



# The Yellin' Rebel

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## Student body president opposes budget cuts

by Bonar Tucker

Although Governor Bob Miller may decide budget cuts are a necessity for the University of Nevada System, Student Body President Roderick Colebrook said he feels such cuts would be "detrimental to the entire future of UNLV."

Colebrook, who commented that the regents are not pleased with the idea of financial cutbacks, voiced his concern for Nevada colleges. "Any time there is a budget cut, it effects each institution," Colebrook said. "If one is put into action, we could not keep up with capital improvements and renovations. The growth of UNLV would be hurt."

Governor Miller requested contingency budget reduction plans at 4 percent, 8.5 percent and 12 percent

respectively. According to Colebrook, Miller will consider these plans to determine the impact the reductions would make.

A memo issued by Ron Sparks, vice chancellor for finance, showed that a 4 percent cut would immediately delay minor repairs and improvements on the UNLV campus. The memo stated seven roofing projects would be stalled and the meeting of handicapped accessibility needs would be detained. Renovation projects for classroom and office space would be hampered as would



Roderick Colebrook

and 12 percent contingency plans as requested by the Governor.

Colebrook said cuts of that size "would be devastat-

tating." "An 8.5 percent budget cut would definitely cause immediate laying off of faculty members across the state," he said. "There would not be enough classes and not enough staff."

Colebrook said he believes if even the 4 percent reductions are put into effect now, it will raise spending later.

"If we have to forego maintenance projects now, they will only grow and become more costly in the future," he said.

"We are proud of the notion that we've been referred to as an 'up and coming' university," Colebrook said. "I don't want to see UNLV become a second class school. We need to grow and prosper to be a leading institution."



Todd Hoffman

## Secondary education major dies

by Kelly Hansen

senior year at UNLV.

Funeral services were held on Friday for UNLV senior, Todd Hoffman, 22, who was killed Aug. 31 in a car accident in Hesperia, Calif.

Hoffman, who was majoring in secondary education, was heading south on Interstate 15 near Hesperia, Calif. when an out-of-control car going northbound on I-15 crossed the median and collided head-on. Hoffman, who was a passenger, was killed instantly.

The other passengers in the car were Scott Georgeoff, who received moderate injuries and was released after treatment; Julie Phillips, who received critical injuries; and Georgeoff's mother, Christina, who was also killed.

Phillips remains hospitalized at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

In the northbound car, two people died and one received serious injuries according to California Highway Patrol.

Hoffman graduated from Valley High School in 1987. He was beginning his

Friends said that Hoffman's future goals included becoming a high school calculus teacher and later a university calculus teacher in Las Vegas. His friends said he thought that he had the knowledge to help students really understand math. Hoffman joked that someday he was going to create the equation to answer the questions of the universe.

According to friends, Hoffman was a motivated, hard worker. He spent much of his time at the Cafe Roma and helped people with math. Over the summer he worked two jobs and during one summer session attended full-time school. During the fall he was a full-time student and also was employed.

Hoffman had a boat and enjoyed water and snow skiing. His friends said he had a great sense of humor and that he was a great dresser who loved classical rock and supported many local rock groups.

Surviving Todd are his mother and father, two brothers and one sister.

## Brouhaha builds over brew sales at Colorado

(CPS) A debate has been brewing over the sale of suds at Colorado State University games.

The final decision: beer will continue to flow in Hughes Stadium - just a little less than before.

The question of whether to discontinue sales in the stadium emerged after the school experienced problems with fans drinking at football games.

"I think, in perspective, the problems have been large in number but small in magnitude," said Keith Miger, vice president for student affairs.

Still, in its decision to continue selling beer, it is stated that no alcohol can be brought into the stadium, vendors cannot sell beer in the stands, a person may only buy one beer each time he or she is at the concession stand, and sales will stop at halftime.

"We're really trying to use this as an all-out campaign for behavior," Miger said. "We are trying to work with our student government to launch an educational campaign about drinking."

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## UNLV fall enrollment up

A record shattering 19,562 students have enrolled at UNLV for Fall Semester, according to preliminary figures, President Robert Maxson announced Tuesday Sept. 3.

Enrollment increased by 1,342 (7.4 percent) over last fall's 18,216 to set a new record for the rapidly growing university.

"We don't know where all these students are coming from, but needless to

say, their coming is a credit to our academic programs," Maxson said.

He noted that the university may have turned away as many as 2,000 students, either because they didn't meet tougher admission requirements, or because there simply was not room for all the classes that would be required to accommodate them.

"The very best young scholars in the state of Ne-

vada have enrolled at UNLV this fall," Maxson said, adding that the university has recommended that those who could not be admitted enroll at Community College of Southern Nevada.

Fall enrollments at UNLV have increased each of the last six years, and since 1987 have gone up by well over 1,000 students each year.

## Women in higher education get more power but less money

(CPS) The number of top women administrators in colleges has increased dramatically in recent years according to data collected by the Office of Women in Higher Education of the American Council on Education.

Women now make up 11 percent of all presidents of 3,000 accredited colleges and universities in the

United States. The data indicates that 328 women were serving as chief executive officers in December 1989, up from 296 in 1987 and 118 in 1975.

In 1989, 20 women presidents were African-American, 16 were Hispanic, two were Asian-American, and five were Native-American. Seven of the Hispanic women presidents

served at Puerto Rican institutions.

Though women have gained power, a 1991 publication of the Association of American Colleges reflects that the median salary for female administrators averages 41 percent less than for male administrators. According to one survey, the wage disparity has increased over the past two years.