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## STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

### How do you define sexual harassment in the workplace?



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"Any action or proposition of any kind which intimidates and affects the work of the employee and could result in termination."



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"Anytime someone goes past boundaries you set."



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To me, sexual harassment is when a man or a woman makes someone of the opposite sex feel apprehensive and uneasy about the conversation taking place.



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Sexual harassment in the work place is making someone of the opposite sex feel uncomfortable about what is being said or implied. If a person feels that they are being sexually harassed they should say something immediately after the incident and not wait ten years.



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Being placed in a position that makes you feel uncomfortable, whether it is verbal or physical.



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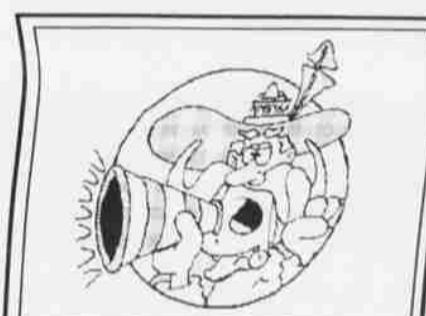
"If by not engaging in sexual conversations or activities other than work affects your job or position."



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"Whenever the victim feels disrespected. Ranging from spoken words to physical contact."



*What do you think?*

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Marine remembers support from UNLV and the Runnin' Rebels

*Editor's note: The following letter, although seemingly dated, was only recently submitted.*

Dear Editor,

I address this letter to the students and faculty of UNLV from a Marine veteran of the Persian Gulf War. I have been remiss in performing my duties having now returned from Saudi Arabia. If you would allow me the opportunity, I wish to now make amends.

During the war, life was anything but rosy for all the hard-chargers who did as their country asked and deployed to the desert in order to defend basic principles and the rights of nations. We were away from our families and friends during most of the holidays (to include the basketball season), but proud to serve with honor and fortitude. There is no doubt in our minds that what helped us make it through the hard times were all those letters of support from

Americans. People we had never met were sending us food, newspapers, cards, letters and encouragement.

Letters from UNLV were no exception. After receiving a short letter from the unit I belonged to during the war, Coach Tarkanian began to make things happen as a demonstration of his pride and support of the G.I.s "over there." The coach sent us basketballs, shirts, posters, programs and recently sent us a plaque recognizing my unit as the

"sixth man" on last year's team.

Listening to the Rebels play (on radio) became an event for the Marines in the unit. UNLV's march to repeat victory became analogous to our march in the sand (fortunately we didn't have to face Duke in Saudi). When packages arrived from the coach, a "feeding frenzy" would be fought off—everyone wanted a piece of UNLV Americana.

We would conduct a drawing to determine which

lucky marine would receive a shirt from the coach or an autographed poster from the team. The coach made a lot of Marines very happy during the war and we will never forget him.

When one thinks of the coach, symbols immediately come to mind; the towel, the shark and championship teams. And now another symbol comes to mind, a heart. The coach has given everything UNLV has ever asked of him and more—you will remember him fondly

and miss him at the end of the upcoming season.

The Marines will also remember the coach and the UNLV Runnin' Rebels for their contribution to the guys and gals who fought off the Iraqi tyrant and won. Losing to Duke seems quite insignificant to the winning of principles and the rights of nations. I think the coach agrees.

Again, thanks and best of luck, Rebels. Semper Fi.  
Captain Tom D. Barna  
U.S. Marine Corps