



THE YELLIN' REBEL

Tuesday
September 18, 1990

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Volume 11, No. 10

Ed Bradley speaks at university

by Gwendolyn C. Watson
Contributing Reporter

"We have often talked a good game, but our actions haven't always matched the lofty principles that we preach," said "60 Minutes" News Commentator and Co-editor, Ed Bradley.

On Thursday evening, Bradley told stories ranging from politics to the scheduling of interviews, at the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall as a part of the Barrick Lecture Series.

One story of an interview conducted by Bradley with former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto revealed that the United States gave a financial aid packet to Pakistan, to help bring the country into the twentieth century.

This was done as long as Pakistan helped funnel aid from America to the Afghanistan rebels. The American aid to the Afghanistan rebels kept their arsenal strong enough to make the war unwinnable for the Russians.

Now that the United States Soviet relations have improved, Pakistan is not as important to America and aid to Pakistan is

questionable. America supports a martial law regime in Pakistan that recently overthrew the democratic elected government of Bhutto.

Ed Bradley stated, "We always herald the highest principles in our country. We like to think that we have high standards and I think as a people we do, but as a nation we have some regrettable stories in our past."

Bradley told of a wonderful piece done with George Burns for "60 Minutes." It was so good they decided to save it for the first fall show of the new season.

Burns called to see when the piece would air. Bradley hesitated, bearing in mind that George was 92 years old. Mr. Burns realized Ed Bradley's concern and said, "Save the piece. Run it in September. I just signed a contract with the Palladium Theater in London to play there when I'm a hundred years old. I can't die this soon."

Last year, "60 Minutes" aired a report that alar, a chemical used on apples, is a carcinogen. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had recognized its' danger.

People stopped buying apples and apple products. The apple growers campaigned to stop the bad publicity stating only one fifth of the apples had alar and that the levels were below-EPA standards.

"60 Minutes" decided to do another report. They took apples from ten cities and sent them to be tested. One third of the apples had alar and even some claiming not to have alar did.

Eventually, the Apple Institute asked the growers not to use alar and now there are no apples with alar on the market.

Bradley stated, "For a reporter that's a tremendous sense of accomplishment. That says you made a difference, and we're always aware of what we do and the responsibility to the public in what we do."

He continued, "I don't think in all of my years of reporting, from covering local stories from small radio stations in Philadelphia to covering wars or the White House, that I have ever been more aware of the power of the press and the responsibility of the press as in those stories of apples."

Bradley gives advice

by Celine Cloquet
Contributing Reporter

Over one thousand guests gathered at Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall last Thursday to spend "60 Minutes With Ed Bradley," Emmy award-winning journalist and co-editor of the popular television show "60 Minutes."

Director of the new Green-sun School of Communications, Professor Gage Chapel expressed his particular interest in this lecture, one of two lectures as part of UNLV's 10th anniversary season of the Barrick Lecture Series.

At a recent press conference he stated, "The school gets involved with theory, practice, ideas and actions in a creative, scholarly type of setting. It's the right time to have someone like Mr. Bradley here who can help us in that balance of theory and practice."

Bradley has worked for various CBS network programs

for nearly 20 years. Bradley has been co-editor for nine of "60 Minutes" 23 years of showing. He said the "60 Minutes" style of reporting sheds light for its viewers about various subject matters for the good of the people.

In the early 1970's, Bradley worked as a stringer for "CBS News" in the Paris and Saigon bureaus. He was named a "CBS News" correspondent in 1973 and was wounded while on assignment in Cambodia. He returned to Indochina two years later to cover the fall of Vietnam and Cambodia. In 1976, Bradley was named the "CBS News" White House correspondent and the "CBS Sunday Night News" anchor, a position he held until he joined the staff of "60 Minutes."

Bradley advises any aspiring journalist to remember three things: "To succeed in journal-

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Murders alert campuses to safety measures

by Michelle A. Padilla
Reporter

Five students were found dead in three days. At the University of Florida, this is starting to be old news, as well as frightening facts.

Students will not walk alone on campus and they are afraid of what will happen next. As many as 500 students have already withdrawn from the university. Some parents went to Gainesville to get their sons or daughters and take them home. The students who do remain on campus are talking about murder instead of the new school year that lies ahead.

Some students are working

on projects to ease the tension on the campus.

"We're telling people to act rational and help each other," said Michael Brown, student body president. "Also, we're trying to organize slumber parties, renting a few movies and popcorn."

According to the Las Vegas Review-Journal/Sun, Gainesville police have eight suspects. One of the suspects, Edward Lewis Humphrey, a freshman at the university knew two of the deceased students and witnesses say he had crushes on both of them. Police say Humphrey may have multiple personalities. He mentioned the name of someone who could have killed these girls, and investigators say it could be, "his other personality."

Rumors have been circulating through the campus about the case. In order to control the inaccuracy about the deaths, police formed a rumor hotline. It ensures that students receive accurate information.

Many students are worried police are not giving them all the information on the case. For instance, the police are not saying how the killer got into the victims' apartments.

"How can we protect ourselves if we don't know the details?" questioned Alan Rubin, a senior at the university.

Hundreds of students fled to emergency shelters, went home to their parents, or demanded details on the slayings. Some students even armed themselves

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Petition to reopen Gym Road raises controversy

by Thomas Moore
Reporter

Hundreds of students have put their signature on a petition calling for the reopening of the Gym and University Roads on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas campus.

Nevada Student Affairs Director, Mike Kennedy, one of the circulators of the petition, described it as an "expression of student opinion." He said he had found "not one student against reopening the road" since the petition's inception.

The two roads cut through campus and link Harmon Avenue with Maryland Parkway and have been closed since April 14 of this year.

When asked about the petition, Chief David Hollenbeck, the public safety director, expressed his doubts about the safety of reopening the roads.

"I am always open to ideas, but a petition without an analysis of the situation would not be very compelling to me."

Chief Hollenbeck also talked about the need to be "pro-active" about safety.

"It (the reopened road) is obviously a hazard and to reopen the road would be a mistake," he said.

In support of this stand he noted, "In the preceding year, there were over one hundred driving under the influence arrests on that road."

He also said that people had actually ripped chunks out of the pavement after flying off the speed bumps built to slow traffic.

Mike Kennedy, in response to the safety issues said, "No one wants to see a student injured or killed, but there are positive and negative aspects

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Yell Photo / Jennifer Etkin

Street closing - One of the gates closing Gym Road is jokingly dedicated as the Phil Lowry memorial gate.