



**From the Editor's Desk:**

Remember the old saying, "It takes two to tango." Well, we're dancing as fast as we can here at the Yellin' Rebel.

As some of you might know we lost our computers last April because some idiot decided to steal them and since then we have been putting out a paper with a lot of hard work and sweat but we are doing it.

When I was appointed to the position of editor-in-chief, I really didn't realize the work involved in doing the job.

Since then I've found out just how much work it takes and I'm glad I made some of the personnel choices for my editor positions and I am saddened that some of my choices didn't work out.

One choice that was good was that of Bonar Tucker as my managing and news editor. She and I have worked hard to make this paper work and without her I would be lost. We both know where we want the paper to go and we're eventually getting it there.

During the summer I had a lot of people come up to me and tell me what a great job I was doing with the paper and I tried to tell them that I didn't do it on my own, that it took a lot of work from my staff. I also tried to tell them to make sure they told Bonnie. This is not a job one person can do and I don't want to take all the credit when I have a lot of people who help to put it out.

Don't get me wrong. We want and need to hear that we are doing a good job because it gives an incentive to try and do it better next time.

Now, since I've said all that, I want to relay to everyone what I'm going to do.

Starting immediately, I am asking Bonar Tucker to step up into a partnership with me in the running of the Yellin' Rebel. As much work as she puts in I feel she should be recognized as my associate not my subordinate.

From now on I will be recognized as Editor-in-Chief/Business and Bonar will be recognized as the Editor-in-Chief/News.

I will carry out the everyday duties that I have been doing and Bonar will carry out her normal duties, but I want her to be recognized for the work she does and I want her to receive her fair share of the credit.

I believe this is justified because without her input to the paper we would not be half as improved as we are. We probably would not have had an issue or two and I would probably be dead from exhaustion.

Bonar and I work well together and I believe we will give this campus one of the best papers it has ever had.

*Richard Crow*

# Joe Student: The problem with parking

Well, we've made it to the second week of classes, but a key problem I'm having is getting to class. I have a car, that's not the problem. The problem is what to do with it once its transported me to the glorious University of Nevada, Las Vegas campus.

If I were Felix the Cat, I suppose I could just fold it up and take it with me, but I'm not a magician. UNLV Public Safety issues us these pretty red parking stickers so that we may park on campus. This is either a fantastic hoax, or someone ought to clue the Public Safety people in that we have a parking problem here.

If you have classes like I do, at 10:30a.m., the closest available parking space is usually somewhere near the ticket office at the Thomas and Mack. Since I have no interest in purchasing tickets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, I have absolutely no interest in parking at Thomas and Mack.

So what are we to do? We can keep walking miles, and convincing ourselves we need the exercise anyway, or we can do something else. I see two choices.

One choice is to lobby UNLV to have a shuttle tram going from the far reaches of the Thomas and Mack to the main part of campus. This type of system is known as satellite parking, and is used successfully at hundreds of airports around the country with similar problems.

The problem with this choice is that by the time all of the proper committees and administration people approve of it, we will all have graduated. This leaves us with our second choice.

Our second choice is to find sneaky parking spots close to campus that other people don't know about. For those of you who think you're slick and are parking across the street in

Tarkanian's parking lot, let me warn you now that there is a little old man over there waiting for you to be foolish enough to donate your car to some tow truck company. I suppose little old men have nothing better to do, so they might as well make your life miserable by doing the job they've been programmed to do. Therefore, the neighboring business establishments are off my list.

The places that are on my sneaky parking list are as follows:

First of all, some people aren't aware that you can park in a section of the lot on the University Road side of Tonopah Residence Hall. There are many signs around saying dorm parking only, however, there are places to park within that lot that are for us off campus dwellers as well.

Next, is the lot right next to the Student Health Services building. In order to get to this lot, you must take a right directly after passing Tonopah Hall on University Road, and then take your first left.

Another place to park your ride is at the lot in front of Alta Ham Fine Arts building. The entrance for this one is off of Maryland Parkway, just before you get to Harmon. If you get to Archie Grant Hall, you've gone too far. This lot is especially good, because for whatever reason there is a tremendous turnover in this lot; and if you can't find a space immediately, one is often just a moment away.

The last set of lots worthy of note is the set behind the Thomas Beam Engineering Building and the White Life Sciences Building. These are accessible from Cottage Road, that street between Flamingo and Harmon that you always see cars coming out from. These lots are not quite as close as those previously discussed, but are almost always available. Re-

member, anything is better than hitching a ride from your car parked at the T&M, to class.

If all else fails, draw a little man in a wheelchair on a 6" by 6" card and put it in your window. This will enable you to park in all those beautiful spots marked in blue that are oh, so close to your classroom. Remember though, that a three digit fine awaits you if you're caught. Perhaps such a fine, could be classified as part of the cost of obtaining a higher education, and therefore it would be covered by financial aid-hmmmm.

## LETTERS POLICY

All letters must be limited to 400 words—anything more will be considered an opinion piece. The Yellin' Rebel reserves the right to reject submissions and to edit for libel, grammar, spelling errors, length and writing style.

Letters must be typed and include the name of the writer (unless anonymity is requested for a valid reason), as well as the writer's telephone number, major and year in school.

All submissions must be sent to: The Yellin' Rebel, (care of Letters to the Editor), MSU 302, 4505 S. Maryland Pkwy., Las Vegas, NV

## THE YELLIN' REBEL STAFF BOX

Richard Crow Editor-in-Chief/  
Business  
Bonar Tucker Editor-in-Chief/  
News

Steve Ciulla  
Advertising Manager

Mark Landwehr  
Acting Sports Editor

Robert Anderson  
Photography Editor

Brad Palmer  
Office Manager/Classified Ads

Raymond R. Frankulin  
Typesetting/Production

Jason Bemingham Layout  
Eli Tucker Layout  
Gary Puckett Copy Editor  
Barbara Cloud Faculty Advisor  
Charlotte Phillips Typist  
Erik Stueger Typist

### Staff Writers

Anthony Bernardi, Michael Bunin, Kim Croelman, Tina Crinite, Tom Daniels Richard Gibson, John Glynn, Naïma Hans-Kun-ciw, Aletra Hart-Lopez, Sean Higgins, Jan Isley, John Keating, Mark Landwehr, Milan Martinic, Andrea Reitan, Karen Splawn, Zina McGowan Thomas, Joe Nanley, Carol Rhodes, Shawn Snider, Chuck Walker, Joe Wheeler, Tony Zuiker

### Photographers/ Cartoonists

Jason Bemingham, Matt Dovel, Chris Ferrar, Greg Klund

**THE YELLIN' REBEL**—The Yellin' Rebel is a publication of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The opinions reflected in The Yellin' Rebel are those of the authors stated, and do not necessarily represent, in whole or in part, the views of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, its students, administration, faculty or staff.

The Yellin' Rebel is printed by the Nifty Nickel on a twice weekly basis. Not published holidays, weekends or when UNLV is not in session. The Yellin' Rebel is a member of the Intercollegiate Press Association, the California Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rocky Mountain Press Association. Telephone Numbers: Editor's Desk - 739-3878; Display Advertising - 739-3889; Classified Advertising - 739-3479; General Information - 739-3478.

All inquiries should be sent to The Yellin' Rebel, MSU 302, 4505 S. Maryland Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89154.

# Not a good beginning

JUST A COMMENT  
by Aletra Hart-Lopez

I have always dreaded the first day of school. For me, a monstrous headache is inevitable on that very first day of the semester.

Never again will I feel so unfortunate. After the August 27 shooting of 16-year-old Donnie Lee Bolden at Eldorado High School, I actually feel blessed that I had only the temporary affliction of a headache.

In spite of the headache, I was still able to complete my first day of school. Donnie Lee Bolden could not have known what would occur on his first day of school.

Just a junior in class standing, Bolden had two full years left of living in a "sheltered academic world."

Many of us may vividly remember our high school days. I remember all the cliques that used to "hang out" in the school cafeteria before classes began each day; the cafeteria was their place to socialize, laugh, gossip, flirt, or people-watch.

The people-watchers in the Eldorado cafeteria that morning, I am sure, never expected to witness such a tragic display of violence. Neither, I imagine, did Bolden expect to be the target of a cold bullet.

If, in an academic world, teenagers are no longer sheltered from the chilling rains of hatred and violence, where must they go to be spared such cruel realities?

How can they concentrate on and benefit from their education if reality is prematurely staring them in the face?

Another "first day of school" occurrence, a Valley High School student caught carrying a .357 Magnum, has been mentioned only one on KLAS Eyewitness News-8. I am beginning to wonder whether the story was accurate; at any rate, it surprises me little that such an incident could occur.

The fact that Valley High School is my alma mater is eerie; eerie too, is the fact that I made many trips through the Eldorado High School cafeteria during Honor Choir practices.

It is eerie that I had been in both places during my "sheltered" high school years. Now, only three years after my departure, mere children are bringing intense hatred and violence into what should be a sanctuary for those who simply want to learn.

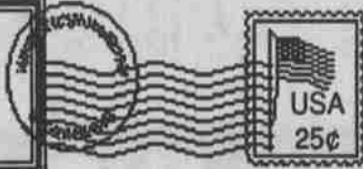
What will these students remember when they reflect upon their high school years? What kinds of memories about high school will declare themselves as predominant and everlasting?

The first day of school bears new meaning for the 800 teenagers who witnessed fellow student Bolden's death.

My "first day of school" headaches are trivial compared to the terror those students must have experienced.

I think I will just pop some Anacin and shut up.

## Letters to the Editor



### Is Bush honest on U.S. military buildup?

President Bush is not being entirely honest to Americans regarding the U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia. The primary stated reason for U.S. involvement is to protect oil supplies in the Middle East.

Iraq and Kuwait only supplied 5% of U.S. oil. Other oil exporting nations volunteered to increase production to cover this 5 percent. A needed energy conservation program could easily reduce U.S. oil imports by 10% or more.

The following four reasons give a better explanation why the U.S. is pursuing such a rapid military buildup:

**1. Election year politics** - November 1990 is a short time away. Beating the war drums and stirring up nationalistic fervor has always been a good way to obtain votes.

**2. Ignore other issues** - As the media switches attention to Iraq, it reduces attention to other critical issues. Less attention to the national debt, the S&L crisis, crime, drugs, child poverty, global warming, the viability of SDI, and nuclear waste helps Republican

politicians.

**3. Energy focus** - The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait places the blame for the impending oil shortage on Iraq. It reduces the blame on Reagan and Bush policies which slashed funding for new energy technology, lowered MPG regulations for new cars, and supported a 65 MPH speed limit.

**4. Millionaire support club** - Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are ruled by multi-millionaires who care little for the poverty stricken masses. American millionaires like Bush and Quayle are thereby providing assistance to the unspoken international brotherhood of millionaires.

To the degree that military assistance is needed in the Middle East, it should be coming first from the U.N. with considerable support from other Arab countries, second from the U.N. without considerable Arab support, third from equal involvement by Europe and Japan, fourth from the 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe, and last from U.S. Reservists.

Dan McGuire