

Happy Halloween Happy Nevada Day Happy, Happy

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Regents

Last weekend, with only five of the nine members present, the UNLV Board of Regents were unable to adopt an affirmative action program.

The program under consideration states that "the university system is guided by the principle that there shall be no difference in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin."

While the regents present agreed in the need for equality, there was disagreement on implementation of the policy.

Mel Steninger, Regent from Elko, feared reverse discrimination against whites. Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey said that failure to adopt such a program could

lost up to \$10 million annually from the federal government.

In other actions, the regents postponed a review of plans for the Desert Biology Laboratory in Boulder City.

The item was withdrawn from the agenda because architectural estimates were far higher than the half-million dollar budgeted.

UNR Student Body President presented a 1,500 signature petition from students at the Reno Campus, protesting a plan to chop down a row of trees on the northern campus.

Reno President said that in the face of the protests, the city should look for an alternative method of widening the campus street.

'Mini' Maintained

The faculty senate has cleared the way for another "mini-semester" to be held during the break between the fall and spring semesters.

The senate voted 18-9 to continue the experimental program which offered 117 courses last year which attracted 1300 students.

This year's mini-semester will offer 102 courses.

Dr. Donald Baepler, president of UNLV, told the senate that scheduling a mini-term makes it "respectable" for the university to have 15 week semesters, rather than 16 week ones and to end the fall semester before Christmas.

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Baepler told the faculty representatives that mini-term instructors should not expect to receive special compensation for their January efforts because they are expected to be involved in professional endeavors throughout the academic year.

Baepler stated that there was sufficient student demand for the mini-term to deep fully half of the university's faculty.

Dr. Joseph McCullogh, who voted against the mini-term, said that he could not support the idea, because there was no release time for providing instruction during the term.

McCullogh, the Senate President, said that under original senate approval for the mini-term, a system of compensation was to be set up for instructors involved.

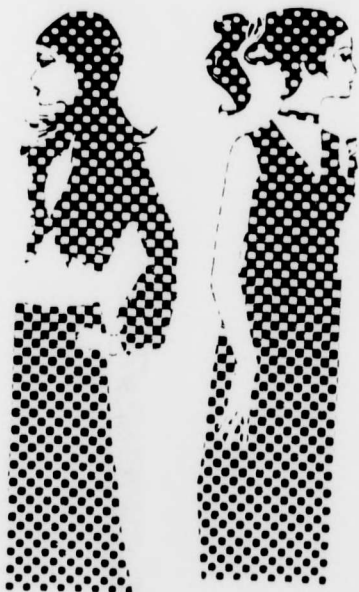
McCullogh said that many professors were concerned because the university administration blocked that recommendation.

The senate also considered proposed salary increase for the next biennium, and reacted to the Senate Salary and Benefits Committee that the University system may not be seeking enough funds from the state legislature.

The committee chairman, Charles Levinson, stated that the pay increases being discussed "would be totally inadequate" in dealing with the spiraling cost-of-living or providing for merit promotions.

2 ERA'D To Death

by: Jerry Quinn



Will the ERA disrupt our present-day society? Hell, NO! Why not? Well, just take a good look around you, man is no longer just competing with man. He must compete with women as well. Women are not stupid! And by no means should a man convince himself of such



an assumption. Women need and deserve to be treated equal in all areas of the law. They deserve the respect of a "First Class Citizen". The Equal Rights Amendment will insure such action. It will not, however, force a married woman into a career. Anyway, isn't the job of rearing children a career?

Will the ERA strip a woman of her feminine identities? I seriously doubt it! Why? Because you can't ignore the physical differences between a man and a woman. Furthermore, the amendment in no way even suggests it. The ERA ONLY STATES THAT "there shall be no discrimination on account of sex." It's that simple. Do you think there is anyone crazy enough to actually believe that a woman will have to use a urinal. Come on!

Will the ERA lead this country towards government controlled child care indoctrination centers, similar to the ones that the Russians have? I ask you, would any American put up with that? Does the ERA even imply this? NO! FAT CHANCE!

Would the ERA steal a divorced woman's right(?) to assume custody of her children? How is there a right involved? Doesn't it matter that the child's welfare is at stake? After all, not all women "enjoy" the responsibility of caring for their children. There have been many cases where this "right" has become a burden to women.

What about criminal laws? Will the ERA invalidate rape laws? I'm not an authority on law, so I can't answer that question with respect to the law. However, I can make an educated guess. I doubt it! Rape is rape. The ERA doesn't say: Rape shall be hereafter legal.

Lost Sheep Sought

It was an exuberant Fred Albrecht who one year ago became the first director of Alumni Relations at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Determined to get the program moving right away, Albrecht sent out a letter of introduction last September to the University's 2,800 graduates outlining a few of the nifty plans he had in store for the alums.

The response was overwhelming. Within a week, he received 1,600 letters by return mail.

All of them were his own. Some were marked, "Return to sender." The rest were checked, "No such person at this address."

"I knew right away what my first project had to be. "Albrecht reflected in his office. "I had to find teh people I was supposed to be working for!"

How does one start looking for 1,600 persons who have scattered all over the world during a period of 10 years? Albrecht tried every method in the book.

In fact, the phone book was where he started, with a volunteer telephone committee whose motto was: "Are you the Al Smith who graduated from UNLV in 1965?"

Next, Albrecht poured over the voter registration sheets, wrote letters to the parents of former students, went on radio and television with a message for dislocated alumni to please come home.

He started a "lost sheep" column in his bi-monthly journal "Alumni Journal" which carried the names of 75 degree-bearing vagrants who once called themselves Rebels.

It was a "post-office wall" approach which offered no cash rewards, but loads of satisfaction to those who were able to identify their former classmates by address and phone number.

Along the same lines, a questionnaire asked the graduates to send in street numbers of five friends they knew had moved in recent months or years.

All of Albrecht's tactics have worked, and today he is the proud owner of an address book that is bulging with 3,327 names.

"Now, we're able to get to work on some programs that can be of real benefit to our graduates," he declares.

Help! Help!

seek your recommendations in three(3) areas:

1. A commencement speaker of national prominence. (We need to get started on this immediately in order to find someone worthwhile who is still available on May 18th)
2. Suggestions for honorary degree(s) to be awarded.

Education? If equal rights for women are "adequately" taken care of in our educational institutions, why then the obvious lack of female professors and deans. Try to find a woman principal.

It's a known fact, as I quoted in my article "The Pros on ERA", that in college level institutions, women have a tough time getting hired and usually receive a lesser salary for their efforts.

What about women being drafted and forced to serve in combat areas with men? HOGWASH! Granted, they may be subject to the draft (but they always have been), and a number of women may end up serving in the armed forces.

However, speaking from personal experience (four years in the Army) women could be very helpful in numerous fields in the service. (Clerical work, communications, cooking) These are the areas where a woman might find herself if she is drafted. Thus, men who would have done these jobs can be utilized in combat. And what man in his right mind would want a pregnant woman fighting at his side, under enemy fire? POP-PYCOCK! It just wouldn't be allowed.

To boil it down even further; the majority of issues that have "popped-up" spurring women will lose this and women will have to do that, aren't mentioned anywhere in the Equal Rights Amendment.

I, for one, respect a woman and think that it's time that she, at least, be given the opportunity to express herself equally and be given equal promotion and salaries.

One last thing that we cannot forget: man and woman have an historical intimacy they share. LOVE! There is no law that can change this. Man has no power over nature.

Let's be realistic! The Equal Rights Amendment is good and as stated before, "No one has the right to question whether equal rights for human beings is right or wrong. It is right!"

In conjunction with his Alumni Association Board, Albrecht is offering a variety of services--free of charge-- since fund-raising is not a part of his plans at the moment.

He is informing graduates about UNLV activities and continuing education classes through correspondence and publications. He's arranged for alumni to purchase tickets at a reduced rate to plays and lectures.

During the past few months, there have been chartered alumni trips (sporting events and champagne receptions at the Judy Bayley Theatre. And, by agreement with 20 other schools, there will be a UNLV alumni retreat next summer in Southern California offering a two-bedroom suite, swimming, tennis, and golf at a resort for around \$14 for a family of four.

"We're still trying to track down about 600 graduates who have escaped all of our efforts," Albrecht said. "We know they're out there, and we're hacking away at the list every day."

3. Names of distinguished Nevadans to be considered for the DISTINGUISHED NEVADAN Award.

Please send your recommendations for any of the above three categories to Dr. Bill Dakin, Placement Office, by Wednesday, November 5th. Be sure to include your reasons for your recommendation(s) plus any information you have about the individual(s).

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Commencement will be held on Sunday, May 18, 1975 at 2:00pm, in the Rotunda of the Convention Center. Information for graduates will follow in later issues of the YELL.

This is the first time in many years we have had the date set early enough in the year to enable us to make plans without that last minute rush.

Your Commencement Committee would like the help of UNLV students. We

Law & National Need

This is the second in a series of articles related to a topic of major importance to the entire state of Nevada as well as UNLV. IS IT TIME TO ESTABLISH A LAW SCHOOL AT UNLV. In this article we shall look briefly at the need which spreads across the entire nation.

It is true that the national number of first-year law students had doubled in the decade from 1960-1970. However, the capacity of approved law schools is now exhausted. This year 40,000 students were admitted on a first year basis, 110,000 had applied and of the 70,000 turned away probably 20-25,000 were as well qualified as those accepted—there were just no available seats left. To add to this picture, most state universities and strong private law schools received 10 to 15 applications per first-year class position available, and it is projected that

The United States has the lowest ratio of attorneys to citizens of any nation in the world. However, it has also demonstrated the capacity to employ these professional men adequately due to the extremely rapid technological advancement and economic productivity. The need for professional legally trained individuals is directly related to the Gross National Product and, compared to the G.V.P., recently, the number of attorneys has actually declined since 1950.

by 1978-79 there will be 48,000 first year law students enrolled. Where?
Why this tremendous nation-wide in-

terest in the law? One reason is the dissatisfaction with society's organization which in the mid-60's found its outlet in campus riots, but now has turned to affecting change thru the system via law. Of course, population growth is always a factor but now there is a new aspect. There is now a larger number of minority and female law students than ever before. In the mid 1960's there were only a few hundred minority law students and less than 2,000 women in the study of law. Last year minority law students numbered about 7,600 and women in law school were over 16,700. Also, a factor to consider is the continued slowdown in other professional field placement while law graduate placement has continued relatively strong.

There are now 156 ABA (American Bar Association) approved law schools in the United States. At the present rate it will require nearly 50 new law schools with first-year classes of 150 each to handle the qualified applicants and receive the additional 8,000 new students predicted by 1978-79.

Next: Nevada's Need

Remember: Pre-law Students meetings every Tuesday at 12:00 noon in the Gold Room of the Social Science Building.



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Jim's grandfather, Walter E. Clark, was President of the University of Nevada, Reno between 1917-38.

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Aussies at UNLV

On Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23, representatives from Australia will be on the campus of UNLV to interview teachers for the Australia states of Victoria, Queensland, West Australia, and Tasmania; and, the Victoria Catholic Office of Education.

All applicants, along with spouse and minor children, must attend an orientation meeting from 9:00 am to 10:30 am on either day, prior to the individual interview. Further, all applicants must present professional papers (Placement File) and copies of all transcripts, including work in progress, at the time of the interview.

All applicants must have at least 24 semester units (36 quarter units) in professional education, including methods and supervised student teaching. Introductory courses in psychology, human development, and sociology can fulfill part of the professional requirements.

First preference of interview will be for secondary teachers in fields listed below and who will be graduated and ready to fly to Australia (pre-paid) in late January or early February. Elementary teachers will be interviewed also (will leave in March) but first priority will be given to secondary teachers ready to depart in early 1975.

To schedule an interview, call the Career Placement Office (AC 602-739-3495) between 8:00am and 5:00pm (Las

Vegas Time) weekdays before Friday, November 15.

The following are positions to be filled:

Secondary teachers must have completed the following academic specializations:

Art majors should have broad training and skills in crafts rather than in the fine arts.

Biology majors should have completed minors in another science or in math.

Business majors should be grounded in business education rather than in business and administration.

Chemistry majors or chemistry minors.

English majors should have advanced coursework in subjects such as linguistics, remedial reading, expository writing, adolescent literature, English as a second language, etc., rather than an emphasis on literary criticism.

French majors should be able to speak the language fluently and it is desirable if they have had experience living in a French-speaking culture.

Geography majors should have completed courses related to both physical and cultural geography as well as courses representing a breadth of study in terms of a range of geographic regions.

German majors should be able to speak the language fluently and it is desirable

if they have had experience living in a German-speaking culture.

Home Economics majors should have specialties in foods, nutrition, catering, home management, consumer education rather than in clothing.

Industrial arts majors should have experience and varied skills in the manual arts rather than narrow technical specialties e.g. electronics or automotive mechanics. Particular need is for men to teach woodwork and metalwork.

Librarians must be certified both as secondary teachers and as librarians.

Mathematics majors or strong mathematics minors.

Music majors should have instrumental and instructional expertise in woodwinds, strings or brass, for example, or in the case of vocal specialists, should be able to teach music fundamentals and be proficient piano accompanists for group singing.

Men and women Physical Education majors should be interested and competent in teaching a range of sports skills rather than aiming toward coaching. Physics majors or strong physics minors.

Physical Science majors should be grounded in general science and in math. Special Education majors should have intensive specialization in educating the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed, or the physically impaired.

Social Science majors must have broad backgrounds in the Social Sciences, strong English minors, and student teaching experience in both social studies and in English. Or Social Studies majors must have advanced, broad preparation in Geography.

Elementary teachers must have completed an academic major or strong academic concentration of a discipline in addition to elementary education.

Campus Interviews

December graduates sign up for all interviews of interest on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29 & 30. Others sign up on Friday and Monday, November 1 & 4. Single asterisk (*) indicates recruiter has scheduled another interview for Spring. A double asterisk (**) indicates there is a brochure and/or application blank for you to pick up.

Nov. 5* XEROX CORP. (Las Vegas) Any major (prefer Business background). Excellent opportunity in Professional Sales, with management potential. Will represent Xerox products & services; including placement of units, development of new systems, and applications for present units, sale of supplies, and promotion of customer satisfaction through outstanding customer relations.

Nov. 6-7 BOBBY MCGEE RESTAURANTS. Hotel majors. Outstanding opportunity. NOTE: Coffee Hour from 8:45 to 9:45am in dining commons.

Nov. 7* ELMER FOX & CO. (Las Vegas)** Accounting majors.

Nov. 8 HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO. Electrical Engineers & Computer Science majors. Will hire Electrical Engineers to conceive, design, develop, and support advanced information systems and hardware for surveillance, evaluation, communications and control. Assignments in the Systems, Communications and Radar, Data Processing Products, and Field Service Divisions.

Nov. 8* HASKINS & SELLS** Accounting majors.

Nov. 8* TRAVEL LODGE INTERNATIONAL INC.** Hotel majors.

Nov. 11 COOPERS & LYBRAND. Accounting majors.

Nov. 12* FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEVADA. Any major. Excellent career opportunity in management field.

Nov. 12* NATIONAL OCEANIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADMIN. (NOAA).** Will interview BS-MS in Civil Engr., Elec. Engr., Mech. Engr., Mech. Engr., Math, Fisheries Mgmt., Physics, Geophysics, Meteorology, or Oceanography, Biology or Related Fields that meet requirements. Male or female age 20-26, graduates with 24 semester hours of MATH & PHYSICS, with a minimum of 6 semester hours in either.

Nov. 12 NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. (Las Vegas). Any major. Excellent opportunity in sales and sales management. Guaranteed salary.

Nov. 12 FRED HARVEY, INC. Hotel majors.

Nov. 13 COMPUTER RESOURCE SERVICES (for Las Vegas). Interview Business majors for CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE position, good mgmt. potential. Job is to train and advise customers on use of computers for payroll, ledger systems, etc. Applicant should have good background in business courses, including one or two computer courses.

Nov. 14* STEAK & ALE. Hotel majors. NOTE: Coffee Hour in Hotel College lounge on Wednesday, November 13th at 8:00 pm.

Nov. 15* MANNINGS. Hotel majors. (Hour interviews).

Nov. 18-19 ROMNEY INTERNATIONAL HOTELS, INC. Hotel majors.

NOV. 18 BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT. Interview Geology, Biology, & Engr. majors. Excellent opportunities.

Nov. 18 H.E.W. MANAGEMENT INTERN PROGRAM** Any major.

Nov. 19* ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION Accounting & Management majors.

Nov. 19-20* NEVADA BELL. Accounting and Electrical Engineer majors.

Nov. 20* BURROUGHS CORP. (Las Vegas). Accounting & Business majors. Positions as Marketing Personnel -- challenging positions in accounting equipment and computer sales.

Nov. 20* ALLSTATE INSURANCE (San Diego Regional Office)** Any major, particularly Business & Accounting. Interviewing for (1) Office Supervisors,

(2) Claims Adjusters, (3) Insurance Underwriters. Employment in San Diego, or Phoenix, or California, or Las Vegas.

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Nov. 22-23 AUSTRALIA** Education majors.

Dec. 3-5* U.S. MARINE CORPS, in Campus Union.

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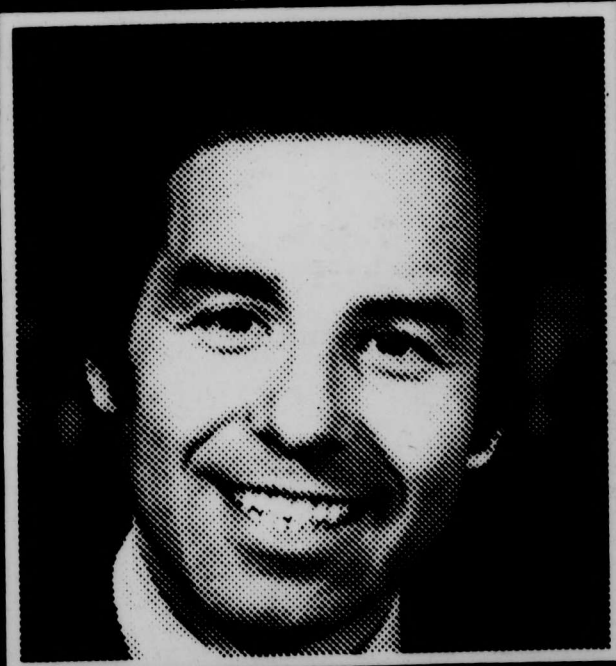
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"House"

by: **Steve Clark**

Although it is most customary to run feature articles on a play before its opening, I still think you can't run a decent review until the play is performed in front of a live audience. I mean the audience's involvement and reaction to the play, is part of the production, isn't it? I think so. Otherwise you could put it on strips of celluloid and have it shown at the Cinerama. So be it.

We are live at the Judy Bayley Theatre and part of the recent production Fredico Garcia Lorcas' "The House of Bernarda Alba."

Its a very dramatic story, which I was able to figure out in the first act, when the women come somberly indressed in funera! attire. From here it becomes a bit complex, as Lorca creatively builds up moments of tension, suspense and conflicts, sprinkled with a dab of light-hearted comedy.

At this years entrance in the American College Theatre Festival, The UNLV production stands a good chance of going to the regionals in California.

Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, director of Alba, has done extensive research into the Spanish play, digging out certain characteristics that might have been present in the villages of Spain in 1936. And the end result is fine performance by the actresses involved.

Back to the theatre; Bernarda Alba, played superbly by Joan Snyder, has just ordered her daughters into eight years of mourning, morning, noon and night.

Obviously, the women don't like this, and they secretly attempt to see men, one in particular...Pepe El Romano. The

daughters who are still young enough to be interested in men, all are interested in the same man, Mr. El Romano. Even though Pepe doesn't make an appearance (outside of a portrait carried in) he sure manages to cause family arguments. It is something like this; Pepe is going to marry Angustias, (Laura Leigh Haig) but he loves Adela (Jane E. Hamilton), while Martirio (Carmen Hamel) is madly in love with Pepe.

Bernarda, and her two servants, played by Maryan Stephens and Diane Robinson, try to keep unity amongst the family, but that, is not to be.

As the audience sees itself on stage, probably more so in the scene where Ernestine Elms portrays beautifully the insane grandmother, the play becomes more tense, and shall I say, more exciting. (That is if one can be excited by seeing women deprived of their natural urges).

Depending upon the breed of culture you maintain, the show is bound to affect you in some way.

Some like it hot, and some like to cold. Taste it as you wish.

Overall, it is a good production. It comes across well and I think the actresses did fine jobs with their characters.

There may be a few flaws, but they are very limited. Its probably a good dramatic selection to be entered in the ACTF.

Once again I remind you, this or any other review doesn't necessarily reflect what the play has to offer to you as an individual. You've got to be there to be stimulated, or whatever it is that being 'part of', does to you.



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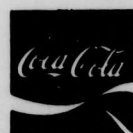
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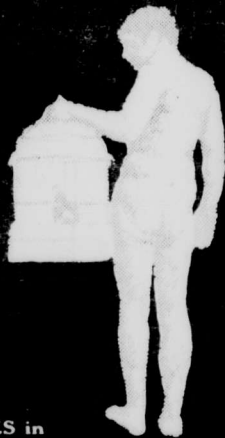


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This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.

There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

WEEKDAYS
CONTINUOUS FROM 7 p.m.
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The Point

Rock star Harry Nilsson, his music and story are the foundations for a film that deals with ignorance and prejudice.

The film, "The Point", will be shown this weekend by the Clark County Library.

"The Point", is the story of an unusual kingdom in which everything and everybody is pointed, except for a young boy named Oblio.

Despite his round head, Oblio has many friends. However, because of an evil Count, Oblio is exiled, along with his faithful dog Arrow, to the Pointless Forest.

The 75-minute film, which features many lively songs including the hit, "Me and My Arrow", is filled with imagination and comedy.

While it is part of the library's "Young People's Film Series", it is an excellent and entertaining film for all ages.

The film, which is shown free of charge, will be run twice. First, at the Downtown Library at 400 East Mesquite, at 10am this Saturday, November 2nd. Then it will be shown at 3:30pm that same afternoon at the West Las Vegas Library, 1402 North "D" Street.



Death of The "Birth"

(CPS)--Fifty third world students prevented the showing of the film "Birth of a Nation" at Harvard University recently because of the film's treatment of blacks and its glorification of the Ku Klux Klan.

The students arrived prior to the beginning of the film and distributed a leaflet critical of Harvard, which cited the film as an example of Harvard's "brutal repression of third world people." After a 30-minute confrontation, the sponsors of the film gave in, and announced it would not be shown.

According to Alan Bozer, co-chairperson of the sponsoring group, "I had no idea

until Saturday night that there would be an adverse reaction. "Birth of a Nation" is kind of a classic."

The 1915 film, which portrays the main black character as a petty, lecherous tyrant who terrorizes a white woman, ends with the Ku Klux Klan galloping in heroically to save the woman from almost certain rape by the black. The film has also been hailed as a landmark in filmmaking: it was the first to use moving cameras, night filming, and a musical score, among other things.

One uses her beauty for love!

One uses her lure for blood!



Wednesday evening, CSUN presents a god-awful bunch of movies under a banner: "Halloween Film Festival."

While the quality is questionable, the price is not: 25¢ for CSUN members.

Bring your own pillows, the thing could last all night. It starts at 8 pm in the Student Union Ballroom.

On the bill:

"Hands of the Ripper"

"Twins of Evil"

"The Legend of Hell House"

"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein"

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In last week's story on the CSUN Senate elections, there was a mistake in the totals for Arts and Letters voting. Toby Jackel was credited with 1 vote, when actually he received 11. The YELL apologized to Mr. Jackel and regrets the error.



Rebels Strike Gold Romp Rainbows 33-8

by rick harris

The UNLV Rebels found a pot of gold at the expense of the Hawaii Rainbows Saturday night, as the Rebs bid aloha to the islanders with a 33-8 sendoff. Mike Thomas was the top kahuna for the Rebels scoring 3 touchdowns and gaining 156 yards, including a 60-yard explosion in the opening quarter.

A unanimous feeling swept through the UNLV locker room. Statements like, "We're going all the way now", and "no doubt now" were commonplace.

Mike Thomas couldn't get over the fact that "It's just great, great. We're going 14-0. We put it together in the 2nd half. It's a great feeling. It was not going to be the way it was last week."

Hawaii's much publicized Hula-T was stripped down to size. The bulk of Hawaii's yardage came about in the fourth quarter as the Rebels were already thinking about the many Luau's and Hawaiian leis later on Saturday night.

It was a fond aloha from the Rebs to the Rainbows. This is the last scheduled game between these two schools. Hawaii is now a Division I school and does not want to associate with "lower class" colleges.

Before the contest there was fear that UNLV would suffer a letdown following last week's 37-35 squeaker. However, it was no contest. As the "We try harder" gang tidal-waved the islanders from beginning to end. The Big Red

Volcano had "One helluva victory!" According to Rebel head coach, Ron Meyer.

UNLV exploded to a 14-0 half time lead, surged to a 27-0 third quarter advantage and skimmed home with the 33-8 victory.

After a series of injuries that have sidelined 3 defensive starters, the Rebel defense looked impressive. Hawaii tried to run, pass, run reverses; nothing worked against the oft-timed porous "D". Individually, Mike Whitemain often submerged the opposing quarterback, while Joe Ingersoll expressed salutations to the Rainbow Runners and Gary Van Houten and Dennis Watson picked off a couple pineapple passes. Hawaii escaped the

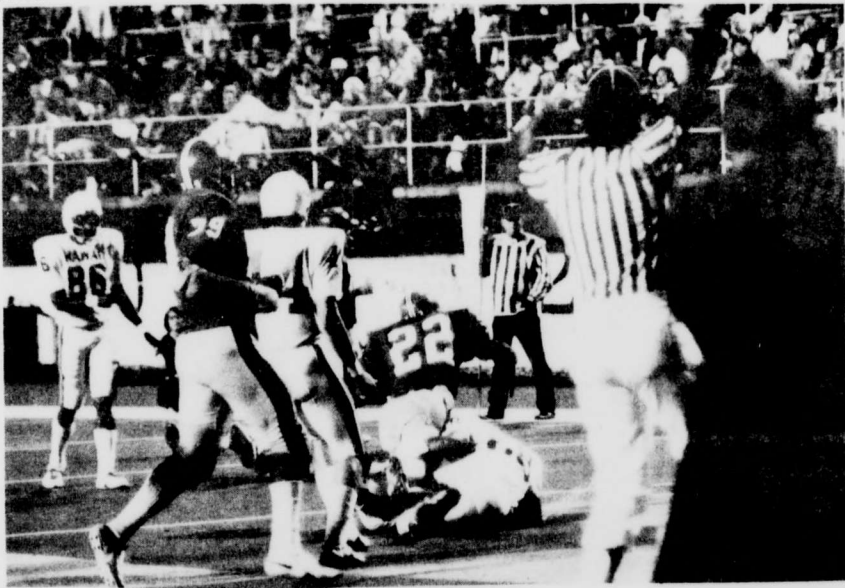
shut-out with a 49 yard bomb with only 108 seconds left in the game.

The victory was sugar cane sweet for the Rebels as they avenged at 31-29 referee's decision last year in the islands.

Offensively, Glenn Ca'ano completed on two passes, but both of them were for touchdowns. Bob Starbird received a 16 yarder in the first quarter and Kart Schnabel caught a 13 yarder in the third quarter.

It was a return to the action for Rebel punt returner Steve Haggerty. "Hags" 4 punts a total of 112 yards.

Seven down, seven to go.



All-American Mike Thomas(#22) does it again!
(photo by Serge)



Tight End Kart Schnabel(#86) scores T.D. as Hawaii defenders trip each other.
(photo by Debbie Kelley)

Soccer Team Upsets Woodbury

by george staresinic

The UNLV soccer team finally has proven to themselves that they can play with the "big time", as they upset previously-unbeaten Woodbury College 4-2 on a rain-soaked UNLV field Saturday afternoon.

With the win, the Rebels increased their season record to an impressive 5-3-1 in their first year of intercollegiate soccer competition.

Coming into the game, Woodbury, a graduate college from Los Angeles, had the distinction of not being scored upon in their first three games. Two of the shutouts were against USC, and UCLA.



Rebel soccer co-captain Roy Sparks(in striped shirt), dribbles past Woodbury defense.
(photo by Serge)

Both the Trojans and the Bruins are rated among the top ten in the West Coast ratings of college soccer teams.

But Roy Sparks quickly put an end to that string unassistedly when he scored with less than 2:00 elapsed in the game. With 21:00 remaining in the 1st half, Varut Komalarajun booted one home to give the hosts a 2-0 lead. After the score, neither team could put much of an offense together and the Rebels led at the half 2-0.

In the 2nd half, the Rebels, having lost the flip of the coin prior to the game, then had to defend the south goal where 3 inches of mud and water, awaited goalie Bob Singer. Incidentally, 4 of the game's 6 goals were scored on the south end of the field.

Woodbury got on the board with 13:22 into the 2nd half when Phil Butcher unassistedly scored, to cut the Rebel lead to 2-1.

Then Louis Lavietes, who earlier in the week had been dismissed from the team but reinstated on Friday, scored on an assist from Dave Kennedy, with 21:00 left and the Rebels had some Breathing room with a 3-1 lead.

But the determined Woodbury team, dressed in their yellow and green uniforms, came right back four minutes later, when Butcher scored again and Woodbury was back in it, trailing by only a goal.

With 5:00 minutes remaining, Cliff Tabor put the game out of reach as he

scored on a penalty kick, and the Rebels won 4-2.

Head Rebel coach, Tom Khamis, had a lot of praise for his first-year Rebels. "This team has started to believe in themselves and really want to represent UNLV on the soccer field. If there was a game ball to be awarded for today's game, the whole team would get it", Khamis said, following his team's victory.

Woodbury's coach, Al Joordens, was impressed by the young Rebel team. "I really like this team. They just outthrustled us and beat us. It really gives me a thrill to see 11 all-American boys, play such a game as they did today. They are a hustling team and the university should be proud to have these boys represent them."

Woodbury has some foreign players on their team along with a few semi-pro players.

The Rebels don't have much time to celebrate this victory as next week Brigham Young University brings their 6th ranking team to the UNLV campus. BYU has outscored their opponents in goals this year 66-17, while winning 14 of their 16 games. Kick-off time for BYU match is 10:00am on the UNLV practice field this Saturday.



Meyer Calls it Intensity...

I Call It Hell

by scott bellamy
YELL Sports Editor

This past Sunday I decided to do a little workin' out. But it wasn't your normal type of workout. It was 12 minutes of tough rigid, painful practise with our nationally ranked Rebels. Intensity is, as head coach Ron Meyer put it, "a continual movement for 12 minutes".

The reason for intensity, Meyer says, is "So that we know the team is up and well, that no one is sick, no one is really needing something that could have cropped up during the night. That's one reason I like to see them on Sunday." Meyer continued, "Secondly, intensity will flush the lactic acid out of the players system after playing a bruising battle such as Hawaii or Boise State or any of the football games. It doesn't matter if you win 51-6 or something, you still take a lot of physical punishment on the field. The linemen get hit on every play. We like to have the team thoroughly checked on Sunday to take care of any bumps and bruises that might have occurred the night before."

We kind of goofed around a little bit and each of us played as if we were receivers for the Los Angeles Rams. Fun is the best way to describe it.

It started at 2pm, Sunday afternoon. The team got with their individual coaches so they could do some stretching exercises. I was a member of assistant coach Doug Carder's defensive line. Karl "Gator" Riley, Scott Orr, Greg Willis, Mike



YELL Sports Editor doing "mountain climbers". (photo by Bob Henry)



Intensity is HELL! But I had to finish. (photo by Bob Henry)

Davis, Ulius Rogers and myself made up Carder's intensity squad. We kind of goofed around a little bit and each of us played as if we were receivers for the Los Angeles Rams. Fun is the best way to describe it. Thus far everything was going at a nice pace; one that I could stay up with and hopefully finish. But then, to get us prepared for the upcoming main event, intensity, we did more stretching exercises to help us get loosened up even more. At this point I was already saying, "I'll never make it through 12 minutes of intensity."

Next, the whole team got together so that Meyer could say a few words. He first commented on what a "sweet" victory it was the night before against Hawaii. Then he told the team that "George Plimpton (me)" was going to try to get through in-

tensity with coach Carder. What made matters worse was that he said that since I was there the team would go a complete 12 minutes of intensity. I thought the whole team was going to attack me right then and there! Meyer finished his remarks by telling the team, "Hawaii was their (the team) and the staff's victory and New Mexico Highlands is next." While he was talking I tried to prepare myself mentally for the upcoming battle of intensity. Meyer had told me earlier, "Intensity is total commitment both mentally and physically." If there was ever a time for a last pray...I was saying it now!

The moment that I had been anxiously waiting for had arrived; the longest 12 minutes of my life. The team went back to their coaches. I went back to Carder's squad. As it started, it seemed as though

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the minutes were turning into hours, as I kept hoping it would end very soon. Carder put us through such things as: grass drills, wave drills, running laps, high steppers, bear crawls, running backwards, agility drills, push-ups, sit-ups and always

running. Always! I had been told by Meyer, "The theory behind intensity is the fact that we know if we can get the heart-beat up to 180 beats per minute for 12 minutes, this will enable us to maintain pretty good cardio vascular conditioning through the entire week." Up-down, hit the ground, run, run and more running. Non-stop movement all the time.

At this point, I knew I would be able to complete the 12 minutes; it was only a matter of time. Sit-ups, push-ups, running around the goal posts...then... Meyer blows the whistle and it is all over.

Halfway through intensity, I felt like saying, "that's it! I quit!", but I kept on going thanks to a lot of encouragement from coach Carder and the defensive squad. At this point I knew I would be able to complete the 12 minutes; it was only a matter of time. Sit-ups, push-ups, running around the goal posts...then...Meyer blows the whistle and it is all over. The sound of Meyer's whistle was as if I had just finished my last final exam of the semester. Carder checked my heartbeat. It was 189 beats per minute. I had done it. I had gone through hell! I was glad it was over and now that intensity was finished...it felt great.

There is no question in my mind that you should be somewhat physically fit to try intensity. I had been practising the week before and if I hadn't I'm sure I would have passed out. You must remember that I don't play 60 minutes of football every Saturday night. The only workout I go through after the game is when I head for the Rebel Room for a little extra-curricular activity. A few Bacardies to be exact.

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Mussolini by: Rachele Mussolini

reviewed by: Alan Frazier

MUSSOLINI: An Intimate Biography by His Widow
by Rachele Mussolini as told to Albert Zarca (translated from the French by Christine Hauch)
William Morrow & Company, Inc.
\$8.95 1974

"I want neither forgiveness for Mussolini nor pity for myself."

Socialist newspaper founded by Mussolini and governed by his brother Arnaldo. Benito had terminated an affair with Margherita some years before and had dismissed her from the staff at his wife's insistence when, in 1931, Rachele discovered her by-line once again in the paper. Angered, Signora Mussolini immediately sent a volatile telegram to Arnaldo (the contents of which she cannot remember).

"That very evening Benito phoned me. 'What is all this?' he asked, half angry and half worried. 'I don't know which article of Margherita Sarfatti's you're talking about. All I do know is that I have nothing more to do with her, and I don't want to hear her mentioned again.'

"I recognized the ring of truth in his voice, but this did not make me any less angry. I determined to strike while the iron was hot.

"All right," I said, "but I am telling you once and for all, and you can pass the message on to Arnaldo. If I see the name Sarfatti in the paper just once more, I shall go to Milan, get hold of a bomb, and blow up the POPOLO D'ITALIA. And you ought to know, Benito, that I'm quite capable of it. What's more, it'd be a public service. Nobody likes the POPOLO D'ITALIA any longer. It's getting tedious."

"My threats must have left their mark, because Margherita's name never appeared in the paper again. Not that she suffered unduly. She later sold Benito's letters for seventy million lire."

Those who cannot dissociate Mussolini from the horror of World War II and who will not re-examine their beliefs about this man and his role in directing world affairs will not enjoy this captivating book.



Rachele Mussolini has narrated a personal history of her life with the Italian Fascist, Benito Mussolini, with style, country charm, and a great deal of insight derived from her close association since 1922 with the Italian heads of state. Her revealing anecdotes and often delightfully wicked observations of the Duce and his comrades at work assuming control of Italy, combined with her own dispassionate chronicles of history leading to Mussolini's arrest and execution in April, 1945, and subsequent related events have been skillfully edited by Albert Zarca to produce a very readable, conversational book.

Until the final chapters describing Mussolini's decline from power, frequent overtones of impending disaster do not dampen the generally optimistic fabric of the text. Signora Mussolini's sense of humor pervades the entire book. She has related with frankness many private events of her life and is the first to discover and point out the comic aspects, though often ironical, in each. For example: Benito Mussolini's dalliances throughout his married life were well-known. Often the last to become aware of the situation, Donna Rachele recounts her episode with Margherita Sarfatti, a writer for the POPOLO D'ITALIA, a

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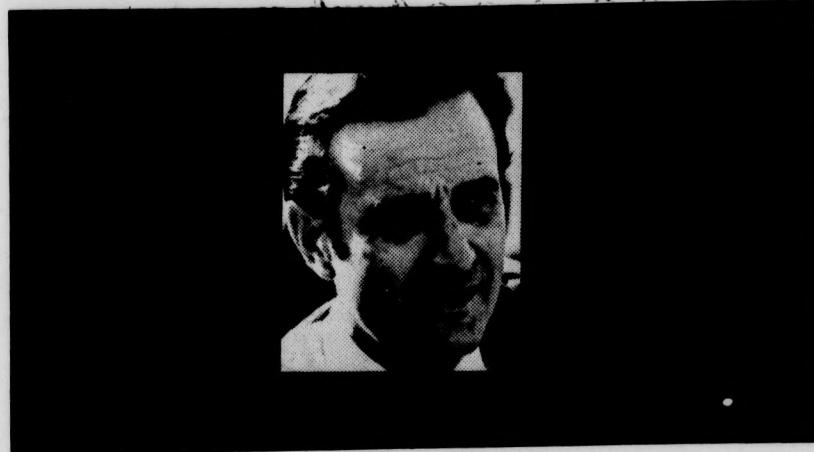
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(ZNS)--A group of Dr. Timonth Leary's former friends and associates have called on the California State Assembly to help them establish contact with Dr. Leary.

Leary's associates, including poets Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and the Calif. Prison Reform Organization, have addressed their appeal to California Assemblyman Alan Sieroty.

Assemblyman Sieroty is the Chairman of the state's criminal justice committee, and, as such, oversees the activities of the California Prison System.

None of Leary's former associates have seen or heard from him for at least the past three months. Leary is being held at a secret location by the U.S. Justice Department, and is reportedly cooperating with federal prosecutors in exchange for an early release from prison.

Leary's associates say they are worried about him because of the loss of contact, and because, at last report, he did not have an attorney representing him.

The Leary group has asked Sieroty to direct California prison officials, who still have legal responsibility for Leary's custody, to arrange for a face-to-face meeting between Leary and an attorney.



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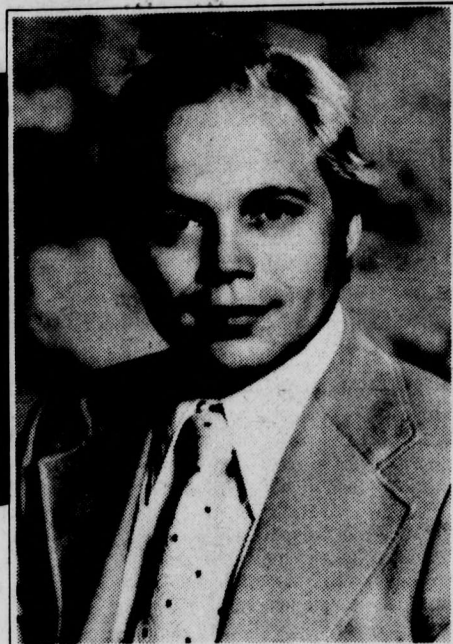
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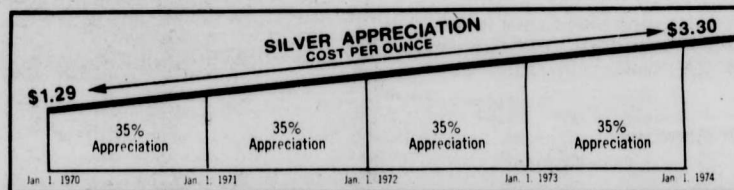
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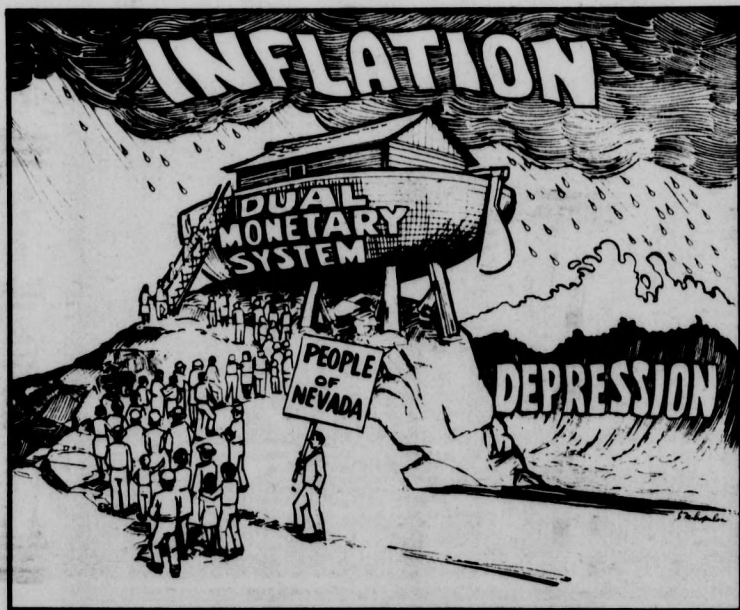
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