



Some people never seem to grow up

Fighting should be left on the playground

by Kelcey A. West

It is an absolute shame that many adults have yet to learn how to conduct themselves in public. One would think that at college level, people would have stopped living by the Laws of Elementary Recess (LOER).

If you find yourself still getting into fights over juvenile reasons, then it might be time to look in the mirror and

after school and hurt no one but those involved. Today, each community has a small group of people breaking rules, but getting everyone else in trouble one way or the other. It doesn't bother city officials to closing clubs or canceling concerts, just as it never bothers a teacher to make the whole class stay inside dur-

It is evident that those

adults who follow the LOER guidebook are not reading past page one. When we were kids, we would never fight at school where teachers or authority figures could catch us. Thus, recess was never canceled. Instead, two or more people would fight

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ing recess.

Another reason why a majority of violence erupts, is due to "liquor courage." It seems as though every time a man or woman has a few drinks, he or she believes they are super human. If you can't drink and still maintain a level of responsibility and maturity, then you shouldn't be drinking in the first place.

Hopefully, one day, people will be able to have peaceful fun together. Violence is something that all cultures share and experience on a daily basis.

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photo by Morgan Fisher

Trashed by the Royalty

Homecoming Queen and King make a mess of things

by Morgan Fisher

Well, congratulations Jay Jay and Leo on your victory as Homecoming Queen and King. I'm glad that you had an opportunity to run and to let your fellow students pick who they thought were the best people for the honor. It was great to see all your fraternity brothers and sorority sisters supporting you, helping you with your campaign, passing out all those useful flyers. They all worked really hard to see that you were

able to win.

But was it worth trashing the campus in the meantime? Do you two enjoy seeing your likeness scattered all over the ground while people walk on you? Do you like to see the wind blow your flyers into the landscaping? Or see the Valerie Pida Plaza trashed because of you?

Well, I can tell you who doesn't like to see it—Chris Martin, groundsworker for UNLV, who has to pick up your campaign material. It is your garbage. It is your

litter. It is your trash. It seems to me that since you are representing this university, you might start by cleaning up your mess. You might consider cleaning off the bulletin boards, the trees and the walls. And if Martin has already done it for you, it would be to your best interest to thank him personally and publicly.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush article written with tunnel vision

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to comment on how your article, "George Bush is a master of deception," Sept. 24, has extreme tunnel (one-sided) vision. Of course America has problems. We have always had a history of social problems. That is why our social workers and those educating themselves in the social and political science areas are important and have jobs.

Yes, our home issues are important. But is it logical to omit the importance of the latest international news? I believe there is a great worldwide power-shift

developing. If we enjoy our way of life (i.e., democracy), the opportunity to act freely, then we must promote this way of life to prevent its extinction.

Bush has a big job. He has to deal with both national and international issues. He is doing the best he can. He is trying to be an effective leader in international issues. No, he is not perfect; no one is. So please don't blame our social problems on just one person. Like Socrates was accused of being the sole corruptor of youth in his time, you are accusing Bush as the only prolonging factor of our so-

cial problems by his lack of action. I must disagree with Bush being the only and the most important cause of our social problems. As an interactionist, I believe it is society as a group that creates, and eventually will solve our social problems, not the president in only four years. Please remember to state opposing opinions to your viewers when writing. No, Bush is not active on America's social ills, but that does not make him right or wrong.

Mamie L. Howard

Where have all the bike racks gone?

Dear Editor:

Being an avid bicyclist, I have noticed the growth of more and more students riding their bikes to school. Yet I find it strange that over the weekend many of the bicycle racks were removed from various places on campus.

Sure, there were signs on the racks last week warning all bicyclists that the racks would be moved—but to where? The racks outside the dining commons, Tonopah Hall, Beam Hall and the Alumni Center have all been taken away. But I haven't seen any place where

the racks have increased in number. As a result, there are bicycles locked to trees, stairways, parking signs and anywhere else possible, making our beautiful campus look cluttered and shabby.

I think we should increase the number of racks on campus in the busiest areas near Beam Hall, the library, Moyer Student Union and the dining com-

mons. It would seem that with all the complaints about parking and air pollution, UNLV would encourage its students to ride their bicycles. With no where to lock them, however, who will?

Will we ever see those missing racks again?

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Boulder Dan and Dipstik Duck



by Ray Collins

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