

Editorial

## Election endorsements

As in every election, the best interest of the people should be taken into consideration when a vote is cast.

Taking into consideration the best interest of the UNLV student body, *The Rebel Yell* has made the following endorsements for student government executive board offices, which are being voted upon today.

For those of you who have not yet voted and are undecided as to which candidates you will support, take a few minutes to read the following endorsements and put some careful consideration into your vote.

### Senate president

Current President Pat Smith and Joe Laxague, business and economics senator are the two candidates for the senate president seat.

*The Rebel Yell* wholeheartedly endorses Laxague for this position. He has consistently demonstrated a responsibility to the interest of the student body through his votes. Laxague's an active participant in the senate, holds student government accountable for its actions, has a track record of refraining from frivolous abuse of privilege, and has divorced himself from the insider clique of student government.

Laxague has a proven record of credibility, integrity and a commitment to serving students.

### Student government vice president

In the race for student government vice president,

the candidates are current Vice President Joe Mills and Senate Pro Tempore Terry Moore.

Joe Mills gets our vote because he is student-oriented, and has stood his ground through adverse political circumstances. Given the chance to do his job, we feel Mills would be an effective vice president.

### Student government president

Jason Fulton and Aaron Rosenthal are vying for the student government president seat.

*The Rebel Yell* had a difficult time deciding between the two because both candidates possess equally strong qualifications.

After careful consideration we endorse Jason Fulton. He will bring a freshness to the office, and has shown his leadership abilities through his participation on the Residence Hall's Association Executive Board, as a treasurer and executive committee member of his fraternity, and as a leadership program facilitator at several UNLV workshops.

His platform includes an openmindedness geared to UNLV's diverse student body, which is an important quality for the person holding the office.

Give the platforms of the candidates, and their track records, careful thought before casting your ballot. After you make an informed choice, exercise the privilege of voting. And remember, your vote does count.

## How to housebreak your roommate

Having a roommate can be a lot fun. Not only can you teach him or her neat tricks and play fetch, but you'll also have a faithful companion. My roommate has brought hours of endless entertainment and camaraderie into my life. But it wasn't always like this.

A roommate isn't all fun and games, there are many responsibilities to consider before taking one in. It takes time to properly train them to be good roommates. For one thing, you have to feed them. This can be

expensive, because roommates have big appetites. Sometimes they may even eat your food, oblivious to asking your permission, wondering why you've started eating out so much lately.

A good way of fixing this dilemma is to buy food that you like but your roommate doesn't. They hate that and learn quickly.

Roommates occasionally have accidents and you have to clean them before it stinks up the apartment. Most people would have you believe that sticking their noses in it and scolding them is the best method to eliminating this problem. On the contrary, this

only fractures your relationship as friends. All it takes is a simple touch of mind play. The other day for instance, my roommate had difficulty with his turn doing the dishes.

"Why don't you do the dishes, that would be cool?" said I courteously.

"I'll do them later, I'm busy," spoke my roommate as he was eating my cereal watching "Vegas" with suspiciously red toned eyes.

"That's fine," I said. "Whenever you're ready. Say, do you still want to borrow my car later?"

You get the picture, folks.

Roommates can get excited when people come over. They are naturally friendly animals. Sometimes they can be overly friendly. In this case it's best to let them out to play with the neighbors in the complex. (Just make sure the management knows about the roommate if he goes outside, or else they may penalize you for not declaring them on the lease when they see him.) Keep an eye on him, roommates can get in trouble outside, especially with neighbors like mine who like to get my roommate

trashed. This leads to my going over to get him and then getting trashed myself. Actually, I don't have a problem with this.

Cleaning the roommate can be troublesome at times. Proper cleaning of the roommate will prevent the common problem of fleas and ticks. They may clean themselves on occasion, though roomies do have a tendency to use your hygiene products. Some people might hide their toiletries, but that is a bit petty; after all, he is your buddy. Simply buy your roomies' toiletries when you're out and take it out of your share of the rent. This tactic can be applied in many ways to a roommate who might be a bit frugal.

Even the best roommates can be slaggardly at times. Usually a nice straight level talk can alleviate a problem of this nature. Roommates like it when you're on the level and talk to them calmly. Yelling only upsets them, they may even bite you if they feel threatened. It's good to let them sniff your hand first so they know you are a friend.

Recently I tried a new tactic where I would tell his family

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Living Large  
VINCE CALIGUIRE

## Letters to the editor

### Credit due senator

To the editor:

I would like to make a point of information. I am the only student on the Jean Nidetch Scholarship Committee, contrary to what was in Terry Moore's candidate profile last Tuesday.

Connee Spano, of the women's center, called around to find a student leader to be on this committee; Terry Moore was recommended to her. He could not attend the only two meetings of the scholarship committee. He asked the senate at the March 25 meeting if there was anyone who could attend. I volunteered and took Moore's place on the committee.

I have put my time and effort in to this because I care. And I was upset to see Terry Moore taking the credit for it.

Senator Heather Anderson  
College of Business and Economics

### Career day success

To the editor:

As my staff and I in Career Services begin to settle down after the flurry of activity revolving around our recent Career Day event, I'd like to say thanks for the tremendous support and collaboration of the campus community in making Career Day an incredible success!

Employers continue to remind us of the value of UNLV's degree programs and the quality contribution our graduates can make. As many as

30 employers stayed on campus the day after Career Day to interview for position openings and many more have booked on-campus interview dates, listed positions and asked for candidate referrals.

A special thank you to CSUN and the student leaders who fully supported this event, and to the UNLV Alumni Association's successful graduates who came out to guide and support UNLV's future graduates. Special appreciation to President Harter for her genuine interest and direct involvement with Career Day, which further strengthened its significance.

In my daily work with students, I hear great concern about the options ahead of them as they prepare to assume leadership within their profession in a world of work that is continually redefining itself. Therefore, I am enthused to be part of a campus community that fully shares in its commitment to helping students realize their goals!

Eileen McGarry  
Director of Career Services

### Words support Harter

To the editor:

I am writing to you as a senior in the department of marketing at UNLV. I have attended the University of Nevada, Las Vegas for the past five years and am graduating in May of 1996. I also have been a lifetime resident of Las Vegas.

As a student of UNLV for five years and lifetime resident, I have watched Las Ve-

gas and the university grow tremendously. I have been quite involved on campus and am currently a student ambassador for UNLV.

I hear many opinions of the university through this position, as well as present a positive image to those I meet on my weekly tours of the campus. Of the many student ambassador events I have attended, I will remember one day most of all. It was the Saturday morning last semester that Carol Harter came to our student ambassador meeting.

She spent over an hour talking with us to better understand the opinions of students on campus.

Carol Harter devoted her time to us so she could find out ways to better the university for the STUDENTS! She seemed to care greatly about what we had to say. She gave us her full attention while taking notes on our compliments and complaints.

I will never forget that the president of my university came and spoke to our group and has since remembered us from the Saturday morning meeting.

Carol Harter is planning to meet with us again in the near future to follow up on our meeting from last semester. I am aware of the opinions of some of my classmates and will communicate these ideas during our next meeting. I enjoy promoting the positive aspects of our university and look forward to seeing our ideas implemented in the future!

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