

SAGEBRUSH

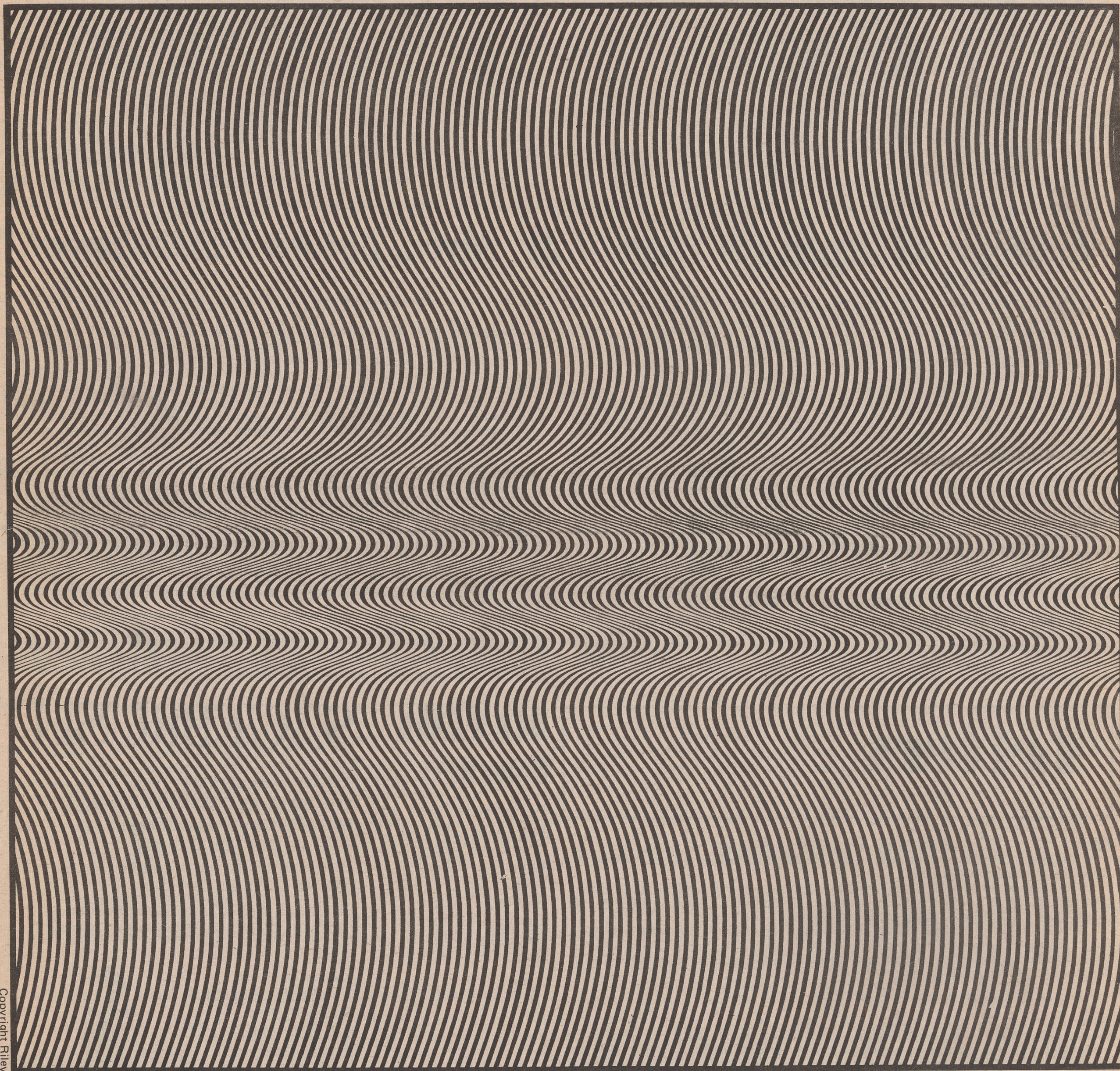
VOLUME 50

NUMBER 25

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 11, 1973

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Copyright Riley

... the wise man looks into space,

and does not regard the small as too little, nor the great as too big;

for he knows that there is no limit to dimensions.

Lao-tse

Commentary

DAN BROYLES

It must be said in Richard Nixon's defense that when he put the highest political office in the United States up for bid he didn't sell cheap. ITT, the grain brokers, and Jimmy Hoffa all paid dearly for his services. The most interesting cases, however, are the milk fund, the San Clemente real estate deal, and Mr. Nixon's personal income tax payments for 1970 and 1971.

Everybody needs milk, Richard Nixon needed money, and the Associated Milk Producers Inc. got a price increase and selected import quotas worth \$500 million a year. Everytime you joined Mark Spitz in drinking a glass of America's health food, you indirectly contributed to the \$427,500 the Nixon campaign received from the dairy industry. The milk industry, not wanting to be considered pikers, promised an additional \$2 million to the campaign. One gets the feeling that Elsie the cow wasn't just becoming fat, but bloated.

Some of the most incredible financial dealings, however, have to do with America's two Berchtesgadens—San Clemente and Key Biscayne. There's a certain Alice in Wonderland quality about those dealings that leaves one with a sense of wonder and awe, if not shock. I suppose three Mafia accountants and five Philadelphia lawyers could explain it fully, but here at least is a partial explanation of a humdinger of a real estate deal.

In 1969 Mr. Nixon borrowed \$625,000 of the \$1.5 million San Clemente purchase price from Robert Abplanalp. In 1971 he sold all but 5.9 acres to the "B & C Investment Company," a paper front for Abplanalp and "Bebe" Rebozo. You all remember "Bebe"; he's

Richard Nixon, the Horatio Alger from Whittier by way of Wall Street, the original All-American "rags to riches" hero has come full circle—from Checkers in 1952 to San Clemente in 1973. There's nothing wrong with having rich friends, God knows I wish I had one; but when those friends because of their association with the President are granted special privileges and favors, it cannot be tolerated. The American people have always accepted a certain degree of corruption and bribery as a matter of course in government. In fact, we all have to one degree or another, a secret admiration for the quick and the slick; and I personally feel a certain sneaking, grudging admiration for these fellows, if for no other reasons the immensity of their audacity. However, these gentlemen make the administrations of Harding and Grant look like a meeting of the League for Moral Re-Armament. It is corruption of an unprecedented scale and certainly sufficient grounds for the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

However, it is in another area that I find Mr. Nixon's actions and attitudes even more disturbing and even more sufficient as reason for his impeachment.

The echoes of totalitarianism emanating from the Nixon administration seem to be of an earlier decade and another country. In some respects, the events of the last year have been like seeing a distorted reflection of Germany in the 1930's played out against a backdrop of Washington, D.C., instead of Berlin.

Mr. Nixon has always exhibited a certain paranoia in regard to the business he has

"I call not for the resignation of Mr. Nixon, but his impeachment."

the fellow who has had \$100,000 of Howard Hughes' money in a safe place since 1969. Anyway, the "B & C Investment Company" cancelled Mr. Nixon's original loans and assumed most of the remaining payments. This meant that Mr. Nixon, instead of having to pay \$1.5 million for the estate, got it for a bargain \$340,000 and on top of that made a nice profit on the deal: a profit, incidentally, upon which he paid no taxes. I told you it was a humdinger, but here's the real zinger. Since 1969, the government on behalf of the taxpayers has spent somewhere (I say somewhere, because among these gentlemen what's a \$100,000 among friends, especially if it's the taxpayers' money?), in the neighborhood of \$800,000 for renovations necessary for "security reasons." For "security reasons," the swimming pool needed \$2,800 worth of repairs. Additional sums spent at San Clemente include \$76,000 for landscaping, \$6,400 for a cabana, \$22,000 for three gazebos and a gatehouse, and \$11,560 for a 200-foot redwood fence, and so on ad infinitum, ad nauseum. All of this occurred at a time when most Americans couldn't find the money to buy a tacky two-bedroom house, much less build \$11,000 fences.

Now that's just the sweet little deal that set Mr. Nixon up in San Clemente. Who knows what shenanigans went on when he got hold of Key Biscayne?

Since we already know what an eye Mr. Nixon has for real estate, let's see what kind of a job his tax accountants are doing for him. In 1970 Mr. Nixon paid \$792.81 in federal taxes and the next year \$873.03, I kid you not. It's a pity the rest of us don't know his tax accountant, but I'm almost certain that his taxes weren't computed by H & R Block. Of course we can't claim as deductions interest paid on money borrowed to buy palatial estates, nor can we claim a \$570,000 charitable deduction for donating 1,217 cubic feet of Vice-Presidential papers to the National Archives. In case you're interested, folks, that works out to about \$468 per cubic foot of paper; and we all know what an important role Richard Nixon played in the Eisenhower administration, don't we? Sure we do.

engaged in since 1946. He has an obsession with his place in history, but how does he plan to document that place—with secret tapes? Somehow I can't reconcile secrecy with history, but perhaps Mr. Nixon can. Elected with the largest percentage of the popular vote in American history (perhaps his lack of respect for the American people is justified), he prefers isolation, conferring only with his closest advisers and supreme in his confidence that what he is doing is best for us. The Justice department, under his "law and order" administration, has engaged in a series of political trials aimed at stifling dissent without securing or sustaining a conviction in any of them. His former closest advisers are under indictment on charges ranging from burglary to perjury among other charges.

Incidentally, for a law and order administration it certainly has been involved in a God-awful number of unsuccessful burglaries. His own defiance of the law and the courts smacks of an arrogance never before seen in American politics, a disturbing arrogance, a chilling arrogance. The use of the FBI and the CIA in domestic politics and the assembling of lists of political enemies are unprecedented. The attacks on the press—not merely Mr. Nixon's characterization of the reporting of the Watergate affair as a plot (a vicious plot) to get him, but the planned attacks on the media through the FCC and the IRS—are incredible. These are not mere dirty tricks, these are actions of a more insidious nature. These are the acts of a frightened, suspicious, paranoid, megalomaniac directed not only at defeating but smashing his political opponents and ensuring Richard Nixon's supremacy on the American political scene.

What it comes down to is that this is not merely a corrupt administration, nor one concerned only with its political future, but an administration that was unsuccessful in its bid to subvert the Constitution and the Republic. For this reason I call not for the resignation of Mr. Nixon, but his impeachment; impeachment because conviction would leave no doubt as to his guilt, or acquittal none as to his innocence.

Letters

Editor:

I disagree with austerity of the cover, but other than that find the first issue of the 1973 *Brushfire* an outstanding product.

I am reluctant to make a critical review of this book, as this tends to foster a competitive spirit which I believe is detrimental to a true effort for artistic competence; but possibly some professional comments are in order.

Without exception, the photographs and drawings reproduced in this issue are all top quality. Some were more striking to me than others, but after all, that is the essence of individual taste. The quality of reproduction throughout the magazine was good, which indicates editorial competence.

Michael S. Graham

Editor:

Joan Elder and I have perused the new issue of *Brushfire* and think it is really keen. As a matter of fact, it has given us a great idea: we are going to put together a literary mag just like it to be called *Firebrush* and it will have stories by me (dig it, Hank?), photos and stick-figure drawings by Joan, and an idiotic twelve-page interview with Henry Nuwer, complete with photos of myself sitting with Henry, and many puzzling pages of wasted space (just like *Brushfire*!).

We think it is a good idea and will only be accepting contributions from our families and close friends (sorry, Hank).

Do you think we'll be able to get ASUN sponsorship too?

Merrily yours,
Tim Gorelangton

Editor:

"I was waiting for mama to go to sleep and then I was going to shoot her, and then me. We can't stand the hunger no more." This is what food bringsers two Christmas' ago were told upon finding an elderly couple, nearly starved, outside of Reno in their one-room house.

Letters continued on page 10.

In this Issue:

Commentary	Pg. 2
Letters	PP. 2 & 10
Grain	Pg. 3
Exile	Pg. 4
News Notes	PP. 5 & 8
Stafford	Pg. 9
Springer	Pg. 11
Brushfire	Pg. 11
Sports	Pg. 12

SAGEBRUSH

EDITOR: Kelsie Harder

ASSISTANT EDITOR: Hank Nuwer

ART EDITOR: Twinkles Winkler

COPY EDITOR: Pat O'Driscoll

PHOTO EDITOR: Marlene Olsen

SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Souza

BUSINESS MANAGER: Daemon Filson

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Kevin Kliques

STAFF

Patrice Bingham

Hwa-Di-Woo Brodhead

Lonna Burress

Sue Engstrom

Butch Krueger

Diane Link

Jeff Menicucci

Peggy Muhle

Myers

Alice Nuwer

Al Olsen

Ed Olsen

Potter Poptop

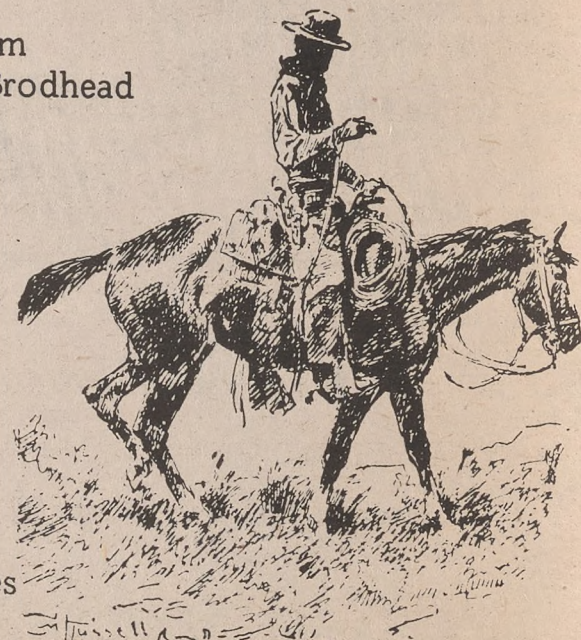
Robert S. Rules

Gold Bricker

Fanny Slanders

Beverly Smith

Gary Warren



"The Buck Stops Here."

HARRY TRUMAN

"In the present administration, there are crooks and incompetents. Truman is among the incompetents."

Senator Richard Nixon
1952

"The American people deserve to know whether their President is a crook. I'm not a crook."

President Richard Nixon
1973

Against the Grain

MYERS

I have a friend who has a theory. It goes like this:

One night, on prime time, live, network television, in the view of millions of Americans, the President of the United States commits murder.

There is immediately a great public outcry, followed by a flurry of introductions of impeachment resolutions and demands for the President's resignation.

After this initial outcry, the House of Representatives' judiciary committee begins an investigation into the murder incident to determine if there are grounds for impeachment. John Connally makes a speech, saying that even if the people had known last year that the President was a murderer, they would still have elected him. The Nevada State Republican Central Committee adopts a resolution saying that in the long run the President will be vindicated. Governor Reagan says that the President's great foreign policy more than justifies his personal failings.

At his next press conference, the President calls the network broadcast of the murder, "vicious and distorted reporting."

And while the House temporizes, a counterwave of sentiment begins to build, with some people even beginning to believe that they didn't actually see what they thought they saw on television, they only saw what the networks wanted them to see, followed by biased instant analysis which . . .

You don't think so, huh?

Well, neither did I when my friend laid this scenario out for me. But I'm beginning to wonder.

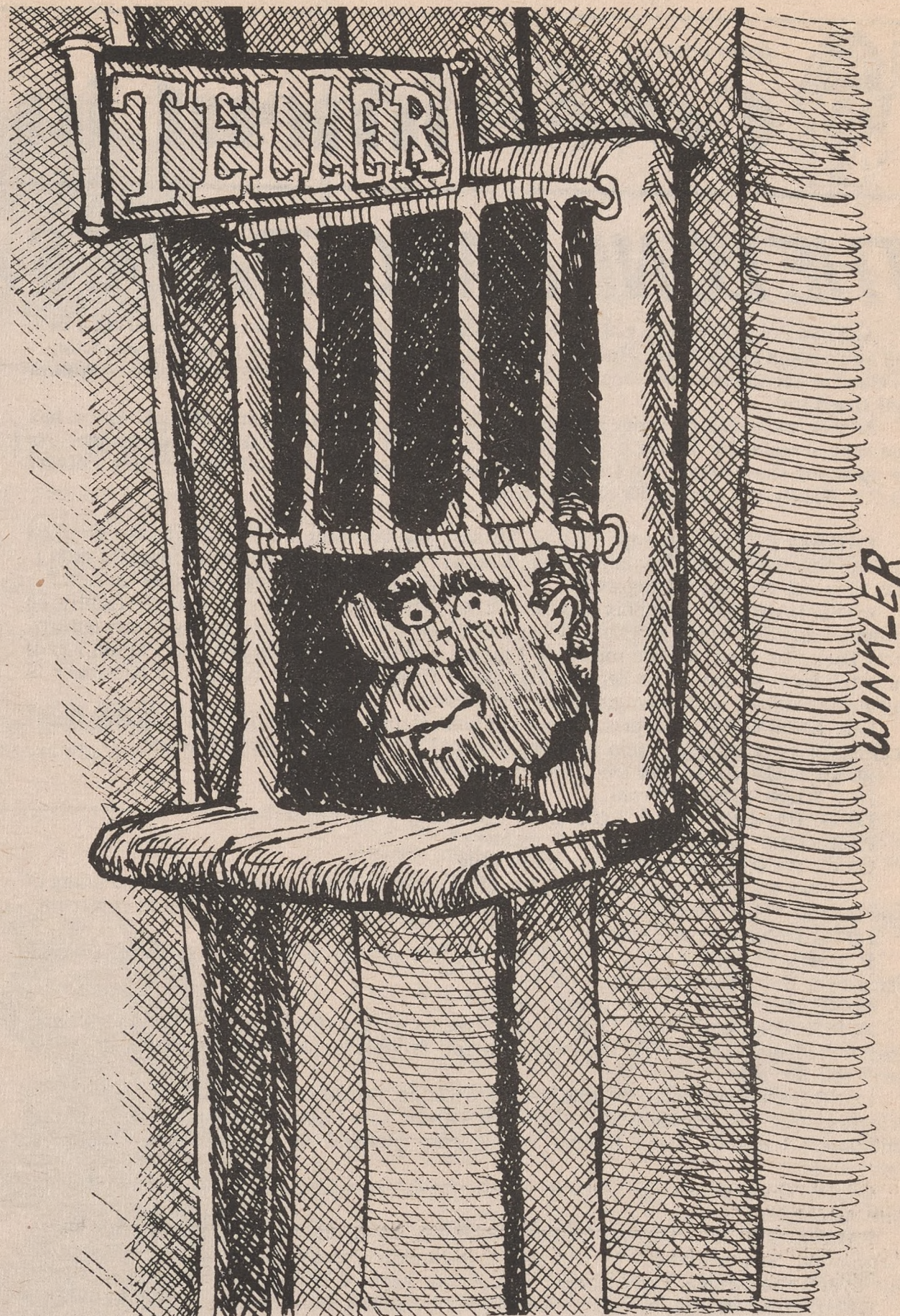
That impeachment mechanism was put into the U.S. Constitution for a reason. Yet now, when the grounds for its use are clearly there, the Congress cannot bring itself to use impeachment. What will it take to make the Congress act? Or will anything make it act?

As the politicians in Congress worry about the "crisis of confidence" which Watergate has caused, might it not be that the failure to impeach is bringing about just as much disillusionment with politics as the original scandal? The appearance is of politicians grouping around another politician to protect him. Impeachment—far from being a divisive process—may be the best hope for uniting this country, by demonstrating that the political process is not inherently corrupt, by demonstrating that the process can purge itself of corruptive elements.

Bring us together: Impeach the President.

+++

Speaking of Reagan, the California Governor was heard two days ago speaking in the South about how the GOP is no more happy about corruption than the Democrats—and the proof of it is that "we've been on the receiving end of stuffed ballot boxes" for years "in



cities like Chicago and St. Louis." This is a reference to corrupt Democratic machines like Mayor Daley's, and, more specifically, to the alleged "steal" in 1960 of the Kennedy-Nixon presidential race (never proven). Actually, the Democratic Party made its feelings about the good Mayor of Chicago felt last year by kicking him out of the national convention, and, in any event, Democrats have never had a monopoly on ballot box stuffing—they've just controlled city halls more often.

But what is more interesting is that in all his years as a Democrat—and that means most of his life and about half of his years in public affairs—Reagan could never bring himself to attack those Democratic practices he now condemns. He was, for example, an involved Democrat in 1960, yet he was never heard to complain about the supposed election steal then. Curiously limited moral sense Ronnie has.

Geneva genetical genesis

GENEVA—Penetrating the mysteries of human heredity has led to the creation of new applied techniques, and there is now some concern less control of these techniques get out of hand.

Anxieties were aired at a United Nations-sponsored conference in Geneva of 120 doctors, lawyers, sociologists, religious leaders and health administrators.

One technique can determine the genetic make-up of a child in the womb. It is still in the experimental stage, but it can lead to medical intervention to eliminate genetic illness such as mongolism.

But the technique can also lead to abuse. For instance, when a fetus is tested to discover whether a child will be mongoloid, the sex is often determined as well. Many doctors will not tell parents of this finding lest the sex become a factor in an abortion decision.

One doctor told the parents who asked only for a check against mongolism. When told the fetus was female, they had it aborted because they were interested only in having a son.

Concern was most dramatically put to the conference by Amitai Etzioni of the Center for Policy Research in New York. Pointing out that technology now has the potential to take human heredity out of the realm of blind fate or chance into the realm of free will and choice, he told his audience:

"Rather than accepting this responsibility unthinkingly, we need to ask ourselves some searching questions. Will the new technology of genetics promise an even-better quality of human beings, or threaten mankind with a new source of enslavement? Will these developments be used to breed wiser, warmer people, or will they lead to a tyrannical 1984 or to a Brave New World even before the '70s are over? Will the new techniques be used only to breed out faults, especially genetic illnesses, or also to foster desired features and attributes? Are we knowledgeable enough, sufficiently wise, to make such decisions?"

from your
Government in Exile

THE LONE DANGER RIDES AGAIN, AGAIN

And now, let us tell a story of yesteryear when lawnmorder rode the plains wearing a blue suit and a black mask. Look! Here he comes! A fiery white house with a small of suspicion . . . a cloud of documents and a hearty "Hiyo Phasefourrrr!" It's the Lone Danger! (William Tell Overture)

As you remember from our last episode, The Lone Danger's trusty sidekick, Spiro, has just been arrested for selling fire-water previous to his employ under the Lone Danger. As we open our show today, the Lone Danger has arrived in the small town of Dry Culvert (D.C.). Kindly old Parson Ervin is excited.

PARSON ERVIN: Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, well if'n that don't take the lard right off the razorback. Yew know, Lone Danger, I never suspected Spiro. Indeed I didn't. "Do they not err that devise evil?" (Proverbs 14:22) What do yew intend to do now?

LONE DANGER: Candidly Parson, let me say this: I am going to find—rightly or wrongly—another trusty sidekick. Then I shall proceed to capture the notorious outlaw, Dirty Dick. But first, excuse me while I go get a drink. (Lone Danger and Parson Ervin enter the local saloon, "The Senate Chamber." From across the room, Doc Kissinger is putting the moves on saloon-girl Kitty Rosemary.)

DOC KISSINGER: (Surprised at seeing Lone Danger; drops Kitty from lap onto floor) Achtung! Guten Morgen, mein Fuhrer! Oooops! Ich mean der Lone Danger.

LONE DANGER: Hello Doc. You in a drinking mood?

DOC KISSINGER: Jawohl!

LONE DANGER: Good. Let's order up. (They walk to the bar.)

BAR-KEEP: What do you want, podners?

LONE DANGER & DOC: (together) Milk!

PARSON ERVIN: (amazed) Well, I'm pleased to see that you two know the meaning of good health! "Hear instruction and be wise." (Proverbs 8:33). It certainly is rewardin'.

LONE DANGER: It certainly is.

PARSON ERVIN: Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw almost forgot: Judge Obidiah Sirica over there has a message for yew.

LONE DANGER: What's wrong, Judge?

JUDGE OBIDIAH: Well, Lone Danger, seems we got this hyar message which looks like it will identify Dirty Dick. Cept one problem. Trouble is: some 18 lines is missin', so we can't tell for sure.

LONE DANGER: Candidly, this looks interesting. (grabs message) I think I better hold on to this judge. (To Parson Ervin:) I guess it's about time I got my sidekick. You know any candidates, Parson? (Lone Danger is suddenly bumped by pre-occupied bar-sweep, Gerryonimo.)

GERRYONIMO: Whoops! Me sorry white trash. (sees black mask) Holy cow! Thisum bank robbery?

PARSON ERVIN: (laughs) Uh-hyeh, Uh-hyeh, Uh-hyeh, why now settle down there, Gerryonimo! You're wrong! "He who guards his mouth preserves his life" (Proverbs 13:3). This hyar's the famous Lone Danger! (first four bars of William Tell)

GERRYONIMO: Oh, me sorry, Kemosabe. Umgowa, Lone Danger. Me didn't seeum devalued silver-plated bullets.

LONE DANGER: (Scrutinizing Gerryonimo) Let me be candid, Gerryonimo: What tribe are you with?

GERRYONIMO: Me used to ridum with Washington Redskins. You knowum, Linebacker, end-receiver, etcerum.

LONE DANGER: (Brightening) Say there, Gerryonimo. Tell me, if you were going against a t-formation, what would you do: try for the long-ball or go for the bomber?

GERRYONIMO: Hmmmmm, me sayum go for the bomber, Bwana.

LONE DANGER: Excellent! You're a real swell competitor. Say, how would you like to be my side-kick and help me capture Dirty Dick?

GERRYONIMO: Goshum, Massa, dat soundum like fun. (Becomes poetic:) "At this momentum of visible and living unity, I see only Americans. I see Americans who lovum their country, Americans who workum and sacrifice for their . . ."

PARSON ERVIN: Aww say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, what call yew got to go speakin like that? What call yew got to go talkin about Americans? Don't tell us, yew damn injun!

LONE DANGER: Now hold on there, Parson. Never mind what he says. This boy's mind is in the right place. Gerryonimo, you're hired. Let's go! 47-52-86-74-Hiyo Phasefour Awayyyy! (Exeunt. William Tell Overture)

LATER. SCENE: FORT PENTAGULCH.

LONE DANGER: (Explaining details to Gerryonimo) So as you plainly see, we must find out what those missing 18 lines said. That's why we've come to Fort Pentagulch. This is certainly a job for: General Hawkeye Haig and the 7th Cavalry. (They enter Hawkeye's office.)

GEN. HAWKEYE: Oh! This certainly is a surprise! How are you, Dirty . . . I mean, Lone Danger?

LONE DANGER: Let me say this about that: we have come on important business. We need to know what these missing 18 lines said, and who deleted them. We're certain, and I think I may say candidly, that the contents will lead directly to Dirty Dick and his gang. (He hands Hawkeye the message.)

GEN. HAWKEYE: (Glancing at message) Hmmmmm, no doubt a "sinister force" at work here. Yes, no doubt about it. I suspect The Reds. You never know what insidious and devious trick they'll try to pull. You say my friend: It can't happen here; but I tell you, it can! They're all around us: in our streets, in our homes, in our offices; yes, even our bathrooms. Perniciously sapping our bodily fluids. (Notices Gerryonimo) Why, there's one of them now!! (grabs gun) I'll get him, Lone Danger!

LONE DANGER: Now hold on there, Hawkeye. He's on our side.

HAWKEYE: (Suspiciously) Can he be trusted?

LONE DANGER: (Sees Gerryonimo who is imagining punt-kicks and scrimmage in the corner of Hawkeye's office. Points toward Gerryonimo:) You don't think it really matters do you?

GEN. HAWKEYE: All the same, I don't trust any of those perveted Reds.

LONE DANGER: (To Gerryonimo) I think it's about time we got to moseying. I'd hate to be caught on Sunday not having any hay for our horses.

LATER. BACK IN DRY GULCH.

PARSON ERVIN: (Notices Lone Danger enter saloon) Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, aw say, yew didn't get Dirty Dick. "Behold, I go forward, but he is not there; and backward, but I cannot perceive him; on the left, I seek him, but I cannot behold him; I turn to the right hand, but I cannot see him." (Job 23:8)

LONE DANGER: Let me say this about that: I didn't get Dirty Dick, but I did find out who deleted these 18 lines.

PARSON ERVIN: Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, that's wonderful! Who did it Lone Danger? Huh gee huh?

LONE DANGER: It was . . . (saloon becomes hushed) it was . . . "a sinister force"!
 (Silence follows)

PARSON ERVIN: (Perplexed) But who's the sinister force, Lone Danger?

LONE DANGER: That, Parson, I candidly don't know.

JUDGE OBIDIAH: (Unsatisfied) Now hold on thar, Lone Danger. Just how can we be sure it's a sinister force then?

LONE DANGER: (Unshaken) I have witnesses. (Yells to Kitty Rosemary who is being manhandled by Doc Kissinger: "If you touch me there one more time you slob, I'll flatten your face!") Kitty! Oh, Kitty!

KITTY: Yes, Lone Danger? (Fending off a slobbering Doc Kissinger)

LONE DANGER: Would you say that there are "sinister forces" at work?

KITTY: (scowling at Doc) Ummpf! I sure would. (To Doc:) Why don't you take a long walk off a short pier?

DOC KISSINGER: But shweety-poo!

LONE DANGER: So you see, judge, all we have to do is to find the "sinister force" and we'll have Dirty Dick.

JUDGE OBIDIAH: (Closely scrutinizing Lone Danger) Why do I have this feeling deep in my gut that you're right?

LONE DANGER: (To Gerryonimo) Ready?

GERRYONIMO: 28-72-89-61 . . .

LONE DANGER: Hiyo, Phasefour! Awayyyy! (Exeunt. William Tell Overture. Enter Pat Ryan, school marm)

PAT: Who was that masked man?

PARSON ERVIN: Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, that ma'am was the Lone Danger!
 (Fade out on William Tell Overture)



NEWS

Concert cancelled

The Loggins and Messina concert, originally scheduled for January 21, then rescheduled for Jan. 18, has been cancelled.

Because of a conflicting basketball game at the Coliseum on Jan. 18, the Student Senate decided Wednesday to cancel the concert, as the rising popularity in games would hurt a concert's ticket sales.

The group could not then accept the Senate's offer to go back to the 21st date, as they had already made a commitment for the night.

The next concert will probably be the Winter Carnival concert in early February. Several top-name groups and singers are in contention for this engagement.

How suite it is

The University Chamber Orchestra will present a program tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge with Harold Goddard Directing.

The program will include "Suite Number 2" by J.S. Bach, for strings and flute. The flute soloist will be Deborah Chinnock, a UNR music major. Glenn Little will be the trumpet soloist in the "Sinfonia Contromba" by Tprelli. Little is a graduate student majoring in trumpet.

The "Symphonie Concertante" by Mozart, a duo for violin and viola, will be played by violinist Virginia Tilton, who received her Masters degree in performances from Fresno State College, and violist Jon Obester, a UNR student.

The program will also include "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber.

The public is cordially invited; there will be no admission charge.

Education initiation

The UNR Campus Chapter (Gamma Psi) of the International Education Fraternity Phi Delta Kappa received nine educators into their ranks at the newly-prepared initiation ceremony held at the Douglas County High School.

Initiated into the organization were: Clark Massey, director of physical education, Folsom High School, Sacramento; Robert Trimble, teacher, Jessie Beck Elementary School, Reno; Donald Smith, instructor commercial department, E. Wooster High School, Reno; Robert Roberts, formerly a teacher at Austin but now following a course of study toward a Master of Education; Alphonse Di Chairi, principal, Natches Elementary School, Wadsworth, Nev.; James Rogers, an instructor at the Stewart Indian School; Paul Cohen, a consultant with the State Department of Education; Robert Mateaus, fourth grade teacher at Mildred Bray Elementary School, Carson City; and Larry Chapin a teacher at B.D. Billingshurst Middle School, Reno.

Basque steak dinner was enjoyed following the ceremonies, at the Overland Hotel in Gardnerville.

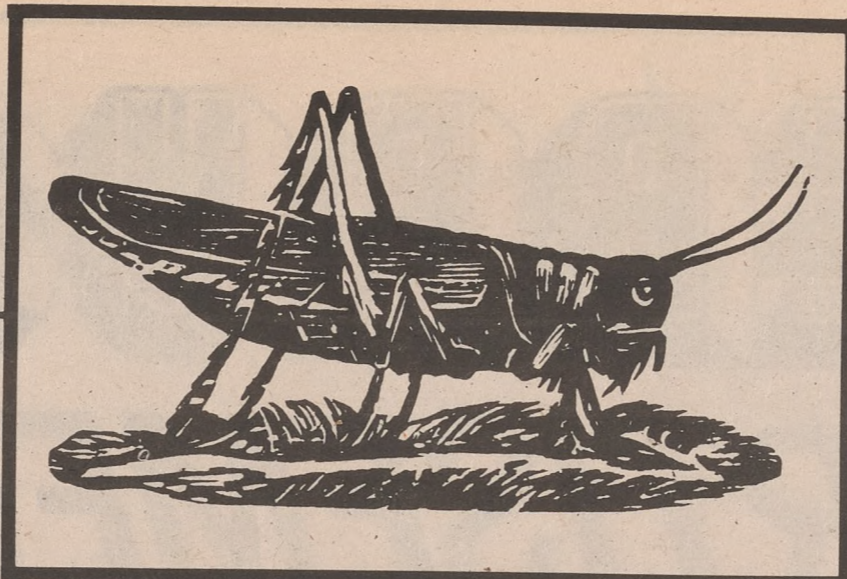
Chief problem solved

Keith Shumway, former president of the Nevada Peace Officers Association, has been promoted to chief of the UNR police department.

A member of the department since 1966, Shumway has been acting chief since the beginning of the school year when Bob Malone resigned to assume the chief's post at Kent State University.

Shumway, 39, holds an associate degree in police science from UNR and also attended Brigham Young University and Weber State in Utah. He is a Navy veteran.

He lives in Reno with his wife, Corinne, and six children.



Deck the walls

The ASUN with the help of Rebound members, will be purchasing and sending to prisoners at the Nevada State Prison some 800 Christmas cards this month.

Members of Rebound, a campus group involved in social corrections, and students on the ASUN Activities Board, will handsign each card.

Terry Reynolds, ASUN president, says the mailing of the cards is a "gesture of faith in an often forgotten segment in society."

The Student Senate Community Relations Committee has also been allocated funds to send about 100 yuletide greetings to area senior citizens who attended the recent UNR Senior Citizens Day.

What's what with
Who's Who

Twenty UNR students will appear in the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The Nevada students:

Jill Marie Atkinson, Linda Ann Douglass, Therese Cecilia Hall, Robert Joseph Hollen, Ray John Mann, Cathryn Patricia Pappas, Steven Robert Ranson and Terry James Reynolds, all of Reno.

Carmen Patricia Castle of Las Vegas.

Kenneth Mark Achurra, Colleen Anne Austin and Margaret Meri Kenti, all of Fallon.

Barbara Lynn Pagano of Sparks.

Gail Lynne Ramasco of Paradise Valley in Humboldt County.

Elizabeth Irene Small of Carson City.

California students:

Robert James Almo of Oroville, Florence Mary Chaves of Tracy, Meredith Jones Chevreux of Auburn, Sherry Scott Straine of Sacramento and Mary Anne Zappettini of Orinda.

NOTES

Patton pending

The last film this semester will be *Patton* on Dec. 16. Next semester the films will be run once at 8 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. if there is an overflow from the first showing. Previously, the ASUN has been contracting for one showing only.

Films next semester (all at 8 p.m. Sundays in Thompson Student Services Auditorium):

Jan. 27, *Downhill Racer*.

Feb. 3, *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

Feb. 10, *Play Misty For Me*.

Feb. 24, *Silent Running*.

March 3, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*.

March 10, *Play It Again, Sam*.

March 24, *Bonnie and Clyde*.

March 31, *The Strawberry Statement*.

April 21, *Planet of the Apes*.

April 28, *Prime Cut*.

May 12, *Cabaret*.

Danberg commended

Minden historian Grace Danberg was recently awarded a Certificate of Commendation by the American Association for State and Local History for her book, *Carson Valley*.

Each year, the National Association recognizes state and local history projects, agencies, and individuals, who show superior achievement and quality in their work.

The book, winner of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame Award last spring, is now in its second printing—it traces, through a series of sketches, the history of settlements in Nevada's first settled area, the Carson Valley. The extensive bibliography included in the book should be of great interest to students and history buffs.

Miss Danberg has turned over all proceeds of her book to the Carson Valley Historical Society for their Genoa Courthouse Restoration project.

An atom of truth

Los Angeles citizens may be traveling to Arizona to set up housekeeping out of reach of an atom bomb attack, but that certainly isn't the reason California students are attending the University of Nevada.

Investigation indicates that most of the California students now at Nevada are here for all sorts of reasons except the fear of an explosion. Typical comments were:

Carol Minkel of the San Francisco area stated: "I do not believe an atom bomb will be dropped in San Francisco in the near future and I think at this time there are more important things to worry about than the possibility of an atom bomb."

Shelia Murray, of Sherman Oaks in the vicinity of Los Angeles, stated her belief that "there is no danger of an atom bomb explosion."

From Los Angeles, Jack Rykken's impression concerning the enrollment of California students at Nevada to evade the atom bomb scare in California is "I did not come to Nevada from fear of an atom bomb."

J. Edgar's intelligence

The FBI marshaled a three-year nationwide counter-intelligence program "to expose, disrupt and otherwise neutralize" what the late J. Edgar Hoover called the New Left movement, according to internal agency memos made public Friday.

Hoover directed all FBI offices on May 10, 1968, to launch an attack against groups and individuals "who spout revolution and unlawfully challenge society to obtain their demands." Hoover ended that project and several other counter-intelligence programs without explanations in a directive to FBI offices on April 28, 1971.

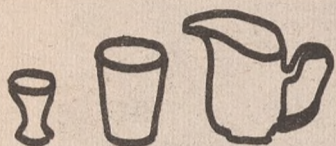
If everybody screams,
nobody hears.

SAGEBRUSH

ADVERTISEMENTS



STARTS AT 5 p.m.
DRAFT BEER
MONDAY NITE



15¢ 25¢ 75¢

FISH & CHIPS
HAMBURGERS
AND SEA FOOD

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER

New Moana Lane Shopping Center
949 West Moana Lane
825-0848
Open Evenings til 9
Sundays 11-5

RENO'S NEWEST AND MOST COMPLETE BOOK STORE



*Hardcover Books
*Paperbacks
*Study Guides
*School Titles
*Magazines

POSEY BUTTERFIELD'S

SUPPER HOUSE and SALOON

STEAK * LOBSTER
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Wednesday thru Saturday
1555 So. Wells 322-1122

MINI BOUTIQUE

Crafts, original Christmas cards, fruitcakes, baked goods, etc.

Thursdays 11-1 p.m.

Center for Religion and Life

THE EDDY FLORAL CO.

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY

Floral Designs Promptly Attended To.
Artists in Floral Designs and Decorations

College
MEN
and
the Corps



The United States Marine Corps is continually looking to the nation's colleges and universities for a few good men with the potential to lead Marines.

Men selected for Marine officer programs attend pre-commission training either in summer sessions between academic years, or after college graduation.

There are two basic officer programs, Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) and Officer Candidate Class (OCC). In addition to ground officer preparation, each program has aviation options. Men qualified for training either as future pilots or flight officers are guaranteed post-commission aviation training before they enroll.

In terms of monetary incentives it is important to realize that the amount an officer is paid is based on length of service as well as rank. Your longevity is counted from the time you enter one of our college programs. Begin PLC in your freshman year, and you'll have a three year advantage over the senior enrolled in OCC. In dollars and cents that can mean over \$1,850 in additional annual compensation after commissioning.

Another monetary plus is the financial assistance that selected PLC members can receive. You could get \$100 each month of the school year in exchange for additional active duty obligations. This assistance may be payable for up to three years. That's a total of \$2,700.

FOR FULL DETAILS ON MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS, SEE THE MARINE REPRESENTATIVE.

DATE: 12-13 December 1973

TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PLACE: Placement Office

DECEMBER 14 & 15 & 16

Sierra Mountain Christmas Festival

AND AMERICAN CRAFTS MARKET

WASHOE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS EXHIBITION HALL

RENO NEVADA

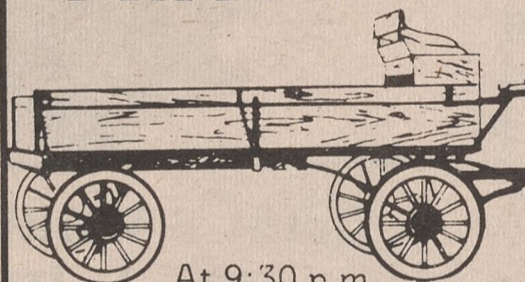
FRIDAY - 3 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY - 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

THOUSANDS OF HAND CRAFTED WARES
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
GOOD FOOD

ADMISSION - ONE DOLLAR
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

THE ELEGANT WAGON



At 9:30 p.m.
the fabulous
JIMMY CICERO
DUO

Moana West Center
Moana Lane At Lakeside
825-0650

"Faith and Feeling"
Lecture by
Fr. John E. Linnan
Director of The Center
December 11, 8:00 p.m.
at The Center for
Religion and Life
1101 N. Virginia Free

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE MAJORS

Let us help you:
PLAN AHEAD
To Become a **CPA**

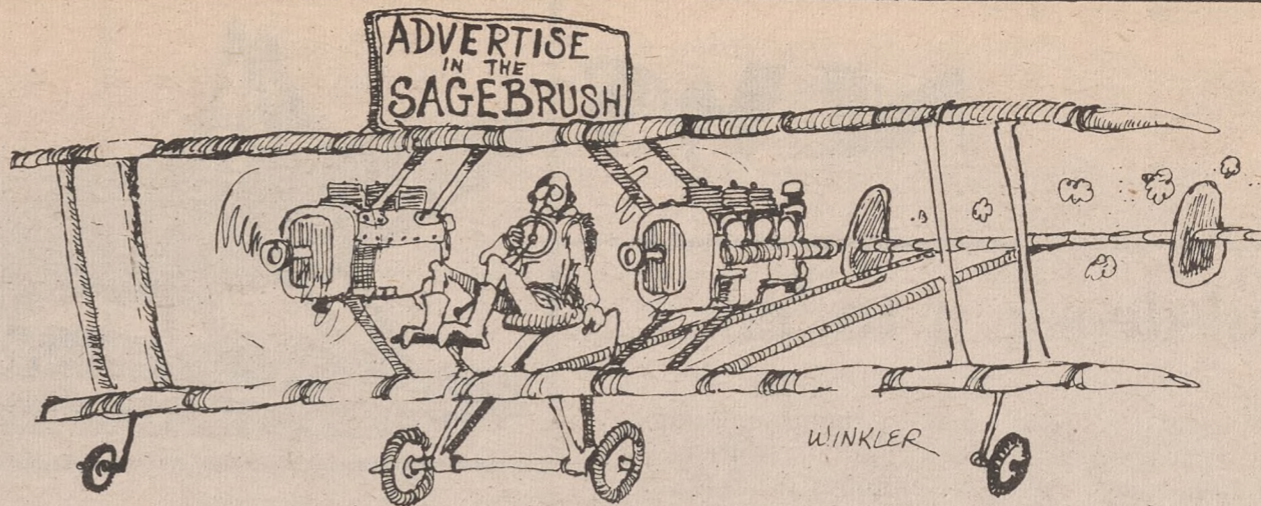
THE BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE

SAN FRANCISCO 415-781-4395
SAN JOSE

408-251-8446

Our Successful Students Represent

1/4 of USA



The A.S.U.N. Bookstore will repurchase books from December 17 to 19.

The College Inn

1001 No. Virginia
323-0321

Student time is a valuable commodity. That's why at The College Inn, convenience is a watchword.

Closest to the campus, The College Inn is where you want to be — how you want to live. Conveniences and services to let you do your thing in your time.

This is the time to LIVE at the College Inn — for as little as \$598.00 per semester
Includes 20 meals per week and maid service once a week.

All the time



No service charge. No kidding.

Where? First National Bank. It's a back-to-school checking special. For University of Nevada students only. So don't miss out. Stop in today at any one of our 39 offices. And sign up for your no charge checking account. And while you're there check out a savings program too. After all, you've got to do something with the money you save.



We're first. And we want to stay first.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL **SAVE \$ 50.00**

REMINGTON'S INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC

- * 12 INCH CARRIAGE
- * FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC KEYBOARD
- * 2 COLOR RIBBON/ 3 POSITION CONTROL
- * PLUS MANY EXTRAS

~~NOT 199.95~~

149.95



PUT IT AWAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS NOW!!

PAY FOR IT IN '74

SIERRA OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

740 S. VIRGINIA 323-2251

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
CALCULATORS AVAILABLE



Cul-de-sac it to 'em

Cul-de-sac, directed by Roman Polanski, will be shown on Tuesday Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Student Services. As in his two earlier feature films (*Knife in the Water* and *Repulsion*), Polanski continues to create his own universe in which the elements are out of order. *Cul-de-sac* won the Grand Prize at the Berlin Film Festival and the Critic's Award at Venice. The film stars Francoise Dorleac, Donald Pleasance and Lionel Stander.

Fight to the Finnish

Lahti, Finland

Highrise dwellers here fled from their shaking apartments during a Soviet Nuclear test on the arctic island of Lovaya Zemla in late October.

The test is believed to have been one of the biggest-ever underground atomic detonations.

The shock wave from the giant blast 930 miles to the northeast hit 12-story apartment blocks in this southern Finland industrial town just after 9 o'clock last Oct. 27.

Money Carlo

The Carlo Gambino Mafia family has started making regular deliveries of black market gasoline to New York City filling stations.

Time magazine reported in its latest edition out Dec. 2.

Some filling station operators have dubbed the gas "Gambinoil," Time said.

The magazine said Gambino mobsters steal fuel from several bulk plants in the area and peddle it at seven cents a gallon more than the legitimate distributors' price.

—UPI

Pie-eyed politician

A politician went before the Indian people and started a long speech promising "I'll get you better housing!" And the Indian people stood with arms outstretched and yelled "Bazonka, Bazonka!" "I'll get you better education!" And the Indian people stood with arms outstretched and yelled "Bazonka, Bazonka!"

"I'll get you better and vast amounts of food—lots of good food!" And the Indian people stood with arms outstretched and yelled, "Bazonka, Bazonka!"

After the politician finished with his speech of promises, he walked over to the chief and asked if he could see the hospital. The Chief said, "Yes, of course and pointing across the field he said, it's right across the pasture there, just follow the path, but be careful you don't step on any "Bazonka."

—Native Nevadan

Tourists trapped

CARSON CITY—The National Conference of Lieutenant Governors has been awarded to Las Vegas for the year 1975. Lt. Gov. Harry Reid announced today.

"This represents another victory for the Nevada tourist industry," Reid said. "We must keep proving to the world that Nevada is the ideal place for the most respectable organization to meet."

Reid noted that the National Governors Conference was held last year in northern Nevada.

Reid, who is conference vice-chairman, said Nevada won the bid with Hawaii as the closest competitor. About 1,500 delegates and other parties are expected to attend.

The award was made by the executive board of the National Lieutenant Governors Conference which met in Phoenix.

Ski discount

Ski Heavenly Valley for only \$5 a day. Discount cards are free and available to UNR students. Discounts are only good weekdays and have to be picked up before you go skiing.

Contact David Doolittle, Keith Simon or Larry Taylor at 916-544-2872 or at the Sigma Nu house. So get your skis and get truckin to Heavenly Valley.



Pitts top

Barber Milton Pitts says his most prominent customer is an easy man to please.

Pitts, who cuts the hair of President Nixon about every ten days, said Mr. Nixon takes a razor cut.

"The President is a great person. President Nixon never tells me what to do. He's very kind, very easy to please," Pitts said.

—AP

Shocking television

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday that nearly 100,000 portable color television sets have been found during the past few months to have fire and shock hazards.

Commission officials said the agency soon will set in motion the legal machinery to develop safety rules for such appliances. Chairman Richard O. Simpson said there is "a problem of pretty good size" with the TV sets, although the agency does not yet know exactly what all the problems are.

—UPI

Gas hogs bogged down

General Motors said Dec. 3, that 137,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers will be laid off this month because of the cutback in the production of slow-selling big cars.

The world's largest automaker has announced the production cutbacks more than a week ago, but was unable until Dec. 3, to pin down how many workers would be idled.

In all, GM, Ford and Chrysler have said that more than 177,000 auto workers face layoffs in December and January, the majority for one week or less.

United Press

Grotesque

UNITED NATIONS—Israel told the United Nations Saturday night that at least 42 Israeli prisoners of war in Syria were murdered there by Syrian, Moroccan and Iraqi soldiers.

An Israeli document sent to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Israel had reliable information that one Moroccan soldier "had a sack filled with parts of bodies of Israeli soldiers—palms and tongues—which he intended to send home as souvenirs."

—AP

Schoolboy survives six strokes

Potchefstroom, South Africa

A 17-year-old schoolboy was sentenced to six strokes with a light cane Dec. 3 for riding a bicycle while under the influence of alcohol.

The court was told the boy, who is taking his final school examinations this week, zig-zagged past a police station, refused to stop when a policeman signaled him and finally had to be forced off the road by a patrol car.

—Reuters

Maybe a tape worm

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. said he and White House lawyers have discussed fears that "some sinister force" erased one of President Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

Testifying in U.S. District Court, Haig told of what he called the "devil theories" about the controversial 18¼-minute gap in the recording, which has yet to be fully explained.

—S.F. Chron.

WHAT GOES ON HERE!

'Impeachment would not, as some have argued, disrupt and immobilize the country. It is hard to see how the country could be hurt by a temporary suspension of the present incompetence. The economy is in disarray, the agencies of government virtually paralyzed and the people divided and insecure.'

RICHARD N. GOODWIN

people

Dr. Rebecca Stafford

by Sue Engstrom



Dr. Rebecca Stafford.

"A woman has to be tremendously committed and not get bogged down with a house and children."

UNR's College of Arts and Science will have its only female department chairman when Dr. Rebecca Stafford assumes leadership of the Sociology department this summer.

The former Harvard professor came to Reno in 1970 when she decided to cut the "umbilical cord" and get away from her Ivy League background. She chose Reno because of the high caliber of the sociology professors here.

Stafford still has the "publish or perish" principle engrained in her from her Harvard days. She commented, "Publishing is an important part of my life. I like to do it and it helps my teaching. I might be stale otherwise and this would be a detriment to my students. My work involves students and gets them into the idea of research."

Stafford's most recent article involved one of her undergraduate students. The two of them worked together to study of stereotypes of women as exemplified by the Girl of the Month in *Playboy* for the last 15 years. By studying the pictures and text of the Girl of the Month article, they tried to observe how the stereotype has changed. *Playboy* expressed an interest in the study and a copy was sent to them.

Her book, "Effects of Residential Housing on Attitudes and Value Changes on Students," will come out this winter. After it appears, she will write a text for the course, "Marriage and the Family."

In addition, she has been doing extensive work in the field of divorce. Stafford mused, "Divorce is an important social problem that is badly dealt with. I'd like to do anything to change the attitudes towards divorce. There will be new marriage habits. Someone must come up with alternatives for marriage or find a way to strengthen it."

Besides enjoying her research she finds satisfaction in teaching. She commented, "I emphasize a few ideas to be grappled with. I try to put ideas together with personal experiences. I want students to integrate ideas into their own lives. If some of this remains, I feel I've done a good job."

One thing that bothers Stafford is a certain lack of response among her students. She said, "I demand my students to give their own ideas but I find most are unprepared to do so. They're not used to doing it."

Stafford finds UNR a place of contrasts. She observed, "UNR is in a position of being uneven. It has fantastically good programs with interesting professors and then there are mediocre schools. Some students here are comparable or better than those at Harvard. Some are terribly exciting, motivated, and bright. Then there are those who are unprepared or unmotivated."

The unmotivated students particularly bother her. She questioned, "I don't understand why some students pay to go to college and then get nothing out of it. It's so self-defeating."

She finds UNR a "friendly, warm, nice place. I find people are understanding and easy to get along with. There are some aspects of Harvard I miss and some I don't. I came from a competitive, back-stabbing atmosphere into a warm, helpful place."

Stafford feels the Nevada legislature must make a decision on UNR's future. She commented, "It's a big question whether the people of Nevada want a university or a high school. If they want a university they must put money and commitment on the line. They must sacrifice if they want a good university or they can let it disintegrate into a sort of college."

She continued, "An example of this is the graduate program. Some people feel it's too expensive. They don't worry about the quality of education but reduce education to numbers and hours. Along with budget concerns, there should be some attention to the quality of education. If you don't have a graduate program, you can't attract top ranking teachers and students."

Stafford has succeeded in a traditionally male field but she doesn't see herself as a women's liberationist. She mused, "I don't see myself as a radical women's libber. I don't belong to any women's organization. I don't expect to burn bras. In the tradition of scholars, I'm interested in studying things for themselves and in imparting knowledge."

"A lot of women don't want to pay the piper to be a professional at all. I don't like what being a professional does to me in some respects. A woman has to be tremendously committed and not get bogged down with a house and children. A career has to be terribly important. It's a long, hard road to haul."

She feels strongly about women who use their sex to get ahead. She stated, "So many women who are coming along have used their sex in reverse discrimination to get into positions without deserving them. If women illegitimately get jobs without deserving them, it will hurt in the long run. I deplore both sides of the coin. Men and women should be treated as people."

In addition to her new responsibilities as chairman of the department, she wants to do more research and teaching. Most importantly though, she said, "I want to try to provide a role model for women who want to do something with their lives. I want to be someone they can see who's already done it."

School exchange possible

Maybe you're getting a little tired of good old UNR. Or perhaps you'd really like to see another state, experience new faces or study under some different professors.

Students maintaining a 2.5 GPA who will be sophomores or juniors next year are eligible to participate in the National Student Exchange Program (NSE).

As a participant in the NSE, a University of Nevada student may attend one of 22 other cooperating universities across the nation, for up to 12 months, paying only the school's in-state tuition costs.

The first of several informational meetings for the NSE program will be held tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the East-West room of the Travis Union. Bob Kinney, Associate Dean of Students and coordinator of the NSE program on the Reno campus, will be present to discuss details and answer any questions students may have. Students from other schools attending UNR this year will also be at the meeting to tell of the benefits of their exchange experiences.

Only six UNR students will be selected to participate next year in the NSE. Students away now are Terry Gomes, attending the University of Oregon; Jill Wessell, also at UO; Joanne Hunt, University of Alabama; Anne Koss, University of Massachusetts; and Robert Young, University of Hawaii.

Nevada is currently hosting three exchange students: Leslie Bruce, from University of Massachusetts; John Souza, University of Hawaii; and Scott Shimizu, Illinois State.

Susan Menezes, a University of Nevada fashion merchandising major who recently attended UNR, said, "The National Student Exchange Program is an opportunity to get away from home or your home state with the knowledge that there is someone who knows you or cares." Other students express the confidence, awareness and growth experienced during their exchange periods.

Now is the time to start thinking about taking part in the program next fall. Attend the meeting Wednesday, or phone Dean Kinney at the Office of Student Services for additional information. All classes taken will be accepted as regular transfer credits, although the grade points earned are not included in the cumulative GPA.

Other NSE schools are: California State College, Bakersfield; Illinois State University; Montana State; Moorhead State, Minnesota; Morgan State, Maryland; Ohio University; Oregon State; Rutgers University; South Dakota State; Townson State, Maryland; West Chester State, Pennsylvania; William Paterson College of New Jersey; University of Alabama; University of Hawaii at Manoa; University of Idaho; University of Maine at Fort Kent; University of Maine at Portland-Gorham; University of Massachusetts; Amherst; University of Montana; University of Oregon; University of South Florida and University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT

**SNOW TIRE RECAPS
SPECIAL PRICE**

\$12⁹⁹* each MOST SIZES

*** CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ***

**NO CHARGE FOR WHEEL BALANCING
WHEN THIS COUPON IS PRESENTED.**

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 25, 1973

**DALTON'S
4TH & RALSTON SHELL**

OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

**501 WEST 4TH AT RALSTON
RENO**

*Plus Federal Excise Tax



Today, December 11

- 10 a.m.—Arts Festival Board, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.—Campus Crusade, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—Foreign Language, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—Parking and Traffic Board, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—WRA, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Christian Scientist, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Foreign Classic Films, Thompson Student Services.
- 8 p.m.—Cul-De-Sac, sponsored by Graduate Student Association.
- 8:15 p.m.—Chamber Orchestra Music, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 8:15 p.m.—Emotional Dimensions of Religious Experience, Center for Religion and Life.

Announcements

Wednesday, December 12

- 8 a.m.—Marines, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Faculty Information, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Admission and Readmissions, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—AWS, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Senate, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—BSU, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Asian American Alliance, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Pregnancy Hotline Organizational Meeting, Center for Religion and Life.

Thursday, December 13

- 8 a.m.—Nevada Educational Communications, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Faculty Women's Caucus, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Graduate Council, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 4 p.m.—Judicial Council, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—SIMS, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Touch of Evil, sponsored by the Art Department, SEM 101.

"Up With People" will stage public performances Jan. 11 and 12 in the University Gym.

The University Press is exhibiting publications of Christmas Ideas in Getchell Library.

The work of Molas will be at the Nevada Art Gallery until Dec. 14.

During the month of December, John Doane's works may be viewed in the University Galleries.

The Campus Y is now selling UNICEF Christmas cards.

The Student Health Service will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 26-28, Jan. 2-4, and Jan. 7-12. The Health Service will be closed Dec. 22-25, Dec. 29, and Jan. 5-6. Normal 24-hour service will begin Jan. 13.

Love

I ran my hands across
my love's body
and found no earth
there were only footnotes
that referred me to
another page



Potter Poptop

Letters continued from page 2.

Letters

Just ten miles away, people in Reno were opening thousands of dollars worth of presents. Last year over \$300 was raised from the University community, and turkeys, fresh fruit, canned goods, pinto beans, etc. were given to ten of the Reno-Sparks area's most needy families. Many of the families had no food at all on Christmas morning. They were deeply grateful.

We are requesting \$150 from the ASUN Finance Control Board to initiate the annual ASUN Christmas Food Drive. I'm sure many of you know how little food that will buy. More money is needed. I challenge each and every University Student, faculty, and staff to give up just one Christmas present, and either donate the money or buy canned foods, beans, rice, flour, etc. (no perishables), to bring it to the Student Union upstairs, in front of the ASUN office, starting Wed., Dec. 12, from 8 to 5 daily until Wed., Dec. 19. I'll start with \$25. Receipts will be given for both cash and food commodities, and the money will be handled through the ASUN Business Manager's Office.

Every penny will be used to purchase food for needy people. The families will be selected by the Cooperative Extension-Expanded Food and Nutrition Program.

Do you really need those new shoes, that album, that six-pack, that booze, or can you make it with a warm feeling inside?

Think about it. . . What is Christmas for, anyhow?

George Kaiser, 825-1938
ASUN Food Drive Chairman

P.S. Anyone interested in helping with the food drive please call or come to the Student Union Thursday.

The A.S.U.N. Christmas Food Drive starts Wednesday, December 12.

Please bring your canned goods, beans, rice, and other non-perishables or contributions to the Student Union in front of the A.S.U.N.

Office from 8 to 5 daily, December 12 to 19. All food will go to needy Reno-Sparks area families in the way of Christmas baskets.

Asian course slated

This spring semester, a class pertaining to issues faced by Asian Americans will be offered. The class is titled **Asian-American Experience**. It deals with the Asian's situation in America, socially, politically and economically. Stereotypes, institutional racism, the Asian identity in the white society, as well as background on the Asian heritage and culture are just a few of the concepts that will be dealt with. The entire subject matter will be approached from an Asian perspective.

Asian Experience will be under the direction of Dr. James Mikawa, Dr. Jim Richardson, and Bill Otani. It is listed under Soc. 497 or 797 and Psy. 499 or 799. The class will be held Wednesday nights, 7-10 p.m., for three credits. All interested students are urged to attend the class. There are no prerequisites required.

Each student's individual and unique experiences and input will determine the success of the class. However, resources such as films and speakers from larger Asian communities will be utilized.

If you have any questions concerning the class, please feel free to contact the Asian American Alliance or the class instructors.

Don't be a fall guy

"And we all fall down!" That's the end of a child's nursery rhyme which ends with everyone collapsing on the ground in gales of laughter.

In 1972, 9,000 deaths in the United States were attributed to falling in the home, which is no laughing matter. Marsha Read, Cooperative Extension Specialist of the UNR School of Home Economics commented, "The problem is serious enough and of enough magnitude for people to evaluate their homes in light of those things which might cause falls and to make steps to 'fall proof' the home environment."

In looking at falls in the home, nearly three of four fatal falls happen to the elderly, according to Read. There is no real evidence they fall more often than other age groups, but when they do fall, the results are more severe. More young people are injured by falls but more older folks die from them.

"Small children tend to sustain falls because they are adventuresome and have not yet learned the inherent dangers of stairs and other potential fall situations in the home," explains Read. The elderly often become victims of home falls because of failing eyesight and reduced reaction time.

Read makes some suggestions concerning "fall proofing." Rugs should be anchored so they do not cause a tripping hazard. Wires and cords need to be out of walkways for the same reason. Stairways require handrails, good lighting and skid proof surfacing to help reduce the chance of a fall.

150 people still like Nixon

About 150 persons, many waving American flags and chanting "Three more years," rallied outside the White House Saturday in support of President Richard Nixon.

The group ranged from long-haired teenage Republicans from Fairfax County, Va., to middle-aged refugees from Hungary, Cuba and Latvia.

The principal organizer of the rally, Harry Simms, said Saturday was the fourth time this fall he had led a group of demonstrators to the White House to show support for the President.

"It started when we saw the impeachment termites go after him in late October," said Simms, regional chairman of the Montgomery County Republican party. "These political liberal termites who are trying to destroy the country from within—they get all the publicity. We elected President Nixon and now we are standing up for him."

In the 43-degree cold, some of the placards carried by the pro-Nixon demonstrators said: "Impeach the News Media," "Impeach CBS," and "The Washington Post is a Dictatorship."

LINDA LOVELACE

NOW SHOWING
The film that ends all films

YOU CAN'T MISS
THE ONLY

GERARD DAMIANO'S
**DEEP
THROAT**

EASTMANCOLOR ⊗ ADULTS ONLY

The Most Controversial Film
in the WORLD today!

At the:

FRONTIER ADULT THEATRE

On Highway 50 located six miles east of Carson City

Phone: 882-9169

Open NOON to 2 a.m.

SHOW YOUR STUDENT ID CARD FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION!



people

Charles Springer

MYERS

After the campaign, Springer was left with a large campaign debt, which he spent years paying off, and a lot of enemies, who would do him in when he made his next move in 1970.

1970 was the year when involvement of students in Nevada in politics would reach its height, and they embarked that year on a project which ultimately would leave many of them permanently and completely soured on politics.

A man with Springer's record for liberalism could hardly escape the attention of student activists in Nevada, particularly given that record's isolation. As spring moved into summer in 1970, students shellshocked by the events of that spring—the Cambodian invasion, the killings of students at Kent and Jackson State, and the rest—began circulating petitions to place Springer's name on the November election ballot as an independent candidate for governor.

"I had been urged by people to run for governor and had support pledged to me," Springer says. "And the thought occurred to me that it was time for an independent candidate to run. I still think so. . . It was my idea to try and present a candidacy that was based upon being uncontrolled by financial interests. And also to have some freedom to express opinions on issues without having to be bound by party platforms and the like. Still think that makes a lot of sense."

It may have made sense, but his old enemies from 1966 set out to systematically discredit Springer's candidacy, and, ultimately, to keep him off the ballot. The petition drive, led by Dan Teglia and carried on both in Reno and Las Vegas, ultimately garnered 8,120 signatures; 7,500 signatures were needed. This was not a particularly comfortable cushion; it meant that the petition could be invalidated by Springer's opponents if it was proven that only 621 signatures were not valid—that is, if they were not signatures of registered voters.

Unfortunately, Springer's opponents, who, suspiciously enough, peopled the campaign organization of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Mike O'Callaghan (who would be hurt the most by a Springer candidacy), did not go ahead and try to invalidate the petition. For a long time, they simply said they would try to do so. "They didn't file the suit," Springer says. "They kept issuing press releases; 'Springer doesn't have the names,' 'Springer won't have the names,' 'Springer is not a candidate, don't pay any attention to him.'" In this way, it was possible to cripple Springer's candidacy for the longest possible period.

Who was pushing the drive to keep Springer off the ballot was a topic of some interest. It was being promoted by, among others, former Nevada State Democratic Chairman Keith Mount and former county chairman Jim Guinan, both supporters of O'Callaghan. When challenged by Springer, Mount said, "I am interested in this as a personal matter and as a taxpayer and voter." Springer refused to believe Mount was doing it "for God and country. If he's not doing it for O'Callaghan, then who is he doing it for?" Answered Mount: "Mr. Springer should search his memory and he would know why I'm doing this. Is (the independent campaign) just another effort to split the Democratic Party as he has done in the past?" They had waited four years for their revenge, and now were getting it.

Finally, very late in the game, a suit was filed by Guinan (who was later appointed a district court judge by O'Callaghan). Ultimately it made its way to the state Supreme Court. Along the way, the secretary of state pleaded for the matter to be settled so he could print the ballots in time for the election.

Ten days before the election, the court finally ordered Springer's name on the ballot, not on the basis of whether there were enough signatures, but on the grounds that Springer's candidacy was desired by the people and they should have a chance to pass judgment on it. But it was already too late.

"People would come to me and say, 'We like what you say, we think you're an honest candidate. . . but (we) can't vote for you, because it will hurt O'Callaghan and help (GOP nominee) Fike—basic assumption that there was some difference between Fike and O'Callaghan."

"I had first argued that elections aren't horseraces, and you don't vote for the person you think is going to win, you vote for the person who you think is the best person.

"In the very end, when my name had not appeared in any of the political discussions. . . when I was not a candidate until ten days before the election, I had to come to the point where I would agree. . . that I had been so crippled. . ."

The whole experience left a bad taste in the mouths of many of those who had worked on Springer's campaign, and many of them still speak of it with bitterness. "I was a Democrat," one student who circulated petitions says. "Hell, I was pretty involved, and probably still would be, if they hadn't pulled this stunt. Charlie had a right to be on the ballot, and for their personal aggrandizement, for revenge, for political advantage, they put him on a spit and let him turn. I voted for McGovern, but that's the only thing I've done in politics since then, and I don't plan to ever get involved with the party again."

" . . . one of the few politicians in Nevada whose philosophy is clearly and consistently developed."

Other Democrats see things differently. One woman who is a member of the Washoe Democratic county central committee and who says she voted for Springer in both his runs for the governorship, says, "If Charlie had stuck it out a while longer back then (in the early 60's), he could be Governor or Senator now."

Springer is back in private practice now. Recently he was appointed master of the Washoe County Juvenile Court; his duties are to act as a sort of judge, hearing cases and making a recommendation to the court for disposition of the case. The appointment won applause even from the conservative *Reno Evening Gazette*.

His difficulties within the party should not suggest that he and the party are completely divorced now. Indeed, Springer remains enormously popular among most Democrats. He and his wife are members of the Washoe County Democratic Central Committee, and he was a delegate to both county and state conventions in 1972. During the 1972 campaign, he served as a legal advisor to the McGovern campaign, trying to obtain equal time on a Reno television station which ran vicious anti-McGovern commentary almost nightly. And recently, he was the featured speaker at a John F. Kennedy Memorial sponsored by the Washoe County Young Democrats.

How effective Springer has been as a politician is open to question. He has been quoted on occasion as having said that he's not sure he is really a politician, apparently liking to think of himself as a citizen in politics—always a handy pose. But the pose is not convincing. He sees politics as Lord Tweedsmuir saw it—"an honorable adventure", the highest of the professions. But that is not a vision of politics which is always compatible with winning—or with making needed concessions in the drive to win.

A politician of the New Freedom-New Deal days named Homer Cummings is said to have asserted that the first function of a politician is to get himself elected—and everything he does after that is a splendid redundancy. By that standard, Springer is a political failure, and it counts for little that there are a lot of other politicians running around who did get themselves elected and still never accomplished anything.

Of course, Springer's career is hardly over, and the future may hold his brightest days. It is now unmistakably clear that in the 1974 election campaign, there will be many independent candidates, responding to the post-Watergate disenchantment. Perhaps Springer's future points in that direction, or perhaps he will be one of those who helps bring about a rebirth of confidence in his own party.

In any event, he has already accomplished something which few other Nevada politicians have ever done. Charles Springer is one of the few politicians in Nevada who is known for the things he stands for, whose philosophy of public service and government is clearly and consistently developed. And what good is a politician unless he stands for something?

COPYRIGHT 1973 BY DENNIS MYERS

BRUSHFIRE *sampler:*

Night Bear

Oh Lady, he did come so near
Your silver cheek that shown so clear
In the quiet forest moonlight,
The horrible king came on sneaking pads
With night dreams of knowing one
Who has less fur than the nesting birds
Still blind upon the bough.
His sovereign legs that crush the giant stag
Did bend like spring fed willows
That he might lick the warm and delicious air
Which hovers on the nakedness
Of those who build red fires.
And even now, when the night trout
Leaps and shimmers like a sunless lure
Before a hunger he cannot taunt
The King, the Horrible King,
Forgets the moon and howls until dawn
At the silverness of the She-man who sleeps.

Linda Gorelangton



**FREE in Student Union
to ASUN members
\$2 all others**

SPORTS

Dancin' down the track: Cindermen take ballet

From a lay point of view it's hard to think of representatives of the track team taking a dance course, but that's exactly what happened this semester! According to the teacher and the participants, the class was quite a success.

The idea was conceived by track coach Jack Cook, who felt the class would be good for his team because of the many dance elements that athletes need, such as coordination, balance and flexibility.

The instructor, assistant professor Kristen Avansino, sees the class as beneficial, because "these men are doing new movement patterns rather than repeating familiar, comfortable movements associated with their specific track events. Coordination and balance, can be adequately developed through dance movements and concepts."

The students are not only getting a good workout in a new way, but they are also learning that dance is a masculine activity which can prepare them well for athletic competition.

Activities in the class include various types of warm-ups, stretches, isometric patterns, and ballet barre routines. The men are also given an array of locomotor patterns to execute. Coordination of mind and body is greatly stressed. For example, the instructor might give certain movement problems such as, "Do your track events backwards, to the opposite side, distort it, and teach your movement solution to another class member."

Other class activities often include an obstacle course, a dance-tumbling marathon, and "risk" warm-ups. A "risk" warm-up is a movement such as a fall and recovery. The risk involved is that the person may lose his balance and fall against his will.

Assisting in the teaching of the course is physical education graduate student Gary Hines. According to Hines, "A good athlete realizes the necessity of postural control as well as kinesthetic development. Dance techniques can help him develop these. Dance gives the athlete another reference of movement, enabling him to express himself more fully through athletics."

Not only are the instructors excited about the progress, but the students have commented on the results also.

Class member Isaac Ford noted, "I think it will improve my hurdling." For the weightman Bjorn Koch, "It's a super good class because I need a lot of flexing and stretching. It is also a good way of accident prevention for all athletes in the class." Craig Smith found it to be a "fun, creative class."

"The athletes," commented Avansino, "have learned the importance of disciplined concentration. Joe Tyler stated in his evaluation that the course involved concentration between mind and body. This is what we aimed at achieving."

No better summation of the class could be made other than that of Jerry Austin, who said the class was "really a lot of fun with surprising results. I think everyone should take it!"



left to right...Kristen Avansino, Gary Bennett, Jerry Austin, Joe Tyler, Bjorn Koch and Rich Bass

"Do your track event backwards, to the opposite side, distort it, and the teach your movement solution to another class member."

Idaho, 68-58; Gonzaga, 76-61

Scoring punch sputters as Pack drops two

SOUZA

The UNR basketball team had its first taste of defeat this past weekend, but it was probably more than the Wolf Pack and head coach Jim Padgett really wanted. It was a nightmare for the Pack hoopsters as they lost the first two games of a three-game road trek that started Friday night in Moscow, Idaho.

In the first game, the excellent shooting and home advantage of the University of Idaho basketball team combined Friday night to deal the Wolf Pack its first loss of the young season, 68-58.

The Vandals started the game red-hot, swishing five of the first six aerials they shot. This gave the Vandals a quick 10-4 lead, which they never gave up.

The Pack lacked the quick-scoring offense that led them to consecutive upset victories over Stanford and Louisiana State the week before. Nevada managed to pull within four points of the Idaho team just after the start of the second half, 40-36, on two quick baskets by guard Mike Mardian. But the Pack could not muster enough scoring punch to come any closer the remainder of the game.

The Pack's nightmare became a reality when the buzzer ended the game. But Nevada wasn't the only team having nightmares. The loss was softened a little when Long Beach State upset tenth-ranked University of San Francisco Friday night, 65-64. It was the Dons' second loss of the season.

Marvin Buckley, who entered the game leading the Pack scorers with an average of 25.1 points per game, finished the evening with 16 points, sharing high point honors with center Pete Padgett.

The Vandals' 6-9 center Roger Davis provided them with a fine defensive effort as he pulled down 18 rebounds. Offensively, forward Henry Harris, with the help of guards Ty Fitzpatrick and Steve Weist, led the Vandals' scoring drive. Harris had a game high of 18 points while Fitzpatrick scored 16 points and Weist had 12 points.

In the Saturday night contest at Spokane, the Pack's nightmare was prolonged as they fell to Gonzaga University, 76-61. Although the Pack led 19-16 midway through the first half, their offense seemed to be lacking that key play that could have sparked the Pack.

Gonzaga, having a good shooting night hitting 45 per cent of their shots, took the lead, 30-21, late in the first half. The Pack managed to cut Gonzaga's lead to six points at halftime, 34-28.

The second half saw Nevada's troubles mounting as forward Dave Webber and center Pete Padgett found themselves in foul trouble. Webber, the Pack's high scorer with 21 points, picked up his fourth personal foul just after the start of the second half and had to sit out most of the remainder of the game.

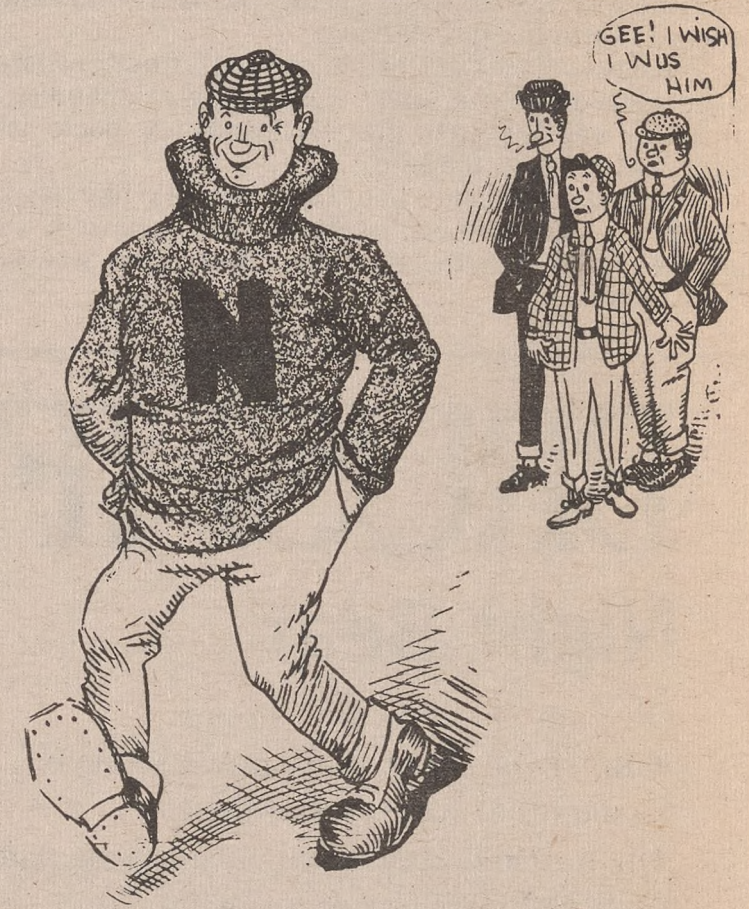
Padgett had 12 rebounds for the evening and finished second in the Pack scoring with 13 points. Guard Marvin Buckley, who has been hampered by a cold virus, finished with 12 points.

Gonzaga was paced by Stewart Merrill, who grabbed 12 rebounds off the boards and scored 20 points. Gonzaga's record is now 3-0.

The Pack, now 2-2 on the young season, hit only 25 of 61 attempts at the basket for 41 per cent.

After a day's rest, the Wolf Pack ended its present road trek in Logan, Utah, against the highly regarded Utah State University.

The Pack starts a five-game home stand Friday night when they entertain California State University at Sacramento.



JERRA FINE G.P.

Dave and Ernie named to small college All-America

University of Nevada, Reno football standouts Ernie O'Leary and Dave Clapham were named last week to the Associated Press Small College All-America team.

Clapham, the 6'3", 220-pound offensive tackle who paved the way for Pack backs this season, was named to the offensive third team's list of elite footballers.

O'Leary, the 5'10", 190-pound Nevada back who pounded for 980 yards (5.4 average per carry) and nine touchdowns despite recurring injuries, was picked as an honorable mention All-American. The fleet running back was also named to the honorable mention squad of the 1973 Little All-Coast dream team.