

SAGEBRUSH

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Renaiissance Fair

1975

See pp. 9, 10 and 16

Discrimination charges made

MYERS - GRAHAM - HINTON

The United States Department of Labor will file a first-in-the-nation lawsuit against the University of Nevada, Reno, charging "willful discrimination" by the university against four women instructors, the Sagebrush has learned.

The suit is the first to be filed against any university in the nation under federal equal pay laws. It supports the claims of music instructor Catherine Smith, biochemist Terry Woodin—who is no longer teaching at UNR—and two other faculty members whose identities Sagebrush was unable to determine.

In a similar, but unrelated federal matter, Sagebrush learned the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently informed UNR President Max Milam it was monitoring hiring practices in the music department with an eye to ferreting out patterns of sex discrimination.

The Labor Department suit is considered a test case under the equal pay act, and it is believed the department selected the UNR case for such a court test in order that the chances of success would be heightened.

Dr. Smith has encountered numerous difficulties as a faculty member since first bringing complaints of sexual discrimination before a university review committee two years ago.

At that time, Dr. Smith brought a complaint to the UNR hearing commission on the status of women claiming discrimination in hiring and promotion in the music department; following denial of her complaint, she appealed to the hearing committee of the UNR Commission on Human Relations.

Earlier this year, in testimony before a joint meeting of the Senate and Assembly Judiciary Committees of the Nevada Legislature, she produced statistics she had compiled which showed, she said, a failure of the Affirmative Action program at UNR.

Ultimately, Dr. Smith's position was terminated, and she is due to leave UNR in June. (Dr. Smith is married to metallurgy professor Dr. Ross Smith.)

The Smith complaints have received support, including financial support, from the Nevada State Education Association and the National Society of Professors.

Woodin has a lawsuit pending against the university which charges contract violations in connection with her termination several months ago.

The U.S. Department of Labor will file a first-in-the-nation lawsuit against UNR charging "willful discrimination" by the university against four women instructors.

The Labor Department suit charges "willful discrimination" by the university against the four faculty members; the "willful" nature of the charges extends the statute of limitation.

President Milam Friday confirmed to Sagebrush that he has been informed by HEW of the federal oversight of music department hiring practices. He declined to make available his correspondence with HEW on the grounds it contains some confidential personnel matters, but that he would discuss the contents with Sagebrush interviewers this week.

The HEW monitoring is reported to have been initiated in response to complaints about a pattern of sexual discrimination in structuring of job descriptions by the music department. According to sources close to the matter, the formal complaints made to HEW which sparked the monitoring action allege that job descriptions are written by the music department to fit specific individuals and to exclude others from consideration.

Letters

Editor:

As editor of a college newspaper, I have a two-fold purpose for writing to you. In both respects, I am asking a favor of you. My reasons are:

1) As editor of *The Southwest Standard* and reader of the *Sagebrush*, I am looking for ways to improve our publication by borrowing ideas from yours.

2) As a member of a Publications Class, I have need of some vital information concerning your newspaper and its operation. I am working on a comparison-contrast project for this class and I have chosen your newspaper as one of two I wish to evaluate. (I can already tell you that I have a high opinion of your publication and have chosen it for that reason.)

Thank you in advance for your cooperation and please feel free to ask me for any similar help you might need.

David Berry
Editor
Southwest Standard
Springfield, Missouri

Editor:

On behalf of the Center for Religion and Life's 1975 dinner committee, I want to extend our thanks to you for the support which was given to our event by the *Sagebrush*.

William C. Thornton

Fellow Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who voted and worked for me during, uh—both campaigns. Those of you who worked extra hard on both campaigns—a special thanks for your time and energy. I also would like to thank those people inside ASUN that helped the association have a good year.

First and top on the list is Peggy Martin Muhle, ASUN administrative secretary. Peggy is the only part of ASUN which provides ultimate efficiency. This important ingredient is backed by kindness, grace, quality professionalism, and a plague of courtesy that is contagious to almost everyone she comes to meet.

Another person is Pete Perriera who lives in the best of all possible worlds, between an inconsistent ASUN with all its uncertainties, and Student Services with all its incompetencies and alliances with inconsiderate and unthinking administrators. He manages to keep his sanity and does a great job, definitely the best administrator in Student Services, and a man who could hold his own with any other administrator in the entire university system; we need more like him.

Cris Cufflin, who has the thankless job of keeping the ASUN and the ASUN Bookstore in good fiscal condition, is assisted by Gary Brown who is definitely effective as well. Cris has to ride herd over student leaders who try to act professionally, usually for the first time in their lives.

Last but not least, Chuck Seufferle who has provided dedicated service for Finance Control Board for close to 20 years.

These people and many more are the foundation of ASUN, to which every student owes a great deal. I hope this gives you a better idea of what ASUN is, and I hope you will give any support you can to ASUN in the future.

I have enjoyed serving you as president. The above are some of the reasons I wanted to stick around.

Thank you
Tom Mayer

Publications awards: 1974-75

California Intercollegiate Press Association

- First Place Editorial Cartoon - Larry Winkler
- Second Place Editorial Cartoon - Kelsie Harder
- Second Place Illustration - Alice Nuwer*
- Second Place Feature Writing - William Baines*
- Honorable Mention Feature Photography - Scott Hill*

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

- First Place - Best All-Around University Newspaper
- Fifty-first Annual Contest by Columbia University, New York City
- One year of consecutive issues judged

Nevada State Press Association

- First Place Advertising - Larry Winkler
- First Place Sports Writing - Hank Nuwer

Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence Contest

- First Place Feature Writing - Susan Engstrom
- Second Place Editorial Writing - Michael Graham
- Second Place News Photo (tie) - Bob Anderson
- Second Place News Photo (tie) - Ted Terrebonne
- (Four States in the West Association)

*Brushfire

(List subject to additions.)



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SAGEBRUSH

At least somebody
is living up
to the Centennial



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Combating Discrimination REMEDIES FOR SEX AND RACE DISCRIMINATION IN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

	Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964	Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972	Executive Order 11246 as amended by 11375	Equal Pay Act of 1963 as amended by the Education Amendments of 1972 (Higher Education Act)	Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (Higher Education Act)	Title VII & Title VIII of the Public Health Service Act as amended by the Comprehensive Health Manpower Act & the Nurse Training Amendments Act of 1971
Prohibits:	Discrimination against students or others on the grounds of race, color, or national origin. Employment practices are not covered.	Discrimination in employment (including hiring, upgrading, salaries, fringe benefits, training, and other conditions of employment) on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. Covers all employees.	Discrimination in employment (including hiring, upgrading, salaries, fringe benefits, training, and other conditions of employment) on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. Covers all employees.	Discrimination in salaries (including almost all fringe benefits) on the basis of sex. Covers all employees.	Discrimination against students or others on the basis of sex. Prohibits discrimination in admissions only in vocational institutions (including vocational high schools), graduate and professional institutions, and public undergraduate coed institutions. Certain religious and military schools exempt.	Sex discrimination in admission of students and against some employees.
Institutions covered:	All institutions receiving federal monies by way of a grant, loan, or contract (other than a contract of insurance or guaranty).	All institutions with 15 or more employees. Religious institutions are exempt with respect to the employment of individuals of a particular religion or religious order (including those limited to one sex) to perform work for that institution.	All institutions with federal contracts of over \$10,000.	All institutions.	All institutions receiving federal monies by way of a grant, loan, or contract (other than a contract of insurance or guaranty).	All institutions receiving or benefiting from a grant, loan guarantee, or interest subsidy to health personnel training programs or receiving a contract under Title VII or VIII of the Public Health Service Act.
Enforcement by:	HEW's Office for Civil Rights has primary enforcement powers to conduct reviews and investigations of institutions receiving aid for educational programs and activities.	Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).	Office of Federal Contract Compliance of the Department of Labor designated HEW as the Compliance Agency responsible for enforcing the Executive Order for all contracts with educational institutions. HEW's Office for Civil Rights conducts reviews and investigations.	Wage and Hour Division of the Employment Standards Administration of the Department of Labor.	Federal departments and agencies which are empowered to extend financial aid to educational programs and activities. HEW's Office for Civil Rights is expected to have primary enforcement powers to conduct reviews and investigations.	HEW's Office for Civil Rights conducts reviews and investigations.
Method of complaint:	A letter to Secretary of HEW is acceptable.	By a sworn complaint form obtainable from EEOC.	By a letter to OFCC or Secretary of HEW.	By letter, telephone call, or in person to the nearest Wage and Hour Division office.	Procedure not yet specified. A letter to Secretary of HEW is acceptable.	Procedure not yet specified. A letter to Secretary of HEW is acceptable.
Complaints lodged by:	Individuals and or organizations on own behalf or on behalf of aggrieved party; complaints of a pattern of discrimination may be made.	Same as Column 1. (Also members of the EEOC may file charges.)	Same as Column 1.	Same as Column 1.	Same as Column 1.	Same as Column 1.
Time limit:	No official limit.	180 days	180 days	No official limit, but recovery of back wages is limited by statute of limitations to two years for a nonwillful violation and three years for a willful violation.	Procedure not yet determined.	Procedure not yet determined.
Enforcement power and sanctions:	Government may delay new awards, revoke current awards, and debar any institution from eligibility for future awards. Department of Justice may also bring suit at HEW's request.	If attempts at conciliation fail, EEOC or the U.S. Attorney General may file suit. Aggrieved individuals may also initiate suits. Court may enjoin respondent from engaging in unlawful behavior, order appropriate affirmative action, order reinstatement of employees, and award back pay.	Government may delay new contracts, revoke current contracts, and debar institutions from eligibility for future contracts.	If voluntary compliance fails, Secretary of Labor may file suit. Aggrieved individuals may initiate suits when Department of Labor has not done so. Court may enjoin respondent from engaging in unlawful behavior, and order salary raises, back pay, and interest.	Government may delay new awards, revoke current awards, and debar institution from eligibility for future awards. Department of Justice may also bring suit at HEW's request.	Government may delay new awards, revoke current awards, and debar institution from eligibility for future awards. Department of Justice may also bring suit at HEW's request.
Back pay remedies:	No, employees not covered.	Yes. For up to two years prior to filing charges with EEOC.	Yes. HEW will seek back pay only for employees who were not previously protected by other laws allowing back pay.	Yes, for up to two years for a nonwillful violation and three years for a willful violation.	Probably, to extent that employees are covered.	Probably, to extent that employees are covered.
Affirmative action requirements:	If discrimination is found, corrective action may be required.	Affirmative action is not required unless charges have been filed, in which case it may be included in conciliation agreement or be ordered by the court.	Written affirmative action plans (including numerical goals and timetables) are required of all contractors with contracts of \$50,000 or more and 50 or more employees; public institutions need not have a written plan.	Affirmative action, other than salary increases and back pay, is not required.	Affirmative action may be required after discrimination is found.	Affirmative action may be required after discrimination is found.
Coverage of labor organizations:	Any agreement the institution may have with a labor organization can not be in conflict with the nondiscrimination provisions of the legislation.	Labor organizations are subject to the same requirements and sanctions as employers.	Any agreement the contractor may have with a labor organization can not be in conflict with the contractor's affirmative action commitment.	Labor organizations are prohibited from causing or attempting to cause an employer to discriminate on the basis of sex. Complaints may be made and suits brought against these organizations.	Procedures not yet clear. Any agreement the institution may have with a labor organization can not be in conflict with the nondiscrimination provisions of the legislation.	Procedures not yet clear. Any agreements the institution may have with a labor organization can not be in conflict with the nondiscrimination provisions of the legislation.
Harassment:	Institutions are prohibited from discharging or discriminating against any participant or potential participant because he/she has made a complaint, assisted with an investigation, or instituted proceedings.	Same, but refers to employees or applicants.	Same, but refers to employees or applicants.	Same, but refers to employees.	Same as Column 1.	Same as Column 1.
For further information or to file a complaint, contact:	Office of Civil Rights Department of HEW Washington, DC 20201 or Regional HEW Office	Equal Employment Opportunity Commission 1800 G Street, N.W. Washington, DC 20506 or Regional EEOC Office	Office for Civil Rights Department of HEW Washington, DC 20201 or Office of Federal Contract Compliance Employment Standards Administration Department of Labor Washington, DC 20210 or Regional HEW or DOL Office	Wage and Hour Division Employment Standards Administration Department of Labor Washington, DC 20210 or Field, Area, or Regional Wage and Hour Office	Office for Civil Rights Department of HEW Washington, DC 20201 or Regional HEW Office	Office for Civil Rights Department of HEW Washington, DC 20201 or Regional HEW Office

He's a fool, who thinks by force, or skill,
To turn the current of a woman's will.

Alternatives

GRAHAM - MAYER

Last week, at the end of my column, I mentioned briefly that Academic Affairs Vice-president James T. Anderson may be having some job problems. My source for this item was reliable, but the step from rumor to fact is a long one.

Tom Mayer, former ASUN President, joins me to add his insights to the problems the administration would face if, in fact, the decision was made to relieve Anderson of his duties.



A major question would be, "Who gets Anderson's job?" There are only two basic alternatives—either get someone new or promote someone already here. Both present unique problems.

The first step to get anyone from outside the system would be to initiate a screening process—which now must comply to the university's affirmative action policy.

This would create problems. Would Anderson be immediately relieved, or would he continue until a replacement is found? In the first case the university would be faced with a severe lack of leadership in academic affairs—the common result of any transitional period.

In the second case, if Anderson were to continue as vice-president, it is logical to assume he might develop an "I don't care" attitude. And Anderson need not care too much about coin because he does have tenure as a professor in the College of Engineering.

Which leads to another problem, funding. If there is no position currently open in engineering, the university would still have to pay Anderson; and at the same time come up with the funds to pay his successor's salary.

The university's other alternative is to bring someone up from within the system—the question though is who.

Usually one of the college deans would be a prime contender. Such a course, though, could easily result in an inner struggle for the position—which could certainly disrupt leadership at the college level. It would also raise another interesting question—"Is President Max Milam familiar enough, with less than a year at UNR, with the performance and abilities of the college deans to make such a choice?" There are at least some here at UNR who would say, "No!"

The real issue is motive, though. Why would Anderson be removed? It is standard procedure for all top officials to hand in a resignation when a new president arrives on campus—which Anderson did. And it is obvious that Milam did not accept that resignation—then.

The meat behind the rumor is that Anderson has been involved in several situations where bad decisions may have hurt the university. The most recent to come to light was his decision to do away with Dean Sam Basta's Office of Community Relations. Others include the loss of funds for the College of Nursing and the firing of four Upward Bound staff members, two of whom have since sued the university.

There is a little gum in the works here, though. Two of these decisions involved the UNR budget, which Anderson as an acting president, certainly discussed with the chancellor's office.

In fact, it is our opinion that almost every major decision Anderson made during his term of office—and a lot of minor ones—was made with the express approval and direction of the Chancellor, Neil Humphrey.

So what, you say? Well, if Anderson is really on the way out, then he is being used as a scapegoat; and if he isn't on the way out, then it's about time for the Chancellor to take the blame for the major screw-ups which did occur—all last year.

(P.S. Our recommendation for solving UNR's problems with the chancellor's office is for Humphrey to move to Las Vegas—after all, it is growing faster. And then his nice new building on Taylor and Marsh Streets, with the plush shag carpets, could be used to house a sorely needed veterinary school.)

Against the Grain

MYERS

The initiative and penetrating analysis shown by the Nevada State Journal's editorial page editor since he took over a year or so ago have turned the editorial page into the one bright spot in that publication. The editorials and the weekly political column by Foster Church contain some of the best and most finely tuned analytical writing in the state. The Sunday political column, in particular, is a joy to read. Over the past year, it has turned into the only column of political analysis in the state (all the other political columns in Nevada are mainly political gossip columns).

+++

What brought on this spasm of praise for a Journal feature (readers of this column will know I have been pretty restrained in finding anything to admire in the Journal and Gazette) is a particularly admirable column in Sunday's Journal.

Two things distinguished this particular column. First, Church ferreted out a story which bounced around the halls of the Nevada Legislature all week long without seeing print. Second, he had the nerve to say some things about a couple of legislators which transcended the usual respect-for-sacred-cows nature of Nevada political columns.

The column's subject was the selection of "Outstanding Freshmen Legislators" in the current session of the legislature.

On the Senate side, the result was no particular surprise. Outstanding Freshman Senator went to Senator Margie Foote of Washoe County. This wasn't entirely kosher, since Senator Foote, while a freshman Senator, is actually a veteran legislator, since she served in the Assembly for several years and knows the ropes; for real freshmen Senators to compete with her is somewhat unfair. Nevertheless, she is a very able legislator, which is more than can be said for the legislator the lower house came up with.

Outstanding Freshman Assemblyman has gone to Clark Democrat Harley Harmon, according to reports floated by the leadership last week.

It should be understood that if a secret ballot had been taken for poorest freshman legislator, Harmon would probably come in first, or possibly tie for first, perhaps with Assemblyman Don Moody. Harmon has done little during the session, said nothing, and has gone along blindly with whatever the Assembly leadership wanted. As Church wrote, with extreme charity, Harmon's record has been "lackluster at best."

Now, unfortunately the balloting is not secret. If it had been, the award would no doubt have gone to either Assemblywoman Sue Wagner or any of four Assemblymen: Robert Benkovich, Bob Heaney, Steve Coulter, or John Polish. (Wagner, Benkovich or Coulter because they have been dynamic, able legislators from the start; Heaney because he has improved dramatically from a very poor start in the early days of the session; or Polish because his good nature has won him friends everywhere in the chamber.)

However, the balloting is carried on in a curious fashion. The Senate Sergeant-at-Arms, Dean (Diamondtooth) Miller, comes around and checks with each of the legislators, working up the tally as he goes. This is supposed to happen early in the session. Then, later on, after the legislators have become familiar with each other, he takes a second tally, in the event anyone has changed their votes. Why the first tally is necessary at all escapes me.

Anyway, during the first round of voting this session in the Assembly, Diamondtooth showed the tally to a number of legislators. Harmon never had more than one vote, ac-

It should be understood that if a secret ballot had been taken for poorest freshman legislator, Harmon would probably come in first, or possibly tie for first, perhaps with Assemblyman Don Moody.

ording to most legislators I contacted. Karen Hayes seemed to be well ahead (word had circulated that, as a woman who had voted against ERA, she was the choice of some of the lower house leadership).

Yet, lo and behold, last week Harmon surfaced as the winner—this in spite of the fact that many members were never contacted at all during the second tally (this is one fact about the contest Church apparently did not know).

Church did dig out the story of how Harmon's selection came about. More than that, he had the nerve to print it, even though it will no doubt offend Harmon, Harmon's father, and the Assembly Speaker.

Here is the scenario, as pieced together by Church:

Harmon's father is the president of the Nevada State Bank, former president of Frontier Savings and Loan, and president of Harmon Insurance. He ran for the Lieutenant Governorship in 1966 and was eliminated in the primary; recently he declined to oppose Harry Reid for mayor of Las Vegas. His family has been well known for decades in Nevada politics. He is one of the most powerful men in Southern Nevada and his support in a statewide race would be a real prize.

Assembly Speaker Keith Ashworth wants to run for governor in 1978.

Diamondtooth Miller is a patronage employe dependent for his job on the Democratic leadership.

Ergo, Harley Harmon emerges as the Outstanding Freshman Assemblyman.

The sad thing is that, even though Harmon's selection is being treated as a joke in Carson City, his selection will be highly negotiable in his home district when it comes time for him to try to win re-election. So in the interests of his own gubernatorial candidacy, Ashworth has helped to perpetuate the tenure of an ineffective legislator.

I hope that, as a result of Church's column, members of the press will consider preempting the leadership's self-serving handling of the balloting by polling the legislators themselves and producing a more honest result.

No. 811: Typing and filing clerk, must type 55 words per minute. Hours: 12 noon to 5 p.m. Days: Monday through Friday. Wage: \$2.50 to \$2.75 per hour.

No. 812: Clerk, late afternoons. Days flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 808: Sales. Hours and days flexible. Wage: \$2.30 per hour.

No. 803: Filing charts and typing. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Days: Tuesday and Friday. Wage: \$3 per hour.

Jobs

For more information on the above listed jobs, contact Student Employment, Room 200, Thompson Student Services.

NEWS

Sine of the times

The University of California's prestigious Mathematics Department is courting a foreign woman professor who speaks no English.

Eager to add its first permanent woman, the department has offered a teaching post to this Madame X, contingent on her learning English well enough to teach by the fall term. She reportedly reads and writes the language.

Departmental officials will not give her name or say where she is now. They say she has yet to accept the offer, made by letter. Absence of a personal interview reportedly is not too unusual.

You deserve a plague today

So-called junk food—drive-in hamburgers, french fries and milk shakes—"is an excellent diet," according to Dr. Laurence Finberg of New York who after a study said the fast-food diet contains nearly all the nutrients needed by adolescents and that it's a myth that teen-agers don't eat well.

Wish we never heard of Hunt

E. Howard Hunt, who had already served 11 months in prison for his part in the Watergate break-in, was ordered back to confinement after losing an appeal on Feb. 25. Under the order Hunt would serve the next 1½ years at the federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. "I wish I had never heard of the White House," Hunt said last week.

Internal Rip-off Circus

The New York Times reported that the Internal Revenue Service operated secret school for undercover agents between 1962 and 1973 in which it tested them with liquor and women to see if they could resist disclosing their identities, but one federal law enforcement officer said, "If I got to teach an agent how to drink and to program him not to talk when he's drunk, he's not undercover material." The whole idea, the officer said, was "laughable."

Come a long way, baby

In a 101-page report to the President and Congress, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said that proposals to amend the Constitution to bar abortions—which have proliferated since a 1973 Supreme Court decision—would "undermine the first, ninth and 14th amendments to the Constitution."

Trick or treaty

Glen Holley will present and discuss the passionate documentary film "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain" April 28, 1975, Monday, 2:30 Lecture Building, Room 2.

Free to students, staff, and general public, the film depicts the struggle of the Western Shoshone of Nevada to retain their culture and life style. Specifically, the Indians contend that the United States Government is depriving them of 24 million acres of Nevada land that the Indians say is theirs by virtue of an 1853 treaty.

A muckin' good time

Billy Jack's is having a big ASUN-students-only bash tonight in celebration of "100 Years of Muckin'."

New Activities V.P. Dave Lake is coordinating the affair with B.J. owner Cal Kinney and says some super contests are in store.

The usual great disco and boogie music will be part of the all-night party. ASUN I.D. cards must be presented at the door!

All girls will receive free beer from 8 to 9 o'clock.



Children of the damned

In San Francisco, Jane Barton, Vietnamese-speaking representative of the American Friends Service Committee that opposed the airlift of orphans from Saigon, said she had personally spoken here to four nieces and a nephew of a South Vietnamese army colonel who were placed in a Saigon orphanage a few days before they were flown here. Bernard Powell, spokesman for Orphans Airlift here, said, "We have no way of checking out what happened in Vietnam. We were set up to take care of the children. It is not political; we are not a police force." Other persons connected with the orphan airlift said it was possible some of the "orphans" were placed on the planes by their parents either through bribery or extortion.



Take your jeans off next time

There is a great connection between love and dirty laundry. Lovers always have a lot of dirty laundry. You know you're in love when you're too busy to wash your jeans.

—Erica Jong, feminist author and poet

Leave my beard alone

LEO (July 23-August 22): Everyone knows you're a show-off. Leo my love, so don't apologize. Carry on. Go through your paces. Leap through that flaming hoop. We'll all applaud and fuss over your singed whiskers, too.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Don't be too methodical in your search for the perfect friend. There are no card catalogues for people, so you'll just have to rummage through the random crowds. Sniff the air, and read words to Leo for a hint.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Oh, joyous innocent! You think plum trees bloom just for you and tulips march only for your inspection. Spring is your silly season. But save a tiny bit of attention for mundane things—they also serve your purposes and bring you their own rewards.

NOTES

Pile it higher

Washington—In the last two generations Americans have grown 1.5 inches.

Now, at an average height of 5 feet 8.2 inches, they continue to be the world's tallest people, except for the Watusi and Dinkas in East Africa.

Europeans have grown that much, 1.5 inches, in a much shorter time. Japanese junior high school children are 2 to 2.5 inches taller than youngsters there 10 years ago.

Nutritionists say the global trend to tallness is because most people are eating better than ever, especially more protein and vitamins.

How many vegetarians?

A Gallup Poll based on interviews with more than 10,000 voters through last November revealed that the Republican party affiliation had continued to slide and was now, with only 22 per cent of voters calling themselves Republican, at its lowest point since measurements were first taken 35 years ago. Some 46 per cent called themselves Democrats, 32 per cent independents.

Unfriendly hosts

San Diego parish priests denied Communion to several dozen members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) as ordered by Bishop Leo Maher because of the organization's stand in favor of abortion-on-demand. But pro-and anti-abortion factions staged protest rallies in San Diego and San Francisco.

Systematic sellout

Santa Monica—Tom Hayden, antiwar activist who stood trial as one of the "Chicago Seven" in the late 1960's, said he is considering running for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat John Tunney.

Brown knows

The liberals and conservatives both think that more bricks and mortar can solve almost any problem, and the liberals have a special fallacy that education is everything, that somehow jobs can be created with a diploma. India has lots of educated people with nothing to do but sit around and play chess.

Governor Edmund Brown Jr.

Joint presentation

The Beatles' last group movie, "Magical Mystery Tour," and "Reefer Madness," a film about teenagers of the '40's experimenting with marijuana, will be offered on a double bill this week at UNR.

The ASUN and the University's Inter-Dorm Council are presenting the flicks Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock in Thompson Student Services Auditorium. Admission at the door is \$1.50 general and 75 cents for ASUN students with I.D. Cards. Phone the UNR Activities Office for more information, 784-6505.

Enjoy your doggy bag

A mugger was left holding the wrong bag, when he attacked Mrs. Hollis Sharpe in Los Angeles while she was walking her miniature poodle. The mugger jumped out of his car, grabbed the woman, breaking her arm, and took off with a plastic bag that contained her poodle's waste.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.

COLERIDGE

RENO EVENING GAZETTE

Reprinted from April 21, 1975 Reno Evening Gazette



White gravel marked new track

Wrecked boxcars were shoved off the mainline Sunday west of Reno so new tracks could be quickly put down. Cleanup

work was underway today. No one was hurt in the 17 car derailment Sunday. (Gazette photo)

Train wreck's tossed salad

Peaches, but no cream

By MIKE REED

The smell of creosote, diesel oil and peaches hung over the Mayberry Crossing area west of Reno today as workers cleaned up debris from a Southern Pacific Railroad train derailment Sunday morning.

The wreck threw 17 cars on the eastbound freight train off the tracks and tore up about 100 yards of track just east of the Mayberry crossing.

Amtrak passenger trains were rerouted temporarily over Western Pacific Railroad tracks until the main east-west rail link through Reno could be reopened about 4 p.m. Sunday.

A company spokesman said initial investigation indicated the derailment apparently was caused by a seized wheel bearing which caused an axle to break. The bearing apparently ran out of lubricant and had overheated.

CARGO DAMAGED

About 50 railroad workers at the site this morning attempted to clean up the massive tangle.

Workmen were using bulldozers and other heavy equipment in an attempt to right overturned cars so waiting crews could unload their damaged cargo.

Steamy clouds of breath came from some of the men as they strained to move the debris, their faces pinkish red from the chilly morning air.

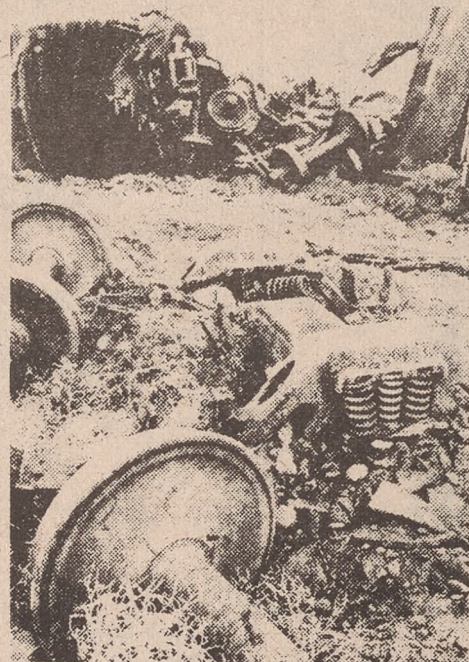
Some of the boxcars carried canned fruit. Cases of peaches were split open and their contents strewn about the landscape.

The peaches mixed with another load of spilled diesel oil to form a sticky black and yellow fruit cocktail.

Another car, partially upright, lay topsy-turvy near the side of the tracks, its cargo of beer strewn.

A crew of five men laughed and worked as they loaded beer bottles back into damaged cases and stacked them along side an access road.

Further down the tracks, a caravan of



Torn apart

Rolling stock and right-of-way were shredded in Sunday's train wreck west of Reno at the Mayberry Road crossing.

(Gazette photo by Harry Upson)

trucks backed up to one fractured freight car as another crew pulled cases of lettuce from crushed ice and loaded them onto the waiting trucks.

Wilted lettuce was scattered around the site in stark contrast to the oil-blackened rails and ties, some of which were splintered into pieces the size of toothpicks.

Twisted rails were everywhere along the side of the railroad right-of-way. The main line had been repaired and shiny rails lay across beds of fresh white and gray gravel.

From one car spilled a cargo of sugar, which looked much like a Sierra snowfall.

TWISTED CARS

Everywhere there were scenes of grotesquely twisted and broken freight cars, seemingly peeled open as if by a giant can opener.

Some cars were smashed almost beyond recognition, and were strewn haphazardly in freshly churned mud caused by the derailment and bulldozers.

A stream of water washed the scene in one place where the fallen cars blocked a ditch, causing it to overflow its banks and meander peacefully through the mangled site.

One worker sat astride a rail welding it to another and using a hammer to pound the red-hot metal into submission. A switch engine passed cautiously through the wreckage on its way to Reno. The men on the engine stared quietly at the debris surrounding them.

Up and down the tracks other crews walked, inspecting the roadbed for signs of damage.

And through it all, a small group of birds chirped cheerfully from their perch on a telephone line which hung from a broken telephone pole.

NOTES

Hit the road, Mack

"Independents" on campus—those students not affiliated with a sponsor living group, fraternity or sorority—are welcome to sign up for any or all of the upcoming Mackay Week competitions.

This includes the Beer Baseball Game Tuesday afternoon, where students play faculty administrators, events in Thursday night's Comic Rodeo (calf roping, bronco bustin', greased pig round-up, etc.), and the Obstacle Races Friday afternoon in the Union Quad. If you can supply the tricycle, you can enter!

You must sign up in advance. Come to the ASUN Office to find out which races appeal to you. Ask Peggy Muhle to give you an application and you're all set.

Always room for Gallo

Your chance to legally drink on campus is coming up next week during Mackay Days' popular Wine Tasting demonstration Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Students over 21 may sign up now in the Activities Office to participate in the afternoon sipping. Delicious cheeses and french bread will also be served as you relax and test the samples—offered by Luce and Son Distributors.

Sign up now—only a limited number of cups will be available.

—Bingham

Digital showing

Four UNR students are competing in the annual IEEE Student Paper Contest, sponsored by the Reno Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The participants are Robert M. Balzar, presenting a paper on "A Solar Power Tank"; Steven R. Brophy, with a paper on "A Digital Anemometer"; Randy G. Harris, presenting a paper on "Long Power Line Transpositions"; and Bruce D. Wiggs, presenting a paper on "Negative Radix Arithmetic."

All are seniors majoring in electrical engineering. Cash prizes will be awarded (last year's winner received \$150).

The contest will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 23 at Rod's Shy Clown Casino in Sparks. Lloyd P. Smith, Acting President of the Desert Research Institute, will give an invited presentation after the paper contest.

Grow your own

It's not too late to start growing that beard for Mackay Week competition!

Living groups and independents may participate in both the beard and costume judging, which will be conducted Friday morning, May 2 in the Travis Lounge. Trophies will be awarded for Blackest Beard, Reddest Beard, Bushiest Beard, Best Try, and Best Trimmed Beard.

One trophy will be awarded to the woman with the Best Costume.

Poise will be poise

Are you between the ages of 18 and 28? Do you have a decent scholastic record? Do you need money? Are you a female?

If so, as a University of Nevada or Community College coed, you could be eligible to enter the upcoming Miss University of Nevada Pageant, to be held Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m. at the Reno Elks Club.

Contestants will be selected on the basis of personal interviews (which evaluate their aspirations, personality and poise), their talent presentation, and evening gown and swimsuit competition.

The winner of the Miss UNR Crown will go on to compete in the Miss Nevada Pageant in June, with the ultimate possibility of becoming Miss America, 1975.

A sizeable scholarship will be awarded to the winner and runners-up. Applications may be picked up in the ASUN Office and must be returned by April 25.

—Bingham

Sagebrush

scooped!!!!!!

(For once)

SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME 81

NUMBER 49

TUESDAY

APRIL 22, 1975



Workmen grovel on new track

(Sagebrush Photo by Ted Terrebonne)

Train wrecked by tossed salad?

Peachy keen story?

By HANK NUWER

"My goodness, yes, the smell of creosote, diesel oil and peaches certainly hung over the Mayberry Crossing area west of Reno Sunday as workers cleaned up debris from a Southern Pacific Railroad train derailment," said Sagebrush editor Kelsie Harder who lives across the street from the disaster location. "But it sure beats the smell of bird shit which usually is around here," he added.

Seventeen cars were wrecked in the accident which tore up about 100 yards of track east of the Mayberry crossing. The Reno Evening Gazette broke the story Monday that "the derailment apparently was caused by a seized wheel bearing which caused an axle to break." The paper reasoned that "the bearing apparently ran out of lubricant and had overheated."

When the Gazette's breakthrough was reported to Harder, the editor asked, "What the devil is 'lubricant?'" When it was explained to Harder that the Gazette probably had a typo in their story and that, in fact, the accident had been caused by a lack of lubricant, the editor smilingly said: "That'll teach them to run out of lubricant. Heck, all they had to do was come across the yard to my house and I would have given them some," he generously added.

Harder said that he was only at the site of the crash for a short period of time. "Gee whiz," he said, "I'll be darned if I'm going to stay out here and have some Gazette reporter talk about my 'steamy cloud of breath' coming from my face which is 'pinkish red from the chilly morning air.'"

Some of the box cars carried canned fruit while one carried a scared shitless hobo. "Wow, would you look at that," Harder shouted out Sunday afternoon. "Those peaches are mixing with another load of spilled diesel oil to form a sticky black and yellow fruit cocktail," he mentioned blushing. "Hey, what the hell are you writing, fella?" he shouted over to a chunky lad with a two-by-four press card in his teeth.

The Sagebrush editor remarked that it was a good thing the train, which was heading for the Budweiser breweries in St. Louis, was filled with nothing but empty bottles. "Why, there'd be nothing but beer strewn all over the place if the train had been carrying full cases of brew," he pointed out. He laughed when one eager bystander sadly walked away with only an empty bottle for his trouble. "Heck, any dolt can see that they're all empty," he said.

On the ground wilted lettuce was spread out all over the place. "Hey, I bet that stuff would go nicely with the black and yellow fruit cocktail I'm having for lunch

today," Harder said. "Why on earth is that guy writing down everything I say?" he queried inquisitively.

This reporter and Harder cavorted among the load of toothpicks that had dropped out of one boxcar into some oil-blackened ties. "Wowee," remarked Harder exuberantly, "look at all that white stuff on the ground."

"Hey, you know what that stuff looks like?" screamed Harder joyously to no one in particular.

"Much like a Sierra snowfall?" called out the chunky lad after removing a two-by-four press card from his mouth.

"No, you dum-dum," said Harder sweetly. "It looks like sugar to me."

Here and there, thither and hither, were scenes of grotesquely twisted and broken freight cars. "Hey, look at that scene of grotesquely twisted and broken freight cars," this reporter remarked to Harder.

"Never mind that," shouted Harder. "Somebody quick get a camera," he screamed in a voice not unlike a suicide case who is jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco or maybe the George Washington Bridge in New York.

"But why?" asked the chunky lad with a demure sweep of his right hand bearing a two-by-four press card.

"Whaddaya mean, why?" stammered a distraught Harder. "Didn't any of you see that giant can opener walking away from the wreck?"

"No," answered the chunky lad who thereupon put his card down in the grass to afford himself greater freedom to tie his shoe which had become undone. "I was too busy watching that stream of water washing the scene in one place where the fallen cars block that ditch," he said. "My, my, look at it meander peacefully through the mangled site," he sighed sultrily.

"Come on, let's get a beer," said Harder who in the last year has had two train wrecks, a motorcycle accident, four car accidents, and a truck accident in front of his house. "You know," said Harder, "if there wasn't a straightaway in front of my house, I'd say it was a bad corner."

The two of us sauntered past the chunky lad who was busily throwing pieces of wilted lettuce to a group of birds chirping cheerfully from their perch on a telephone line which hung from a broken telephone pole.

"Goddam bird," Harder said disgustedly and wiped a stream of white from the chunky lad's shoulder. "Come on," he added. "I gotta go finish reading 'Car and Loathing in Las Vegas.'"

(Satire)



The green area and concrete monstrosity on the east shore of Manzanita Lake were turned into a gorge on Sunday when the UNR Arts Festival Committee sponsored an afternoon-long feast. Entertaining 200 chompers who paid \$6 a mouth to eat, plus 300 chowless onlookers who drooled a lot, was the UNR Concert Jazz Band. A packed court of Elizabethan-costumed notables minced about playing medieval music. Snake dancers and belly dancers provided a dignified approach to the festivities.



renaissance fair — 1975

Photos by ANDERSON

CIRCLE

BLUE J.



Styx

Last Tuesday, I ran a contest in this column. It was more like the rush to get to the Comstock Lode. At 11:13 Ms. Paula Kunkle came in with the correct answer, and seventeen minutes later Dan McCarthy came in with the correct answer in tow too. In 1954, if you were in, you did the grind with your cat or chick to the number one grind, "Earth Angel," by The Penguins. Check "Circle Notes" for this week's contest.

Today's review is for a "Foxy Lady" I have nicknamed "Chi" because she is from Chicago. Her name is Julie Radke and she asked me to bring Styx to your attention. She seems to think they have merit (I never could resist a foxy secretary).

+++

Styx: Styx II

Wooden Nickle Records

1975

WNS-1012

There is a river which flows eternally around the lower world, across which the dead are ferried by Charron.

"And Jove made the irrevocable
promise, attesting to the river
Styx, terrible to the gods themselves."

—Bullfinches Mythology

In the ancient Greek, Styx literally means "the Hateful." By no strange coincidence Styx also happens to be the name of a Chicago based group, and they are by no means hateful or terrible. They just happen to be one of the baddest groups to come out of "Chi" since Paul Butterfield's Blues Band!!!

Styx is: Dennis DeYoung (organ, pipe organ, Arp synthesizer, and vocals), James Young (guitar and vocals), John Curulewski (guitar, Arp synthesizer, autoharp and vocals), Chuck Panozzo (bass), and John Panozzo (drums, percussion and vocals).

Styx is no overnight sensation; as a matter of fact, the "Styx II" album was released more than two years, and "Lady" goes back to short-lived airplay on WNEW-FM, N.Y. in 1969. What seems to have been the problem is that "Chi" people themselves didn't think the group was all that hot. (But then they had Julie for a faithful fan.)

I think they were sadly mistaken. America finally has their own "Who"! Styx demonstrates all the better qualities of rock and roll musicianship, yet they are more than just rock and roll musicians. Easing in and out of forms as diverse and alien to one another as classical, jazz and rock, Styx creates a musical imagery that is deceiving in its ethereal quality and heavy substance. The ability to move from the light line to heavy and back to the light in rock music is reached for by many contemporary rock musicians, but only attained by a few. Styx is not quite the "Who's" equal yet, but I expect them to equal and surpass them within the next two years.

Styx II only has eight tracks on it, but there is not one I would call poor. Each track is versatile, touching on a wide field of subjects from "street punks," "fathers," and "The Social Disease." Though they have a tendency to overpower themselves on "Lady," the rest of the tracks are well-balanced and don't blow your head all the way back to Hoboken, N.J. My favorite tracks are "Father O.S.A.," "Earl Of Roseland," "You Better Ask," and "I'm Gonna Make You Feel It." "Father" is a musical ode that rivals the opening chorus of the Stones' "Can't Always Get What You Want," while "You Better Ask" is a medium-heavy rock message warning you to ask first and avoid (V.D.) problems later. But the two tracks which impress me the most are "Earl Of Roseland" and "I'm Gonna Make You Feel It." Once you have heard these two tracks I am sure you will agree with "Lady Chi" and myself that Styx is not to be taken lightly. They are a definite threat to the more established rock groups, and as serious musicians (their voice arrangement is like "Eagles" and their music moves me like the "Who") they are superior to many of the "so-called" heavyweight kings of rock and roll!

"Chi," you sweet thang, you made me feel it by turning me on to Styx. People! Please buy Styx: Styx II! As far as I am concerned they are the most promising group for 1975, and once you have heard the tracks other than "Lady," I am sure you will agree. Styx Is Rock and Roll!!!

+++

One of the most underrated musical professions, other than the bass guitarist, is that of the Rhythm Guitarist. All the women adore the drummer and lead guitarist, while the dudes who play those instruments try to emulate them. There is going to be a change in all that after this Sunday evening when "KINGFISH" plays in the old "gym" starting at 8 o'clock.

Why is there going to be a change, you ask? Mainly because Bob Weir (of The Grateful Dead) plays rhythm guitar about as fine and as well as it can be played. He is a master at getting just the right feel to a number through his playing of its rhythm. But Weir is not the only well known member of Kingfish! There is also bass guitarist Dave Torbert, formerly of "New Riders Of The Purple Sage." Other members of the group are Matt Kelly (guitar and mouth-harp), Chris Howard (drums), and Rob Hoddinott (lead guitar).

Bob Weir is in love with old songs, and he applies his mellow rolling graceful style to arrangements of songs like "Road Runner," "Battle Of New Orleans," "Shop Around," "I Hear You Knocking," and "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue." But Bob, Dave and the group do

more than just old songs, they also do quite a bit of new material I am sure you will find to be really fine music.

For those of you who caught Kingfish up at King's Castle last month, it will be like welcoming an old friend to the campus, but for those of you who haven't heard them, I highly recommend "Kingfish."

You can get tickets for the concert at the Activities Office. The price for students is a reasonable \$3 and general admission is \$4. Remember! That's "KINGFISH," this Sunday, April 27, in the old gym at 8 o'clock. Be There!!!

+++

Circle Notes: Okay, people! Since you liked the last contest, I have another toughie for you. Q. Who Recorded "I'm Not A Juvenile Delinquent"? The first person to bring in the answer to this one at the Sagebrush office in Morrill Hall, will win the John Lodge and John Hayward album, "Blue Jays." Q. No. 2: Who recorded "Claudette" in 1957? Be the first person to bring the answer to this one in and I'll give you the new Emmylou Harris album, "Pieces Of The Sky." Give your answer to the secretary with the date and time, or put it in my mailbox yourself. Make sure you have the date and time or you will be disqualified.

Here is a note that may interest Billy Preston freaks. Billy has assembled a new band that includes Jeff Beck on lead guitar, Willie Weeks on bass, and Buddy Miles on drums. Watch out for a future album and tour. With the cream of the music world on his side, Billy can't do anything but impress the doubters of his musical ability.

Caught the UNR Jazz Band down in Manzanita Bowl, Sunday afternoon. They were in excellent form as usual. Marlene Williams was there with books in hand, on the way to the real Library. But she couldn't resist the music. Funny thing though. I didn't see you!!!

Other notables enjoying the music were Potter Poptop, Laurie Albright, Daemon Filson, Dr. John Carrico, Marilyn Wood, Sue Engstrom and Dr. John Marschall. Comedy comment of the day was "Isn't Howard Rosenberg cute?" If Joe Bickett and Tom Lilly could have seen him, he'd of never lived it down. Nice legs Howard.

If there are any Flora Purim lovers on campus, you might want to send her your love while she is in prison. Flora was voted best female jazz singer by Down Beat jazz poll readers last fall. But that didn't stop the judge from sentencing her to a five year minimum for a cocaine bust. At any rate she would like some contact with you people here on the outside. Please send books to read and letters to answer to: Flora Purim (2772), Box 7, Terminal Island, San Pedro, California 90731. Don't be careless in what you write (like not talking about dope is cool) otherwise your letter will be censored. She has given us love, now it is our turn. How about it people?

Good luck in the contest, and write those letters please!

There ya' go! Listen To The Music!!!



LATE NOTE: SUTRO SYMPATHY ORCHESTRA will be the opening act for the KINGFISH CONCERT this Sunday the 27th.

Plummer sinks Sonoma

"We finally got it together," said UNR women's softball coach Olena Plummer after the Pack blasted Sonoma State Friday, 26-2, then traveled to Davis Saturday to defeat the Aggies, 6-1.

The Pack lost two previous games by very close decisions and Plummer was hoping two "big" wins this weekend would give the team a winning attitude. According to Plummer, her hope came true. "The team attitude was very good. They went out to win and did. I knew in the seventh the game was ours."

The victories gave Nevada a 2-2 record in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The women will host University of California, Berkeley, Saturday at Idlewild Park.

In the slugfest against Sonoma, which was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule in the conference, Nevada ripped 20 hits and scored 14 runs in the third inning. They were led by freshman Terri Elsrode who had five hits in five attempts. The third baseman also scored three runs and had four RBI's.

"Everyone really looked good," said Plummer. "I was very pleased because they played exceptionally well."

Nevada pitcher Cam Brownell threw a one-hitter, with some help from centerfielder Brenda Greer, who came in to pitch the final two innings. Brownell also had a hot bat, going four-for-five at the plate.

After the Davis encounter, the Nevada coach remarked the team had proven it was a good ball club and expects to go the remainder of the season undefeated.

Against Davis, Brownell tossed a two-hitter, as the Pack's three-run third inning proved to be enough to beat the Aggies. Greer led Nevada with two hits and a fine defensive job.

Waves overrun Pack

Pepperdine University proved why they are the No. 1 team in the West Coast Athletic Conference by easily handling the Wolf Pack in three games. In Friday's contest, at the Pack's home field, the high-scoring Waves put Nevada down 12-7. On Saturday, the Pack lost a doubleheader, 4-3 and 7-1.

Nevada's conference mark now drops to 1-5 and 6-14 overall. The Waves, meanwhile, strengthen their lead in the WCAC with a 10-0 record and 26-7 overall.

The Pack takes a break from WCAC action Thursday, when they host Sacramento State in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at the university field. They resume conference play this weekend when they travel to Loyola University for a single game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Pack was held scoreless for the final six innings after a three-run uprising in the third inning to put them within one run of the Waves, 4-3. Pack second baseman Ron Ball stroked a double to score catcher Mike Myszkowski, who singled earlier.

Ball's hit got things started for Nevada but it wasn't enough to overcome Pepperdine's one-run lead. Pack hurler Don Fisk picked up his fifth loss of the season. He went the distance, gave up seven hits, walked four, and struck out four.

In the nightcap, the Pack was held to four hits in the seven-inning game, losing 7-1. The lone run came in the fifth inning when Myszkowski singled in centerfielder John Phenix. Phenix had two of the Pack's hits, including a double. Ball had the fourth Nevada hit.

The Waves were led by designated hitter Rob Klebba, who slammed a three-run homer in the seventh inning to cap a four run inning. Klebba also had a solo home run in the first game.

Pepperdine ripped Nevada pitcher John Lewis for 11 hits. The Fallon, Nevada product walked four while striking out three. His record stands at 1-3.

In Friday's game, Nevada out-hit the Waves 16 to 14, but couldn't overcome the four-run first inning by Pepperdine. Nevada closed the gap to 8-7 in the eighth but Pepperdine came back with another four-run inning in the ninth.

Klebba led the Waves, knocking in five runs. He had three hits in six trips to the plate. Nevada's leading hitter was Phenix, who had a perfect four-for-four day, including two RBI's and scored two runs himself. First baseman Tom Jessee got the Pack to within one when he smashed a three-run homer in the eighth.

Pepperdine pounded three Pack hurlers for 14 hits. Sophomore Rick Jameson left the game in the middle of the third inning after giving up eight hits and five runs. Reliever Rich Ryberg came in but had to leave in the ninth after being pounded for seven runs and four hits. The loss now leaves Jameson with a 3-2 mound mark.

Tennis team trips three in two with one close call

The Wolf Pack tennis team had one of its closest matches Sunday against San Francisco State, beating the Gators 6-3 for its 18th win of the season. On Saturday, Nevada smashed Stanislaus State, 8-1, then returned to beat Sonoma State, 8-1, in the afternoon at the Moana West Racquet Club.

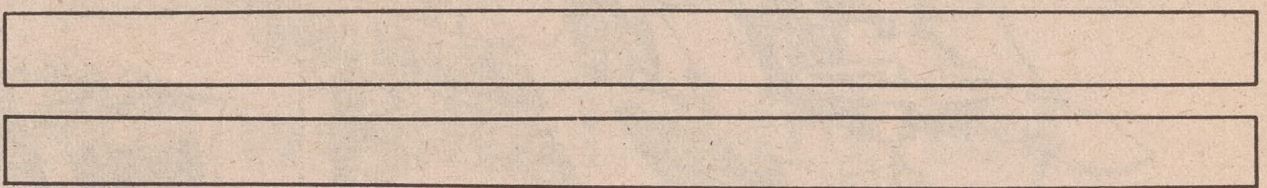
Playing its fourth match in three days, the Pack also blitzed St. Mary's University, 9-0. Nevada goes after its 19th and 20th victories Friday against Sacramento State at 9:30 a.m. and Oregon College of Education at 2:30 p.m. Both matches will be played at the Nevada course.

Against the Gators, Mel Baleson, returning from an injury which kept him out of the Pack's double matches Saturday, had little trouble with Neil Slater, 6-1, 6-2, while Ramos, a senior from Sacramento, beat Jeff Cayman, 6-4, 6-4. Jimmy Little beat Carter Ingram in two sets by the same score of 6-2.

In the fourth round, Nevada's Ken Schuler was leading Mark Donalson, 6-2, 4-4, when he twisted his left ankle in the middle of the second set. Nevada had to default the round to San Francisco.

Then Bill Gardner resumed the Pack's winning ways by putting down Bill Bernal, 6-3, 6-1. In the final singles match, John Whitehurst lost his first singles match of the season when he was defeated by Cliff Bergman, 6-3, 6-4.

San Francisco still had a chance going into the doubles, but Baleson and Gardner wrapped it up for Nevada with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Slater and Ingram. Little and Ramos teamed Cyeman and Bernal, 6-1 and 6-3.



In the finals, freshman Dave McGee, from Danville, California, and Mike Ellis lost to Donaldson and Bergman, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

In Saturday morning's match with Stanislaus State, the Pack's Ramos was moved to the No. 1 position after Baleson suffered an injury. He started the victory off with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Rick Wolfe.

Little won a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Mike Stockman; Schuler beat Alan Cooper, 7-5, 6-0; Gardner had little trouble with Kirk Lomax, winning 6-3 and 6-2; Whitehurst, a freshman from Sparks, beat Mark Fargo, 6-4, 6-2, and McGee won the final singles match by default.

In doubles, McGee and Gardner lost in three sets to Wolfe and Stockman, 6-0, 3-6 and 6-2, for the Stanislaus' only win. Ellis, a senior from Reno, teamed with Noel Baker and defeated Cooper and Lomax, 7-6, 6-4. Nevada's third team won by default.

Sonoma State was the Pack's 17th victim. Ramos beat Mike Hanlon in three sets, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-1. Then Little defeated Bruce Kuhlman, 6-0 and 6-4, while Schuler had a hard time with Kim Newey, 5-7, 6-2 and 6-1.

Gardner, a sophomore from Reno, got by Ken Rossillon, 6-1, 6-3, and Whitehurst triumphed over Ray Raskin, 6-2, 6-3. In the finals, McGee easily handled Jim Hoffman, 6-2 and 6-3.

Sonoma's lone match win came in the third round of doubles. Raskin and Newey teamed to beat Whitehurst and Ellis, 7-6, 6-7 and 6-4.

In the previous two, Little and Gardner handled Hanlon and Kuhlman, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-3, while Baker and McGee defeated Hoffman and Rossillon, 5-7, 6-2 and 6-3.

Student Government

MUHLE

Get Involved

The April 16 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7 p.m.
REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT: Mayer presented RC-7475-G calling for the Office of Community Relations to regain funding. All members in favor, Engstrom moved to approve. Hollis seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

Mayer presented the April 15 minutes of Program and Budget Committee. There being no questions or objections, Williams moved to approve. Land seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

Mayer thanked those senators who helped him during the year.

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT: Hollis moved to commend Linda Bowman on an excellent year as Senate President. Pecorilla seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

Williams moved to direct newly-elected President Archer to write a letter to Mr. Yarbrough asking for a public retraction of his statement that the incident at the Library last Saturday was directly caused by a "beer bust" on campus. Reinhardt seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

NEW BUSINESS: It was announced that Teri Weaver, who tied for the final seat in Arts and Science in the election, has declined to run for that office. Hollis moved to elect Walt Hawkins (the other candidate receiving same votes) by acclamation. Reinhardt seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES: There being no objections, Jensen moved to approve the April 9 minutes of Activities Board. Ferrari seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (O'Driscoll).

Hahn reported the Activities Board approved \$2820.50 for this year's Mackay Week. He asked for approval of this action from April 16. O'Driscoll moved to approve this action. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed. Engstrom asked what the board did regarding the benefit for Mike Trauner. Hahn explained the board moved to further discount tickets by \$1, thus leaving more profits for Trauner.

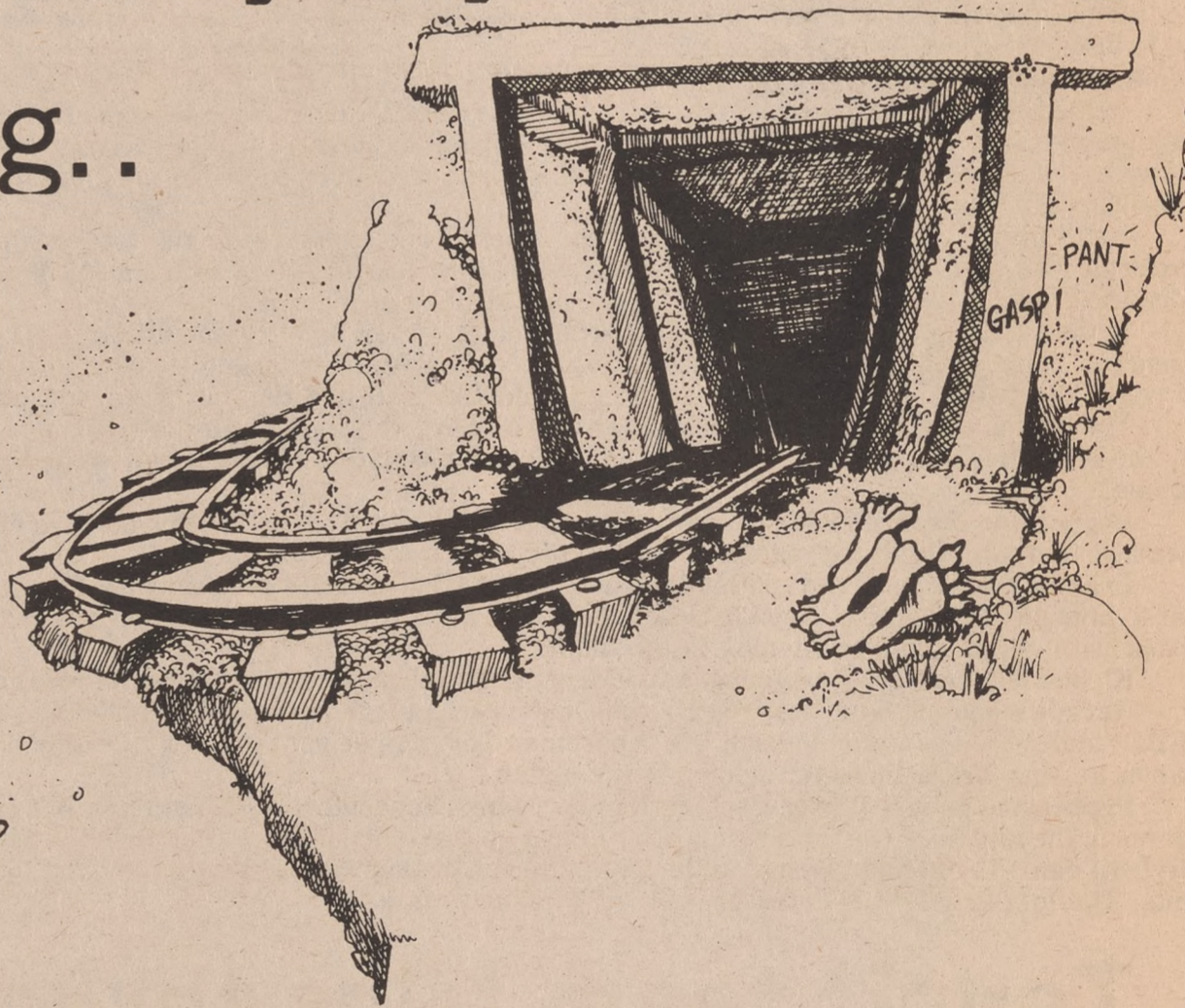
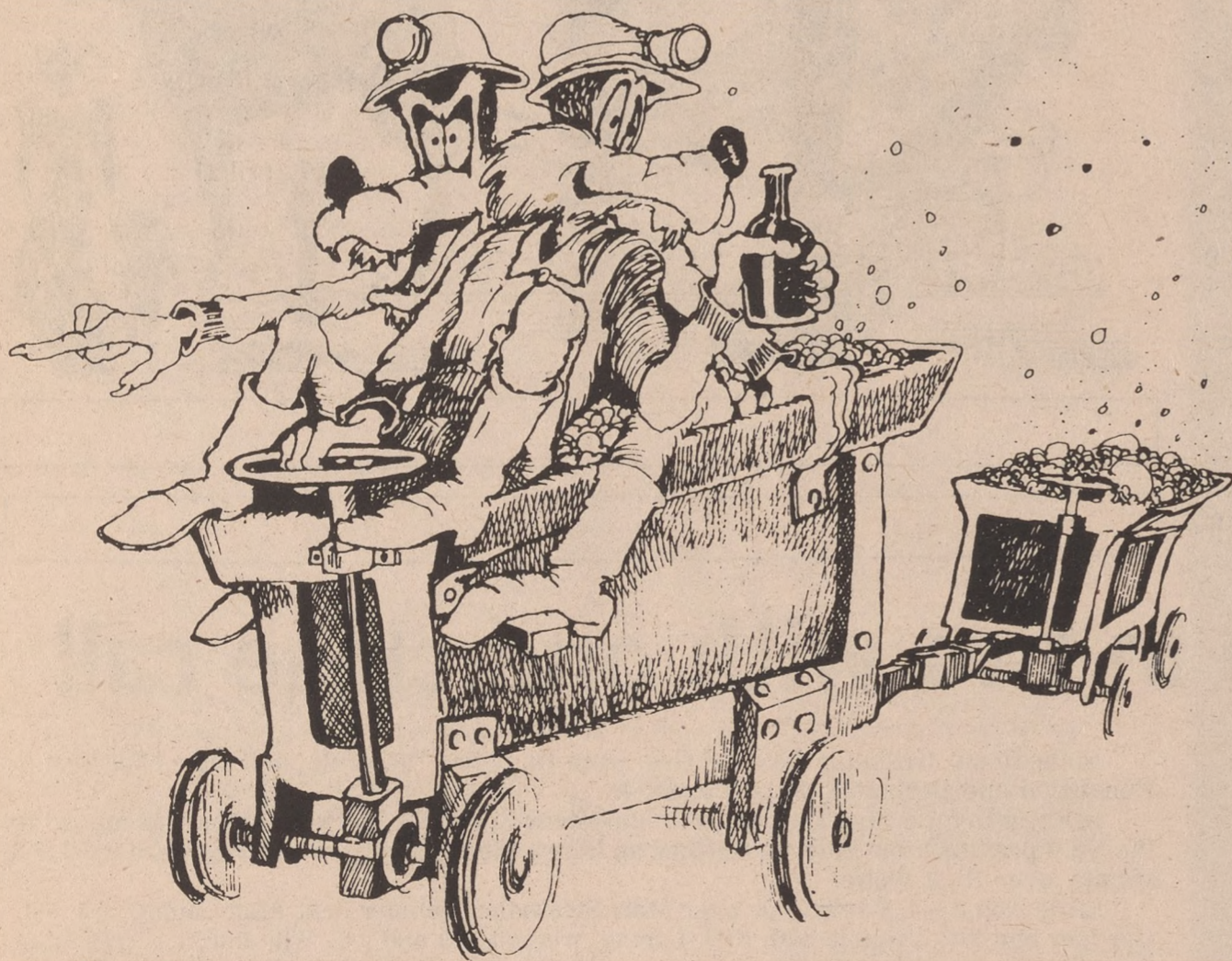
REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS: Filson presented the April 10 Finance Control Board minutes. Ferrari moved to approve. Engstrom seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

The April 14 Publications Board minutes were reviewed. There being no objections, Engstrom moved to approve. Ferrari seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.



Mackay Days are coming..Mackay Days are coming.. Mackay Days are coming..



MACKAY DAYS T-SHIRTS are now on sale in the Activities Office for \$2.50 each. Sizes available include medium, large, extra large, and extra large, long. Limited quantity available.

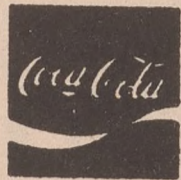
100 years of muckin'



\$ 1.25

Big Boy Combo!

The *Original* Double Deck Hamburger
Chilled Lettuce Salad
French Fries & Reg. Coke



It's the
real thing.
Coke.
Trade-mark

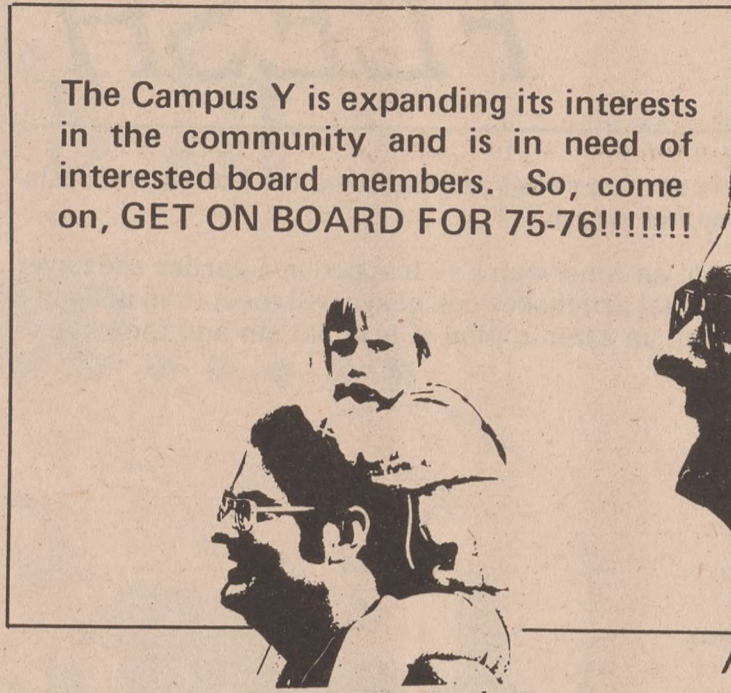


BIG BOY 305 E. Plumb Lane
FAMILY RESTAURANT (offer expires 5/4/75)

Campus Y

GET ON BOARD!

The Campus Y is expanding its interests in the community and is in need of interested board members. So, come on, GET ON BOARD FOR 75-76!!!!!!



The "Y" 786-3580 or 786-6867

MECHA do about...

"Institute of Dias De Las Bellas Artes" will be sponsored April 26, beginning at 12 noon, in the Jot Travis Student Union at the UNR.

This institute will provide a cultural and historical presentation of the Hispanics in the United States. The program is being sponsored by MECHA—the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan, a university group; by ASUN; and by the Task Force De La Raza.

The purpose of having this institute is first to inform the general public of the cultural ancestry of Hispanics which will be illustrated with music, poetry, art, and speakers. The Royal Chicano Air Force, a noted group of poets and artisans from the Sacramento area, will be presenting their original compositions during the program. In addition, various speakers will provide information concerning the education of Hispanics in the U.S. Secondly, this institute will provide an opportunity for the Hispanic Community to become acquainted with UNR's campus.

Recently, in the Washoe County School District, a poster-coloring contest was sponsored. The subject matter of these posters was Mexican culture. The final judging of these poster entries will occur during the institute.

Admission is open to all interested parties. There will be no formal admission fee charged, but any donations received will go towards a scholarship fund for Spanish Speaking-Bicultural students.

Dibble dabbles

Human sacrifice, awesome temples, religious cultism, and the ominous array of gods all come to mind with mention of the Aztecs of ancient Mexico. How the above topics and more come to the minds of the Aztecs will be the subject of a lecture by Charles Dibble, Professor of Anthropology of the University of Utah, on Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Union Lounge.

Ancient texts known as codices will be the vehicle for an interpretation of Aztec world view. Dibble is internationally recognized for his work on codex translation. Some of his works are: *El Codice Xolotle*, *Codice de 1576* and the voluminous *Florentine Codex*, a work undertaken with Arthur J.O. Anderson, requiring over 20 years to complete. Dibble received the doctorate at the National University of Mexico in 1942.

The event is being sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and the Department of Anthropology.

Why would I want to?

What career opportunities exist with the government? ... Will my degree help me in gaining government employment? ... What kind of training do I need for a government job? ... How do I find out about government positions?

All these questions will be answered at the intergovernmental and interschool career day to be held at UNR. "In the past the Career Information Day, which is sponsored by the Northern Nevada Government College Association, has been very beneficial to the local colleges and UNR," said Ann Beck, personnel management specialist with the Civil Service Commission.

"Our goal is to provide information on government occupations and careers. We will not be actively recruiting for positions."

Agency representatives will discuss the training, education and experience needed for positions in the different agencies.

Additionally, general government employment films will be shown throughout the day in the East and West rooms of the Union Building. Topics of these films will include young government employees, unique careers in government and decisions in choosing a career.

"We are hoping to attract students not only from UNR, but also from Western Nevada Community College, Northern Nevada Community College, Reno Business College, Sierra College and Lassen Community College," Beck said.

"One-fifth of all jobs in the U.S. are government jobs, therefore, we feel it is necessary to acquaint freshmen, sophomores and juniors with the essentials of government employment," Beck said. "We are offering this career counseling day in a cooperative effort of the federal, state and local governments."

Agencies participating include: Selective Service; Bureau of Mines; Nevada Highway Department; U.S. Attorney; Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; Housing and Urban Development; National Park Service; Public Health Service; Internal Revenue Service; City of Reno Personnel Department, as well as many others.

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NUWER

Erica Jong's *Fruits and Vegetables* is at once sweet and bitter—a bit like an ambrosia-filled jalapeno pepper. No male escapes her wrath.

Fruits and Vegetables is the lament of an American Eve trapped in a garden she never made. Her images are effective. More carnal artichokes one never will meet than in Jong's poetry. The book appropriately opens with an examination of original sin and the exile of Adam and Eve:

Goodbye, he waved, entering the apple.
That red siren,
whose white flesh turns brown
with prolonged exposure to air,
opened her perfect cheeks to receive him.
She took him in.
The garden revolved
in her glossy patinas of skin.
Goodbye.

Certainly she is not the first poet to find how lush and sensual a metaphoric garden can be. Khayyam's *Rubaiyat* and Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* come quickest to mind, and a fieldful of pastoral poets long have known how sweet are the fruits of thigh, womb, Venus. Certainly in the Garden, at least, Eve never kicks against the pricks—at least not Adam's. The first man is portrayed while he waits for the first woman in a celestial pit stop—his salad days yet to come.

Adam naming the fruit
after the creation of fruit,
his tongue tickling
the crimson lips of the pomegranate,
the tip of his penis licking
the cheeks of the peach,
quince petals in his hair,
his blue arms full of plums,
his legs wrapped around watermelons,
dangling pumpkins on his fatherly knees,
tomatoes heaped around him in red pyramids. . .

peach
peach
peach
peach
peach

he sighs

to kingdom come.

What is left woman after the fall? Only "Bitter Pills for the Dark Ladies" claims Jong, who examines at length the problems of female poets in this volume. "The Commandments" opens with a quote from an unnamed male poet who had the oysters to say: "You don't really want to be a poet. First of all, if you're a woman, you have to be three times as good as any of the men. Secondly, you have to fuck everyone. And thirdly, you have to be dead." The poem itself is as startling as a vibrator with a short in it.

- If a woman wants to be a poet
she should sleep near the moon with her face open;
she should walk through herself studying the landscape;
she should not write her poems in menstrual blood.
- If a woman wants to be a poet,
she should run backwards circling the volcano;
she should feel for the movement along her faults;
she should not get a Ph.D. in seismography.
- If a woman wants to be a poet,
she should not sleep with uncircumcised manuscripts;
she should not write odes to her abortions;
she should not make stew of old unicorn meat.
- If a woman wants to be a poet,
she should read French cookbooks and Chinese vegetables;
she should suck on French poets to freshen her breath;
she should not masturbate in writing seminars.
- If a woman wants to be a poet,
she should peel back the hair from her eyeballs;
she should listen to the breathing of sleeping men;
she should listen to the spaces between that breathing.
- If a woman wants to be a poet,
she should not write her poems with a dildo;
she should pray that her daughters are women;
she should forgive her father for his bravest sperm.

This first book of poetry by Jong is impressive. Although perhaps more consistently witty than incisive, her first book of poetry is powerful enough to send any would-be poet to the top of the nearest mountain to hide his face among the stars. Though a few poems never get past the creamlined prose stage, the overall effect of the book is as mysterious and alive as an exposed heart.

Erica Jong is in town today and will speak in the ASUN-sponsored lecture at 8 p.m. in the old gymnasium. She is also the author of the best selling novel *Fear of Flying* (See Sagebrush review of Feb. 25, 1975), and a second volume of verse entitled *Half-Lives*.

Tonight:

Erica Jong

8 p.m. Old Gym



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