

News In Brief

Scholarships offered

The Office of International Programs is looking for exceptional UNLV seniors who might qualify to apply for one or more of the following foreign scholarships. Candidates should have at least a 3.7 grade point average as well as a desire to pursue their studies abroad.

Rhodes Scholarship: This prestigious award allows 32 Americans to study for two years at Oxford University. An applicant is eligible if he or she (1) is a citizen of the United States and unmarried, (2) by October 1 has passed the 18th but not the 24th birthday, (3) will have completed a bachelor's degree before October 1991. Besides academic excellence, candidates are evaluated on the basis of "physical vigor tested in sports" and "interest in and respect for their fellow beings."

British Marshall Scholarship: This fellowship is modeled after the Rhodes, but allows two years of study at any British university. An appli-

cant must (1) be a citizen of the United States, (2) be under age 26 by October 1, 1991, and (3) have a grade point average not less than 3.7. Selectors look for "seriousness of purpose" and a "specific and realistic academic program."

Fulbright Fellowships: There are a variety of grants designed to support foreign research at the graduate, doctoral and faculty levels. The selection is administered by the U.S. Department of Education, and an applicant is expected to have a concrete proposal specifying the nature of his or her project. Competition is open only to U.S. citizens.

If qualified and interested, please contact Susan Thompson in the Office of International Programs, BEH 348, tel. 739-3896. There is some urgency, since all applications must be complete by the on-campus interview scheduled for **October 10.**

Classes offered on desert gardening and landscaping

The University of Nevada's Division of Continuing Education is offering classes on desert gardening and landscaping. This is a series of six classes which will be taught by local expert Don Davis who will cover such topics as Nevada climate and soils, and care for trees, shrubs, flowers, and grasses suitable to the desert area.

Additional topics will include ways to preserve the environment through planting, and also a class will be offered on sprinkler system scheduling. An introductory class on gardening in the desert begins Sept. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information on fees and locations call 739-3394.

Florida University suspect found in possession of satanic items

A hangman's noose, personal satanic writings, and books on satanism were found in the apartment of Stephen Michael Bates, a man who is under investigation in the string of student slayings at the University of Florida.

Bates was arrested for allegedly breaking into a home and threatening a woman and

her daughter with a knife. The search was carried out August 30, a day after Bates was arrested.

Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow said "He is not a real strong suspect but he certainly needs looking into." Currently police say they have eight suspects in connection with the murders.

Don't close the gap

Traffic jams can be eliminated. Please keep the space between you and the vehicle ahead equal to the safe distance for the posted speed limit.

Traffic jams are caused by closing the gap when you slow down or stop. Watch your mirrors, the driver behind may expect you to close the gap.

Congested stop and go traffic is just a complex series of short simple jams. The steady state equation (average volume = average density x average speed) which traffic engineers

are using conceals the unstable dynamic interaction between short consecutive segments of traffic that often have widely varying densities and speeds. A simple jam occurs when one driver slows down and it continues while there is sufficient volume behind the jam when drivers **close the gap.** Upstream and downstream flow and time affects each simple jam. However, if drivers "don't close the gap," all could accelerate as a group when the problem ahead is removed.

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Student health educator arrives

by Marc Sperberg
Reporter

The new Student Health Educator, Ray Rodriguez, arrives at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) with an extensive background in peer health education.

Rodriguez, a graduate from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC), has worked as a peer outreach educator. Working for a program called Project Beach, Rodriguez was involved with coordinating programs designed to educate young people about AIDS.

After Project Beach, Rodriguez went to work as an administrative assistant for the American College Health Association and worked directly with the Center for Disease Control study that helped the U.S. Government to better understand the AIDS epidemic.

Lori Winchell, Director of UNLV's Student Health Services (SHS), said the goal of SHS is "optimal health, which is a combination of physical, emotional, social, and intellectual well being."

Winchell recognized the need for UNLV to acquire a health educator. She conducted a survey of colleges showing that most



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Ray Rodriguez - Is the new student health educator at the UNLV Student Health Center.

campuses comparable to UNLV have a health educator. A recent UNLV marketing survey reaffirmed that students are concerned about their health and desire programs to educate themselves about key health issues.

Rodriguez will be implementing many programs designed to educate students in the preven-

tion, recognition, and treatment of all health related issues. His responsibilities will include designing, managing, and evaluating programs which will address safe sex, drug/alcohol awareness, contraception, and self care.

Rodriguez will host a radio show on KUNV called "Time Out for Health."

Bally's treats British Debate Team to "Catch A Rising Star"

by Angel Ramsey
Reporter

Bally's Casino Resort continues to demonstrate support for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) by providing its debate team and the visiting British team with complimentary tickets for "Catch A Rising Star."

The British team, represented by Andrew McKie and Judith Barnes, arrived in Las Vegas on Sept. 24 to challenge UNLV. Opposing teams will fo-

cus on whether or not to repeal the right to bear arms. The debate is scheduled for Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Moyer Student Union.

After the debate, Bally's own "Catch A Rising Star" will entertain the Britons as well as UNLV participants. The show, which can be seen nightly at 8 and 10:30 p.m., offers a variety of comedy and music.

Bally's willingness to become involved with this program is "greatly appreciated," said UNLV

Debater Marc Sperberg, a sentiment he said is shared by the entire forensics department.

Don Lake, general manager for "Catch A Rising Star," expressed a desire to accommodate all students. He said he hopes that, with an admittance age of 18, and student discounts, students will be encouraged to come see the show.

"The comedy is hot," remarked Lake.

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If you were included in the 1989 or 1990 Freshman Yearbook (Who's New at UNLV), NOW is the time to pick up your copy. After Sept. 28, 1990 you will no longer be able to claim your copy. So hurry to MSU 120-Student Government before your copy is gone!