

INDEPENDENCE

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the university and *The Yellin' Rebel*," said Tricia Goldberg, a proofreader. "And I am so proud to be associated with the people who made this possible."

"The decision was long overdue," said Richard Munson, assistant sports editor. "And now we can act as a real newspaper making our own decisions. Whether we fail or succeed, it's all on our shoulders."

"If the Yell thinks they can work with this, I think we might as well give them as they want it," said Sen. Scott Fisher (business and economics), one of the 14 who voted in favor of independence.

Should the new set-up not work, he added, "If we can make a rule, then we can break it."

"If we look at it right now, we've never reviewed them before," said Sen. Wendy Finmark (student development). "We've always given them what they wanted. This is the student's money. It isn't our money. If the students need a paper, then the (resolution) should stay."

During the meeting, several senators made motions to change the bill, then later rescinded them, confusing many in the gallery. Sen. Mike Bunin (business and economics) suggested the senate should have the right to know how the *Yellin' Rebel* budget is being handled. Mike Young, a liberal arts senator, said he was glad the bill was passed in its original form.

Some senators had problems with the wording of the bill, especially where funding was concerned.

"I am fully in favor of independence, but I had a problem (with the percentage)," said Sen. Lauren Field (health sciences). "To me it's contradictory. You're raising what your getting (due to higher enroll-

ment in the future). The senate would just be reviewing the percentage, not the independence."

Field, along with senators Robert Cudlip (hotel) and Maxi Maulsby (engineering) voted against Senate Bill Number 7.

Cudlip said he also had the same problem with the funding set-up as Field, although he added he believed the newspaper should receive more, not less, money.

"I'm so glad (*The Yellin' Rebel*) is independent," Cudlip said.

Assistant photography editor Morgan Fisher agreed with Field and Cudlip that the 8.75 percentage is too small. "You can always have a better paper with more money," Fisher said.

Current Publications Board member Gary Ogren said the *Yellin' Rebel* Board would be inadequate.

"If writers feel they (are being mistreated by the editors), they should have a logical recourse," Ogren said, adding he wanted to know why other colleges, such as engineering, were not going to be represented on the board.

Actions must be taken, Ogren said, to make sure *Yellin' Rebel* editors will not practice irresponsible journalism.

President Bunin told Ogren that the paper's independence could not be hampered by any oppressive publication board.

"If an editor doesn't want to put an article in for legitimate reasons, they should be able to do that," Joe Bunin said. "When the *Washington Post* writes something defamatory, George Bush doesn't get a phone call."

It may take a year or two, but the newly independent *Yellin' Rebel* will succeed, Benneman said.



photo by Morgan Fisher
Yellin' Rebel staffers Eileen Brady and Tina Crinite celebrate.

Automated research cuts time at the library

by Barbara E. Minden

The reference department in the UNLV library now has a computerized research system that will cut the workload of initial source location. The machine does most of the researching and, in some cases, will even cross index, which narrows the scope of the search and produces more viable sources.

Using Microbial Oil Pollution Control (little bugs that eat oil), as an example topic for a research paper, the general Sciences Index requested three search words. The words Microbes, oil and pollution were entered.

The machine searched for approximately 10 seconds to produce over 4,000 entries for the three words but then cross-indexed the entries to produce three articles targeted to this specific subject.

The Readers' Guide provided only nine sources after an hour of research. Forty-

five minutes on the automated systems provided 39 sources!

Shelley Heaton, coordinator of the Automated Section at the Library, said that the current improvements are just the beginning for the new systems.

"We would like to install some systems into a central computer so that the access would be available from any terminal in the library," she said. "Currently only one person at a time can use any one system."

Heaton added, "If you're at all computer literate you can use it; if you aren't, play around with the instructions on the screen."

Novices will also notice the research desk, strategically located a few feet away to answer distress calls.

Another benefit is the personal printers sitting alongside each system. When the researcher finds an article that fits the criteria, it is no longer necessary to write down all

the data. A push of the button prints all that is required.

Updates to the databanks vary from monthly to quarterly periods. Heaton said, "January articles are probably the most recent on any system right now." The databanks are also limited to articles from the past few years.

Each system is designed for research in a specific discipline or area. There is a Humanities and General Science Index (on the same terminal), a Business Index, National Newspaper Index, Academic Index (scholarly and general interest publications), Social Science Index, ERIC (Education Material), PsycLit (Psychology data), and Newsbank Electronic Index (regional newspaper articles).

Information handouts are available in the library entryway and the reference department on the second floor in the round building.



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Yellin' Rebel editor Bonar Tucker addresses the student senate.

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To touch is to enroll

A major policy change in registration procedures will be in effect as of Summer Term registration. Students will be considered registered and obligated to pay fees immediately upon completing a TOUCH telephone registration. Previously, registration was not complete until payment of fees were made. The TOUCH registration schedule can be found on page 77 of the Summer Term 1991 Catalog.

Students should make arrangements to pay their fees as soon as possible after completing a TOUCH registration. Bills for payment of fees will not be sent in time to avoid late payment fees, which are \$25 per day. Payments can be made at the cashier in Frasier Hall or by using a campus drop box. Late payment deadlines are listed in the Summer Term 1991 Catalog.

VOLUNTEERS

The Youth Companion Program is looking for volunteers aged 18 to 60 years old who would like to spend some of their free time with a senior citizen. The services the companions provide are critically needed by the people they serve and the community in general. Youth companions are invaluable for the human warmth and contact they provide. They perform the small human services that a friend would. The companions read to their clients, shop with them, take them on walks, provide transportation, write letters for them, and countless ways provide companionship. The unique aspect of this program is the ongoing and continuous one-on-one relationship that is developed between two people. For more information call Terri Anderson at 385-5147 weekdays between the 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The Youth Companion Program is sponsored by Catholic Community Services.