

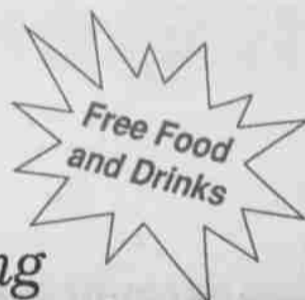
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FEATURING

"The Look"SM



Come meet
Coach Strong
and the
Rebel football team!!

Friday, Aug. 31, 1990
11a.m. - 2p.m.
MSU Courtyard

SENATOR (Put your name here)

It can be that way if you pursue it.
There are open senate seats in the
following colleges:

Education	1
Hotel	2
Liberal Arts	1
Fine Arts	1
HPER/Physical Education	1
Student Development	1

If you are interested, stop
by MSU 120

Get Involved!

Positions now available on Student
Services Board. For more informa-
tion stop by MSU 120 or
call 739-3477.

Congratulations to:

Monica Ricci
(College of Liberal Arts)

For being appointed
to the Student
Government Senate!

Apologies to

Senator Kara Kelley
(College of Liberal Arts)

For eliminating her from the list
of senators printed previously.
Also, there are four (4) senate
seats in the College of
Liberal Arts.

What's in a name?

Do you know what CSUN
stands for? Well, it's O.K. if you
don't because there is no longer a
need to know. Since early this
summer, the Consolidated Stu-
dents of the University of Nevada
(CSUN) has been going by the
name: Student Government.

"We're changing the name
because when you say [or see]
CSUN, it's not apparent what
CSUN is," said Student Govern-
ment President Joe Bunin, "most
students around campus don't
realize that it is student govern-
ment and therefore don't realize
the services we provide." Explain-
ing the ambiguity surrounding the

acronym CSUN, President Bunin
stated, "Many colleges have the
traditional 'Student Government'
[as a name], and while it's kind of
a bland name, it doesn't fool any-
body; students can know exactly
what Student Government is and
if they want to explore, can easily
find out what Student Govern-
ment does. We just want to make it
easier to relate to on a student
level."

While more may be better in
some cases, in this case it's not. No
longer CSUN - the Consolidated
Students of the University of
Nevada. Just Student Govern-
ment. Students Serving Students.

Student Government President enters second year

"The problem with most stu-
dent governments in general, is
that change overcomes very
quickly," explained Joe Bunin
about his two year tenure as
Student Government President,
"The second year gives me an
entire year to take projects from
the first year and see them
through to a greater end. I've
mastered what I need to mas-
ter."

And, Bunin, while "master-
ing" his position as Student Gov-
ernment President at UNLV, is
passing benefits on to the stu-
dents.

Following through with
some of the projects initiated
during his first year as presi-
dent, Bunin is continuing to
work on such things as the Stu-
dent Health Center and its serv-
ices, student lobbying, coordi-
nated participation in sporting
events, and more.

Specifically, in regards to
the Student Health Center,
Bunin said that basic health care
is so important that Student
Government wants to make it

more of a priority.

"The Student Health Center
and student health care are not
financially supported by the UNLV
administration as much as we
would like," emphasized Bunin,
"So, Student Government's effort
is now not only to help the Student
Health Center financially like we
do every year, but to start lobbying
on their behalf in order to get more
money."

In addition, general lobbying
on behalf of the students is also a
priority. For example, in some
circumstances, actions beyond
Student Government's control may
take place, as with the \$6 increase
on student fees. However, as a
result of successful lobbying ef-
forts, "Though we may be stuck
with one [tuition hike], at least
some of that money goes exactly
where we want it to go, like into
the James R. Dickinson Library,
Student Health Center, and things
like that," Bunin said.

Furthermore, Bunin would
like to increase attendance at
university athletic events, such as
football and basketball. "We'd

like to create a [participation/at-
tendance] program that is not only
a money-making program, but an
exciting program to watch - an
event, he said. "Students love so-
cial events, and if we have good at-
tendance at a game, it's a fun so-
cial event to go to."

One way Bunin plans to pro-
mote attendance is through distri-
bution of group tickets. In an
effort coordinated by the Organi-
zations Board of Student Govern-
ment, recognized organizations
would be assigned a number of
seats together for football and
basketball games. The members
of the organization would be able
to attend events collectively, thus
promoting organizational cohe-
siveness, school spirit and atten-
dance at the events.

As Student Government
President, Joseph David Bunin,
26, is not only responsible for major
projects as the aforementioned, but
for the overall maintenance of
Student Government as a whole.
Bunin describes himself as,
"manager over Student Govern-
ment, the entire budget, and hav-

ing final approval on everything
Student Government does [for the
most part]."

While completing a dual ma-
jor in both philosophy and finance,
presents some challenges in ful-
filling his position, there are none
that he cannot overcome with his
enthusiasm, intensity, and profes-
sionalism. Typically, however, Joe
Bunin disregards his own incon-
veniences and instead reveals his
concern and dedication for the
students, "I wish everybody 'Good
Luck' in their classes. I hope ev-
erybody has a good and exciting
year."

As an assertive, young leader,
Bunin hopes that "anybody who
remembers Student Government
will say, 'While he [Bunin] wasn't
perfect, his ideas were good and he
made an improvement... Student
Government was better after he
left it than when he got it.'"

Anyone who participates in
Student Government will know
that because of the dedication of
people like Joe Bunin, that im-
provement is inevitable.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Student Government
recognized organiza-
tions may have infor-
mation regarding
their activities
printed in the OSI
Page. For information
regarding submis-
sions, please stop by
MSU 120.

Senate Meeting 20-23 will
be held on Thursday, Aug. 30,
at 4p.m. in MSU 201. The
meeting is open to all students.

Yes, it's still pretty hot, but
that doesn't stop the Rebel Ski
Club! On Thursday, August
30, 7 p.m. at the Stake Out, they
will be having their first meet-
ing this semester at which time
you can join the organization or
just take a look. EVERYONE
IS WELCOME!

For more information, call
the Ski Club Hotline at 361-
SNOW.

The Black Student
Association is sponsoring a
Back to School Celebration
for everyone spirited about the
new semester. If you want to
meet new friends, dance the
night away, and/or celebrate the
upcoming UNLV victory over
S.W. Missouri State, then join
BSA on Saturday, Sept. 1, at
10 p.m. until ???! Hosted in the
Thomas and Mack Board
Room. Open to all!

Take part in "Football
with the Sigma Nu's," Satur-
day, Sept. 1, from 10a.m. - 2:00
Sigma Nu Fraternity will
host Nerf football at Sunset
Park at 10a.m. Anyone inter-
ested can meet in front of Moyer
Student Union at 9:30 a.m. Food
and drinks provided.

For more information, call
798-5891.

Also, everyone is invited to
join the brothers of Sigma Nu
in a "Tailgate Party," at the
Silverbow! Saturday evening,
Sept. 1, from 5p.m. - 7p.m. Meet
in front of MSU or join them at
the stadium. Again, food and
drinks will be provided.

Student Public Relation
Association will be holding its
first meeting on Wednesday,
Sept. 5, 1990 at 6p.m., in the
Fireside Lounge of the
Moyer Student Union. Any-
one with an interest in commu-
nicating effectively are encour-
aged to attend.

NOTICE

Filing dates for Homecom-
ing and Senate elections
are Sept. 4 - 17.

If you are interested in run-
ning for any of these positions,
you must pick up and submit
an application to the Elections
Board, MSU 120.

Traci Smith: Director