

Life

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Another Rodman resident, who spoke under anonymity, had mixed feelings.

"Everybody's like one family; everybody's always doing things together," she said. However, "no one's coming back on our floor. I think most people are just leaving campus."

The resident agreed that college students should be self-disciplined, making mandatory quiet hours unnecessary.

Amy Maloney, a hotel junior, transferred to UNLV last year. She has lived in Johnny and Mitzi Hughes Hall, a building for students 21 years of age and older, for two semesters.

Although Maloney said she found dorm life convenient—she plans to return next fall—she regretted the lack of privacy there.

"When one person knows something, everyone knows it,"

Maloney said.

Chris Burger, a sophomore hotel student, has spent two semesters in Building C, an all-male residence hall with only one floor devoted to students. "I'm leaving because it's cheaper to live off-campus," Burger said. "I don't like living with a lot of other people either."

On the other hand, Burger said he had enjoyed meeting people, but due to the size of his building, social interaction with other dorms was limited. "We're kind of a tight-knit bunch," he said of the men in his building.

Seth Neistadt, a freshman hotel student living in Building B, is not only coming back to the dorm next year, but will also be an RA. He says, "Dorms are really great," she said. "They offer a lot for the students. We always have access to speakers."

He said he especially enjoyed a speech by Piper. "He told us where our money is going," Neistadt said.

Loriessa Randle, a freshman

engineering major and member of the women's basketball team, said she will live in an apartment near campus next year.

"There's nothing really wrong (with dorms), but I can hear people coming in late. It's hard to sleep and study," she said.

Referring to quiet hours, Randle said, "They don't really enforce that."

She said she will miss the computer lab in her dorm, Building B. "But I'm definitely not going to miss the food," she said.

"They don't give us an opportunity to say what's good for the students that are here," said Randle. "We had the opportunity to get cable TV for \$5 a month, but Piper said no."

An anonymous male transfer student who has spent one semester in a dorm says he is not coming back.

"I felt like I didn't have the type of freedom I would in an apartment," he said. The rules about overnight guests were too stringent.

Maryland Pkwy. In-N-Out set to open in 90 days

BY CYNTHIA SALINAS  
STAFF WRITER

The gaping hole at the corner of Maryland Parkway and University Drive now has an In-N-Out urge.

In the Sept. 24, 1992 edition of the Rebel Yell it was reported that In-N-Out Burger was bringing the popular Southern California eating establishments to Nevada.

Annie Ruetinges, spokesperson for Arco, the owners of the land, said they hoped to

have a key issues resolved by December in the sale of the land to what she would only refer to as a "fast-food company." She said others were bidding for the land also.

In-N-Out Burger previously said they had planned to open the restaurant by the beginning of '93. Because of the numerous bids for the land In-N-Out Burger's plans were delayed.

A spokesperson for In-N-Out Burger said the restaurant is scheduled to open in 90 days.

Degrees

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tion of taking more time to get their diploma. The "Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac" estimates that in 1993, 15.3 million students are attending college, and 6.4 million are going part time. Those numbers are expected to increase through the turn of the century.

The council conducted a study and found that students attending college in urban areas tended to be commuters who may take time off from school to work and pay for tuition. Whereas people attending college in rural areas tended to graduate within

four years.

Kevin Torres, 26, a junior majoring in biology, said he had to move back home with his parents so that he could attend college full time.

"At first it was very hard for me to handle, but then I realized with the economy the way it is, there was no other alternative," Torres said.

Most of the students Torres knows are taking less courses so they can work.

"I think there is a part of our culture that there is some kind of stigma if you don't graduate in four years. It's not such a bad thing," he said.

Apathy

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in the recent election for student body president and vice president, low voter turnout resulted because students didn't know an election was going on. The candidates didn't advertise.

Susi Wigger, a hotel administration junior, said she works 35 to 45 hours a week and that she doesn't have time or money to belong to an organization.

"It seems like it really doesn't pertain to people like us who are working their way through school," Wigger said of Student Government.

Nick Giolito, a senior majoring in criminal justice, said he was out of town when the last elections were held but he would not have voted if he had been here.

Student Body President Kostman said, "Ever since I have been involved in Student Government, there has been a degree of student apathy. A majority of cam-

pus have it. You can't blame students. They want to get an education and get out. But they're missing a really fun part of school."

Referring to the recent election in which he ran unopposed, Kostman said nine people requested election packets, each at a \$50 refundable fee, but that no one decided to run against him.

Doug Arnold, an economics graduate student, doesn't belong to any organizations on campus and did not vote in the last election. He offered a unique suggestion for improving campus life.

"It's hard to meet people when everyone is spread out all over the city. When I went to school in Canada, people met at a campus bar and made friends," he said.

Student Body Vice President Held said, "[Student Government] pays thousands and thousands of dollars for events that are free to students. We're here only for students."

"I think it is sad when the bookstore makes money selling

blue books, Scantron sheets and pencils, when CSUN gives them out free."

She said there must be a new means taken to reach students, such as a display board, radio announcements or public relations student projects.

"People just want to come to school and go home," said Anrea Russo, a communication studies student. "A lot of students don't think that Student Government can help them in anyway—so why vote? It's sad."

Michelle Young, a senior majoring in hotel administration, said she belongs to the Wine Club, although she often cannot attend the meetings. "I just go to school and go to work," she said.

David Fletcher, a senior economics major who has been attending UNLV part time since 1975, said students are apathetic because most of them work. "The students are more tired than they used to be," he said.

The Rebel Yell

The Rebel Yell is the student newspaper of UNLV. It is published by Southwest Printers, Inc. every Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except holidays.

Opinions expressed within these pages do not necessarily reflect those of the UNLV student body or faculty.

Comments, questions, complaints or letters to the editor may be sent to: The Rebel Yell - STS, 4505 S. Maryland Pkwy., Las Vegas NV 89154; or delivered to The Rebel Yell offices in Room 302 of the Moyer Student Union (third floor). Letters to the editor should be limited to 250 words. The Rebel Yell reserves the right to edit all submissions as necessary.

The Rebel Yell Offices: (702) 895-3478, 3479 and 3878.

Display Advertising: 895-3889.


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