

AIDS forum discusses fear, ignorance

A law professor has called attitudes towards AIDS "pretty medieval."

Jane Harris Aiken, professor of law at Arizona State University and one of the nation's leading experts on legal issues relating to AIDS, will be on campus Friday to discuss these "medieval" attitudes as well as facts regarding aids.

"Ignorance and fear make a vicious combination," said Aiken who will speak in public forum Friday, Oct. 23, at 7pm in room 101 of Dungan Humanities Building.

The forum is co-

sponsored by the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada and the Southern Nevada Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Students and faculty are urged to attend the forum to hear the most recent reports on the rights of people with AIDS; proposed legislation on matters such as mandatory pre-marital testing and quarantine; discrimination in employment, housing and insurance; pending lawsuits and education regarding AIDS.

Other questions to be addressed include

children with AIDS attending school, the responsibility of government agencies in dealing with the disease, President Reagan's AIDS commission, and the necessity to provide open and complete education to prevent the further spread of AIDS.

"The Center for Disease Control has held up publication of educational materials on AIDS out of concern that the government may be producing pornographic materials," Aiken said.

Yet, Aiken is "personally persuaded that the best

way to prevent the spread of AIDS is to educate the public."

This approach is compatible with the protection of public health and civil liberties at the same time.

Aiken has been widely published on AIDS, the law and education, and she is in great demand as a speaker throughout the country.

In speaking of people who have tested positive for the AIDS antibody, Aiken points out that a high number are false positives and only 10-33 percent of the positives will actually have AIDS.

Info office provides quality news service

by christy mcdonald

staff writer

Help in high quality news service is available through the office of Information Services.

Les Raschko, Information Services director, said Information Services deals with campus news, except sports information.

In addition, Information Services provides assistance to the mass media and the university community. The office also produces publications that represent UNLV to the public, such as media calendars, undergraduate and graduate catalogs, faculty/staff telephone direc-

tory, fact book, class schedules, campus map, inside out (a weekly staff bulletin), university posters, university presentation folder, admissions viewbook, and admissions General Information brochure.

Raschko said these help in the image making and in informing people on and off campus, throughout Nevada and the nation on UNLV's educational activities and its contribution to higher education and society.

A recent project of Information Services is the John H. Midby/Daniel F. Byron Scholarship Program pamphlet which provides requirements and

conditions of the award. Information Services is also responsible for the 90 second spots at halftime on televised UNLV basketball & football games on channel 21.

"These 90-second free times focus on awareness or image making of UNLV—such as a faculty expertise—to improve the quality of life," said Raschko.

"The bottom line is the office of Information Services is available to assist in many goals such as recruiting and raising enough money to provide and edge on competition to do those things in excellence," said Raschko.

Anyone needing infor-

mation about the campus can contact room 713 of Flora Dungan Humanities Building or call 739-3101 for an up-to-date recording of campus events.

Spuds rescues intramurals game

by kurt hildebrand

editor

Corporate sponsorship of CSUN's Intramurals program may have saved the recent UNLV/UNR all-star intramurals game, according to Intramurals director, Mike Popp.

Popp credited, Budweiser, through its local agent Nevada Beverage, with getting the UNR team to Las Vegas to play in the Oct. 3 game.

"On Sept. 23, Reno called and said they couldn't sent the team because they refused to be liable for any injuries which occurred down here," Popp said.

Popp said he then notified Budweiser in Las Vegas who arranged with Budweiser in Reno to form

a team from the UNR players.

"Then I got a call on Sept. 29 telling me that the money was canceled. The team was sitting in Reno with the trophy and uniforms with no way to get down to Las Vegas," Popp said.

Nevada Beverage then came through with the necessary funds, including kegs of beer, soda pop and hotdogs, Popp said.

The distributors of Budweiser in Reno spent nearly \$500, according to Popp, and Nevada Beverage spent close to \$1,000 to bring the 17 players and their fans to Las Vegas.

"They really saved the day," Popp said.

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