



photos by  
Rob Weidenfeld

Left: Over 12,000 turned out Friday to listen to Bill Clinton. Below: Clinton talks with a supporter. Below left: Two staunch Perot backers, Robert Zimmerman and Jason Marino of Brinley Junior High School. Said schoolmate Heather Ziomek: I like Perot "because he's funny."



From left to right: Sen. Richard Bryan, Sen. Harry Reid Rep. James Bilbray and Bill Clinton.

## CLINTON

from page 1

cation building.

Security was tight as Secret Service officers, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police and SWAT team officers, as well as UNLV Police officers patrolled the grounds and watched the crowd from the rooftops. A Metro police helicopter hovered overhead as Clinton arrived and departed.

Before Clinton's speech began, the crowd was entertained by the Las Vegas High School marching band as well as speeches from several Nevada democratic state and federal candidates.

Governor Bob Miller, Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa, Sen. Harry Reid, Sen. Richard Bryan, U.S. Rep. James Bilbray, and Mayor Jan Jones were among those present hoping to ride Clinton's coattails this November.

The crowd cheered enthusiastically as Del Papa introduced the various candidates with a notable exception when she introduced UNLV President Robert Maxson. Maxson did not step up to the podium but his presence was greeted

with a large chorus of boos.

Clinton continued his appeal for the western vote as he stressed his centrist position on the welfare—"able-bodied people should be required to work"—and government growth—government should not over-regulate business but should invest in industries, as he claimed Germany and Japan have.

"We need an economy fueled by the private sector but government needs to be on the side of growth," Clinton said. He said the university's supercomputing center was a good example of the type of governmental help he had in mind.

Clinton ended his speech at 10:13 a.m. and disappeared into Ham Hall to talk to some local school children, campaign workers and selected local dignitaries.

As he left the building to go to his limousine, Clinton shook the hands of supporters who had lined up along the parking lot hoping for a last glimpse of the democratic hopeful.

## SMALL BUSINESS

from page 1

strong pro-business direction.

"Most students coming out of college today have an excellent chance to get a variety of jobs."

Bush plans to improve the economy with such long-term fixes as the amendment to balance the budget and cutting the capital gains tax, according to McKay. He also said that in his opinion, electing Clinton would only make things worse.

Ross Perot would bring massive change to Washington in an attempt to stimulate business growth, according to Larry Stevens, spokesperson for United We Stand America for Southern Nevada.

"Perot will be interested in getting businesses to reinvest in America through massive cutbacks in business tax rates," Stevens said. "Little finance change is not going to do the job. Massive cuts—that will make a difference."

Stevens said Perot's economic plan will "instantly create jobs beginning with small business" and will provide economic incentives to grow.

Another problem the Clinton-Gore and Perot campaigns recognize is, at

present, companies have more financial incentives to move out of the United States than to stay.

As stated in Clinton's economic plan, "Small businesses—which create most of the new jobs in this country—are starved for capital and credit. Washington continues to grant tax deductions for outrageous executive pay and reward American corporations who move their plants and jobs overseas."

Roger Preble, a strong Perot supporter who was successful in gathering signatures for the candidate and has met with him personally, said Perot is looking to insure "fair trade, not just free trade."

Preble used an example about Goldstar, a Japanese manufacturer of television sets, which was located in America but will be moving to Mexico because of the North American Free Trade Agreement. "That's a loss of 500 jobs for American workers," he said.

The Clinton economic plan says "every \$1 billion of increased American exports will create 20-30,000 new jobs."