

College Republicans travel to meet candidates

by roy theiss

staff writer

The political season has kicked off once again and not only are candidates vying for the top position — the presidency, but the campaign itself has been given nation-wide attention.

Four UNLV College Republicans, Scott Black, Allen Chastain, Brian Graf, and Palma Wesely, went to a Western States Leadership Conference in Seattle, Wash. Oct. 14-18, to hear the Republican candidates for president.

The conference covered a wide scope of issues, said Scott Black, chair of the College Republicans.

The conference stressed the grassroots idea of

talking and getting the community involved for candidates from city councilman all the way to the president, explained Black.

He added the conference emphasized that the Republican party were the only ones that could beat themselves, not the Democrats, and they should not become complacent because of eight good years, he said.

The conference referred to the Republican party as the party of new ideals. The Democrats are running on ideas from 20 years ago, Black said.

All six candidates spoke at the conference.

"Most were in line with the Republican ideology," Black said.

The best example is Robert Dole who has many years of experience and can work both sides of the fence. He can appeal to the moderates Black said. This may be good or bad. Dole might be seen as wishy-washy, but in a presidential election you need the

moderate vote because the Republicans are the minority party, Black said.

Black said the only candidate that might hurt the Republican party is Pat Robertson with his radical views. Robertson thinks he still lives in *Little House on the Prairie*, according to Black, but times have changed. Things aren't as easy as 50 years ago, they're much more complex.

Black said he thought Robertson was backstabbing people. He was trying to make the Reagan administration seem weak. Robertson said "I would make radical changes in six days and on the seventh day I'll rest."

Black said Pete DuPont talked mainly about how he turned Delaware (he was former governor) from one of the weakest economies to one of the strongest.

Black personally met Alexander Haig and he said he thought Haig to be very down to earth. Haig was asking the College Republicans how he could improve his candidacy.

Speaking about world politics, Haig said "The U.S. plays cards and sees

only one hand at a time, but the Soviets play chess and see the whole board."

Black said that Haig didn't want to speak out against the missile treaty with the Soviets because he thought it would hurt his chances.

Haig wanted to stress that the image of his using military force as soon as possible is a fallacy. He said that if you've ever been in a war and seen the carnage, you would never want to go into another one.

Black said his personal favorite is Jack Kemp. He said Kemp has a very strong foreign policy and that he sold Reaganomics to the president. He is co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax bill which brought

down taxes, Black said. Kemp is against taxes because there are other ways to balance the budget. He has a strong policy for stabilizing the dollar, Black said, and he appeals to blue-collar workers.

Talking about George Bush, Black said that his experience is incredible. But, he may be too moderate. Black said he questions how strong a president Bush would be.

Because Bush agrees with the president, Black said he thinks Bush is the best vice-president we've ever had.

Black said today's people want a strong president, and the liberal democrats can't provide one.

Women student enrollment figures reach new level

by nellie bly

guest writer

Would you let your daughter go to school in Las Vegas?

More parents across the country are saying "yes," according to this year's enrollment figures.

While the total number of regularly enrolled women students has gone to 53% of the student body from 50% over the last two years, the percentage of out-of-state students who are women has climbed 7% to 42% of

the non-resident total.

And within Nevada, of the students who came down from Washoe County, 51% were women, compared with 34% in 1985.

Even the percentage of women foreign students has gone to 35%, up from 30% two years ago.

Women make up about 57% of the special students this fall at UNLV and 25% of the over-30 population. Fifty-five percent of the full-time (12 or more credits) students are women.

They are evidently still drawn to one of their traditional occupations, teaching, comprising 83% of enrollment in Elementary and Secondary Education.

A less traditional career area, Pre-Engineering and Computer Science, has 21%. Fifty-nine percent of the Accounting majors are women, according to the enrollment report, while Marketing and Management stand at 43%. In the College of Hotel Administration, 41% of the enrollees are female.

Other popular majors for women include Psychology (75%) and Communication Studies (43%).

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