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Part-timers protest despite pay raise

By Thomas V. Carrow
UNLV Rebel Yell

UNLV students should know that some of their teachers are not paid fairly, said a small group of faculty protesters while picketing in the Pida Plaza Thursday afternoon.

Professors Kathy Espin and Karin Haggar organized the demonstration to publicly criticize the salary structure at UNLV, specifically targeting the pay scale for part-time teachers.

"Every year part-timers are making less money because of inflation," said Espin, a communication instructor. "We don't even earn a living wage."

There are about 550 part-timers at UNLV who earn \$672 per credit hour, up from \$646 last year, officials said.

Part-time teachers received a 4 percent raise in pay at the beginning of this year when full-timers received the same raise, according to the Provost's office.

That pay raise — about \$80 per class — is insufficient, Espin said. It stood as the first time part-timers saw a pay increase since 1991.

UNLV Provost Ray Alden said, "Since we are in a hold harmless state with the budget, we don't have anymore money."

And there is nothing the Board of Regents can do to help part-time teachers, university Regent Mark Alden said.

"Part-time teachers should be paid more," he said, but the brunt of the problem lies with



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Students help Yard Sale profit

By Jaime Spotleson
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Three or four hundred pairs of neatly organized shoes, shelves of various electronics and appliances, numerous books and binders, piles of egg-carton foam mattresses, bed-sheets, tee-shirts, dress shirts, and jackets were put up for sale on the north side of campus over the weekend.

The Rebel Recycling Program held its annual yard sale.

"It's a treasure hunt. If you're willing to dig, you might be able to find, for example, a pair of Tommy Hilfiger jeans that have barely been worn—for a dollar," said Tara Pike, program coordinator for Rebel Recycling.

"It's really a place for low income families around UNLV to find nice things at a very affordable cost," she said.

All the items were priced under \$2.

About 50 students helped organize the event, Pike said.

Students enrolled in upper-division hotel management classes managed the sale, while beginning hotel management students straightened up and assisted in customer service.

Few students attended the yard sale as customers, but supplied most the items.

"When everyone moves out of the residence halls in the spring, we set up boxes and collect leftovers for three weeks, and take whatever they can't fit in their suitcases or cars," Pike said. "Then we spend all summer and fall sorting the items and getting them ready for the sale."

The program profited \$2,811. That money is used to run the recycling program on campus.

"It was a huge success," Pike said. "We made \$200 to \$400 more than last year."

The Rebel Recycling Program began six years ago as part of Pike's undergraduate thesis project. It is now an arm of the UNLV department of grounds.

The program is committed to waste reduction, offering a recycling drop off location on campus.

Any person interested in volunteering at the program should contact Pike at 895-3760 or e-mail TPike@cmail.nevada.edu.

Rebel Radio homeless, still in limbo

By Sarah Joyner
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UNLV students do not hear campus radio because student government officials face equipment delays and have not moved into an official location for their low-watt radio station.

Rebel Radio secured a home earlier this semester in the Flora Dungan Humanities building. That destination is now indefinite due to renovation costs, Nevada Student Affairs Director Al Heck said.

"The station is looking for a final location," he said.

The classrooms in FDH call for asbestos removal, typically costing thousands of dollars.

"We are waiting for official estimates on the costs of construction," Student Body President Paul Moradkhan said.

If the station moves, that would be the second time it has vacated an available area on campus. Administrators first made room in the Campus Services Building — 'Bubba' — but Rebel Radio officials deemed that space inappropriate.

"Bubba would take too long to remodel," Rebel Radio

Programming Coordinator David Himmel said then.

What alternative locations are under consideration?

Both Moradkhan and Himmel refused to comment on that matter.

Delays in the bidding process for equipment contracts continue interfering with the station's ability to broadcast.

Bids for equipment will not open until December, said Charles Romanoski, an official at the purchasing office. He did not explain the reason for the delay.

"Why do we have to wait until December?" Himmel asked. "Romanoski told me things are moving slow in the purchasing office, but that office has had plenty of time to finalize the bidding process."

Himmel said he needs a number of items to operate the radio station. Those items should cost about \$40,000, he said.

Despite the delays, the radio station continues to develop.

"The studio will be built before the equipment is ready," Himmel said.

Moradkhan introduced the Rebel

Radio concept to senators last March.

"It took KUNV two years to build itself and it took UNR three

years to develop a radio station," Himmel said. "Regardless of the delays, we are way ahead of the game."

Rebel Radio Timeline

- Feb. 26 Moradkhan officially endorses idea, saying it should be completed by Fall 2001.
- June 4 Davin Hill and Himmel are appointed to run the station. Administrators offer 'Bubba' as a location.
- July 30 Student government rejects Bubba. Moradkhan says station to debut in mid September.
- Sept. 20 Student senators budget \$94,000 for radio station.
- Sept. 24 Administrators offer space in the Flora Dungan Humanities building.

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Who is police chief Jose Elique? Guinn speaks of economy to students



Jose Elique,
Police chief

By Jamie R. Homampour

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More than 10 years of campus police administrating brought Police Chief Jose Elique to UNLV. Before that, he served as a soldier in Vietnam.

Elique has worked in the police field for more than 30 years now. He spent most of his time with the Port Authority department of New

York and New Jersey. There he rose from the rank of police officer all the way to inspector, the second highest uniformed position.

He also served as a commanding officer at the New York International Airport and at the Port Authority bus terminal, and as an executive officer at the JFK international airport. At one point, Elique led all three major New York airports.

"We lost the greatest percentage of people ever in the nation on Sept. 11," Elique said. "I knew 30 of the people who died."

Elique left the Port Authority when the university chancellor of New York asked him to establish a university police department for New York's 21 universities.

"She made me an offer that no cop or police executive could refuse. She gave me the opportunity to start a police force from scratch," he said.

At that position, Elique commanded more than 700 police officers.

He then moved west.

"When I got here our officers were lacking systematic direction. Our mission is different than the Metropolitan Police Department or the Highway Patrol," Elique said. "We are more service oriented and we reach out to the community. We are here every day and people have begun to recognize that."

Campus police officers under Elique are now encouraged to travel on campus outside of squad cars using alternative means of transporta-

tion. They are also encouraged to meet people inside the Moyer Student Union and other areas.

"One of my major goals that has been achieved is making the police officers much more accessible," Elique said.

Elique has spent more than a year and a half heading the UNLV Campus Police Department. He plans to serve as its executive for the next five to 10 years.

After an unsuccessful attempt as a student in college, Elique enlisted in the Navy, where he served for five years. He fought in Vietnam before being injured and released from duty.

After the war, Elique made a second attempt at college, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in communication from Adelphi University. From there Elique went on to earn a master's degree in public administration from the John J. College of Criminal Justice.

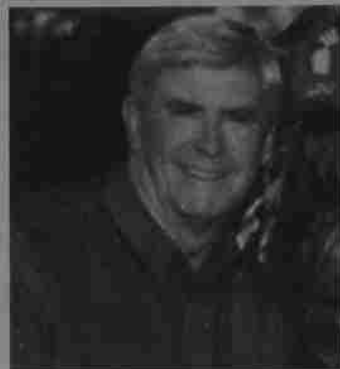
He also graduated from a lucrative program at Northwestern University designed to train police department leaders.

Elique has attended several schools that educate officers on subjects ranging from special weapons and tactics to police administration.

"These courses will be even more important after the events of Sept. 11," he said.

Elique is the father of two sons. One is a respiratory therapist, and the other a roofing contractor.

When finished heading UNLV Campus Police, Elique plans to retire to his native beaches in Puerto Rico.



Kenny Guinn,
Governor

By Julie Albertson

UNLV Rebel Yell

Nevada needs to provide a better-educated workforce to develop a more diversified economy, Gov. Kenny Guinn told UNLV students recently.

Guinn said Nevada should attract companies that will diversify the workforce and hire people with excellent livable wages. He called Nevada's high growth rate the wrong kind of growth.

"We've just been growing too fast," he said. "I'd like to see it slow down so we can get our feet on the ground. We've been the fastest growing state in America since 1991."

Guinn emphasized the need for businesses that would pay Nevadans an average \$12 an hour. Otherwise, the state ends up having to subsidize the families of its workers, he said.

"We have got to start getting better paying jobs. We have to start changing the way we do business," he said.

An education deficit is the root of an underpaid workforce, he said.

The reason why so many Nevada students fail to graduate is not academic, but financial, he said, but the Millennium Scholarship should help alleviate those problems.

"Our kids are as good as anybody else's in the country," Guinn said.

The Millennium Scholarship also brings a more diverse group of students to Nevada higher education, he said.

"I've talked to a number of professors and they've indicated to me that the classes in technology, math, foreign languages and science have increased substantially," he said. "If that's the case, then we're getting more of a diverse kind of student that's staying here. That's a student who is in that 3.0-3.5 range, so I believe we're off and running."

The Millennium Scholarship will enable more Nevada students to obtain degrees, which in turn will attract high tech companies to the valley, he explained.

"Right now," he said, "they look at us and say 'well I'd like to come, but where am I going to hire my people?'"

Guinn also hinted that out-of-state students might soon be facing a significant tuition hike.

"A lot of people who come from other states can go to school here as out-of-state students cheaper than they could go in their home state," he said. "I think [the university system] is going to be looking at all those kinds of areas and seeing if they can equalize [tuition]."

Regents escape attorney general's charges

By Babette May-Herrmann

UNLV Rebel Yell

The Board of Regents followed the Nevada open meeting law when they discussed a Boyd Hall drug raid during a meeting last year, District Court Judge Bill Maddox ruled Thursday.

"No personnel rights were violated, and no open meeting law violation occurred," Maddox said.

The ruling came nearly 11 months after the attorney general's office

filed a lawsuit against the University and Community College System of Nevada.

The board failed to adhere to its posted agenda and committed an action as a result, the attorney general's complaint said. Regents did not properly alert the public of the content of their discussion, the complaint read.

University Regent Doug Hill made comments at that meeting about the drug raid. Since the drug raid was

not mentioned on the agenda, the attorney general's office filed an open meeting complaint.

Maddox said in his ruling that no violation occurred at the meeting, and added that the attorney general's motive for filing the complaint was to expand the definition of open meeting law.

"If such an expansion were permitted, one can envision a time where preparing the meeting notice would take longer than the meeting itself,"

he said. "Not only does this eventually make our elected bodies ineffective and inefficient, but it defeats the goal of the open meeting law."

UNLV police officers took part in the March 2000 dorm drug raid along with Metropolitan Police Department officers and drug-sniffing dogs. The raid recovered small amounts of marijuana, four tablets of Ecstasy, and 18 bags of talcum powder initially thought to be opium, police reports said.

Lecture to focus on mythology

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"The Role of Animals in Ancient Greek Mythology and Life: Or The Polis Meets Wild Kingdom" is the topic of Monday's university forum lecture.

Kenneth Kitchell, professor of classical humanities at the University of Massachusetts, will present the slide-illustrated lecture.

Kitchell will discuss why animals played such an important

role in the ancient Greek culture from adornment on coins; architecture, vases, and other artworks to folklore about half-human, half-animal creatures. His talk will focus on the reasons why the Greeks spent a great deal of energy deciding where the human world ended and the animal world began.

On Nov. 15, Brad Eden, principal cataloger with the UNLV Library and a specialist in medieval studies, will present an

evening of medieval music.

Eden will explain to the audience the history of this genre and will display examples of the musical style. In addition, the presentation will include a live performance of medieval music by a local group.

Both lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Marjorie Barrick Museum of Natural History. All University Forum lectures are free and open to the public.

Crime Log

As of Sunday night, the campus police had not updated their daily media log Web page since Oct. 27.

Federal law, under the Clery Act, requires updated posting of campus police responses within two business days of events.

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Fraternity singles out food drive



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More than 100 students participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's "Singled Out" event Thursday. The fraternity raised \$520.

By Samra Dayani
UNLV Rebel Yell

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members donated more than \$6,000 Thursday to the North American Food Drive after holding an event dubbed "Singled Out," which raised \$520.

More than 100 students participated in the event, becoming contestants in a dating game where couples are formed after a series of questions and answers.

"We decided to collect money to buy cans [of food] rather than collecting cans directly," said Ben Lutz, a sophomore majoring in hotel administration.

"The money collected came from donations, t-shirt sales, ad sales in the program booklet, and raffle ticket sales," said Jason Smylie, philanthropy and public relations chair for the fraternity.

Other donations throughout the year came from alumni, corporate and chapter donations and from a "Bachelor Auction," where members of the Lambda Chi fraternity were auctioned for dates to the highest bidders.

"To put that in perspective, of over 200 Lambda Chi Chapters, last year the number one chapter raised 220,000 pounds and the cumulative international total was 2.8 million," Smylie said.

Last year, the fraternity raised 90,000 pounds of food, but more than doubled that number this year with 203,134 pounds.

"Singled Out" began with the crowning of Jessica Poole of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority as the event's "Most Desirable Sorority Woman."

Poole then chose a date through the game's elimination

process, selecting criteria from different categories eliminate contestants.

Those categories included height, underwear, facial hair, brains, shoe size and body size.

Lambda Chi fraternity member Robert Swanson won the date with Poole.

For the women's elimination, Lambda Chi Mike French chose Jaime Hancock as his date. He chose from categories including height, chest, hair, booty, spring break and bedroom behavior.

Both couples will have dinner at Kahunaville in the Treasure Island and will attend the Amazing Jonathon show at the Golden Nuggett.

The Delta Zeta Sorority won first place for their participation in the event, hosted by Genevieve and Rob Lujan.

Football receives major gift

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A donation of \$1 million has been made to the UNLV football program in the name of the late Ernest A. Becker Sr., the school announced Saturday.

"Ernie Becker Sr. was a pioneering supporter of UNLV and its athletics programs," President Carol C. Harter said. "We are both honored and extremely grateful to receive this gift from his family and to recognize the Becker family's long support of this university."

The donation will allow the team's football practice facility to be upgraded with a state-of-the-art playing surface, helping turn the newly named Ernie Becker Sr. Football Fields at Bill "Wildcat" Morris Rebel Park into one of the nation's top training facilities. In addition, the athletic department's strength and conditioning center at the Lied Athletic Complex will now proudly carry the name of Ernie Becker Sr.

"Our father was a strong sup-

porter of the school and its athletic teams from the first day they were founded," Ernie Becker Jr. said. "With his own history of playing football, this is a great way to honor his name and help further enhance the quality of the Rebel football program and its student-athletes, which he loved so much."

The donation ranks among the biggest in history designated solely for Rebel football along with the \$1.2 million over 10 years from the Boyd Family during the 1980s and the \$500,000 given by George Maloof Jr. in September as part of an overall million-dollar donation to the university.

"The Beckers have always been wholeheartedly behind this university's athletics and this groundbreaking gift is another example of their enormous generosity," UNLV Director of Athletics Charles Cavagnaro said.

In recognition of the donation, The John Robinson Honorary Coach's Award was to be given posthumously to Ernie Becker Sr.

at halftime of the Rebels' game vs. Utah at Sam Boyd Stadium.

"There are certain people who are just big time when it comes to helping a program make great strides and the Becker Family fits into that category," UNLV head football coach John Robinson said. "When we are finished improving the Ernie Becker Sr. Football Fields, Rebel Park will be a showplace for our student-athletes."

After attending USC and completing a tour in the U.S. Coast Guard, Ernie Becker and his wife, Betty, began doing business in Las Vegas in 1952. He made a name for himself as a major builder and developer and is remembered for helping form lasting communities in Las Vegas and around the country.

He was equally known for his philanthropic spirit and avid interest in sports as he donated land for parks, churches, camps, schools and to UNLV as a major supporter of the university and its growing athletic programs.

TEACHERS

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the state Legislature. The board continually supports the needs of all part-time teachers, while legislators refuse to raise their pay, he said.

The protesters ask, "What is more important than the quality of education in the classroom?"

Part-time teachers receive medical benefits only if they teach three or more classes, officials said. Those benefits are not supplied all year round, only during the eight-month academic year.

Full-time teachers teach five classes a year on average, while part-timers sometimes teach that many classes in a single semester, Espin said.

Approximately five faculty members participated in the protest to comply with National Campus Equity Week.

One protester, who teaches a course within the honors curriculum, will no longer teach at UNLV.

"I'm being dismissed because I'm saying enough is enough," she said, preferring anonymity. "I'm refusing to

attend meetings or any other material not directly related to the classroom."

She criticized the organizational structure of the university bureaucracy.

"There is a lack of professionalism. Part-timers have no representation and no say on anything. Full-timers are making decisions for us," she said.

Similar protests occurred last year, led by Carol Conder, who is now an administrator, Espin said.

Conder, now an adjunct representative for the Nevada Faculty Alliance, indirectly participated in the protest.

"The university needs to offer long-term contracts to employees who teach year after year," she said in a recent letter to the campus community.

"Part-time instructors are grateful that a raise was granted after such a long time," she said.

"Efforts must continue to ensure the wage continues to rise."


About half of all faculty appointments in American higher education are part-time faculty members, according to the American Association of University Professors.



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 The Role of Animals in Ancient Greek Mythology and Life. Barrick Museum Auditorium, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Contact: Kay Williams 895-3401

Communication and Speaking With Authority
 Motivational speaker and trainer, Deborah Wicker Wright, Ed.D. Nidetch Women's Center Room 254, 6 - 7:30 p.m. Contact: Jennifer Shadley: 895-4475

Tuesday, Nov. 6
Noon Scene Featuring Gary Norsigian. In the MSU Alcove.

Health Care Administration Career Night: MSU room 204.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Movie Night Final Fantasy in the MSU Ballroom

Jazz Café 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. MSU Alcove

Thursday, Nov. 8
UNLV Jazz Combos Fall Concert Free admission. Black Box Theatre - Ham Fine Arts Building, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Contact: Stefan Karlsson 895-0862

Friday, Nov. 9
Bangarra Aboriginal Dance Company Thrilling theatrical experience and a compelling means of educating audiences about this 40,000

year-old culture. Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall, 8 - 10:30 p.m. Contact: Myron Martin 895-4711 for ticket info

Noon Scene featuring Billy Lindy. In the court yard.

Shakespeare: A Comedy of Errors Judy Bayley theater, 8 - 10:30 p.m. Contact: Linda McCollum 895-3662. \$12.00; \$10.00 seniors, students, handicapped and military.

Up Til Dawn: Campus-wide community service, MSU

Saturday, Nov. 10
Old Bill Williams - Mountain Man Talk in period costume on the colorful life of mountain man Bill Williams. Meet at Spring Mountain State Park, tour gate.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Movie Night American Pie 2. MSU Ballroom

Thursday, Nov. 15
University Forum Lecture: Medieval Music - A Lecture with live performance of examples. Barrick Museum Auditorium, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Contact: Kay Williams: 895-3401

Noon Scene Featuring David Himmel in the MSU Alcove.

College Bowl Campus Tournament MSU Ballroom 11 - 4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16
Madrigal Choral Festival Beam Music Center Recital

Hall, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Contact: David Weiller: 895-3008. Admission is free.

College Bowl Campus Tournament MSU Ballroom 11 - 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17
Las Vegas Philharmonic Concert II: Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall, 8 - 10:15 p.m. Contact: Keith Neel: 258-5438. Seniors and Students \$18 \$36 \$54. Call for tickets: 895-ARTS

Dance Arts Studio Concert Dance Studio One - Ham Fine Arts Building, 8 - 10 p.m. Contact: Louis Kavouras: 895-3827. Admission price TBA

Monday, Nov. 19
Christmas Carol The Award-Winning Musical Adaptation of Charles Dickens' Enduring and Joyful Classic. Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall 10 - 11:15 a.m. For tickets, contact: American Theatre Arts for Youth: (702)215-563-3501

University Forum Lecture: Travels in the Former East Germany. Barrick Museum Auditorium 7:30 - 9 p.m. contact: Kay Williams: 895-3401

Noon Scene Featuring Monkey Guy in the Alumni Amphitheater

Tuesday, Nov. 20
UNLV Wind Orchestra Concert II Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Contact: Tom Leslie 895-3734. Admission price TBA

Wednesday, Nov. 21
Question & Answer: Drug & Alcohol MSU 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 27
Noon Scene Featuring 'Opera Tenor' in the MSU Alcove.

Thursday, Nov. 29
University Forum Lecture: John Steinbeck: America's Writer. Discussion of the author's pluralistic view of America, his humanistic concern and his ecological vision. Barrick Museum Auditorium, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Contact: Kay Williams: 895-3401

Jazz Café 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MSU Alcove

Friday, Nov. 30
Nuclearism and Nevada - The 'Politics of Science' and the Post-1987 Yucca Mountain History. Barrick Museum Auditorium, 6 - 9 p.m. Presented by the Yucca Mountain Education Project. Contact: 895-3394

Noon Scene Featuring 'DJ T' in the MSU Alcove.

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- Lisa Shopping Center**, 4343 N Rancho, Ste. 148, 515-1000
- Loew's Center**, 7520 W Washington, Ste. 110, 804-4100
- Meadows Mall**, 4300 Meadows, 822-1370

- Mission Center**, 1386 E Flamingo Rd., 712-4500
- Monte Cristo**, 7365 W Sahara, Unit H, 712-3111
- Onward Marketplace**, 8801 E Charleston St., Ste. 140, 431-1420
- Parkview Plaza Shopping Center**, 3945 S Durango, Ste. 5A, 338-4611
- Summit Center**, 6775 E Lake Mead #2, 501-2550
- Sahara Pavillion**, 4750 W Sahara, 821-1480
- Summer Marketplace**, 4210 N Lake Rd., Ste. A-2, 453-1121
- Target Shopping Center**, 3845 Decatur, 677-3000
- Village Square Center**, 9340 W Sahara, 834-0087
- Wild Oaks Center**, 7110 W Lake Mead Blvd., 838-1800
- 4588 Spring Mtn. Rd.**, 221-0828
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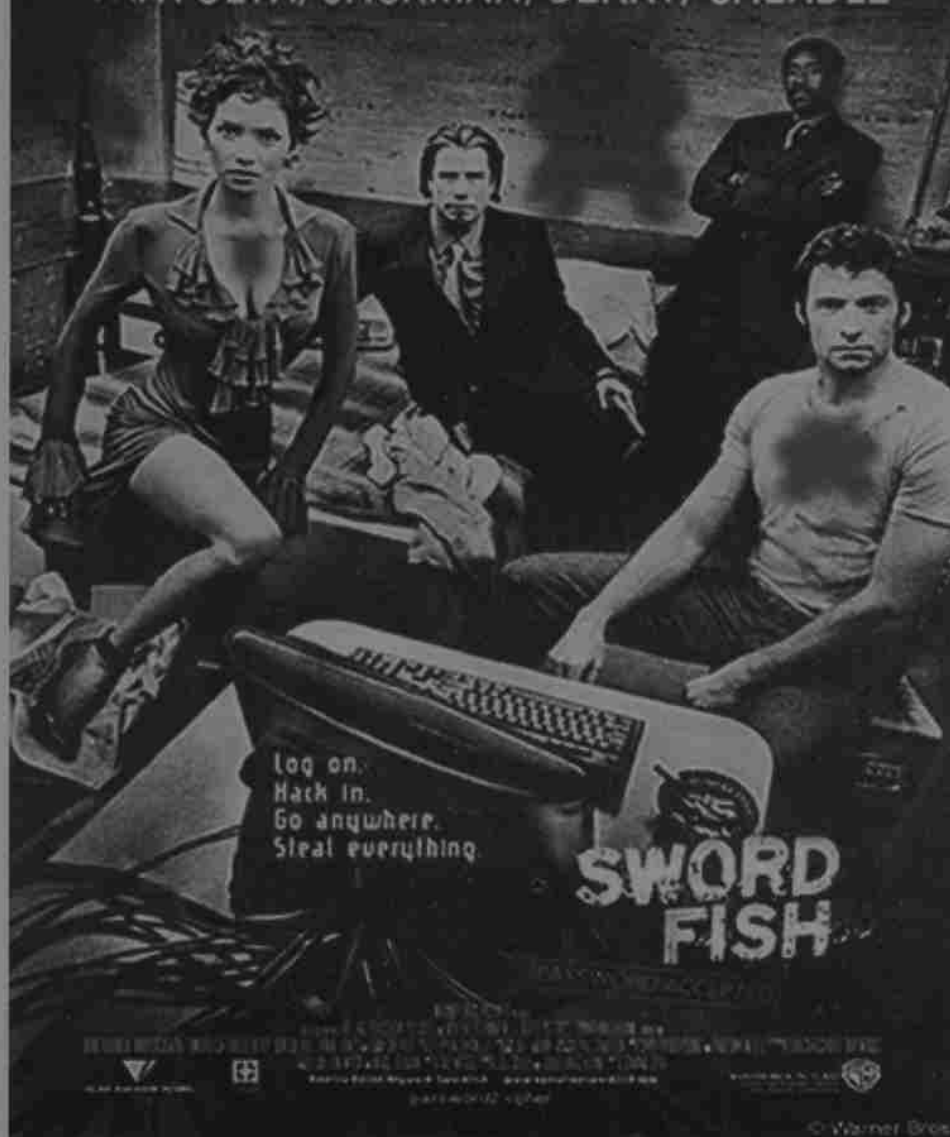
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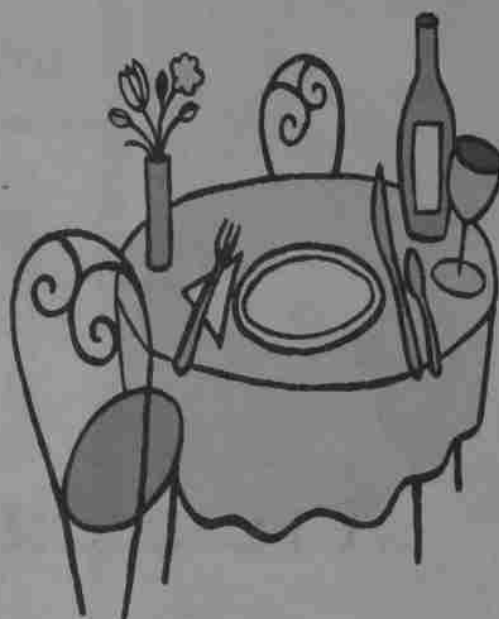
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Troops planned to search for al Qaeda



Reuters

U.S. Marines board the assault ship USS Peleliu sailing in the Arabian Sea off Pakistan board a CH-53E Sea Stallion helicopter en route to an undisclosed location Thursday. The United States is planning to put more troops on the ground in Afghanistan to help forces opposing the Taliban and target U.S. air attacks Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said at a Pentagon briefing Thursday.

By Jamie Meltzer
DC BUREAU

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON - Close to two weeks ago, the United States announced it would deploy elite ground troops in Southern Afghanistan, adding a new and significant dimension on the war against terrorism by partially shifting its focus to a land-based campaign.

The Pentagon said the special operations forces would gather intelligence and help to identify places where al Qaeda members may be hiding.

"They're well burrowed in, and the task is to get the opposition forces moving in a way and helping with targeting so that as they force and put pressure on al Qaeda, and on the Taliban that we're able to then target them successfully," Rumsfeld told CNN Oct. 28.

Critics said the introduction of ground forces would add the potential for more casualties on both sides. The Pentagon argues their work is essential.

"We're taking targeting information from the ground to increasingly greater effect," Rumsfeld said on CNN. "And it's having the effect of damaging the Taliban and damaging the al Qaeda military capabilities opposite those forces."

Students enlisted in the military who have an understanding of special operations forces agreed they are necessary in the present campaign.

"I feel that if we want to see this thing through the end, we have to send in our ground forces," Le Nguyen, a sophomore at The Citadel told U-WIRE. "It is something we have to do and though I'm not thrilled with my friends going into war, I feel that it should be done."

The military said it is working diligently to properly train and deploy covert operations to defeat the Taliban and the terrorist networks it supports. Each division of

the military has its own special operations teams. The Army, for example, is using its Ranger forces in Afghanistan. The Navy Seals are another of the military's key units.

"Special Operations soldiers endure the most difficult and arduous training the U.S. government can dish out," Nguyen said. "They are trained to complete an objective with speed, efficiency, and utmost lethality ten times that of a regular soldier."

With the danger of these missions increasing, observers note the government is placing more attention on the strength of its allies.

President George Bush said the American forces were supported "by the collective will of the world."

Australia has committed close to 2,000 troops and Japan last week said it would offer even more of its military resources. NATO has deployed a naval force. Russia, China, Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia are sharing intelligence.

The troops Great Britain supplied are considered especially important because British commandos are revered as the most highly trained in the world. They have been used to hunt out guerrillas in Northern Ireland and expose war crime suspects in Bosnia in recent years.

Deborah Avant, a professor at George Washington University who specializes in U.S. and European defense policy, said Britain's forces could be define whether the war is successful.

"Because the mission British troops performed was more like the one the U.S. envisions, many have made the argument that the British could be helpful," Avant said.

As Britain and other countries contribute more forces, military analysts said it will be important that the United States maintains a sustained campaign and does not burn out the resources of its allies within a few months.

Alcohol poisoning kills student

By Iliana Limón

Daily Lobo

(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Instructors knew 18-year-old Kevin Johns as a bright, friendly, intelligent student, who had potential to do great things.

Johns died Wednesday when his family decided to take him off life-support after he suffered alcohol poisoning at a Halloween party during the weekend.

The University of New Mexico freshman from Window Rock, Ariz., was dared to take 20 shots within an hour at the party, which was held at the 9800 block of Mary Ellen Street. Albuquerque police reported that Johns had taken at least half a dozen shots before being dragged outside and rolled on his side. At around 4 a.m. Sunday he was taken to Presbyterian Hospital.

Both friends and family were upset by the way Johns' alcohol poisoning was reported by local news stations, with one going so far as to call KOB-TV's coverage borderline racist.

"I talked with his mother today, and she told me he's not the type of person the media portrayed him to be, and I agreed," said Jody Ipsen, who was Johns' English 101 instructor this semester. "He was not the type of person who would normally do something like this and just succumbed to peer pres-

sure."

Ipsen said she and Johns became close very quickly after he approached her during the first week of school outside of class about an assignment. The two then spent a lot of time together during critique sessions and walking to and from class, she said.

"He was an excellent student, always very responsive and really very kind," Ipsen said.

Tom Cummings, a student recruiter for the Minority Engineering Program, met Johns through a four-week summer program. Johns also was in one of Cummings' engineering classes this semester. He said that Johns worked well with his peers, often tutoring those in his Tuesday evening class.

"This was a kid who was thoughtful, worked hard and was focused on doing well," Cummings said. "He was just a great human being with great potential that ended abruptly."

Cummings was upset by the lack of response by UNM and the students who were with Johns at the party.

"I am absolutely appalled that he was subjected to an alcohol-drenched University where others were more concerned with alcohol than their own welfare, much less that of others," Cummings said. "The idea that kids would pressure

another student to chug something in the area of 22 shots in less than an hour is absurd. It's just absolute bullshit."

While Cummings said he isn't optimistic that Johns' death will change the University, he said that it does highlight a need for better communication between faculty and students.

"We have a lot of students who, say for example, have a problem in a chemistry class, and you ask them who the professor is and they don't know — that's a serious problem," he said. "There's very little effective communication going on and it is now as much the faculty's responsibility to reach out to these students."

He added that he is aware that many faculty members spend their office hours alone waiting for students, but said that many students don't come because they don't know that their professors have time to meet with them.

"To try to look at this on a positive note, we know that we do have a great deal of promising students, and we as faculty must take the lead here to act as role models and mentors," Cummings said.

In addition to better faculty-student relationships, Cummings said Johns' death illustrates an obvious need for more education about the

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Fraternity gets sued over drunk driving accident

By Josh Wolf

Daily Bruin

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - A University of California-Los Angeles student is bringing a civil suit against members of the Sigma Pi fraternity for its alleged role in his drunk driving accident following a party last year.

Fifth-year history student Robert Burgess claims his accident resulted from members of Sigma Pi forcing him to drink large volumes of alcohol and then returning his car keys to him while he was still drunk.

On the morning of Nov. 4, 2000, Burgess said he crashed his 1997 Toyota Camry into a retaining wall and suffered a broken collarbone, fractured wrist and bleeding in his kidney.

At the hospital, his blood-alcohol-content was measured at .19 percent — two and a half times the legal limit, he added.

Daniel Stimpert, Burgess' attorney, said members of Sigma Pi are at fault for violating fraternity, university and state laws that prohibit "hazing" activities.

"We're going after the people who are responsible for what happened," Stimpert said.

The complaint was filed with the Los Angeles Superior Court on Oct. 4. No trial date has been set. Burgess said he never contacted police about the incident.

Mike Sporty, the president of Sigma Pi at UCLA and one of the members named in the case, said neither he nor anyone in the fraternity would discuss the situation while the investigation is ongoing.

Jeff Brown, William Elmer and Allen Rowin are members of Sigma Pi named in the case along with Sporty. Brown and Elmer would not comment on the case, and Rowin could not be reached for comment after repeated phone calls to his current residence in Spain.

The Chi Omega sorority is also named in the lawsuit for allegedly adding to Burgess' "personal humiliation, degradation and embarrassment." The Chi Omega president, Nicole Walker, said Tuesday she was not aware of the lawsuit and later said she is not worried about her sorority's involvement. No individual from Chi Omega is named in the case.

Burgess, who pledged Sigma Pi in fall 2000 after transferring to UCLA from Los Angeles Valley College, drove to the fraternity house for a fraternity event —



file photo

UCLA student claims his automobile accident resulted from fraternity members forcing him to drink alcohol.

"Big Sis Revelation Night" — the evening before his accident, according to the lawsuit. There, he was given three options: drink alcohol, drink a non-alcoholic beverage concocted by members of the fraternity or find another fraternity to pledge.

The suit said that members promised to house him for the night if he chose to drink.

After choosing to drink alcohol, Sporty took Burgess'

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Experts say food bioterror unlikely

By Maya Ziv-el
The Daily Cardinal

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. - While the anthrax scare hits Americans, another threat of bioterrorism may have the potential of attacking America as well.

Food bioterrorism, or the intentional release of toxins into food, is a threat that seems minimal to some, but is still on the minds of many food safety experts and food production specialists.

Michael Pariza, chair of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Food Science, said it is unlikely someone would infect an individual farmer's crops because it would be difficult to spread.

"The real danger here would be that someone would do it on a mass scale," he said.

Still, Pariza said even that risk is relatively small. In his opinion, the most plausible way to infect a large number of people is by trying to harm animals, such as by intentionally spreading foot-and-mouth disease.

UW-Madison food science Professor Barbara Ingham said another possibility would be flying airplanes over crop fields and releasing some type of pesticide or bacteria into the environment. Bacteria could also be released into the water given to cattle or to crops.

Even though the dangers of food bioterrorism are present, Pariza said the chances of anything actually happening are minimal.

"Your risk of getting food poisoning from just the traditional food

poisoning that we know about is greater than food bioterrorism," he said.

Ingham also said the chances are quite remote because there are a fair amount of checks already in place within the food production industry.

Still, some legislators are beginning to advocate for legislation that would increase the inspections of imported food.

Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Madison, is co-sponsoring a bill that would tighten these regulations. Baldwin said there is concern over terrorism in general as a result of the events on Sept. 11, and people must take precautions to prepare for different types of threats.

"No one appears to know what form that threat might take," she said.

That is why people are motivated to pass this type of legislation and improve food safety, Baldwin said.

"I think everybody is very interested in improving the security of American citizens, so there's some momentum," she said.

Pariza also said major food production sites are aware of the potential problem of food bioterrorism and are taking the necessary measures such as increasing the number of guards they employ.

The more challenging aspect of regulation is in protecting food from overseas, he said, although strict procedures for checking such food is already in place.

According to Ingham, only

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 - ii. Schools
 - iii. Ships, aircraft
 - d. Food producers, especially meat and dairy

Source: Dr. Richard Lee, M.D., *Bugs*, New York Ecology and Environment, Inc.

about 3 percent of imported food is checked before entering U.S. markets.

She recommends that wary people purchase locally grown food.

"It's the safest because the distribution chain is the shortest," she said.

Pariza said another way to improve food safety is to increase the numbers of foods that undergo irradiation, a process permitted in the food industry but not often

used, which treats meat with an X-ray type of machine, although it does not make food radioactive.

Currently, irradiation is a technique used to check for the presence of anthrax.

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car keys from him, according to the suit.

Then members of the fraternity allegedly blindfolded him and led him around the house, urging him to drink in each room, the suit claims. At one point, while blind-folded, people allegedly held his arms down and poured alcohol in his mouth, Burgess said.

The suit also stated that members of Chi Omega grabbed Burgess and wrote on his body in permanent marker without his consent.

Burgess said his last memory of the evening involves lying on a bed, drunk, with Elmer assigned to watch over him.

"I sat down on the bed, and that's the last thing I remember. I woke up and was being pushed in a gurney in the Medical Center," Burgess said.

According to the suit, Burgess arose at some point in the evening, was handed his car keys by members of Sigma Pi and permitted to drive home.

Mark Briscoe, executive director of the Sigma Pi International Office, said the facts of the case are still unknown.



POISON

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difference between drinking socially and responsibly and binge drinking.

Ispen lost her brother to alcohol poisoning and reiterated Cummings' emphasis on the importance of educating students about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"Students need to be aware that there can be serious consequences," she said. "They think they are invincible, but this should clearly illustrate to us that they're not."

Johns attended Catholic high school in Window

Rock and his father told Ispen that he opted to attend UNM over Northern Arizona University because he wanted to be on his own.

Johns' aunt told Ispen that he used to read Shakespeare over the phone to his cousin when they were in high school, prompting Ispen to quote "The Tempest." "We are such stuff / As dreams are made on and our little life / Is rounded with a sleep."

American Indian Student Services is organizing a memorial for Johns next week and a memorial mass will be held in his honor Friday at 12:15 p.m. at the Aquinas Newman Center, 1815 Las Lomas Rd. NE.



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Detained alumni write from Afghanistan

By **Stephen Dove**
The Lariat

(U-WIRE) WACO, Texas - In letters released by their church Wednesday, two Baylor University alumnae detained in Afghanistan said they remain hopeful for their release and request continued prayers for the people of Afghanistan.

The hand-written letters from the Dayna Curry, 29, and Heather Mercer, 24, were delivered to Danny Mulkey, assistant pastor of Antioch Community Church, last week by the women's lawyer. Mulkey is currently living in Islamabad, Pakistan, where he is representing the church in meetings with the women's lawyer and U.S. State Department officials.

In the opening excerpt from her letter, Curry, who turns 30 on Sunday, writes: "It is so good to hear that so many people are praying. I hope they are praying for this country along with us, I'm sure they are. We believe that is one of the main reasons we are here — to motivate and awaken people to pray for this nation. If we weren't here I don't think near as many people would be lifting this place up."

Curry and Mercer are among eight foreign aid workers, including four Germans and two Australians, who were arrested by Afghanistan's Taliban government on Aug. 3. Original reports indicated that the charges against the women were related to preaching Christianity. However, Jimmy Seibert, senior pastor of Antioch, has said the official charge against the two women is limited to being in the home of an Afghan family, a crime for foreign visitors in the country.

Seibert also has said the women acknowledged their personal Christian faith to the Taliban supreme court and admitted that they were showing the Jesus video in an Afghan home the night they were arrested.

All of the aid workers have been held in Kabul, the capital city of Afghanistan, since their arrests.

In her letter, Mercer describes the dangerous surroundings of Kabul as U.S.-led bombing continues around the city.

"Right now I'm writing in the middle of the night, under a blanket with a flashlight," Mercer's letter says. "The lights across the city are shut

down every evening to prepare for the aerial and fireworks show. No lights are allowed. Besides, it's often hard to sleep in anticipation of the evening's events, so writing becomes my great joy."

Both women write that prayers from church members and other friends are keeping their spirits high during their detainment.

"Really, your remembrances are hope for us every day," Mercer writes. "When I am afraid, I remember that our Father in heaven hears the cries of his children and answers them, to know that you and others cry out day and night for a good outcome gives me great joy and faith."

Seibert said the church released excerpts from the women's letters in order to "help their voices be heard in the midst of all that is happening."

He also said the flow of information about Curry and Mercer has been limited since last week, but the women were seen earlier this week and were reportedly fine. The lawyer for the detainees is currently applying for a visa to reenter Afghanistan so that he can meet with Taliban supreme court officials.

Nontraditional Student Awareness Week November 5 - 9, 2001

UNLV has over 5,000 nontraditional students, which is about one-third of the undergraduate population! This week is designed to bring attention to the growing nontraditional student population on college campuses throughout the country. The following events are scheduled for nontraditional students.

Wednesday, November 7 8:00 AM MSU
Commuter Coffee Hour with information about nontraditional students and resources available.

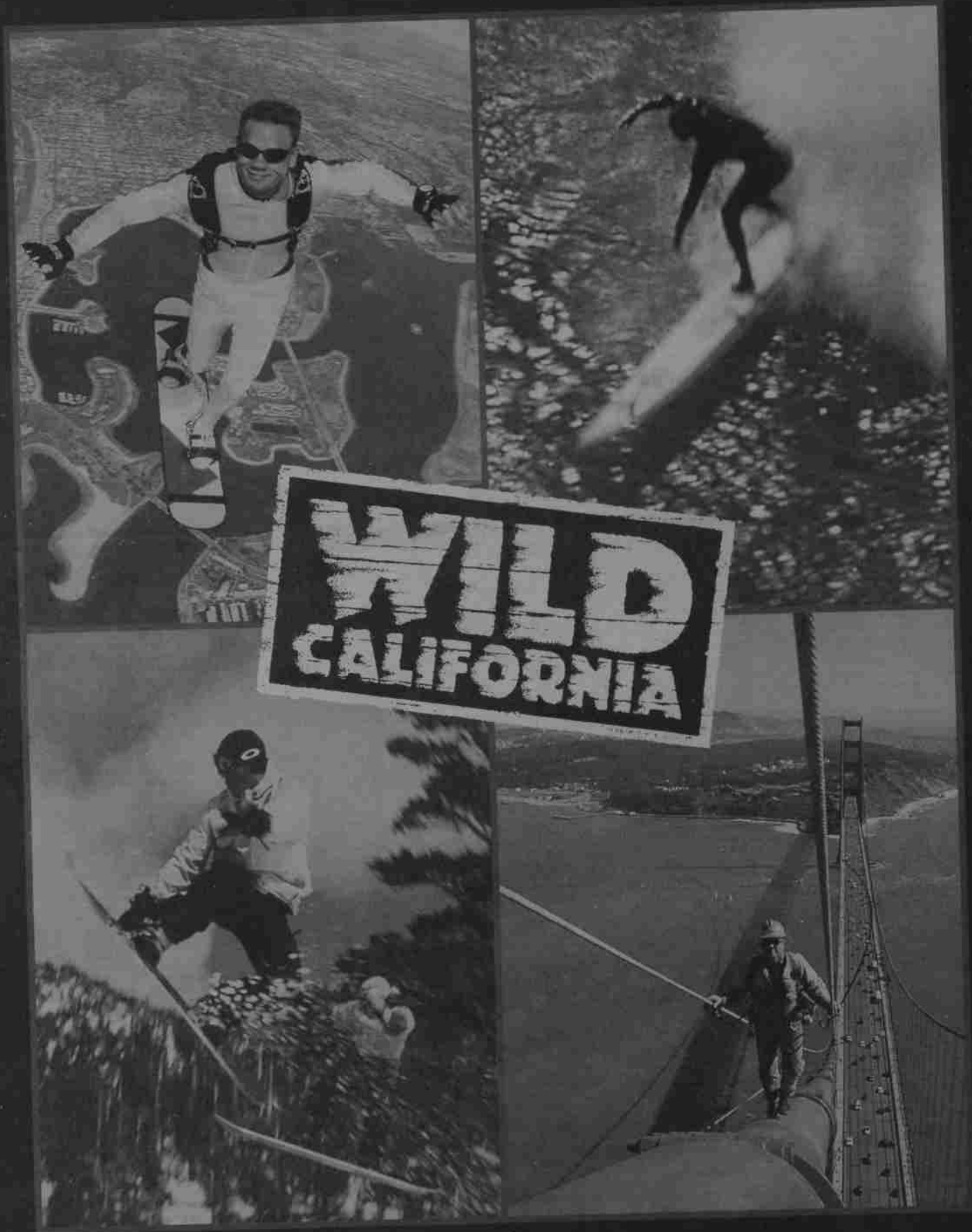
Wednesday, November 7 9:45 AM MSU
N.U.T.S. - informal support group for nontraditional students.

Thursday, November 8 6:00 PM MSU
Academic Recognition Reception for nontraditional students with a 3.0 GPA and junior or senior status.

Friday, November 9 5:30 PM Metro Pizza
Happy Hour - hang out with friends as you start your weekend.

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Editorial

Obscenity comes with news coverage

Complaints and concerns were expressed with some of the editors of this newspaper regarding decisions to use vulgar language. The most recent complaints came Thursday shortly after the *UNLV Rebel Yell* reached the newsstands. The story - "Heck: Disappointing turnout for Puck."

Complaints contested that the quote, "I didn't fuck the guy in the ass to get it," by "Real World" forum member Puck about a fellow cast member who died of AIDS should not have reached print. Why did we print this?

Firstly, the quote was one of several remarks Puck made that contributed to almost half of the 159-member audience leaving the event before its end, therefore making the quote newsworthy.

Secondly, this quote was showcased by student mimes. Student government used more than \$14,000 to pay Puck and his has-been cast members to speak. They provided Puck a paycheck and venue for his inflammatory and bigoted remarks. Controversy itself is not bad, but Puck's remark was ignorant and devoid of value except as indicative of the quality of event sponsored for the UNLV community.

The E&P board has more than \$199,700 in its budget. With two job purposes, any fair person would split \$100,000 for entertainment and the same amount for programming. Last week's forum is considered programming, but was a mix of the two. Programming educates. The "Real World" forum, the year's first program, did anything but.

Many quality speakers would come to campus at a cost less than \$15,000. That same week Nobel Laureate Wole Soyinka spoke to a much better reception than Puck's, and rich man Warren Buffet spoke at a closed-door Business College lecture many students would have enjoyed. The board could spend all the programming dollars on one impressive speaker like former Secretary of State Madelin Albright that would surely fill any venue, including Sam Boyd Stadium, and make a profit.

The board's list of upcoming events is filled with entertainment, and by semester's end, his budget will have a nice chunk spent, with RebelPaloosa expected to cost more than \$70,000 arriving in April. This leaves little hope for the students eager to hear credible and respected speakers.

Instead, the students awaiting these speakers will have to settle for Puck and his "Real World" crew. So when quotes similar to Thursday's reach print again, it may be there because the *Rebel Yell* is reporting on what some feel the students want \$14,000 spent on.

War on the Peace Coalition

By David Himmel
UNLV Rebel Yell

The UNLV Peace Coalition is due for a diaper change.

Following Sept. 11, this group of determined and idealistic students has been ranting and raving that peace is the only real option to the problem the world faces against terrorism. And they claim the media is hiding the true horror of what is going on in Afghanistan.

The media isn't hiding anything. They're just not going to show photos or video footage of burning Taliban soldiers, and yes, the occasional innocent Afghani civilian getting blown up. The purpose of the media is not to disgust and horrify the public, but to inform.

We know people are dying over there, nobody wants to see severed heads, and dead babies missing limbs. Isn't it graphic enough just to hear about it?

Almost everyday, the editors of the *Rebel Yell* receive some kind of criticism from the Peace Coalition that we're not doing our job right, that we are unfair and biased. With

the amount of time they spend complaining, this office seems more like a daycare center than a newsroom.

The Peace Coalition has wasted its efforts crying about the media. The media reports news. Debate is saved for the opinion pages. But only so much can be said about the positives and negatives of war before it gets redundant.

Instead of worrying about what newspapers are doing wrong - a job often reserved for the American Civil Liberties Union - the Peace Coalition should focus on how to obtain peace. As to date, all the group has said is that the bombing in Afghanistan should stop and that peace is better.

Well of course peace is better, but what other option besides bombing is there? So far the Peace Coalition has not come up with a single plan to counter the terrorist attacks.

Although I admire their intentions, they are stuck in a 1960s time warp.

The protests and peace rallies against the war in Vietnam served a purpose. In that instance, we had no

business being in Vietnam, and there isn't a doubt in my mind that some American good ol' boys deliberately went into Vietnam villages and killed innocent villagers.

Supposedly, we were there trying to stop Charlie Chan from spreading his Communistic cancer all over the world.

Well, we got wasted in Vietnam and communism still hasn't infected any other countries. In fact, China is talking about reform right now.

Unlike Vietnam, our country was attacked, and we have every right to kill those who pose a threat to our safety. It doesn't matter where they might be hiding, be it Afghanistan, Pakistan, Israel or even in America.

War isn't fun for anyone. People die, sometimes they are innocent people, it's unfortunate. If there is another way to ensure world safety from terrorism, please Peace Coalition, let me know.

You know where my office is. It's where you can pick up your finger paintings.

Gosh, I hope they don't beat me up for this.



Student insurance discriminates

By Elaine Vigneault
UNLV Rebel Yell

Most colleges offer discounted insurance programs to students. However, for women, UNLV's health insurance is anything but discounted.

Consider this: UNLV insurance, offered by American National Insurance Company, does not cover birth control or abortions. They call these things elective treatments. However, they will cover birth, which apparently is not considered elective. Huh?

So, let me get this straight. If I want to make sure that I don't get pregnant - from anyone, including a rapist - they won't cover that, even though the FBI reports that rape is on the rise. But if I get pregnant intentionally or not, they'd rather pay the exorbitant costs of delivery, a minimum cost of \$2,000, than a mere \$400 or so for an abortion?

Do insurance companies want to make moral decisions for women? Unlikely. They are generally not that moral themselves. More likely is that insurance companies are taking the opportunity to deny coverage simply because they can.

They know that in the long run, paying for some births will cost them less than paying for birth control because most women will take matters into their own hands.

Women have a long history of finding birth control no matter what the moral climate. We are used to receiving second-class treatment and have learned to protect ourselves however we must.

Because the majority of insurance companies do not cover contraceptives, women spend more money on health services. The judicial system has recognized this and calls it discrimination. Though it may not yet apply to universities, employers are no longer allowed to discriminate against women by offering prescription drugs but denying prescription birth control.

"Last year, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled that an employer's failure to cover prescription contraceptives while covering other prescription drugs was unlawful sex discrimination. This ruling was upheld in *Erickson v. Bartell Drug Co.* by a federal court in Seattle in June 2001," reports the Feminist Majority.

When is UNLV going to get with the times? When will the Student Health Center offer women birth control without making them jump through hoops?

Contraception is perfectly normal and about as elective as allergy medication. Let's start treating birth control the same way we treat other common medications. It's sex discrimination if we don't.

A happier, forgotten Condit

By Hubert Henson
UNLV Rebel Yell

Some people think of Sept. 11 as a horrific day. However, for Rep. Gary Condit, it was the best day of his career. Condit, D-Calif., would have given anything to get the media off his back, and on that fateful day he received his god-send.

Everyone is so busy with bin Laden's hanging that they forgot about Condit's.

The chance that he had anything to do with Chandra Levy's disappearance is slim to none. Chances are he was just down on his luck and a mistress of his, like

many other young women in the D.C. area, was kidnapped. As a former constituent of "Condit Country," Modesto, Calif. to be exact, I have seen the good work of Gary Condit, and with him out of the spotlight, he has a shot at reelection.

Not many remember the poor victim of this debacle, Chandra Levy. The last time we heard anything on the news from her parents or about her, for that matter, was Sept. 10. But it is good that something interrupted that whole charade, however tragic it may have been. Anybody that still thinks about that as a search and rescue

mission is absurd. Chances are that Levy was pushing up daisies within the first week of her disappearance.

But the funniest thing about the Condit story is the hypocrisy. What most don't know is that Condit is one of the six democrats who voted to impeach President Bill Clinton over one of his run-ins with a certain intern in the Oval Office. This is funny because Condit was probably cheating on his wife at the exact same time Clinton was getting busy. Maybe they even had some kind of ménage a trois going, but that's just a guess, don't hold me to it.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In response to Thomas Rodriguez's opinion piece in the Nov. 1 *Rebel Yell*, the saddest thing about his position isn't the way it distorts the GPA proposal and misrepresents UNLV's clearly stated intention to do no harm to minority enrollments. No, the saddest thing is his complete lack of confidence in the abilities of minority students. The students who would have to meet the 3.0 entrance standard in

2005 are today in middle school. Why does Mr. Rodriguez so easily give up on them now, condemning them to a life of mediocrity?

I happen to believe in the capabilities of those students, and I believe that they can and will achieve those standards. In the Afro-American case, our history is one of struggle, perseverance and success. Our heroes, whether they be W.E.B. DuBois, Malcolm X, or Martin King, fought for us to be able to

compete at the same levels as everyone else. They didn't fight to make sure that standards were maintained at an artificially low level because we couldn't otherwise make it. They knew that we could make it. I just wonder why Mr. Rodriguez doesn't think we can.

Rainier Spencer, Ph.D.
Associate Dean
College of Liberal Arts

To the Editor:

I found the article "Peace Coalition Blames Media for Patriotism" from the Monday Oct. 29 edition of the *Rebel Yell* to be extremely biased, a poor representation of the actual event, and simply overall bad journalism.

First of all, the title of the article has nothing to do with the actual contents. Secondly, the title reflects an opinion of the event obtained by a reporter who didn't even stay for half of it. The reporter only interviewed the audience member who stormed off, which gives a one-sided point of view. The only quotes taken from a panelist member are from a few days after the

event actually took place and it was over the telephone. The article completely misrepresented what actually took place at the forum. The forum was set up to educate people on the reliability of the media and propaganda. The whole point was to show how the media edits the news.

The media picks and chooses what it wants to show the public, which ultimately helps shape public opinion. The Peace Coalition wanted to bring to light the fact that the media is under-representing the peace movement. The Peace Coalition invited the *Las Vegas Sun* and *Review-Journal* to both of our educational forums, neither showed

up; they accused Las Vegas of apathy, and when challenged, they are nowhere to be found. I am part of the Peace Coalition here at UNLV, and I was plainly insulted by this article. Objectively, this is a terrible piece of journalism, and it is an embarrassment to the *Rebel Yell* to print it, let alone put it on the front page. The Peace Coalition and the students both deserve an apology for this travesty. What is ironic about the article is that this is exactly what the Peace Coalition was trying to educate people about.

Mia Nelson
Peace Coalition member

To the Editor:

I am writing because I was seriously offended by the "Second Richest Man De-emphasizes College Degree" article by Sylvia Harber that appeared on the front page of the Nov. 1 edition of the *Rebel Yell*. I was not offended by the subject matter but, rather, by the author's (and by default, the editors') complete disregard for proper usage of the English language.

The first sentence of the fourth paragraph of this article reads: "'Imagine your 16,' he said, 'and you could have any car you wanted, but that car is the only car you will ever have.'" Any fourth-grader could tell you there is something seriously wrong with this utterly inane sentence. If Ms. Harber and the *Rebel Yell* editors had done their jobs properly, the sentence in question should have been written or corrected to read: "Imagine you're 16," he said, "and you could have any car you wanted, but that car is the only car you will ever have."

Believe it or not, there is a very

big difference between your and you're. It seems to me that *Rebel Yell* writers such as Ms. Harber and their corresponding editors (Mike Zigler, Editor-In-Chief, Eric Leake, Managing Editor, Thomas V. Carrow, Senior News Editor, Babette May-Hermann and Angela Flores, Assistant News Editors, and Lisa Magliocca and Jamie Turio, Copy Editors, et al) ought to know the difference. This is especially true considering the fact that the *Rebel Yell* is published within the realm of 'higher learning' for an academic community. Forget the fact that most of us spend 13 years studying the English language in school and all of our lives using it to communicate with one another.

If it were up to me, and it's probably a good thing it's not up to me, Ms. Harber and all of the above-named editors would be stripped of their credentials and sent back to Freshman Composition until they could demonstrate basic competency with the English language. Harsh? Maybe so.

To the Editor:

From previous stories published in the *Rebel Yell* about CSUN and the campus entertainment they provide, I would just like to say that your coverage of these subjects are bias. I am a regular reader of the *Rebel Yell*, and, consequently, what you and your colleagues write influence opinions involving issues around campus. More specifically, I am referring to the connotations that persist throughout coverage on student government events. I do realize you have a job to inform the public, but it is my opinion that in the course of doing your job that you misinform.

For example, I read a lot of stories involving how CSUN spends their budget. I hear that there was \$20,000 spent to bring Afro Man to the Rebel Ruckus. In the stories I read I got the connotation that this \$20,000 spent was a grave and drastic waste of student funds. I was so upset that I decided to bring this up with the entertainment director, Joe Luchesse. Joe explained all of the

complex tasks that go into putting on an event like the Rebel Ruckus, and how expensive talent really is. I had no idea that it would cost \$120,000 dollars to bring Blink 182 to campus, not including lights, stage and promotion.

The realization of how much it really costs to bring good bands or DJs to campus has led me to believe that \$20,000 for Afro Man, lights, stage and promotion is a steal. If it is going to cost students close to \$200,000 to bring DMX, NOFX or pretty much any band you hear on the radio to campus, I think that Afro Man was a good deal for the students. From the coverage I read in the *Rebel Yell*, I got the idea that student government wasted their budget without any consent of the student body.

Realizing that what I was led to believe was just an exaggeration of the facts, I set out to find the truth. I went to the president of CSUN to find out who oversees the Entertainment and Programming budget. I was told that the

Executive Board and the Senate oversee the final budget, but the Entertainment and Programming Board represents the student body. I had never heard of this board in any of the stories published in the *Rebel Yell*. Every time there was a sentence about money, it always referred to CSUN and never mentioned the process that CSUN went through to allocate those funds to whatever programming event featured in the story.

In conclusion, I think that the *Rebel Yell* should stop the use of "yellow" journalism and present the facts in an unbiased manner. By informing the student body of the facts, the *Rebel Yell* will help the students fight mismanagement of student funds. It is your responsibility as a journalist to let the public know what is going on, and it is also your responsibility to let the public know the whole story - not just the part that sounds good.

Sincerely,
Jason Henkle



Lewis Whitten

Lew the Libertarian

The myth of the left-right scale

Many professors are still caught in the left-right political ideology. This type of political analysis is absolute nonsense and must stop. America is so caught up in the two-party system, that many college instructors are convinced a two-sided scale can be used to measure political beliefs.

Liberals are left leaning and socialists are way left. Conservatives are right leaning and fascists are way right. They've got it set up so any radicals attempting to challenge the system will be so far from the center that only a complete nut would dare vote for them. Last year Ralph Nader was the lefty socialist and Pat Buchanan was the right wing wacko. Then there was the Libertarian candidate fighting for the freedoms that once made this country great. The left-right scale has no place for a Libertarian. Rather than reveal the myth of the left-right scale, the media instead chose to ignore the Libertarian candidate.

So what is a better way to study political ideologies?

Years ago a political scientist named Dennis Nolan created an accurate tool for comparing political beliefs. He was frustrated with the popular left-right line, which had no room for many

diverse political positions. Nolan created a chart that focused on economic and personal beliefs associated with political thought.

The chart features five categories: Libertarian, Liberal, Conservative, Centrist and Authoritarian. A left-leaning Authoritarian would be considered a socialist, and right-leaning a fascist. Centrists are right in the middle, where most politicians are now. A traditional Democrat or Republican would end up either Liberal or Conservative.

Best of all, the chart represents the Libertarians, freedom lovers who value civil liberties and want a smaller, less intrusive federal government. Now students can easily understand how these labels apply to the issues.

About a decade later, using Nolan's chart, a group called the Advocates for Self Government created the World's Smallest Political Quiz. Answer a few questions and get a feel for where you stand politically.

Next time someone refers to the left-right scale ask him or her where the Libertarians would be. How about the Anarchist? It is beyond me why the media and so many teachers still rely on this flawed form of political classification.

Take the 'World's Smallest Political Quiz'

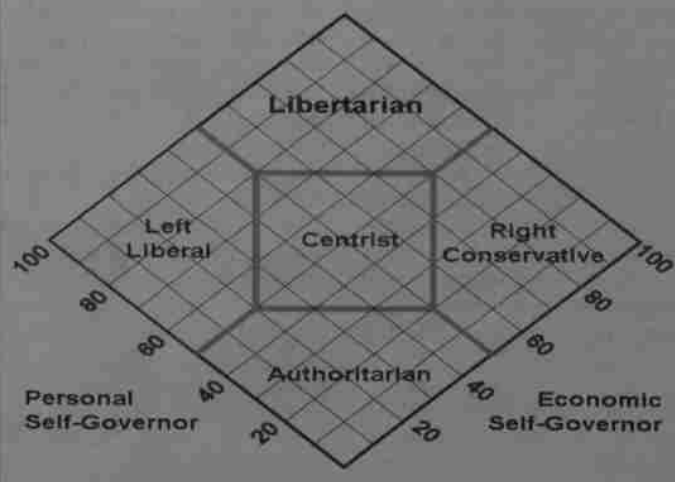
Score 20 for yes, 10 for maybe and 0 for no. Add up Personal Issues and Economic Issues separately then mark your score on the graph.

PERSONAL ISSUES

- Military service should be voluntary. (No draft)
- Government should not control radio, TV, the press or the Internet.
- Repeal regulations on sex for consenting adults
- Drug laws do more harm than good. Repeal them.
- People should be free to come and go across borders, to live and work where they choose.

ECONOMIC ISSUES

- Businesses and farms should operate without government subsidies.
- People are better off with free trade than with tariffs.
- Minimum wage laws cause unemployment. Repeal them.
- End taxes. Pay for services with user fees.
- All foreign aid should be privately funded.



UNLV cheerleader makes magazine cover

By Evelyn Turner

UNLV Rebel Yell

"Be someone worth writing about - as long as it's positive," said Allison VanZant, a UNLV sophomore, in a recent interview with American Cheerleader magazine.

VanZant is definitely worth writing about. Last month she was named American Cheerleader magazine's "Cheerleader of the Month" due to her various achievements. This is among the highest honor a cheerleader can receive and includes being featured on the cover and a \$100 scholarship.

VanZant is no newcomer when it comes to receiving awards and honors. She was a salutatorian at Silverado High School, winner of the Spirit 2000 scholarship from Broadway Cheer Supply, Southern Nevada Mensa scholarship winner, Bank of America scholarship winner, Nevada Scholar and Millennium scholarship winner. She is also a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society and currently holds a 3.8 GPA.

VanZant, 18, aims to graduate with an accounting degree before she is 21. As coach for the Las Vegas Elite junior prep team, she

"I want to do something most people haven't done. I think it's my competitive side."

Allison VanZant,
UNLV student and cheerleader

also makes time for work at her mother's Nevada Cheer Gym and a promising entertainment career.

Entertainment seems to run in the family. Her cousin is the lead singer for Lynard Skynard, and her father travels year-round with his band, The Jimmy VanZant Band.

VanZant has been an extra in a number of movies including "America's Sweethearts," the upcoming "Undisputed" and the remake of "Ocean's Eleven." Last year she was selected out of 120 hopefuls to dance on stage with NSYNC, then went on to lead and choreograph a routine for NSYNC's "Challenge for the Children" basketball tournament.

"I want to do something most people haven't done. I think it's my competitive side," VanZant said. She seems to have accomplished that and more.

Tracy House, VanZant's mother and tumbling coach, told American Cheerleader, "Allison demands perfection from herself, and I have been able to help her strive for it."

One of two freshmen to make the UNLV varsity competition squad, Allison grabs the energy of the audience both on and off the field.

"She is well rounded, a definite leader and a great motivator for the team," said Melissa Meacham, director of marketing of UNLV's intercollegiate athletics department.

VanZant truly transcends the stereotypes many of us have for cheerleaders, such as only being able to perform on the field.

According to American Cheerleader, research studies have shown that young women involved in cheerleading tend to be college-bound, peer leaders and involved in their communities.

American Cheerleader is designed to recognize outstanding cheerleaders with outstanding academic, community service and athletic achievements.

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courtesy photo

Allison VanZant was named "Cheerleader of the Month" in American Cheerleader magazine last month.

Crunk USA: authentic street level apparel



courtesy photo

UNLV student Maurice Rutledge, along with family and friends, has help build Crunk USA to a prospering company.

"It's the simple idea of capitalizing on what's hot and what people can identify with."

Maurice Rutledge,
UNLV junior and creator of Crunk USA

By Michael Lundin

UNLV Rebel Yell

Ever find yourself staring indecisively at the clothes in your closet, contemplating what to wear? Some people solve this dilemma creatively by combining their different clothes into an eclectic outfit. Other inspired individuals take matters into their own hands and create a whole new clothing line, geared to their own taste.

Whatever the case may be, one thing is a guarantee: we all aim to fulfill the need of basic comfort and style with our daily apparel. UNLV junior and marketing major Maurice Rutledge chose to do just that when he realized his dream of creating a brand new urban style: Crunk USA.

The word Crunk originated in the South and has since been propelled into the urban language by the pervasive and influential hip-hop culture, with artists like Outkast and Snoop Dogg spreading the slang word. Rutledge defines it as a universal feeling, an adjective meaning "lively, off the hook, a supreme sensation. Crunk is what you want to be."

Conceived in early summer 2001, Crunk USA originated out of the genuine love for taking pride in what you wear and because "I wanted to provide clothes that I want to rock," Rutledge said. "I'm basically filling a void."

"It's the simple idea of capitalizing on what's hot and what people can identify with," said the 23-year-old marketing student.

After deciding on actualizing Crunk USA, Rutledge approached graphics professional and UNLV student Jeff Nichols for help on designing a unique logo.

"We wanted a hot logo," said Rutledge. "An original thought that keeps it real simple, something visible and tangible that caters to all demographic groups through the common denominator of respect."

Descending from a black and Cherokee Indian family while growing up in El Centro, Calif. and subsequently moving to the inner city of western Las Vegas in 1995 opened Rutledge's eyes to the various people, mentalities and cultures present in our society.

"The west side of Las Vegas is a different part of our town," said Rutledge of the environment that greatly inspired him. "The corner of Martin Luther King Blvd. and Washington is the heart of the African-American community. I remember meeting Redman and shaking hands with Mike Tyson there."

While it's a west coast-born and -raised product, Crunk USA is currently building a nationwide clientele with plans to expand further. Thanks to persistent hard work and a growing grassroots

marketing campaign, Crunk USA "is not going to be respected, it already is respected," Rutledge said.

Rutledge has been able to get Crunk USA off the ground with a little help from his friends and capitalizing on a slang word nationwide hip-hop artists often endorse. The company is prospering due to family and friends nationwide buying the apparel while spreading the word. Crunk USA is owned by their parent company 3-D Marketing, a family-owned and -operated business.

"Created by tastemakers, Crunk is marketed and targeted strictly for the tastemakers," said Rutledge. "That is what separates Crunk USA from the million clothing companies out there. While they are out for the money and the look we aim to evoke emotion through symbolism, authenticity and a common denominator."

Starting off with selling t-shirts, hoodies, baby-t's and long sleeve t-shirts, Crunk aims to perfect that aspect before moving on to other clothes.

"Crunk USA is symbolic of the universal respect for authenticity," said Rutledge. "We at Crunk thrive on simplicity and have a genuine love for street-level apparel."

In less than a month, www.crunkusa.com will be up and running on the Internet.

Rutledge's creative endeavors clearly illustrate that UNLV students can apply what they learn in class to their future careers.

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Comic's Rude Jokes Work

By **Somer Weller**
UNLV Rebel Yell

Comedian/actor Dave Chapelle was at his best, or should I say his nastiest, Saturday, Oct. 27th, at the House of Blues. Chapelle is best known for his starring role in the movie "Half Baked" and for his numerous HBO specials. His sense of humor is not for the easily offended or the politically correct, which is exactly why I like him.

Not everyone in the audience was as impressed with Chapelle as I was.

Halfway through the show, a girl in the third row threw up. I don't know exactly why she did, but I have a sneaky feeling it had something to do with a combination of the cocktail she was chugging and Chapelle's subject matter.

There was not one clean joke to be heard. Chapelle's entire routine centered around weed, sex, making fun of white people, making fun of black people and more sex. A few people stood up and left, but this only seemed to encourage Chapelle. In fact, he became so

vulgar that I began to wonder if his goal was to try and clear the theater by the time his routine was over. His new material was so dirty it made his old HBO specials seem tame.

The lady sitting next to me left to go to the bar at least ten times during the show. I was beginning to think she had a serious alcohol problem. Then I overheard her yelling at her boyfriend for bringing her to such an offensive show. He was laughing too hard to care. I still don't understand why anyone at the show became offended. After all, they knew they were going to see Dave Chapelle, what did they expect?

As dirty as Chapelle can be, he is a gifted comedian. His hour-long routine was well organized and he was great at improvisation. Several times throughout the show, people from the audience would shout out the most random topics. A lady from the

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The Dirt on 'Devil'

By **Jeff Hoyt**
UNLV Rebel Yell

Devil May Cry for Playstation 2 places you in the role of Dante, the half human, half demon son of the legendary demon Sparda. Two thousand years ago, Sparda defended humanity by defeating the Devil and sealing him away. Now, as the eve of the Devil's release nears, Dante must step up and save mankind from hell's damnation.

Devil May Cry is raw action, and the play control allows just that. Players can slash, shoot, punch, kick and blow up pretty much anything that gets in their way without so much as a thought on what they should be pressing on the control pad. Use the Alastor sword to lift the enemy in the air, then juggle them like rag dolls as you unload with twin revolvers. Crave power over speed? Pull out the fiery gauntlets of Ifrit and proceed to beat down on your hapless victim. If they persist, follow up with a shot from your trusty shotgun. If all else fails, pull out all stops with the Devil Trigger, transforming Dante into a neigh unstoppable demon. Remember Wesley Snipes as "Blade"? Well, he wishes he had it this good!

This all takes place in glorious 3D. The character animations are smooth and the background design fits the gothic mood of the game. The weapons Dante uses literally glow with power, and as you let

like deftness, pouncing on Dante from above, and clawing at him in packs of five or more. Nelo Angelo, a black knight demon, ripples with blue energy.

The soundtrack is filled with heavy metal guitar riffs announcing the arrival of evil and a haunting piano melody when things quiet down. Listen carefully enough and you can hear yet to be seen enemies from around the corner.

There are few hindrances to the game, the foremost of which is having to purchase extra moves via red orbs you collect by defeating enemies. The cost is too high, and this isn't a game you want to spend traversing back through earlier areas to earn enough orbs for a new move.

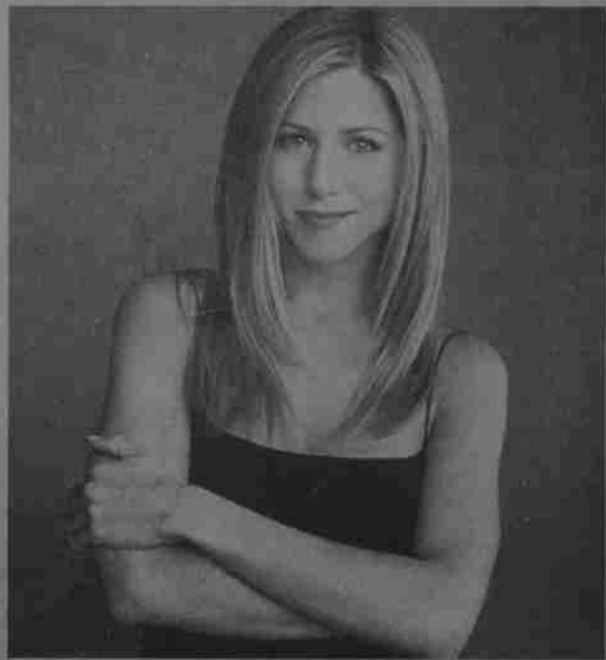
There is also a genre issue as you get further along. The game jumps between being an action horror to a platformer to a first person shooter in some areas. It breaks up the rhythm and pace of the game.

Despite these setbacks, Devil May Cry is one of the best reasons to own a Playstation 2 right now. It's fast paced enough to keep action fans happy, and long enough to shorten the wait for Konami's Metal Gear Solid 2, which is due out later this year.



with your guns the shells fly out and onto the ground. The enemies, particularly the boss creatures, are amazing to look at. The most incredible of which is Phantom, a molten lava filled giant tarantula-scorpion hybrid that spews fireballs and leaves a trail of fire in its wake. It's even deadlier than it looks. Lizard-men move with cat

Center Stage



Jennifer Aniston

By **Jessica Aronson**
UNLV Rebel Yell

Hometown: Sherman Oaks, CA (she now lives in L.A.)

Occupation: Actress

Birthday: February 11, 1969

Best known for: Playing Rachel Greene on "Friends" and married to gorgeous actor Brad Pitt

Family: Husband, Brad Pitt; father John Aniston who plays villain Victor Kiriakis on "Days of Our Lives," mother Nancy who is an ex-model and actress, and a half-brother Johnny

Education: Aniston graduated from New York High School of

Performing Arts (also known as the Fame school)

First acting experience: After graduating from high school Aniston performed in two off-Broadway plays- "For Dear Life" and "Dancing on Checker's Grave"

Her big break: Aniston considers the television series "Molloy" and "Ferris Bueller" to be her big breaks. From there she landed the role on "Friends" and has acted in several movies since then.

Film career: "Til There Was You," "Leprechaun," "She's The One," "Picture Perfect" and her most recent, "Rock Star."

Comic sets in Pharcyde Chats

Your mama's got a glass eye with a fish in it

By **Martin Holmquist**
UNLV Rebel Yell

"Yo Mama's so fat that she can get busy with 22 burritos when times is rough, I seen her in back of Taco Bell in hand cuffs," Derrick "Fatlip" Stewart of the Pharcyde rhymed to an ecstatic crowd at the House of Blues when the Cali Comm Tour, featuring the Pharcyde, Souls of Mischief, Kutmaster Kurt, Rascoe and Planet Asia came to town.

The Pharcyde have been in the hip hop game for a long time. Unforgettable jams such as, "Ya Mama," "Passin' Me By," and "Running Away," rank high on hip hop's all time phattest tracks list. Although the peak of their fame was a few years ago, the Pharcyde with CCT drew a crowd of around

800 to the all ages show on October 17.

Rascoe and Planet Asia performed decent sets and got the crowd amped for the headliners.

"Souls of Mischief were solid," said Drew Jurczyk, a UNLV junior majoring in chemistry. "I like their rhyme style and they got phat beats."

The crowd seemed to agree as most people jumped around to the thumping beats and mellow flows of Souls of Mischief.

Kutmaster Kurt, donning a huge fake beard, showed why he's a Kutmaster when he juggled beats like a madman in between the acts.

"I liked the Pharcyde a lot," said Jurczyk. "They are one of the most innovative, non-mainstream groups out there."

But the show wasn't all good. "They didn't perform all my favorite songs and the show was way too short," said Jurczyk. "As soon as the crowd got going it tapered off, it wasn't like the classic hip hop show where they take it to another level."

Since it was an all-ages show on a weekday, the concert ended relatively early. Nevertheless, the Pharcyde rocked the house, leaving the crowd thirsty for more. They had a live rhythm section consisting of a keyboardist and a guitar player adding soul to the hard hitting beats and rhyming flows.

The Pharcyde brought the Souls of Mischief back out on stage for their final track, a collaboration between the two groups due out later this year.

no foam latte

original works from UNLV students

Tape Dispensing Candy Machine

By **David Himmel**

A street. It's not a nice street but it has bums. The bums are wearing pants. One bum has his pants tight rolled. I would laugh but I wish I could still tight roll my pants without fear of getting my head beat in. It is sundown and the dusky streetlights come on. One flickers for a few minutes before it goes dark. I hear one bum say to the other six voices in his head that that light sucks. I guess that light does suck because the bum said so. I ask that bum where he grew up. He spit at me and told me he never wanted to go back to California ever ever again. I asked him if that is where he grew up and he spit at me again. I continued walking down the street. In a store I heard the song "Motownphilly." I used to love that song. I would listen to it when I had my pants tight rolled. At Jr. High dances I would do the running man. Chicks dug it. The store was a bike shop. Three bums sat at the steps of the store. When I asked them how they were, one laughed at me and the other turned his head away to look at the burnt out streetlight.





Rebel Picks



13 Ghosts

"13 Ghosts" (R) Arthur Acosta, Cyrus Acosta - An eccentric doctor in his house and leave the estate to his nephew and his family, who are eager to find the fortune hidden somewhere in the house. What they don't know is they'll find more than fortune in this sorry attempt at a horror flick.



"K-Pax" (PG-13) Kevin Spacey, Jeff Bridges - Prot, an intriguing man seemingly out of his element, suddenly appears in New York claiming to be from the planet K-Pax. A young doctor from a mental ward finds more than just another mental case in this inspiring journey.



"The Last Castle" (R) Robert Redford, James Gandolfini - A highly ranked military official confronts the harsh realities of being sentenced to a maximum security prison. The men within the prison have been told that they are no longer soldiers, but they are still willing to fight a war.



"Riding In Cars With Boys" (PG-13) Drew Barrymore, James Woods - A girl who reaches for stars as a teenager finds her grown-up life a failure due to her weakness for boys in this romantic comedy. Finding the strength to succeed through adversity is the moral lesson in this Penny Marshall flick.



"Bandits" (PG-13) Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton - A true story about a hypochondriac, a suave two-timing brother and the girl they both love. Follow their bank-robbing blunders as they attempt to become the most successful bank-robbers in US history.



"Corky Romano" (PG-13) Chris Kattan, Vinessa Shaw - Veterinarian by day, and super-agent by night, Corky Romano must bamboozle the FBI and smuggle away evidence that is holding his drug-lord long lost father in prison. Will the goofy nerd succeed? Come on.



Corky Romano

All ratings determined by Rebel Yell staff.

Punk Band: Save Ferris



Save Ferris

By Lisa Platt

UNLV Rebel Yell

Save Ferris recently played the House of Blues and delivered an energetic performance. The crowd was small, but was composed of diehard fans. The audience skanked, pitted and sang along to the lyrics. The show was a definite pleaser.

Front woman Monique Powell fueled the audience with powerful vocals and a commanding stage presence. She danced with band members (and their instruments), cracked jokes at herself and the band and sat down on the edge of the stage to talk with the audience. She addressed the recent happenings, in New York and abroad, and gave her plea for peace. She told the audience that it was her job as an entertainer to help them forget about it all for an hour or so and

help them have fun. She sure lived up to this.

Monique's vocal range is unbelievable. The power in her voice is so strong that it can send chills up your back. She was a trained opera singer, but chose a life of punk rock instead. This option allows her to explore any musical style. The bands style is hard to classify, but it stems out of punk and ska roots.

The performance was balanced with old favorites and a few new songs. Powell informed the fans that a new album will be out sometime next year. It was hard not to smile during their set; their positive energy seemed to rub off on the crowd.

I would definitely recommend picking up one of their earlier CDs or seeing them in concert. They are a definite mood elevator.



DAVE

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Dave Chapelle

balcony screamed "chipped ham" and Chapelle went off on a hilarious, ten-minute tangent about chipped ham. He was also great at picking out and making fun of the people sitting in the first few rows.

Chapelle's sense of humor is not for everyone, but if you think you can handle it, I would definitely recommend catching his show the next time he comes to Vegas.



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Volleyball drops tough match

Randall M. Larson
UNLV Rebel Yell

Friday night the UNLV volleyball team lost a heartbreaker to San Diego State University in five games at the Cox Pavilion in front of this season's largest crowd. The 624 fans in attendance were a rambunctious group that included the Rebel football team. The loss was particularly rough for the Rebels because they needed to beat the Aztecs to take fourth place in the Mountain West Conference, and will now have a hard time moving up in the conference.

UNLV was plagued all night by errors, ranging from the service game to net violations. Freshman Shelia Ocasio-Clemnte had four blocking errors during the match for getting too close to the net.

But for all the troubles they faced, the Rebels kept the game close and had a chance to win. In the fifth game they started quickly, jumping out to a fast 2-0 lead. They tried to hold the Aztecs at bay, but the game became tied 7-7 and SDSU took over from there. Blaïre Wilkes tried to score, but was unable to do it by herself.

Then, with the score 11-13, the

officials made a controversial call and San Diego Head Coach Mark Warner received a warning from official Glenn Sapp. But the call did not go in the Rebels' favor and the score turned to 14-11 with SDSU in the lead. The next play sealed the Rebels' fate and they were beat.

Despite the loss, the Rebels played better than when they last met the Aztecs in San Diego and lost 3-1. The box score indicated that the Rebels should have won since they dominated in most areas. They had a better attacking percentage, more assists, more digs and more blocks.

The Rebels also had two players score double-doubles. Freshman Nikki King had 58 assists and 10 digs. Outside hitter Leiana Oswald had 17 kills and 13 digs. Ocasio-Clemnte led all players with 13 blocks.

But in the end, the Rebels beat themselves. Bad passes in the first game hurt the Rebels, and they lost 29-31. The crowd got excited as the Rebels dominated the second game winning easily 30-20.

The third game was a mirror of the first, with bad passes again hurting the Rebels and their attack-

ing percentage dropped to .130. Their defense kept it close. Shannon Chase had six of her 10 digs, and the team had 22 digs. It wasn't enough, though, and the Rebels lost 30-27.

They rallied in the fourth game and won 30-25. Michelle Johnson knocked down five kills, and Ocasio-Clemnte picked up five of her blocks.

The Rebels were able to feed off of the loud crowd at times. The Cox Pavilion experienced its first wave. The fans were stomping and making noise.

Most of the noise came from the section housing the Rebel football team.

"We're having a good time, the crowd's getting into it and it seems like the team is responding," UNLV quarterback Jason Thomas said during the break between the second and third game.

The Rebels will try to regroup for their next game in Reno to play UNR on Tuesday. Then they play two tough matches against ranked opponents Utah and BYU on Friday and Saturday. Both matches start at 7 p.m.

EQUAL

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winning percentage. Associate Athletic Director for Women's Sports Lisa Kelleher says there are other factors that come into play in making a decision on rating a program's success.

"In the case of softball, the facilities to compete in recruiting just were not there, but as we are building a new stadium for the softball team, expectations will rise," she said.

The volleyball team has a brand new arena, the Cox Pavilion, one that many say is the best in the con-

ference. That means lack of a major facility is no longer an issue for Head Coach Deitre Collins. Collins, has been here for six years, with a career winning percentage going into this season of .398. Not overly great when compared to last season's baseball coach Rod Soesbe. His contract was not renewed after he had posted a career winning percentage of .454. Perhaps Soesbe just picked the wrong sport to coach.

It is time for equality to be equal across the board. Winning expectations should be upped for every sport, not the high profile, big money-makers.

GRADES

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the Utes great field position considering the point in which the special teams entered the field. Yet the most crucial play of the game was Utah's blocked punt, which allowed the Utes to tie the game as the half ended—a huge momentum shifter for the Utes.

COACHING

Grade: D-

UNLV seemed lifeless and bored in the second half, as the

Utes seemed well prepared for this game. The Rebel staff could not make the necessary adjustments to keep the Rebels in the game, allowing the Utes to jump all over the Rebel offense. The coaches seemed very conservative with their lack of confidence in execution and dependency on the defense. The Rebels just did not seem prepared to play Utah. The bowl hopes were on the line, and unlike last year's Rebels, this year's players were not up to it.

Fan Jam highlights hoops teams

Randall M. Larson
UNLV Rebel Yell

A slam-dunk that started at the free throw line was one of three Chris Richardson used to win his fourth consecutive slam-dunk contest Thursday night at UNLV's traditional Fan Jam.

Richardson was pushed by junior Lamar Bigby, who used a self-toss, backwards-reverse slam as his first dunk in front of approximately 1,000 fans in attendance.

Richardson and Bigby went into a sudden death, and that is when Richardson was swayed by the crowd to take off from the free throw line. Bigby tried to answer with a one-handed reverse dunk, but it was not enough to dethrone the defending champ.

"It was fun to get out here in front of the Thomas & Mack Center crowd and show what we can do," Bigby said.

Omarj Pearson, Jamal Holden and Louis Amundson were also involved in the contest, but they all missed their second dunk, which eliminated them. Their attempts all had a high degree of difficulty, but when the ball failed to go through the hole, they were done. The Runnin' Rebels also played the annual Scarlet and Gray game. While sloppy at times, they did show some promising quickness. Since the Rebels are going to be smaller than most teams they face, they are going to rely on quickness and accurate shooting this season. They also are going to need to be accurate from the three-point arc. Five different players hit three-pointers during the game.

While the game was just an average scrimmage, the Rebel's new head coach liked getting his team out on the floor.

"It was nice to get our guys out on the floor and see what they can do in front of a live crowd," Head Coach

Charlie Spoonhour said. "Sometimes players respond differently in that situation than they do in practice."


Before the Runnin' Rebels played, the Lady Rebels showed what they had to offer in a three-point contest and a Scarlet and Gray game of their own. Junior InFuji Robinson won the contest, beating out seniors Erin Johansson and Linda Frohlich.

Before the game, Head Coach Regina Miller was in the concourse greeting fans who arrived to see the Lady Rebels play. As her team was announced, she was still pitching season tickets to whoever was interested. She has set a goal to fill the Cox Pavilion, the new home to the Lady Rebels, who are ranked in several pre-season polls.

Petra Glaser played well in the post and showed improvement from last season. Guard Constance Jinks exhibited her lightning speed and improved ball handling skills.

The Runnin' Rebels play their first exhibition game on Nov. 10 at 7:35 p.m. against the EA Sports All-Stars. The Lady Rebels first exhibition game is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against Delta Kosice.

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ACTUAL PATIENT

Rebs play worst game of year in 42-14 loss

By Adam Hill
UNLV Rebel Yell

In a season full of low points, the UNLV football team hasn't sunk much lower than where they found themselves Saturday afternoon at Sam Boyd Stadium.

A 42-14 loss to Utah eliminated UNLV from bowl contention and erased any chance of a second straight winning season.

The contest was do or die for UNLV, but the Rebels couldn't answer the challenge.

The Utes outscored the Rebels 28-0 in the second half, and UNLV just couldn't work itself into the game at any point after halftime.

UNLV said farewell to their seniors in their final home game by failing to cross Utah's 40-yard line on offense the entire game.

It was a miserable performance by an offense that has struggled a great majority of this season.

"This game was very one-sided, and we could muster almost no offense at all," UNLV Head Coach John Robinson said. "We just couldn't find any room to run, and we really weren't able to function on that side of the ball."

For a while, the defense was able to keep UNLV in the game.

Late in the first quarter, Sam Bradon took an interception back 70 yards for a touchdown to tie the score at 7-7.

On Utah's ensuing drive, Kevin Thomas intercepted Lance Rice's next throw attempt after a deflected

pass and raced 24 yards for a score to go up 14-7. That was the last of the scoring for UNLV, however.

The two touchdowns were scored by UNLV's two starting senior secondary players, who both came up with a big play in their final home game.

Other than the big plays, the defense was unable to contain Utah, allowing the Utes 392 total yards and nearly 40 minutes of possession.

Utah controlled the ball twice as long as the Rebels, and that enabled them to control the flow of the game.

"All in all, it was just a pretty good ass-kicking," Robinson said of Utah's performance.

UNLV, which came into the game ranked fourth in the nation in rushing yards per game, struggled at just 38 yards on 26 carries.

Both starting tailbacks were banged up, taking responsibility for some of the struggles, but poor all-around offensive play was mostly to blame.

Leading rusher Joe Haro gained 34 yards on 11 carries while Dominique Dorsey only mustered one yard on one carry.

Quarterback Jason Thomas completed seven of 17 pass attempts and was intercepted once before Kurt Nantkes relieved him late in the game amidst chanting for the backup signal-caller.

Two huge plays really hurt the Rebels Saturday. Down 14-7 late in



Utah Quarterback Lance Rice caught a pass on a throwback play and took it for an easy third quarter score. Capra Jensen / UNLV Rebel Yell

the first half, Utah blocked a UNLV punt and took over at the Rebel 11-yard line.

Three plays later, the game was tied going to the half.

Then, after a Utah touchdown to open the third quarter, Joe Haro fumbled in what was a questionable call, and the Utes grabbed a 14-

point advantage several plays later.

"It was clearly just a horrible call," Robinson said. "I was looking at the screen, and it appeared [Haro] was sitting on the ground when the ball came loose. The blocked punt and the fumble really changed the game."

From that point, Utah scored

twice more and iced the victory.

Now, UNLV must prepare to finish the season with two seemingly competitive Mountain West Conference games in their final two weeks.

The Rebels play at New Mexico and Air Force, starting with a trip to Colorado Springs Saturday.

Bad grades reflect poor play



Utah blocked a Gary Cook punt late in the second quarter setting up good field position for the Utes. Capra Jensen / UNLV Rebel Yell

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Robinson's troops went into Saturday's game aiming to keep their bowl dreams alive until Utah put on a defensive assault that quelled the rebellion. They constantly shot themselves in the foot, falling 42-14 to the Utes. The Rebel grades:

OFFENSE
Grade: F

With a unit so highly praised and looked upon, the offense had their worst game to date with a lousy 158 yards of total offense. The usually reliable running game was held to a measly 38 total yards, the lowest of the season. Jason Thomas was not a factor as Utah

focused on the run and had single coverage most of the day. Wins are tough to obtain when a team has the inability to move the ball into the red zone and produce points. Utah's defense held the Rebel offense to a shut-out and made them look like a team still figuring out what they are capable of doing. The only cheers the Rebel offense received late in the game was when backup quarterback Kurt Nantkes entered the field with less than three minutes left.

DEFENSE
Grade: D-

The defense was the only unit to score points as Sam Brandon ran one interception 70 yards for a touchdown and Kevin Thomas returned one from 24 yards. But

Rebel fans could have seen more tackles in a game of flag football. The Utes amassed 392 yards of total offense, 212 on the ground, which is more than the Rebels usually give up. Even if Saturday was April Fool's Day, that couldn't excuse the trick plays the Rebels bit on. The field position for Utah was decent most of the night, yet the defense did allow consistent scoring drives.

SPECIAL TEAMS
Grade: C

Considering the Rebels never utilized the offensive aspect of the special teams, the Rebels punted the ball often and well, not giving

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All sports need to be treated equally

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Improvements have recently become evident in most of our sports programs, creating an interesting dichotomy on campus. The so-called "major" sports on campus seem to hold priority over the other sports. If our football, basketball or baseball teams do not win, they replace the coach and start over. The athletic administration is more concerned about winning with these programs than the other sports on campus. Senior Associate Athletic Director Jerry Koloskie conveys those thoughts rather well.

"Football and men's basketball are instrumental in providing revenue, as well as aiding in recruiting, so those coaches are put on a higher plateau as far as winning percentage," Koloskie said.

Sports are about winning. John Robinson and Charlie Spoonhour know this. It is time for the other programs on campus to learn this as well.

It can be broken down like this: the sports deemed "the big three" in today's athletic climate are football, men's basketball and baseball. All three of those UNLV programs have had new coaches within the last three years. The only other sport that has replaced a coach has been women's soccer when Dan Abdalla took over two years ago.

The Athletic Directors office seems to be ending the message that football, basketball and base-

ball have a higher standard to live up to than sports such as volleyball, soccer and, let's face it, women's sports in general. Title Nine - the NCAA bylaw that says men and women's sports must be equal - gave women a fair opportunity on our nation's college athletic fields. Along with these opportunities should come the same pressures that the male athletes and coaches get.

The problem here is not with Title Nine. Women's sports are a vital and productive part of intercollegiate athletics, but the university needs to give these programs a fair representation. In other words you can't say you want equality for women in sports and then treat them differently than the men's sports. That is far too hypocritical a point of view for today's times.

The standing policy of complacency towards small sports brings the unacceptable attitude that a few down years of losing are fine.

The question becomes, what other sports deserve to be looked at with more scrutiny? The easy answer is all of them. If you want specific examples, you could say that volleyball and softball should be put on a short leash.

Softball is a sticky situation because Head Coach Shan McDonald has been here for 15 years and has had success, including finishing third in the College World Series in 1995. Since then, however, her program has steadily declined, posting a 146-183 record for a .444

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