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Have a great break

Degrees to our grads

Four honorary doctorates will be awarded to prominent individuals when 1,257 UNLV graduates receive their diplomas at the 20th annual commencement at 2 p.m., May 22, in the Riviera Hotel Convention Center.

Honorary degrees will be presented to Maj. Gen. Robert E. Kelly, superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy; Las Vegas banker Jerome Macj. Harold Wald, president of Caesars Palace; and Simcha Dinitz, vice president of Hebrew University. Dinitz will deliver the commencement address.

Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to 909 students, associate degrees to 94, master degrees to 245, specialist degrees to two, and doctor of education degrees to seven.

Two front sections will be reserved to seat faculty, staff and their families. Since tickets will be issued on a "first come, first served" basis, faculty and staff members should call Bill Dakin in the placement office, 739-3495, as soon as possible.

UNLV's commencement exercise marks the end of the university's year-long 25th anniversary celebration. The celebration took the form of an awareness campaign centering on feature stories in local media and campus publications, the design of a special logo for use on university publications and document throughout the year, and culminating in the "One Great Day" art and music event featuring singer Tony Orlando in concert in late April.

ROTC puts on bars

May 23 will mark the culmination of efforts for 12 members of the UNLV Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps. These individuals will have satisfied their military science requirements and will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Army.

The commissionees, their academic colleges, and the branch in which they will be commissioned are:

Louis J. Balz, Arts and Letters, military police; Christine M. Bennett, Health Sciences, educational delay (will remain in school); Alan G. Cody, Business and Economics, infantry; Steven P. Curtis, Science, Mathematics and Engineering, educational delay; Kurt Davis, Business and Economics, U.S. Army Reserve; Kevin E. Helm, Education, Nevada Army National Guard; Gerald H. Hetrick, Arts and Letters, field artillery; Stanley Jasiczek, Arts and Letters, Adjutant General Corps; Laurie R. Ouellet, Business and Economics, Ordnance Corps; Dale M. Snyder, educational delay; Peter Vidal, Arts and Letters, military intelligence; and Karen J. Wagner, Business and Economics, Medical Services Corps.

The commissioning ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. in the foyer of the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. This year's guest speaker will be Major General Niles J. Fulwyler, U.S. Army Commander of White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Fulwyler, with over 30 years service experience, will speak on the leadership challenges facing new lieutenants in today's modern Army. His previous assignments include tours of duty in the Office of the Secretary of Defense as well as service with the State Department. He holds an M.A. in International Relations from American University.

The twelve commissions awarded on May 23, will bring the total number of commissioned officers graduated from UNLV's ROTC program to 23. A reception in honor of the newly commissioned officers will take place immediately following the ceremony in the Green Room of the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

KUNV's Flyaway day

KUNV will hold its final pledge day -- *Thank God it's Finals - UNLV Day at Flyaway* -- on Sunday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Fly Away flying chamber located at 200 Convention Center Drive, between the Landmark and Stardust, across from Valley Bank Center.

Pledge Day will host a variety of events including a "Guinness World Book of Records Kissing Contest" already in progress since 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The current Guinness record is six days.

Starting at noon, Sunday, see your favorite UNLV athletes compete for the title of "High Flyer Par Excellence" in the first flight chamber in the United States.

Also scheduled are flying acrobats performing aeronautical feats for your amazement.

There will be surprise celebrity appearances throughout the day, and live music featuring Las Vegas' favorite KUNV D.J.'s.

The event will be broadcast live from Fly Away headquarters. For details, listen to KUNV 91.5 FM, or call 739-3877.

Why not a law school?

Last year, just as many prospective lawyers took the bar exam in the state of Nevada as there are lawyers, the majority of them were out-of-state residents. These law school graduates flock in yearly from around the nation looking for employment in our rapidly growing state. It would have been a lot easier to pass Nevada's bar exam if they had studied law here in the first place.

A recommendation for the establishment of a School of Law at UNLV within the next decade is included in the recently completed Program Review and Reallocation Statement. Written by Vice President for Academic Affairs Dale Nitzschke, the document is currently being reviewed by President Leonard Goodall. It will be forwarded to the Board of Regents in June.

The proposal for a law school at UNLV is not new. A proposal advanced in 1980 resulted in a feasibility study being ordered by the regents which concluded that there were not enough students interested in a law school to justify its establishment. The study projected that the cost for the school would be \$4.5 million.

In an article which appeared in the Thursday, May 5 issue of the *Las Vegas Sun*, President Goodall was reported as saying "he has always supported a law school on the UNLV campus," but noted that the cost would probably be prohibitory.

The same article notes that Vice President Nitzschke said private donations could permit a law school to open its doors in the fall of 1984.

Associate Professor of Political Science Jerry Simich said, "It would be nice if we had a public law school in Nevada, but it would be expensive, so I can't see us getting one right away."

Though Nevada lacks a public law school, a private law school is located in Reno.

The Old College School of Law opened in 1980 and has grown steadily from a first year enrollment of 32 to a projected 1983 enrollment of over 300. However, the school has yet to secure American Bar Association accreditation.

Final days, lonely nights



Want a job pay your fines

With graduation coming up soon, many students will want to send their transcripts to prospective employers and to graduate schools.

But some will be surprised to learn that if they owe more than \$5 in unpaid parking tickets, a hold will be placed on their transcripts.

Students will also be prevented from registering for the next semester if they have unpaid parking fines.

Fines may be paid at the University Police Office located on the south side of the Museum building.

Students may appeal parking tickets within 14 calendar days from the time they receive them. After 14 days the fine is doubled.

MSU expansion delayed: Teh

Construction of the Moyer Student Union expansion project has been delayed and will not begin until after the start of the fall semester, according to MSU Director Burt Teh.

Ground-breaking for the project was expected as early as June, but Teh said it will be "five to six months before we see any construction."

Teh said the change in plans was because of eleventh hour revisions to phase one of the project.

Phase one will include improvements in the food service area currently known as Union Station. The seating area will be expanded

and redecorated; additional food serving facilities such as a bakery, pizza parlor and ice cream parlor will be added and the customer traffic flow of these areas will be redesigned for faster customer service.

"We will try to minimize the inconveniences as much as possible," Teh said. "We don't want to have to cut the building in half."

Teh said the union would try to maintain a corridor for traffic moving through the building and Saga Food Service will set up temporary food service facilities to serve customers during the three-month construction period.

Library raises \$\$ selling books

The Dickinson Library raised more than \$9,500 from the sale of books, magazines and records last weekend. The money will go into a book fund.

Some 40,000 books and 30,000 records that the library did not need for its collection were placed on-sale.

Leftover books were sold to a bulk buyer and leftover magazines were donated to Opportunity Village. The library is keeping records that were not sold.



The library is full this time of year. The music disappears from the hallways at the student union. If you haven't asked that girl out you've been meaning to -- well forget it now she's too busy. Catch up with her in the fall -- you've got to do well on your finals. Remember, when studying, don't burn yourself out, drink plenty of liquids and take a break to watch Hogan's Heroes.

Getting a jump on the crowd are (above) Danee Collins and Cheang Lai Mei; and (left) Kim Dejel, who is doing research on organic chemistry.

But remember what awaits at the end of finals -- two weeks of sun, fun and fooling around -- then summer school. And if you're not going to summer school, or if you're not working, then I hope you have a rotten time, because I'll be here.

photo by Franco Frantellizi



HOT LEGS! -- Here's what remains of 65 cheerleaders in this year's tryouts for UNLV's cheerleading squad. These rookies will have to endure excursions all over the country, cameras constantly looking for the right angle and possibly even autograph hounds. Hey, but here they are from left: Marie Jones and Russ Garcia; Heidi Barrington and Rob Boice; Jennifer Savino and Brian Smith, and Lori Parante and Bobby Miller. photo by Adriana Martinez

UPDATE

Amen singer in concert

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society will present a concert of folk songs and spirituals on Sunday, May 22, in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom starting at 3 p.m.

Dr. Jester Hairston, internationally renowned composer, arranger, choral conductor and lecturer, will lead the Musical Arts Chorus in a group of his compositions including his arrangement of the familiar Amen, as well as *Home in Dat Rock*, *Crucifixion*, *We're Goin' to that Ball*, *Goodbye Song* and *I Can Tell the World*.

The Musical Arts Singers under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson will also be heard in *Las Agachadas* by Aaron Copland, *The Ballad of the Bolt Weevil* arranged by Shaw Parker, and *Sakura, Sakura* arranged by Hairston.

Admission to the concert on Sunday is \$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for students, veterans, senior citizens and the handicapped. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information, call 451-6672.

Be fit for month of May

Gov. Richard Bryan has proclaimed the month of May as Physical Fitness and Sports Month in the state of Nevada, according to Charles Bucher, director of the UNLV School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

The proclamation is in response to a request by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"The council felt that May was a good time to bring national and state recognition to fitness and sports,"

said Bucher. "Hopefully, sponsored events will inform people of such services available throughout the state, and participation will increase."

In the proclamation, Bryan congratulated the many agencies across the United States who have initiated fitness programs designed to improve the quality of life. He also urged Nevada municipal agencies such as recreation, health and education to promote activities in recognition of this month.

CCCC Briefs...

Registration for the Summer and Fall 1983 semesters are underway at CCCC, Cheyenne campus, 3200 Cheyenne, N. Las Vegas. Registration hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Telephone registration will take place at the Cheyenne campus on Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration for the CCCC Henderson campus will continue through July 15 on Wednesday and Thursday, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For additional information, call 643-6060 Ext. 253.

Planetarium show times at Clark County Community College are Tuesday and Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. through May 20.

For additional information and reservations call CCCC at 643-6060, Ext. 205.

The Community Education Division of CCCC offers a number of continuing education nursing programs at the Cheyenne campus. All courses will be taught by physicians from the Las Vegas community.

Courses available are:
Endocrine Disorders -- May 20.
Gynecological Disorders -- May 27.
Genitourinary Disorders -- May 28.

Library switches hours

Summer hours for the James R. Dickinson Library will begin on Saturday, May 21 through Sunday, June 5. Hours will be as follows: Saturday and Sunday -- CLOSED. Monday through Friday -- 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., except Monday, May 30 -- CLOSED.

Summer Session library hours begin Monday, June 6 through Friday, August 12. Summer Session hours are:
Saturday and Sunday -- 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Monday through Thursday -- 8 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Friday -- 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., except Monday, July 4 -- CLOSED, and Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10 -- CLOSED.

day, August 12. Summer Session hours are:
Saturday and Sunday -- 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Monday through Thursday -- 8 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Friday -- 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., except Monday, July 4 -- CLOSED, and Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10 -- CLOSED.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 12

MUSICAL: *The Music Man*, 8 p.m., Judy Bayley Theater. \$6 general admission; \$5 UNLV faculty, staff, military, Allied Arts Council members; \$4 senior citizens; UNLV students with valid ID, free. For reservations call 739-3801.

CONCERT: Duquesne University Dancers, 8 p.m., Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Sponsored by St. Simeon Church. For admission details, call 362-0818.

Friday, May 13

UNLV SPRING SEMESTER: Classroom instruction ends. Final examinations will be held May 16-21.

MUSICAL: *The Music Man*, 8 p.m., Judy Bayley Theater.

Saturday, May 14

MUSICAL: *The Music Man*, 8 p.m., Judy Bayley Theater.

Sunday, May 15

MUSICAL: *The Music Man*, 8 p.m., Judy Bayley Theater.

Monday, May 16

MEETING: University of Nevada Board of Regents. Meetings continue Tuesday, May 17, Northern Nevada Community College, Elko. For agenda details, call 739-3101.

Tuesday, May 17

MEETING: Clark County Chess Club, 7 p.m., Wright Hall 112. For details, contact Edward Kelly 739-3205.

Wednesday, May 18

MEETING: UNLV Alumni Association Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Wright Hall 112. For details, call 739-3621.

Thursday, May 19

CONCERT: Greg Kihn Band, 8 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. For admission details, call 739-3801.

Friday, May 20

MEETING: Southern Nevada Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., FDH 235. For further details, contact Shelly Bialec 739-9677.

Saturday, May 21

SEMINAR: *Recent Changes in Real Estate Taxation*, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Carlson Education Building 203-4. For details, call 739-3394.

CONCERT: Nevada School of the Arts presents area Suzuki children, 11 a.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. Free.

Bar Association grants law scholarship

The Clark County Bar Association will grant a \$1000 scholarship to a resident of Clark County who is a law student or beginning law student.

The committee is expected to choose a recipient for the scholarship within the next 30 days.

Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office in Maude Frazier Hall. All applications must be mailed to the Clark County Bar Association Scholarship Committee, 2300 Paseo del Prado, B-202, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102.

Credit union may offer student loans

As a UNLV student you are now eligible to join the Las Vegas Federal Credit Union located on the corner of Maryland Parkway and Bonanza Road.

The new credit union offers a wide range of services for students, such as checking and savings accounts, insured IRA's, certificates for Visa cards and automobile loans.

In addition, the credit union is awaiting approval of its application to begin making student loans. For more information regarding student loans, contact the Financial Aid Office at 739-3424.

The Las Vegas Federal Credit Union was established in 1951 in order to serve employees of the city of Las Vegas. Now, through financial industry deregulation, the credit union is able to expand its services to include associational groups. Currently pending is an application to include Graduate Student Association members.

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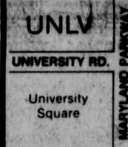


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THE GENERICS -- CSUN Entertainment and Programming presents the last bash of the semester featuring a REJECTION LETTER PARTY. The event will be held Friday, May 13 in the MSU Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. On hand will be special guests The Generics and The Ritz. One free beer per rejection letter.

Fulbright award deadlines set

Application materials for Fulbright scholarships are available in the Office of International Programs at UNLV.

The 1984-85 Fulbright awards are for lecturing, travel and junior scholarships. For the past 37 years, awards have been made to American citizens willing to act as cultural representatives abroad.

According to director of international programs John Caruso, there are more than 140 nations to choose from, and applicants may try for Fulbright awards in as many as four

different countries. Recipients will receive awards for one nation only, with most awards beginning in Fall 1984 and lasting for one year. Allowances include salary, research funds, round-trip transportation, and in some cases, housing and generous family allowances.

Fulbright application deadlines for 1984-85 awards are:
 June 15 -- American Republics, Australia and New Zealand.
 Sept. 15 -- Africa, Asia, Europe and Middle East.
 Oct. 15 -- Scholars in Residence Pro-

gram.
 Nov. 1 -- Junior lectureships to France, Germany, Italy, Portugal and Spain.

Dec. 1 -- West Germany: Seminar for foreign student exchange.
 Feb. 1 -- France: Travel awards; West Germany: Seminar on German civilization.

Assistance in completing the application forms can be obtained from Caruso, a Fulbright scholar to Asia in 1981, by calling the International Programs Office at 739-3896.

"Hands on" valuable for nursing degree

by Susan Keech

Supervised, hands-on experience is vital to nursing education, but there are some problems with the present training program at UNLV.

"Nursing is a practice based on three things," said Mary MacElvain, instructor of psychiatric nursing. "These things -- the knowledge of nursing theory, the personality of the clinician dealing with patients and the required technical skills -- must all be related to each other."

"Students have to be in the hospital with the patients before they can combine all three things," she continued. "I can't imagine teaching a clinical profession where students weren't allowed to practice clinically."

Dr. Rosemary Witt, chairman and associate professor of Nursing, agreed that clinical experience is crucial.

"There is a big difference between reading about interaction with the patients and actually working with them," she said.

Students also feel clinical studies are a necessary part of their education.

"You can't beat the hands-on," said Marvin Daugherty, a second-semester Associate of Nursing Degree student. "You can hear about it in theory classes and talk about it until you're blue, but until you've seen it and done it -- it doesn't mean a thing."

Nelida MacFarland, who will graduate this spring with an Associate's Degree in Nursing, said the hospital training is valuable because nursing students need to have experience in practical application.

Although the students and faculty agree on the importance of the training, they also said there are some problems with the training program at present.

"Students in their first semester of nursing need more time in the skills lab here before going to the hospital," MacFarland said.

"A lot of our students are LPNs or nursing aids," she explained, "but the typical student has had no exposure to illness, no experience in dealing with patients."

"In the clinic they are suddenly faced with a big responsibility," she continued, "and some of them just aren't ready for it."

Carol Fredal, an associate degree student in her second semester, said some of the material students should know before going to the hospitals isn't even presented in theory classes until after they've had the clinical portion.

The nursing department has considered spending half a semester in the skills lab and theory classes before taking students to the hospitals, according to Witt.

"That would ensure they were familiar with the contents of the lab and the skills they would be required to use in the clinics," she said.

"Maybe we shouldn't take students to the hospitals as early as we do," she continued, "but when students decide to become nurses, they want patient contact right away -- they want the real thing."

The clinical situations are supervised by nursing faculty on about a 10 to one basis, Witt explained.

"The instructors are there to say 'You handled this well,' or 'You could have done things a little differently on this procedure,'" she continued.

"That kind of instruction is invaluable."

"The instructors are in the area all the time," Daugherty agreed. "If you need them, they're there."

"They'll show you how to do something, observe as you do it and then let you do it alone."

"If you're not comfortable approaching something on your own, they'll review it with you, walk you through it again," he continued. "They don't push you into anything, ever."



UNLV SONGLEADERS -- Jazzin' it up for Fall '83 will be the Runnin' Rebels' half-time cheering dancers. From left to right, Angie Hopkins (co-captain), Deborah Ogaz, Trace Fanning, Debbie D'Alessio, Angela Bennett, Julie Wilcox, Gail Hardbeck, Ali Kayloff (secretary treasurer), and Diane L. Correa (captain).

Only one commercial complaint

by Ginger Clayton

Air Force 101? Chevy 400? Panasonic Platinum Plus 495?

No, UNLV has not added these exotics to its fall course offerings, but it has gone the way of many colleges across the nation by adding advertising to its class time schedule.

Publications Specialist Nancy Forni said the move to include advertising was based on the need to recoup some of the cost of the publication.

She said that last year it cost \$6,000 to print 25,000 copies of the course schedule. With advertising paying part of the way, the schedule for Fall 1983 cost only \$2,700 for 30,000 copies.

Forni said a proposal to sell advertising space in the time schedule was rejected by the university administration a few years ago, but rising costs forced reconsideration of the plan.

She said only one student has complained about the commercialization of the schedule, and faculty have been generally supportive.

"Perhaps they're already used to it," she commented, noting that the faculty-staff directory started carrying advertising this year.

Among his television credits are three Emmy Awards for *The Seven Lively Arts* in 1957 and *Playhouse 90* in 1958 and 1959, as well as roles in *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, *The Bionic Woman*, *The Associates*, and the former CBS weekly series *The Paper Chase*.

Houseman can be seen in a number of films, including *Rollerball*, *Three Days of the Condor*, *The Fog*, *Old Boy Friends*, and several others.

Well known actor and director John Houseman will appear at UNLV as part of the Barrick Lecture Series on Thursday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Free tickets will be available in the Ham box office beginning Wednesday, May 25. Tickets for faculty and staff are limited to two per person and will be available in the information booth in the Moyer Student Union beginning on the same day.

Barrick Lecture features actor

Houseman, familiar as the crusty old professor in the movie *The Paper Chase*, started his theatrical career directing the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera *Four Saints in Three Acts*, Maxwell Anderson's *Valley Forge*, and *Hamlet* with Leslie Howard.

Houseman produced Archibald MacLeish's first play, *Panic*, and in 1937 founded the Mercury Theatre with Orson Welles. Houseman and Welles collaborated on the *War of the Worlds* radio broadcast that staggered America in 1938. After working with Welles on the script of

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Do you think a "no strike clause" should be part of every union contract?



Patti Ragone, 40
MIS

I'm anti union because I think they have outlived their purpose. They are really no longer needed, and I'm against them. If you got to have unions, don't let them strike. Let them figure out some other way to put pressure on management other than making the whole community suffer.



Anthony Rinaldi, 21
Hotel Administration

What good is a union if you can't strike. Unions are powerful and they have ruined the country a little bit, but without the union I think management would really take advantage of the "poor working slob." So I think no, it should not be a part of every contract.



David Arnoldsen, 27
Accounting

It depends on what the union is doing. In our particular instances, the union will have to think about the tourists too. If there's a lot of unrest, then you're going to lose business for Las Vegas. But, if what they are asking is not unreasonable, then I don't see why they could not strike.



Curt Hoenisch, 22
Finance

Yes, I think it should because the unions are ruining this town again. The town is finally getting back on its feet now, and all these unions are striking and it's making us look bad. The tourists don't want to come here. I think it's very bad for our economy right now.



Liz Axelrod, 20
COS

No, I don't think so because if you get a no strike clause in every union contract, then there's no chance for the people to better their situation, and only the managers can better their situation. I haven't crossed the picket lines. I've been going to Alpha Beta.

LETTERS

Manners 101: To much yap from brats

To UNLV students:

It's the last week of school and I can honestly say that I took some great classes I really could have enjoyed. Could have, if I could have heard the professors. At first the respect was there, classes were tame at the beginning of the semester. As the weeks wore on, people were less considerate and more blatant about talking out loud, making snide remarks, and even zoo noises. My profs had to compete with frat brats,

giggling vals, and loudmouthed comedians. I realize that one's attention can wander, but it is necessary to force one's boredom on those who are interested in what they are paying to learn? I'm not putting down free expression or discussion based classes, but having to listen to people talk (not whisper) about their adventures while trying to listen to a boring lecture is too much. Especially when the prof calls on these people to add to class discussion and all of a sudden they're at a loss for words. Nobody is forcing anyone to go to class, so if you're going to talk for 75 minutes nonstop, why not go to the Union? I once brought a guest to class and he said it was like a glorified high school. There were people who just

couldn't shut up, or even worse, would giggle every time sex or drugs was mentioned. In an "institution of higher learning" that turns out these same people for professional careers maybe we should have a required class called "Manners 101."

A concerned student.

Tutor has "no balls" says Andy

Dear editor:

This is in response to the letter signed by "Critic," the alleged tutor

of athletes who didn't have the balls (as they were reportedly burned) to sign his name. The writer begins by making a value judgment that "most of the athletic scholarship recipients...should not be here."

As the letter progresses, (deteriorates) the real problem surfaces. The poor, dumb wimp of a writer is unable to qualify for any type of student financial aid so he resents the student who has both athletic ability and the high school grades that predict success in college.

"Critic" is apparently ignorant of the fact that student athletes as a group have a higher scholastic achievement rate than their non-participating fellow students. Indeed, it is easy to cite the non-achieving student who represents only a small percentage of student athletes at UNLV, as he is highly visible to the myopic eye of the detractor.

Ironically, if it were not for the fact that the students, whom "Critic" castigated so unjustly, were on scholarship, he or she wouldn't have gotten paid for his or her tutoring services. "Critic" is "boasting you butt," Critic, but use those energies toward positive endeavors instead of crying "poor me," and you will have the same chance at success as do the student-athletes at UNLV.

Andy Nixon

ROCK AND ROLL -- The Greg Kihn Band out of Beverly Hills, California return to the Vegas Valley for one night on Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. The band is well known for its latest rock release "Jeopardy." Opening for The Greg Kihn Band will be Las Vegas' own, The Ritz, an electronic pop band that has made a strong name for itself in the Vegas area. Tickets are on sale now at Tech Stereo, the CSUN business office and both Mr. Bills location. The Greg Kihn Band with special guests, The Ritz, is produced by Michael Schivo presents. The concert will benefit KUNV's Rock Avenue. Don't miss it!



HAIR -- "Gimme a head with long beautiful hair" is passe, as Jim Turrin gets snipped by Mona DiBeneditto. photo by Adriana Martinez



Hose

Panel 1: A man in a suit says, "THE NEXT ITEM ON THE AGENDA IS THE GAMBOL DOLL. MR. BEASLEY IS IN CHARGE OF THAT. I BELIEVE, HOW'S IT COMING, HOWARD?"

Panel 2: A man in a suit says, "IT'S COMING ALONG JUST FINE, SIR. I BROUGHT THE PROTOTYPE ALONG TO GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION."

Panel 3: A man in a suit says, "NOTE THE EYES, GENTLEMEN. SEE HOW THEY SPARKLE WITH SINCERE BENEVOLENCE... AND THE SMILE, HOW IT SEEMS TO BEAM OUT AT YOU WITH ABSOLUTE WARMTH AND LOVE. THEN THERE'S THE GLASSES, THEY COME OFF, AND FLATTEN OUT UNDER YOUR HEAL WHEN YOU STEP ON THEM."

Panel 4: A man in a suit says, "BEASLEY, WE NEED SOMETHING UNIQUE HERE! SOMETHING THAT WILL GET THIS THING OFF THE SHELVES AND INTO PEOPLE'S HOMES. I WAS JUST GETTING TO THAT, SIR. IN THE PRESENCE OF HOSTILITY, LIKE A FAMILY ARGUMENT, JUST LAY THE DOLL ON IT'S SIDE WITH IT'S HANDS UNDER IT'S HEAD, AND IT WILL START FRETTING, GETTING THINNER AND THINNER."

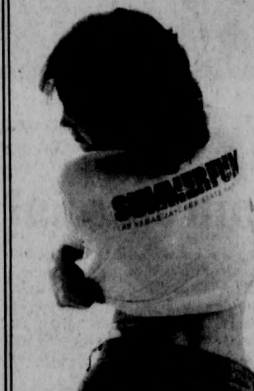
Panel 5: A man in a suit says, "AND FINALLY, WHEN YOU ABUSE IT, JUST PULL THE STRING IN THE BACK AND THE MANATNA SPEAKS!"

Panel 6: A man in a suit says, "I FORGIVE YOU YOU CAN HIT ME IF YOU LIKE, BUT I WILL STILL FORGIVE YOU... PLEASE HIT ME... BEAT ME, HURT ME, BE BOY..."

Panel 7: A man in a suit says, "STILL HAS A FEW BUGS, EN BEASLEY?"

by Alexander and Gaff

Can you fill this T-Shirt?



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UNLV's salute to yellow journalism — an alternate look at an alternate culture

REBEL

"Don't run in the house with scissors in your hand."

—Allan Frank's mother

YELLOW

Crazies put kibosh on flashlight



UNLV's *Flashlight* was blown up today following a twelve hour siege by self-described cultural terrorists.

The attack began yesterday evening when a truck carrying a tactical nuclear weapon was driven to the base of the sculpture, which was located in the campus fine arts complex. The present location of the 8-ton steel objet d'art is unknown.

Masked members of a group calling themselves the 'Piaute Roundtable' demanded increased culture in the city or they would donate their explosives.

Group spokesmen, identified by local FBI officials as a disgruntled writer, Loren DiGonzo, and former Irish-Finnish gun-runner 'Yoyo' McGrumble, demanded the creation

of a campus literary magazine, the dismissal of the current *Quicksilver* editor, tickets to *Dream Street* and all upcoming UNLV basketball games and a bottle of absinthe.

Although UNLV President Leonard Goodall hastened to meet their demands, the terrorists blew up the flashlight anyway. "We never had any intention of allowing this artistic faux pas to stand," said a defiant DeGonzo as he was taken into custody. "Someday, all people of artistic sensibility will thank us."

The sculpture's creator, "Santa" Claus Cravenberg, expressed dismay at the demise of his creation and offered to rebuild the controversial "monument to the crassness of American tastes."

Charisse for president

Hat tossed in ring

Vowing not to accept any stipend whatsoever, former *Rebel Yell* editor Marc Charisse announced his candidacy for CSUN president Tuesday.

"This gives me a whole year to try and fix the election, to try and stab potential opponents in the back and to ingratiate myself downstairs," Charisse said. "Now that temporal restraints have been removed, CSUN's would-be machiavellian schemes can become a year-round affair."

Although Charisse is graduating this Spring, he said he felt his non-student status would be a plus for his campaign.

"I've always argued that the office necessarily corrupts students," Charisse said. "But since I won't be a student I'll be above the petty politics."

"Instead, I will be able to objectively assess student needs," the iconoclastic news mogul continued. "And since I'll be working, I won't need the paltry \$1000 per month student body presidents are likely to receive by next semester." Charisse revealed he has accepted a job as editor of the *National Enquirer*.

"Since I'll be making big money working for a first-class tabloid, I won't need the student's money." Instead, Charisse vowed to use his stipend to set up a class for Hotel majors entitled *Pimping for Future Bell Captains*. "The \$1000 will go to pay 10 hookers to service 10 lucky CSUN students, to be determined by lottery. The students will be responsible for rounding the girls up and the winners will be chosen from those who voted in the CSUN elections."

"Thus," Charisse continued, "not only will Hotel majors get some practical experience, but this will surely stimulate interest in otherwise banal elections — at least among males and lesbians."

The candidate said he had already okayed the class on an experimental basis with Hotel Dean Jerome Vallen. "They'll do anything for a buck," Charisse said, chortling between straight shots of tequila laced with tabasco sauce. "Even screw the students — literally or figuratively." He added, "Hotel majors have a lot to learn from their comrades, the hookers."

Charisse admitted he regarded his candidacy as a mere stepping-stone to the UNLV presidency. "It's high time they got rid of that whim Goodall," he said. "I promise I'll be a high-visibility president."

The besotted, overweight newsmen maintained he is confident of victory in next year's presidential election. "I'm a shoe-in. I've got the name recognition and a proven ability to interest the students."

"Besides," Charisse added, "I've been approached by several already-powerful people within CSUN. Bill Di Bennidetto, for instance, has already been appointed my campaign manager. He's loyal to my cause. You know, he quit the CSUN senate over that reprimand business a couple of months ago. I've also got the backing of Stephanie Pettit and Greg Goussak — they're always telling me how much they support me. With staff like that, I can't possibly lose."



IT WAS ALL A FIX — Shown here reprogramming the computer which counts CSUN ballots, Marc Charisse says he will rig next year election. "I did it this year, too, it was easy," Charisse claims. "Lee never could have done it without me."

SHINING BRIGHT — The area where the Flashlight once stood will still be illuminated for a long time to come following this week's nuclear blast. An offer by the artist to rebuild the monument was turned down. University officials the area was still too radioactive for reconstruction.

Prof Prufrock's piscatorial pleasures probably portend prison

by Dark Hashish

UNLV English professor J. Alfred Prufrock was arrested earlier this week following an altercation in a local sea food restaurant when the eccentric prof threw handfuls of sawdust and oyster shells at metro police officers.

Prufrock was booked on charges of insidious intent. The blading, well-dressed

Prufrock originally attracted the attention of several local residents, identified by police only as "lonely men in shirtsleeves who happened to be leaning out of their windows," as he wandered down Tedious Street

engaging in a "sort of obscure monologue," according to Metro spokesman Dante Allegory.

"The lab tests indicate the suspect was under the influence of ether at the time," Allegory told the *Rebel Yellow*. "A guy like that should find a table somewhere and sleep it off, not be wandering around in the street."

Allegory said local FBI representatives had been notified when a search of Prufrock's apartment revealed a diary in which he threatened to "roll the universe into a ball and hurl it towards some overwhelming question."

Prufrock himself declined comment to both police and the press, saying, "it is impossible to say just what I mean."

Still, a colleague of Prufrock's, who agreed to speak to the press only if his comments were off the record, gave some insight into the eccentric's actions.

"He was a regular peach of a guy, politic, cautious and meticulous; full of high sentence but a bit obtuse," the source said. "At times, indeed almost ridiculous — almost, at times, the fool."

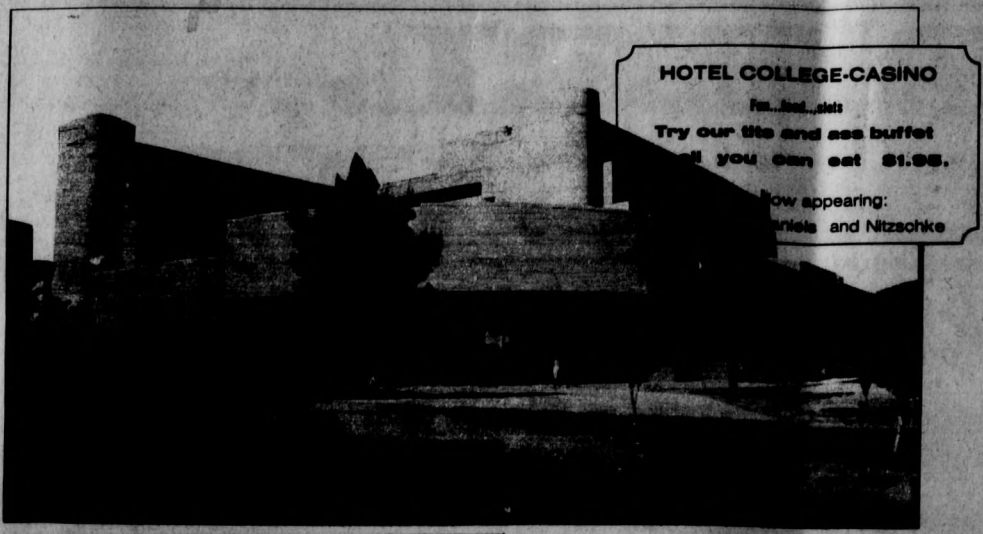
Prufrock's friend speculated the pressures of male menopause had caused him to crack. "He always used

to worry about his masculinity, about growing old, that his arms and legs were too thin, you know that kind of thing."

The source said the final straw came when Prufrock fell in love with Utopia Clitora, an erotic dancer who performs a lewd mermaid act at the Crazy Horse Saloon.

"He loved her but was too insecure to do anything about it. Maybe he thought this run-in with the police would attract her attention. Kind of a Hincley thing."

Clitora denied any romantic involvement with Prufrock. "That is not what I meant at all. That is not it, at all."



Price-gouging book pushers booked for grand larceny

In a surprise raid yesterday, the combined forces of the university police, Metro and the Clark County library stormed the UNLV bookstore and arrested the entire staff on charges of extortion and price-gouging.

The arrests stemmed from allegations students were being charged outrageous prices for textbooks and other materials. "It really disgusts me to see people who need every cent so blatantly abused," said Sgt. Bob Foster, who headed the six month investigation. Foster cited several books the store had received from the library at no cost, yet were sold for over \$50. The metro spokesman said rip-offs had been going on for years but no

action could be taken due to insufficient evidence.

But a break in the case came last month, Foster said, when the bookstore started to sell *Penthouse* and *Playboy* for \$10 an issue. "We had 'em nailed," he said. "We all know what those magazines are worth."

Although few of the arrested employees would comment, one said he was shocked at the charges. "We give the students a lot of free services which haven't been considered," he said. "Real nice yellow bags which they can use to carry stuff around in or throw stuff away in. We also give away free bookmarks and let student look at magazines for awhile before they buy them...we did at least till we stopped selling them."

CSUN Intercom

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Senator Robert Eglet is trying to set up a test taking service for students who just don't have time to take their exams. "For a small ten-dollar fee, any CSUN member will be able to get a qualified test taker to sit in for them."

Eglet says he has test takers ready for Communication Studies, Hotel and Biology. The special test taking service, Eglet says, will be a first for a college university in the U.S.

Mushrooming post-nuclear communication needs serviced by *After the Holocaust Newsletter*

by Loren DiGonzo

April 1, 1985 -- At a recent national press conference, former Nazi and crazed backpacker, Dark Hashish, announced that the first volume and issue of the *After the Holocaust News* will be distributed from his cave dwelling in the Red Rock Mountain area.

"The paper is on stone tablets," said Hashish. "Since the holocaust in 1984, I've been chiseling news with an old exacto blade."

Hashish is the only known survivor left with a vast storage of tequila. High levels of radiation have caused the world population to rely on tequila as their main drinking source, and Hashish is known to have at least

2,000 cases of a special brand he calls *sapa incas*.

Taking huge gulps of the brew from an old blender glass, Hashish screamed "Inca, Inca, Inca."

"Have a sapa inca," he added, "it's the cactus juice of life."

The cynical journalist claimed that without his stockpile of alcohol (not to mention drugs), he would have never produced *The After the Holocaust News*. "I'm a firm believer in blatant disregard of social rules," said Hashish. "My plans are to get blitzed as often as possible so I may set a good example to future editors of this publication. The only problem is that my exacto blade is on its last leg, and I'm afraid that revolutionaries might come and steal my secret recipe."

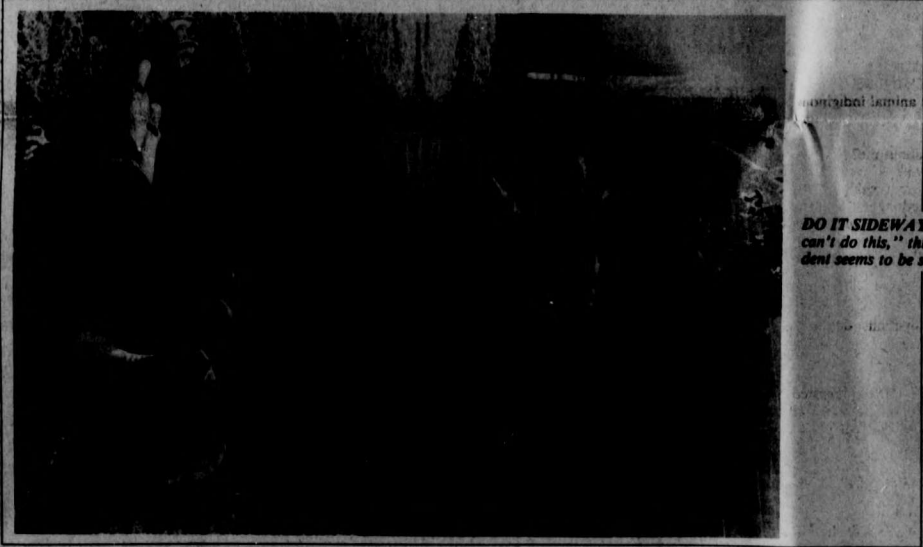
"However, I have a full supply of explosives which I inherited from the late Bernard Mickey Wrangler,"

Hashish admitted. "If any sapa inca stealers come around these parts, I'll dynamite them to the high heavens."

Sharing Hashish's cave dwelling is Rona Redhead, a noted Argonian activist who once spent an entire summer meditating on a photo of T.S. Eliot. "Dark is a real man," said Redhead. "He's a B.M. Wrangler kind of guy. His philosophy deals with outlawism and how to be a true

criminal during these mushrooming nuclear times."

The newsletter itself deals with the everyday kind of problems faced by post-nuke dwellers, Hashish said. "This week, for instance, we have a feature on raising giant mutant insects as housepets. Other articles include 'Cooking on rocks -- the Earth's natural microwave' and 'Leukemia can be fun.'"



DO IT SIDEWAYS -- "Bet you two can't do this," this unidentified student seems to be saying.

WACKA WACKA WACKA -- Despite stiff competition from E&P chairman Larry Hamilton, CSUN gadfly Greg Goussak remains winner of the Pac Man Look-Alike Contest for the second year in a row. "I don't eat yellow dots, I eat student's dollars in my job as appropriation's board chairman," the portly little bureaucrat said. "I also enjoy the twisted mazes of university policy." The judges said this attitude had as much to do with the award as did Goussak's uncanny resemblance to the little yellow cursor so popular with the arcade set. Other awards this year included Whimp of the Year -- former CSUN Sen. Bill DiBenedetto; Oreo of the Year -- Clarence Lee; Mind-Numbing Redundancy in the Name of a Good Cause Award -- Prof. Craig Walton; Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me Award -- Jack McBride; Entertainer of the Year -- Robert Eglet; Martyr of the Year -- the entire staff of the Rebel Yell. The Official Yell Drunk award was handed over to the new winner, John Southland, by the winner for the last three years running, Marc Charisse. "I guess it's time to move on to bigger and better things," Charisse said, fighting back tequila-reeking tears. Southland was too inebriated for comment.

Warning: This story has no redeeming social value whatsoever

by Bruno Chewko

I peered through the back door entrance of the REBEL YELL located on the main floor of the Moyer Student Union. The Chiffons were chirping away on the radio "He's so fine. Doolang - Doolang - Doolang." I couldn't believe all the flesh. In the corner, two large people put three desks together and were rolling around naked on them. They were only able to do it one way -- backwards. He snorted feverishly as he pumped away, only to pull it back too far and nearly break it on the come back.

Down the hall, people dressed in togas were rubbing tanning lotion over their bodies. A guy went up the back of a long-legged, blonde haired girl with a handful. He rubbed lotion over the hard round bottom of her low-shaped ass, revealing the Nevada tan line while lifting her shirt. A true fall zone.

His head was large enough to grab her entire left chest. He pulled it out till it snapped back like a balloon -- back in perfect shape. They moved to a spot between the wall and a file cabinet. Their first kiss moistened both their faces and the quickly falling way down his chest. Feeling his left nipple, she tongued it till it became red and hard. She reached up and pulled the blanket off his shoulder, allowing the toga to fall at his waist. He merely remained gaping at her while grasping each side of her head with the palms of his hands.

She lowered his robe to his knees, revealing his manhood which stood at attention, awaiting an order. The order came, and into the river he dove. The waves were big as he swam up over its lip and back down its rippled crest. An underwater current gripped lightly at his feet until it suddenly wrapped his body like a tornado, sucking him in, then releasing him long enough to catch some air, then sucking him back down again.

Suddenly, at the front door, another appeared. Her silk, knee high dress, x-rayed her stunning figure as she walked in front of a light. Her legs crawled up her body in a smooth thickening rise. A large dark patch at the top revealed the absence of underwear. She was fire, and the guy who met her at the door was rain.

They kissed softly at the door. She stoked his protruding buns and softly grazed the back of his balls with her fingertips. He made his way up, the silk dress. She wrapped her leg around his waist, her high heels rubbing the creases of his tight shorts as she began grinding forcefully into his body. He grabbed her other leg and lifted her up to rest on his hips, while he pulled his shorts down slightly, then wiggled them down to the ground where he kicked them aside. Her face went blank as her eyes rolled up towards the ceiling then shut, as if she had just been slammed from behind. She countered the cowardly

blow with a flurry of shots to the mid-section. His knees buckled as he tried to lift himself up to his limit,

and with a burst of fury.... BEAhhhhhhhhhh! That damn alarm clock always leaves me dry.

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International bullshit is the droppings of politics

by John Southland

SCENE: An American and a Russian, Chinese, Arab, Israeli, Palestinian, Japanese, Iranian and Iraqi, representative are sitting around a poker table. The Russian and the American representative are arguing over the deal. The other representatives are each holding cards.

Ruskie: That should have been my hand.
 AM: Bullshit. You knew whose deal it was.
 Ruskie: What is this "bullshit?"
 AM: It is the droppings of politics.
 Ruskie: Oh...But when do I get to deal.
 AM: When its your turn.
 Ruskie: When is it my turn?
 AM: As soon as I finish.
 Rus: Then I can deal the cards?
 AM: Yes.
 Rus: Then when do I get to deal again?
 AM: As soon as I finish.
 Rus: As soon as you finish?
 AM: Yes.
 Rus: Are we the only two who deal?
 AM: Ostensibly, yes.
 Iranian (to Iranian): I'll give you 2 generals for a dictator.
 Iranian: Only if they sing.
 Israeli: (to Iranian): Deal.
 Iraq: Done.
 Palestinian (to Israeli): You don't

have a dictator.
 Isr: Yes I do. I traded the American for one.
 Pal: The American's don't have one either.
 AM: We have dozens of them.
 Pal: Where did you get them from.
 AM: From Israel.
 Pal (to ISR): Where did you get them?
 Isr: From Libya and Central America.
 Pal (Nods): I see...But why aren't Libya and Central America here?
 AM: They don't need any more Dictators. They have the CIA.
 Rus: I've been meaning to talk to you about that. I'll give you 3 KGB colonels for 5 CIA agents stationed in Central America.
 AM: Make it 3 for 3 and I'll throw in 2 radicals left over from the 60's.
 Rus: Deal.
 AM: Done.
 Rus: Do you always have to have the last word?
 AM: Yes.
 Arab: I don't even know Warren Beatty!
 Chin: Watch your mouth you Damned Yankee!
 AM: You talking to me?
 Chin: You're not the only one here.
 AM (Unzipping and standing up): Then suck on this.
 Arab: Me first! Not fair!

Rus: I know where you'd like to put that.
 AM: Up your...
 Rus: (Slamming his fist on the table): Impudent, insolent imperialist pig!
 AM: Dog.
 Rus: Thank you. Impudent, insolent, imperialist dog!
 AM: You communist blood clot! You spreading, staining, slimy, slippery glob of spit!
 Jap: We make 'em smaller and cheaper.
 ALL HEADS TURN TO JAP
 Rus & AM: What do you make smaller and cheaper?
 Jap: What don't we make smaller and cheaper?
 Chinese: Walls.
 Rus: You don't need walls.
 Rus: But we do. (To Chinese): I'll trade you wheat for walls.
 Chinese: Okey-Dokey. (They trade cards).
 Arab: Isn't anyone going to trade with me?
 ALL: Nol
 Arab: But I've got a dozen religious fanatics to trade!
 AM: So do I.
 Iraq and Iranian: So do I.
 Pal: I'll take all you can spare.
 Rus: Why? Seems kind of redundant if you ask me.
 AM: What will you do with them?
 Pal: That is my business. (SMILES AT ISRAEL).
 Isr: Pig!
 Pal: Dog!
 AM: You dirty rat! (like Cagney)
 Rus: Skum!
 ALL LOOK AT RUSSIAN
 Rus (Explaining): It is a small animal indiginous to my country.
 ALL: Oh.
 AM: Where were we?
 Iraq: Camel eater!
 Jap: Squid sucker!
 Chin: Rice reamer!
 ALL LOOK AT CHINESE
 Chin: It is a small animal indiginous to my country.
 ALL: Oh.
 Arab: Hey, what about me?
 Isr: What about you?
 Arab: I didn't get my turn!
 Isr: Well--say something!
 Arab: You skum sucking pig! (like Brando)
 AM: I knew it! You're in with the rats!
 Jap: Democracy.
 AM: Democracy.
 Rus: Listen you imperialist dog...
 AM: Scum.
 Rus: Excuse please. Scum.
 AM: Yes?
 Rus: I'll trade you 100 big breasted Russian women for an arcade size Space Invaders and a Pac Man.
 AM: Deal.
 Rus: Done.
 Jap: I can give you a better price and more for your money.
 Rus: Yes? I'm listening.
 AM: Too late! A deal's a deal!
 Rus: Since when?
 AM: Indian-giver!
 Pal: What do you want for the m?
 AM (confused): For whom?
 Pal: For your Indiana.
 AM: Hell, I'll give them to you. There nothing but a pain in the ass anyway.
 Jap (to Rus): I'll give you fish stuffed with computer parts.
 Rus: How much fish?
 Jap: All you can eat. And I'll throw in 100,000,000 photographs of America.
 AM: Hey, you can't do that!
 Jap: Why not?
 AM: Because it's not fair! (He stamps his feet) I don't have a million pictures of Japan.
 Chin: No one wants a million pictures of Japan.
 Rus: I do. Does anyone have...
 ALL: No.
 Pal (to ALL): I will give one fourth of my country for a 10-megaton

bomb.
 Isr: You don't have a country.
 Pal: That is why I can make the offer.
 Isr: You mean offer.
 AM: Deal.
 AM: Done.
 Rus: How can you take over something that doesn't exist?
 AM: I am thinking of the future of the United States. Some day we may need that land.
 Chin (To ALL): I would like to trade opium for designer jeans.
 Jap: Go fish.
 Rus, Arab, Isr, Chin, Jap, Iraq and Pal: Me too! Anything!
 AM (to Russian): It will cost you 10 ranking KGB, 9 Provence officials, 8 poets, 7 novelists, 6 male and female ballet stars that do not already belong to the KGB--you think I don't know!--5 scientists, 4 bowls of borsh and my wife loves the real thing (she's part Russian, you know), 3 peasants, 2 cossacks and a hockey player down on his puck.
 Rus: Deal.
 AM: Done (to Arab): Oil.
 Arab: Deal.
 AM: Done (to Isr): No more massacres.
 Isr: But...
 AM: But what?
 Isr: Deal.
 AM: Done (to Iraq): To stop fighting with Iran.
 Iraq: Well...
 AM: Well what?
 Iraq: We will if they will.
 AM (to Iran): Well?
 Iran: do we have to?
 AM: Do you want to get into my jeans?
 Arab: I do! I do!
 ALL LOOK AT ARAB AND HE QUIETS DOWN

Iran: Yes.
 AM: Well?
 Iran: O.K.
 AM (to Iran): From you I want...
 Iran: I thought we just made a deal?
 AM: We did; except for one thing.
 Iran: And what's that?
 AM: From you I want...SANITY! THE IRANIAN FLIPS OVER THE TABLE.
 Iran: Now you've done it! You've gone too far! You're asking for too much!
 AM (setting table back on it feet): How about partial sanity?
 Iran (smiles): OK. When I go home, I will plead temporary sanity.
 ALL CHEER AND SIGH WITH RELIEF
 AM: Anything else? Does anyone want to do anymore trading?
 Rus: I don't get to deal? (begins to sob, Chin comforts him).
 Chin: There, there now. It's Ok. You done good.
 Rus: You really think so?
 Chin: Yes, yes. You done very good. Very pleased.
 RUSSIAN SMILES
 AM: Well, if that's it, then...
 Jap: I want to trade Harry Cary for Pete Rose.
 Rus: Oh yes. I will trade Vladimir Jackoff for Bobby Hull.
 AM (to Jap): Deal.
 Jap: Done.
 AM (to Russian): He's retired.
 Rus: So? We will unretire him.
 AM: Deal.
 Rus: Done.
 AM: Anything else?
 Arab: Where will we meet next year?
 PLO: Where's the super Bowl going to be held?
 ALL EYE AM
 AM: I-I-I really don't know.
 Rus: Fake!
 Chin: Fraud!

Jap: Phoney!
 Arab: Pervert!
 ALL EYE ARAB
 Arab: A pervert is a small animal indiginous to my country.
 ALL: Oh.
 AM: Washington. It's begin held in Washington.
 PLO: (Suspiciously): State of D.C.?
 ALL LAUGH
 AM: Then it's settled. Next year we meet in Washington D.C.
 Iran: I will trade you desinger jeans for Washington State.
 AM: Where are these jeans made?
 Iran: Hong Kong.
 Rus: While King Kong plays ping pong with his...
 AM: American Express card. (to Iran): Deal.
 Iran: Done.
 AM: Anything else?
 Chin (to American): I will trade you Peking for New York.
 AM: Deal.
 Chin: Done.
 Rus (to AM): I'll trade you all KGB for all CIA.
 AM: Deal.
 Rus: Done.
 Arab (to AM): I will trade you oil for San Francisco.
 AM (Pausing to think about it): Deal!
 Arab: Done.
 PLO: (to Rus): I will trade you 2 of my initials--the L and the O for one fourth of Cuba.
 Rus: Deal.
 PLO: Done.
 AM: Is that it?
 AL LOOK AT EACH OTHER
 AM: good! Then I'll see all of you gentlemen again in either 4 years or 10,000 miles--whichever comes first!
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 Come dance under man-made moon,
 touch the faces of humanity bathed in antiseptic light,
 cleasod of all desire by the antiseptic state,
 cleasod of all desire to kill, to love, create.
 Instead, let us procreate the state
 and fuck the legislate.
 Return to being hungry once again,
 as men.

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The real stories behind UNLV sports

Hyde reveals bowl movement; taxpayer's dollars flushed



The Nevada Legislature has given Harvey Hyde something he has always wanted...A football stadium on the UNLV campus. The state lawmakers voted to move the Silver Bowl from its present location in southeast Las Vegas to a plot of land located next to the new Thomas-Mack arena. The stadium will be moved sometime this summer in an expensive and complicated plan which involves the services of the entire Nevada National Guard and what one state official calls, "four rather large helicopters." The legislators made the decision despite documented reports that the move will cost the Nevada taxpayer millions more than if the state just had constructed a new stadium. When asked about this point, committee Chairman Floyd Lamb (D-Las Vegas) replied, "We thought about that and it's a valid point, but heck, I kinda have grown attached to my seat at the Silver Bowl." Coach Hyde was elated with the news. The usually cliché prone Coach was not at a loss for words. "This may be the greatest day in the history of the state of Rebel football." When asked about the expense of the move Coach Hyde chirped, "Sure it may cost a few extra million dollars, but hey, we have a tradition established here and you can't put a price tag on that...and besides the stadium already has a name." The move will be completed sometime this summer in time for the Rebels opener against the Wolfpack from Nevada-Reno.

NEW LOOK - To celebrate the new sports facilities on campus, the cheerleaders will sport a new look in better keeping with the town's and university's image.



'What, me worry?'

SAD EFFECT OF STEROIDS - Basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian reveals his coaching ability isn't his only asset. Unfortunately, this towel-chewing adonis is showing the effects of muscle-building drugs.

Colleges rob cradles

Tarkanian signs pre-pubescent jock

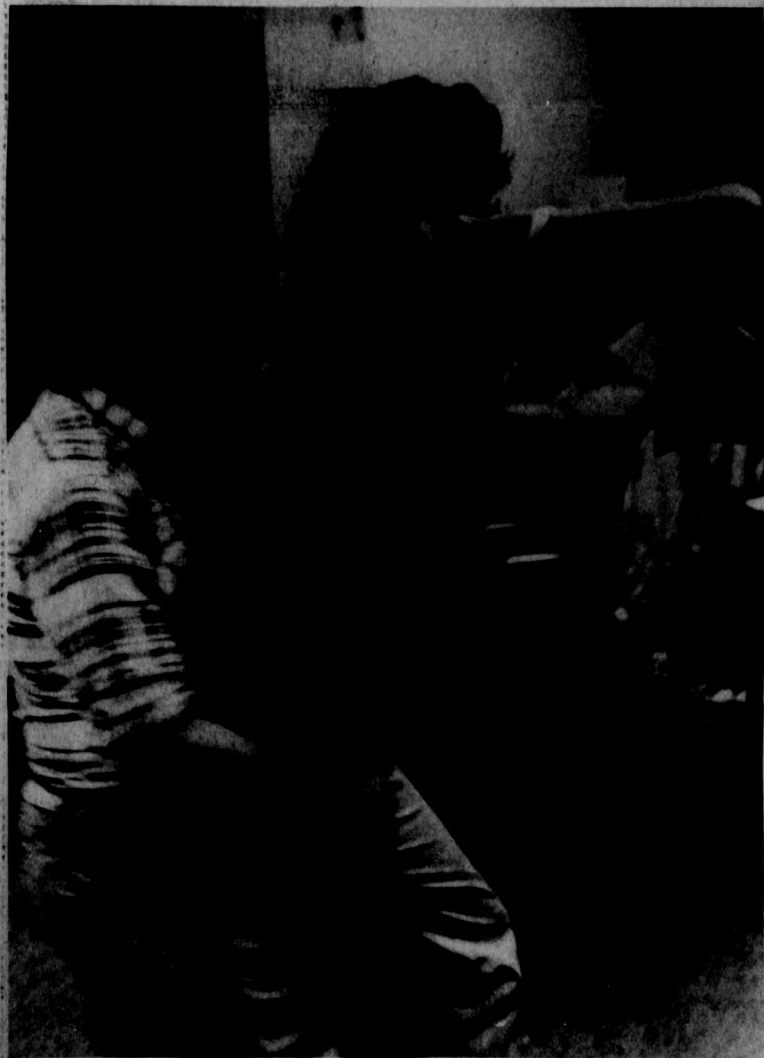
New NCAA regulations which allow grade school athletes a chance to declare the college they'll attend while still in school has benefited the Runnin' Rebels. Fifth grader Tommy Smith, (5'11", 94 lbs.) who hails from California's basketball-rich Wilbur Davis elementary, says he plans to become a Rebel when and if he graduates from high school in 1989. Tommy was the hot shooting guard for the Southern California Junior League Champs, Marty's Plumbing. Tommy led the league in scoring (26.9) and assists (8.3). Coach Tarkanian was pleased with Tommy's decisions, "Tommy's a great kid and we think he'll develop into a fine athlete who could add a lot to the Rebel program." Why did Tommy chose UNLV? Tommy says it was because of the run and gun style of the Rebels plus the arcade games at Circus Circus. He thinks "Las Vegas is neat," and is looking forward to his college years. Of course whether Las Vegas

will think Tommy Smith is neat, is another question, one which will have to wait to be answered. Coach

Tarkanian is supporting the pre-pubescent saying, "I'm rooting for the little guy."



PROUD MOTHER - Rowena Smith is shown here with her two talented sons, Tommy and his older brother Timmy. Timmy (left) has signed with Notre Dame and plans a 1988 college football career. Tommy will be a Runnin' Rebel, God willing, the next year.



DRY HUMP - Many UNLV athletes are finding opportunities to show their prowess, both on and off the field, by enrolling in Dr. Leonard Storm's "Human Sexuality" class. At the same time that many coaches are fasting up to the veracity of all those stories about playing 'bend over and find the soap' in the locker room showers. In fact, argue coaches, psychologists and Dr. Joyce Brothers, homosexual relations between team mates helps build a unified spirit. It also helps the athletes learn to play with pain. Shown here are two members of vasoline wrestling team, Bogus Reeser and Jerhard Altheime, limbering up before a big meet (most).

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Neighborhood culture thing of the past and present



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In most, the bars seethe with conviviality, acting as ice-breakers of life's solid shyness; and the pool halls, churches parks and alleys breath culture.

To be raised in a city neighborhood is a lesson in life. Many things are learned from the inhabitants who have gone to prison, or racked their brains with drugs, or fallen into the false mystique of neighborhood life.

And beneath the corner windowed lights, the "bones" still roll. The ivory dots diminish youth year after year with the gambling drug dominant in cities like Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia or Cleveland.

And on a corner in New York, the gangs hang out, corner lounging and waiting for age to rattle their brains, mixing ludes or speed with bottles of cheap wine. Some make it through the hell and in time realize the youth they wasted in the neighborhood.

And the ones who never leave usually wind up wasted or somewhere searching for three hots and a flop in culture alley.

Spotlight by Gerard Armstrong

When one thinks of Las Vegas images of showgirls, lavish production shows and neon lights, theater does not come to mind.

When one thinks of theater, Broadway comes to mind, not Las Vegas.

And yet, Las Vegas, in its attempt to keep its title as "The Entertainment Capitol of the World," keeps trying to compete with the Big Apple.

The D.I. has successfully transformed its Crystal Room from a star-name showroom to a theater by hosting such smash musicals as "Annie," "A Chorus Line," "The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas," and most recently "Sophisticated Ladies."

The Union Plaza has seen fit to produce plays in their showroom for years, and now Caesars Palace has jumped on the band wagon with the lavish, toe-tapping musical "42nd Street."

Obviously, Las Vegas is going through a transitional period either due to the economy or the fact that Vegas, perhaps, has lost its sparkle and glitter. I can however sympathize, if not understand, with the hotels schizophrenic entertainment policies.

One day the showrooms are offering star-names, the next day they're playing host to second-rate (sometimes third-rate) production shows. If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all. Just how many different ways can you present a skimpily clad girl in feathers?

Gone are the days when you could drive down the famed Las Vegas Strip and see hotel marquees with names like Lola Falana, Sinatra, Cher, Danny Thomas and Roy Clarke. Now there are shows like "Fire and Ice," "City Lites" or "Moulon Rouge."

I can remember when people jetted to Vegas to do a little gambling and catch a show or two, and upon return-

ning home boasted about seeing Sinatra, Liza Minnelli or Ann-Margret, not witnessing a ship sink, or a leopard vanish.

Some say that the performers have priced themselves out of the market, others swear this is what the tourists want to see. I say bull!! It is what the hotel execs want. If people want theater, they'll go to New York. If they want to see T and A they'll buy Penthouse.

Could Vegas be a dying desert delight? Has it lost its appeal? Is Vegas selling out?

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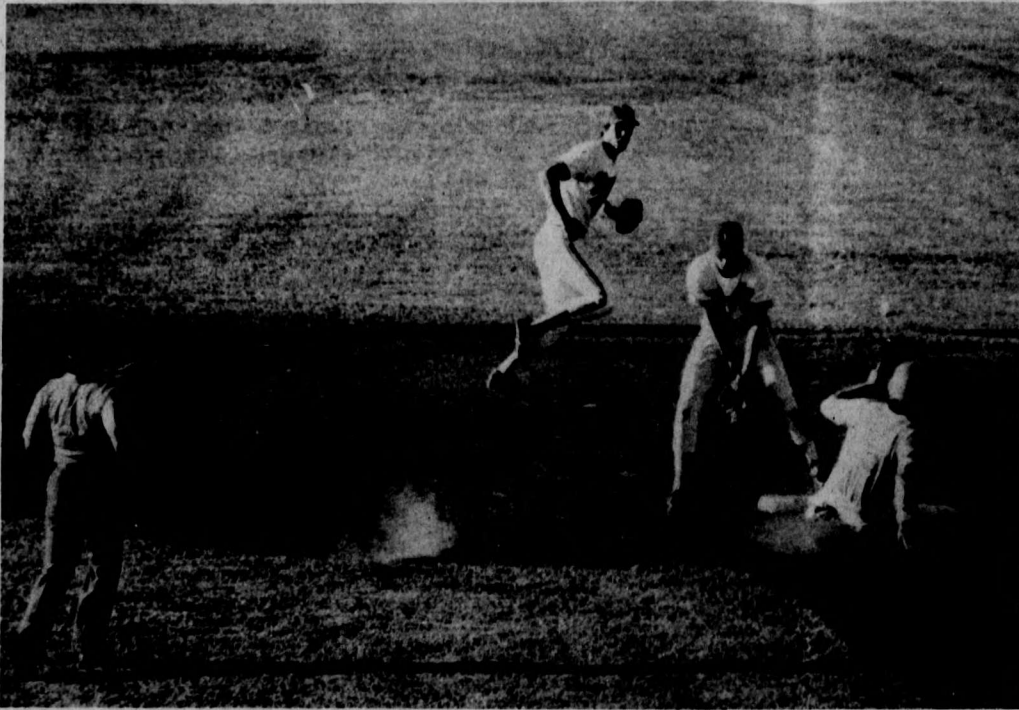
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WHOOPI! -- Fred Dallimore's Hustlin' Rebels have been playing much better than this picture indicates. The Reb's are hoping to end their season

on a positive note, justifying their selection of a post season berth in the NCAA's. They need at least 35 victories for a chance.

Hustlin' Rebs making NCAA?

The Hustlin' Rebels, struggling to gain entry into the NCAA's at season's end, travel to San Diego, California to take on the San Diego State Aztecs in a three game series beginning with a single game on Friday and continuing with a twinbill on Saturday. UNLV defeated SD St. 17-6 and 6-5 in their previous match-up at the Fresno St. Invitational earlier in the season.

After the Aztec series, Dallimore's diamond demons will have to wait and be patient to see if this up and down team will see any post season action.

In last week's competition, the Rebels swept a three game series from Southern Utah St., 7-3 on Friday and 16-6 and 18-5 on Saturday.

Going into the UNR series, UNLV

had won nine of its last 12 games, including wins over nationally ranked Brigham Young University 8-5, Hawaii 14-3 and 12-6 and Arizona St., 8-7 in extra innings.

The Hustlin' Rebels have six players batting over .300, including sophomore catcher Tim Arnold and junior first baseman Mike Naranjo.

Naranjo, from Syosset, New York, is hitting .346, with eight doubles, two homers and 34 runs batted in, while Arnold, from Custer, S.D., is batting .366, with three homers and 32 RBI's. Infielder Jim Pace is hitting at a .332 clip, while sophomore Chris Arnold is hitting at a .307 pace. Outfielders Jack Curtis at .305 and Jim Angus at .302 are the only other hitters at .300 or above.

Football team to play in Bowl?

by Randy Hockfeld

Has anyone wondered about the situation concerning the UNLV football team and the location of their home games during the upcoming 1983 campaign?

Well, although it's not a controversial matter at the moment, there is still a question as to whether or not Harvey Hyde's Rebel football team will be able to call the Las Vegas Silver Bowl, home.

According to Dr. Brad Rothermel, Athletic Director of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, "There is indecision at this point with the financial details as to whether or not something can be worked out between the LVCVA, the Legislature and UNLV." Dr. Rothermel added

that everything should be settled by the end of the month.

UNLV's lease on the Silver Bowl expired at the end of the '82 season and they have been having financial talks between the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority since seasons end.

Rothermel said "The LVCVA is offering to let UNLV pay \$1 a year for the next 3 years and lease it from them and they would provide us \$125,000 a year to manage and maintain the Silver Bowl." He added "The LVCVA will request \$100,000 per year from the legislature that is in session to give to the University of Nevada."

The Silver Bowl is presently operated on a budget of \$375,000, employing 6-8 full-time crew

members. If UNLV and the LVCVA were to agree on the above terms, and UNLV was given the power to manage and maintain the Silver Bowl, then Rothermel feels that the Silver Bowl can be operated on a budget of \$225,000, or \$150,000 less than last year.

Rothermel sees concessions and lights as a start on the way to reducing the budget, followed by a reduced part-time staff. There are already plans to play some of the Rebels home games during the afternoon, instead of the usual Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. starting time.

In his third year as director of intercollegiate athletics, Rothermel plans on accepting the \$225,000 if of-

fered. He did say, however, "But, if not - we'd have to explore other options." He said that the first option would be to ask for additional funding from the LVCVA and the second would be to negotiate the multitude of funds between the \$125,000 - \$225,000 from the LVCVA.

But Rothermel did add that "The Silver Bowl is the only place to play Division I football in this community."

Besides UNLV football, Rothermel sees other options for the Silver Bowl's use.

"We want to create a profit center as opposed to a liability. We need to look at it as an opportunity to create revenue."

Lady Rebels running toward Nationals

UNLV track is alive and well on its way to completing its best season to date. None of it could have been done without the tutelage of the teams devoted coach extoidinare, Al McDaniel.

McDaniels and Co. are on a roll. The team is coming off another excellent meet and just tuning up for the NCAA Outdoor Nationals at the University of Houston from June 1-4.

This past weekend at the University of California, Irvine, senior Myrna Nearing paced the Lady Rebels in an outstanding effort during the Southern California Invitational by setting a new UNLV school record with a time of 10:15.9 in the 3,000 meter run.

Freshman Patty Williams set a freshman record in the javelin event with a toss of 131'8". Williams was aptly named as co-recipient of this week's Fidelity Union Life Insurance Athlete of the Week.

UNLV placed third in the 400 meter relay, while Lisa Thompson finished third in the 200 meter with a time of 23.9. Vernicia Smith placed third in the 400 meter event with a time of 55.4.

Never before has a UNLV track team had so many people at a season ending event such as the NCAA Nationals. But this season, all that will change.

In years past, the majority of UNLV people at the Nationals have been spectators or UNLV track members wishing to be out on the tartan surface raising their knees, gasping for that last bit of energy, motivation and determination. That is not to be the case this year, as four individual girls and two relay teams have already qualified under Coach McDaniels. McDaniels will use the two final meets of the season to both mentally and physically prepare for the Outdoor Championships.

The Lady Rebels will compete in the Modesto California Relays on Saturday and the Pepsi Invitational at UCLA on Sunday. For McDaniels and Co., senior sprinters Lisa Thompson, Michelle Stewart, Inger Peterson and Vernicia Smith will all participate, as well as Sonja Worthing in the long jump, Sonya Briscoe in the 400 meter hurdles, Patty Williams in the javelin and Myrna Nearing in several long distance events.

Netters 3rd in PCAA on to NIT's

It might not be the NCAA's but it's better than nothing. One can ask Lady Rebel coach Sheila Strike about that one.

For the second year in a row, Fred Albrecht's UNLV tennis team will be competed in the National Independent Tennis Tournament. This year's tourney will be held at Northeast Louisiana in Monroe, La. from May 12-15.

In last year's NIT, the Rebels came in fifth place, beating Northwestern St. 6-3, Austin Peay 5-4, Murray St. 5-4, and finally lost to Minnesota, 7-2. Phil Agassi was named to the All Tournament team with a 5-0 singles mark as he led the '82 Rebels.

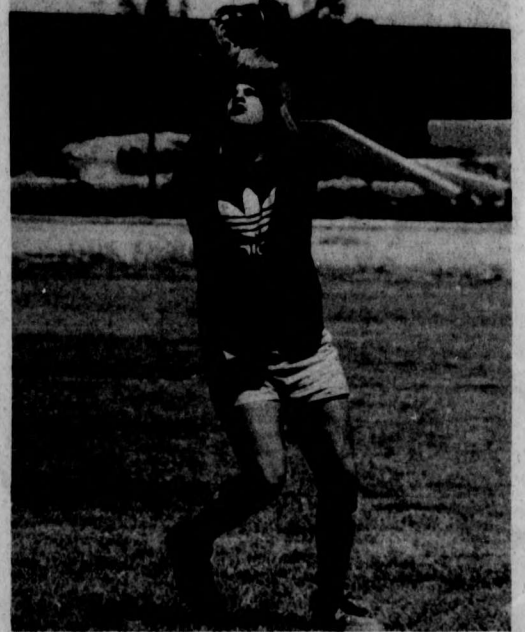
The Rebels came in third place in last week's PCAA Championships in California, as Cal St. - Irvine won the championship, with second place being captured by Cal. St. - Long

Beach. The Rebels advanced three teams or players into the finals. Phil Agassi, UNLV's No. 1 player was defeated by defending champ Jim Synder, of Cal-Irvine, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles division. Agassi lost a match point in the second set, then lost that set and the third set also.

UNLV's No. 3 singles player, senior Matt McDougall, lost in the finals to Eric Quade, Cal-Irvine, 6-4, 6-3. McDougall has been named as one of the two recipients of this week's Fidelity Union Life Insurance Athlete of the Week.

Albrecht's No. 1 doubles team of seniors Tim Giller and Mike Morga, lost in the finals to Synder-Quade, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

At least Albrecht's team will be able to compete in post season action, unlike some of UNLV's other deserving teams.



WAIT A MINUTE -- How can this person get in the paper? He doesn't even play for Fubar II? Everyone knows that if you're not on Fubar II or a friend of one of the players, then there's no way you or your team can possibly get any publicity. Who does this guy know that he got his mug on the famed Yell Sports page, the Contender? photo by Adriana Martinez

Season ends, Fubar and Runners on top

by Randy Hockfeld

The Intramural Softball season has come to a close, but the long awaited playoffs are beginning on Saturday. The quarterfinals, semifinals and finals will be played on Sunday with the quarterfinals beginning at 10 a.m. and the finals at 4 p.m.

As a side note, much publicized Fubar II team finished their triumphant campaign at 10-0, after season ending victories versus the Ameritone Frochniks, Geoscience (it must be time for studying and finals) and the Wig Revolvers (with a name like that they deserve to lose). By the way, Fubar's tremendous publicity campaign throughout the intramural season enabled them to walk away with their last three victories over the weekend, because of forfeits from the above mentioned competition, if they can be called as such.

These teams couldn't have feared well if they would have played in the women's division versus such teams as the ATO Lil' Sis, led by Sally (strike out king) Horn, ADPI with Kathy Kaleza, Ludy Lynn Best, and Pam (City League) Levins. Those men's team's would have been destroyed by such phenomenal competition as Hotel's Chosen Few, led by Deanna Macaluso (we can't protest, she's the Intramural Director!) and Pat's Pounding Campers, who definitely have some good looking women - just look at Cheryl Cohen, Ali Ames, Michelle McDonald, and Henny Manthei for starters.

The ATO Lil' Sis, might not have the best softball team, but they do put up a fight with the Pounding Campers for having some of the finest looking ladies on the field,

such as Jenny Stewart.

The following jibberish has been submitted to the sports desk by the mystery TEKE. It's all jibberish, except of course, for the part where he mentions the talented Rum Runners and Fubar II, and the not so talented Jim DiPetrio.

After hearing all there is to hear about Fubar II and the mysterious and good looking Pat's Pounding Campers, it is time to hear about an entire division. And what division is that? The awesome greek division of course!

I have heard talk that there is a lot of good teams in intramural softball. This is a gross misconception, because there are only two quality teams outside of the greek division. They are Fubar II and the Rum Runners.

All of the greek teams are good, but the two best are TKE and ATO. TKE, (the magnificent seven) has played all of it's games with only seven players and it still has compiled a respectable record (watch out for TKE in the tournament).

Then there is ATO who showed a lot of character when they came from 14 down (17-3) in the last inning to beat AEII. (And believe me, this is the only time you will hear ATO and character in the same sentence).

Even in a good division there has to be a few drawbacks and the biggest (maybe only) drawback in the greek division is Jim "Even my parents hate me" DiPetrio, DiPetrio spends the entire game telling the ump's and his own players how to do their jobs when he knows how to do neither (how can they even think of playing on the same team as him)?



FORE!!! -- Junior second baseman Earl Frischman swats a ball into the black vacuum surrounding Barnson Field. photo by John Hennessy