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Silver from p.1
 ficient resource rooms, computers, and brailles in schools.

Special Education Transportation Services would take students from anywhere in Nevada to whatever school provided a suitable program for that child. Brett says he prefers attending a regular school.

"My argument personally against a school for the blind is that although they provide a lot of advantages that regular schools may not, you never get to interact with sighted students and get an idea of what it's like to be in a mainstream-type class," he said.

This courageous young man is outgoing, perceptive, and ambitious. He plans to major in either political science or communications, and eventually work for the gov-

ernment. For the fall, his classes include English 102, oral communications 101, and introduction to theater arts.

Silver enjoys his classes and has made many friends. His advice to all blind people is, "you must be outgoing, otherwise you have virtually no chance at anything in life." He definitely practices what he preaches.

A native Las Vegas, Silver has only two complaints about UNLV. Since the blind live on memory and extremely sharpened senses such as smell and hearing they are very sensitive to distance, echo, and direction. As a result, obstructions along roadways and loud distractions because of continuous on-campus construction are a great inconvenience.

Secondly, it is much easier for a blind person to get from one place to another if the routes are straight. That way the only necessary turns would be a direct left or right. The UNLV campus makes this difficult at times. But as a very independent person, Silver prefers not to be led wherever he goes. He has been on campus for just over one week and is already able to find his way around.

"The only reason I would want to have sight is to be even more independent," Silver said.

According to Silver, sight is overrated. A lack of sight increases one's sense of appreciation. The atmosphere, able as possible interacting with the blind.

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