

# The Yellin' Rebel

● I'd rather see newspapers with no government than government with no newspapers ●

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## UNLV students remain quiescent over local CIA recruiting

by paige white

staff writer

While there have been protests at other universities across the country, UNLV students have not criticized the CIA's on-campus recruiting, Interim Director of Career Placement Thomas Cassese said.

"We've had the military on campus when a lot of other schools were protesting," Cassese said.

His office has received no complaints from students about the agency interviewing at the university, and Cassese said he doesn't expect protesting to be a problem on campus this year.

He said students who object to the CIA's policies don't have to interview with the agency, but that the CIA usually comes to UNLV offering graduates many different job possibilities.

"They (CIA) come in with some excellent op-

portunities," Cassese said. "We view it as an opportunity for our kids."

The CIA recruits graduates who have degrees in a wide variety of disciplines, and liberal arts majors are especially sought after, Cassese said.

"They're looking for people who can deal with people. Government agencies like the CIA can offer very competitive starting salaries," Cassese said.

A student hired by the CIA who graduates from UNLV with a 3.0 g.p.a. is offered a starting salary of \$21-22,000.

Cassese said many students recognize the fact that the opportunity to move up the government pay scale is usually greater than with the private sector. He also pointed out that the CIA has the positive attitude towards UNLV graduates that is becoming common among recruiters.



**NOTHIN' UP MY SLEVE** — and presto. Magician Steve Richardson entertains a crowd of UNLV students in the Moyer Student Union. Richardson's "Off the Wall Magic," show was presented by the MSU Activities Board.

photo by kurt hildebrand/editor

"During the recession, when recruiters gave up big schools, they stayed with us. We've been able to give them a halfway decent group of kids to talk

to. They like our kids." Cassese said it is hard to determine whether student attitudes have changed towards the CIA in the last five years because the

number of students who want to interview is determined largely by the number and type of positions the agency offers in a particular year.

A goal of the Career Placement Center is to have a variety of recruiters available for people to interview with, Cassese said.

## Pioneer nuclear proponent Teller speaks at UNLV

by bill stout

guest writer/photographer

Dr. Edward Teller, noted physicist and avid supporter for nuclear weapons, weapons testing, energy and research, spoke to a predominantly senior audience of approximately 2,000 Monday night at Artemus Ham Hall. Dr. Teller provided many insights into possible future

scenarios given the vast knowledge of his life's work and at the same time promoted the opinions of his political bedfellows with his scientific opinion.

However, contrary to Teller's personal desires to promote knowledge and information stating "ignorance is our number one danger not ideology," only 15 minutes was allotted for question and answers following a lec-

ture topic of far reaching social consequences.

Teller began his lecture by observing that fossil fuel and nuclear energy were the two primary energy sources for mankind — brushing aside solar energy stating "the sun can power Las Vegas but not Boston."

The affects of fossil fuel use, Teller said, will be to warm the poles of the earth causing wind current

and thus climatic changes in which "some will suffer and some will benefit. We do not have enough energy for everyone in the world."

Teller defended nuclear energy, saying it is the primary energy form of the future. Teller defended the nuclear accidents in England, Three-Mile Island, and Chernobyl stating that no real suffering was caused in the first

two because no one died, though 31 people were killed at Chernobyl.

"No reactor was as unsafe as Chernobyl," said Teller, who feels the Soviets have not made enough effort to make reactors safe.

In defending nuclear energy as the safe alternative Dr. Teller quoted Andrei Sakharov "Let us build safe reactors by putting them underground,

building them smaller, eliminating 'the human element' [in causing error], and constructing them to be safe." These goals are to be achieved through U.S.-U.S.S.R cooperation, according to Teller.

On the local issue of a nuclear repository Teller said, "The usual statement is to put radioactive by-products underground.

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