

NEWS

# Contribution rule changes for CSUN candidates

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The Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada Elections Board held a meeting to change an election policy concerning the spending and contribution of the candidates running for student government.

The change requires the candidates to submit to the elections board a complete statement of their campaign spendings and contribu-

tions.

Statements are to be submitted and supported by receipts on the second day of the primary election and on the second day of the general election.

Candidates only submitted complete statements on the second day of the general election prior to the change.

Paige Zielinski, elections board director, said, "The change will help us monitor and regulate each candidate's spendings."

If the candidates fail to submit a statement accompanied with receipts on the designated date they will be given an additional three days to do so.

If the report is not submitted before or on that third day then the candidates \$50 filing fee will be forfeited.

Zielinski said that the change is not only fair but will help the Elections Board regulate the spending of each candidate.

The candidates were notified

of this major change at a Candidates meeting on Thursday, Feb. 15.

on Feb. 15, at 5:30 p.m.

The Primary Elections are scheduled for March 7 and 8 and the General Elections are April 4 and 5.

Campaigning officially began

**Candidates for the 1989-90 CSUN Executive Board elections**  
(Names in parenthesis indicated current E-Board members)

President	Vice-President	Senate President
(Joe Bunin)	Jeannine Cota	Laura Hatcher
Martin Dupalo	Ken Tomory	(Gina Polovina)
Chris Robertson	(B.J. Willard)	

(A story on the candidates running will appear in a future issue of the Yellin' Rebel)

## Spirit Day honors Lady Rebels

By Bonar Tucker  
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The first annual Rebel Spirit Day will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, in front of Moyer Student Union.

Betty Fisher, manager of Food Service Retail for Marriott Corporation, is the director of the event, which will take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"We're looking forward to a really great time," said Fisher. "So many local businesses have donated so this will be good for everyone."

The purpose of Rebel Spirit Day is to get the community to come and see the Lady Rebels and the Rebel basketball teams in person and to get involved with the athletes by offering them support.

Fisher believes the community really loves the Rebels.

"The night of the UNLV - Soviet Union game, the Rebels came into the Hot Line Restaurant at MSU all dressed out in their pants and jackets before the game. The customers here just went crazy, grabbing napkins or

brochures or whatever to have the Rebels autograph for them," she said.

Fisher said her 12-year-old son, Rick, never misses a game and knows all the Rebel statistics. Based on his interest and the excitement of the customers when they saw the players, Fisher began to think that a day like Spirit Day might be really appreciated within the community.

"I approached my director with this idea to bring the players more in touch with the community. From there, we met with Tina Kunzer, the assistant athletic director and marketing people and those associated with National Collegiate Athletic Association to tell us what we could and could not do," said Fisher.

Free hot dogs, chips, and Pepsi will be served. Valley Bank will have their hot air balloon present for free rides if the weather permits. Cheerleaders, the pep band and mascot will also be on hand. Free color glossies of players will be available for autographing and there will be a raffle held for prizes donated by Barnes and Noble Book Stores.

This idea has been in the mak-

ing since November and Fisher said she has had only favorable response.

"Whenever I called to ask for donations toward this, everyone was more than happy to help out. People were eager to find how they could contribute," she said.

Contributors include H & O Foods, Pepsi-Cola, Holsum of Arizona, Schulman Meat Markets, Frito-Lay, and Vega Wholesale. Kappa Sigma has donated labor and other organizations on campus will be giving free key chains and photos.

It is hoped that the new football coach, Jim Strong, will be giving a public address. Radio stations will be covering the event as well as television Channels 3 and 13.

The event is open to the public. "Everyone is invited to just come out and see the university and have a good time," said Fisher.

Visits from youth organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Scouts are expected.

## Student spirit experiences growth

By Bonar Tucker  
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A new group on campus, formed to increase student attendance and spirit at sports activities, is achieving that goal and growing.

The Student Sports Marketing Association began six months ago as an off-shoot in the student senate. A core of 12 students (originally from the student government) formed an ad hoc committee and report to Joe Bunin on the ideas they are working on.

Scott Zuffelato, assistant director of marketing and promotions, began the student program with Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada's (CSUN) Student Body President Joe Bunin's approval. The function of the group is to help form promotional activities in order to build attendance at sport activities and create a more spirited atmosphere.

"On-campus activities aid in the growth of UNLV," said Zuffelato. "Students can have a feeling of pride when they rally for their school."

Zuffelato believes getting students involved with intercollegiate activities will also build moral for UNLV.

"We want to develop more enthusiasm and better attendance at sport functions," he said. "We want

students to be aware of activities and of such things as how well the Lady Rebels are doing."

The Student Sports Marketing Association provided banners and flyers during the football season. They were also responsible for getting the word out that student express buses were available.

"But the most exciting promotion we have right now is in basketball with the Runnin' Rebel Tourney Journey," said Zuffelato.

A package price has been put together for students to travel to the Western Tournament March 9-11. Students staying two to a room in Long Beach will be charged \$99, while four students rooming together will pay \$79.

This effort has been organized entirely by the group and in just two days of sign-ups, over 60 were already enlisted. (Interested students should stop by the proper Moyer Student Union table from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.)

Student Sports Marketing is actively starting a membership drive to get more people involved. Their goal is to get about 50 very interested students with lots of great ideas actively involved.

For more information, contact Marlo Menez or Vanessa Florence at the CSUN office.

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### Job tips

flexible, because the retail industry is always changing.

Recruiters also said applicants should show up for an interview looking professional and should already know something about the organization they want to work for.

Hetzel and Hunter said it's very difficult for them to understand why someone wants to work at Mervyn's if they've never even been in one of their stores. They also stressed the importance of looking professional,

saying that first impressions can sometimes make or break whether your hired or considered.

Cynthia Kiser, manager of Human Resources at the Mirage, said, "It's very, very important that they (students) are prepared - that they study the company before they go into interviews. They can do that by obtaining all types of information that's out there."

"Be prepared in terms of having a list of questions that show

they are interested in the company. Always have a resume, which acts as not only the work experience and the education, but any activities they feel were pertinent in showing leadership potential," she said.

Kiser said that she looks for experience that would be pertinent when interviewing college graduates.

"If a person has experience working in the industry, that is preferred, although not required. They

could have other experiences that would be pertinent, such as strong student activities - something that shows leadership, enthusiasm, intelligence. Someone who will be capable and willing to work in our industry."

Linda McKinnon, recruitment manager for the Department of Energy, said that even though most of the positions she recruits for are scientific, the same rules still apply.

"I look at how they present themselves - whether they communicate easily, if there's confidence in their presentation of themselves. I look at coursework, why they are interested in government and what they're planning on doing," she said.

McKinnon said that it's important for applicants to appear confident and to feel like they are the very best thing that they can offer to an employer.

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