



The Rebel Yell

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TUESDAY EDITION

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Wheel of Fortune



UNLV's Joel Jaralillo (pictured here with host Pat Sajak) will compete for over \$125,000 in cash and prizes on 'Wheel of Fortune' Tuesday at 7 p.m. on KVBC-TV Channel 3. Jaralillo, a member of Delta Lambda Phi, is a junior majoring in English.

'Illness is only part of life with AIDS'

by Donna Bates

Life at the Bonaventure Home in Chicago is different than life in most American homes. At the Bonaventure Home every resident has AIDS.

Mara Adelman, an assistant professor of communication studies at Northwestern University, specializes in interpersonal, inter-cultural and organizational communication. She spoke about the community life of people with AIDS.

Her speech, titled, "The Pilgrim Must Embark: Living in a Community for Persons with AIDS," concluded the World AIDS Day activities Thursday evening in Wright Hall.

Adelman said the 30 men and women who live at the home must cope with much more than the AIDS virus.

"Illness is only part of life with those who have AIDS," she said. "Our mission is to foster independent living for those who can walk."

Since its inception in 1989, the Bonaventure Home has housed 160 residents. Of these, 99 have died.

Adelman said the average stay for residents is 6.2 months and 80 percent of the residents choose to die there rather than in a hospital. She showed a video she produced about community life at the Bonaventure Home where she was a volunteer for four years. Several residents that appeared in the video, have since passed away.

"You give up part of your individual identity to live together as a community," one resident said.

Adelman said special care goes into selecting the residents at Bonaventure, so that a cross-section of the population will be reflected. However, children are excluded from this selection process. Chicago has a separate home for children who are AIDS patients.

She said most residents are selected through word of mouth, although the residents have no say in who is selected and there is an extensive waiting list.

The closeness of the residents in the Bonaventure Home was reflected in the

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Regent-elect questions reporting of reward offer

by Thomas Moore

Regent-elect Nancy Price criticized the local television media on their coverage of the Tarkanian mess and co-authored a resolution, concerning possible conflicts of interest by reporters, for the Society of Professional Journalists at its convention in Baltimore.

Price was concerned about what she called the repeated and simultaneous reporting of the reward offered for the person who leaked, to the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*, the picture of Runnin' Rebel players in a hot tub with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

"It was not the reporting of it," said Price, "It was the repeated pattern of reporting. It was perceived, not only by me but by others, that they were promoting (the reward)."

Price, who emphasized that she made the resolution not as a regent but as a "member of the society and as a student," said the ad was "personally offensive."

Price said journalists should be interested in the free flow of information and the reward was not in that spirit. "The fact that somebody was offering a

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Nancy Price,
UNS regent-elect

reward was intimidating," Price said.

"(It was) the multiple times and the way it was done..." she said. "It was referred to as a bounty. Journalists are generally in favor of protecting sources. I considered what was done against those principals."

Part of the text of the resolution, one of only a few passed at the convention, read as follows: "Therefore, be it resolved that reporters and news managers consider their roles in promoting college sports as a business and be prepared to

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College degrees not enough; employers want experience

by Delinda Miller

A college degree may be just an expensive piece of paper. Ask anyone who has tried to get a job lately and they can tell the hard truth: a college degree is not enough.

Eileen McGarry, director of Career Planning and Placement, agrees and said today's employers are looking for a balance of education and career-related work experience.

"A graduate can't just walk in off the street with a degree and ask for a job," McGarry said. "There are hundreds of others applying for the same job with the same little piece of paper."

The Career Planning and Placement office prepares students entering the competitive job arena.

The department tries to serve as a liaison between the student and the community and stresses the importance of internships, entry-level positions during the school years, and the building of one's own network of connections.

Communication studies professor C. Hugh Branigan said after many years of hands-on experience in the advertising field he believes strongly in the importance of networking.

"Know the industry you are interested in," Branigan said. "Get involved in the corporate life chemistry. The 'real world' is based so much on who you know. Get out there and meet them."

The Career Planning and Placement office's purpose is to help students do just that. With an on-campus recruiting program and data-base resumé system, the department strives to make students

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more aware of the career development opportunities available.

The department also sponsors national internships and works closely with the Alumni Association.

McGarry said career planning and placement is not just for juniors and seniors. The department also serves to help the beginning student realize what career to seek.

"Our computer-assisted guide systems can first help a student with the decision of what path to pursue, and then how to get there," McGarry said. "This program helps a student assess his or her own skills, and to which career those skills would be best suited. It gives the student something to latch on to."

One of the department's largest projects each year is Career Day. It is intended to help freshmen and seniors alike. Over 110 local organizations par-

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