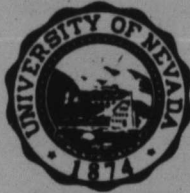


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REX JOHNSON, FOUNDER OF HOTEL ADMINISTRATION DIES

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, Dean of the School of Business and Economics at UNLV, died recently at his home.

Dr. Johnson, 71, had been with the university since 1963.

He established the Hotel Administration School at the University in 1964 and was formerly chairman of the Department of Business and Economics before becoming director and dean. He was also on numerous graduate committees for doctorate candidates.

He was born June 4, 1898 at Huntington, Utah and obtained his college education at Brigham Young University where he was student body president and of George Washington University where he obtained a Doctor of Philosophy and a Master of Arts degree.

Prior to his association with the University he taught at George Washington University, was director of the Navy Graduate Financial Management Program at George Washington, and was an assistant director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Johnson was for many years director of the Arlington Ward Choir in Washington, D.C. and Group Leader of the Arlington Ward High Priests, Church of the Latter-day Saints. He has also served as Sunday School and M.I.A. teacher.

He was a member of the Amer-

ican Marketing Association, Theta Alpha Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and was twice chapter president and twice national vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi.

He resided at 2013 Bracken Ave.

and is survived by his wife, Edith; a son, A. Rex Johnson Jr. of Richardson, Texas, a daughter, Beverly J. Brown of Riverside, Calif. and nine grandchildren.

Burial will be in Provo, Utah.



Original Graphics Exhibited

An exhibition of original graphics by some of the world's greatest artists will be on display tomorrow, Feb. 19.

More than 1000 etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such mas-

ters as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Bouault, Kollwitz, Matisse, Daumier and Baskin will be shown from noon until 5 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. in the UNLV Art Gallery located in Grant Hall.

Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from the works of the 13th to the 20th centuries.

The exhibit, presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, will offer all works for sale, with prices ranging from \$5 to \$1000. A Roten representative will be present to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

The Roten Galleries, established in 1932, has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main exhibit in Baltimore, with other displays in San Francisco, Calif., Cambridge, Mass., Washington, D.C., Manhasset and White Plains, N.Y.

A specialty of the Roten Galleries is the arrangement of exhibitions and sales of original graphic art at colleges, universities and museums throughout the country.

The Merv Griffen Show is now filming at Caesar's Palace until tomorrow.

The filming is in the Circus Maximus theatre and starts at 2:30 in the afternoon and continues until 4 p.m. Tickets are available in the Reservations Office at 2 p.m. and are free to all.

ANTIGONE TONIGHT

Tickets are now on sale for the French-language production of 'Antigone' to be staged tomorrow, Feb. 19 by a troupe of professional actors at UNLV.

Priced at \$2 for students and \$4 for all others, the tickets may be purchased in SS239 or may be reserved by telephone (736-6111, ext. 326).

The professional troupe, known as 'Le Treteau de Paris', has for the second time included Las Vegas on its 50-city American tour. The performance of 'Antigone' is scheduled here at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union. 'Antigone', written by Jean Anouilh, one of France's most prolific playwrights, is taken largely from the Greek play 'Oedipus' by Sophocles.

The production tells the story of Creon, king of the ancient Greek city of Thebes, who finds himself

in power following a civil war in which Oedipus' two sons had been killed.

In decreeing that only one of the brothers may be given an honorable death, Creon comes into conflict with Antigone, sister to the brothers, who seeks to give proper burial to both.

The production will feature veteran French actor Jean Davy in the leading role of Creon, Gilbert Beugnot as Hemon, Odile Mallet as Ismene Shares, and Reine Barthelemy in the title role of Antigone.

CIVIL RIGHTS LAW QUESTIONED IN VEGAS

Both Civil Rights and the rain came tumbling down last Tuesday as a crowd of more than thirty watched a black waiter, Mel, and a white busboy, Terry, evicted from their apartment.

As first headlined in the Las Vegas FREE PRESS Jan. 8, Mel Chaney, 33, an eight-year resident, and Terry Shansey, 25, in Las Vegas five months, moved into apartment #4 at 153 Ida Ave. Terry, alone, paid \$175 rent plus a \$25 cleaning fee, both quite typical in an area nearly exclusively stucco apartments behind the Flamingo Hotel.

The manager, Mrs. Anna Robert, had asked how many would be living in the two-bedroom, furnished upstairs apartment. Terry, the caucasian, replied 'three'. Mrs. Roberts then made it clear that no children or pets were allowed.

Half-hour later Terry returned, along with his black roommate, Mel, and all their belongings. Mrs. Robert flew into a verbal attack which included:

1. 'Is that colored person helping you move or is he moving in with you?' (Answer: 'He's my roommate'.)
2. 'Well, why didn't you tell me? The landlord doesn't rent to colored people.'

Mel and Terry went right to the FREE PRESS and reported the startling fact that, despite all the laws and political rhetoric, a Negro who has money simply can't live where he chooses.

The Civil Rights Acts are openly flaunted and, at least in Nev-

ada, have never been enforced or tested.

FREE PRESS publisher Jay Tell recognized the significance of the story. His Jan. 8 headline, 'Black is beautiful--but rent hiked: \$175 to \$400', reverberated through the white community as if it was a shocking new discovery. Racial bigotry is, however, 'common knowledge' among real estate brokers, apartment owners and nearly all black persons in Clark County (Las Vegas).

The NAACP lawyer, Charlie Kellar, asked for a \$515 fee before he'd take the case. (Mr. Kellar was the first black attorney to break the long-standing barrier against Negro's who attempted to pass the bar exam.)

A dozen 'liveral' lawyers asked for fees ranging from \$300 to \$500 before they'd lift a finger.

The Equal Rights Commission supplied forms for Mel and Terry to send to Los Angeles.

The Legal Aid Society said the victims, a waiter and busboy, earned too much money each month to qualify.

The Public Defender cannot take civil cases.

Tell seemed to be against a stone wall. Weeks passed, when finally Tell located Attorney Frank Schreck who offered to take the case gratis--'in order to publicize the shocking denial of 'fair housing' in Nevada.'

Schreck's strategy was to allow Mel and Terry to be evicted.

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Cinema X-Heavy Flicks

Cinema X presents another collection of films tonight, Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in SS103.

One of the films to be presented is THE PEKING OPERA: DANCE OF THE WARRIORS by Tsen Fan. This is an actual performance filmed at the famous Peking Opera. There is a textured elegance, pervaded by a sense of the centuries in this film.

Another film is the INVOCATION OF MY DEMON BROTHER by Kenneth Anger. The music in this film is by Mick Jagger. Anger commented about his film, '...a midnight mass...around the swirling Spiral Force, the solar swastika, until the Bringer of Light--Lucifer--breaks through.'

JUDOKA by Joseph Reeve will also be presented. This film is a cineportrait of Canadian Judo champ, Doug Rogers, who lived in Japan. This transcends documentary limits by presenting with insight and subtlety, the problems of an Occidental athlete adjusting to the Oriental world.

Cinema X will present VICIOUS CYCLES by David Brain. This is a hilarious spoof on the Hells Angels type of motorcyclists, using live action-stop motion techniques.

TRULY RIGHT by Bill Norton and Steve Rosen and BETTY BOOP FOR PRESIDENT will also be presented tonight by Cinema X. TRULY is a neo-Dada romp of a film, starring the Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band. And BETTY BOOP is one of Boop cartoons produced before the Hays Office went into action (1930-34). The series is known for its mischievous ima-

gination, and classic 'camp' character.

Admission to Cinema X is \$1 per person. The tickets are available at the door. Or season tickets are available through March 4 at \$7 for 10 admissions.

ARNIE FLOATS

Arnie Cunningham, an English major from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the spring 1970 semester at sea.

Miss Cunningham will join 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Feb. 3 to board the S.S. RYNDAM in Los Angeles Harbor for the study-voyage to ports in the Orient, India, Africa and Europe.

Students carry a regular semester's units on the shipboard campus. They attend classes six days a week at sea on the vessel which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and student union.

Ashore the academic program continues with pre-arranged lectures, seminars and field trips directly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students.

Now in its fifth year, World Campus Afloat is administered by Chapman College, one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, California, near Los Angeles.

LAXALT NEW TV STAR

By Sal Gugino

I understand that Governor Paul is going to appear on the great television show, 'The Governor and J.J.'

Personally, I think that this is a great endeavor on the Governors part, because there is no better field for him than acting imaginary roles, having done that for years while in public office.

Now, assuming that Gov. Reagan doesn't lend him Bonzo the Monkey as a stand-in, I believe that Tall Paul's lines might go like this:

Paul: Golly, gee whiz, fellas, it sure is great to be here on television and all that. My God, where is the make-up man?

Gov.: (talking to camera crew) Hey, are you sure he's a real governor? Every governor I ever met sounded intelligent.

Crew member: Aw, he's from Nevada, and the people there can't tell a good politician from a hole in the ground. That's the state that has George Franklin and Zel Lowman and...

Gov: Stop, you're making me sick... I think I need an aspirin.

J.J.: Governor Who? Doesn't he make anonymous phone calls to Howard Hughes?

Paul: Oh, yes, that's me! I even phone them collect now. Say, how about a date? Now that I cancelled that special meeting of the legislature and don't go anywhere outside of northern Nevada, I have lots of time to spend.

Actually, the governor doesn't have any spoken lines. His role is to run from the left to the right and make it look like he's standing still, his usual position.

During the second half of the show, Gov. Paul is kidnapped by the UNLV fraternities, and is forced to spend an entire afternoon on the UNLV campus, a thing that he hasn't done in the last two years.

The Governor and J.J. arrive in Las Vegas in a mad effort to save him, but it is too late. The students tried to burn a phony imitation of Paul, but discovered that the phonest imitation of a governor was the governor himself. Thusly, the governor's last words in the show are 'Holy mackerel, it sure is hot around her.'

MACWELL'S SILVER HAMMER

By Mac MacDonald

I see that UNLV's own intellectual cripple, is again tapping the high schools for another of his protest endeavors. It would be advantageous for all involved if these high schoolers and a lot of the college radicals understood and believed in what they are protesting. It bummed a lot of people out when game playing and giggling went on as the names of Nevada's war dead were read during the last Moratorium.

Things we could do without in 1970: Older people who down younger people while trying to identify with them; over-population; people who still confuse longer hair with character; games and those who play them; stereotypers; Jack Abell; hypocrits and smog.

Things we could use more of in 1970: Open minded people; money; community/university relations; a better registration procedure; good grades; communication; pav-

ed parking lots; liberalized abortion and marijuana laws; and more people taking age gracefully.

Dropping the language requirement for the social sciences was a stroke of luck for a lot of students.

Maybe all the Greeks could band together under a joint (as in togetherness) money making project, get the government to give them matching funds, and buy enough grass seed to seed the desert surrounding Las Vegas. This may prevent the sand from getting into our hair, eyes and food; as well as our homes, cars, water syterm, and air. Something had better be done about our pollution problem--and soon.

While we're on the subject of pollution, here's something that'll shake your rockers. There is three counts more DDT in a mothers breast milk than there is in cows

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Readers Forum

Dear Editor, I note in your Jan. 14th issue that you refer to the VEGAS VISITOR as a rag along with others of the same ilk.

I resent that. I am a columnist for the VV and I enclose my resume and I dare you to find one prof on your campus or anyone else with the 'credits' I have anent WHO'S WHOS and Social Directories and honored mementoes that I have received.

Your 'rag' tells only where to get Double Breasted Bells and Piz-za. While the VV tells some 50,000 tourists a week absolutely everything there is to do in Las Vegas, every show, where to dine, where to shop, and what to see--a rag, bahh.....

You beg and grovel for more money to build your campus, yet you do not hesitate to ridicule elected officials and top men in Las Vegas. I have yet to read one single article in any Las Vegas media decrying the campus of yours or anyone on it, yet your 'little' bad-writing Mac MacDonalds gloat on trying to be someone by putting others down. At least he has hit the reading level of public's (8th grade) perfectly and falls right in line with the idea that you are not 'in the know' if you do not criticize. How about something positive for a change? Nuf sed,

Roland Hill, Pres., HILLSWAY CO.

Columnist: Vegas Visitor Author of 13 books.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE HAS SPLENDID REFERENCES & FANTASTIC RECOMMENDATIONS. I WANT YOU TO CALL SOMEONE AT THE COLLEGE WHERE HE NOW TEACHES AND FIND OUT IF THEY'RE TRYING TO GET RID OF HIM."

Looking Down The Barrel

By John Cevette CSUN President

What is the role of the Student Body President? This seems to be a pertinent question in terms of the upcoming elections and current criticism of the office for

a seeming lack of tangible results. In that vein I would like to share some of my insights that I maintain toward the office of the student body president at UNLV.

The CSUN President's time is divided into several categories.

It's Happening Again

By Harold Coskey

Now is the time, briefly, to sit back and relax. Our fees have been paid so there is no reason to complain, right now. CSUN has gotten their money so we might as well leave that alone. We have started classes in our overcrowded, small rooms so why plead for more space now. We know, by now, that nothing happens when we open our mouths to complain so why speak out? We know that no one cares about our opinion so why give it? We know we can't straighten out the world so let's leave it alone. Let's not bother to change anything, after all we like the cozy little ruts we live in.

Students, and the young people of the world, are supposed to be the hope of the new decade, but there seems to be a great lack of spirit out here. No one cares about anything. If anyone has a feeling or a belief about something important, he is afraid to say it. Students, here, are afraid to stand up for their rights. Few seem to feel that, presently, this little university is their, sort of speaking, country. The university system, as well as national problems, need to be straightened out.

One must remember that there are several ways to right a wrong. It became apparent that a protest march and a boycott seldom accomplishes anything worthwhile, even though this is one way of showing where one stands. Another way is to start a petition and get support of others. On a campus this size, it is quite possible to get something constructive done if you get enough people backing you. A well organized show of support will tend to bend things toward changes that

are demanded.

Talk to or write the people that make the decisions. Communication is important in transmitting ideas. If other people don't hear your ideas there is no way to get the problem you are against changed. If you feel something is wrong and you have a good solution to change the problem, by all means, tell the person that can do something about it. Spread your ideas, maybe you are right.

Become involved! There are too many people that are afraid to say anything because they wish not to get involved. This is your university (as this is your country) and if you think there should be improvements made then be the one to go out and stir up the other people around you and strike out a not for improvement. We need changes, we need improvements and we need the student body. Don't sit around like the passive lump you appear to be, show everyone that you really do care about what happens on campus (or in our country).

Would you all believe that this paper is put out by only a few people? It wasn't exactly planned that way, but there seems to be no one on this campus that is interested in working on this paper. There are quite a few people willing to complain that this paper is no good, but none wish to help improve it. The total staff, including the columnists, adds up to about one half of a dozen. Of this staff there is neither an assistant editor nor a sports editor. If you think you could help call the R-Y at ext. 276 or come the Room 307 in the Student Union...



The primary area, naturally, is the internal operation of student government. He must plan executive committee meetings and joint sessions, and successfully guide legislation through these various bodies. He serves as the chief administrator and spokesman for the 50 people directly involved in CSUN. He is the ex-officio member to all committees and has direct responsibility in the financial committees and the Student Union Board. Mechanically speaking this means writing several letters each day and spending a great deal of time on the telephone.

The second area of concern is representation of CSUN to all levels of the university and public. The CSUN President is a member of the President's Advisory Council which meets on a regular basis. He serves in an ex-officio capacity on the Board of Regents, the faculty senate, and his attendance is required at numerous other meetings such as the Academic Council, student personnel staff meetings, the student affairs committee of the Board of Regents, and many other ad hoc committees which develop as the year progresses. To represent the student body, he oversees student representation on many of the 50 some administrative and faculty committees. On numerous

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NOTES AND QUOTES

By John Van Houten

No fantastically enormous musical happenings will occur for the next several weeks. By press time the Las Vegas Symphony will have passed its Brahms trip. ('Trip' in this sense refers to 'Continued thought on the same subject for any amount of time'). Until March 15 our music-polluted ears will be able to hear two mini-concerts. One, on Feb. 25, will be performed by our Classic String Quartet. The other concert, on March 1, will feature solely the University Chamber Symphony. Both should be in the ballroom. On March 15 the Las Vegas Symphony will enlighten us with the medium of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro Overture, Tchaikowsky's violin concerto, and Symphony No. 3 by Saint-Saens. This final work is also scored for organ, and it should be interesting to see what Damiani and friends can round up for an organ for the performance. These programs seem to get better and more exciting as they go along! On the Symphony's Jan. 11 concert the orchestra made few mistakes and sounded really 'together'man.

Here's something of interest from our self-admitted revolutionary-conspirator brother Jerry Rubin: 'The longhaired beast smoking pot, evading the draft and stopping traffic in the street is a hell of a bigger threat to the system than the so-called 'politicos' with their leaflets of support for the Viet Cong and the coming working-class revolution. Politics is how you live your life, not whom you vote for.'

I won't forget it, and you should not either--on Oct. 3, year of our Lord (Nixon) 1969, several drunken California state narcotics agents raided an apartment in Whittier. One of them accidentally fired a rifle into the floor of the apartment being searched. The bullet entered the apartment below and killed instantly a tenant. Other officers who had also admitted drinking beforehand broke into two other apartments not listed on the search warrants and forced the occupants against the wall. The entire raid resulted in one arrest, four downer pills, a small bag of Cannabis seeds, and of course, one dead innocent man who was holding his baby while he was shot.

The officers were probably either desperate for a raid or were running low on their own grass supply. Or maybe they have to drink before making any raid because they can't stand their job. In any case, strangely enough, many people support these law enforcement tactics.

Let's look at this situation in a different way: suppose a salesman from a well known manufacturer comes to your house to sell you a badly needed product, and upon entering, threatens your children, molests your wife, and wants to sell you a 500 dollar item by the installment plan when you have a thousand dollars in your pocket. And you can't immediately do anything about it because he's a 300 pound former tackle for the Green Bay Packers and you're a 95 pound pacifist. What would you think of him and his company? Would you feel like purchasing his product?

To conclude everyone needs at least some form of law and order. Some just don't like the way it's sold.

UNLV UNA-USA BEING FORMED

A local chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA) is now being organized at UNLV. Chief goals of the organization are to help its members become more aware of the structure and function of the UN, to keep current with world political events and to understand the role of the United States as a member of the world community.

Dr. Tae Y. Nam, assistant professor of political science at UNLV, said the group will draw its membership not only from university students, but from all interested persons in the community wishing to develop their civic awareness and duty in international relations.

Already, leaders from such agencies as the U.S. Public Health Service and the Las Vegas Jaycees have endorsed the UNA-USA and are working to gain a national charter, Nam said. The political science department at UNLV also has sanctioned the organization, as well as the president of the

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THE V.-C.

By John & Earl

(Before we go any further, in order to keep student body government happy, this column is being written by John Brown (honest to God, Mr. Cevette, that's his real name) and Earl Hedges (who must also share the blame for the column called 'Pulling the Trigger').

The function of this column is to inform the members of the Associated Veterans of the University of Nevada (AVUN) of the various rights and benefits available to them through the state and federal government. We will explain how the various programs work, how to apply for the benefits and how each Veteran can gain the maximum advantages to which he is entitled.

As a starter we will explain how the Ex-service man's exemption on personal property taxes. This program provides for a \$1,000.00 exemption that can be applied to the personal property tax on your car, boat, boat trailer, house trailer, motorcycle, home or any other

item of personal property where a privilege tax is imposed. This would mean a savings of about \$25 on your license plates every year. All you would pay on your car would be the \$6.50 license fee and the \$1 for the Highway Patrol.

In order to qualify for the program you must meet the following requirements: (1) if you were a resident of Nevada and you were registered with a Nevada draft board prior to entering the service, all you need to qualify is a copy of your DD214; (2) if you were registered with an out-of-state draft board but had been a resident of Nevada for the six months prior to entering the service, you need proof of residency and your DD214; (3) if you were not a resident of Nevada and entered the service through an out-of-state draft board, then you must submit proof of residency since 1960 and your DD214. However, time spent in Nevada while in the service does

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At one time a wicked tern seized the Gulldom of the Atlantic Coast and reigned cruelly and selfishly for many years. He oppressed his poor subjects by making promises which he never kept. The poor, oppressed terfs constantly told their little ones, 'see there? The wicked tern flies with forked tail!'

One day the wicked tern donned his black cap and flew off in search of a mate. Although his advisers bade him choose carefully, he fell in love with the Gulldom's youngest, most beautiful, poor oppressed terf and brought her home to be his bride. He had been so enchanted by her exquisite beauty that he had not taken time to examine her character, which, as he later discovered, was just as cruel and selfish as his own. She spent his money frivolously, scorned her husband's every word and deed, took weekend flights to Nassau with her lovers, and thoroughly vexed the court. The wicked tern was indeed sorry he had ever married her.

MORAL: 'ONE BAD TERN DESERVES ANOTHER.'

Once upon a time, a very wealthy Celtic lad-the son of a land baron, in fact-came upon a group of bourgeois poets and singers in the town. 'Oh, bourgeois,' he said, as he listened to their singing; and he sauntered off toward the haberdashery. To be called BOURGEOIS angered the other young men, and the leader of the group challenged the wealthy Celtic lad to a singing contest which was to be judged by the church choirmaster. The lad was horrified that a bourgeois would have the audacity even to speak to the son of so wealthy and influential a father; nevertheless, he deigned to accept the challenge. The wealthy Celt's song indeed revealed that he had some kind of talent. But the beauty of the challenger's enchanting melody was second only to the songs of the angels. Much to the Celt's chagrin, he lost the contest.

MORAL: 'IT IS NOT ONLY FINE FATHERS THAT MAKE FINE BARDS.'

Judith Harnagel

What is it?
Why does it exist?
Why is it them?
How does it make them happy?
Now I know.
Love is an answer
But is it really?
How can it last?
All it brings is tears.

No, it brings more,
It brings understanding and union;
That must be why the ring.
Ah, yes--
The Ring.
A chain of gold
That makes them
Slaves to each other.

Do they know?
Do they really?

They must, each is the
Master of the other
And love,
The
Master
Of
Both.

Jim Farnham

There's a pumpkin on my table
That I carved a week ago

He gets older by the minute
And has lost all youthful glow

There are lines upon his face, now
And his mouth is all caved in

His teeth have disappeared and
His color has gotten dim.

His eyes are drooped; His
Ears fell off
His candle went out long ago

Death for a pumpkin is very sad
And also very slow

David Jacobs

Where do you go when love is lost?
What do you do when she is gone?
Time walks by with anchored feet
And your head bows down with
Too much thought.

Shoulders droop with a heavy burden,
Sorrow out weighs them all;
Where two used to walk upright
One walks bent and small.

Crushed and shattered are the insides
Of a man who's been destroyed
By the napham bomb, they call
Lost love,
In the village of the soul.
Jim Farnham

Saturday Morning
Impatiently waiting
For time to part,
Then later wishing
It would wait for me--

But it doesn't.

It moves too quickly
On occasion,
Making the wine
Disappear too fast.
Now only the empty bottle remains,
Reminding me
Of the good time
That ended too soon.

Barbara Becker

ALL ALONE

Have you ever been all alone?
Hasn't it occured to you,
That you can reach out there--
And grasp life for what it--
Really is.

PLEASE LIVE

Clifford D. Johnson

Cinquain
My Love
Has forsaken
Me. Waves of despair crash
O'er, plunge me deeper in dark depths...
I drown.

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on Feb. 10, rather than enjoin the owner, Nick Piccolo, from 'legally' removing them as tenants.

In his second issue Jan. 8, when the story first broke, Tell interviewed two other tenants in the same building, Al Marshall (a four-year tenant) and Peter Egli (a one-year tenant). They swore that everyone's rent was raised to \$400. Schreck is investigating a possible conspiracy between the other tenants and the owner. Both tenants were indignant when told they might have to appear in court.

'If you put my name in the paper I'll slap something on you if I have to go through all the lawbooks in the country,' Marshall said.

'I'll have to talk with the landlady about this raise later...I don't want to get involved,' said Egli.

'It is quite surprising that both tenants placed very little importance on a \$225 per month rent increase, or \$2700 per year rent raise,' said Tell.

Mrs. Robert said, amongst other things, 'I got nothing against coloreds. I got colored friends. One does my ironing and one does my cleaning.'

After Schreck took the case, things began to move. Fev. Jerry Furr of the Equal Rights Commission informed the top bosses at Caesars Palace about coming publicity. He was assured that Mel and Terry would not lose their jobs as a result of national publicity about a case that may go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Every radio and television station, the two daily papers, and the AP and UPL.

On Tuesday, at about 12:30 p.m., the deputy Constable arrived and was greeted by a crowd of photographers, reporters and scores of tenants from the surrounding apartment buildings. It was raining and dismal, and most of the onlookers shook their heads in disgust. Schreck was interviewed on tv, along with Mel and Terry, and he pointed out the difference between what the law says and actual, everyday practice by bigoted apartment owners and managers.

Title Eight of the 1968 Civil Rights Act states: 'No one may threaten or prevent another person from buying, renting or selling housing (on the basis of race)... or from making a complaint of discrimination.'

But last Tuesday under an over-

cast sky two cleancut Americans were put out on the street, 'legally' under local custom, solely because of race.

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occasions it is necessary to speak to the community on a wide range of topics about the university and student government affairs.

In the past years and presently student body presidents have maintained at least 15 office hours each week to keep in touch with student senators and the general student body. Above and beyond this he can work on special programs that he wishes to institute. If he can finish the job within 40 hours each week so much the better, many times it can't be done.

The point that must be made here is that many times these talks don't produce immediate and far reaching results. The University structure is not flexible and no one person, be it the President of the University, faculty member or student will be able to influence its mode of operation significantly. This certainly does not mean that nothing can be accomplished or that nothing is being accomplished. In the next column I would like to present these plans with the hopes that there will be continued reaction, positive and negative to your student government. In terms of CSUN service to students it will allow intelligent approach to change in bettering the role of student government.

UNA-USA

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student body, John Cevette. 'In a constantly changing world,' Nam commented, 'an awareness of our fellow man is essential to a productive life. The United Nations Association is dedicated to creating such an awareness through an understanding of mankind and his political processes.'

Nam said the Las Vegas chapter will sponsor speakers of international reputation on the campus and in the community. Also, the group will present illustrated programs on international affairs.

In addition, the association each year will provide the basic promotional and information services for nationwide UN Day observances and will support the Model UN programs conducted annually in the U.S.

The UNA-USA is a private, non-partisan organization which boasts more than 70,000 members in this continued on page 6

Career Placement

FEBRUARY 18: State Farm Insurance Agency will be interviewing all majors for sales, adjusting, data processing, claims, underwriting and manager preparation positions. All majors will be considered.

FEBRUARY 19: Edison Brothers Stores, Inc. will be interviewing graduating seniors for management trainees positions. All majors will be considered.

FEBRUARY 20: Seidman & Seidman will be interviewing accounting majors for auditing and management consultant positions.

FEBRUARY 20: Savanna School District will be interviewing education majors for various teaching positions. Contact Grant 242-C for an interview time.

FEBRUARY 23, 24, 25, 26, 27: Clark County School District will be interviewing education majors. Contact Grant 242-C for an interview time.

FEBRUARY 24: The City of Los Angeles will be interviewing graduating students for Junior Administrative Assistant positions. All majors will be considered.

TO YOUR HEALTH

The Student Health Service, located in the Moyer Union Building, is available to all students and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except lunch hour from 12 to 1, on school days.

The purpose of this service is the maintenance of good health of the entire student body. For the commuter student this means the use of the facilities and services of the Student Health Center for the care of minor aches and pains, first aid when needed, and guidance to expert medical care when necessary.

The dorm residents have the added advantage of a doctor's care at sick call each morning, a service which their higher student health fee entitles them. Information about Student Accident and Illness Insurance may be obtained here, and claim forms are available for eligible students.

Complete and accurate health records are maintained on each student in the interest of good health and prevention of illness, and all records are strictly confidential.

Hotelmen's Association Introduces Roundtable

By James Tuthill

Jim Lake and Paul Eddington, both Convention Sales executives from the Dunes and Flamingo Hotels respectively, were the featured guests at the first of a series known as 'Roundtable' held recently at the Flamingo Hotel, sponsored by the UNLV Hotelmen's Association.

Topics such as convention booking, prospective outlook, sales methods, Las Vegas growth, competition with other convention cities were discussed at the spirited and informative session.

'The purpose of 'Roundtable' is to give the student a chance to sit down and talk to hotel executives, and ask anything they wish...procedures, principal concerns, theories, etc.; essentially, it is a pleasant learning experience,' according to Bud Miller, president of the Hotelmen's Association.

The success of the first 'Roundtable' was so overwhelming that others have been scheduled in coming months in addition to regular functions. Various department heads from different hotels will be invited to the informal talk sessions. Again, according to Bud Miller, 'The student of the Hotel College will finally have the chance

to meet and get to know the department heads of the larger hotels and visa versa.' As was done with this 'Roundtable', notice will be given in advance as to time, place, and featured guests for future 'Roundtable' sessions.

In attendance also was Mr. Jerome Vallen, Dean of the College of Hotel Administration, who said 'The support of men like Paul Eddington and Jim Lade represents the type of community interest that has meant success for the Hotel Program.'

The next 'Roundtable' will be tomorrow, Feb. 19 at the Flamingo Hotel. The subject to be discussed will be front office operations. All Hotelmen's Association members, and prospective members are invited.

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We hear that the Kappa Sigs and ATO's are having some parties that leave nothing to be desired.

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VEGAS ENTERTAINMENT

Now appearing at the Landmark Theatre from Jan. 29-Feb. 25 is the Jimmy Dean Show. Sharing the Marquee are the Four Guys and the singing comedian Glenn Ash.

Whatever you choose to call it--Jimmy Dean has it.

Dean's music is called soul and earth, which is understandable, since 10 years old, he picked cotton, milked cows to help support his family in Texas, his birthplace.

Dean's goal has always been that of making people happy through his own unique projection of song and performance.

The minimum for the dinner show is \$5.75 per person and the minimum for the midnight show is \$5.00 per person.

Starting Feb. 12-25 in the Circus Maximus at Caesars Palace

is comedy's leading loser Woody Allen. His image of being comedy's leading loser has made him one of its biggest winners. Sharing the Marquee is the glamorous songstress-comedienne Edie Adams.

Allen has proved himself a fantastic success as a nightclub entertainer, playwright, screenwriter, television writer, magazine writer, movie star, television star and movie director.

Miss Adams, who has the rare ability to create an aura of way out comedy or devastating glamour by a mere twist of her hourglass figure, is highly gifted as a comedienne, mimic, singer and dramatic actress.

Appearing with this dual comedy is the singing group, The Establishment.

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not count towards being a resident.

Now if you should be so fortunate as to qualify under one of the three above groups, then go to the Clark County Assessor's office on the second floor of the Clark County Court House and present your documents. If you qualify, you will receive a card good for five years. If you want the exemption to apply to your house, there is a special form you must sign so that the county does not bill your mortgage company for your taxes.

In the near future the Veterans Club will be advising ALL students of their rights under the new Tax Reform Bill just signed by the President and how it applies to full time students. This Bill is ample cause for great rejoicing among the student body.

There will be an organizational

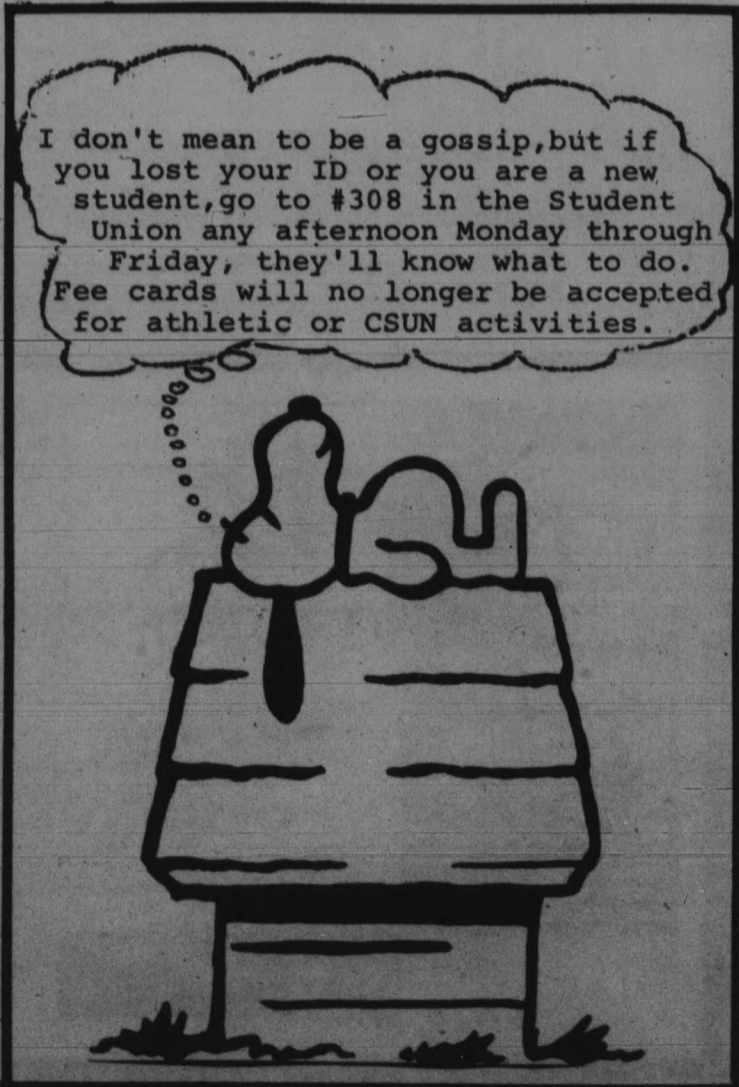
meeting for the Veterans Club on Thursday the 19th of February in Room 202 of the Student Union Building at 1 p.m. Any and all of the 421 veterans on campus are invited to attend. For information contact Earl Hedges 383-9696 after 7 p.m. Dr. Alsop, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. L A Kokkeler or Ed Kukis. We should like to point out that the Veterans Club is the only officially recognized organization on the UNLV campus.

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country, including leaders in business, labor, education, public affairs and affiliated organizations.

The first organizational meeting for the Las Vegas chapter is scheduled next month, Nam said. Membership applications and detailed information may be obtained from Nam in Room 124 of the Social Science building.



I don't mean to be a gossip, but if you lost your ID or you are a new student, go to #308 in the Student Union any afternoon Monday through Friday, they'll know what to do. Fee cards will no longer be accepted for athletic or CSUN activities.

KAPPA SIGS INITIATES PLEDGES, TAKE HONORS AT HOMECOMING

Last week, Kappa Sigma held elections for the 1970-71 academic year. Newly elected officers are: President, Dave Larsen; Vice-President, Frank Bruno; Master of Ceremonies, Dan Pitts; Treasurer, Chipper Johnson and Secretary Scott Johnston.

Other elected officers are: Guards, Gordon Saiger and Rich Wright; Pledge Trainer, Bruce Boles; Pledge Master, Ron Drake.

Other honors bestowed upon the brothers were a triple award to

Mike Roe, Ed Ringgold and Dan Roman for 'outstanding service,' and the 'Brother of the Year' award to Chipper Johnson. And the crying towel held for three consecutive years by Tom Froistad was passed on to Neophyte Joe Dasher.

Newly initiated brothers of the Epsilon Pledge Class are Rich Wright, Gabe Segura, Chris Hansen, Jim Massey, Chuch Marble and Jeff Glouner. The neophytes are Pat Endy and Joe Dasher.

Newly initiated Stardusters are Cathy Scherkenbach, Kathy McCance, Joan Essex, Kris Killian, Suzanne Hill and Doreen Fox.

At the Homecoming activities the Kappa Sigs won the Club soda drinking contest; first place in the 'egg eating contest'; and first place in the float contest. Val Zupsan, Kappa Sigs candidate, reigns as Homecoming Queen.

Kappa Sig was also recently named as all school and all IFC football champions.

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REBELS FLOOD THE WAVES

By Royce Feour
R-J Sports Editor

Reprinted from the R-J

Friday night's 86-82 win over Pepperdine at the Convention Center was the Rebels' fifth straight WCAC win and boosted coach Roland Todd's squad's record to 5-3 in conference play. Although the Rebels were slightly closer than most fans expected, UNLV trailed only in the opening moments at 2-1.

Although the game with Pepperdine was slightly closer than most fans expected, UNLV trailed only in the opening moments at 2-1. It was the ability of the Rebels' Lou Small and Odis Allison to take the ball to the basket which did most to produce the triumph over the taller Waves, who suffered their fifth conference

loss against three wins. The pair combined for 47 points in avenging an 83-73 Pepperdine win earlier in the season at The Forum in Inglewood.

Small led the Rebel offensive effort with 24 points and Allison was close behind with 23.

The combo offset the scoring and rebounding efforts of the visitor's 6-11 junior center Robert McKenney, who potted 27 points, all from in close, of course, and grabbed 20 rebounds.

Although not shooting up to par in the first half (.357), the hosts led by four points, 39-35, at half-time.

The biggest lead UNLV enjoyed in the game was eight points, 73-65, with 5:51 to play, following a drive-

in by Allison and a free throw by Tommy Watkins.

Pepperdine came back with six straight points, however, including five by high-scoring guard Bobby Sands, to cut the margin to one, 73-72. It was still one point after center Cliff Findlay of the Rebels and forward Jacob Davis traded baskets.

Then it was UNLV which seemingly pulled away with six consecutive points for an 81-74 command with 2:40 remaining on a followup by Findlay, a drive by Small and a fielder on the fast break by Allison.

The Waves managed to throw a scare into the home crowd of about 4,500 by coming within two points at two different stages in the last

two minutes.

First Sands, who finished the night with 24 points made a set shot which trimmed the deficit to 82-80 with 1:37 to go.

Then with possession and a two-point lead, with just 50 seconds left, Watkins took a jump shot from the side coach Todd wished he had not taken. Watkins made the shot, however, and it was 84-80.

Sands came back again with another jumper for a two-point spread again (84-82), before Findlay took the long inbounds pass after the basket and put the ball in from underneath with 16 seconds showing on the clock.

Pepperdine had tied the game at

58-58 with 11 minutes to go on two straight long shots from the side by guard Steve Sims.

But it was as close as coach Gary Colson's Waves could come. Small used his muscle to score off a drive, Watkins tanked a two-pointer and Allison added a foul shot and it became 63-58, as Pepperdine was to threaten the first of four times in the latter stages only to fall short each time.

Findlay, who took down 13 rebounds, and Watkins each tallied 14 to round out the Rebels scoring in double figures.

Sims collected 15 points for the losers, including 12 in the second half.

LOYOLA DOWNS THE REBELS, 92-71

By Don Chase
R-J Sports Writer

Reprinted from the R-J

LOS ANGELES-The University of Nevada, Las Vegas' hot and cold Rebels were cold while Loyola University's Richard Dixon turned on the heat to lead the host to a 92-71 West Coast Athletic Conference romp Saturday night.

Dixon, a 6-4 forward for the Lions, had a share in two scoring records to blow the Rebels off the court with a 30-point second half performance.

The Lions set a league record for the most points scored in a half when they poured through 64 in the second period to bury the Rebels.

ball underneath both clubs were bothered making the easy ones underneath.

The Rebels were helped in their come from behind effort in the first half when Loyola's standout center Jim Hederlein drew his third foul with 10:24 left. The Rebels were able to whittle away at the lead without the big man who is leading the league in scoring and is also one of the top rebounders in the conference. In Hederlein's brief stint on the bench the Lions could do nothing under the boards.

In the second half it was all Dixon and Hederlein and bad Rebel passing. From the opening tip when Hederlein hit with a layup the Rebels were out of it.

Loyola repeatedly sneaked through the Rebel defense through the back door hitting the easy ones underneath. Dixon was mostly responsible for the crippling plays.

Dixon would up the game with 35 points, hauled down seven rebounds, was credited with five as-

sists and had only one turn-over. Hederlein who was averaging 24.7 points a game and 18 rebounds, picked up 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Leading the Rebels was Small with 20, while Chapman had 18 points and 16 rebounds.

UNLV suffered a crippling blow in the early going when top scorer Odus Allison drew two quick fouls and was charged with his third later in the half. He saw limited action after that and didn't get his first field goal until 12 minutes left in the game. The 6-6 junior who was averaging 21 points a game would up with 15 with 9 for 10 at the free-throw line making up most of the total.

The victory moved Loyola ahead of the Rebels in the standings. The Lions are 5-3 in the conference and 10-9 overall.

It was the fourth loss in five league games on the road for the Rebels, who have lost five of their seven defeats away from home.

UNLV (71)	G	F	Reb	P	TP
Allison	3-13	9-10	11	5	15
Chapman	7-16	4-5	16	4	16
Findlay	2-10	3-4	9	5	7
Small	8-17	4-5	5	1	20
Watkins	3-10	0-1	2	1	6
Riley	1-5	1-3	4	2	3
Clise	1-2	0-0	3	0	2
Totals	25-73	21-30	99	18	71
Loyola (92)					
Dixon	16-34	3-7	7	3	35
Morgan	5-9	1-3	7	4	11
Hederlein	10-19	0-0	14	4	20
Strickland	4-10	2-2	1	0	10
Williamson	1-4	0-1	4	4	2
Markham	1-2	3-4	2	0	5
Delaney	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Loune	2-5	1-3	9	2	5
Siemek	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Walter	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Miller	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Curtis	0-1	0-3	1	1	0
Totals	41-88	10-22	57	28	92
UNLV					29 42-71
Loyola					28 64-92

UNLV (86)	FG	FT	Reb	P	T
Clise	1-2	2-2	3	2	4
Watkins	6-9	2-3	6	2	14
Allison	8-17	7-12	7	2	23
Small	11-20	3-3	10	1	24
Riley	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Chapman	3-13	1-3	12	5	7
Findlay	7-12	0-0	13	3	14
Totals	36-73	14-23	57	15	86
Pepperdine (82)					
Andrews	2-6	0-0	7	1	4
Sims	6-18	3-5	2	2	15
Campbell	1-11	1-2	4	3	3
Davis	1-10	2-2	5	4	4
Sands	9-23	6-7	5	1	21
McKenney	12-18	3-4	20	4	27
Peterson	2-2	1-3	6	3	3
Totals	33-88	16-23	54	17	86
UNLV					39 47-86
Pepperdine					35 47-82

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Chapman dropped in a jump shot from the right side to put the Rebels for the first time in the game and then the two teams exchanged baskets for the rest of the half.

Both teams displayed uninspired offenses in the first 20 minutes, and both had trouble working the ball in against the zone defenses. But even when they did get the

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EXCITING WORLD OF TRACK TO INVADE UNLV CAMPUS

By Mac MacDonald
The exciting world of track is again about to invade the UNLV campus. With 22 men, 12 of whom are lettermen and 7 of whom hold school records, Coach Gordon Edwards is looking forward to a very eventful season.

This past week the Rebel thin-clads have been working out twice a day in order to shape up for their season opener with LaVerne College March 7.

This year UNLV has 11 meets. However, a treat is in store for the students in that six of these will be home encounters. This will enable more Las Vegans to personally see good college track competition.

Heading the list of lettermen is junior Bill Jones, the school record holder in the 440 and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Nicknamed 'Strider' by his teammates, he promises to have another outstanding year. Other record holders include Bill Spencer in the 100, Doug Clarke in the mile, and Gene Kendrick in the high hurdles.

In the field events UNLV has two record setters returning. At the top of the list is Jim Dropp in the high jump who sports a beautifully executed Fosbury Flop; and Jimmy Thompson who will be vying with Mac MacDonald for top honors in the javelin.

Other lettermen returning to the '70 squad are Nate Hawkins, sprints; Mel Creel, weights; and Pete Gross in the long jump.

Coach Edwards, our first full time track coach, also has an-

other 12 men who are being counted on to add the best depth in the school's history. In this group are Juan Moser 880; John Morgan, weights; the twins Rob and Rick Healy in the javelin and 440 respectively; Ruben Perea, sprinter; Blaine Clarke, miler; Angelo Stefanelli, sprinter; Eugene Falcone, hurdles; Terry Kerby, pole vault; Dom Barilla, weights; Charlie Cooper, sprints; and from Puerto Rico, Efraim Garced, a 4:20 miler.

Head Coach Edwards and his Assistant Coach Bernie Rivers, a former standout sprinter who ran a 9.3 century at the University of New Mexico and who has graciously volunteered his services to the club, are both optimistic that their first UNLV team could have a fine year if everyone comes through as expected.

The new coach would like to extend an invitation to anyone interested in joining the track team and would like them to see him in his office in the HPE building as soon as possible. This could be a great opportunity for those of you who haven't been involved in UNLV sports in the past.

REBELS

UNLV faces Santa Clara this Thursday night at the Convention Center and then it's the University of San Francisco's turn here Saturday night.

REBEL YELL

March 7	LaVerne College Dixie College	UNLV
March 14	Dixie College	1 p.m.
March 21	Montana State California Western	1970
April 4	Western Montana College College of Southern Utah Palamar Junior College	TRACK
April 11	Weber State Northern Arizona U. College of Southern Utah	

April 18	Westmont Relays	Santa Barbara
April 24	Mount San Antonio Relays	Walnut, Calif.
April 25	California Lutheran La Verne College	LaVerne, Calif.
May 2	College of Southern Utah	Cedar City, Utah
May 9	Riverside Relays	Riverside, Calif.
May 14	Utah Sate Utah State U.	UNLV



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