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Happy Birthday

October 12th is the 100th birthday of the University of Nevada. While it is going to be a big day on the Reno campus, little if any excitement is being generated on other campus.

In Reno, there will be a formal Centennial Convocation, which will include the inauguration of Dr. Max Milam as the new president of UNR.



In addition, Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University will be a principal speaker at the ceremonies.

L. L. Stenovich, Mayor of Elko, where the university opened as a preparatory school on Oct. 12th, 1874, will present the university with a Centennial Flag specially designed by the School of Home Economics.

When the University opened its doors, its single instructor had to teach basic courses in arithmetic, english, geography, and history, because Nevada had almost

no students who were ready for college or university work.

For the first eleven years, when the university was located in the railroad

This lasted for eleven years, and it was not until the university moved to Reno in 1886, were college courses offered.

For the next two or three decades the university offered broad educational

programs and specialized training to only a small number of students.

It has been in the last quarter century that the University established its place as a "University" with campus through the state serving many students with many futures.

For a complete look at the University history in the state, a new book, "The University of Nevada: A Centennial History" is recommended. The author is Dr. James Husle, Prof. of History at UNR.

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by
paul
krassner

Cannabis Sativa has been found growing in the Oakland A's outfield, presumably having been seeded at rock concerts.

And when a sports reporter asked New York Mets pitcher Tug McGraw to compare Astroturf with natural grass, he answered, naturally, "I don't know. I never smoked Astroturf."

It's possible to generalize that the schizophrenic findings of marijuana research are due to the fact that scientists who don't smoke dope get negative results, whereas scientists who do smoke do get positive results.

And that's why the Oakland A's are in first place

Mae Brussel and I have considered collaborating on a screenplay, "The Conversion of Patty Hearst" Recently a news report stated that Jane Fonda was looking for scripts on the SLA, with her in the role of Tania. I sent off a note, and this was the reply:

Dear Paul,
I have not, in fact never did, consider making a film about the SLA. Not that there isn't a film to be made but I doubt this is a time when it is possible to humanize terrorists for the American people, and I wouldn't want to do it if they were to come off bad.

I just turned down an offer to do the story of Diana Oughton (who blew herself up in the Greenwich Village Townhouse in '70) for the same reason. I don't think the SLA is a CIA front, but that is too long to go into now. Hope you're OK. I'm sure you are. Wish I knew you better.

Till then, for peace in Indochina, Jane

It would be interesting to know by what process the phony story got into the media. And for what motivation. There has been a smear campaign against Jane ever since she evolved out of her own class values. She had originally been kidnapped by Hollywood, but Managed a successful escape, even beyond showoffy rhetoric.

What kind of people belong to Single Non-Smokers? According to their newsletter (3-dollars for 6 months to SNS, P. O. Box 5418, San Francisco, 94101

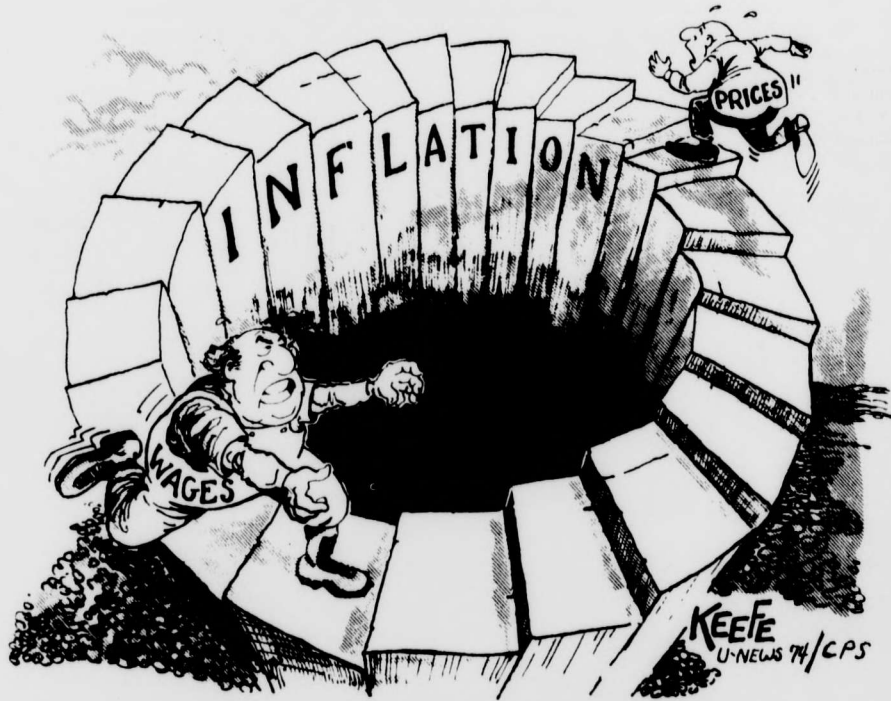
"Among the members of SNS are individuals whose marriages broke up because they could not live with a smoker, whose socializing has been severely curbed because smoke in crowded rooms is intolerable, whose attraction for a member of the opposite sex is turned off the moment a cigarette is popped between lips."

Wait till they hear from Gay Liberation about that.

Friends of Cass Elliott were informed of her death in a style almost as strange as the circumstances of her departure. Cass herself - who had become Johnny Carson's generic fat lady joke - would have been suspicious of the appropriateness. She choked to death on a ham sandwich. Her business manager warned friends not to cash any of her checks.

A funeral director was disappointed that the service and the interment were scheduled for different locations, admitting that if his company handled both it would mean good publicity. Instead, there was a cremation, and Cass's ashes have been shipped off to her family in Baltimore. She was eulogized in a back lot of Paramount by a conservative rabbi who had the discretionary grace not to chastize her for eating ham.

OPINION PAGE



Letters

The YELL welcomes letters to the editor from students, faculty, staff administrators and the community.

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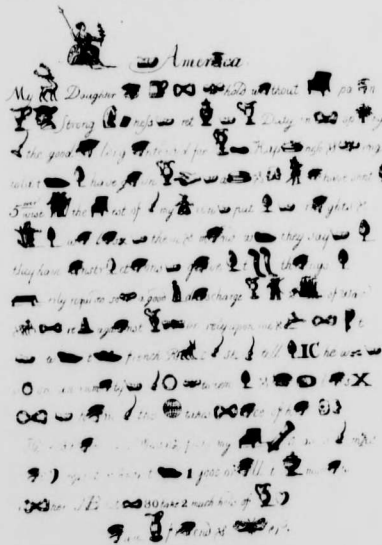
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The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is Friday at 5 p.m.

The YELL office is located on the third floor of the student union.

Reburs Answer

Britannia to America.
My dear Daughter I cannot behold without great pain
your headstrong backwardness to return to your Duty in not opposing
all the good I long intended for your sole Happiness & being
told that you have giv'n your hand to a base & two-faced Frenchman I
have sent you
over five wise men the greatest of all my children to put you to rights &
hope you will listen to them & mind what they say to you
they have instructions to give you those things you
formerly required so be a good girl dis-



charge your soldiers & ships of war & do not rebel against your mother rely upon me & do not trust to what that french Rascal shall tell you I see he wants to bring on an enmity to all unity between you & I but listen not to him all the world takes notice of his two faces.
I'll send him such Messages from my great cannons as shall make his heart repent & know that one good or ill turn merits another. NB let not hate take too much hold of your heart.
I am your friend & mother.

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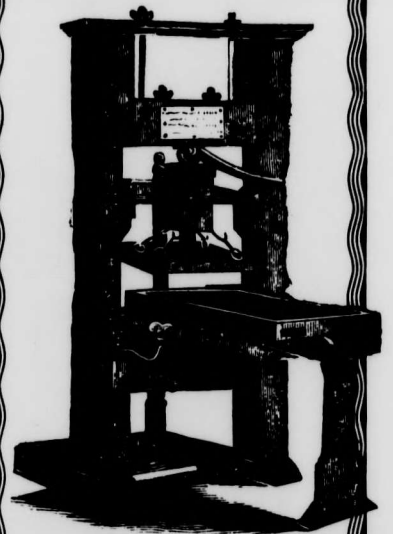
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Nevada and the E.R.A.

by Jerry Quinn

(Reporter's notes: The previous articles published on the E.R.A. were reports given objectively, and in all fairness to those individuals or parties representing their views.

In my last three articles I have provided the reader with the history and the basic issues which encompass the Equal Rights Amendment - Pros and Cons.

Recently, I initiated a debate to expand my report. The debate, which was scheduled for Monday, October 7th, featured two prominent women from Clark County: Jean Ford - Pro, Helen Herr - Con. The debate will be covered in next week's issue of the YELL.)

Nevada already rejected the Equal Rights Amendment during its last State Assembly. However, a state wide organization - NEVADANS FOR THE ERA, INC. (NFERA) is promoting the amendment once again for review and possible ratification in the next State Assembly. Stop-ERA is an organization attempting to stop such an action as ratification.

The ERA may not have much trouble being ratified this time as it carries the support of most of the major political figures in this state.

Governor O'Callaghan

Governor Mike O'Callaghan stated in a news release earlier this year, "I don't see the fears in it some people do..it is an Educational thing women must do with other to bring it into being." The Governor continued with further details, "In most circumstances ERA itself would not be necessary if everybody followed lines of affirmative action, but it is very evident that equal rights must be stressed through an amendment because in some areas people have not responded as they should have." Governor O'Callaghan has named many women to top posts and boards in his administration. "I have done everything I can to promote equality, but it is evident some are skirting it and therefore the amendment is justified to prevent people from finding loop-holes."

Other outstanding government officials, such as: Congressman David Towell, U.S. Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon also support the Equal Rights Amendment. In fact, Senator Bible was a co-sponsor of the amendment, in the U.S. Senate and has supported it throughout its history.

Senator Herr

close with STOP-ERA believes that the E.R.A. will "spurn the housewife" and that many women will lose their jobs because of this amendment.

Senator Herr has backed many bills for women in

doesn't need a federal hand in this issue of equal rights.

John Birch Society

The John Birch Society, another opposing organization to the E.R.A., let me interview C. Herb Joiner III, who is a coordinator for JBS in Upland, California. Mr. Joiner asked the first question: "What would happen to Women's Hospitals?"

I offered no reply, but only because I have tried to maintain objectivity in approaching this issue.

I asked Mr. Joiner what problems he thought would rise from the E.R.A. He said that the major issue was that the E.R.A. "will bring more problems into the family as well as society." He also stated that this amendment would "more than likely increase taxes."

Nevadans for E.R.A.

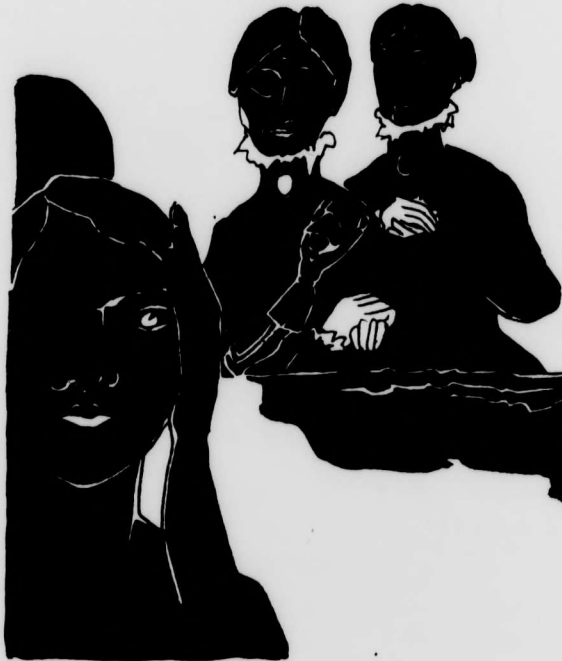
I also conducted an interview with Nancy Sprague, who is the Southern Nevada Regional Coordinator fo NEVADANS FOR ERA, INC. She stated that in Nevadas previous State Assembly "the legislators did not know what the E.R.A. was." She also said that the U.S. Supreme Court has, in the not-so-distant past, concluded that "a woman is NOT a person" under th U.S. Constitution.

When I asked Ms. Sprague what she felt was a good example of discrimination against women she replied that Universities are some of the worst offenders. As we talked she pointed out that a man cannot apply for his wife's Social Security, upon her death, unless he can prove that she provided more than one half of their support. Ms. Sprague believes that the ERA would "strengthen" family relationships as well as responsibilities.

Nevada, could be one of the major push-over states for the ERA if it is ratified here.

I hope that I have aroused a wee-bit of curiosity in a few of you; concerning YOUR rights. If you have a comment, drop me a line.

Next week...UNLV and the E.R.A. (including the debate).



this state and believes the E.R.A. will mean that "many bills for women would go down the drain." Her primary feelings are "Nevada for Nevada" and that Nevada

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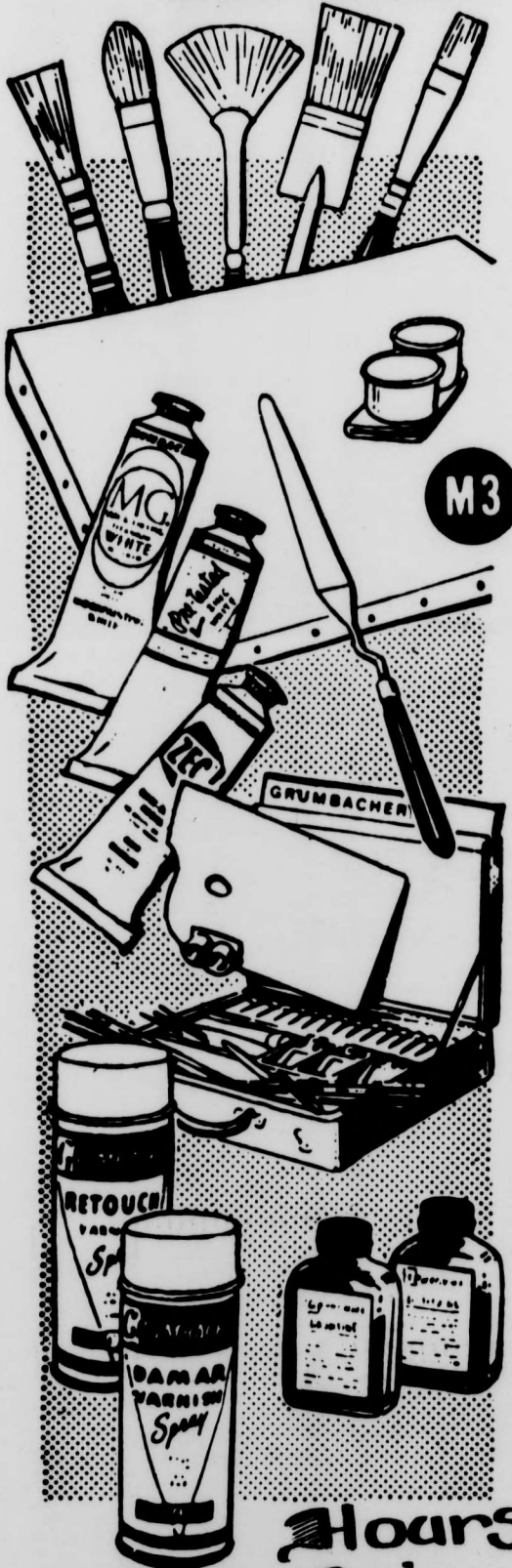
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It would seem that Groucho has read very few books about television. As a source book on TV, Cavett's book is no winner. As a chronicle of Cavett's own problems with the network, it isn't deep.

Cavett has attempted to divorce himself from the inner workings of the medium. In fact, lately he has taken to remaining at his home until time to tape before motoring to the studio.

After dismissing the volume as a possible text, and condemning Groucho Marx and his reading habits, it is possible to agree that "CAVETT" is a "wonderful" book.

Working with former Yale roommate Christopher Porterfield, they have coordinated to produce a conversational volume of reminiscence (if someone 37-years old really can reminisce) that is humorous interesting, and urbane. It could be subtitled, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Cavett -- But Were Afraid To Ask."

Dick Cavett was born and reared in Nebraska. He went to Yale. Cavett worked as a writer for Jack Paar. He worked as a writer for Johnny Carson. He was a stand-up comedian. Mr.

CAVETT

by dick cavett and christopher knight



Dick Cavett (left) & Christopher Porterfield discuss the book CAVETT.

reviewed by david kelley

Cavett had a highly-acclaimed morning show that was cancelled for low ratings.

He had a late-night talk show (again critically acclaimed) on ABC that was cancelled in favor of alternating weeks. That was cancelled. Now, he is on TV twice a month.

Earl Wilson once offered Cavett some advice on how to succeed on late-night television. "Dumb it up, Dick." Meaning to broaden audience appeal. Cavett responded by promising to bring on a fat Columbia University professor and make him dance by shooting at his feet.

Cavett must be commended for never having even a single Gabor on his program.

He has had Lester Maddox storm off

the set.

Dick has held 90-minute one-to-one conversations with Marlon Brando, Katherine Hepburn, Sir Laurence Olivier and Orson Welles among others.

He has been blamed by the Nixon administration for completely ruining chances for congressional passage of the Supersonic Transport bill.

He has been accused by Time Magazine as being the only Talk Show host who has seen a book, let alone read one.

A separate article could be written about why Carson wins the ratings and Cavett the Emmys. The article would be about intelligence of the American public. Such an article would not bode well for America or Dick Cavett.

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Book burning hits West Virginia

by
diane auerbach, c.p.s.

American flags waving, picket signs brandished, the protesters surrounded the school and shouted slogans: "I have a bible; I don't need those dirty books." "When the books go out, the kids go back in."

"Book burning" has hit West Virginia. Since Kanawha County schools opened on Sept. 3, demonstrations have closed coal miners out of work; two persons have been shot and another beaten in the picket lines; schools have closed and the streets off Charleston have been patrolled by 200 state troopers.

The cause for this furor; parents are outraged by the subject matter and language in some new school textbooks assigned to their children.

Claiming the books give "fairy-tale

treatment to religion" and contain "filthy obscene passages on drugs, sex and other topics," the protesters have aimed their fire primarily at selections by Dick Gregory, Eldridge Cleaver, Allen Ginsburg and Malcolm X. Also objectionable are articles surveying cultures and religions of the world and the use of dialect in some of the stories.

The Kanawha County School Board has based its support for the textbooks on a 1970 state regulation that requires textbooks to reflect racial, religious and cultural pluralism.

Nellie Wood, chairwoman of the textbook selection committee, called the books excellent. "Parents have criticized the books as anti-American," said Wood, "but I'd call them extremely patriotic because they represent all kinds of Americans."

In a compromise effort, the school board recently removed some particularly con-

troversial selections, including Sigmund Freud's Character and Anal Eroticism and a poem by E. E. Cummings which contained a reference to pubic hair as "shocking fuzz of your electric fur."

School officials also offered a 30-day moratorium on using the books and the appointment of an 18-member citizen's review committee.

The book protesters were not satisfied with the compromise. A number of reporters said that the protesters, massed at the board of education offices, reacted with violence when they heard of the compromise proposals.

"When we arrived a chant started going up: No pictures, no pictures," said one TV newsman. "Then our van was surrounded by 30 or 40 people who said they were miners and they threatened to break our equipment and break our faces if we tried to take any pictures."

The newsmen said the protesters shoved him against the van and then began rocking the vehicle in an effort to turn it over. At that point, city police intervened.

Fundamentalist preachers led the demonstrators in a crusade against the compromise. The shouting crowd demanded the immediate removal of the school books, the ouster of the county school superintendent and the reinstatement of mine workers dismissed for striking illegally.

As of late September, the Board has met to consider the makeup of the citizens' review committee. Most children have been sent back to school. The atmosphere remains strained, however, a suit has been filed in federal court seeking an injunction to halt the book's use in classrooms. And the schools continue to be patrolled by sheriff's deputies.

Annual book drive

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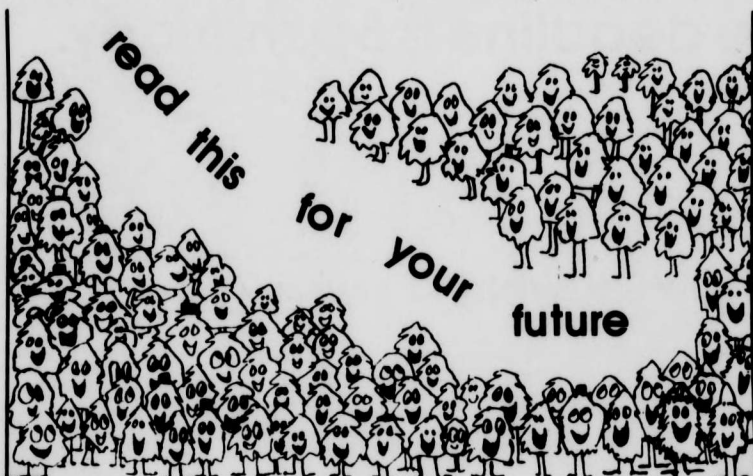
The Annual Book Drive is on, and local residents can contribute to the project by dropping off their unwanted volumes in the Chemistry Building on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas campus, in Room 116 or 104.

Coordinating the drive is UNLV's Stanley C. Grenda, associate professor of chemistry, who has been instrumental in getting the College of Science, Mathematics and Engineering to donate nearly 600 books within the last five years to local and rural high schools as well as to Clark County Community College.

In 1973, volumes were donated to Yerington High School in Yerington, Elko's White Pines High School and Elorado High School in Las Vegas.

Already this year, Las Vegas's Chaparral High School, Rancho High School in North Las Vegas and the Clark County Community College have been among the recipients.

The drive will continue throughout the school year, and interested persons should contact Grenda in the Department of Chemistry, or simply drop the books in the designated rooms inside the UNLV's Chemistry Building.



Sign up in person in the Placement Office (HU-361) for any interviews in which you are interested.

Oct. 9-10 U.S. Navy in Campus Union.

Oct. 7-8 A.R.A. Food Services. Interview hotel majors. Note: There will be a coffee hour in the small dining room, on Monday, October 7th from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.

Oct. 10 Host International. Interview hotel majors for mgmt. positions in all areas: Hotels, airlines, Charley Brown Restaurants, Commercial foods, etc.

Oct. 15-18 U.S. Army Reserve in Campus Union.

Oct. 21 Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath. Interview accounting majors interested in career with a national CPA firm.

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Oct. 24 Arther Anderson & Co. Interview accounting majors for Staff Accountant positions with international public accounting firm.

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Sigma Nu rides again!

Homecoming will soon be upon us and the Sigma Nu Brothers have begun planning their float. The theme this year is: UNLV: TODAY AND TOMORROW, and the Brothers feel confident they will come up with a winning entry.

In addition to Homecoming activities, Sigma Nu is planning a fund-raising bike-a-thon for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. This event is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 29 and Fraternity Brothers will be going to local junior and senior high schools in the next few weeks to enlist a throng of bicyclists. Anyone interested in participating or helping, please contact Joe King at 736-2226.



The highlight of this month's activities for Sigma Nu will be a Pledging Ceremony to be held Oct. 19. Immediately following will be an open house. The locations for both events is not final yet but will probably be in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Again we would like to invite all those who are interested in a Fraternity to investigate Sigma Nu. Our meetings are held on Wednesday nights, 7:00pm in room 203 of the Student Union. Come and see what we have to offer.

Finally, our thanks and appreciation to CSUN for the staple they donated to us.

past and future of lds and sgd

On the evening of September 29th, the soccer field featured a football game between the members of Lambda Delta Sigma and Sigma Gamma Dhi during the hours of 8:30 to 10:00 pm. More such fun is anticipated for the future calendaring of these LDS organizations, according to Andrew Hafen, president of the fraternity.

Tuesday, the 8th, will feature a sorority activity, with Brent Hardy speaking. Mr. Hardy was president of the Hong Kong Mission.

From 11:00 until 1:00 pm Tues., the 15th both LDS organizations will host a luncheon at the newly constructed and opened Insitute Building, 1095 University Road, directly opposite Tonapah Hall. We invite anyone interested, to attend this lunch or the ones held at noon 'Forum' each Friday at the Institute. Representatives of both greek organizations will be available for answering questions in casual circumstances.

Freshman Dollie Night, and invitational sponsored by the fraternity will this year be held from 6:30 until 9:30 pm., the evening of the 18th, a Friday.

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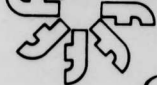
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"Jill, you're not the editor of the paper, Bob is. It's his responsibility to say where the money goes."

So said Serge McCabe, Chairman of the Mass Communications Board, during the last meeting in a discussion with Jill Novak, CSUN Treasurer.

Novak had refused to pay stipends to YELL staff members, fearing that the student publication would find itself out of money next semester, and unable to pay for printing the paper.

Novak was also warned about paying bills without informing the YELL Editor Bob Stoldal.

The treasurer had, among other things, paid ad commissions to Teri Ford with-

out informing the student newspaper.

Stoldal said, "we haven't even seen the signed contracts for the ads."

A letter from Stoldal to CSUN president Val Bruhecker prompted a vigorous discussion of CSUN handling of the YELL's mail.

The student newspaper had contacted postal officials to determine if CSUN had legal authority to pick up, open and remove mail addressed to the YELL staff, and the newspaper itself.

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Rebels put hex on Santa Clara

by rick harris

In the fourth performance of UNLV football, this one entitled "the Exorcism and Execution of the Jesuits of Santa Clara," the undefeated Rebels battled their way to an overpowering 51-19 victory. The game had to be called with 41 seconds left on the scoreboard clock as the officials decided it was unsafe to continue as both benches emptied onto the field on numerous occasions.

This segment of Rebel history starred as usual, Mike Thomas (18 carries 157 yards, 1 reception 50 yards, 4 touchdowns and a record 26 points scored), Glenn Carano (7 of 10 passing 139 yards and rushed for 41 yards) and Marlon Beavers (2 interceptions tying a school record for interceptions in one game). The supporting cast was headed by Eddie George (one interception), Joe Ingersoll, Greg Willis and Mike Haverty. However, this week making cameo appearances, which could lead to continuing performances were K.C. Cole (2 touchdowns, 14 points), Kurt Schnabel (2 receptions 43 yards, 4 punts averaging 38.5 yards), Paul Jones (1 interception for 75 yards and a touchdown), Ken Rogers (65 yard run from scrimmage) and Dave Beall (2 key tackles on kick-offs).

The Broncos were playing the game under the guise of "beat the devil" out of Mike Thomas". After Mike galloped for a 46 yard touchdown run in the third quarter, a Santa Clara defensive back took a swing at him at the rear of the end zone. Mike had just stepped into the end zone backwards, reminiscent of last year's performance in the Bay Area.

The Rebels appeared hexed in the opening act of Saturday night's tussle as both the offense and defense had numerous penalties assessed against them. The Rebels, in the game, gave Santa Clara five first downs by penalties, two by off-sides and three by personal fouls. Overall the Rebels out penalized the Broncos 159 yards to 13 yards.

Once the second quarter began the Rebels put a spell on S.C. The start of the second quarter opened with the Rebels religiously grounding out a 78 yard drive with Mike Thomas sweeping for the last five yards. On the ensuing kick-off, freshman Dave Beall corralled the Bronco returner at the S.C. 8. Following a punt and a 13 yard return by Mike Haverty to the S.C. 32, the Rebels wasted no time in scoring again. Freshman half-back K.C. Cole doing the honors, this time from 9 yards out.

Towards the end of the half, sophomore sensation Marlon Beavers, did his thing by intercepting a Bronco pass and returning it 21 yards to the Rebel 27. With halftime rapidly approaching, Carano quickly moved the club to midfield. With a little more than 30 seconds until the half, Carano flipped a screen pass to Thomas, who bedeviled the opposition with his slight of foot, and romped 50 yards for his second and the Rebel's third TD score.

Whatever Coach Pat Mulley of USC tried to conjure up at halftime to take the spirits out of the Rebels, backfired, as UNLV "exorcised" the Broncos and

especially their quarterbacks. The "satin" and Gray spirited off a total of six S.C. passes, setting a new school record.

The Rebels received the second half kick-off and marched 75 yards in six plays. Carano completed three passes down to the S.C. 20. Mike Thomas then carried the ball three consecutive times, the last one from 2 yards out to give the Rebels a commanding lead.

Later in the same quarter, freshman back Ken Rogers, romped 65 yards from scrimmage to set up K.C. Cole's second score of the game. Linebacker Paul Jones, also in the third quarter, made a juggling interception and sprinted 75 yards for yet another Rebel score. The last Rebel score of the quarter and the game occurred with just 16 seconds left to play. Reserve quarterback Tony Grantz pitched out to Mike Thomas on the S.C. 46 and rumbled into the end zone. This also set the stage for the fourth and final act of this contest, which could have been subtitled, "Saturday Night is All Right for Fighting".

The Rebels didn't score in the last quarter, unless one wants to count a couple good right hooks, exceptional left jabs and an occasional kick to the head, groin or any other part of the opponents body. We didn't need Bob Blum doing the play-by-play, but Howard Cosell doing the blow-by-blow.

The Rebels don't play Santa Clara in football, again, until 1980, and by that

time tempers may have cooled. The rivalry between UNLV and Santa Clara is becoming intense, as three intercollegiate contests between the teams have been halted before time officially expired.

The Rebels did sustain one serious injury, as linebacker Sam Montoya tore ligaments in his ankle in the first quarter and is expected to miss the remainder of the season.

Next week the Panthers of Prairie View claw their way into Las Vegas to contest the seventh rated Rebels. Kick-off is at 8:15.

How UNLV grid opponents fared

1. Weber State lost to Montana, 24-14.
2. Northern Arizona lost to Montana State, 44-21.
3. Montana beat Weber State, 24-14.
4. Santa Clara lost to University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 51-19.
5. Prairie View A&M lost to Grambling, 60-0.
6. Boise State beat University of Nevada, Reno, 36-16.
7. Hawaii beat University of the Pacific, 23-14.
8. New Mexico Highlands did not play.
9. South Dakota State lost to North Dakota State, 28-0.
10. University of Nevada, Reno, lost to Boise State, 36-16.
11. Idaho State lost to Idaho, 28-9.



Bronco defense lassoes UNLV's Kurt Schnabel (#86). (Photo by Bob Henry)



Mike Thomas (#22) hexes out Santa Clara for the score. (Photo by Debbie Kelley)

A mandatory meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, October 11th in the UNLV gymnasium, regarding songleader tryouts for the upcoming basketball season.

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Sherman who?

by scott bellamy, YELL sports editor

The other night when someone asked who was in charge of ticket sales and promotion, I told them Sherman Bennett. They said Sherman who? That's right, one of the most dedicated and most respected workers at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is Sherm, as his friends call him, who has been the Ticket Manager since the spring of 1973. The job is a tough one and he works hard at promoting, not only ticket sales, but the entire athletic program.

Sherm came to Las Vegas via Syracuse, Utah which is between Ogden and Salt Lake City on the Great Salt Lake. He attended Weber State College in Ogden on baseball and vocal music scholarships and later transferred to Utah State University where he earned his Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education and minored in music and business. Most of Sherm's close friends are aware of his musical abilities, but many people think that he has only been involved with Physical Education and Coaching. Quite the contrary. Sherm played numerous leading roles in several college and university musicals. He has won numerous talent and vocal contests and has sung in the Chicago Opera House and the Salt Lake Valley Music Hall. He has also sung on Utah television and performed at many benefit shows in Utah as a professional singer.

After graduation he decided to get into high school coaching. Sherm coached for ten years on the secondary level, six of which were at Layton High School, just outside of Salt Lake City, as head baseball coach. Twice his football team played in the state AAA Championship. On one occasion Sherm's team was beaten in the final second by Skyline High School, where Joe Ingersoll, now a UNLV defensive tackle, played his high school football.

The love of football and of music was always with Sherm. Along with his coaching duties he directed the Layton High School Choir and originated a singing group which performed all over the state and were seen on television throughout Utah.

Sherm left Utah in 1972 to come to Las Vegas and ever since then he has worked hard with local youth organizations and with the Boy Scouts.

He earned his Masters Degree from UNLV in Physical Education in 1973, and was a graduate assistant in the training room and taught weight training at UNLV while ticket manager. He has worked closely with the student body and was the originator of the "Athletic Spouse Card".

Bill Ireland, Director of Athletics at UNLV commented, "In the year and a half that he has been our ticket manager, he has made considerable progress towards building a very fine segment of our athletic department. One of the strong features of Sherman is his loyalty; loyalty to our department, to our program and to our University. Every team has to have loyalty to be successful and this is one of the very strong features of Sherman."

Assistant Athletic Director Roger Barnson, who works very closely throughout the year with Sherm, said, "In a short two years he has really organized the ticket office here on campus to a situation where he is not only just managing and keeping the accounting of the tickets and the selling of them, but he is also doing one heck of a job promoting the sale of tickets. He has adjusted to the change from a coaching life to that of manager in such a short period of time. He has done a tremendous job for us. As an individual he is a real pleasure having around. When he walks in the door, it's kind of a lift to everyone's spirits."

Dave Pearl, Executive Director of the University Rebels Club, and who also works closely with Sherm, reflected his opinion by saying, "What impresses me most with Sherman is that hours mean nothing to him. He takes his work home with him. I really hope that he never gets any ideas about leaving. I hope he just stays with us because he



From Sherman Bennett the trainer...

is a tremendous asset to the University and the program".

So maybe now when someone asks who Sherman Bennett is and what he is like, they'll be able to reflect those opinions of the people that work closely with him all year round. Sherm, the hard worker, the talented vocalist, the UNLV ticket manager, is the type of person that everyone would want as a friend.



...to Sherman Bennett the Ticket Manager

Cummins leaps with gymnastics club

Robert Cummins, who is the Gymnastics Club Coordinator at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, was a two-year UNLV varsity gymnastics letterman who has since spent nine years coaching gymnastics teams and has participated in major clinics throughout the country.

Cummins earned his B.S. degree in Physical Education at UNLV and Southeastern Louisiana University, receiving his Masters in Health and Physical Education at SLU this year.

Cummins' very respectable career as a gymnastics coach includes one and one half years while serving in the U.S. Army, another year and a half at the Denver School of Gymnastics, and participation in fifteen major clinics. While at SLU, he worked with three-time Olympic coach, Vannie Edwards.

Cummins experience is with both men's and women's gymnastics and as instructor as well as coach.

An award-winning bicyclist and race walker, too, he helped organize the bicycling course for credit at UNLV and placed second in his first race-walking event, having polished his technique while in Colorado.

A physical therapist at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas, Cummins' current athletic ambition is to "leap with the Rebel Gymnastics Club toward the height of precision achievement."

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10 Soccer wins fourth in a row

This past Friday, Bob Singer saved a penalty shot by Cric Ahrendt of the University of California, Santa Barbara with less than two minutes to go in the game to preserve the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels' third win over the Division I Santa Barbara (2-1) in a wind-blown match.

On Saturday, Varut Komalarajun scored with only six minutes remaining in the game to give the Rebs their fourth straight soccer victory in this their first season as a team sport. Komalarajun's score helped UNLV down Pepperdine University 2-1 in a match played on the UNLV multi-purpose field. The win gives the Rebels a 4-2-1 record for the season and undefeated at home in four contests.

"The big difference in the win and our lost to Pepperdine in California is that we are much more experienced now," according to soccer head coach Tom

This Saturday, the Rebels host Garfield College on the multi-purpose field.

UNLV HSMA Chapter sponsors golf tourney

This Friday October 11th, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Junior Chapter of Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA), in conjunction with the Las Vegas Senior Chapter of HSMA, will hold the first Junior-Senior HSMA golf tournament at the Sahara-Nevada Country Club on Desert Inn Road. All proceeds from the event will help defer expenses for a UNLV-HSMA delegation to go to the International HSMA convention in Denver on November 20-24.

Twenty members of the Senior Chapter will pair up with 20 UNLV members

to play 18 holes of golf courtesy of the Sahara-Nevada C. C. Among the members of the Senior Chapter that will be playing in the tournament, will be Sig Front, Vice President of sales and Marketing for Del Webb Hotels International and past President of the International Chapter of HSMA, and Doug Farley, Las Vegas HSMA Chapter President and Executive Director of Sales and Marketing at the Sahara Hotel.

Tee-off time for the event will be at 1 pm on Friday and trophies will be awarded to the best two man team scores

and to the Junior and Senior members that have the best individual score for the event.

Larry Kiser, President of the Junior Chapter HSMA, looks forward to an exciting day of golf and hopes the event will become a tradition with the two HSMA chapters.

The tournament is under the direction of Sahara-Nevada C.C. Manager, Charlie Teel and afterwards refreshments will be served by Saga Foods of Las Vegas, who are catering the event.

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Rebel gals beaten at the net

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas women's tennis team lost four matches in the three day, 10-college Roadrunner Tennis Tourney in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Rebel netters fell prey to the University of Northern Colorado, 9-0, Western State College, 5-4; Colorado College, 9-0; and New Mexico State, 5-4.

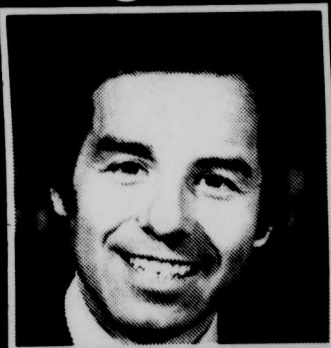
Gals posting wins for UNLV in the Western State match included Tina Teodoro, 6-2, 6-0; Tina Kuzer, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; and Sue Newman, 6-1, 6-2, in singles play; and Teodoro and Christian Chan, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in doubles.

Against NMS Teodoro won 6-3, 6-4 and Kunzer scored 6-0, 6-0 singles victories while the doubles combo of Newman and Kunzer was 6-0 and 6-0 and Laurie Macualey and Mary Lou Hachman triumphed 6-2, 6-4.

"Fun Bus" going to Rebel games

The UNLV Hotel Association is running a "Fun Bus" to all the remaining Rebel home football games. The bus will leave from the dorm at 6:30pm, on Saturday night and the low cost of \$3.00 per person includes refreshments to and from the game on the bus. So if you're sick and tired of hassling with driving to and from the Stadium, then leave the driving to the Hotel Association's "Fun Bus". Tickets for the bus may be purchased at the Hotel College office on the seventh floor of the Humanities Building or by contacting Grame Cavey in the dormitory. Tickets must be purchased by 5pm, each Thursday so that they can reserve the bus for the game. Support the Rebels by taking the "Fun Bus"!

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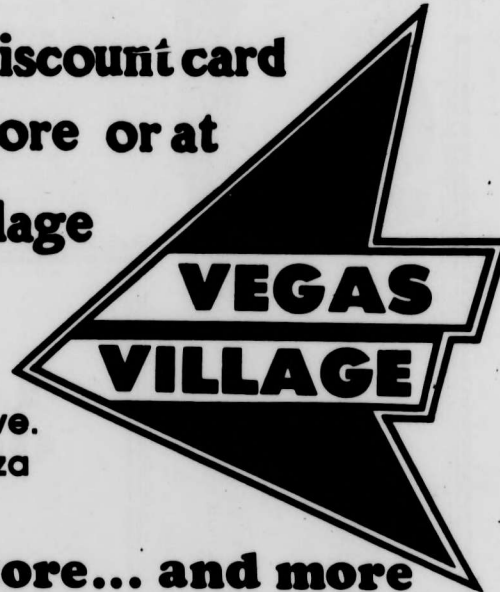
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Relating to the theme "Mother Earth" the photo silk-screens are a curious blend of bubble gum machines, female figures and weather charts. Masterson juxtaposes these items and presents them to the viewer for his own interpretation.

Raised and educated in Oregon, Masterson has been exhibited not only in his home state, but throughout the United States.

The exhibit will hang in the Gallery of the Clark County Library through October 26, and is free and open to the public.



october 12



The lovely and talented Soprano, Lorene Adams, will be in concert 8 p.m. Saturday, October 12th at the Judy Bayley Theatre at UNLV.

The brilliant American Soprano is admired not only for the unique beauty of her voice and extraordinary technique, but especially for her warmth and interpretive perception.

Standing ovations and return engagements in world music capitals such as Vienna, Salzburg, London, Amsterdam and Brussels demonstrate the remarkable communication she has with her audiences.

Her commitments for the coming year include her third European tour and engagements throughout the United States.

Her appearance at UNLV is part of the Special Artists Series. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

13 october



Jazz is making a comeback. But then for some it never left.

With the return of the big-bands and interested in Jazz on the upswing at many college campus across the country, the new group that will make its debut Sun. (Oct 13) may draw more interest than expected.

Walt Blanton, trumpet player at the Stradust and UNLV instructor, and Jimmy Guinn, lead trombonist at the Tropicana, have formed the Jazz Arrangers Showcase.

It's a group that features familiar Las Vegas musicians, playing new classic Jazz pieces. Guinn and Blanton both played with Woddy Herman's Band.

The group has been getting together in preparation for this opening at 2 p.m. in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Rehearsal time is 3 a.m. because most band members are playing on the Strip in hotel orchestras.

It's a free concert. What many people don't realize is Las Vegas has some of the most talented and educated musicians in the world. While they play on the Strip during the week, they many are also preparing for concerts at UNLV.

Thanks to the Musicians Trust Fund and Local 369 the musicians are able to offer free concerts. All they ask is a chance to perform.

12 october

Velvet Dickson, one of Nevada's finest artists, has and will have a display of his work at the West Las Vegas Library through the 12th of this month. Dickson's untitled "Art Show" includes silkscreen graphics and posters along with African Pattern paintings. A multi-media exhibit with a message. Even without the message the Velvet's work is well worth seeing, with the message the attraction is more magnetic.



october 16

Greta Garbo in the role of Christina, the eccentric 17th century regent who liked to read Descartes and dress in men's clothing can be seen Wednesday, October 16th at the Clark County Library.

The movie, "Queen Christina," is part of the Son of Cinema series at the Flamingo Road facility.

According to a library news release Queen Christina is "the most erotic film ever made, but the eroticism has been fined down, gauzed, greeked. There is that morning-after scene where Garbo moves about the bedroom, touching objects that have come to have a new meaning for her through her love, touching them tenderly, gently, as if they were toys that would break. There is the scene of Garbo eating grapes...there is, finally, that scene of Garbo bringing the body of her dead lover to Spain.

The film, which begins at 7 p.m., was directed by Rouben Mamoulian, a Russian-born director who came to fame through his staging of "Porgy and Bess."

11 october

This night, October the 11th, the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, at Las Vegas, are sponsoring a dance. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the student union ballroom, and will end around midnight. If you want to dance go to one.



For the nights of October 9th and 10th, in the student union ballroom, you can see Clint Eastwood in "High Plains Drifter." In this film Eastwood again combines his actor-director talents to produce a new breed of western--a western with a supernatural atmosphere.

This film's realism goes beyond the moral lesson that the good guy always wins. Just remember, "they'd never forget the day he drifted into town." It is rated R, its in color and runs and hour and 45 minutes.



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