



## Meeting scheduled to evaluate Mackay Day

Manzanita Lake was dyed bright green, and eggs were thrown at the Thompson Education building. Several chickens were killed, and a dog was shot by a rifle-wielding sniper. It was Mackay week. Twenty-one injuries were reported to the student health service.

This week, Dean of Students Roberta Barnes will schedule a meeting between administration and "student leaders" in order to "evaluate Mackay Day."

Barnes, who would not divulge her personal opinion of UNR's traditional passage-into-spring, said there would be disciplinary action taken against people who had violated university regulations during the Mackay Day festivities.

Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney, who will be present at the evaluation, said he felt Mackay Day has gotten out of hand in the past two years he has been on campus. Kinney cited disorderly conduct and alcoholic beverages on campus as two specific violations of university regulations. He said property damage was particularly bad this year.

"An event like Mackay Day can be good for this campus . . . there was an effort to make it a good event, a lawful event, by several students this year. But they were thwarted in their efforts," Kinney summed up.

Along with Barnes and Kinney, the administration will be represented at the evaluation by Pete

Perriera, director of university activities; and Jack Tyler, assistant dean of students, housing. Student leaders who will be asked to attend are the chairman of the Mackay Day Committee and the new student body officers.

Bill Magrath, vice-president of activities, said as a representative of the students he will, "defend Mackay Day as much as I can" at the evaluation. "A lot of kids got enjoyment out of the whole thing, but I know some others got hurt. I'll be looking for feedback on what students want done . . ."

Magrath, who was trying to enforce the ban on "lakings" with student body president Rick Elmore when Elmore was thrown in the lake Friday, felt part of the problem is many incidents occurred in front of the Clark Administration. "The lakings, the trouble with the tug-of-war, it was right there . . . in front of the administration."

The administration has also been antagonized, Magrath said, by students who flaunt their violation of the no-drinking-on-campus regulation. "Bucking the administration like that . . . is really going to hurt us."

"Mackay Day went really well in some areas," Magrath continued. "For instance, the log-rolling and movie. There really wasn't that much violence, and then it came from

# Sagebrush

Volume 48 Number 56 Tuesday, May 9, 1972

The founder of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the university gym. Admission is free to university students and \$1 to the general public.

Welch attended the University of North Carolina for four years, entering at the age of 12. He spent two years at both the U.S. Naval Academy and Harvard Law School.

The author of "May God Forgive Us," "The Life of John Birch" and "The Politician," Welch has also written many articles, his most famous being "The New Americanism."

Because America was in such a turmoil during the mid-thirties, Welch wrote, "A Weight On My Shoulders." In this he noted the sorrow he felt for America: "The Glory that is passing in America . . . my America, is being made over into a carbon copy of thousands of despotisms that have gone before."

Commenting on his "laking," Elmore said what really bothered him was not the fact he got wet, but it encouraged other students to correlated things. "Magrath cited a fire hose fight in Lincoln Hall and Sunday downer initiations as examples.

Elmore agreed "flagrant violation of the rules . . . drinking in particular . . . is going to hurt us. I'd hate to see the students lose Mackay Day because of the actions of a few irresponsible individuals."

Magrath and Elmore thought the laking hurt Mackay Day's image in particular because Regent James Bilbray was present when Elmore was thrown in.

Laurie Albright, vice-president of finance and publications, also felt the actions of a small minority were hurting the student body as a whole. "We had a lot of problems over Mackay Day but I don't think it should be abolished. Just toned down."

### The Soul Folks Chitlings test

## A test designed for the minority student

Did you know cheap chitlings (not the kind you purchase at a frozen food counter) will taste rubbery unless they are cooked for 24 hours?

According to Negro Sociologist Adrian Dove, a program analyst for the U.S. Budget Bureau, if you're White you probably didn't.

Dove compiled a list of 30 such questions in an attempt to prove all U.S. employment and I.Q. tests reflect the culture of white, middle-class America.

Dove's test, known professionally as the Dove Counterbalance General Intelligence Test, is known to most people as the "Soul Folks Chitlings Test." According to Dove it is cast

with a black, rather than a white, bias.

Associate professor Gary Peltier said most educators would admit most intelligence tests are somewhat biased Peltier feels it is the consensus among his contemporaries all persons are not equally exposed to all types of cultural experience. For this reason some persons are more aware of certain aspects of life than others.

Peltier said although no test could be completely unbiased, the "culture fair" intelligence test is a progression toward a test that could honestly be considered unbiased.

Professor Warren D'Azevedo of the anthropology department said the "Soul Folks Chitlings Test" is in no

way a significant comment on intelligence testing. D'Azevedo said, "The test is out-dated and too dependent on highly-specialized information.

D'Azevedo said the test is a "put-on" and at that it is very amusing. He said most blacks do not even use the terms alluded to in the test. If the terms are used at all it would be in the deep South.

Peltier, of the College of Education, states he has given the test to the students of his classes. He found in classes where there were black students, they as a whole scored considerably better than the white students. In class where there

were no black students Peltier found that the class as a whole scored low.

D'Azevedo, who compiled statistics after giving the test to his students, has surprisingly different results. He found not all black students scored well on the test, while many white students did. The reason for this according to D'Azevedo is cultural and educational backgrounds.

A northern urban black might never have been exposed to the jargon of the Southern black sub-culture, and would score low in the questions.

A white student who is interested in Black History and has done extensive research, on the other hand might score quite well.





The annual Pack Alumni football games drew about 2,000 spectators who saw the alumni almost skunk the Wolf pack. Score at half-time was 7-7, the final score was 7-14.

## What? Or who is Coffin and keys

Last week a group known as Coffin and Keys (C&K) distributed a leaflet on campus which raised a few smiles and a few eyebrows. The "lampoon" publication lashed out at student government and organizations via puns on names and occurrences of the past academic year.

One interesting question is "what is C&K?" Or maybe "who is C&K?" The organization is not an officially recognized group on campus according to ASUN secretary Peggy Muhle. However, several ASUN and campus personalities are members. The 1972 Artemisia records book pictures eight male students in the group. Included are the 71-72 ASUN president, vice-president, senior men's senator, activities senator, the vice-president of the Black Student Union and the Sagebrush sports editor. All the members of the group contacted were quite willing to discuss the organization; its purpose and goals.

Mark Burrell said the organization is "essentially nothing." We only meet occasionally and have no officers," he said. Dan Klaich, another C&K member, said "C&K is just an organization of friends who get together to enjoy each other's company."

When asked about their goals, one member replied, "Once a year we all get

together to write a leaflet that Graham (current Sagebrush editor) doesn't have the hair to publish." Graham later said if the leaflet were published, "we (referring to the Sagebrush) would be shut down; primarily because it's obscene, or at least it's a violation of Publication Board by-laws."

The membership of the group is a little hard to define. Klaich said "we never disenfranchise a member." Burrell said the group's exact number of active members varies from year to year and follows no guidelines."

Current ASUN vice-president of activities, Bill Magrath, also a C&K member, said "I have no idea how many members there are."

When asked how one could join the organization, the fog becomes even thicker. Magrath said, "it's an honorary group and you are just voted on and asked to join." Klaich said "it (membership) just happens to you."

In summary, it is amazing considering the members involved; their openness; the amount of time the organization has been on campus (no exact figure available, but well over 10 years); and the infamy their Mackay leaflet has created, that no one really seems to know, "What is Coffin and Keys?"

# Announcements

## Today

Final date for filing graduate examining committee reports.

4-5 p.m.—Christian Science Organization. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

4:30 p.m.—ASUN dorm students. Hardy Room, Student Union.

5 p.m.—Spurs initiation. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

8 p.m.—Robert Welch. Gym.

## Wednesday

2-3:30 p.m.—Women's Athletic Board. Mobley Room, Student Union.

2-4 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Sierra Room, Student Union.

6-7 p.m.—AWS. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

8-10 p.m.—Asian Alliance. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

8:15 p.m.—University community orchestra conducted by Harold Goddard and brass choir conducted by R. M. Booth. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

## Thursday

Governor's Day—Classes cancelled 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

11 a.m.—Governor's Day honors convocation. Gym.

Noon—Governor's Day barbecue. \$1.75 per person. Quad.

2-5 p.m.—Graduate Council. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

7-8 p.m.—Sponsor program. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

8 p.m.—Foreign film series: "Storm Over Asia" (USSR, 1928) and "Return to Reason." Room 1, Lecture Building.

8 p.m.—English Department lecture. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

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## Mining student enters exclusive club

Arden Morrow, 26, a senior in mining engineering at the Mackay School of Mines, became a "Watchman" of the Old Timers Club of Pittsburgh, Penn., Wednesday night when Vernon Scheid, Mackay dean, acting for the club, presented the surprised young man with the Old Timers gold watch and pin.

Morrow joins a select number of graduating mining engineers who have been so honored by the exclusive eastern mining group over the years for outstanding character and academic achievement.

Morrow accepted the award also on behalf of the Mackay School of Mines which was chosen this year to present its outstanding mining engineering student in recognition of the school's "excellence in direction and achievement."

The Old Timers Club, founded in 1938, is made up of some 30 leading executives of the mineral industry. Its objectives are the advancement of mineral engineering knowledge and science and the recognition of achievement among students of mining engineering. The gold watch award signifies the time spent in the acquisition of mining engineering knowledge, while the unusually designed pin represents the exclusive number of men entitled to wear it.

A native of Fresno, Calif., Morrow began

his college studies in 1967 after three and a half years of active communications duty with the U.S. Air Force, including one year at the Phan Rang Air Force Base in Vietnam.

He has worked summers, and part-time as a student, in the Reno laboratory of Standard Slag Co., and at the Data Processing Center, DRI. He has been assisted in his mining engineering education with scholarship funds from Kennecott Copper Corp. and American Metal Climax.

Morrow is a member of Sigma Tau, national engineering honor society; the Engineering and Science Council; and the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME). He helped organize the AIME (student chapter) Community Activities Program, and as part of this program is leader and instructor for the local 4-H Rock Hound Club.

He is married to the former Gail Sivish of Fallon, Nev., a UNR graduate student in psychology.

Upon receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in June, Morrow will become front line foreman in mines operations with the Utah Copper Division of Kennecott Copper Corp. in Bingham Canyon, Utah.

## And who gets to cut the hair

A recent meeting between the state Cosmetology Board and Barbers' Board has brought out a controversy concerning styling of men's hair by beauticians.

According to Jerry ("Mr. Jerome") Kirkendoll, recently appointed styles director for Nevada by the Hair Fashion Committee, the Barbers' Board is trying to reach an agreement with Nevada cosmetologists whereby beauticians would not style men's hair. Barbers, in return, would not style women's hair.

"This is unconstitutional!" Kirkendoll said. "You can't turn a customer away because of sex."

"You can't tell a person they can't go and have their hair done where they'd like to—this is their right."

He said a member of the Barbers' Board admitted barbers do not keep up with the new styles. "If we aren't able to do a woman's hair right, we can't complain if she goes to a barber," he said. "Barbers shouldn't complain when they can't do men's hair and they come to us."

"I don't want to do that many (men's hair styles); I just don't want to be told I can't."

Kirkendoll favors the idea of getting a dual license for both men's and women's hair styles as they do at European schools.

The Reno stylist is originator of the new "katacut," also known as the "China Doll," "surf," "London page," "moya," etc. "This is the new look after the shag," he said. "Like the shag, this hairdo is also great for the men."

## New plan for union funds

Approval by the Board of Regents at this weekend's meeting is the final step in adopting a new plan for paying the yearly expenses of the student union.

Pete Perriera, initiator of the plan and director of activities, said the new system would charge part-time students, those

carrying seven units or less, \$1 a semester and full-time students \$2. "In this way, revenue for the union would increase with an increase of students," he said.

Expenses are presently paid on a square-foot basis, with the snack bar and the bookstore paying rent and the remaining space being paid by students.

## Improvements in University Village

Suggestions by residents of University Village to improve conditions at the on-campus married student housing area were being acted upon by the Housing Review Board.

Board members said equipment and materials will be made available to residents so they can handle many of their own problems with repairs. The board hopes the equipment will be supplied free by the building and grounds department.

Mike Laine, director of housing and food services, said he will check into the possibilities of improving lighting at the village.

Complying with a request from the village residents that a member of the university police be added to the board, Sgt. Keith Shumway will be asked to serve as a member.

Other suggestion made by residents have been acted upon or are in the process of being completed.

## News notes . . . . .

A LOCAL MAN WHO PARTICIPATED in a National Geographic television special for nationwide airing will be the Sierra Club's speaker Thursday evening at the Stein, 116 N. Center.

Don Fowler of the Desert Research Institute will talk about "Re-creating John Wesley Powell's trip down the Colorado River" and will illustrate his presentation with color slides. His television special is about the same trip.

Fowler's talk will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. The Sierra Club's monthly dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. and is ordered from the regular Stein menu, is also open to the public.

BECAUSE OF INCREASING STUDENT DEMAND, the Orvis School of Nursing will offer a health seminar during the first term of Summer Session from June 12 to July 18.

The two credit course provides an opportunity for students to discuss today's health problems, including drug abuse, alcoholism, birth control, abortion, suicide and child battering. Students will be encouraged to identify and describe a health problem and to find community resources to cope with the problem.

The course, required for all education, is open to all students. Rita Henschen, assistant professor in Orvis School of Nursing, will instruct the class.

For further information, contact Richard Dankworth at 784-6593.

Summer Session catalogs are available upon request at the summer session office or the registrar's office.

A DOUBLE FEATURE SPRING CONCERT is in store for Reno area music lovers at UNR.

The University Chamber Symphony, directed by Harold Goddard, and the University Brass Choir, under the direction of Roscoe Booth, will perform in the Church Fine Arts Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is free.

The 40-member symphony orchestra will present the first movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter) and Bach's Concerto No. 5, featuring soloists Jon Oebester, violin, Dinah O'Brien, flute, and Kenneth Riemers, piano.

Other selections on the symphony program include David Diamond's "Rounds for String Orchestra" and Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra," with Illysa Fogel as the clarinet soloist.

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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):

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# Outstanding volunteers honored Friday

Outstanding volunteers were named Friday by the Campus Y at its annual membership meeting at the Center for Religion and Life. All volunteers are UNR students who devote some of their spare time to volunteer service in the community through the Campus Y's volunteer-recruiting programs.

The Y participates in three basic volunteer programs; the tutoring program for Washoe County school children, sponsored by the Associated Students and the Campus Y; the volunteer program which supplies volunteers for service agencies in the Reno-Sparks-Carson City area; and the Project Amigos program, sponsored by the Reno YMCA and the Campus Y. Project Amigos is a big brother-sister program.

Volunteers give a minimum of two hours a week for at least a semester to the programs. The outstanding volunteers were those who gave more than two hours a week to their particular projects, or who took on volunteer responsibilities not required in the projects.

Outstanding tutors are Susan Manz, Terry Graham, and Ben Anderson. Manz and Graham are tutoring a family of three children and have spent extra time in research for materials related to their tutoring problems. The Reno-Sparks YMCA has provided space for the weekly sessions. Anderson has given time daily to tutoring a high school student in algebra. Results: the student, formerly making D's, pulled an A on his last test.

Also cited for their outstanding work were six tutors who have been tutoring since the opening of the fall semester: Larry May, Michele le Beau, Nancy Miller, Kathy Timko, Kurt Gravenhurst, Sue Metz and Betsy Small.

Outstanding University Volunteers are: Jo-Nell Simonian who has given an average of six hours a week for the past school year—the first semester working with the elderly and the second semester with pre-school children; Dale Pappas who has worked with the teenage crisis line and has spent part of his spare time

visiting service agencies in the area to determine their volunteer needs; Tom Flaherty who has been active in the team sports program at the Reno YMCA; and Judy Danao who is giving five hours a week to two service agencies this semester.

Outstanding Big Amigos are Edie Atwell and Dick Paulsen. The Big Amigos were named by Reno YMCA community services director Dave Austin as those who had brought about the greatest improvement in their Little Amigos and had been involved in the program almost since its inception over a year ago.

The Campus Y volunteer program is filling a community need, said director Louise White. Over 225 students have been involved in community service since the opening of the fall semester, "but what is more important, the students, once they get involved in these programs, almost always report a tremendous personal satisfaction with what they're doing."

The Campus Y has supplied volunteers "in about equivalent

numbers" to five schools, and 20 agencies this past school year, said White. "We would like to continue the program through the summer, if enough campus people are interested."

"We would also like to do a summer project in Mineral Manor if we can get enough volunteers interested in providing a program for the children in this area. If any students who will be in town for the summer are interested, they should contact us in the basement of the Student Services Center."

In addition to the 225 volunteers in community service, White said, another 125 have either given time or work to specifically Campus Y programs, including those who have worked on the Y's UNICEF card sales, the International Bazaar, and 40 instructors who have given class time to Campus Y volunteer recruiters.

"About 10,000 hours of volunteer time have been given this year," said White. "We'd like to see it doubled next year."

## Elmore decides to leave senate alone

Rick Elmore, ASUN president, announced last week he intends to break the precedence of other ASUN presidents and not attend the ASUN Senate weekly. Previously, ASUN presidents rarely missed the meetings.

"In the past the student senate has not been as productive as it might have been," he said, "because senators were possibly inhibited by the student body president's presence."

Elmore thinks by not attending

every meeting, the senators will be able to discuss issues more freely and openly.

"One of the major problems with the senate, and I realized this especially last year (Elmore was then Senate President)," he pointed out, "was the president could receive permission to speak, and not really give the senators a chance to" explore issues to the fullest. "The president would just kind of take over."

Elmore said he would be at the

meetings "95 percent of the time," so he did not want this move to be interpreted that he might become out of touch with students and problems.

"I am still going to know what's happening and nothing is going to get by me that is really important," he said.

All legislation and recommendations passed by the senate are sent to the ASUN president by the senate president with explanations and discussions by the senators on the

measures.

Elmore said the senate and the ASUN presidency are all positions held by students who are answerable to the student body but "I wasn't elected to be responsible to the senate."

The ASUN president does not have a vote within the senate. He serves only in an advisory capacity.

An unofficial poll of student senators revealed as a general rule, they supported Elmore's decision.

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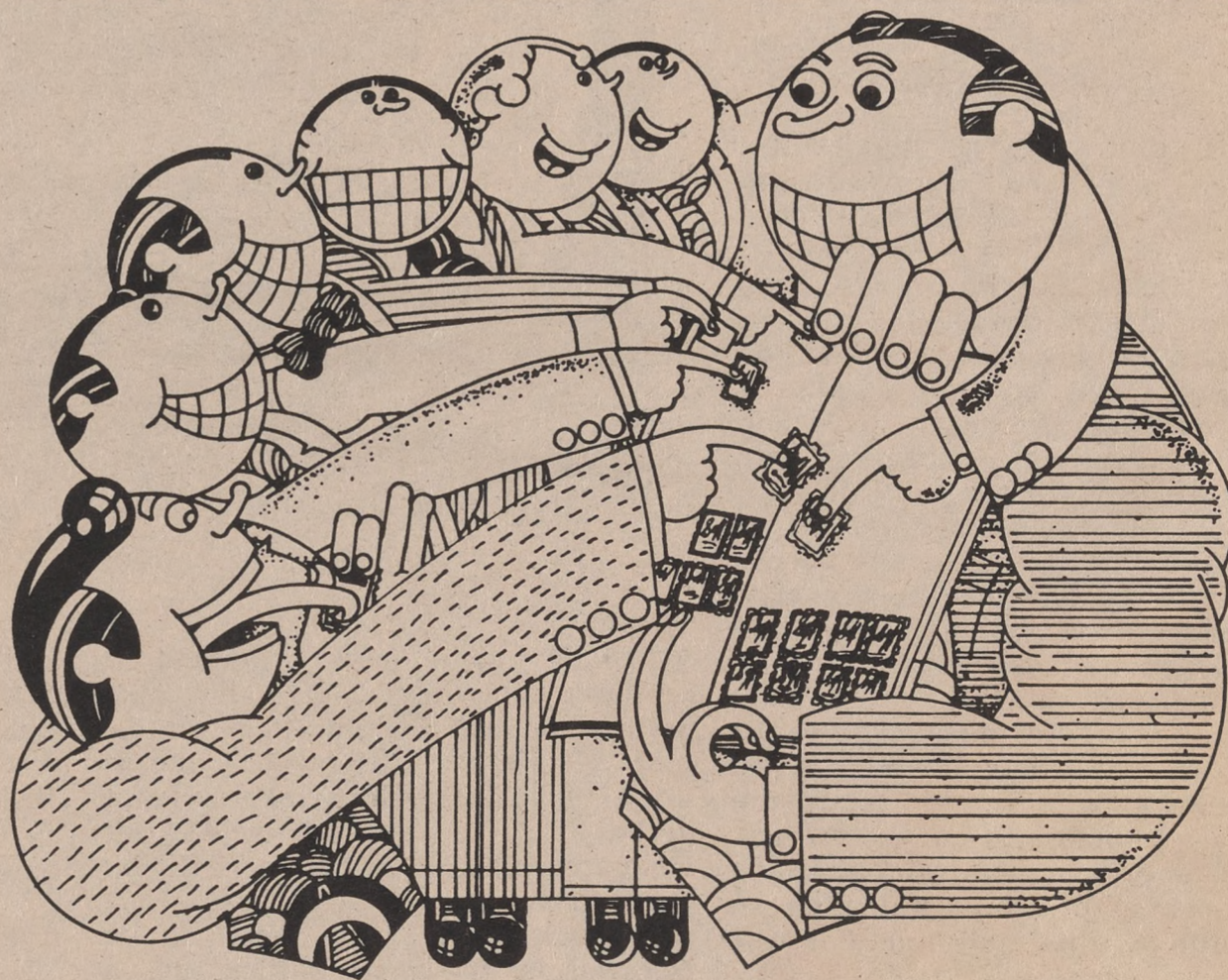
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# Three UNR stu

Who said there is no such thing as a general store anymore? The general store has been revived in one place at least—"Namascar" is a newly-opened store on sixth and Ralston St., and is operated by three former UNR students. A charming, old-fashioned wooden sign, saying "Namascar Gener Store" hangs inside, giving the store a quaint, 19th century atmosphere.

When the store opened April 29, John Ludemo, Joe Kuykendall and Joe Bell had no specific plans for it in mind. Kuykendall said, "We don't want to just be a store. We want to get to know people and we want it to be a place where people can get together."

With this in mind, all three pooled their ideas, along with the help of people in the community. Their ideas materialized when Barney Gluszinski agreed to rent the store to them; an assortment of health foods, handwork and crafts occupies the small, one-story building.

As I spoke with Bell and Kuykendall, we sat around a small round table made from old spools used by the telephone company. I sipped some of their camomile tea, which had a distinctive flowery taste while listening to them give a short explanation of the word, "Namascar." The owners felt Namascar was an appropriate name for the store because it is a friendly greeting from India which means, "I pay salutation to the divinity within you with all the divine charms of my mind and all the love and cordiality of my heart."

The young men then told me about the Ananda Marga Yoga Society. It is a worldwide organization, originating from India and all three are members of the unit in Reno. However, they made it clear the store isn't the society's, nor is it Kuykendall's, Bell's or Ludemo's. "It belongs to the people; it is the community's store," Kuykendall said.

As we spoke, people sauntered in, gazing at the variety of merchandise. The two owners chatted with a few people they knew and cheerily greeted others. They have received many customers since opening day—older residents of the community, children and university people. Many have offered to contribute something.

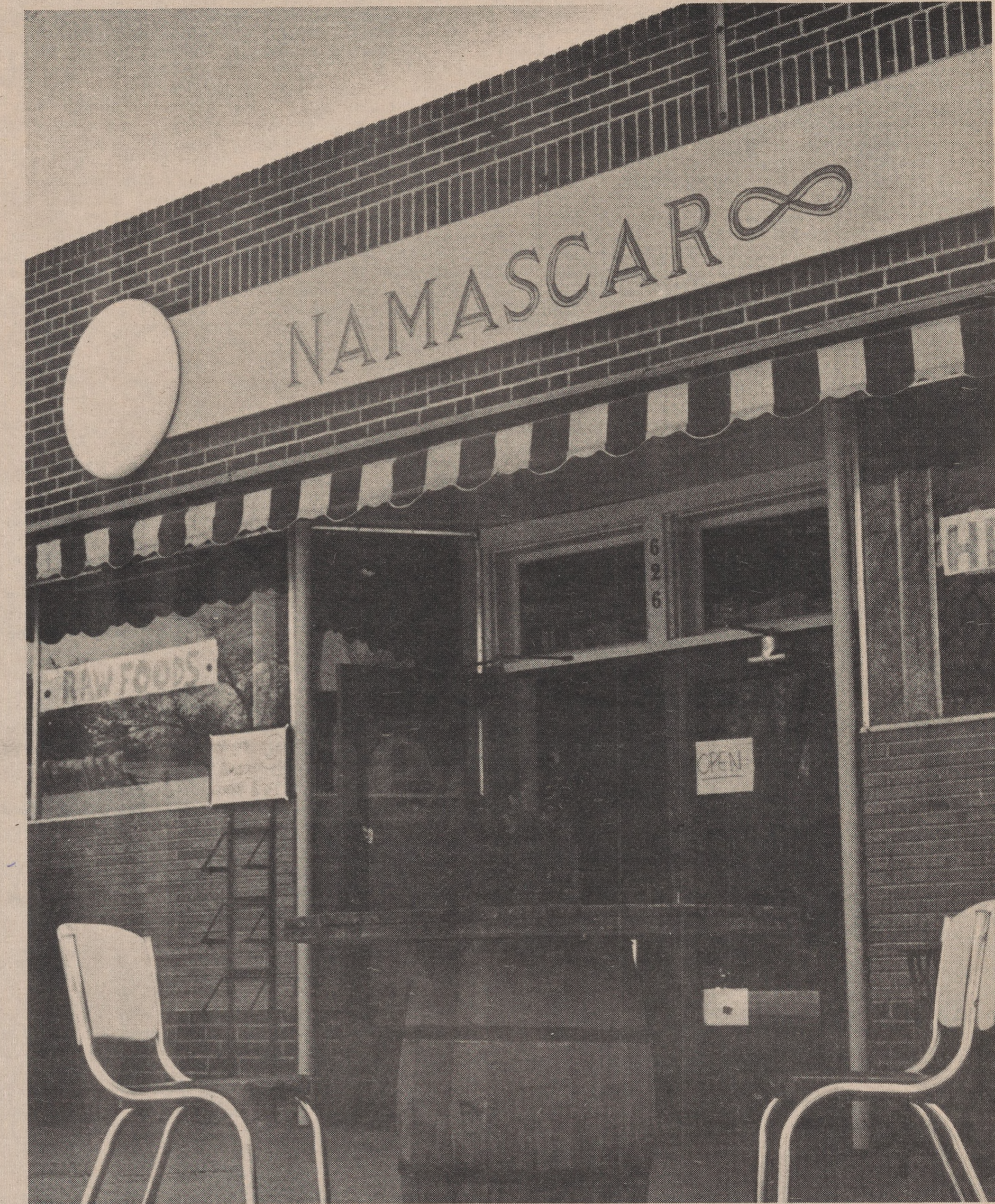
"Just the other day," Kuykendall said, "someone said, 'Leave something for me to do.'"

I strolled through the store, perusing the various items. There were huge burlap sacks of raw foods such as beans, seeds and nuts. Shelves were arrayed with dried fruits and grains of rice and oats. A list of healing powers was beside the many herbs; for example raspberry tea is good for relaxing the muscles, rose hips gives one Vitamin C and camomile aids digestion.

Society members, members of the community and university people have made the handwork and crafts. Wooden vehicle toys, including a VW and a tourbus occupy one shelf. They are unpainted because a non-toxic paint could not be found. The craftsman assured their strength. The leatherwork is done by 14 of the society members who are visited once a week in prison; beadwork is made by a "sister" of the organization; A beautiful, polished redwood table was made by a "brother" in Mill Valley.

There are also paintings, candles, books and incense on sale. "Everyone tries to do their part," said Kuykendall. "There are publicity people, the farmers and one lady said she wants to open a flower shop here soon. It's really beautiful."

There is a limited variety of foods at the present, but it is hoped the store will expand. As soon as there is more capital, there will be a greater variety of foods. Most of the food comes from health food warehouses in Chico and San Francisco and some come from the farmers.



Many people have promised to not only contribute things, but also their services, making it a "community" store as the owners like to think. Musicians will perform in front of the store; the street theatre will put on pantomines and there will be poetry readings.

Other novel ideas hoped to be realized in the near future are a library-type service, where a person may read a book if he doesn't want to

buy it, and a place for customers to stay awhile and chat, while having some tea or juice. Tables and chairs will be set up in front of the store. Hopefully by summer, herb teas, juices and salads will be served.

As we spoke about the various health foods in the store, Bell, who served in the peace corps for two years and toured Europe for about nine months, chimed in about the contrast in eating habits and foods between

European countries and the United States. "Other countries like Scandinavia and the eastern countries, for instance, India, eat naturally healthy foods. It's not a fad, like here in the U.S. Here, you're a health food nut if you eat health foods."

Health food is expensive in the United States as compared to other countries. "Look at the paradox we have here in the states," Bell said. "With all our material wealth and waste, it seems absurd that we have to pay extra to eat good."

For this reason, Kuykendall and his cohorts intend to keep prices low at Namascar. I asked them how they will do this, to which Bell replied, "We'll buy things in large quantities; that's what the general stores used to do."

Kuykendall added, "We're trying to get into the natural thing; good, natural food."

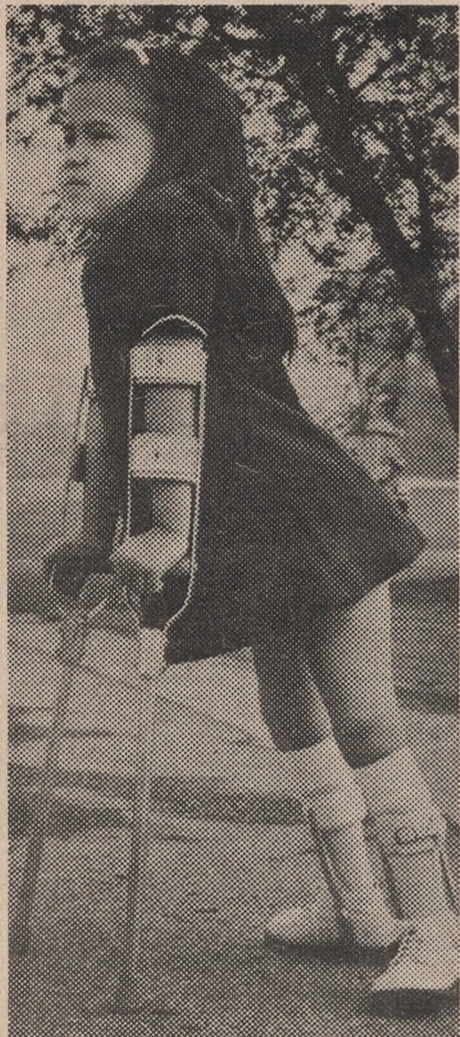
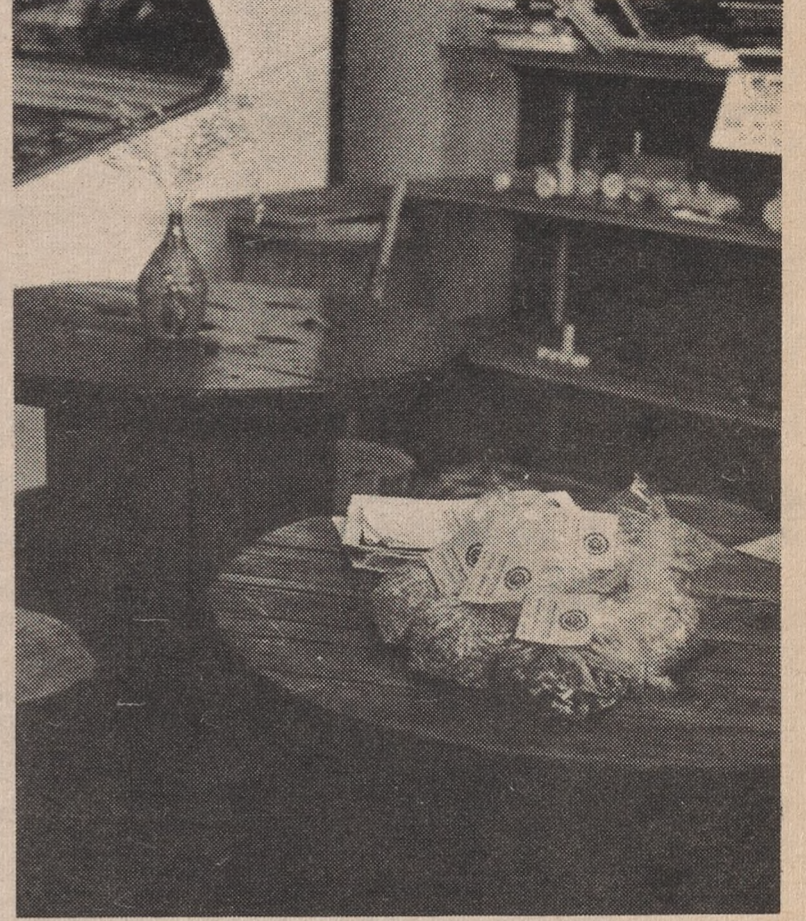
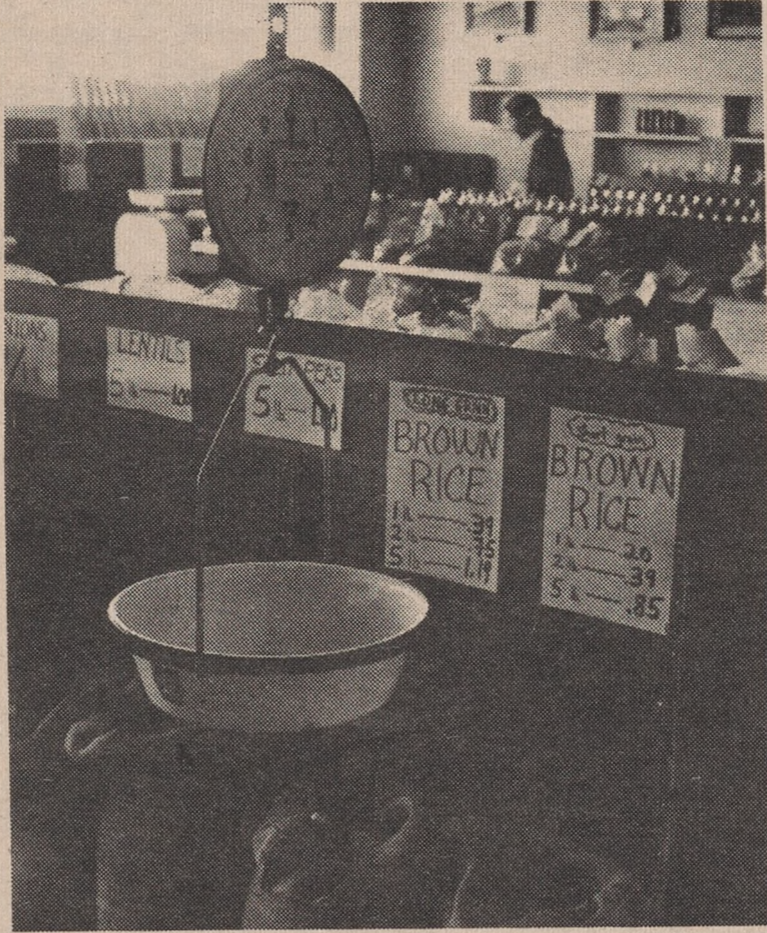
The owners have received a great deal of help from Gluszinski, their landlord. He provides equipment and teaches them the tricks of the trade. A sideline of the store is a service Gluszinski offers to everyone. He sharpens saws and anything else people will bring in.

"We are open to any ideas that benefit humanity," Kuykendall said. "This is an involving thing. Each one of us had different ideas when we bought this place; we invite others to bring in their ideas. The store changes as people's needs change."

Why start a store like this anyway? Bell explained, "We think people are tired of high pressure selling techniques, unhealthy, expensive foods and the hassles of shopping in a supermarket. We believe they want something simpler . . . something more relaxing . . . something that's better in so many ways. Buying here isn't a hassle."



# ents open health food store



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UNR-1



# Women awarded for performance in 'man's' field

The first annual Billie Guss Awards to women majoring in traditionally men's fields went to a senior in electrical engineering and a junior in pre-med. The awards were made by the Campus Y at UNR Friday.

Verlene Bonham, who will get her degree in electrical engineering in January, received the \$100 award. Robin Eckhart, a pre-med student who wants to go into neurological research, won the \$50 award.

There were 31 applicants, "all extremely qualified," said awards committee chairman Diane Scattini. The mean grade point average was 3.16. Other fields represented were math, chemistry, wildlife management, accounting, physics,

law enforcement, pre-law, geology, economics, business administration and finance.

The Billie Guss awards were named after the Campus Y's retiring chairman of the board who holds a Ph.D. in chemistry and encourages women to major in these fields. The awards are part of an overall program of the Campus Y to help implement the national YWCA's public affairs priority to change "society's expectations of women and their own self perception."

"It is difficult for a woman major in one of these fields," Guss said. "Well-meaning family, friends, counselors and instructors often tend to discourage them, suggesting other

fields considered more appropriate for women. But if a woman really feels she wants to go into one of these fields, and she is qualified to do so, then she should get all the encouragement we can muster. That's the purpose behind the awards."

Scattini reported less than one percent of electrical engineers were women, according to the U.S. Department of Labor statistics for 1965. In medicine, seven percent, nationwide, are women.

(Note: A run-down was made of the telephone directory yellow pages to see how Northwestern Nevada compared with the 1965 statistics. No woman's name was listed in any of the engineering fields, although this would not preclude women in the

field, since some of the associates in engineering firms may be women.

(In medicine, five doctors can be identified by their first names as women—one in general practice, one in psychiatry, and three in pediatrics. This is out of 239 listings—both individual and clinic-group. Twenty-two listings give only initials for given names, so sex could not be determined. As with the case of engineering firms, there could be women associated with clinics.)

The Campus Y hopes to interest other organizations and individuals in contributing to the annual awards, so more women may benefit each year, and in hopefully larger amounts, said director Louise White.

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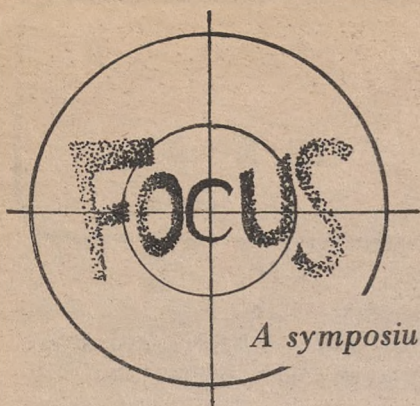
**Merida, Mexico At Big Discount.** 7-days-6 nights at Panamerican Hotel. Includes transfers. Also available 20 percent discount on tours to Chichen Itza and Uxmal. \$33 per person, triple occupancy; \$39 per person double. For full info., write Box 91766, L.A., Calif. 90009.

**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.

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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.





A symposium of campus news

### CRIMINAL LAW

"Criminal Law," a course in the law enforcement department, will be given this summer.

The class will pay particular attention to the elements of crime, intent, attempts, search and seizure, and the laws of arrest. It has no prerequisite and is intended for the layman as well as the in-service peace officer.

Lawyer Frank Fahrenkopf of Reno will instruct the class from June 12 to July 18.

A survey course, "The Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency," will also be offered.

The course is designed for everyone who works with youth, specifically teachers, employers and parents and anyone else who wonders why over half of all major crimes are committed by persons under 18.

Undersheriff Vincent Swinney of the Washoe County Sheriff's Office will conduct the class from July 19 to August 19.

### HOME TECHNOLOGY COURSE

"One cannot escape the fact we are living in a technically oriented society, and it is with this knowledge the College of Engineering plans to offer a course aimed at informing the public of their technical surroundings."

That was the way acting dean of engineering Charles Breese described a new course he hopes will be offered in the fall.

The course, Home Technology, must be approved by the Undergraduate Council and the Academic Council before Engineering 191 is added to the curriculum.

The three-unit class will be run on a level understandable to all students and will cover everything from heating to electrical wiring to selecting the right size air conditioner.

### ENGINEERING CONFERENCE

Representing UNR at the first Engineering and Technological Society Conference June 12-17 will be the acting dean of engineering, Charles Breese.

The conference is sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and will be held at Ohio University in Athens.

According to Breese, 30 professors from various fields of study will discuss ways of increasing the public's awareness of technology and how to cope with it. Areas covered will include the home, business and automobiles.

### PARKING TROUBLES

The student body president of UNR is having parking troubles and hopes to settle them with a private parking space.

Rick Elmore, after receiving three parking tickets since the addition of meters in front of Lincoln Hall, has requested a private space in that area. He made his request to the Parking and Traffic Board while appealing his tickets.

Elmore said he feels it "was a hassle" to have to go out every 30 minutes to feed the meters a dime. He said due to the amount of travelling he must do on and off the campus, it is difficult to park in the fee area in front of Nye Hall or next to the gym.

The board suggested Elmore make arrangement to park in a visitor's parking area and if this is not workable to see the board again.

The board was unable to act on Elmore's accumulated tickets for lack of a quorum.

### STUDENT TEACHERS' INSURANCE

Liability insurance for student teachers has been recommended to the university administration by the Teacher Education Board. They recommend a plan be adopted that will insure students participating in laboratory experiences in the College of Education.

E. J. Cain, chairman of the board and dean of the College of Education, said this coverage is important, especially to student teachers as they are often in unusual experiences. For instance, if they are supervising an activity and one child throws a rock and hits another child the student teacher might be sued. There is no liability coverage for students at this time.

Robert Gorrell and Robert Laughter, members

of the board, feel this coverage might also be extended to other colleges at the university.

Estimates of cost for the program run about \$1.50 per student. No recommendation was made about financing.

### SDX INITIATION

Initiation of new members and a picnic are planned by the professional and campus chapters of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) Saturday at Idlewild Park.

The initiation will be at 4:30 p.m. in the California Building. A picnic will follow.

The campus chapter of the professional journalistic society will supply charcoal and a grill for cooking, and beverages will be provided by the professional chapter.

Members supply their own food and eating utensils. This way there will be no cost to the members and their guests.

Prior to the initiation, students plan to play softball, football and other games near the California Building. Professional members are invited to attend.

### CONSUMER EDUCATION

Consumer education was scrutinized in detail recently during a tele-lecture between UNR students and consumer advocate Arch Troelstrup.

The students were members of a home economics class. They discussed consumerism with Troelstrup through a telephone set-up in which they could all hear the speaker and could engage in conversational exchange with him. Marsha Read, instructor, arranged the lecture. It was one of a series she had developed for the consumer education class.

Troelstrup is author of the "Consumer in American Society," past president of the American Council on Consumer Interests, a member of the Board of Directors of Consumers Union, and a former member of the Consumer Advisory Committee for the Federal Trade Commission.

Defining consumer education was the first topic, Read said, that was shared with Troelstrup. Four general areas were identified by the author as family economics or personal consumption, economic controls, efforts of government to maintain competition, and the newer area of environment and how it is influenced by the society's consumptive patterns.

Who is responsible for providing consumer education, a student asked? Troelstrup responded by saying, "the biggest responsibility lies with the public school system." He also felt business had a partial responsibility in the area by providing the consumer with informative labels. "Business must bring such information out - and we as consumers should demand this (informative labels) be brought out."

Government's role, Troelstrup said, is to make the results of the great amount of product testing it does more easily available to the consumer. Such information, he added, would make better informed consumers.

Students concluded the tele-lecture with a discussion of advertising. On this subject, Troelstrup felt the main purpose of advertising should be to inform people of new products on the market. One objection he raised to advertising was that specifically aimed at children. "A lot of advertising is directed to children including advertisements on a variety of foods; among them are foods which have little or no nutritive value," he said. He added when children are swayed by such advertising they often prevail upon the parents to buy the product.

Along packaging lines Troelstrup said dates should be included on perishable products. Such dates would tell when the product was prepared, and thus indicate its shelf age.

### SAS OFFICERS

The Student Accounting Society held elections at their last meeting of the year over dinner at the J&T Restaurant in Gardnerville.

According to ex-president DeLinn Higley, over 30 people attended. The new officers are Mike McCarthy, president; Les Mosher, vice president; Ron Watson, secretary; and Richard Ruibald, treasurer.

### ALPHA ZETA

New officers were elected by Alpha Zeta fraternity members last Tuesday night.

Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural service organization. The new officers are Bill Heise, chancellor; John Hutchings, censor; Paul Farrens, scribe; Bruce Squires, treasurer; and Larry Teske, chronicler.

According to outgoing chancellor Bill Banister, the organization is planning the annual Spring Banquet which will be held Friday at the Elks Lodge in Reno.

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS

Three outstanding foreign language seniors will be honored at the fourth annual awards ceremony of the department of foreign languages and literatures May 17 at 4 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

The most outstanding students in Spanish, German and French will be awarded prizes by a distinguished representative of each language division. Those making the presentations include Jacques Royet, the French Consul General Adjoint of San Francisco; Carlos Lopez, visiting Peruvian professor; and Eugene Vetter, director of the Goethe Institute in San Francisco.

One hundred forty invitations have been sent but anyone interested may attend, said Margarete Hagner, ceremony coordinator.

A reception sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Alex Dandini will include chamber music and a dance program provided by the university. Alpha Mu Gamma (National Honorary Society of Foreign Language Students) will provide services.

### NEW ACCOUNTING PROFESSOR

The accounting department will get a new professor next year. Robert Schueler, associate professor at the University of Wisconsin, has been named as the new accounting professor.

Schueler will teach cost accounting. He received his bachelor of science from Purdue University in 1938, his masters in 1940 from Harvard and his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri.

Schueler was controller for three corporations: Northwestern Industrial, Oregon Steel Mills and Globe America. He has been an accountant for Art Anderson, one of the eight biggest accounting firms in the United States.

Schueler is a member of the American Accounting Association and the National Association of Accountants.

### MATH PAPER PUBLISHED

Two UNR mathematics professors, E. Maurice Beesley and Donald Pfaff, in conjunction with A. P. Morse of the University of California at Berkeley, have had a mathematics paper accepted for publication in the American Mathematical Monthly.

The paper is titled "Lipecthizian Points" and deals with the differentiability properties and approximation of irrational numbers, according to Beesley, chairman of the mathematics department.

Beesley said the paper will be about 40 pages long and should be published in the next few months.

### CHAMBER MUSIC

Five chamber music concerts, with an international flair will be presented during the next school year by the Public Occasions Board.

Starting the season in October will be the Israeli Trio, a clarinetist, cellist and pianist. A Russian pianist, Aleksei Nasedkin, will perform in November. The Secolo Barocco Group is slated for January, with the French String Trio from France in February.

The last concert of the year will feature the Borodin String Quartet from Russia. According to Martin Dickstein, chairman of the board, it is one of the best-known string quartets in the world.

The concerts will be held in the Church Fine Arts Theater. A brochure will be available in September with the names of the board members, names and dates of the concerts and an application for season tickets.

### SSVC SUMMER STUDY

Two individual study programs will be offered this summer for social services and corrections department majors.

Loren Belknap, department chairman, said SSVC 497, "Special Problems in Corrections," and SSVC 498, "Special Problems in Social Welfare," will give eligible students an opportunity for in-depth study in any field of social services and corrections they find of particular interest.

These can be field investigations, library or statistical studies.

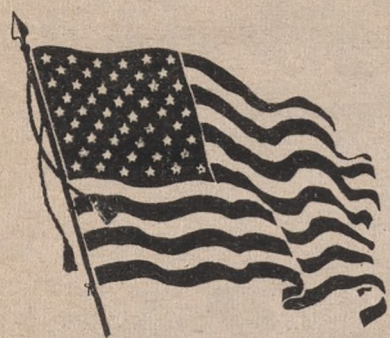
These classes can be taken for one to three hours of credit. A paper or its equivalent will be required.

### COMMITMENT TO STUDENTS

Some major areas in which UNR has a commitment to its students are being studied by the Student Affairs Board, according to John Marshall, history lecturer and chairman of the board.

The board is studying financial assistance, admission rules and procedures, counseling and the effectiveness of housing as they relate to the university's commitment to its students.





by Bill Heise

Once again the wailing hue and cry are heard on campus as another Mackay Day draws to a close.

As usual the president is upset; the chancellor is disgusted; the deans are perturbed; and some of the regents are irate, especially one aspiring politician-regent—James Bilbray—who just somehow happened to be on campus during the week's activities.

This pattern is all too familiar to most students, but it seems as though this time there are some circumstances which could threaten our well-loved and traditional Mackay Week.

To review briefly for those who were elsewhere, all went very smoothly with few problems until Thursday afternoon. Oh, sure there was the usual drinking and all that but it was relatively less raucous than last year. There were numerous lakings but all were dunked in the south end of the lake until some of our gridiron stars unthinkingly tossed a few guys and gals in the shallow end of Manzanita where the water is just deep enough to hide the rocks, glass, etc. Obviously someone was going to be hurt. They were. Several people sustained painful but not serious injuries. Though Dean Barnes decreed no more lakings some members of various living groups and campus organizations disregarded the order.

There were also flagrant cheating and excess rowdiness at the Friday

morning campus activities which just happened to be observed by one regent, James Bilbray, who just happens to aspire to be Nevada's next congressman. Needless to say, he made a good many waves about the whole thing.

Next the good old news media downtown picked up the episodes and blew everything out of all proportion. As usually happens with news accounts of unfavorable happenings on the hill, the entire campus was pictured as one homogenous group, and the happenings were portrayed as one big drunken brawl. It would never do for the papers to downplay the actions of a few isolated individuals. Instead they have to play up the whole thing and give the total campus a bad name.

The reputation of this university is already regrettable enough statewide and the taxpayers of this state do not need any more unfavorable campus reports. They are already in near revolt over the actions of a few fringe students who have gone out of their way to give the entire university a less than favorable image.

This latest episode is just another in a long line of regrettable circumstances in which a very small proportion of students on this campus are creating a very large backlash among the voters of this state. The entire campus, as well as the tradition of Mackay Day, will once again suffer as a result of the actions of a few isolated students.

## Leftovers

by Mike MacLaine

Let's have a round of applause for Lloyd Price, the top male recording artist of 1959. I see many of you out there asking "Who the hell is Lloyd Price and how did he ever come out ahead of Bobby Darin?" Well, folks, Price hit a lucky streak that year—"Stagger Lee" was a month-long chart-topper, and if that wasn't enough, he continued the streak with two more near-misses ("near-miss" is defined in leftover language as a song that climbed as high as number 2)—"Personality" and "I'm Gonna Get Married."

A triple-punch like that was too much for anyone, even Bobby Darin. Besides, 1959 was possibly the most competitive of all years for male artists... in addition to Price and Darin, Paul Anka, Johnny Horton and, yes, even Elvis Presley had enough hits in the twelve-month period to establish any one of them with "best of the year" status. But Lloyd Price beat them all, and that was that... he hasn't had a top ten record since.

Which leads to... what about other years? Who else received the same status as Lloyd Price? Well, here's the complete run-down, folks. The following paragraphs list, respectively, the biggest group, male artist and female artist of all the rock-and-roll years, based strictly on the nation's top ten charts of the past seventeen years. The song title in parenthesis following each artist is not necessarily their only hit that year; rather the biggest of what may be as many as nine top tenners.

1971—Group: Three Dog Night ("Joy To The World"); Male artist: Marvin Gaye ("Mercy Mercy Me"); Female artist: Carole King ("It's Too Late").

1970—The Jackson Five ("I'll Be There"); Bobby Sherman (unfortunately he was the biggest, with "Julie Do You Love Me" among others); Diana Ross ("Ain't No Mountain High Enough").

1969—Creedence Clearwater Revival ("Green River"); Elvis Presley ("Suspicious Minds"); Dionne Warwick ("This Girl's In Love With You").

1968—The Beatles ("Hey Jude"); Bobby Goldsboro ("Honey"); Dionne Warwick ("Theme From Valley of the Dolls").

1967—The Supremes ("Love Is Here and Now You're Gone"); Frankie Valli ("Can't Take My Eyes Off You"); Aretha Franklin ("Respect").

1966—The Mamas and Papas ("California Dreaming"); Bobby Hebb ("Sunny"); Petula Clark ("My Love").

1965—The Rolling Stones ("Satisfaction"); Tom Jones (yes, he was big back then; "What's New, Pussycat?" sold a million that year); Petula Clark ("Downtown").

1964—The Beatles ("I Want To Hold Your Hand"); Roy Orbison ("Oh Pretty Woman"); Mary Wells ("My Guy").

1963—The Four Seasons ("Walk Like A Man"); Bobby Vinton ("Blue Velvet"); Leslie Gore ("It's My Party").

1962—The Four Seasons ("Sherry"); Neil Sedaka ("Breaking Up Is Hard To Do"); Shelley Fabras ("Johnny Angel").

1961—The Shirelles ("Will You Love Me Tomorrow"); Bobby Lewis ("Tossin' and Turnin'"); Brenda Lee ("Fool Number One").

1960—The Drifters ("Save The Last Dance For Me"); Elvis Presley ("Are You Lonesome Tonight?"); Connie Francis ("Everybody's Somebody's Fool").

1959—The Fleetwoods ("Come Softly To Me"); Lloyd Price ("Stagger Lee"); Connie Francis ("My Happiness").

1958—The Everly Brothers ("All I Have To Do Is Dream"); Rick Nelson ("Poor Little Fool"); Laurie London ("He's Got The Whole World In His Hands").

1957—The Everly Brothers ("Wake Up, Little Susie"); Elvis Presley ("All Shook Up"); Debbie Reynolds ("Tammy").

1956—The Platters ("The Great Pretender"); Elvis Presley ("Don't

Be Cruel"); Gogi Grant ("Wayward Wind").

1955—Bill Haley and the Comets ("Rock Around The Clock"); Fats Domino ("Ain't That A Shame"); Lavern Baker ("Tweedle-Dee").

A few others of great popularity that somehow never made "best of the year": Pat Boone, who had continuous hits from 1957 through about 1962. His biggest year was 1957, but he still wasn't strong enough to beat Elvis. Despite his never being right on top, he was right in there pushing for many years, and he's the number three biggest artist of all time, right behind Elvis and the Beatles (according to a chart study Billboard made last year).

Ray Charles is another of the all-time greats, with "Hit The Road, Jack" and "I Can't Stop Loving You," among others. Sam Cooke is still another of the greats, "You Send Me" and "Chain Gang" being his claims-to-fame.

You ask, why did Boone, Charles, Cook and Darin miss the boat, while lesser-known artists like Bobby Sherman, Bobby Goldsboro and Bobby Lewis won out in other years? The answer is simple: artists like Sherman and Lewis have had their ups and downs, and in the process hit lucky streaks, whereas artists like Ray Charles and Pat Boone have remained consistent throughout the years, qualifying for the five best perhaps as many as four or five times. In some cases, an artist has a string of hits late in one year and early the next, totaling a full year of chart-toppers; yet since the records are split between two years, neither is enough of an accumulation to make the artist the biggest.

A glance at the best female artists shows a cross-section of two-time winners (Dionne Warwick, Petula Clark and Connie Francis), whereas among the men only Elvis has won more than once (and he came out ahead four times). This should tip off oldie fans there is less competition among females than males. In fact, only once (Frankie Valli in 1967) has a male singer come out ahead on the basis of one song only (it usually takes two or three to do it), while it's come to pass among female singers seven times. The chicks just don't have staying power like the guys do.

The common query concerning the top groups is the advent of the Beatles in 1964 and 1968 only. The Four Seasons and the Everly Brothers, who have achieved nowhere near the status of the Beatles, are two-time winners also. Why didn't the pace-setters of the '60s come out on top any other years?

The main reason for this is the Beatles' fault; a fault that couldn't be helped. During the early years of rock-and-roll groups were much less common than single artists. Take a look at any Billboard chart from the '50s and you'll find only one or two out of every ten songs is by an artist. Since groups were so scarce, it was easy for the Everlys and the Seasons to strike it big twice, for they had very little competition.

When the Beatles came along in 1964, the trend began to lead toward groups of four or more members. They had a head-start and no one came close in 1964 (nine records in the top ten that year, seven of which made number one), but by '65 the tables had turned and eight or nine out of every ten hits was by a group. Nevertheless, in the three years between the Beatles' two wins, they ranked no lower than 3rd biggest each year. To win twice during the last nine years is much more commendable than to achieve this feat during the first nine years (not putting down the Seasons or the Everlys, who ranked 8th and 12th, respectively, in Billboard's tabulation last year) and had the Beatles been around in the '50s they probably would have won every year.

You've just spent the past few minutes looking back on a little slice of life, for music (whether it be in the Top 40 or not) is at least a small part of everyone's life.

## A livine, breathing patriot

Mr. Redneck:

Just a short reply this time. First of all, is the flag that accompanies your article every week to show people you're a real, living, breathing "patriot?"

Secondly, you referred to George McGovern as a carbon copy of George Wallace. I contend George Wallace has had only one carbon copy and he was a short man with a small mustache, was mentally unbalanced, murdered six million Jews and lived in Germany.

You say George Wallace is in favor of quality education for all and integration. Well, there you go believing a politician again.

You say "George Wallace is patriotic." I would simply ask to whom or what. Generals in the armed services are patriotic, too. They can even have people killed for patriotism, but the fact remains I wouldn't want my sister, if I had one, to marry one of the "patriotic" bastards.

George Wallace might want out of the war, tax relief, better environment, that's great, but if you expect to get better education, health care, and better housing from George Wallace, you'd better be white with an acceptable hair length.

Ron Jones



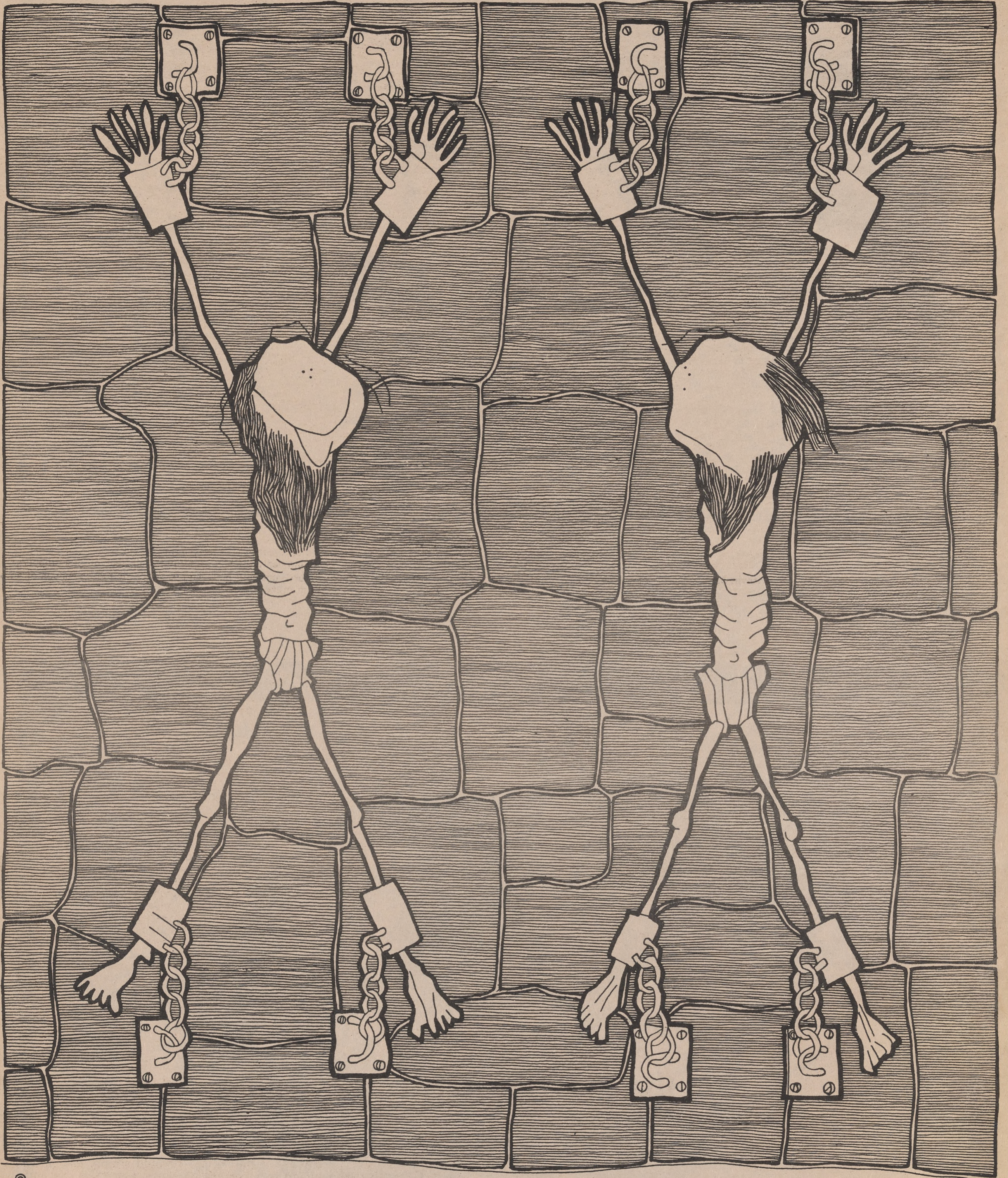
# An I.Q. measure

Mr. Moore:

Even though the war has been going on for eight years, not 10, if you were in it you might consider it an emergency.

Now about your statement, "If you're worried about the bombs we're dropping, don't! We have plenty left." If that rationalization in any measure of your IQ level, WOW!

Ron Jones



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"Isn't it great how time flies when you're having a good time!"



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# Sagebrush

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