

## Married students lodge numerous complaints

by Diane Link  
Sagebrush staff reporter

Lack of privacy because of poorly-insulated walls is one of the complaints lodged by residents of University Village, the on-campus married student housing. "You keep a radio or phonograph going just so you don't have to hear your neighbors," said one tenant.

Residents would like to see sound-proof walls installed and improvements in other areas, the Family Housing Council (residents of the village) told the Housing Review Board.

Tenants have complained to the Housing Review Board before and received poor results. Many had hopes the situation would improve as a result of a special meeting held at University Village April 17. Members

of the board and the council discussed needs of the tenants and possible solutions.

Some residents were disappointed at the outcome of the meeting. Pam Scott said, "I don't think they accomplished anything—they got off on a tangent on cops speeding through. They made it a big thing, but more tenants than cops are doing it."

Asked if he thought the board was really intent on helping the tenants, Bill Copren replied, "I doubt it seriously. The meeting didn't get to substantial ideas; we possibly might get a maintenance man—if it happens, that will be a success in itself."

Another thing that came up at the meeting was the possibility of the tenants' doing their own work. As one tenant said, "Let the board give us the things we need and we will do the work."

Both tenants and the board agreed this would be part of a solution to delays in getting things done. Last spring, this was done for the first time when tenants went to work on the lawns, using equipment supplied by Buildings and Grounds.

Perhaps the biggest complaints they have are inadequate outside lighting, poor road maintenance, unsafe, speeding traffic and delayed repairs.

Since the meeting, some improvements have been made. Through traffic has been reduced and speed bumps were added. The board said it would soon install more lights. One tenant said of the lighting, "There is only one street light, and it doesn't light the apartments. As a result, there is a high percentage of burglaries and peeping-toms."

Not all the tenants agree on what

should be done to improve conditions in the housing complex. Pam Scott would rather see "concentration on fixing the inside rather than the outside." She said many of the units need to be painted and repaired.

Residents would like to see the parking area located in back of the apartments so there would be more room for a recreational area. This is in the planning stage now, though there are some who wish to continue parking their cars in front. The playground is in bad shape, and in a poor location. A solution to this would be to incorporate it into the recreational area.

Minor details may be considered important to some tenants if they are not dealt with in a reasonable length of time. For example, it took Linda



## Engineering day features paper car

Visitors to UNR on Engineering day, May 12, will be able to see the development of a paper automobile powered by a pollution-free nitrogen engine.

The car is being designed and built by a team of engineering students headed by Terrence Cafferty and Rob Wester. They are under the supervision of Lindley Manning and Richard Schneider of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The prototype of the car will be ready for testing by August.

It will be constructed primarily of paper honey-comb covered with fiberglass. This material, which was tested by the Hexcel Corporation for the project, is extremely rugged and will readily absorb the shock of a collision, Schneider said. It is the same material used in the Apollo lunar lander.

## Misuse of technology creates gap

The misuse of communications technology and increased "information pollution" have created a serious gap in communications, according to Richard Frohnen of the journalism department.

Frohnen made his remarks in a talk on effective communications to members of the UNR ROTC program during the military department's monthly enrichment lecture April 20.

"There is a trust-bust, a credibility gap, a crisis in confidence today, not seen in our country since the Civil War," commented Frohnen.

The associate professor of journalism stressed the problems of the daily saturation of the communications media with waves of advertising and news, which he said some persons refer to as "information pollution."

"People in communications must always

The pollution-free engine that will power the paper auto was designed and is being built by Manning and Schneider.

Using nitrogen instead of gasoline, the engine is absolutely pollution-free. The only emission will be nitrogen gas. The atmosphere, Schneider pointed out, is 80 per cent nitrogen and will completely absorb the exhaust fumes.

The car will be entered in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The competition will be held at the University of Toronto in August and has already attracted over 50 entries.

The purpose of the competition is to stimulate the development of safe, low-emission vehicles which will fill the needs of the urban environment in the 1980's.

keep the audience in mind," stated Frohnen. "The failure to do this is the basic reason for the communications gap in the midst of unprecedented communications saturation."

Frohnen also emphasized the need for a clearer understanding in the use of audio-visual and photographic media. He presented to the audience examples of photos that can be interpreted and misinterpreted differently by individuals.

Speaking of semantics, Frohnen noted the confusion because of a lack of uniformity in words and symbols, and the habit of "initialitis" — excessive abbreviation of group and organizational names.

Frohnen concluded by saying that if there is misunderstanding in communications today, perhaps "there is something wrong with the speaker, the audience — or both."

## Students needed for boy scout troop

Students are needed to help run a Boy Scout troop composed entirely of physically and mentally handicapped boys.

Jack Hhappel, a cook at the Northern Nevada Retardation Center, formed the troop and is the Scoutmaster. They meet every Thursday at Reno Food Distributors.

Chappel is very excited about its success and its potential for handicapped boys in the area, so this is why he is asking for assistance. There are about 40 boys ranging from 11

to 33. There is no age barrier for the handicapped troop. The activities of this special troop are the same as a regular Boy Scout troop.

In fact, this special troop recently attended a Camp-o-ree, an overnight camping expedition which includes cooking, hiking and other activities.

If you are interested or wish more information, please call Chappell at 784-6251.

## People's Party tries for Nevada ballot

Lacy Lewis, Northern Nevada People's Party Organizer, announced a drive has begun to get 8,200 signatures on a petition so the party can get on the Nevada ballot.

"One of the greatest things about the drive is the response you get. Some of the most conservative people say although they don't agree with everything the party says, it does have the right to be on the ballot," she said.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted baby doctor, is the People's Party candidate for president. The main objective, though, is to get local people to run for office.

The platform of the party is very general, so varied groups can work within it. The party goes to various groups to find out what these people want. They then try to incorporate it in the platform.

The party is hoping to attract young Democrats who, according to Lewis, may be disillusioned after the state Democratic convention.

Even with a mailing list of 120 active members, Lewis would like to see more get involved. If interested contact her at 780 Apple or call 322-9770.

## News notes

**PROFESSOR RAY B. WEST**, widely known western writer from San Francisco State College, will deliver the first Walter Van Tilburg Clark Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Jot Travis Lounge. His address, entitled "American Dilemma and the Western Solution," will relate the late Walter Clark's "City of Trembling Leaves" to the American tradition.

West's appearance here is jointly sponsored by the department of English, the Honors Study Board, and the Walter Clark Memorial Committee, which will announce a fund drive to collect monies to endow a Walter Van Tilburg Clark Chair of American literature and creative writing.

West was a colleague of Walter Clark at San Francisco State College in the early 1960's. He is known for his work in the short story, studies in western American literature, and "Kingdom of the Saints" (1957), which deals with his native Utah.

**THE UNR DANCERS WILL** present **Kaleidoscope** Wednesday at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at the Masonic Temple Auditorium (First Street between Sierra and Virginia); admission is free to the public. Original choreography includes various types of dance—ballet, jazz, and modern. The dance has many faces.

**IS THE NATURAL FORM OF A VITAMIN** better than the synthetic form? How does the body assimilate vitamins? Does this have anything to do with organic and inorganic foods? Dr. Charles Heisler, chairman of the division of biochemistry here will answer these and other questions in a talk May 11 at 3 p.m. at the Wooster High School Auditorium.

The Nevada State Nutrition Council is holding its fourth annual workshop May 11 and 12. Everyone is welcome; students are free. Registration is at 1 p.m. May 11 and 8 a.m. May 12, at the Wooster High School Auditorium. Come for as long as you wish.

Other portions of the program are concerned with diets, effects of additives and processing on foods and pesticides.

**THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATION** and testing program for sickle cell anemia at the Washoe County Fairgrounds Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This program will feature prominent medical specialists from San Francisco and the Reno area, speaking on the nature, scope, and importance of sickle cell awareness. Free testing will be provided throughout the day.

All interested persons are welcome to attend; black students, in particular, are encouraged to be there.

Free transportation and child care will be available. For further information contact Bertha Mullins, E.O.B., 322-8652.

**A THREE-DAY PSYCHOLOGY SYMPOSIUM** on "Coping Behavior and Crisis Intervention" will be held May 4-6 at the student union.

The symposium will be sponsored by the UNR department of psychology.

Three guest speakers will present their theories on behavioral psychology.

The meetings are open to all persons in the behavioral sciences and related professions.

**A FILM-SLIDE LECTURE** on "A Trip Through Tropical Mexico" will be given May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Religion and Life by Peter Comanor, assistant professor of biology at UNR, according to Earl Kersten of the International Studies Development and Review Board.

Comanor, who has done plant and agricultural research in tropical Mexico, will deal with Mexico's archeological ruins, plant life, agriculture and accommodations for travellers.

The purpose of the board's film-slide lecture series is to promote interest and give information on foreign areas people might be travelling to. Comanor's lecture will be the last one this semester.

**"THE WELFARE PUZZLE IN NEVADA"** is the title of the forum Thursday at the Center for Religion and Life. Following a film in the coffee house at 7:30 p.m., the forum will begin at 8 in the main room. The nature of the puzzle, its meaning for the people of Nevada and possible responses for individuals will be probed in a panel representing a variety of points of view.

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Friday is the last day to submit material for the Sagebrush Literary Supplement!

poetry - fiction - non-fiction - photos - drawings - short stories - comment

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gone and spring burst  
upon the land,  
the people  
rejoiced and  
drank of  
spring wine.”



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Local - Regional

## OTHER NEWS

National - International

*Report on the trans-Alaska pipeline*

# The reading assignment of your life

**Washington, D.C. (CPS)** — "Done any reading lately? Well, hold your spectacles. Because the Interior Department has just given you the reading assignment of your life.

"You have until May 4 to:

"—Lay your hands on a copy of the nine-volume environmental impact statement on the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline (only 600 were printed).

"—Read its 3,550 pages.

"—Render a 'thoughtful, substantial comment.'

"This is what the Interior Department considers public involvement in the decision-making process."

So says the Wilderness Society, who along with other environmental organizations is attempting to stimulate public interest and response to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton's announced intention of issuing a pipeline permit on or after May 4.

The society is feeling slightly desperate these days, not least because of such statements as the following by William Pecora, under secretary of the Interior: "Public hearings . . . would interfere with a more thoughtful and rational analysis of this complex document." These and other similar statements are being made even though the document reveals strong reasons for building the pipeline through Canada.

Pecora also said, "It is the

secretary's view this complex report needs to be read; needs to be understood; that a public hearing would be a circus in comparison to the kind of thoughtful, substantial comment that might come in to the Council on Environmental Quality . . ."

But it appears the exhaustive statement will not only not be discussed in meetings, but will not even be read. According to the Society:

"There are exactly seven copies available for public inspection in the 'lower 48' states. They can be seen during office hours in certain government agencies in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

"Sets can be purchased through the mail, but they cost \$42.50, and delivery time is unknown.

"The statement is not well organized or indexed, and finding what you're looking for may require days of tedious searching."

That the Interior Department has caved in to the oil companies that make up the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, which proposes to build the pipeline, is best evidenced by the fact construction equipment and pipe is already placed along the proposed route from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean to Valdez on the Pacific.

But in the report, and by the Interior Department's own admission: "It is almost a certainty that one or more large earthquakes will

occur in the vicinity" of the southern two-thirds of the pipeline.

The impact statement also notes: "Construction scars would be visible for the life of the project and for years after the pipeline had been removed."

According to the Wilderness Society, "These scars would occur at 12 pumping stations, seven air-strips, 26 permanent steel towers for microwave transmission, the main haul road and numerous access roads to the 234 gravel sites and 54 quarries; and 12 construction camps, as well as the pipeline itself. Excluding the Prudhoe Bay field, these would occupy an estimated 40,000 acres and require nearly 70 million cubic yards of gravel.

The impact statement says in spite of oil industry claims to the contrary, including television and newspaper advertising, experiments on revegetating the tundra have not worked.

Wildlife authorities' claims the pipeline would cause irreparable harm to animals, labelled extreme by industry spokespeople, have also been vindicated.

The Interior Department statement, which is required under the National Environmental Policy Act, says the pipeline may cause catastrophic salmon losses, a "pronounced reduction" of grizzly bear populations, "considerable" siltation of three rivers noted for fish resources, and many other en-

vironmental threats.

The final three volumes of the seven-volume report are called "An Analysis of the Economic and Security Aspects of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline." After they were released, Congressman Les Aspin (D-Wis.) called this part of the study "pseudo-economics, a sham and a hoax."

The study insists some form of pipeline is necessary for 'national security,' but British Petroleum, which owns 50 per cent of the Prudhoe Bay reserves, has already signed an agreement to market the oil in Japan. The study does not specify how much petroleum BP has committed to the Japanese markets.

The Wilderness Society concludes Alaskan oil is attractive to both the oil companies and the Interior Department because its cost would be 70 cents per barrel lower than foreign oil presently available. This could save consumers as much as \$800 million per year. But, as the report notes, "Mechanisms of the oil import quota system would keep supply and demand in balance at current price."

In other words, the oil companies will obtain an instant windfall profit of \$800 million per year. If the pipeline were built along a Canadian route, with no earthquake hazard, the windfall profit could be reduced by one-half.

As railroad tycoon William Vanderbilt used to say: "The public be damned."

## Private contributions to colleges at an all time high

**(CPS)**— Despite wholesale dissatisfaction with campus unrest and a weak economy, private contributions to colleges and universities reached an all-time high in the academic year ending June, 1971.

A survey conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education showed voluntary support produced contributions totaling \$1.86 billion — a 4.5 percent increase over 1970. Meanwhile corporate gifts dropped five percent.

According to the survey, private four-year colleges accounted for the

major share of voluntary gifts — reporting a total of \$1.156 billion. This, however, was virtually no gain over the previous year.

Four-year state and municipal colleges and universities on the other hand reported a 12 percent increase. Their share of the total given to all institutions of higher education has risen from 17.8 percent in 1967-68 to 22 percent last year.

For the fifth straight year Harvard led the top ten in voluntary support with \$60.9 million. Yale followed with \$45.4 million; the

University of California (System), \$40.6 million; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$39.6 million; Columbia, \$35.6 million; Stanford, \$29.2 million; the University of Texas (System), \$28.3 million; the University of Chicago, \$28.2 million; Cornell, \$25.6 million, and the University of Michigan, \$21.8 million.

Council president, Curtiss E. Frank, pointed out, however, voluntary support in 1971 only accounted for 6.6 per cent of the total college and university expenditures, compared with 9.4 percent in 1966,

because in the interval enrollments had risen 43.6 percent and total expenditures 86.6 percent.

The survey showed more funds were given for current expenditures rather than for capital purposes. Giving for unrestricted use produced about \$481 million; giving for physical plant accounted for \$311 million; student aid, \$205 million; research, \$200 million; faculty compensation, \$69.5 million; and other items, \$236 million. Giving for the faculty compensation declined 17 percent.

## Oregon State team refuses to play because of women

**Eugene, Ore. (CPA)** — It most likely wouldn't have made a difference who Oregon's coxswain was. Oregon State and Stanford would have finished first and second in last Saturday's crew meet anyway.

Coxswain Vicky Brown of the University of Oregon crew team was prevented from calling in the race because the Oregon State University Beavers refused to race against a

team with a woman member.

Oregon State's contention was it is against Pacific-8 and NCAA rules for a girl to compete in men's intercollegiate sports. Oregon claims this is not so, that the sport is not covered by NCAA rules and that participants can take part at the school's discretion.

And so, with the situation such

that Oregon State would not compete against Oregon with Vicky, and that Standore would not compete against Oregon and not Oregon State, the team voted on whether to compete with or without the Oregon co-ed.

The vote was 4-4, with the deciding vote being cast by Vicky herself, to sit out the race.

Her opinion of Oregon State coach Jim Barrett, who was the prime

mover behind Oregon State's insistence on Brown being beached, was: "Oh, wow. Know what I think of him? I think he's an ass."

Opponents scheduled in the future to contend with the undefeated Vicky Brown are Washington, Seattle U., and Western Washington State in a four-way meet in Seattle.





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For example, the Youthflight Directory lists the following discounts available in Hawaii (and to pick up your Discount Book in Hawaii you just have to prove you flew in on Western)—15% off on auto rentals, 15% off on diving charters and equipment rentals, 10% discount on surfboard rentals, lessons and repairs, a free meal at McDonald's, 20% discount on Honda rentals, and others.

And here are some samples from the Youthflight Directory, a teaser list of "experiences" in Western's World (all tour prices shown plus airfare):

**ALASKA.** A thirty-day self-supporting expedition to climb Mt. McKinley. Experienced mountaineers only for this "Lifebound" adventure.

**COZUMEL.** Explore Yucatan underwater. For scuba and snorkelling novices and experts. Naui certification and college credit included. 11-day "Lifebound" adventure.

**DENVER.** 8-day ecology environment course. A "Lifebound" adventure in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

**HAWAII.** Any island, take your pick, 7 days/6 nights from \$37.50 per person, when you gang up with three others.

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But the main thing for you to latch on to fast is that Western Youthflight Directory. It's a gold mine of helpful information prepared just for you, geared to your special needs and interests. It has all the "details" you normally get by sending in a coupon. Western's Directory is yours, now, and it's free at your ASB office.

We've done our homework, but we know there's a lot more to do, so we're still plugging away at earning the right to be your airline, by working for you in every way we can. We want to do more than fly our jets around taking people from here to there and back. We want to feel we've helped you go somewhere, in the fullest, most involved sense.



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# Mackay Week begins today

## An open letter to the campus

from Craig Kellison,  
Mackay Week Chairman

Mackay Day is celebrated to commemorate the deeds and accomplishments of John Mackay and his role in contributing to the growth of the university. It also acts as a tension release and general break in the daily routine of the student. The activities are many and diversified enough so that the entire University of Nevada community may become involved.

This year's Mackay Day will begin today with the movie "Cheyenne Social Club." The movie is free of charge and will be shown outside in front of the student union at sundown. The events and activities continue throughout the week until Mackay Week officially ends Saturday at midnight with the lawn dance in Evans Park.

New to this year's Mackay Day is the western concert at the fairgrounds pavillion featuring Bobby Bear and Sue Thompson on Thursday. The lawn dance, a popular event in past Mackay Days, has been revived.

Mackay Day T-shirts will again be sold this year. The sole purpose of these T-shirts is to provide greater interest and participation in the week. They are bought and made by members of the Mackay Day Committee and sold on a non-profit basis.

The Mackay Day trophy is donated by Harold's Club. The trophy is especially created for Mackay Day, and makes reference to the miner, trailblazer, homesteader, and cowboy. The trophy is the tallest trophy in the area, standing almost five feet high. The winning organization will keep the trophy for one year.

In order to assure a good program and to stimulate participation, certain restrictions and requirements must be met. They are:

I. The student should be aware of the Board of Regents policy on drinking alcoholic beverages. The policy reads as follows:

"The storage of alcoholic beverages shall be permitted to students 21 years of age or over living in approved University of Nevada, Reno housing, subject to the following conditions:

(a) Students over 21 years of age may elect in each living unit to be clustered so as to facilitate enforcement of all state and local laws relative to

drinking. Their being permitted to do so would result from a majority decision in which all members of that living unit participate.

(b) Students who elect to cluster so as to enjoy the privilege of drinking will have the responsibility of obeying the law (as will minor students).

(c) The privilege of clustered students to drink may be revoked by the majority vote of others living in the living unit.

Any student who exhibits offensive behavior on university owned or supervised property while under the influence of alcoholic beverages shall be subject to disciplinary action.

The Office of the President has the authority to designate the time and place for special events where alcoholic beverages may be served on the University campus.

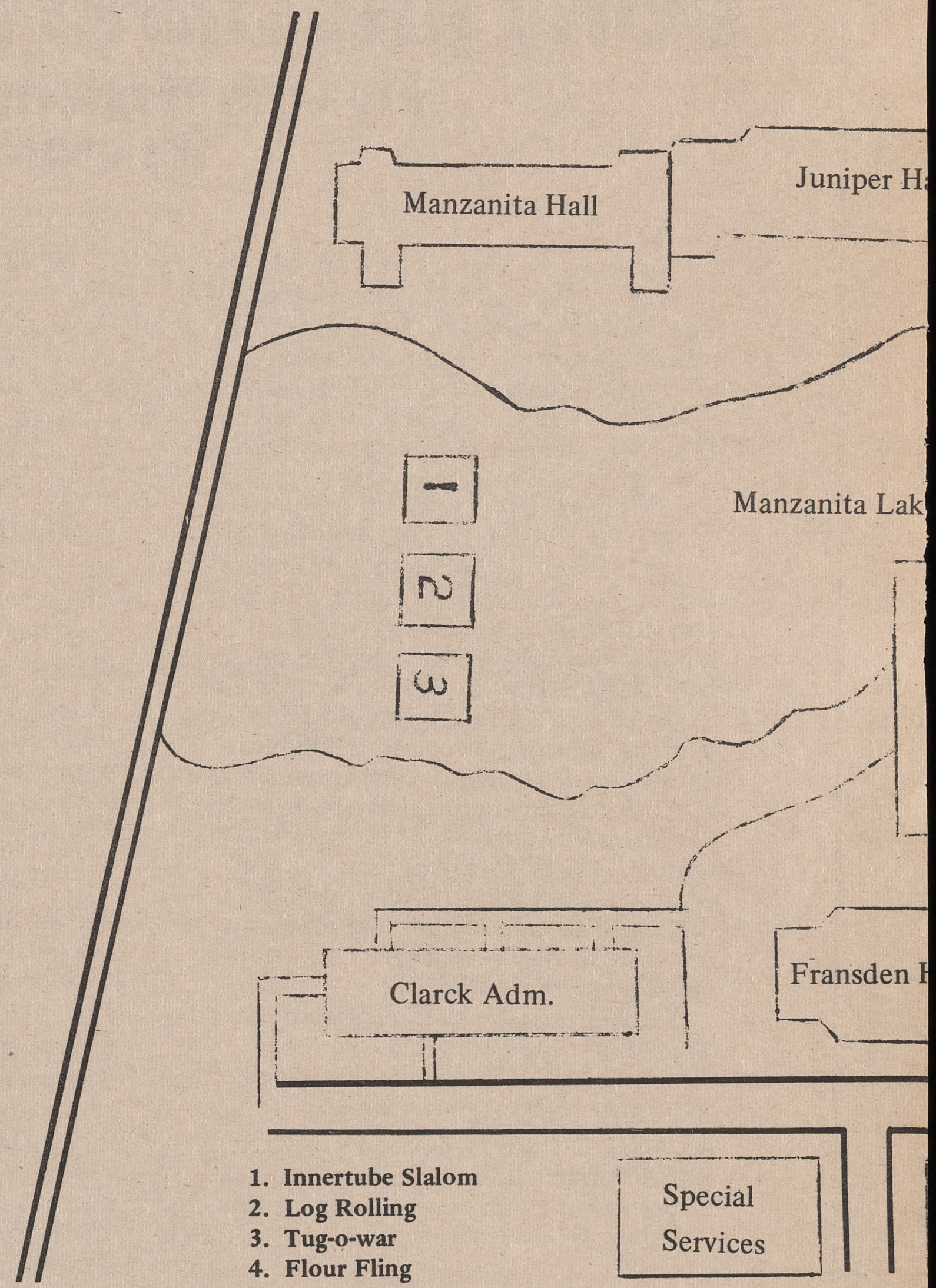
Except as provided above, the storage, possession or use of alcoholic beverages shall not be permitted on university owned or supervised property."

II. Any organization entering one event must enter at least five of the events. Each participating organization will select an official representative who will represent them at meetings.

III. It is imperative that for good organization and fairness to all the organizations, any special requests beyond the regulations stated must have the permission of the chairman of Mackay Day. Any rules or regulations or special considerations not mentioned is hereby prohibited without special permission of the Mackay Day chairman.



## Mackay Week events



1. Inertube Slalom
2. Log Rolling
3. Tug-o-war
4. Flour Fling
5. Egg Toss
6. Wheelbarrow Race
7. Tricycle race



## Movies

The Mackay Day Celebration begins tonight with the movie "Cheyenne Social Club" on the Jot Travis Quad at sundown.

The movie is free to all students. Selected shorts will also be shown. These include a Three Stooges comedy and Road Runner cartoons.

## All School Social

Events on Wednesday will begin with an All School social at Evans Park at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

These get-togethers have been becoming increasingly popular in the past two years, and Evans Park is an ideal area for such an event.

## A.S.U.N. Concert

Mackay Day gets into high gear Wednesday night with a concert at the Centennial Coliseum by "Bread" and J. J. Cale at 8 p.m.

Students can obtain tickets at \$3.50 in the Activities Office of the student union. ASUN ID card is required to buy discount tickets.

## Log Rolling Contest

A new addition to Mackay Day events this year is the first annual Manzanita Lake log rolling contest. It will be sponsored by the Forestry Club, who will supply the log and supervise the event, as well as judge it.

Current plans call for the event to take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday. The log will be placed in Manzanita Lake Wednesday morning to allow competitors some practice time before the Thursday competition.

## Western Concert

After a lapse of four years, the ASUN is once again sponsoring a Mackay Day

western concert. In conjunction with the Aggie Club, this year's concert will feature two of western music's finest recording stars—Bobby Bear and Sue Thompson.

Both artists have numerous million-seller hits to their credit. Bobby's include "Detroit City," his first hit in 1963; "Five Hundred Miles Away From Home," "Four Strong Winds," "Millers Cave," "The Town That Broke My Heart," "That's How I Got to Memphis," "Nothing New in Oklahoma," and his latest (now on the charts), "What Am I Gonna Do Babe."

Sue's bits go all the way back to "You Belong to Me" and "Red Hot Henrietta Brown." Her later hits include "Sad Movies," "Norman," "James," "Have a Good Time," "Paper Tiger," and "What a Woman in Love Won't Do."

The back up artist will be Buddy Lane who has played on stage with Jerry Lee Lewis, Ernest Tubbs, Buck Owens, Freddie Hart, Conway Twitty, Judy Lynn and others.

The concert will be free of charge to all UNR students and \$2.50 for others. It will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Fairgrounds Pavillion at the Washoe County Fairgrounds.

## Costumes

Mackay Day costumes will be judged Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge of the student union.

A letter has been sent to each of the living groups requesting a list of all those members who actively participate in their functions. The first living group to have 100 per cent of their members counted wearing Mackay Day dresses will be the winner.

## Beard Competition

The beard-growing contest this year will fall into six categories. The first is highest percentage within a living group and was judged yesterday. Judges will go to each men's living group and count those who are qualified. To be counted, a man must have a beard and-or long sideburns and-or mustache. The remaining five categories are blackest, bushiest, best trimmed, reddest, and best try.

There will be a booth set up to judge these categories in front of the student union Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. Those wishing to be judged in any of these categories should come to the booth at this time. If you are unable to get to the booth during this time, you may be judged on the previous Monday night when the judges are counting percentages.

If you have not yet been contacted by letter or phone about participation in the beard growing contest, contact Terry Audrain (323-3066 or 329-0484) or Pam Tieslay at 329-1222.

## Kangaroo Court

Immediately following the beard judging contest on Friday, Kangaroo Court will begin. From 11 a.m. to noon anyone not wearing something western will be halted, judged, and most likely laked.

Kangaroo Court has played a traditional and integral part in past Mackay Days.

## Parachute jumping

The UNR parachute team will give an exhibition outside the student union at noon on Friday.

The exhibition will include free falls and a special "Barber Pole" smoke jump.

## Obstacle Races

Obstacle races include the innertube race, Manzanita Lake tug of war (for men only), tricycle race, egg toss, wheelbarrow, frog jumping and flour fling.

The events are scheduled to begin at Manzanita Lake at 12:30. The events then move to the front of the student union.

## Comic Rodeo

The annual Mackay Day comic rodeo, sponsored by the Aggie Club, will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the rodeo arena of the Washoe County Fairgrounds. Every living group is expected to enter some sort of team, with the dorms entering both men's and women's teams.

As an added attraction, the crowning of the Mackay Day queen will take place at the rodeo.

A pie-eating contest will also be held.

Men's events for the rodeo include cow riding, ribbon roping, haystacking, burro riding, and boot race.

Women's events include calf riding, ribbon roping, goat typing, boot race, and haystacking. The ribbon roping event will be on a team basis, the team consisting of one boy and one girl selected at random.

Points for the rodeo will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in the various events and two champion teams (men's and women's) will be chosen. Defending champions are College Inn (men's), two years in a row, and Nye Hall (girl's).

Admission for the event will be 50 cents for university students. Beer concessions and stands will be present.

## Pie Eating

The pie eating contest will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday. There will be both a mens and womens division. The winners will be the man and woman who can eat the most pies in five minutes. During the competition, all contestants will have their hands tied behind their backs.

## Mackay Town

Mackay Town was instituted four years ago with the object of providing a method for campus organizations to raise funds during the celebration and also to provide another in the line of festivities. It is designed around the idea of circus booths, and will precede the traditional Friday night dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

All campus organizations are eligible to participate in Mackay Town and cash prizes will be awarded for the best booths.

## Song Teams

Song team competition will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday on the quad immediately following the Mackay Day luncheon. Men's and women's living groups will be competing for sweepstakes points, and each group will be permitted eight minutes to perform selections of their choice.

Judges from the university and community will select winners in both the men's and women's division. Trophies will be awarded and the sweepstakes winners will be announced immediately after the competition.

## Luncheon

A luncheon between noon and 1 p.m. will precede song try outs. The charge will be 80 cents a plate. Hamburgers, potatochips, potato salad, and various soft drinks will be on the menu. Various special guests will also be invited.

## Trophies

Trophies for participation in Mackay Day events will be awarded Saturday at the annual Mackay Day luncheon.

Trophies are awarded for participation in the obstacle races, costumes for the women, beards for the men, song team, and Mackay Town. Many of these trophies will be purchased with funds donated by clubs and businesses of Reno.

Each year a sweepstake trophy is awarded jointly to the women and men's living groups with the highest points in the events. The trophy, donated by Harolds Club three years ago, is reported to be the largest in the state.

## Lawn Dance

Evans Park will again be the site for Mackay Week's final event. The lawn dance was originally started in 1948, and throughout the years it has been one of the more popular events at both Mackay Day and Homecoming.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., and continue until midnight when Mackay Week officially ends. A band will be provided by the ASUN., and the dance is free of charge and open to the entire community.



# It's not too late to volunteer your time

It's not too late to volunteer your time and services for a program under the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program. Of the five programs, three will continue throughout the summer.

The "Go Power" program is the largest one during the summer and many volunteers will be needed. At present, it is finishing its After School Program. Through Go Power, children are involved in learning experiences which relate nutrition and health education to sports, games, crafts and field trips. Volunteers will work with children of the low-income group in their neighborhoods.

"Nutrition Education for Adolescents" is an individual learning program for overweight youth featuring information on nutrition, weight loss, exercise, appearance, fads and food preparation. This will continue through the summer and pick up in the fall.

"Young Families Homemaker" provides educational experience that will motivate young homemakers to improve dietary levels prior to, during and after pregnancy. It also provides information about feeding their small children and purchasing foods with adequate nutrition within economic means.

The volunteers will be involved in workshops with the mothers; then they will work with them on an individual basis when visiting the mothers at their homes. This program also continues in the summer and fall.

"Nutrition and Feeding Program for the Mentally and Physically

Handicapped" plans snack and meals ideas for handicapped preschoolers. The Washoe Association for Retarded Children (WARC) School is open all summer long as well as the rest of the year for volunteers to help Morwenna Yackzan direct the older women in preparing food.

The "Visually Handicapped Program" is being phased out because Services for the Blind is building a new facility for a similar program. This program assists the blind with such things as household

tasks and helps them become self-sufficient by teaching them food preparation, basic nutrition, etc. Though this program will not be in existence any more, Services for the Blind always welcomes volunteer assistance.

In the "Preschool Nutrition Education Program," learning experiences are presented in a preschool or child care center.

These programs were developed last September, when employees of the Food and Nutrition Education Program decided they needed to

reach those in the low-income bracket about nutrition.

"It is our way of saying these people need nutritional education," said Lillian Fritchie, state specialist for Food and Nutrition Education. "We have the manpower and funds to provide; let us do it."

All the people working with the various programs have a background in nutrition and have experience working with youth. **Anyone who is willing may volunteer for any of these programs. Contact the Extension Home Economics Office at 784-6192.**

## Bike-a-thon slated for this weekend

A "Bike for Life" bike-a-thon is planned for May 7 in conjunction with National Bikeology Week, May 1-7. Broken Spokes Wheelmen Bicycle Club, the Reno chapter of the Friends for Bikeology, a national organization, is sponsor of the event.

"Bikeology," pronounced "bike-cology," symbolizes ecology through bicycling. The primary goal of Friends for Bikeology is to promote cycling as a legitimate form of transportation with equal "rights to the road."

The object of the bike-a-thon is to raise money by obtaining pledges for a specified amount for each mile ridden. It's up to each rider to find his own sponsor or sponsors for his efforts.

The Centennial Coliseum will be both a rally point and finish line for participants, who will ride to Carson and back. They will leave at 9 a.m. Riders will sign in at six checkpoints along the route. Three of four "sagwagons" will travel the route to pick up tired cyclists who can't finish.

Half the funds raised will go into a trust fund for bike paths and bike racks in this area. The rest will go to the national Friends for Bikeology organization to promote bicycling nationally.

The Reno Police Department, Sheriffs and the Highway Patrol will help with traffic problems. Food and drinks have been donated by local businesses.

The Silver Wheels organization sponsored by Sierra Cyclery is also

helping with the bike-a-thon. A Carson City cyclists' group may also participate, starting and ending at Carson City but using the same route and checkpoints.

Sponsor sheets are available from the Broken Spokes Wheelmen. More information may be obtained from Steven Pagano, 322-6485; Jerry Griffin, 322-8784; or June Maher, 322-6001. Riders can also register at the Coliseum before the ride starts.



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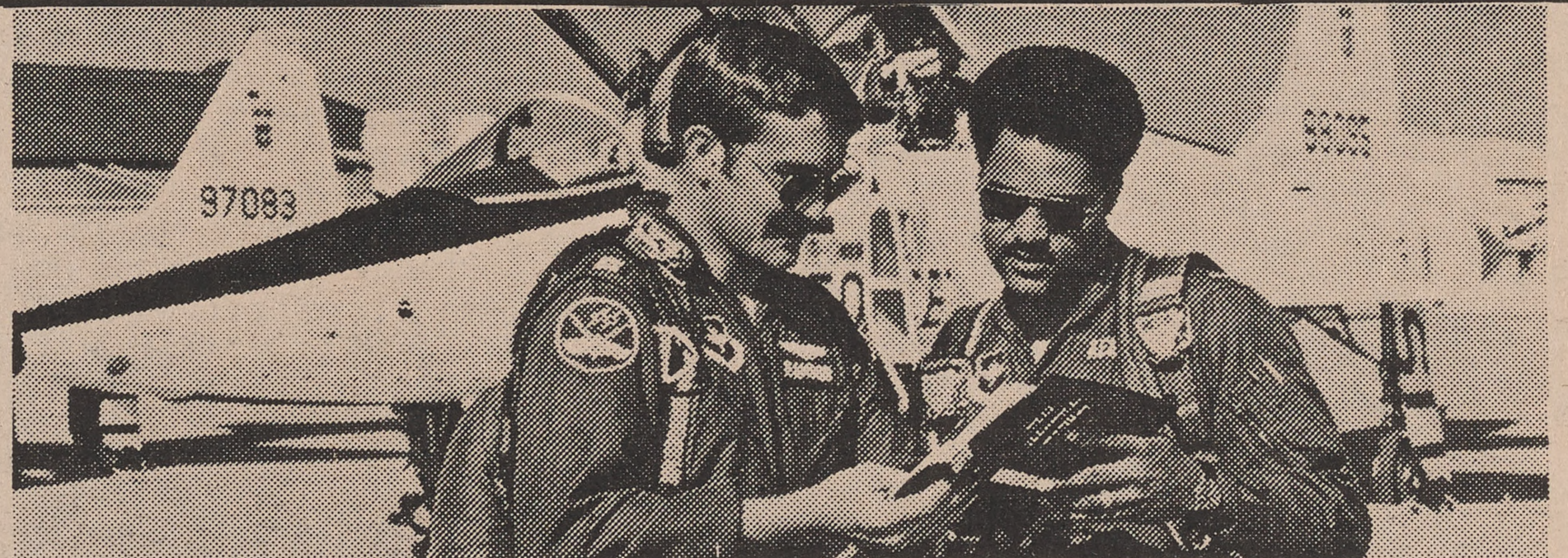
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**Pioneer The Wilds of Colorado.** Now forming group to spend 14 days in isolated valley in Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Essentials of food, shelter and outdoor skills instructions provided, but group will form own community, money system, government, etc.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

**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.



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# Announcements

## Today

- 4 p.m.—English department lecture: Ray West, Walter van Tilburg Clark colloquium. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 4-5 p.m.—Christian Science Organization. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 6-7:30 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy, Las Vegas Rooms, Student Union.
- 6-7:30 p.m.—American Indian Organization. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- Sundown—"Cheyenne Social Club." Union Quad.
- 7:30-10 p.m.—Student Judicial. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7:30-10 p.m.—College Republicans. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—English department lecture: Ray West, Walter van Tilburg Clark memorial. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

## Wednesday

- 9 a.m.-noon—Social Services and Corrections. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 1-5 p.m.—Clinical psychology workshop. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Mackay Day social. Evans Park.
- 2-4 p.m.—Human Relations Commission. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 2-4 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Truckee Room, Student Union.
- 3-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6-7 p.m.—AWS. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—Parachute Team. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—"Bread" concert. Coliseum.

## Thursday

- 11 a.m.—Mackay Day log rolling competition. Manzanita Lake.
- Noon-1 p.m.—UNR Vets. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 3-5 p.m.—Ethnic Study. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 3-5 p.m.—Community Relations. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 3:30-5 p.m.—Student Health Services. Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 3:30-5 p.m.—Academic Standards. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 4-7 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6-8 p.m.—Nevada Friendly Hebrews. Sierra Room, Student Union.
- 7-8:30 p.m.—Broken Spokes Wheelmen. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 7:30-10 p.m.—Mackay Day Committee. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—University Singers concert. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Mackay Day concert (western): Sue Thompson, Bobby Bear. Fairgrounds.

# T.G.I.B.



(Think about it)

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## Married student housing complaints

Copren more than eight months to get an oven door repaired. Her bathroom wall was finally replastered after several complaints, but the job wasn't done very well and the wall needs to be replastered again. She understands why there is a delay sometimes, but "six to eight months is too long"

Shirley Morgan, assistant director of housing, admitted there are delays in repairs, but many times it can't be helped. She expects delays up to five or six weeks, because obsolete parts are difficult to buy, and because maintenance men are limited. One painter and one carpenter serve all the campus living groups. Morgan also said some tenants wait a while before they send their request to her; thus, the delay seems longer.

"Anything necessary is done as soon as possible," said Morgan. "Flowery things are not done right away."

Bill and Linda Copren are upset in the way the rent was raised last summer—it was done without notifying any of the tenants until the extra money was due. Copren was doubly upset, because he and other tenants attended a meeting of the Board of Regents concerning raising the rent two years ago, and discovered the University Village was receiving a profit of \$10,000, which was being used to pay a federal loan on Nye Hall.

In response to this, Edward Pine, vice president for business, claimed

University Village does not show a profit of \$10,000, because the retired bonds are being payed off by revenue.

Mike Laine, director of Food and Housing Services, was contacted about this. To his knowledge, the housing area has never realized a \$10,000 profit. University Village pays a debt of \$17,380 each year. "The total amount of money needed to operate the place," said Laine, "is \$35,000. So it's a little better than half of the operation. The remaining sum goes toward utilities, repairs, garbage collection, sewer service and equipment. Last year, University Village realized \$902 more income than expense. University Village money has not been used for any other residence hall."

Linda Copren has doubts about the money used for operation and other things. "We (the married students) are putting money into this place. We pay the rent and utilities. The only thing into which they might put their money is when they buy new appliances."

The housing units were expensive to build, but they are poorly constructed. The front doors are eight feet high, reaching to the ceiling, allowing heat to escape. At least two furnaces blew up and ten years passed before back doors were installed for fire exits.

Gerri Ainsworth has only one complaint. The lawns aren't kept up, with an abundance of weeds growing in the summer. Otherwise, "we're paying for what we get."

Minnie Inzer agrees, "They (the

board) are cooperative. The university is good—we can do almost anything with the apartments; it's better than most people."

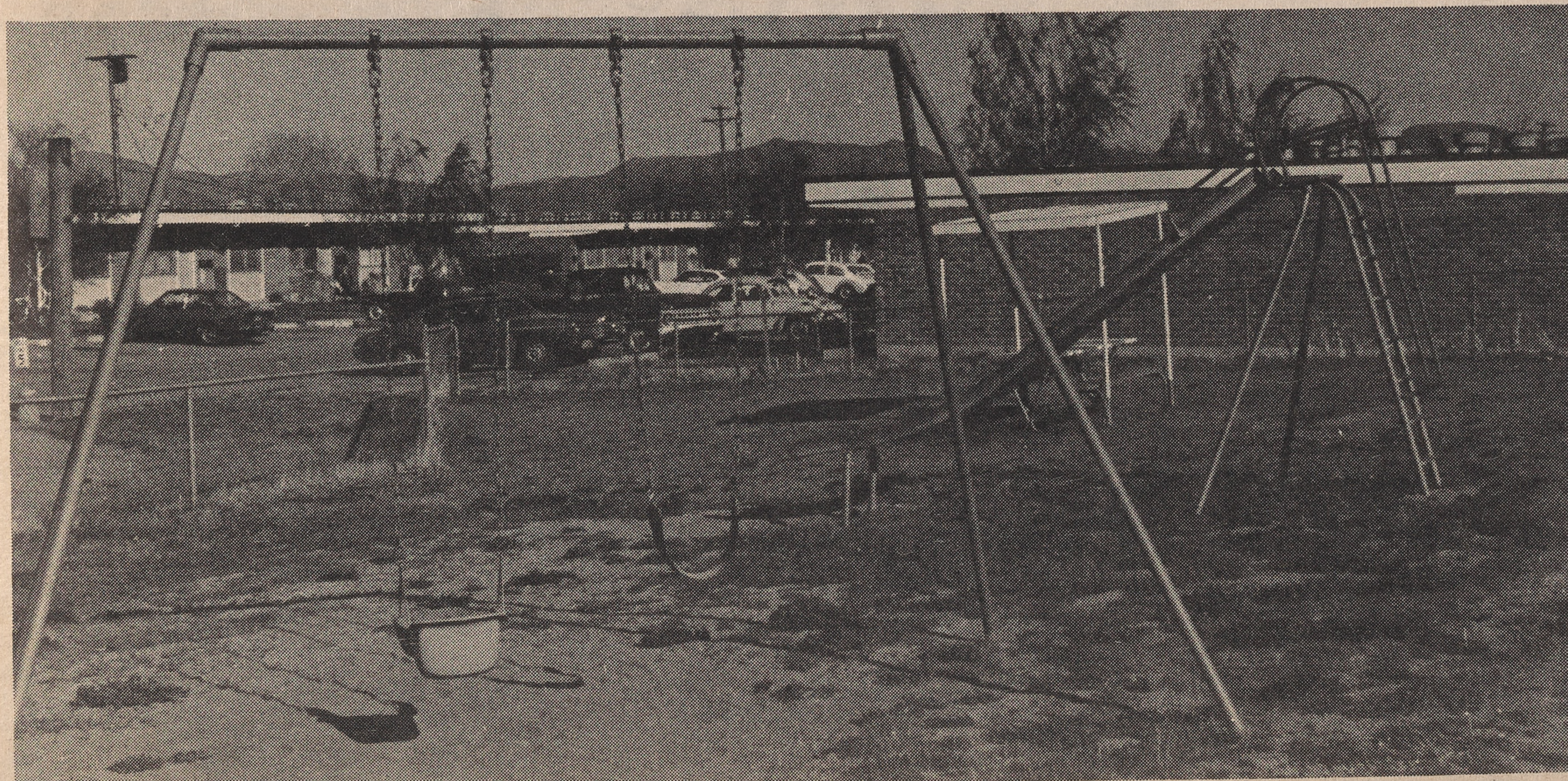
Many of the tenants have little knowledge of what happens in the Housing Office and the university. They may not realize why it takes so long to repair or replace parts, Morgan said, "The big problem is tenants really don't know what to do when they have a problem."

Tenant Jim Wall remarked, "We seem to be ignored here. Nobody seems to know we're out here. We are not included when the campus dorms have activities, yet we are a living group, and we're not treated as such."

Many of the residents appreciate board member Baldev Vig's interest in them. A biology professor, he received complaints from his married graduate students even before he became a member. Since being a member, "I have gone to the persons involved and chatted with them, listening to their complaints."

Vig continued, "Even though students may stay here (University Village) for a few month or few years, they still want to treat it like home. The students don't have adequate housing facilities. There is a need for more units for married students housing."

Improvements that need to be made in the future are up to the Family Housing Council and the Review Board, as concluded in their most recent meeting.



**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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**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.



## The lady needs blood

Dear Sir:

Will you please put this up on the bulletin board so the boys who donate blood and have no one in mind, can help me out. I'm 72 and was given six pints of blood. I must return 15 pints or pay \$50 a pint. On social security that's a little rough.

The Governor Mike O'Callaghan gave me a pint—God Bless him, and he don't even know me personally.

I was thinking—turn to the young people, they always seem ready to help. I thank anyone who will be that kind to me. Here's the address:

Blood Bank—George Moen  
390 Kirman  
322-8769

I know I got four donors—once again I thank you.

Leona Bartoli (HoBo Gramma)

Editor's note: Rick Elmore, ASUN president, received this letter last week and is urging students who might be able to help this lady to please do so.)

### Leftovers

by Mike MacLaine

Violence is the going thing in films today. It seems almost everyone is willing and anxious to lay down a couple of hard-earned dollars to see a movie whose main star is blood. "Straw Dogs," "The French Connection," "Patton," "The Godfather," and especially "The Wild Bunch" and "A Clockwork Orange" are all recent films with at least a few graphically violent scenes. They have one other thing in common—they are box-office successes.

This trend in movies has given me dreams of the most violent nature, and now that I'm awake it all seems so real. If you're a person who dreams a lot, you know how realistic dreams can sometimes be.

It began in an unlikely setting. A theater-owner is supervising his jam-packed Saturday matinee showing of "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." Who is this mysterious theater-owner, you ask? In the movie he would have an identity, but I'm not sure who it could be, since the character I pictured in the dream had a black stocking over his head. You know, the kind burglars wear.

In fact, everyone was wearing black stockings over their heads; children, theater employes, the mailman walking down the street, even stray animals. Anyway, there isn't a vacant seat in the house, which pleases our peaceful star character when he considers his share of the profits. Things get underway and all is quiet save the sound of the movie and a few boisterous children.

Outside, there is a person standing in the alley who, at first glance, appears normal, for he is the only person around who does not have a black stocking over his head. But circumstances are not as they appear, for he is carrying a miniature machine gun. As the camera closes in on his face, the audience can see he is the tall, skinny guy from "In Cold Blood." Gasp! He walks over to his car, which is parked on the street, and glances at six or seven other assorted guns in the back seat.

Then the trouble begins. Our violent star character rushes to the front of the theater (which consists of glass doors) and riddles the lobby with bullets, killing a number of customers, plus two theater employes. This scene serves as a good vehicle for the cinematographer, for there are close-

ups of the people as they are being shot full of holes. It also gives the audience a sign they are starting to get their money's worth.

Our violent star character chuckles as he runs back to the alley, and as panic breaks loose, the theater-owner sends his ushers inside to calm everyone down (which is not easily done), calls for any doctors (to which there is no reply) and rushes to the projection room to tell the projectionist to keep the film rolling no matter what.

Going back into the main auditorium, our hero takes notice of the rear exits (the kind which are covered by curtains and extend to short hallways leading to outer doors) and realizes the outer doors are open. He rushes to the exit on the left side and closes the door, just in time to hear gunfire in the right exit. At this point there is more blood and the like, giving the viewer even more thrills, since this time around children are being massacred. Don't feel bad, folks; the children in this scene are really midgets and since they have black stockings over their heads it doesn't look so bad. The gunfire stops, so our peaceful star character goes to the exit close to the door, and it is then he sees his adversary for the first time. Our violent star character chuckles and fires, but the door is closed in time.

Our peaceful star character finally gets around to calling the police, but the bad guy is on the roof and guns them down when they arrive.

Event follows event, until good triumphs over evil. The tall, skinny psychopath is sent to an asylum known as the University of Nevada.

But this is a cunning psychopath we're dealing with, so he escapes from the asylum after a sentence of four months, tracks down his enemy, and finally accomplishes what he originally set out to accomplish.

Since this is based on a true story, and has lots of violence, it would naturally be a box-office bonanza. And the offbeat ending, that of the bad guy winning out in the end, would bring viewers back a second time trying to read some kind of social comment into the whole mess, and this would make the film one of the all-time biggest. It would ultimately result in my winning the Academy Award for Best Screenplay. So if there are any movie producers reading this, I've . . .

### Comment

by Maureen Rielly

Ever try talking to a health food nut? Like a hypochondriac who can't stop talking about an illness, he will monologue on the newest discoveries in sources of vitamin E until you wonder if you shouldn't go in for an anemia checkup before your lousy food habits kill you.

But, with every great national movement there is a lunatic fringe. The more placid populace, infected perhaps by the health nut's zeal over organic gardening and cooking, has simply become aware of the vitamin benefits found naturally in foods.

This public awareness, in turn, has touched off a merchandising race to supply the demand for health foods. First came the small often independently owned health food stores. They had existed long before the movement became chic, displaying caraway seed candy bars, powdered Tiger's Milk and stone-ground whole wheat flour in a confusing array of shelves and cartons.

Today, the same stores often include a health food "snack bar" offering anything from carrot juice to no-meat hamburgers. They usually display racks of paperback books on organic cooking, organic farming, vitamin facts, children's nutrition needs, organic diets, etc. The sheer variety and volume of these budget guides testify to the movement's impact.

But the boom in natural foods could not be confined by the small walls of health food boutiques for long. Already most supermarkets have health food aisles, sometimes labeled "special" or "dietetic." These sections usually include dried fruit, natural honey, some grains, sunflower seeds and nuts, and the inevitable caraway seed candy bars.

Their vegetable and fruit sections, too, often display produce marked as "natural" or "organically grown." Here is where the old advice of "caveat emptor," or let the buyer beware, becomes significant.

Because, whereas the consumer could be pretty sure that a store which advertises itself as "Joe's Health Palladium" would carry the real thing, a supermarket that promotes its discount prices and self-service is another matter indeed.

Two years ago, when health foods were still the younger generation's domain, Newsweek reported there were 700 major commercial organic food outlets in the United States. That figure may have doubled by now.

In the same article, Newsweek defined organic foods as "natural produce raised without chemical fertilizers, pesticides, antibiotics or hormones, and packages without the synthetic sweeteners, preservatives, emulsifiers, dyes and stabilizers which occupy so much of the fine print on supermarket food labels."

Two months ago, Newsweek reported on the increased consumer market for health foods, which now includes mothers of six and "Cosmo" dinner-a-deux career girls. Some supermarkets, the magazine said, are sticking organic labels and correspondingly higher price tags on produce that in no way meets natural food standards.

Even the real thing, once you know you've found it, is often out of the average housekeeper's price range. And for college students, the idea of paying 30 cents for an apple is a joke.

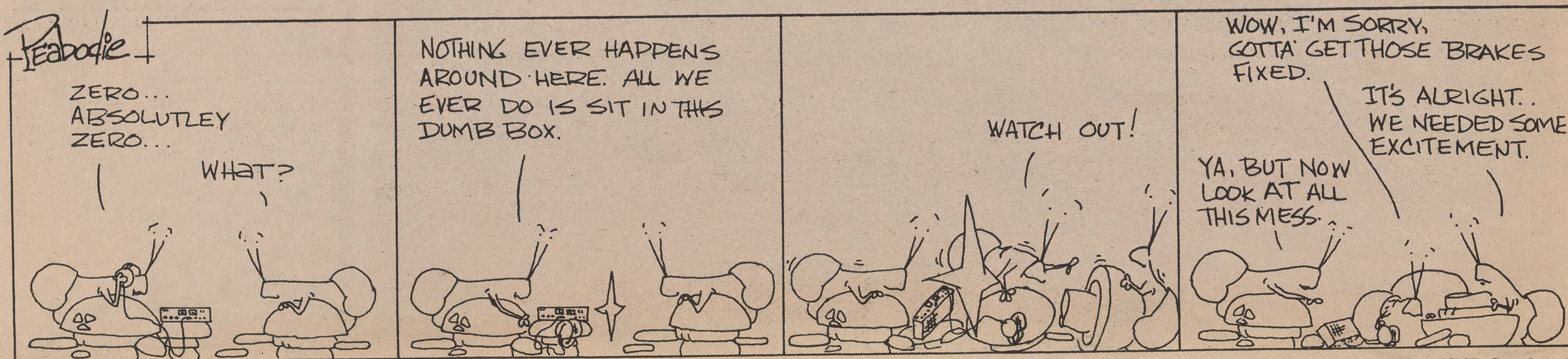
Is there any solution to the problem? Eventually, of course, supply will catch up with demand and marketing controls will be put into effect. Already, a California-based corporation is making plans to advertise brand-name, packaged and otherwise guaranteed organically-grown produce for supermarket sale.

It will also take some time for all traces of DDT and other soil additives to disappear from the soil, once the farmer decides to try organic methods.

Until then, basic cooking tips, such as re-using the water you boil vegetables in will help conserve what vitamins are present. And, as every good article on food should include, here is a tested recipe for making your own granola that is guaranteed to taste good and supply vitamins, too. This comes from Sue Morrisson, with the art department:

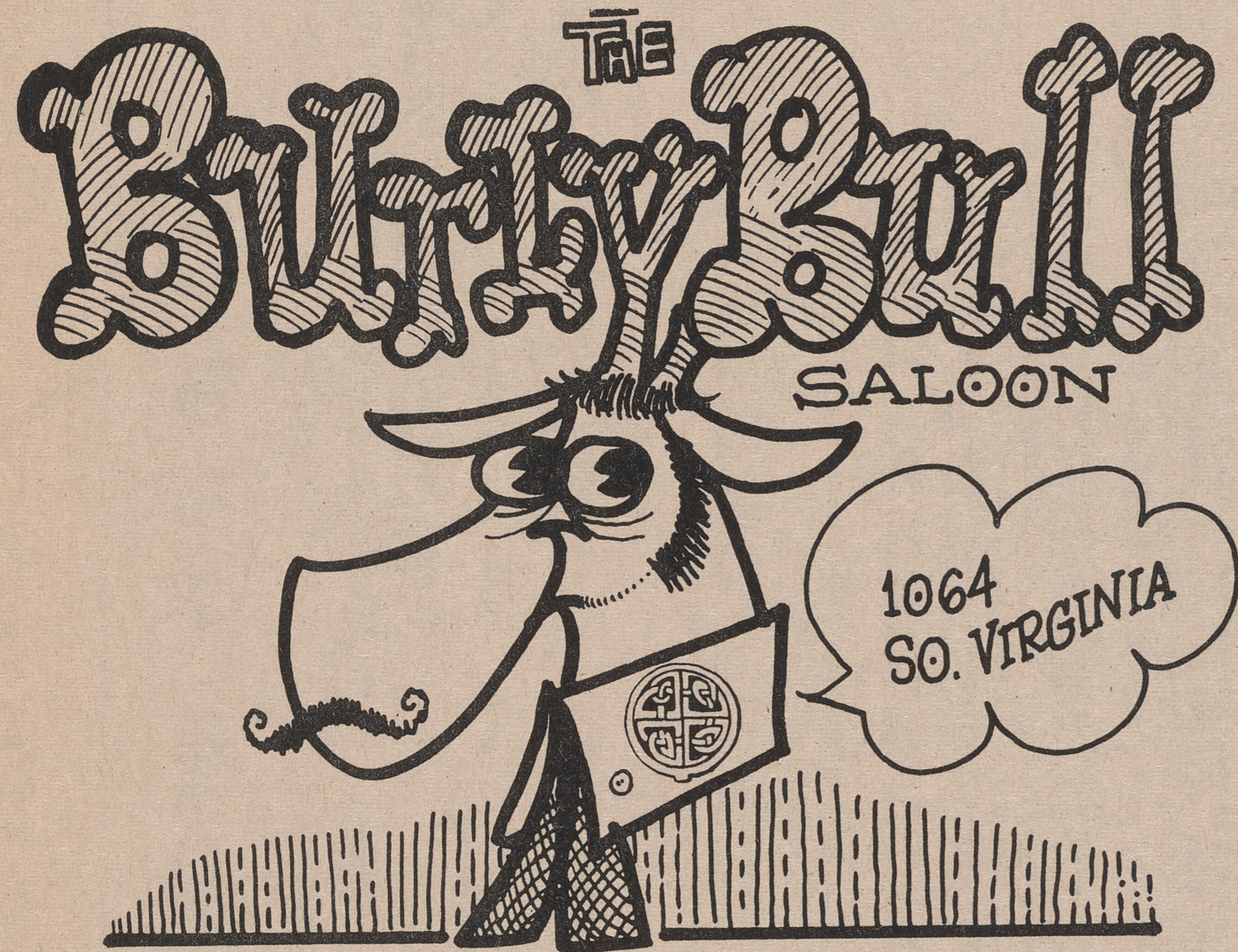
Mix to taste a large amount of rolled oats with wheat germ, shredded coconut, sunflower seeds, cashews and natural honey. Glop the honey around in a large bowl with your hands. Then, thinly spread the mixture in pans or on cookie sheets and bake for about half an hour or until slightly brown at 325 degrees. This will be good for snacks, or with milk at breakfast. Add raisins, if desired, after baking.

As Adele Davis, author of many health food cookbooks and a figurehead of the movement, said: "You are what you eat."





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**Sagebrush**  
Volume 48 Number 54 Tuesday, May 2, 1972

'Mackay Week' begins today  
See page 7.