

## Reebok tour endorses human rights

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The 1993 Reebok-sponsored Campus America Tour, expected to reach more than 525,000 students, will leap onto the UNLV

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campus Nov. 11 and 12. The tour, which is traveling to 26 schools this Fall, features a competition among the most talented college athletes as they vie for the title of Reebok's Most Versatile Athlete. Each campus will have a male and female winner who will each receive a free pair of Reebok footwear.

In addition, this year's tour will include an introduction to "Witness," a human rights program which arms human rights groups with the tools of mass communication.

The concept, funded by the Reebok Foundation, is the brainchild of recording artist Peter Gabriel and the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights. The aim of "Witness" is to arm human rights advocates with easy-to-use video cameras and fax machines. The idea is to expose human rights vio-

lations around the world and ignite international criticism to stop them.

Reebok representative Denise Kaigler said the Reebok booth at UNLV will be "showing a witness video tape, which is pretty moving. In fact, it could probably move anybody toward getting involved with advocating human rights."

Students can buy "Witness" t-shirts and part of the money will be donated toward witness "for the purchase of a video camera or fax machine or whatever it is that's needed" to aid human rights advocates, Kaigler said.

Reebok has been active in human rights since sponsoring the world-wide Human Rights Now! concert tour in 1988. The annual Reebok Human Rights Award honors young people who have improved human rights conditions in their communities.

## Debaters land Kidney punch

The UNLV Debate and Forensics Team traveled to Lawrence Kansas for the University of Kansas Kidney Debate Invitational. Competing against 56 teams from 23 schools nationwide, the four debaters returned successful.

The teams of David Cherr/Arley Anderson and Jason Gordon/Paul Rooker competed against nationally recognized teams from schools such as Concordia College, Northwestern University, Trinity College, the University of

Texas-Austin, the University of Southern California, Washburn University, and the University of Michigan.

Senior David Cherry and freshman Arley Anderson advanced in quarter finals with a 5-3 win/loss record in junior division NDT Debate. Cherry finished 13th in junior division.

Next, the team travels to Cedar City, Utah to compete at Southern Utah University on Nov. 6 and 7.

## Colleges sponsor Technology Day

Students from 30 schools in Nevada and bordering states will converge on UNLV Nov. 8, for the annual Science and Technology Day presented by the colleges of Engineering and Science and Mathematics.

The students and their teachers, who have been invited to participate in morning and afternoon laboratory sessions, also will attend a noon luncheon in the Moyer Student Union, where they will hear a talk by Bahram Nassersharif,

director of the university's Supercomputing Center for Energy and the Environment.

Participants will see lab presentations in a number of fields of scientific study, including the chemical analysis of color, the environment, air-jet flows, computer graphics and animation, the strength of various types of wood (as a building material), traffic

simulation, and more.

Science and Technology Day, which is supported by the Desert Radiologists, the UNLV Alumni Association, the Nevada Gaming Foundation for Education Excellence, and Squibb Diagnostics, is designed to introduce students to the facilities and practices of scientific research at the college level.

## Rebel Relics A Blast from the Past

November 3, 1968 (The Nevada Southern University Rebel Yell) Members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pulled a "class act" prank—they crashed an exclusive VIP party at the brand new Circus Circus Hotel. They disguised themselves as mobsters holding a funeral and came complete with a corpse. Their act was believable enough to get them into the closed party.

November 3, 1976 (The Yell) A fire destroyed apartment buildings being built for UNLV housing. The four-bedroom, two-bath apartments being built solely for athletes were completely destroyed and never rebuilt.

November 6, 1987 (The Yellin' Rebel) The PCAA launched an investigation into the recruitment of basketball player Lloyd Daniels. He was given free board and meals at local hotels and other reported "specialties." Despite all of these frivolities, Daniels did not choose to attend UNLV.

November 4, 1988 (The Yellin' Rebel) Dorm residents waited in line overnight to file papers allowing them to move out at semester's end. The dorm residency policy requires most students to live on campus for an entire year.

November 5, 1991 (The Yellin' Rebel) Some of UNLV's administration was caught secretly videotaping a basketball conditioning class. Tarkanian's attorney called for the dismissal of legal counsel Brad Boone, who instigated hiding the camera in an air vent in the gym. Boone and other UNLV administration taped the intercollegiate conditioning course to see if the class was in violation of the NCAA's rules against pre-season practice.

November 3, 1992 (The Rebel Yell) One in seven sexually active college students has a sexually transmitted disease, according to American College Health figures. UNLV's Student Health Center's figures determined that the average on our campus is slightly higher than the national average. One in every 200 UNLV students tested for HIV is positive; the national average on college campuses is one in every 500 students tests positive.

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