

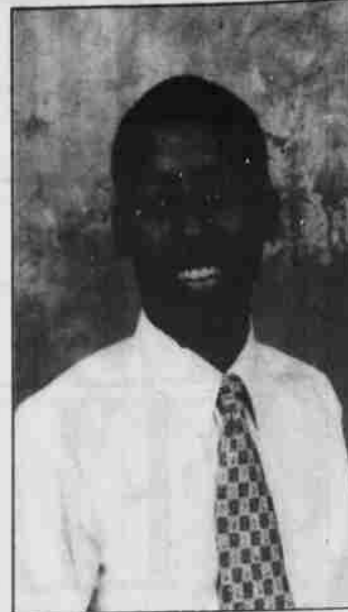
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 onced. They need care now." A pancake breakfast will take place on Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Interfaith Center to benefit the Community Counseling Center and Golden Rainbow. Cost is \$6. Thousands of participants will join hands on Friday to make "The Living Ribbon," a representation of hope in the midst of darkness. In the evening UNLV will turn off campus lights to commemorate those who have died of AIDS-related conditions. At the same time "The Living Ribbon" will come to life with thousands of red lights. "The Living Ribbon" will benefit both Lighthouse AIDS Ministry and Golden Rainbow. Participation is open to everyone and the suggested donation is \$25. Event Coordinator Tyrone Smith says, "We have an opportunity to be a part of history with this dramatic human ribbon of life. I am confident the idea will be picked up by other communities around the

country and in the future we can look forward to a national ribbon." Registration forms may be picked up at Community Counseling Center, Get Booked, the UNLV Student Life Office or by calling 362-6006. One of the goals of the Nevada AIDS Vigil is to raise \$15,000 through prayer vigil sponsorships, program ad sales and memorial sponsorships. The goal represents \$1,000 for each year the disease has been in existence. The funds will help provide pastoral and respite care, and mental health services to families living with the AIDS/HIV virus. Since the state began keeping records, AIDS has claimed more than 1,480 lives in Nevada. Since January, 1993, 968 residents have been diagnosed with HIV. For vigil program information contact Sarah Serna at 782-8579. For information on sponsorships, advertising, memorial sponsorships or "The Living Ribbon" registration forms contact Tyrone Smith at 362-6006.

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 got to say something soon. You are not the only one getting flack over it—all of the senators are. I would fully appreciate you stepping forward and saying something soon. It makes it easier for us to defend you." Hotel Senator Jeremy Aguero added, "You're in public office. You need to make a comment." Melanie Trotter, Senator for the school of architecture, suggested that Tolbert draft a resume for communication students to evaluate his qualifications as a communications senator. According to Executive Director of the Greenspun School of Communication, Gary Kreps, Tolbert's qualifications are limited to Communications 101. "As of now he's only taken that one class," Kreps said Tuesday. Referring to Alexander and Katheryne Schiele, the



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the required GPA. They're on a much more solid footing as a representative of the school than Mr. Tolbert. "I'm not really crazy about the idea of having him represent the school of communication when he's not been an active member of the school." "I think that if the students feel uncomfortable (with Tolbert's appointment) they need to take some action," Kreps said.

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 he recently made financial inroads to extend the program by finding monies to expand the broadcasting facilities. "He worked since he came to UNLV to expand the department," said Barnas. "Last year he managed to get funding to bring another studio on line. Having studio 'A' up and running will at least double the number of students that can take television production. This was a major accomplishment for the department. It's very sad that he won't be here to see it come to fruition." Students expressed their sadness at the loss of Padderud. He was instrumental in offering guidance to those students seriously interested in the television industry and was always accessible. "Dr. Al was the cornerstone of the television broadcasting department at UNLV," said Andy Clark, a senior television and film major. "He reaffirmed my desire to be involved in the telecommunications industry. I will personally miss having his guidance in my career decisions." Even those who had not taken one of Padderud's courses knew of his reputation and keen interest in students. "Everything I've ever heard about Dr. Padderud is that he was the most inspirational and motivating guy," said Catina Haverlock, a senior communications major and Rebel Yell staff writer. "I really regret not having been able to take his class. I wanted to take two television classes simultaneously, as opposed to taking one before the other as a prerequisite, and after a discussion he allowed me to. I was able to meet his standards and succeeded in the classes. Thanks, Dr. Al," Haverlock said. Padderud is survived by his wife, Joanne of Las Vegas; parents, Al and Nancy of Highland Park, Ill.; brothers, Eric of Cary, Ill., and Dave of Britt, Iowa; and sister, Linda Fisher of Barrington Hills, Ill. In lieu of flowers, donations should be made to the UNLV Foundation Allan Padderud Memorial scholarship fund established in his memory.

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