

# New CSUN Senate sworn in Alumnis association to build center

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The first meeting for the 18th session of the CSUN Senate was held yesterday to resolve old business and address new business for the term.

The first order of business, however, was the swearing in of the new Senators by Chief Justice Eric Emerson.

After the swearing in, Senate President Steve Evenson delivered his first ever State of the Senate address in the hopes of letting the new senators know what he wanted them to accomplish during

their term.

He also impressed upon the senators the need for their continued involvement at every level of CSUN activity.

The Senate then set about the task of addressing the old business left from the previous Senate.

A request by ATO President Bud Bennemen for \$200 to help fund a fraternity sponsored picnic was approved after a short discussion concerning the intent of the picnic.

The new Senators were also charged with the task of nominating a President Pro Tem. Senators Jennifer McGinty, Jack

Spicer, and Greg Smith were the nominees.

An emergency item for the day was the approval of \$150 to the Entertainment and Programming committee for to pay a band that had already performed in the MSU as part of CSUN's Homecoming activities. Given no alternative for threat of a lawsuit, the Senate unanimously approved the motion.

Senate President Evenson then announced that nominations would be accepted for a new seat on the Senate which would belong to the College of Business and Economics.

UNLV's Alumni Association recently announced plans to build a \$1.5 million Alumni Center for Excellence on campus next year.

Designed by architect Jerry Garapich, the two-story, two-wing building will house the Alumni Association officers, UNLV Foundation offices, a faculty club, a campus visitation center, and a small art gallery.

The house is partially funded by a bond issue approved by the Nevada Legislature and by a \$500,000 donation from Richard Tam. The remainder will come from

donations, according to Alumni Relations Director Fred Albrecht.

Albrecht's goal is to expand alumni programming and to start a student alumni association. The new building will contribute significantly to both of these goals by providing space on a campus that is becoming more crowded every year.

The faculty club will contain facilities that will be used for small luncheons and informal social functions. Albrecht expects the club to be run by the Marriott Corp., which operates such facilities on other cam-

pus around the country.

Campus tours by student ambassadors will originate at the visitation center, and the gallery will display alumni works. A committee chaired by alumnus John Labounty will organize a contest among Southwestern artists for a large sculpture to stand in the entrance area.

Donations for the Alumni Center for Excellence can be made through the UNLV Foundation of the Alumni Association. For more information, call 739-3621.

# Video yearbook will give students opportunity to relive college

by carl cook

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Now you can have the opportunity to relive everything. The Consolidated Student Govern-

ment of UNLV is putting together its first Video Yearbook, a 72 minute video cassette full of the entire years activities, sporting events, and academic achievements.

The Video Yearbook will be more than just watching home movies. It's a fun collection of the best video clips taken in the fall and spring semesters matched to the best of

music from the year. The staff plans to put as many different people and faces in the video as possible. "We're going to get everyone we can in there," according to Yearbook Editor, Toby Romer, "so if you see one of our cameras at an event, don't be afraid to jump in front of it."

What the editors really want from this project is *Pure excitement!* "We don't want the viewer to fast forward through one second," says assistant editor Carl Cook. "We want people to see what can really go on at our University."

The *Silver Sage* Video Yearbook is a brand new idea being introduced to the student population.

"For this reason many students are unaware that a project like this even exists. This is the reason early fall sales are down," states Romer. "As soon as the students become aware of the quality, originality, and fun this video has to offer, sales will be no problem. Both Romer and Cook are very sure that at least 90 percent of the people attending UNLV will have a copy or will have seen a copy of the video cassette by May 31st. "All we have to do is point the students in the right direction, tell them where to pre-order their copies of the yearbook, and let the students know that the Video Yearbook will be a tradition at UNLV," says Cook.

There are more advantages to having a video yearbook than just having an assortment of memorable moments recorded forever. The yearbook is an excellent tool for recruiting students. This yearbook will give non-student and high school students the opportunity to see UNLV in a different light than ever before. Potential students are interested in seeing what different universities have to offer them besides a degree. The yearbook staff feels the *Silver Sage* could be the difference.

Video Yearbooks are available in the CSUN office for \$12. Ask the secretary for information.

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