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## Clinton on campus

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Democrat Bill Clinton brought his presidential campaign tour to campus Friday. Secret Service estimates put the event's attendance at over 12,000. Below, Clinton shares a moment with Vietnam veteran Pat Murphy, a former prisoner of war.

## Democrat: Open doors of higher education to all

by Thomas Moore

The presidential campaign swept through campus Friday when Democratic hopeful Bill Clinton stopped in Las Vegas to convince western voters and UNLV students to elect him.

Clinton, in a traditional campaign rally on the steps between Judy Bailey Theatre and Artemus Ham Concert Hall, made an appeal to the largely student crowd as well as western voters in general.

"I know most people in the

west can't imagine voting for a democrat," said Clinton acknowledging recent western voting history. He then attempted to dispel those same doubts by reading a list of business people and former military officers who back his campaign.

Clinton appealed to the students in the crowd by describing his plan to revamp the federal government's student loan program and insure that everyone who wants an education would get one.

"One proposal is a program to open the doors of college to all Americans," said Clinton. His plan is to replace the current student loan system with a program giving anyone, regardless of income, a loan and allowing them to either pay back the money or work off the loan in public service. Clinton did not detail how he would pay for the program.

The crowd, estimated at 12-15,000 people by the Secret Service, had been gathering for the 9:15 a.m. rally since 8:30 that



morning. At the rally's zenith, the large mass of people stretched from just in front of Clinton's podium, at the bottom

of the steps, to the southern edge of the William D. Carlson Education Center.

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## Candidates agree on small business, trade—partially

by Tonya Lomeo

The three major candidates in this year's presidential election claim that improving the job market for graduating college students must begin with small business stimulation.

All candidates cite the current decline in private enterprise as the major factor affecting the lack of jobs. They also claim that getting businesses to reinvest in America will dramatically increase job opportunities for Americans.

According to Michael Agosta, a volunteer for the Clinton-Gore campaign, Presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton will look to stimulate the economy for graduating college students by changing tax structures so businesses will stay in America.

The Clinton-Gore economic plan,

"Putting People First," promises to provide tax credit "to encourage investment in the new plants and productive equipment here at home that we need to compete in the global economy."

It also will offer small businesses a 50 percent tax exclusion "to those who take risks by making long-term investments in new business."

Brian McKay, chair of the Nevada Republican Party and former attorney general, said Bush also will help small business.

"There will be a lot of programs aimed at small business," McKay said. A new Bush presidency will have a

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## Education: Teachers unions choose Clinton

by Tonya Lomeo

Two teachers unions, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, have chosen to endorse Gov. Bill Clinton as their choice for president in the 1992 election.

A recent editorial in the newsletter for the Nevada State Education Association (NSEA), the sister association of the NEA, read, "Bill Clinton will be the real education president."

According to Michelle Tyrrell, a writer for the NSEA newsletter, Clinton received "88 percent of the delegate vote

at the NEA national assembly in Washington D.C., in July."

The NSEA newsletter cited five main reasons as to why Clinton was chosen for the NEA endorsement and one reason why Bush was not: "Clinton has cut class size in Arkansas. For the 1991-1992 school year, Arkansas teachers got average raises of \$3,500. Clinton's economic plan, "Putting People First," calls for \$50 billion in education and other public investments annually over the next four years to revitalize the American economy. In the current 102nd Congress, Gore has a 100 percent NEA voting record. President Bush has coupled his repeated calls for vouchers for private schools with cutbacks for public

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