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## Voter turnout slightly higher than '92

Ballot questions seek student opinions for a debate between candidates before April's general election.

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Senate president primary election winners will be determined later tonight after the final ballot count.

Candidates spent much of Wednesday the first day of the election, passing out information and talking with students in an effort to get their votes.

According to election officials, 593 students voted Wednesday—about 100 more than last year's primary.

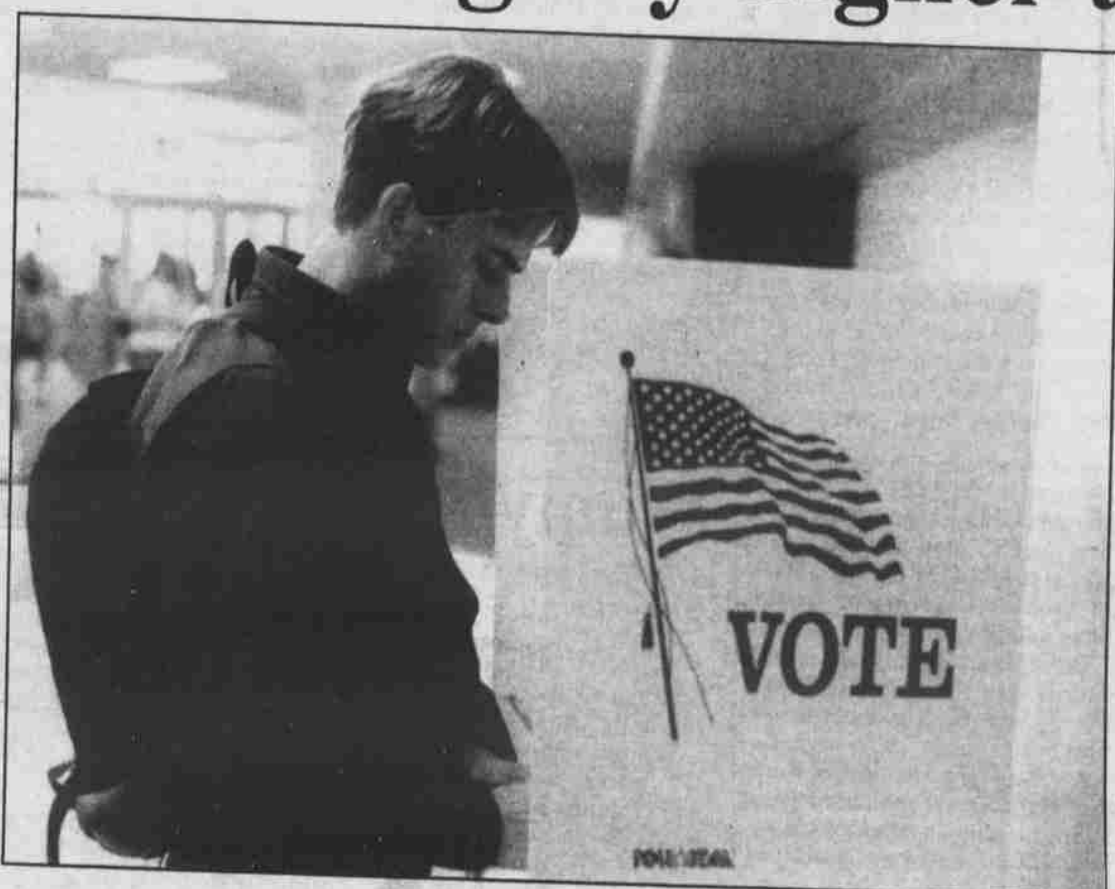
Not all students were happy with the election process, the advertising of the election or the choice of candidates.

Chris Micklon, a sophomore studying computer science, was uninspired by his choices.

"Not one single candidate gave me a reason to vote for them," he said.

A junior in communication studies said she had not voted because, "I don't know any of the candidates, the only guy I remember is Clinton."

Amber McDow, a voter booth attendant, said there was not enough advertising of the voting



Graduate student Mike Nalley was one of 593 students who voted Wednesday.

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places and not enough people working the booths.

"You need at least two people—one taking names and one soliciting people to vote," McDow said.

Lashunda Davis, a junior majoring in communication studies, said the candidates weren't

promoting themselves well.

"I didn't see much campaigning. I voted for Uri (Clinton) because I know him. I voted because I would like to see a new Senate president. I wanted to voice my opinion," Davis said.

Becky Spray, Elections Board director, was pleased with the

first-day turn-out. She said survey questions were placed on the ballot to gather information important to students because the Young Democrats would like to set up a debate between the candidates.

"It's the first time a student organization has come forward

## Vote

### ★ Student Primary Elections ★

#### WHEN:

Today between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

#### WHERE:

Humanities building, Moyer Student Union, Beam Hall, library, Engineering Student Government Annex (Health Sciences)

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to get involved and we (Student Government) want to encourage involvement," she said.

Spray said the survey will also help Student Government better serve students because it asks students' opinions.

Sylvia Archuleta, a senior studying accounting, would like to see a debate between the candidates which address pertinent

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## For scholarships does it matter which is witch?

Employers use errors to weed out job candidates, says Career Planning and Placement director.

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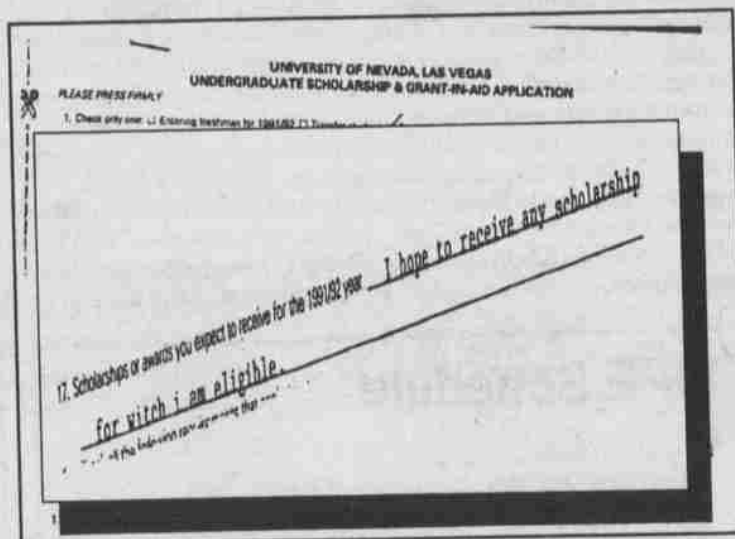
Students are not usually rewarded for making mistakes, however, in one school at UNLV that may be what's happening.

When it comes to scholarships in the Hank Greenspun School of Communication Studies, students of questionable academic merit could be slipping through the cracks.

The Rebel Yell acquired an application from a former communication studies scholarship recipient which contained a grammatical error and improper word usage.

On the application where it asks for what scholarship the student is applying, the student wrote, "I hope to receive any scholarship for witch i am eligible" (sic).

"Stuff like that happens," said Erika Engstrom, chair for the communication studies scholarship committee. "As far as that person getting a scholarship there are four people that vote and rank that person. Obvious-



ly, their other credentials were strong enough to be awarded a scholarship."

However, other university officials have questioned how a senior communication studies major could get away with improper word usage—more serious than a typographical error—on something as important as a scholarship applica-

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"If our applicants had mistakes like that, we would have to ask 'how did this kid get a 3.5 grade point average?'" said Annette Kannenberg, secretary to the

dean of the College of Hotel Administration. "I'm only specu-

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## Unity

Students barbeque during Wednesday's UnityFest.