

Health Awareness Day great idea

Health Awareness Day, checks and pain relievers were held on Oct. 25, did very well. offered, along with educational displays and brochures. Both play important roles in campus life.

Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the Student Health Center, the purpose of the event was to educate students about health issues—nutrition, sex and STD education and drug abuse, among many others. Many in America are extremely health-conscious today, and students should be, too. With all the pressures on the life of a college student, sometimes paying attention to one's well-being gets lost in the shuffle.

Influenza shots, and free contraceptives, blood pressure

Ken Tomory, a CSUN senator and SHAC member, said another Health Awareness Day will happen next semester. Kudos to SHAC, the Student Health Center and all the other participants in Health Awareness Day, and may next semester's be just as successful.

And that's why Health Awareness Day is such a terrific way to let students know about

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At the campus level, Both sides of the abortion issue have appeared on campus in a slightly disruptive manner. Ideally, each would avoid obvious and frustrating confrontations, however, everybody has a viewpoint and many people feel they must advocate their position whether fact or fiction, moral or immoral, knowledge or pinion.

Student body politicking within CSUN, our campus student government, continues. As a general rule, high school student body elections tend to be popularity contests. At the college level, it is partially popularity and partially ingenuity, and to a lesser extent, brilliance. Those who voted in the student elections, both recent and past, whether pro or con for the actual office-holder, remember their campaign promises.

The Peace Corps recently made a recruiting trip to the Perspective recruits were few in number. This may be attributed to lack of student interest. However, upon review of the necessary criteria the program is targeting in part the wrong audience. The Peace Corps requires primarily college graduates and definitely prefers graduate students and doctorates, and above all, are highly competitive, requiring specialization in otherwise highly paid professions.

There exists little consciousness in the Las Vegas Valley area in re-

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gards to bicyclists and their cause. Neither designated paths or lanes exists albeit a single, unmaintainable path on the far westerly side of Charleston. Bicycling consumes no fuel, provides exercise, and outweighs the common vehicle as a basic mode of transportation in many instances.

However, our city leaders lack any serious consideration for this option. In comparison, many other progressive cities have incorporated the concept of bike paths around town as well as at many universities, such as U.C. Davis.

While discussing conservation measures there exists no publicly concerted effort on behalf of our city leaders to cleanse the streets, sidewalks and open lots of the various refuse, in particular the glass and aluminum containers. It has created an eyesore, (i.e. not an aesthetically pleasing scene) practically everywhere. Legislation requiring deposits on returns have passed successfully in numerous state legislatures without opposition in order to proved a viable, in fact favorable aesthetic condition.

The segment is addressed to those of you who frequent the numerous late-night specials offered at the local hotel restaurants. Apparently, one must be 21 years of age to eat within these establishments. Several close friends during a recent outing were carded by the

hostess to gain access to a coffee shop. Their ages were 19 and 20 and thusly, they were denied.

I have without any reservations concluded that this is a simply a special interest move designed to allow only gamblers to eat; considering that these specials are subsidized by gamblers' losses. However, eating is not gambling, nor vice versa, and one should not be able to restrict eating with age limitation. It is wrong, unfair and discriminatory.

The Department of Motor Vehicles in the state of Nevada has a well deserved reputation of being inadequate. Both the Sahara and Carey stations in are understaffed, lack adequate space and are inefficient.

All Las Vegas continues to grow at a rapid rate this situation will only worsen. The northern Department of Motor Vehicles registration locales need only expand minimally in proportion to their population base. I suggest the Public Safety Department develop a dynamic plan in the near future. There are few alternatives and none of them positive.

The U.S. Supreme Court disallows government officials from stereotyping individuals. However, it seems private corporations are exempted.

For example, a policeman cannot stop a driver of a vehicle if that driver looks under the legal driving

age because it is unfair to harass someone because of the way they look. Just as driving is a legal right given at an arbitrary age, so too is drinking. Apparently, not all people are identified when purchasing alcohol, only those who look young. The average cashier is not a circus actor who guesses ages and should not be granted that discretion. Either everyone or no one should be identified, (i.e. "carded" or "ID'd").

In the interests of those who match the category, businesses, in particular, the smaller convenience stores should not have posted policies that state that anyone who appears under age thirty will be identified.

If an individual is approximately twenty eight years of age and appears that way, he should not be identified for the obvious reasons that it is legal for them to purchase alcohol without any preconditions, such as looking a certain age and providing proof thereof.

Recently, our national representatives chose not to increase the national minimum wage. The minimum wage is a devised formula

which enable an individual to live a minimal standard of living. Without such legislation, corporate America will continue as it has done so historically to substantially increase its revenues and further create disparity between the wealthy and the poor.

In effect, the Fair Standards Labor Act, which created the minimum wage in the 1930's, under then-President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in stark contrast to the Laissez-faire policies endured during the Robber Baron Era between 1890 and 1910.

Economic servitude is a form of slavery. Corporate America is made up of special interests and must not be allowed to govern itself, as the common man has come to understand all too slowly.

The priority must lean towards the individual's standard of living over his average lifespan, as opposed to a lifeless corporation's revenues, political strength and longevity for it is ultimately made-up of the common many, not a select few.

