

## Republicans are masters of deception

by Thomas Cacho

I would like to comment on a few observations that I have made concerning this year's presidential campaign. So far, President Bush and fellow Republicans have attacked Hillary Clinton, spouted "family values" and "no new taxes" (again?), and most recently invoked the name of ex-President Harry Truman. In other words, very much in the nature of Republicans, they have done everything except seriously address the socio-economic problems currently plaguing the country. What the hell does Harry Truman have to do with the economy?

And all this talk about family values is just so much crap. I mean, really, who is against family values? (No one that I know of.) For President Bush to suggest that his conservative regime is the only true purveyor of family values has got to be the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. We could talk about his thieving scumbag savings-and-loans executive of a son, Neil Bush—but then that's another story. Or we could talk about his draft-dodging, retarded vice-president but then that's also another story.

Bill Clinton, on the other hand, looks and sounds so much like a damn used-car salesman.



As a black man I cannot help but wonder if there's really a choice here at all. After all, "conservative" means nothing more than, "Get these niggers outa here!"; and "liberals" say, "No, let's give the niggers a chance."

Still, Clinton would probably be a better choice than the Republicans, who

have obviously mastered the art of deception. This is the very same administration that has presided over the highest unemployment rate in the last 30 years, a \$4 trillion deficit, and an all-new racial division in America. And how do they address these issues? They do it Republican-style: they divert the public's

attention by attacking Hillary Clinton and spouting "family values" among other things.

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## Student Spotlight

What has your experience in dealing with the registrar's office been?



Ester Estrada, freshman, computer science

"My first experience with the registrar's office was quite time consuming. I had to wait in line for over two hours."



Al Brown III, junior, mech. engineering

"Having experienced the registration process at UNLV, I feel that the staff has made a trying effort to satisfy the needs of the students. However, with the university's growing population and expansion, more help and resources are needed."



Cyndei Samuels, junior, film studies

"Each semester I have attended UNLV the registration system has gotten better. Last semester there were some problems with the communication between Fincial Aid and the Cashier's Office. However, this semester everything seems to be running smoothly."



Kenji Hall, senior, hotel administration

"In dealing with the Registrar and the Cashier for the past four years, I feel that every year it is getting more expedient. With the advent of the Touch system, there is a major difference in the amount of time being spent. Being in a customer related industry, I commend the employees for their attitudes during the first week of school."



Vickie Williams, junior, communication

"I feel that the registration process at UNLV is very slow, however, the staff has always treated me very nice and I have not had any problems with them."