



The Rebel Yell

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Inside:

NEWS:

Emergency loan funds on hold - 6

SPORTS:

Golf team roars in Cougar Classic - 7

THURSDAY IN TEMPEST:

Interview with Primus

Most graduates find jobs outside their field

Engineering and nursing students have better chances of getting in their chosen fields than do liberal arts students.

BY ERIN HIMES
STAFF REPORTER

Two studies by the U.S. Labor Department suggest what many college graduates already know: A growing number of graduates hold jobs that don't require college degrees.

According to the Eileen McGarry, director of career placement, a major factor is the fallout from the recession.

"When the economy is good, there are more jobs for graduates and companies create more management training programs," McGarry said. "When the econo-

my is poor, training budgets get cut and we see less campus recruiting."

The reports, by economist Daniel Hecker and Kristina Shelley, were written earlier this year but are just now gaining national media attention. While the studies found that college graduates still earn more than high school graduates, they also found that many recent college graduates are working in jobs that don't require undergraduate degrees.

"If a goal is to make money, students have to be careful in picking a major," Shelley said, noting that neither study broke down specific degrees and jobs obtained after graduation.

Hecker, however, determined that stu-

dents with degrees in engineering or nursing have better chances of getting a job in their field than students with liberal arts degrees.

"I am not trying to give someone a reason for going to college or not."

Kristina Shelley,
economist

In Hecker's analysis, he found that from 1983 to 1992 the number of college graduates working as street vendors or door-to-door sales workers

increased from 57,000 to 75,000; those employed as maids, janitors and cleaners increased from 72,000 to 83,000; and truck and bus drivers increased from 99,000 to 166,000.

What is causing this backlog is the fact that there are more college graduates

Need a degree?

Over the past 14 years, a growing number of college graduates have resorted to jobs that don't require college degrees.



Source: U.S. Department of Labor

now than there are available jobs requiring a degree.

From 1979 to 1990, the number of college graduates in the labor force grew from 17.9 million to 29 million. In the same

see GRADUATES page 2

Derby blasts fellow regents over decision

Regent complains that exclusion from discussion is normal procedure for board.

BY ERIN HIMES
STAFF WRITER

In a memorandum from Regent Jill Derby to Board of Regents chair Carolyn Sparks, Derby talked of an incident in which board members were excluded from discussion in the matter of awarding an honorary doctorate to Chancellor Mark Dawson.

Derby also said the motion was brought up without prior notice at a personnel session.

"The latest incident in a pattern of board leadership as occurred and it is characterized at



times by devousness, evasiveness, and exclusion of some (often the majority of the board) from what is prearranged to take place," Derby

said in the memo.

She talked of at least four board members who were very adamant about tabling the award for one year.

"I consider (the board) morally flawed and an ethical embarrassment."

Jill Derby, regent

UNR Vice President of Academic Affairs Bob Hoover was asked to propose the awarding of the doctorate while Presi-

dent Crowley was absent. Crowley was not aware that the matter would be brought forward

see DERBY page 5



PHOTO BY LESLIE LITCHFIELD

Moonlighting with Maxson

President Robert Maxson contributes his services for the Celebrity Pancake Breakfast.

Residence halls celebrate spring with year-end blowout

More than 400 students enjoyed a day of fun at the third-annual Year End Bash sponsored by RHA.

BY DANIEL W. DUFFY
MANAGING EDITOR

Its that time of year again. Spring is upon us and events are popping up all over campus for students to soak up the sunshine and enjoy the balmy weather.

The resident halls celebrated the coming of spring last weekend with a three-day extravaganza beginning with a block party on Friday, a volleyball

tournament on Saturday and the third-annual Year End Bash on Sunday. The bash, complete with carnival booths and a day of fun in the sun, culminated with a barbecue serving more than 400 residents.

"This is our before-finals, everyone-gets-to-relax, come-out-and-play weekend," said Ed Marshall, president of the Residence Hall Association. "The Year End Bash III is a summary of the whole year."

Terry Piper, director of residential life, said, "It's a way to celebrate the coming of spring as we approach the end of the semester."

Friday's block party was held on University Road between the Dining Commons and Hughes Hall and boasted a live band. "The block party was a great way to start the weekend off," Marshall said. The volleyball tournament was equally successful, according to Marshall.

Various contests were held throughout the day as part of Sunday's bash on the east side of the Gym Road South complex. In addition to the carnival booths, wading pools were set-up to keep participants cool. Resident Assistant dunking became a popular event by day's end.

The residents of the sixth floor

of Tonopah Hall took pride in drenching their R.A.

"This is for making our floor meetings so late," said Reggie Bello, a freshman athletic training major. "Really, it's just good fun."

"The Year End Bash is an event to relieve stress, have fun, hang out with friends and have a good time," said freshman hotel major Jason Weber.

Marshall said he was pleased with the turnout of the bash.

"Originally because of time conflicts and a bunch of other problems people had with this day, we didn't anticipate a whole lot of people showing up," he said.

"But everyone put so much work into it, we had a great turnout. Hundreds of people have come through today."

"This is the first time all year, that people who aren't on the (RHA) executive board, who aren't active every day, got to be involved," Marshall said.

The weekend was set up entirely by students from the RHA.

For those who are unfamiliar with the RHA, Weber said, "It's a Student Government within the residence halls. It provides activities and identifies any issues pertaining to the residents. We have more than 800 members."