Congressional Candidate Stumps for Votes at UNLV

BY TERRISA MEEKS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Janet Greeson, Democratic nominee for U.S. Congress, visited UNLV Tuesday.

Greeson describes college as "the union card for a position today." She said she would like to develop a entrepreneurial program at UNLV, and Greeson said she wants UNLV students to know she will fight for them.

"My whole family believes so much in education," Greeson said. "I coerced my mother to go back to school, and she's 72. Greeson said both her mother and daughter are UNLV students.

Greeson, 51, is making her first run for office. She is the author of two books, "It's Not What's You're Eating, It's What's Eating You," and "Food For Love." Greeson has also been involved with treatment programs for depression and alcoholism.

One major issue that concerns Greeson is health care. She said someone needs to fight for the ordinary person and named insurance companies as the culprit in health care problems. Greeson said 75 percent of every insurance premium goes to insurance companies' administration and profits.

Regarding the recent defeat of health care legislation in Congress, Greeson said, "We are missing the mark. Clinton should have started with insurance reform."

Greeson won the Democratic primary over Pat Clary, a Las Vegas lawyer, and James Rob-



Janet Greeson

erts, a retired university professor from Carson City. She said the victory came as a surprise to her because she had not spent any money on her campaign.

The Democrats were looking for someone who knew health care," Greeson said about her decision to run. "I was outraged when I found out that Blue Cross threw half the Medicare claims in the trash, and I was outraged when I found out that she [Vucanovitch] voted for insurance."

Greeson is challenging incumbent Republican Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, who has held the office for 12 years.

Greeson came under fire when it was reported that her former treatment centers, A Place For

Please see Greeson-8

Bank of America recently contributed \$400,000 to UNLV to establish a scholarship endowment and a scholarship fund for minority students majoring in Business Administration. The first recipients are Laura Nevarez (I. to r., backrow), Carmen Robles, Roger Wong, Ramiro Santos Jr., David Westbay, Leeman Abdulai, Bernadette Roldan, Bret Prescott, Starla McFarling (I. to r., frontrow), Jennifer Brekke, Nichole Lovely, Sandra E. Johnson.

SAT Scores Biased Against Women

Critics say test does not reflect performance

BY KEVIN LUCID

Males have scored higher than females on the Scholastic Aptitude Test each year since 1972, prompting cries of gender inequity by the test's critics.

When you look at recent research on gender differences in education now, boys are rewarded for taking risks, guesses, and moving quickly so when you have a test that puts a premium on moving quickly and guessing, men get a much better chance of

getting å higher score," said Fair Test Executive Director Pamela Zappardino.

FairTest is a non-profit organization that focuses on the hundreds of millions of standardized tests administered annually to U.S. students and workers.

On last year's SAT, male seniors scored an average 45 points higher than female seniors, primarily on the math section, and test results showed no significant changes in differences between the races. African-American and Hispanic students traditionally do worse on the test than Caucasians.

According to a recent study by the Educational Testing Service, which administers the test, girls consistently receive better grades in both high school and college

courses than boys, yet do worse on the SAT. Researchers matched identical course work for male and female first-year college students, and the results were published in the Harvard Educational Review in the fall of 1992.

Buckley said approximately one million students took the SAT last year.

Both Buckley and Zappardino agreed that the highest correlating factor with SAT test scores is family income.

"The higher your family in-come, the better you'll do on the SAT," Zappardino said. "Good coaching courses can raise scores from 50 to 200 points, and cost \$600 or \$700. You're not going to find too many poor kids signing

Scholarship Ticket Sales Continue at a Brisk Pace

BY JOHN SANTANA STAFF WRITER

Though athletic department officials have not officially determined how much money has been raised through scholarship season ticket sales for men's basketball they do expect to have dollar amounts within a week.

Requests for scholarship season tickets began flooding the offices when rumors began circulating that former UNLV assistant Tim Grgurich would replace Rollie Massimino as head coach.

Craig Breuer, coordinator of cholarship donor program. said his department is behind in filing donor requests.

"We were here until 8 o'clock (Monday) night trying to call people back," Breuer said. "We haven't even started seating donors. We've been inundated."

One published report last week said more than \$500,000 was raised in one week.

"The numbers have gone up since then," Breuer said.

Ticket sales, both scholarship and non-scholarship, for men's basketball had declined for the last three years.

Scholarship season ticket prices range from \$600-\$10,000 and include seats for football and men's basketball, pre-paid parking and a tax write-off.

Grgurich, who took over as the Rebels' coach Saturday, expressed surprise over the increase in scholarship season tick-

"I don't think there's any magic about me," Grgurich said. "It's all about making kids work

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