to the head of the line.

Before paying out my hard earned cash, I happened to glance hungrily at my haul. Instead of tiny slivers of delicious grey tuna brightened by shiny green pickle pieces peering back at me from between the snowy slices of bread, I saw my tuna was pink, ugly and oozing. "Look!" I cried to the cashier, the cook and anybody standing around, "My tuna has the creeping crud!"

LIKE A proverbial Greek chorus, they all replied, "The gods have dictated we have a new tuna. We can no longer create our own. We buy it READY MADE."

Reluctant and dissatisfied, I paid my money and crept into a corner to taste this phenomena, READY MADE tuna.

I had eaten half the sweet, runny, gooey mess before I discovered, lying hidden among the celery and other unidentifiable, probably flying objects if they could escape the go, one, count 'em, one, small piece of tuna.

My first urge was to run shouting around the snack bar, "Eureka, I found it," but not wanting to be carted off in straps, I restrained myself.

THE OBJECT didn't really look like tuna fish, being white and stringy, rather than plump and fishy. It lay alone among the chunks of celery, looking forlorn. I poked it with my finger trying to detect signs of life, but it didn't bite. It did give a tired little sigh, I believe.

Being in a suspicious frame of mind and feeling slightly nauseous, I wrapped the body in a people's free napkin and rushed it to the local emergency room.

With test tubes and bottles, strange colored liquids and dyes, the doctors and chemists probed and pushed, pulled and poked, peeked and peered until I began to think I had come to a tuna gynecologist.

Consultants were called in and I began to worry. Would my tuna survive? Would it be crippled for life? Would my tuna ever walk again?

ONE OF the doctors came over to me, shaking his head as if he were on an afternoon TV show. He wiped a tear from his eye, obviously distraught. "I'm sorry to have to tell you this," he said. "Your little tuna, well, it's not quite . . . you see . . . it is the only specimen ever found in a sandwich known to man of there are breed, RUBBER TUNA. It didn't survive."

He took my hand and led me weeping down the hospital corridor. How can I ever tell the kind people at the snack bar of the fate of the little tuna? How can I face Mike Laine (head of Auxiliary Enterprises) and say to him, "Your tuna is not a dead fish?" I just don't know what to do.

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's ours.

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## ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. If you choose to have an abortion, early abortions are simpler and safer.

Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good facilities range as follows (in-patient hospital service, except as noted):

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, \$285-\$310 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, \$385-\$410; up to 14 weeks, \$560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, \$560-\$585.

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# Eco-torial

by **TOD BEDROSIAN**  
**WHO PROTECTS THE ENVIRONMENT?**

If Nevada hopes to keep its head above its own garbage, it better start worrying about effective anti-pollution legislation. Everybody talks about pollution, but nobody is willing to do anything about it. Effective ecology bills to protect Nevada's environment are in trouble.

Senate Bills 15 and 20 will not pass the Nevada legislature by the virtue of their natural good intentions.

**THERE ARE** powerful people in Nevada who oppose legislation which will not permit them to build without regard for the environment.

Everyone supports ecology in the same fashion as Mom and apple pie, but in the final analysis—Who protects the environment?

All too often developers come before planning boards armed to the teeth with lawyers, plans, maps and a strong case for digging up the earth. On the other side is the earth—no lawyer, no plans, no maps, no nothing. The defense of the environment is left to free lance ecologists who usually can only protect the environment with some inane statement like "I don't like pollution."

Senate Bill 20 could be the start of some formal protection for the environment. It stands a good chance of dying a slow death in the state. It needs support.

**THIS EARTH** supports you—Why don't you take a little time to go to Carson City and support it?

## Study in the mountains

An introductory field school in archaeology will be held this summer on three sites in the Virginia Mountains. Students will live in tents for about ten weeks, according to Steve Fox, an instructor and graduate teaching assistant in anthropology.

Sponsored by the department of archaeology and ethnology of the Nevada State Museum and the UNR anthropology department, the school will have three instructors: Fox, Robert Elston, assistant director of archaeology at the museum, and Jim Marshall, structural geologist and archaeologist from Washington State University.

Students will learn techniques of site survey, statistical sampling and excavation. Lectures will be given in ecology and settlement patterns, geomorphology (study of major geological features), soil science, dating methods and statistical treatment of archaeological assemblages. No experience is necessary to enter.

Tuition will be \$351, but Fox said there will be other minor expenses for such items as whisk brooms, hand trowels, canteens etc. To apply, interested persons should write Robert Elston, Summer Field School, Nevada State Museum, Carson City, Nev.

The sites are on private land but access has been granted. Elston has done some surface collection at the site, but no excavation has been carried out, Fox said. Two of the sites are old quarries where Indians came to make tools. The third site is a natural rock shelter used by Indians.

## Know about

### REFRIGERATORS AVAILABLE

Refrigerators are available for dorm rooms. They cost \$20 a semester. See someone in the ASUN Office.

### SENATE POST OPEN

Applications are now being taken in the ASUN Office for the position of hall senator, vacated when Mitch Shifrin quit the university. The deadline for applying is noon tomorrow. The election will be held tomorrow night at senate.

### BUY NOW

Graduation announcements are now on sale outside the bookstore.

### JOIN COMMITTEE

Interested students are urged to apply for positions on the Mackay Day committee, headed by Bob Almo and Louis Test. Applications must be turned into the ASUN Office by Friday.

### IMPORTANT MEETING

An important meeting of the Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language fraternity will be held this Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the East-West room of the Student Union. Anyone wishing to join or renew membership must do so by tomorrow. Contact Paul Mancura in the foreign language department in the Fransden Humanities Building or call 784-6054.

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## Ecology: two bills at Carson

### ENVIRONMENTAL BILLS I. SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ACT II. ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT

by **TOD BEDROSIAN**  
**SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ACT—SENATE BILL 15**

"An act providing for the control and management of solid waste; providing a penalty; and providing other matters properly relating thereto."

According to a health engineer from Las Vegas, every Nevadan generates approximately 20 pounds of solid waste per day. Inefficient and improper methods of waste disposal have caused an ever increasing pollution of our vital air, land and water resources.

The senate committee on ecology is now considering the passage of a solid waste bill which would control the dumping of garbage and generally clean up the state.

Committee Chairman Spike Wilson had to move the recent public hearings on the ecology bill to a larger room because of the number of lobbying groups who turned out to speak for and against it.

Twenty-three high school students from Inter-STOP (Students to Oppose Pollution) presented the committee with a petition signed by 1,200 persons. Gary Jesch said "The trouble with man is that he waits until there is a problem before he does something about it."

Janet MacEachern of the League of Women Voters supported the bill but said it was too broad and needed specific definitions.

Fallon Assemblyman Virgil Getto spoke in opposition and urged the committee not to put the same standards on rural areas as urban areas.

"Agriculture people are very close to the land. . . we realize that what we have today is all we will have for all time and we want to work with those who want to protect the environment." He went on to point out that some problems can't be helped — "You can't put diapers on cattle."

**ERNEST GREGORY**, state environmental health chief, testified, "There is not one sanitary land fill in Nevada that meets the state health requirements."

John Ciaredella, Department of Motor Vehicles, read a report on abandoned cars in

Nevada. He estimated 40,000 cars in the state are considered solid waste and 9,000 more are generated every year.

"If we could get a concentrated effort going to clean up old cars, we could beat the problem," said Ciaredella.

The final evidence heard was a letter from the State Highway Department read by committee member Cliff Young (R-Washoe County). The letter listed the major sources of debris on the highways and concluded by stating that last year Nevadans spent \$240,000 of their tax money for cleaning up litter.

### ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT— SENATE BILL 20

"An act relating to ecology; enacting the Environmental Quality Act of 1971; requiring state and local officials to examine environmental effects of certain programs; and providing other matters properly relating thereto."

"I thought this bill would pass like a breeze; you know—just like Mom and apple pie." That was the comment of one League of Women Voters' lobbyist after she listened all day to a barrage of opposition to the bill.

The Senate Ecology Committee listened to testimony on the Environmental Quality Act directly after the Waste Disposal Act.

Tom Jesch of the high school STOP group told the committee members, "We the members of STOP feel the Environmental Quality Act is the most important bill to the Nevada environment."

Elmo DeRicco agreed the bill was indeed important, but said, "Senate Bill 20 may be premature at this time. . . it could very well confuse the governor's program and delay action on these vital matters."

In closing, DeRicco recommended the bill be put off until the next legislature—2 years from now.

Assemblyman Ray Knisley (R-Pershing County) said he thought the bill was unnecessary because he felt "man hasn't ruined Nevada."

Senator Cliff Young reported that "Nevada doesn't have that good of an environmental record." He asked Knisley if he would support Senate Bill 20 in any form. Knisley said he thought the bill would only create "confusion, doubt and mistrust."

# Adams for photogs

Ansel Adams, dean of America's nature photographers, will give two lectures on photography and conservation Tuesday, Feb. 16, here.

A lecture structured for students on creative photography and ecology will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 101 of Scrugham Engineering Building, followed by an informal question and answer session.

The second lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in the same room and is open to the public. There will be no admission charge for either lecture.

Adams, who was appointed a Chubb Fellow at Yale University two months ago, has been an active member of the Sierra Club board of directors since 1934. He was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science in 1964.

Adams is most famous for his series of black-and-white photographs of the National Parks and Monuments, especially of the Yosemite Valley.

He has published five books of photographic prints and a series of technical manuals. During the past 40 years, Adams has had numerous one-man exhibits in the nation's most prestigious art galleries, including the Smithsonian, the New York Museum of Modern Art, and the Boston Museum of Fine Art.



Ansel Adams

# Mastering the draft

Copyright 1971 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

"Reopening" is the most important and least understood step in the selective service process. Unless you can persuade the draft board to "reopen" your classification and reconsider it, you may never gain the new reclassification you desire.

No classification can ever be changed until it has first been reopened for thorough reconsideration. Reopening is a preliminary screening process. It siphons off claims for reclassification that do not even warrant the board's consideration.

If the board decides not to reopen your classification, no further time will be spent to determine whether you should actually be reclassified. You will merely be notified that your case did not warrant a reopening.

Draft boards grossly abuse their power to reopen, because every reopening triggers consequences which stall the conveyor belt edging you toward induction.

**FIRST OF** all, whenever your classification is reopened, the draft board must perform the task of reclassifying you. The board can legally decide to reclassify you in the very same classification you were trying to leave. Nevertheless, you can fight such a decision.

Following the reclassification, you have 30 days in which to request a "personal appearance" before your draft board. During this period, and while the appearance remains pending, no valid induction order can be issued to you.

The appearance at which you contest your reclassification will result in still another classification decision. Within 30 days after that decision, you can request an appeal to the state appeal board. Throughout this second 30-day period, and until the appeal is resolved, you cannot be sent

a valid induction order.

The procedural delays accompanying reopening, reclassification, a personal appearance and an appeal may consume from two to six months (or more). During this time you cannot be issued an induction order—regardless of your lottery number.

Therefore, many draft boards arbitrarily refuse to reopen even when reopening is warranted. **These boards know that you have no right to a personal appearance or an appeal when reopening is refused; your rights arise only after the reclassification that must follow every reopening.**

Although Selective Service Regulations give draft boards discretion in deciding whether to reopen, the United States Supreme Court recently clamped down on the arbitrary abuse of discretion. In *Mulloy v. United States* (398 U.S. 410) the Court ruled that an arbitrary refusal to reopen unfairly deprives the registrant of his basic procedural rights to a personal appearance and appeal.

**THE MULLOY** case lays down strong guidelines for processing requests for reopening and reclassification: "Where a registrant makes non-

frivolous allegations of facts that have not been previously considered by the board, and that, if true, would be sufficient under regulation or statute to warrant granting the requested reclassification, the board **must** reopen the registrant's classification unless the truth of these new allegations is **conclusively** refuted by other reliable information in the registrant's file." (emphasis added).

Under *Mulloy* your draft board **must** reopen if your request meets the Supreme Court's specifications. Your board cannot avoid reopening by arbitrarily disbelieving the truth of your claim. Instead, the truth must be refuted "**conclusively**"—not just "possibly," or even "probably," but **conclusively**—before reopening can be refused. This refutation cannot be based on mere suspicion or idle heresy.

**Mulloy** made reopening so easy to obtain that the Government protested (unsuccessfully) the Court was, in effect, allowing many young men to delay an induction order indefinitely. The Court was unimpressed with this argument, observing only that ". . . the board need not reopen where the claim is plainly incredible, or where, even if

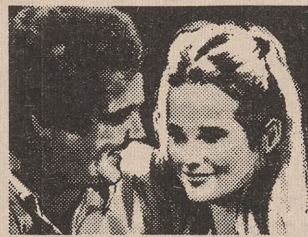
true, it would not warrant reclassification, or where the claim has already been passed on, or where the claim itself is conclusively refuted by other information in the applicant's file."

**IF YOU** think your board has denied you a reopening in violation of the *Mulloy* rule, consult an attorney in order to confirm your

suspicion. Failure to follow *Mulloy* arbitrarily denies you due process of law. As your attorney will advise you, an induction order issued in violation of due process is invalid.

Please continue sending your proposals for draft reform to us at "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



**COLOR:** Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

**CARAT:** A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



Although it's important to know the facts about diamonds, you certainly don't have to be an expert to choose a Keepsake Diamond Ring . . . because Keepsake guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clarity or replacement assured. The famous Keepsake certificate provides permanent registration, trade-in value and protection against loss of diamonds from the setting.



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