

# SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



## NOTICE



This issue contains photos of nude male and female streakers. If streaking offends you, do not read. Photos are printed with approval of the ASUN Senate.

KH/HN

**STREAKER** (strekër), n. An undressed human being who runs across campus without clothing. He or she often elects to wear a mask and sneakers. I. Mean streak: To knock someone down while running. II. Winning streak: To run across campus without getting busted. III. Losing streak. To run right into a campus cop as one leaves the dormitory with nothing on. IV. Yellow streak. Someone who streaks fully clothed or in his own bathroom. V. Streak of good luck: To run across campus without getting a stubbed toe, pneumonia, or hernia. VI. Streak and eggs man. Someone who streaks before breakfast. VII. Streak to streak: Streakers who stick close by one another when they run. VIII. Streak-out: A special posting of campus police out to bust streakers. IX. To run a blue streak: Streakers who insist on running in below 50 degree weather. X. Streak of lightning: A special streak by members of the school track team.

Hank Nuwer

# Commentary

NUWER

*"The only answer--give Capshaw his pink slip."*

Reno traffic engineer Frank Capshaw is thinking of quitting his post. We don't understand why the city should give him the opportunity to leave graciously. We have a better idea.

**DISMISS HIM!**

Capshaw, a city employe for ten years, has shown he lacks the imagination and ability essential to solving Reno's burgeoning traffic problems. We are happy that Capshaw has the good sense to know he's not wanted, but why should the city continue paying him while he gallivants around looking for a position.

Don't pity Capshaw. Try these on for size.

1. Capshaw altered the traffic pattern around the southern part of campus without considering what was above the ground as well as on it. This resulted in the destruction of 13 trees lining Ninth Street.

2. The Reno system of traffic lights badly needs synchronization.

3. The present Sierra Street traffic situation is unfair to drivers coming from the side street to the right of the unopened Expressway exit.

4. What was Capshaw doing all those years when the new Expressway remained as useless as the venerable traffic engineer himself?

5. Reno's unprecedented growth has made the train crossing in downtown Reno an inconvenience for many people. Since Capshaw took office the problem is no closer to being solved than it was when horses chomped at the bit while waiting to cross.

Let us elaborate on these points.

The UNR-situated trees were cut down in the early morning dark. Workmen were cleaning up their gear already when students came in for their 8:00 class. We wonder if Paul Bunyan could have rivaled Capshaw's lumberjacks when they surreptitiously axed 13 elms.

Next the matter of Reno's traffic lights.

Bear with me a moment. This part may be boring—but no more so than squirming in a car waiting for the green light at every second signal.

Here's a trip down Fourth Street—typical of any thoroughfare in Reno.

I was halted at the West Street light while heading east. After a 20 second stopover I pushed the car up to the legal 25 mph and eased past the Sierra Street intersection. I moved up to the Virginia Street intersection, applied my brakes, and waited 27 seconds for the light to turn. Next, Center Street and another short halt. I made Lake Street all right but got hung up on Evans Street and once more two signals ahead on the Wells Street intersection.

Enough—they're badly timed!

The Sierra entrance one block north of the Reno Little Theater is poorly marked. Right now it looks as though a car can come to a stop and proceed straight ahead. When one does move ahead an almost omnipresent cop car is ready to screech after the unwitting offender. If Reno judges give out fines for this corner then something is wrong. Capshaw saved on putting up signs that are incompletely marked and the city is raking in the fruits of his incompetency.

The Expressway issue has been talked to death. Capshaw, weak-sister that he is, did nothing. The same is true of the train situation which needs immediate attention. Obviously Capshaw is too busy sending out his resumes to give this attention. The only answer—give Capshaw his pink slip.

There's more to the Capshaw case than incompetency and that's our last point. He's currently in trouble for allegedly arranging the sale of two city vehicles in which he directly and indirectly profited. Our final suggestion is that after the city considers Capshaw's dismissal for general incompetence, it should also consider pressing malfeasance charges too.

# Letters

## Would we print a stalker on front page?

Editor:

I think this streaking business, as it has been practiced recently, is appalling. Like the front page of Wednesday's N.S. Journal. Would you print that photo on the front page of Sagebrush? Of course not.

Here's the problem as I see it. So far there has been a strong but unannounced force of sexual discrimination within the movement. Have you heard of many female stalkers? Mostly we get guys like you see on the Journal's pages, or some old fatty strolling through a police station.

I'm sure streaking is a healthful sport, and I don't see any reason why the girls can't get out and get healthy too. I'm sure we all want the future mothers of America to be healthy, and streaking may promote this goal in more ways than one. Certainly if the coeds were more into the movement it would become a much more popular spectator sport.

I suggest that Sagebrush start a campaign to get the girls out and into the sport. You could make UNR the leading campus in the nation with lovely lady stalkers, and maybe get some good front-page pictures as well.

Sincerely,

Ray Elsmore

## Fie Beta Kappa

Editor:

In the old days (say, seven or eight hundred years ago) a university was simply a group of young students with similar interests. Pooling their resources, they would hire a teacher of their own choosing and agree to meet at their own convenience to hear the lectures. This was the essence of higher education and the first universities (Paris, Cambridge, Tübingen, et al) all had similar beginnings. The students were the employers and the teachers the employed. If an instructor had nothing to teach, he was dismissed.

Today the whole thing is backasswards. The students have little to say about anything. As a matter of fact, the existence of faculty tenure has virtually guaranteed that the student can never have much influence over what he will study, when he will study, or under whom he will study.

Today any professor with a doctorate from the East more than a generation old is given a virtual guarantee that he will be able to lord it over young, inquisitive minds for generations to come—simply because of tenure. Look around on campus: those rotund, elitist old fogies with Phi Beta Kappa keys dangling from their belts are the wardens of us all, regardless of their contemporary relevance—or lack of it.

Faculty tenure is a farce, a sham in the face of true intellectual curiosity. It is a free ride for the incompetent, an Establishment barrier to the young and gifted. Where are Jim Lewis and Paul Adamian today? Fie on you, UNR!

R.J.

## Hulse of a different color

Editor:

As I read James W. Hulse's comments in the Feb. 22 Sagebrush, I said to myself, me too. Enclosed is my personal check for \$25 toward purchase of a tree or shrub to be planted in one of the many barren corners.

Sincerely,

Patricia A. Tripple, Dean  
School of Home Economics  
Enclosed: Check No. 2296

## Ax holes

Editor:

In view of the continuing concern voiced by many that the natural state of the campus is deteriorating, I think it was extremely shabby of UNR Physical Plant director Brian Whalen to ax the 13 beautiful elm trees on Ninth Street.

No student or student group would ever be permitted to get away with such an act, either as a prank or otherwise.

One of the few pleasant things about the campus is its striking collection of lovely trees. Whalen's decision to destroy an important stand of elms is exceeded in tastelessness only by the covert and conniving manner in which the destruction took place.

I call upon the university community to deal with this disreputable act as the crime which it truly is. If we can't make this a more beautiful campus, please, let's at least prevent its further destruction!

Sincerely,

Tim Gorelangton

## Recycling cooperation sought

Editor:

Your cooperation is earnestly sought to assist in the recycling of paper. Drop boxes are located on campus for recycling computer paper and data cards. The locations are: Room 235, Fleischmann Agriculture; Room 108, Ross Business Administration; Room 102, Remote Sensing Lab (Veterinary Science); Room 131A, Scrugham Engineering-Mines; and behind the Water Resources Building.

The sponsor for this recycling activity is the UNR Outdoor Recreation Club. Questions should be directed to Bill Mecham (322-0229, 784-6763) or Rich Alldredge (323-1712, 784-6185).

Bill Mecham, President  
Outdoor Recreation Club

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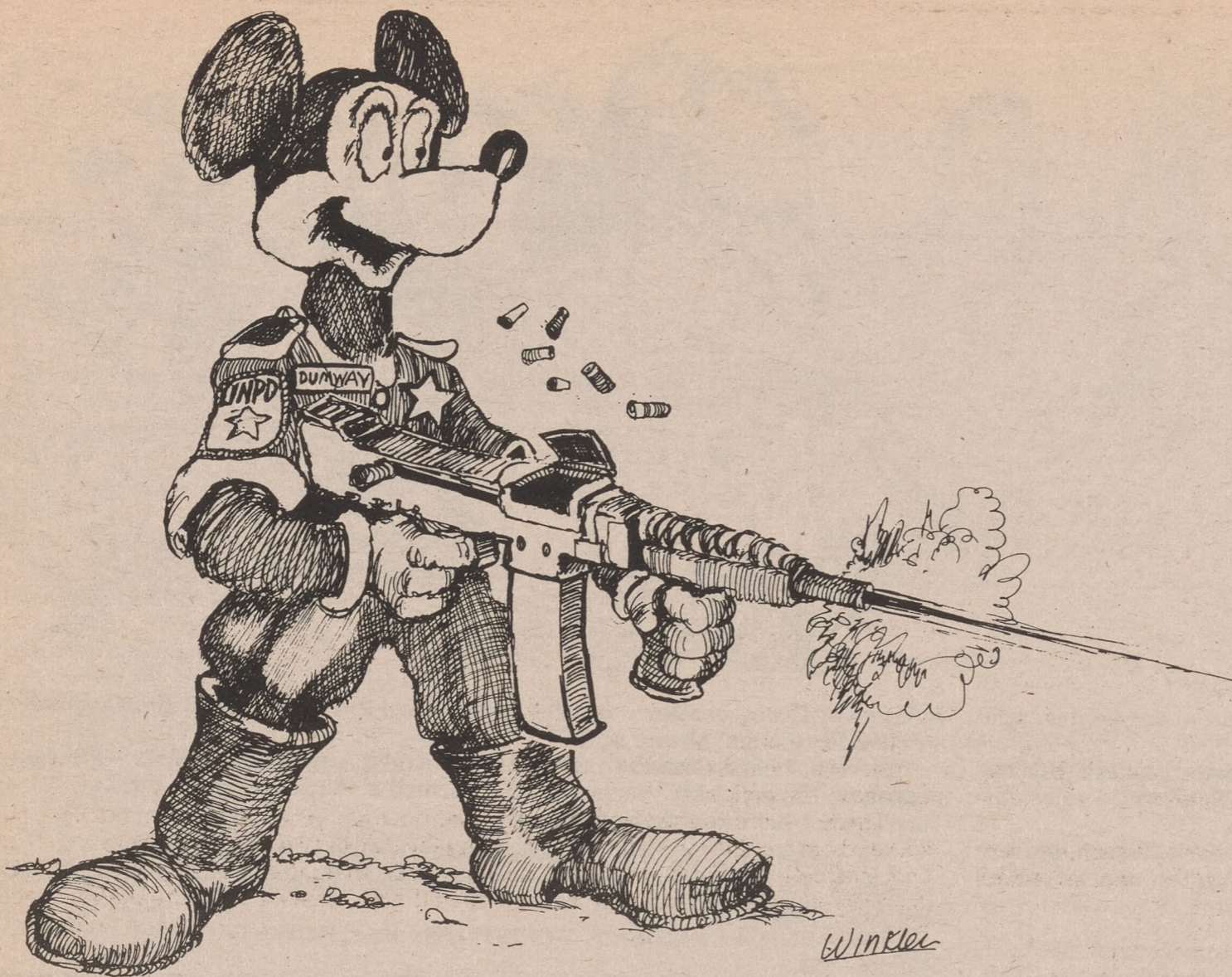
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Photo by Alice Nuwer

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## Observations

MENICUCCI

My readers will remember the "Sagegate" poll taken in this newspaper about a month ago. The poll had no scientific pretensions. The sample was not remotely representative of the campus population. And the technique of "bribing" the respondents—well . . .

Still, despite the obvious shortcomings of the "Sagegate" poll, the results can be interesting. I direct your attention to a particularly thought-provoking item.

On the question of whether campus police should wear guns, the results were: Yes—20; No—143.

The responses to this question show some very shallow and reckless reasoning.

A policeman's armament should be suited to his job. Therefore, it is necessary for us to specify the duties a campus policeman will be expected to perform.

If we feel that the university police should only give parking tickets and nothing more, then perhaps they should not carry guns. In other words, if we strip the police of all law enforcement responsibility, a strong case can be made for stripping them of their weapons as well.

But if campus police are not to enforce the law, then the responsibility for keeping order must fall on someone else. In our case, the someone else would be the Reno Police Department. Technically, there are no insuperable problems with this solution. The Reno force

could be expanded as needed and certain officers assigned to the university.

The whole point of having a university police force, however, is to get a group of policemen who understand the university's peculiar problems. Using ordinary city police would make any close relationship with the university community impossible.

I have thus far ignored one possible argument: that university students never break the law, or, alternatively, that they are so docile that policemen may keep order in all cases without the use of a gun. Rubbish!

Students are much like other people, having similar propensities for crime, violence, and disorder. To protect the innocent students and faculty from the transgressions of a few, the police will sooner or later have to use, or threaten to use a firearm.

And it is unreasonable to suppose that the university is effectively isolated from the outside world. A diversity of burglars, thieves and rapists would find it profitable to prey on college students—especially if it became known that university police were unarmed.

If we think the police are not capable of prudent use of guns, then the solution is to recruit and train better police, not to render our police forces impotent in cases of serious disorder.

## Against the Grain

MYERS

The Governor of New Hampshire was quoted in the news Wednesday as having said that impeachment is an outdated tool whose use should not be contemplated. The Governor of New Hampshire is not known for the wisdom he dispenses, but ordinarily he confines his political prescriptions to gay liberation at New Hampshire universities and such.

Nonetheless, he is simply repeating what was, until a year ago, the prevalent opinion among liberals and conservatives alike regarding impeachment. In 1964, a novel was published which reflected this belief rather well. In *The Man*, Irving Wallace describes a discussion between a member of the House of Representatives and the Secretary of State, Arthur Eaton, in which the Representative proposed the impeachment of the President. The Secretary's reaction:

"Arthur Eaton tried to maintain his poise, but he was deeply shaken. He stood still, eyes averted, staring at the carpet. He had never before, not until this moment, heard the monstrous word *impeachment* used in this way by men elected to high offices of responsibility. He had heard it employed in gossip, he had read it in the columns of the lurid tabloid press, but he had not heard it used by members of the United States Congress. It was as impossible an American word to him as *secession* or *revolution* or *assassination*. All of his background and breeding—his intelligence, his faith in orderly settlement of any crisis, his belief in the give and take of gentlemanly compromise—was offended by this word.

"The founding fathers, riding to their meetings in horse drawn carriages, creating the Constitution with their quill pens, could not have anticipated what every article of it would mean in a nuclear age . . ."

This is a pretty accurate reflection of the feeling about impeachment in this country in the last couple of decades. This opinion has not been heard much lately, but the governor's statement may signal it is coming back to the fore, and it is worth examining.

First, it has been stated before and needs to be stated endlessly that impeachment is only an accusation, to be made by the House and tried by the Senate with the Chief Justice of the United States sitting as presiding judge. It is, in short, one method for a President to clear his name.

There is much question about what is and what is not an impeachable offense. (One of the more titillating ones is that provided by then-Representative Gerald Ford when he was leading an impeachment effort against Justice Douglas in April, 1970: "The only honest answer is that an impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House . . . considers it to be at a given moment in history." But accept for a moment for purposes of discussion that evidence exists which warrants an impeachment; consider only the question of whether

impeachment should be used. Is it, indeed, too "drastic," too "repugnant," too "monstrous" (some of the adjectives that have been used to describe the process)?

It must be instantly recognized that this question can be translated—must be translated—into another one: Should there be provision for punishment or removal of a President or should he be protected from any such action?

Impeachment has been used 12 times, once in the case of a President. The impeachment process is as subject to abuse as any: history records that in the case of President Andrew Johnson, in the cases of attempted impeachment of Justices Samuel Chase and William Douglas, the motivation for the action by the House was political. It tells us that in the six cases in which conviction followed impeachment (of one Secretary for War and five federal district judges), the "grounds of impeachment were stretched beyond the necessities of the occasion and increasingly beyond the boundaries of the Constitution." But past error is no excuse either for its perpetuation or for avoiding future action in the same area.

This nation's meaning to the world is very special, but we sometimes give great cause to doubt that meaning. While we have not always or even usually lived up to it, this country is supposed to be a land where each person is equal not just in the eyes of the law but in the eyes of each of his fellow citizens. To provide constitutional invulnerability to the President of the United States—to place him above the reach of simple justice—would spike that idea more dramatically and effectively than any other single act could do.

On the other hand, the spectacle of the President being brought to trial to answer a soundly constructed accusation and either clear his name or answer for his errors, would reap a rich harvest in proving to the world that this nation means what it says—that we do not elevate any citizen, not even the one who holds the office we honor most. More proof to the world of the special nature of the United States' system could be exhibited through impeachment than was gained with all the billions spent on the propaganda vehicle of the space program.

Additionally, use of the impeachment process would have the side benefit of helping to halt the dangerous, destructive awe in which the President is held, and would teach us the President and the Presidency are not the same thing.

Last of all, the impeachment process, far from "tearing the country apart," as some persons claim, would, through a healthy purging of some of our worst assumptions, unite us. It would bring about that result the President promised five and a half years ago: It would bring us together.

Total turnout: 819

# ASUN Primary Returns

O'DRISCOLL

Tom Mayer and Ron Yee, two lame duck senators-turned-presidential-candidates, won the ASUN presidential primary election Wednesday.

Mayer, an education senator, easily outdistanced the rest of the five-man field with 301 votes. Arts and Science senator Yee narrowly edged Mike Wilson, 166 votes to 153 votes, for the right to face Mayer in the general election next week.

In the only other executive primary, Activities Vice-President Karl Hahn garnered 354 votes in his bid for re-election. Craig Bonds finished second with 227 votes, and will meet Hahn in Wednesday's runoff election.

Two colleges held primaries for senatorial seats: Arts and Science and Medical Science. In the Arts and Science race, 11 candidates advanced to the general election. The list, headed by president senator Pat Archer, includes Ann Campbell, Vick Drakulich, Doug Ferrari, Robbin White, Susan Engstrom, Mike May, Terry Harris, Bart Williams, Jane Belikow and James Jackson.

Originally scheduled for a 10-candidate general election, the Arts and Science race was extended to an 11-person field when Jackson and Belikow tied for 10th with 88 votes apiece. In the Medical Science senatorial contest, Jack Reinhardt led the field with 38 votes,



followed by Bruce Beesley's 17 votes and Richard Prupas' 12 votes. Reinhardt and Beesley will vie for the one senate seat.

Election Board Chairman Steve Harris said a total of 819 ballots were cast in Wednesday's primary. Last year's primary, termed a "little interest" turnout, attracted 984 voters, over 150 more than this year.

The following is the official listing of the primary election returns:

ASUN PRESIDENT: Tom Mayer—301; Ron Yee—166; Mike Wilson—153; Frank DelliApa—118; Mike Doyle—74.

ASUN VICE-PRESIDENT, ACTIVITIES: Karl Hahn—354; Craig Bonds—227; Doug Maupin—183.

ARTS AND SCIENCE SENATORS: Pat Archer—150; Ann Campbell—140; Vic Drakulich—132; Doug Ferrari—111; Robbin White—107; Susan Engstrom—100; Mike May—98; Terry Harris—96; Bart Williams—92; Jane Belikow—88; James Jackson—88; Moon Mullen—78; Dan Loranger—69; Brent Heath—55; Muriel Giorgi—54.

MEDICAL SCIENCE SENATOR: Jack Reinhardt—38; Bruce Beesley—17; Richard Prupas—12.

TOTAL VOTING: 819.

# Should you walk around nude in front of the children?

Letters continued from page two

## Letters

Editor:

Following the precedent set by Homecoming and Winter Carnival of giving the student body little advance notice, the ASUN is taking another mighty swing at apathy by having primary elections only two days after filing for office closes.

Now, long, drawn out campaigns may not be desirable, but how are the students to know who is running for office and for what reason if the candidates do not get to do more than one day of campaigning? Democracy is supposed to be based upon an informed electorate, not one of ignorance. An exchange of ideas is one of the best means of supplying the information a voter needs to make an intelligent choice.

In the past, ASUN elections have been criticized as nothing more than popularity contests; and that was when there was a week of campaigning between filing and primary elections. This year I fail to see how the elections can be much more than popularity contests because nobody will have any information about who is running.

The present administration is to blame for such a shabby arrangement. I am sure that not one of them would want to have to run under the circumstances facing this year's candidates.

Since the date for elections is clearly set out in the ASUN Constitution and since those responsible for seeing to it that the statutes governing elections are followed are "political veterans," it cannot be said that they did not know elections were approaching. What can be said is that the executive officers of the ASUN (VP's and especially the President) have been clearly negligent in the performance of their duties.

Student apathy, already the strongest force on this campus, has been given added strength by the same people who have been complaining about it all year. Is it really any wonder that the students do not participate more?

Thom Collins

## from your Government in Exile

Will America never learn from the experience of her betters? Once more we have been outdone by our British compatriots. Has anyone realized that within 24 hours of Prime Minister Heath's resignation "moving men were taking Heath's personal possessions out the back door of the prime minister's residence, and that the Wilsons plan to move in immediately"? It becomes immediately apparent to one with a perceptive eye that the British are a model of efficiency. Not one minute is wasted. Heath out; Wilson in. It's as simple as that.

Note well that it was the miner's strike which did Heath in. We ourselves have a coal strike in West Virginia, yet I don't see our President leaving through the back door. When you add Watergate, tax evasion, the energy crisis, inflation, and a host of other precipitators to the coal strike, our situation becomes more baffling still. The result is the same: Heath out, Wilson in, and Nixon stays and stays.

American wits (whether whole or half) have often jested with Stanley Baldwin's jocular remark that the British always muddle through. I would remind my hyperopic countrymen that muddling connotes at least getting through. For my part, I would much rather be a "muddler" than a "wallower."

If I may make an illustrative analogy: an American is quick at putting his foot in his mouth, he is much slower when it comes to extricating it. In short, I'm sorry to say that getting Nixon out of the White House will probably be even more difficult than getting out of Vietnam. Americans lack the common sense to simply have five movers start carting away Mr. Nixon and his "bag and baggage." Besides, with the gasoline shortage the movers would be lucky if their truck made it to the outskirts of Washington, D.C. In addition, the problem is compounded when one realizes that there is only one 10 Downing Street, while there are three—count them—White Houses. Just because we move Nixon out of one, will not insure against his taking comfort in another.

From what I have been able to discern, from my dispassionate look at our society, I have concluded that it normally takes a gestation period of ten years for an idea implanted in the American mind to give birth to action. Hence, this essay is in fact futile (especially since ten years brings us to 1984). Yet this proscription has never stopped me before, and it shall not do so now. Since moving Nixon out of his lair by direct means is infeasible, we must consider other methods by which we can achieve this goal. Below are mere suggestions that can be acted on with varying success.

First, I believe the implicit suggestion of that flight-school flunkee lacks a certain finesse as well as the needed space: a helicopter would probably have only enough room for the President, thus leaving Pat (who still carries a "12 to 21" card) sulking silently behind.

Another method, that of impeachment and removal from office, is too slow. Besides, from what we've already seen, Nixon will never take a hint—no matter how emphatic.

A sly method would be a ruse which would have one of our number surreptitiously sneak into the White House, offer Nixon the governorship of California (he fell for that bait before), and then, when he leaves the White House, lock him out! This is effective, but puerile. The same can be said for the plan of installing in the President's bedroom, a "hot-line" to Martha Mitchell. That would drive any sane man away (you of course realize what this implies for John Mitchell).

A more blood-thirsty plan would be to persuade former Vice President Agnew into having a game of golf on the White House lawn. The odds which frown on the possibility of a hook shot breaking through a window and stopping Nixon in his tracks, do not take into account Mr. Agnew's deadly swing.

Finally, we come to my favorite. If the Washington Monument was just a little taller and better positioned, we could topple it in a manner so it would, theoretically, land on the White House's front porch. This action would cause the porch to act as a lever and thus remove not only Nixon, but the White House as well.

All of these methods have their strengths and their weaknesses. We must simply choose one and carry it through, as our President says, to a "just conclusion."

There; I'm glad that is settled. Unfortunately, this brings us to the problem of how to dispose with Mr. Ford . . .

## NEWS

## NOTES

## Announcements

## Today

- 8 a.m.—American Civil Liberties Union, East-West Room, Student Union.  
 9 a.m.—Personnel Orientation, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 9 a.m.—Chicano Mobil Institute, Thompson Student Services.  
 10:30 a.m.—Citizens Advisory Board, Student Union.  
 8:15 p.m.—Nevada Opera Guild presents "The Elixir of Love," Pioneer Theatre.

## Saturday, March 9

- 11 a.m.—Tennis, UNR vs. Fresno State, Reno.  
 3 p.m.—Chicano Mobil Institute, SEM 101.  
 8:15 p.m.—Nevada Opera Guild presents "The Elixir of Love," Pioneer Theatre.

## Sunday, March 10

- 8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, "Play It Again Sam," Thompson Student Services.  
 8:15 p.m.—Nevada Opera Guild presents "The Elixir of Love," Pioneer Theatre.

## Monday, March 11

- 9 a.m.—Orvis School of Nursing Career Day, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 2 p.m.—Arts Council, East-West Room, Student Union.  
 5 p.m.—Publications Board, Student Union.  
 7:30 p.m.—Arts Council, East-West Room, Student Union.  
 7:30 p.m.—ASUN presents Sly and the Family Stone, Centennial Coliseum.

## Tuesday, March 12

- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Student Union.  
 5:30 p.m.—Financial Control Board, Student Union.  
 6 p.m.—Womens' Basketball, Reno vs. Davis, at Reno.  
 8 p.m.—"Ecumenical Perspective," The Center.

On Wednesday, March 13, voting for YOUR ASUN OFFICERS will occur in the Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union. Please Vote.

Available in the Activities Office: Lost and Found articles, Student Directories, '73 Artemisia, Brushfire and assorted tapes for your listening pleasure.

Blood is needed. Please make a donation to the Blood Services on Kirman. It could save a life.

MARCH 18 IS THE LAST DAY to drop classes without a grade.

## Some of our own medicine

UNR's medical school was created a few years ago with the hope that its graduates would stay in Nevada to practice medicine.

According to Dr. Ron Jordon, program director at the medical school, there's a shortage of medically trained people in the populated areas of the state, and an acute shortage in the rural areas.

Last year, 32 students were graduated from the school and all but two have gone on to get their degrees from other institutions.

Some of the graduates are attending medical school in Colorado and according to the dean of that school, the UNR graduates are in the top five per cent.

Jordon said he is very pleased with last year's graduates, and said he hopes they return to Nevada to practice medicine.

—Merica

## Adda boys

Ad Search, a weekly newspaper composed of "help wanted" ads appearing in 65 of the nation's leading newspapers, is now available for perusal in the UNR Graduate Placement Office.

The new service was started three weeks ago and is a time saver for students because it lists jobs in many fields throughout the United States and from some foreign countries. One job currently listed is for an associate director of the Hongkong Polytechnic Institute.

Special sections in Ad Search are for veterans and college graduates.

—Creighton



## New Yawk's foineest

New York City Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy will be among the speakers at a conference in Reno today.

The occasion is the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences hosted by the Criminal Justice Department of the University of Nevada, Reno. Kenneth Braunstein is chairman of the department.

Murphy will speak today at 1 p.m. at a luncheon meeting at the El Dorado Hotel. His topic is not known, but the theme of the conference is "Criminal Justice and the Future."

The session opened Wednesday with a keynote talk by Ian Watt, sub dean of academic studies at The Police College, Bramshill, England.

*still the  
best in  
the west*

## Nevada leads the nation

Information to explain why more than three out of 100 Nevada deaths are suicides, the highest suicide rate per capita in the nation, is being sought in a research project by three members of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center.

Colleen Stotler, coordinator, said the center has a policy against disclosure of names of its members. The center's business office is in Room 206 of the Mack Social Science Building on the University of Nevada, Reno campus.

Data from the files of the Washoe County coroner's office are being compared with state and national issues such as the economy, war and presidential policies prevalent at the time of suicides.

In addition to linking the motive for suicides to some condition of state or nation, the study is also intended to provide a percentage showing how many persons carried out suicide threats after first calling the center. The center currently handles more than 300 calls a month, 20 per cent of which deal with some aspect of suicide.

The project, which began in September 1973, examines records dating from 1961 to the present. However, the study will not end after the old records have been evaluated. Once updated, old statistics will be continually revised as new data are gathered.

—Brown

## Art for a grade's sake

In an attempt to define what makes a work of art "good," a new summer session class beginning June 10 at UNR will attempt to repudiate the traditional approach to modern art. The class, Aesthetics of Popular Art, will examine elements essential in criticising works of art.

"Popular art should not be regarded as an inferior species," said Stuart Jay Petock, assistant professor of philosophy. The five-week class will examine various types of contemporary music, including rock, blues, swing and country and western. In addition it will deal with television, art and photography. Some novels and pornography in film will be discussed.

Petock said students who take the class may still have the same likes and dislikes as when they enrolled, but they would have reasons for their preferences. He said that in this way, he would like the class to have a dramatic impact.

—Elder

## Small honor

The Student National Education Association (SEAN) of the College of Education at UNR recently selected Debra Hancock as the "Outstanding Secondary Student Teacher" and Betsy Small as "Outstanding Elementary Student Teacher." Both students did their student teaching during the fall semester and will graduate at the conclusion of the spring term. For their achievement they will receive a cash award and a certificate of merit.

## Scratch 22

For those persons in Nye Hall who are concerned that they have contracted phthirus inguinalis (commonly known as crab-lice) they can rest easy. The outbreak, which began two weeks ago, has reportedly been contained by liberal doses of Chlorox and Lysol.

Dennis Felts, R.A. on floor seven, said, "It's supposed to have started on floor eight of Nye and spread by the usual means to floor seven."

Informed sources in Nye Hall reported at least 10 persons and maybe more, have complained about serious itching. However, those persons know who they are, and are presumably doing something about it.

—Merica

## Up a creek

It takes many rivers to fill a washing machine.

—Hal Nye

## Placement service

Most students at UNR are missing an opportunity by not using the Graduate Placement Office to get jobs, according to William Rasmussen, director.

Rasmussen said that students need to use outside sources or to get help when the job situation is tight.

The Graduate Placement office has four specific duties: 1) set up interview schedules, 2) keep a file on each registrant for prospective employers to look at, 3) establish a career information library and 4) provide career counseling to students on an individual basis.

Rasmussen said students need to get acquainted with the job or field that they intend to go into after they graduate. Some students hope to get a certain job but find out that they majored in the wrong subject, Rasmussen said.

—Creighton

## Potter Pop-off

For all you clowns who think I've lost my critical edge—fear not! I'll regain my previous malevolent magnificence, and some day you'll see me sweeping over the Nevada desert like a big red cloud ready to consume Snow White, Birthday Parties and all the surviving intersections of Van Gough's childhood.

—Potter Poptop

## A little Leary

I don't believe anything I read about myself—even if I wrote it.

—Spencer Van Leary

When you're lost in the forest—DON'T PET THE BATS—they eat peanuts and suck blood.

—Dawn Wagner, age 4

# UNR grins and bares it and bares it and bares it

by MERICA

Streaking is no longer only thought of as something Gloria Steinem does to her hair. For better, or worse, the phenomenon is becoming more widespread.

UNR students who were asked to give their opinions on streaking replied as follows: Pat McCarthy, pre-vet, commented, "I wouldn't want to see it happen all the time, but I wish someone would streak down Virginia Street on a Saturday night."

Gary Souza, journalism, said, "More women should streak, and run slower."

Laura Cardinal, also journalism, said she "approves. It's better for your head to be nude because clothes are a social barrier."

Steve Brown said, "I think it's a good healthy American pastime. Anyone that doesn't like streaking is against mom, apple pie and John Wayne."

Andrea Crowell, undeclared, said, "It's hilarious, really outrageous, but why did it take so long to get to Nevada?"

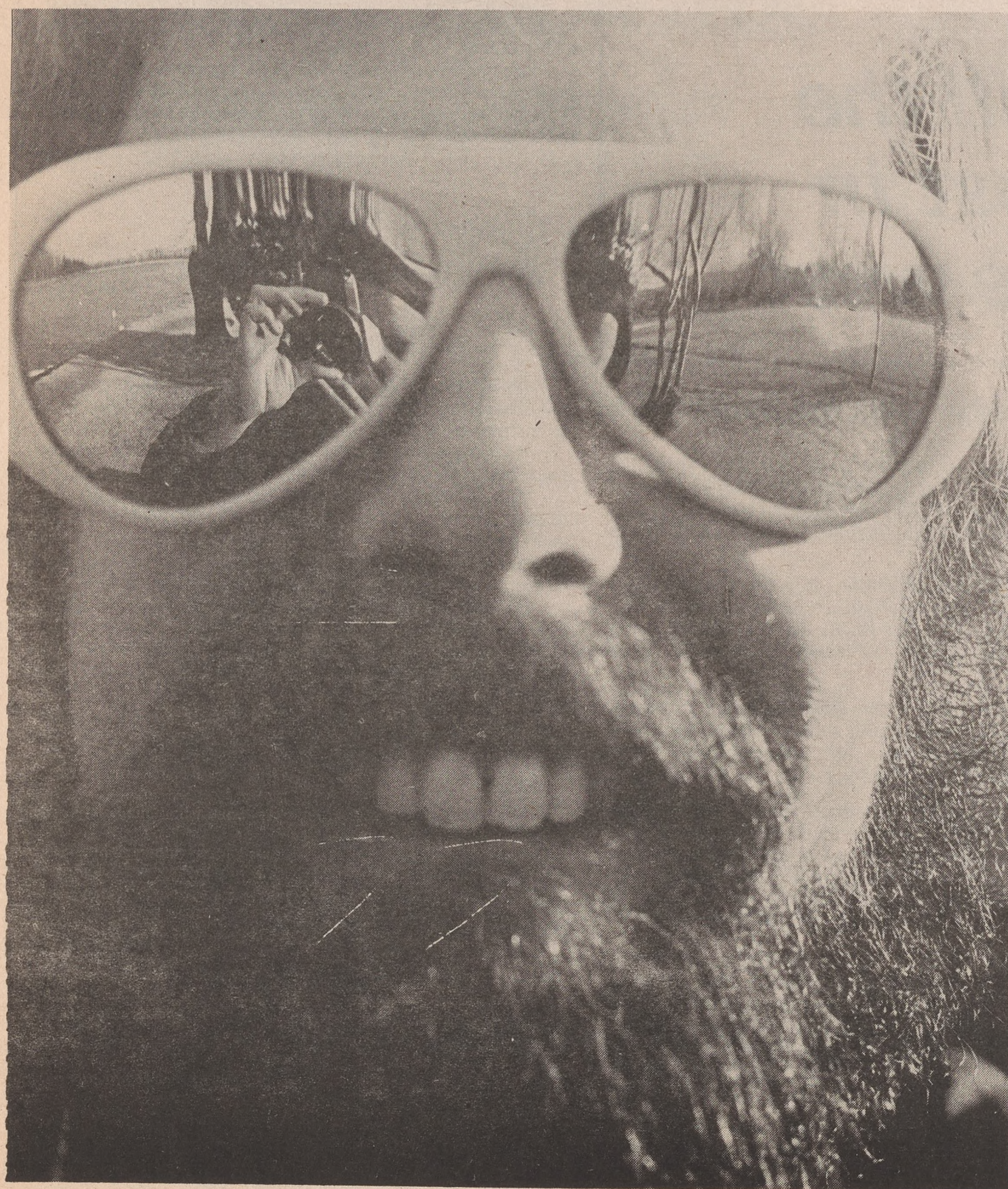
Alison Elder, political science, said, "It's a good slap in the face for people with moral hang-ups. I approve."

Jim Moore, a grad student, said, "It's certainly better than violent demonstrations."

Terry Reynolds, ASUN president said, "Heh, heh, heh."

Eddy Torial, president of the Manzanita Flashers Anonymous, mumbled: "Streaking? Isn't that what Gloria Steinem does to her hair?"

And Potter Poptop: "Puff, puff, puff."



## A Streaker Named Desire

# NOTHING'S SACRED!

In a daring Reno first, six UNR students, two of them coeds, bared the naked truth and streaked through last night's "Obscenity: Law, Morality, and Freedom" panel discussion program at the Center for Religion and Life.

The streakers, clad only in bright hats and "Lone Ranger" masks, burst through the Center's rear entrance shortly before 9 p.m., shouting, "It's a streak!" The startled audience and panel members, numbering over 60, were caught completely off-guard by the six naked sprinters.

The lead male streaker, followed by the two coeds and then three more males, led the charge around the audience, through the main hall's double-door entrance, down through the lobby and outside to a waiting getaway van. Standing at the curb was a sequin-chested streak supervisor—as everyone knows, the art of streaking now dictates astute management and supervision—who guided the flying nudes through the van's side door, leaped into the front seat, and commandeered the Silver State's own chauffeur-driven skin wagon down Virginia Street.

The two coeds were the first female streakers in Reno since the craze hit the UNR campus three nights ago. In the Sagebrush's own official streakers' tally, the group became the 13th through 18th bonafide streakers at Nevada.

An informed source confirmed that the streak also established a new local record: the first brother-and-sister streak in Nevada.

The wake left by the streaking sextet was one of bewildered amusement and favorable comments.

As speaker Vivian Rubin prepared to resume her talk, someone in the audience quipped, "How do you follow that?" When coffee-break time arrived, moderator Robert Harvey of the UNR English Department told the audience, "Well, you can't say you aren't being entertained."

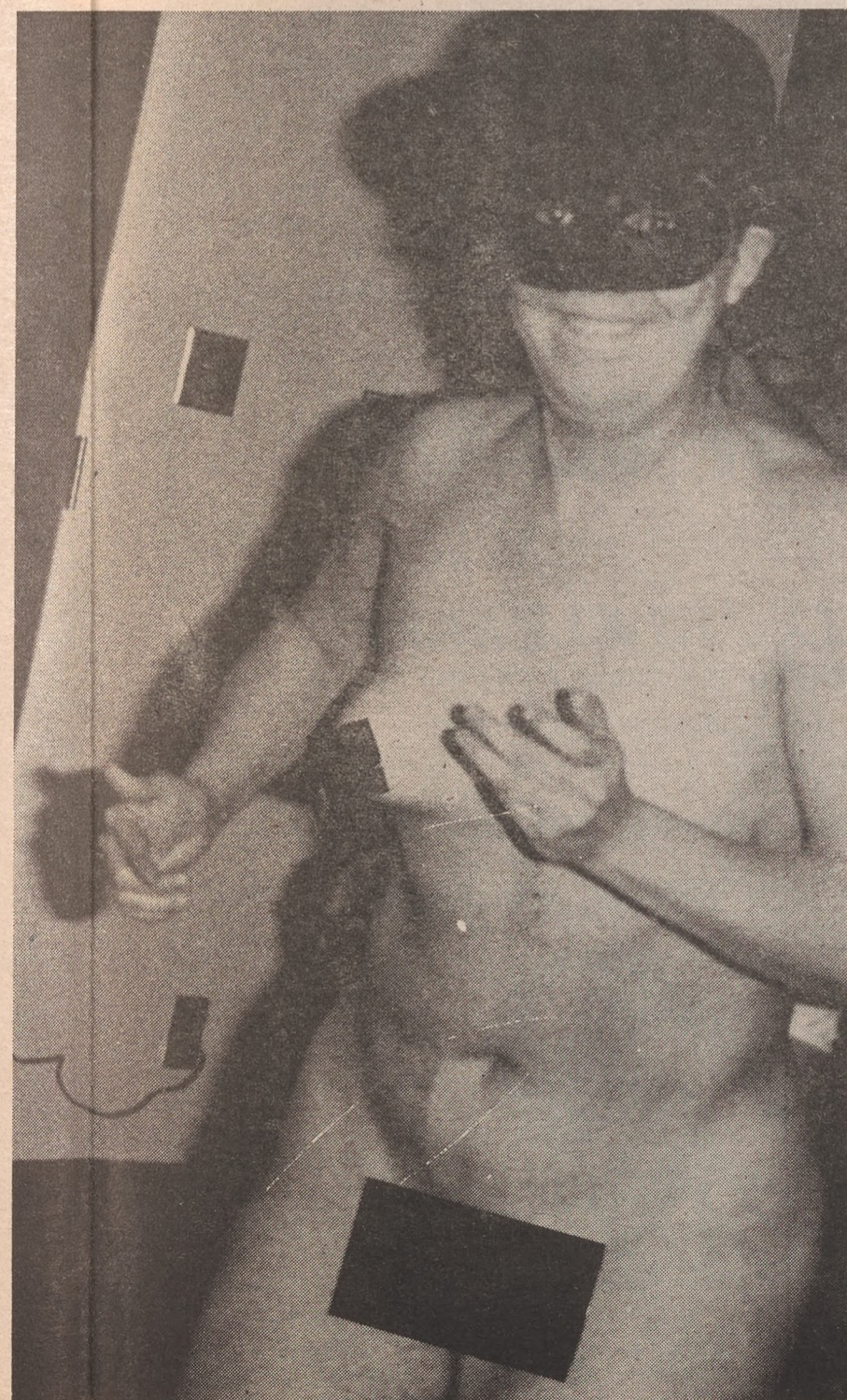
Reactions from the witnesses to the historic streak ranged from "I couldn't believe it!" to "What a night! Fantastic!" When questioned on what she thought of female streakers, one woman said, "I'm all for equal rights!" Another observer called the event "the most original streak I've seen yet," referring to the fitting occasion.

Dr. John Marschall, director of the Center, was at the door as the streakers galloped out through the lobby to their getaway vehicle. His parting comment was, "Well, it didn't really appeal to my prurient interests!"

Thus ended Reno's third major streak, spreading the epidermal word to yet another group of unsuspecting townfolk.



Photos by Olsen



Story and photo right by O'Driscoll

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# people

## Pat Lewis "She adds the smell of perfume to the otherwise male environment"

by ENGSTROM



Peter Flak

Councilwoman Pat Lewis is one of the new breed of politicians. Instead of bringing cigar smoke with her, she adds the smell of perfume to the otherwise male environment.

Lewis is the first woman council member in the City of Reno's history. Elected in June, she still finds people address the council members as gentlemen. It seems that some people can't get used to having a woman in that office.

She finds the other members tend to think of her as the one especially interested in mother issues, such as those dealing with social services, because she is a woman. They may be right: those are the issues that she is interested in.

One of Lewis' main projects right now is getting a Youth Hostel established in Reno. She said, "More than ever, a hostel is important with the gas situation so iffy. More people will hitchhike to get to their destination."

Lewis wants new people to help her get the Hostel going. The hostel program ran for four months last summer.

Another one of her pet projects is an ad hoc bikeway committee. Working with two UNR students, Dick Jackson and Bernie Shanks, she managed to get a large grant of \$50,000. Reno was the only city in the state to get the amount they asked for. Now there is enough money to develop bikeways.

Lewis is also concerned with the land use problem. She is on an ad hoc committee looking into the environmental impact of land use in Reno. "The most important thing is to devise overall and ongoing ways to see that as Reno grows, and it will, that it is still a neat place to live."

She continued, "Reno should be more interesting and fulfilling for people who live here. An example of something that needs improving is the transportation system. We need a proper system."

Lewis is active in many activities outside of her council work. She was on the Board of Directors for the YWCA and the Center for Religion and Life. She meets with the Committee on the Status of Women.

Discussing the Committee on the Status of Women, she said, "It's a very active group. We made challenges about the requirements for women in the Reno Police Department and something was done about it. I think we should meet up at UNR occasionally, though, so the students could see what we're doing."

Lewis is thinking about setting up some sort of internship with University students. With the variety of decisions facing the council members, an intern could help research information about different things. With more information, the council members could make better decisions.

She would like to start a newsletter that goes from the city to the community that tells about what's going on. It would contain information not readily available. An example: discussing what it costs to maintain the streets, or explaining that Reno only has one snowplow and that is kept at the airport.

She envisions the newsletter as "A means of seeking input from citizens on various issues and providing them with facts that they might not otherwise have."

Seeking a better means of input is why Pat Lewis decided to run for office. "I wanted to make a difference and get things done," she stated. "I had to be in a decision level that the council members have to get what I wanted accomplished."

Lewis spends about 30 hours a week on council work. She finds the job very exacting and wonders how the council members, with other jobs, can spend as much time on council work as they do.

She finds the main frustrations of her job are, "the slowness of getting things accomplished and trying to keep up with everything that I want to know."

Lewis commented, "I want to facilitate John Q. Citizen's desire to speak his opinion on what's happening to him. People need to watch and listen to decisions that concern them."

She finds that her job is what she wanted, in spite of minor frustration. Lewis concluded, "A lot of decisions, although fairly small, cumulatively make me know that I'm making the kind of difference that I wanted to."

No. 146: Driver needed to deliver bank data to various banks. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 7:30-9:30 or 11 a.m. Wage: \$2.40 per hour.

No. 148: Public service intern needed to work with mentally retarded. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 3-7:30 p.m. Wage: \$3.11 per hour.

### Jobs

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No. 158: Part-time auditor. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour and up.

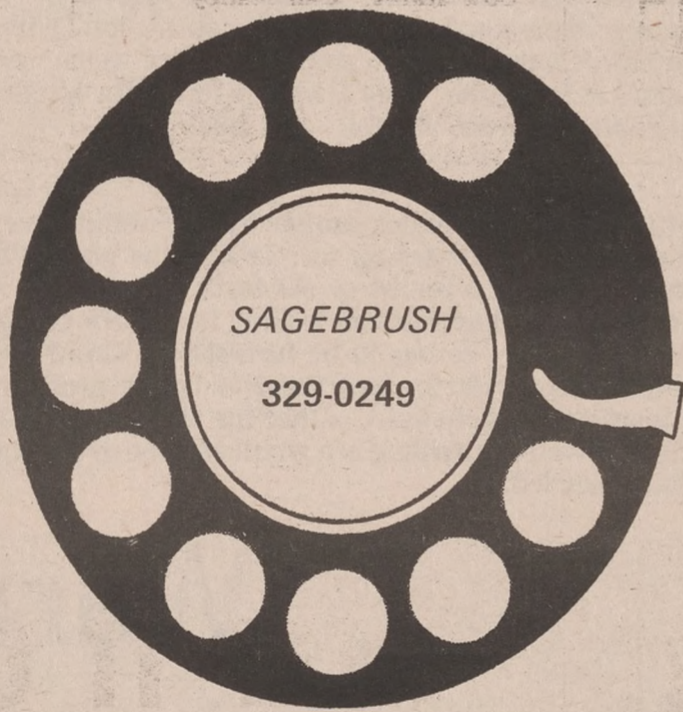
No. 164: Part-time hostess needed at restaurant. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Open.

No. 170: Part-time director for nursery school needed. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 8 a.m.-12 noon. Wage: \$2.10 per hour.

No. 175, 178, 182: Part-time office work. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$1.80-\$2 per hour.

No. 183: Part-time investigator trainee needed for retail stores. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour and up.

NOTE: For further information, see Student Employment, Thompson Student Services Center, Room 200.



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## For those who are discriminated

ENGSTROM

Students who feel they are being discriminated against because of sex have an avenue open to them to air these complaints.

Discrimination can occur when a professor or counselor tries to steer a woman into a traditionally female field rather than one she would like to go into.

Another type of discrimination can occur when a professor tries to propagandize his students with his views on where a woman's place should be.

Students who feel they are being discriminated against in one of these instances are urged to file a complaint with Harry Wolf, director of the Affirmative Action program. He will then discuss the complaint with the professor to see what is going on. The student who filed the complaint can remain anonymous.

These points and others came out in a discussion with Mary Ellen Glass, of the Oral History Department, who was a chairwoman for the Faculty Women's Caucus meeting on sex discrimination.

Speaker for the meeting was Ms. Phyllis Halsey Atkins, a Reno attorney. Ms. Atkins discussed the legal aspects of sex discrimination and how it can be corrected.

Atkins had just returned from San Francisco where she talked with HEW's Regional Director of Civil Rights and the Chief of the Higher Education Division.

She found HEW very helpful. They said that HEW will investigate alleged cases of sex discrimination without revealing the name of the person who filed the case, if they wanted to remain anonymous. They will try to investigate the complaint within three or four weeks.

Ms. Glass said, "Discrimination occurs when a woman is passed over for promotion even though she is qualified, if she receives less pay for doing the same job a man does, if a man is hired in preference to a woman even though she is more qualified, or if she is held in jobs that are typically a woman's rather than being promoted."

She continued, "It is discrimination if they don't establish women's programs simply because they don't want to, if the women's athletic program is not funded properly, or if honorary fraternities who discriminate against women are sanctioned on campus."

Once receiving the discrimination complaints, HEW will try to get the university to comply to the equal employment guidelines by means of persuasion. If voluntary compliance fails, the HEW could stop federal funds. If a discrimination case is won the university will automatically lose all of its federal funds.

UNR is one of the schools that could be hurt if a suit is filed against them. UNR has never been a school known for being a forerunner in giving women equal rights.

It was in 1973 that the Affirmative Action statement was issued. Even so, they have not met their deadlines for certain matters in it.

The only women's studies courses the university has offered is when individual people on their own set them up for these courses. There has been no encouragement.

ROTC admitted women only last year. It was just last month when the ASUN Senate finally voted a fee increase to the Women's Athletic Program. Previously, the program was receiving fifty cents out of a \$7.50 athlete fee. The remainder went to the men's program. The senate voted to increase student fees so the women would get \$2.

There has been discrimination against women at various levels at UNR Glass said, "There will be complaints filed against UNR unless the situation changes, and changes rather quickly."



# Will it get off the ground?

RAY ELSMORE

Flight training in both airplanes and helicopters is now offered at UNR General Extension department at Reno-Stead Airport. The flight school is approved by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Veterans Administration.

The courses offered there lead to one or more of the following FAA pilot certificates in fixed wing aircraft: Private, Commercial, Instrument, Multi-engine, and Certified Flight Instructor. The helicopter program may lead to a commercial license and ratings to instruct and to fly turbine powered helicopters.

The program is open to anybody interested. Beginning students must complete five weeks of the ten-week ground school classes before starting flight training. Those wishing to enroll for the next ground school must do so before March 15.

Ground school classes are held on Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 12 a.m. In this school students learn the fundamentals of aerodynamics, meteorology, navigation, federal air regulations and aircraft pre-flight inspection.

The flight instruction portion is conducted by LearAvia, a part of William Lear's enterprises at Reno-Stead. Their fleet of aircraft includes Cessnas 150, 210, the twin-engine 310, and a Piper Commanche. The helicopter fleet includes the Bell 47-G2, the Jet Ranger and the Turbo-jet Alouette III.

The VA will pay 90 per cent of the training costs for qualified veterans. One of the requirements is that he hold a Private Pilot license before starting the VA program. The other veteran qualifications have to do with the amount and term of his remaining benefits.

Although a student may get a private license without attending an FAA approved school, he would be required to log 40 hours flight time before his FAA flight check. Only 35 hours is required of students of an approved school. Since the quality of their training is generally better, these students have a better chance of passing the license tests.

A package price of \$825 is offered for the Private Pilot course which includes 35 hours flight time in the Cessna 150's and 60 hours of ground school. This amount represents a \$175 saving over the same course with flight time paid on an hourly basis and a \$75 tuition for the ground school.

Inexpensive University housing and a cafeteria are available at Stead for those needing



Fleet of LearAvia Helicopters used for flight training through UNR Extension Program

Peter Flak

them. Future plans call for a full-time flight and ground school curriculum for those who wish to complete any of the courses in a shorter time period.

Interested persons may call the registrar, Jan Dunbar, at 972-0781. Those wishing more specific information on the training itself are welcome to contact either of the chief flight instructors at LearAvia. They are Gene House for fixed-wing aircraft and John McLoughlin for helicopters; phone 972-9741, ext. 321.

## The Elixir of Love

The Nevada Opera Company announces that it will present Donizetti's famous comic opera *The Elixir of Love* tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m., at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

For the past eight seasons, the opera performances have been directed by Ted Puffer, chairman of the music department. This performance marks a change from the baton to the grease paint for Puffer as he takes to the stage in his first role with the company he founded.

Puffer will be seen as Nemorino, the village bumpkin. Nemorino is a poor fellow in love with the charming village maid, Adina. Adina, in spurning his advances, enrages Nemorino into trying the famous love potion being sold by the great Doctor Dulcamara. The elixir gives Nemorino the boldness to stand up to Adina, who in retaliation attempts to make him jealous by promising to marry the gallant Sergeant Belcore. Giannetta, a village girl, discovers that Nemorino has suddenly become wealthy by the death of a rich uncle. She is able to keep this from Nemorino, but not from the other girls, who now find him extremely attractive. Nemorino, poor fellow, feels that his could only be due to the great elixir, which, of course, is only the vino of the time.

Janet Winston, UNR graduate, will sing the soprano lead, Adina. Doctor Dulcamara will be portrayed by guest artist Michael Gallup, baritone from Los Angeles. Gallup has performed throughout the Western United States and will be performing in Portland shortly after his Reno engagement. Former UNR students Suellyn Potter and John Kildahl will sing the roles of Giannetta and Belcore. Tonu Kalam, music department voice coach, will be guest conductor.

Tickets for this great comedy are available through the Nevada Opera Guild, 786-4046, or the Pioneer Theatre box office, 322-8556. Special \$2 rush tickets will be available to UNR students after 8 p.m. on performance nights.

## Lofty ideas

Due to open in several weeks in Reno will be a unique kind of shelter. Providing a temporary resting place for families, youth and transients alike, this shelter is to be located in the choir loft of Our Lady of Wisdom Church.

Pastor of the church, Father McCarthy, said the shelter was due to open the first of this month but unexpected problems caused a two to three week delay. Remodeling took longer than expected and the shelter still has to meet the city's fire code, he said.

Father McCarthy said the shelter has received support from both church members and the parish and that outside sources have made needed contributions such as beds and mattresses.

Undecided as of yet is where all the bedding is going to come from, whether or not a shower should be installed, and whether sexes should be separated.

Asked if he would separate an unmarried couple traveling together, Father McCarthy indicated that was just another question left to be decided.

Situations and questions similar to that would have to be dealt with and acted upon by the church committee set-up to over-see the shelter's operation, he said. As of yet, no directives have been issued or set forth.

However, the church is still looking for a UNR student to live-in and more-or-less act as shelter supervisor. He would be furnished a small room for his efforts.

But, Father McCarthy feels these and other problems will work themselves out in time. The important thing, he said, is that the shelter opens and functions as it's intended. Even though what we're providing is a small service to the community—nonetheless—we feel it's one that's needed.

## Warren piece

Gary Warren, UNR Sagebrush staffer has won fifth place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program for editorial writing.

Warren, who worked for the Fresno Bee last summer and is serving an internship at the Reno Evening Gazette received \$250 as part of his award. The 22-year-old senior wrote his prize-winning editorial on "How and why the steel industry must conserve energy." Warren, a former Reno High School graduate, is also president of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalist society.

In its 14th year of presenting awards, the Journalism Awards program has the cooperation of 59 universities and colleges of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. The Journalism Awards program which is conducted in the public interest, in order to provide support, encourage and assist university and college level journalism education has awarded \$63,550 in scholarships and grants this year.

The UNR Journalism Department which also received \$250 as a result of Warren's award will present the journalist with a framed certificate at the annual Journalism Department Awards Dinner in May.

—Joe Doan.

"Honestly, the main reason I'm running is because I want to get into law school like every other clod who's run for the last 20 years."

—Bruce Krueger, 1972 ASUN president candidate

Paula Flak

Tonight at 8 p.m. the UNR gym. Free to graduate students and their guests.

# Boxed in

It's a long and hard path to the top of anything when the road is filled with detours and setbacks, and the UNR boxing team is on such a road.

Nevada won the California Collegiate Boxing Conference championship in the 1971-72 season very easily, and would like very much to regain its title from last season's conference champion Chico State.

But the task will be a lot harder than it was two years ago, since the pack has lost the services of two ringmen and a 24-year veteran coach.

Boxing coach Jimmie Olivas was hospitalized before the Pack's ring finale with Chico on Feb. 24. Since then, assistant coach Pete Wisecarver has taken over head coaching duties and will accompany the team to Berkeley March 9-10 for the conference tournament.

Wisecarver, who was on that victorious 71-72 team, said that the team will have a hard time for the championship without the services of 180-pound Dave Shuster and 132-pound Duane Wrede.

Wrede, a sophomore majoring in geology, has a 2-3 record in his first year of boxing. An injury last week will prevent him from going to the conference tournament.

Nevada's 180-pound division will draw a blank also. Junior Dave Shuster broke his nose against Chico Feb. 24.

Nevada is basically a young team this season and will lose only three boxers. Jimmie Morgan, a sophomore in his second year of boxing, will be the Pack hopeful at 125 pounds. He enters the tournament with a record of 3-2-1 and a determined attitude to win.

The Reno native said Chico's John Nolan will be his toughest opponent. The two boxers previously fought to a draw the last time they met.

Another young boxer is Paul Bottari, Nevada's knockout artist from Elko. As a sophomore in his first year of boxing, he has compiled a record of 4-3. He will be boxing at 156 pounds.

Frank Souza is another Pack rookie. The 139-pound freshman from Hawthorne joined the team late in the season and has been improving with every fight.

The 1972 Nevada State Wrestling champion will carry a 1-2-1 record into the CCBC tournament. He will have to get by Chico's rugged Don Franklin before he gets a chance at last year's champion, Berkeley's Creighton Chan.

The Pack's Newt Crumley will represent Nevada in the 165 pound division. A sophomore in political science, he has a ring record of 2-3-1. He said Chico's Pete Dyer will be his toughest opponent that he will face.

Nevada will be losing a fine boxer, Tom Temkin, to the three-year eligibility rule. The 147-pound junior from Reno will be fighting his last fight for the Wolf Pack.

Temkin, a geology major, is undefeated this season and will put his perfect record on the line Saturday. He said his Berkeley foe will be his biggest threat.

Throughout his three year career with the Pack he has compiled an impressive overall record of 12-3.

Pat "Kid" Schellin is another Pack boxer undefeated for the season. He and Temkins have identical records of 5-0.

Schellin, last year's champion at 172 pounds, said Les Moteylewski from Chico will cause him the most problems in his bid for another conference title.

UNR football standout Dave Clapham is the third undefeated Pack boxer. His record is 2-0 and hopes to end his career with a heavyweight title.

The other Nevada heavyweight is Dave Jarstad. He is a sophomore in his first year of boxing.

Individually the Pack should fair well, but as a team, Nevada's hopes seem dim.

# Shut out

It was pretty quiet in Chico, Calif. Tuesday, as far as the UNR baseball team goes. The blue and silver lost a double header with the Chico State Wildcats, 2-0 and 3-0.

After the Nevada bats bombarded Sacramento State just a week before, they were kept soundless by the pitching staff of Chico. The Nevada nine gathered only seven hits against the Wildcats' hurlers.

The loss overshadowed a fine performance by the Pack pitcher who held Chico to nine hits in the double header.

Don Fisk, an Arizona J.C. standout, gave up four hits in the first game in losing this first game of the season. In that game Canadian John Osborne collected two hits at three times at bat to lead the Pack.

Senior Mike Henley took his second loss of the season while limiting the Wildcats to three hits in five and a third innings.

The non-league losses drops Nevadas record to 2-4 for the season and Chico retains its undefeated ways by improving their record to 5-0.

Nevada is in the Bay Area today playing San Francisco State in a single game and will play the same team tomorrow in a doubleheader.

Nevada's first home game is with their southern counterparts, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, on Friday March 22.

# Gals win

The UNR Women's gymnastic team won the DGWS optional competition Saturday, March 2 at Consumnes River College (Sacramento). The meet involved the Northern California conference, Jr., and Community Colleges. Team scores were: first, UNR; second, Sacramento; third, Hayward. Beginner Division: first, Consumnes; second, Hayward; third, San Francisco; fourth, UNR. Intermediate Division: first, UNR; second, Sacramento; third, San Francisco. Advanced Division: first, UNR; second, Sacramento, third, San Jose.

Individual honors—Advanced: Floor Exercise: 1) Polak, 8.65, Sac.; 2) Biaggi, 8.40, UNR; 2) Smith, 8.40, UNR; 4) Gomez, 8.30, Sac.; 5) Clark, 8.20, UNR; 6) Hueftle, 8.00 UNR. Vaulting: 1) Clark, 9.00, UNR; 1) Smith, 9.00, UNR; 3) Polak, 8.95, Sac.; 4) Rackham, 8.80, U.C. Berkeley; 5) Thomas, 8.65, UNR; 6) Gailey, 8.55, San Jose. Bars: 1) Clark, 8.15, UNR; 2) Polak, 8.00, Sac.; 3) Biaggi, 7.70, UNR; 3) Thomson, 7.70, Hayward; 5) Thomas, 7.60 UNR; 5) Turner, 7.60, Sac.

Beam: 1) Polak, 8.10, Sac.; 2) Biaggi, 7.95, UNR; 3) Smith, 7.65, UNR; 4) Turner, 7.60, Sac.; 5) Clark, 7.35, UNR; 6) Hueftle, 6.40, UNR. All-Round: 1) Polak, 33.70, Sac.; 2) Clark, 32.70, UNR; 3) Biaggi, 32.20, UNR; 4) Smith, 32.05, UNR; 5) Hueftle, 29.75, UNR; 6) Turner, 29.60, Sac. Intermediate: Floor Exercise: 1) Mason, 7.45, Consumnes; 2) Hall, 7.40, UNR; 3) Rossman, 7.00, San Jose. Vaulting: 1) Atkinson, 7.45, UNR; 2) Jensen, 8.20, DeAnza; 2) Bowers, 8.20 American River; 2) Garber, 8.20, Fresno; 6) Douglas, 7.80, UNR.

Bars: 1) Garber, 7.20, Fresno; 2) Jardin, 5.55, San Francisco; 3) Homan, 5.20, San Francisco. Beam: 1) Collings, 6.95, Sac.; 2) Hoover, 6.45, Sac.; 3) Trumper, 6.25, DeAnza; 4) Atkinson, 6.20, UNR; 5) Douglas, 5.75, UNR. All-Round: 1) Garber, 25.27, Fresno; 2) Collings, 25.25, Sac.; 3) Hall, 24.75, UNR; 4) Rossman, 24.00, San Jose; 5) Hoover, 24.00, Sac.; 6) Douglas, 23.70, UNR. Beginner: Floor Exercise: 1) Kelly, 7.30, Hayward; Hayendo, 7.20, Laney; 3) Warner, 6.75, Consumnes; 6) Cobbs, 6.15, UNR.

Bars: 1) Retke, 5.65, Fresno; 2) Wong, 5.15, San Francisco; 3) Ekfurth, 4.65, Fresno. Vaulting: 1) Baybado, 6.70, Sac.; 2) Hirshman, 6.60, UNR; 3) Thisius, 6.50, Sac.

# 50 cents 4 sports

Despite a serious shortage of funds in the Women's Athletic Department at UNR, women say their enthusiasm for participation in intercollegiate activities is not dampened.

Because of the money pinch, UNR women are limited to four sports. Since the volleyball season ended in December, the women have been taking part in the basketball or gymnastics programs. When warmer weather arrives, they will don personally paid-for caps and uniforms to play the spring sport of softball.

Dr. Luella Lilly, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program, said she has hopes of increasing her sports program in the future. "If we (the department) get more funding, I would like to add tennis and skiing," said the former swimming champion.

Eventually the department would like to have nine sports in the program. Swimming, field hockey and track would be the final three added to the program.

Dr. Lilly, who is the current president of Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, said she has an excellent staff here.

Dale Falansaas, UNR gymnastics coach, is a former coach of the 1972 Olympics. She led Nevada's team to the Nationals last year where it placed 10th out of 26 teams.

A proposal under consideration would give the women an additional \$1.50, which would provide the department with a substantial increase. Of the present \$7.50 fee, the women receive 50 cents.



1974 Wolf Pack track squad

# STREAKBRUSH



Photo by Jeff Skelton

**STREAKING** seems to be the current campus rage. The *Sagebrush* staffers, however, go on unmindful of the titillating fad, preferring to keep a stiff upper lip.

Things As They Are,  
Things That Never Were