

Spring activities in bloom for E&P board

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CSUN's Entertainment and Programming Board has set a tentative schedule of activities for the spring semester.

"We want to get more people involved in the activities. We always welcome people with new ideas to the CSUN office," John Fazi emphasizes. CSUN has devised an ac-

tivity to get students involved. "Coffee break is a chance for students in local acts to play in Moyer Student Union to give the students sitting around a little entertainment without being to overpowering," Fazi states. Coffee hours will be held February 22; March 7, 21; and April 11 and 25; all sessions are at 10:30 a.m.

On February 25, CSUN

has planned a Black History Awards Banquet. The Entertainment and Programming Board worked together with Dr. Kitchen, who is the head of the Black Faculty Alliance, to produce something special for the black population. Fazi admitted, "There is a big number of black students at UNLV, and they too deserve their share of recognition." Guest speaker will be Mar-

tha Walton who is a four time Olympian and is also in the track and field hall of fame. "The banquet is open to all students and if anyone is interested they should contact the CSUN office or Dr. Kitchen," John said. There will also be a Leap Year party on February 29.

On March 14, there will be a St. Patrick's Day Party and also in the month of

March and continuing into April is Springfest, which will run March 30-April 1.

In mid-April, there will be a Mardi-Gras celebration "We plan to have a carnival at the corner of Swenson and Tropicana. The actual Mardi-Gras celebration will be in front of the P.E. building where there will be volleyball and basketball games as well

as refreshments," John explained. On May 13 there will be an End of Year/Rejection Letter party.

In closing, John Fazi explained that, "All the events can turn out a wonderful success, it just depends on how much you put into it, and Rick Jimenez and I have done a good job at giving it our all."

University P.D. adds liaison officer to force

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Lon Barrett newly appointed Liaison Officer at the University Police Department, said his goal is to improve the success rate of prosecution in criminal cases. To prevent cases from being dismissed.

Barrett said he will troubleshoot cases before

they go to the Clark County District Attorney's Office. This could involve something simple as a correct address or knowing what the DA expects. Barrett described a case where a person was driving with a licence suspended. "The DA won't prosecute without a Department of Motor Vehicle printout of the individual's driver's licence

when submitting the case," he said. "With this information it makes the system more efficient."

By doing things personally instead of relying on the mail, things can be done it two days instead of a week, Barrett said. This will also do away with the breakdown of communication channels.

"The DA's office is changing procedures

often and being the Liaison Officer I have to keep abreast of these changes. Sometimes they may not mail a memo so the personal contact is important."

Besides troubleshooters and knowing the procedures for submitting cases to the DA, the responsibilities of

Liaison Officer includes making sure subpoenas are delivered to other officers and getting additional information to the DA when he requests it. Barrett said this includes testimony from witnesses, statements from officers, hand writing analysis and blood analysis for Driving Under the Influence

charges.

Barrett said a typical day for the Liaison Officer includes going to the City Hall for records, dropping off paperwork at the DA's office, working with an investigator, and going to the Metro Crime Lab to pick up affidavits or analyses.

Foundation receives gift

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UNLV has been the recipient of many gifts in recent years, but the donations rarely drop from a clear, blue sky. They result from hard work by the UNLV Foundation, the official fund raising arm of the University.

The Foundation was brought to life by Lyle Rivera, via president for development, and incorporated in 1981.

"The fact was that most major universities had Foundations and were using people in their community to raise money and help their university," Rivera said. "I felt this university and city needed the same thing, and there were plenty of people out there ready to buy in."

Current Chairperson Elaine Wynn, and 39 other

individuals make up the Board of Trustees at the Foundation. These people set policy for the Foundation and fill various committee positions.

"The Board of Trustees have three set meetings a year, plus the committees, which meet much more frequently," Rivera said.

Rivera said all board members are volunteers, but the Foundation does have paid staff members. Some state money is used for salaries while the rest must be raised by the Foundation itself.

Rivera said that in the last three years, the Foundation has raised about \$25 million in private donations for the University. Corporate assistance such as the Boyd Group's \$1.5 million for new turf in the Silver Bowl and Summa Corporation's \$2 million for the Howard

Hughes Engineering building has been received.

"It just gives you an idea of what happens when you have an organized fund-raising effort that focuses in on certain people," Rivera said. "We're also trying to broaden the base of fund raising and donor cultivation. This town is small and everyone goes to the same people and we're trying to generate support from our alumni, of which we're in contact with about 15,000 of them."

Rivera said that money isn't the only goal of the foundation.

"The Foundation represents an opportunity to bring the University and the city together by bringing in these blue-chip people in the community who own corporations or are

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