



Students upset with Thanksgiving fare

by Eileen Brady
Reporter

Many dorm residents who remained at UNLV during Thanksgiving complained about the food, both in quality and in quantity, served at the dining commons over the break.

However, Don Bell, director of Campus Dining, said he intends to continue to cut back serving hours and menu choice

sumed," he said. But according to Piper, the remaining money becomes a "pool" to help offset operational costs and service and upkeep for food service operations.

On Thursday and Friday, brunch and dinner were served instead of the usual three meals paid for by those who purchased

said. "We come to expect a certain quality—as low as it may be—and the food was well below the normal quality."

Jong said he didn't expect a full-scale meal, but suggested that the grill be opened up to serve hot dogs and hamburgers. Don Bell, director of Campus Dining, said it could be a possibility for the next holiday break.

The residents said that food service should have been more prepared for the reduced number of students.

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"For a dining service that's been in business for a while, with a reputation like theirs, they really let down the students over Thanksgiving," Jong said.

Although they have been in business on other campuses, it is their first year at UNLV. Bell said a scaled-down menu is common policy at other universities.

"The selection may not have been what they expected to see. The students here have so much during the regular term that when you scale down it really is a shock," he said.

Bell admitted that they could have put up more information so the students would be expecting

a scaled-down selection. Information had been posted since Nov. 1, however, notifying students that only brunch and dinner would be served over the holidays.

Bell said he would like to see a dining service committee initiated, consisting of members from every residence hall. Members could voice opinions about proposed changes or complaints

about services. If there had been a dining service committee before the break, Bell said he would have asked for suggestions and opinions about the proposed menu. He could answer a complaint with, "Not only did Residential Life approve it, but the dining service committee also approved it." It gives the customer a place to go," he said.

In spite of student complaints, campus dining intends to continue to cut back serving hours and menu choice over holiday breaks.

over holiday breaks. If students wish to change that in some way, Bell said they need to talk to Terry Piper in Residential Life.

"As long as he approves it (scaled-down service), then it's OK for us to do it," he said. "The next break, I will see that something is done differently to satisfy some of their concerns."

The students also complained that they had paid for 19 meals that week and were given only 17. Bell said Campus Dining doesn't profit from the unused meals.

"I didn't get anything for not serving those two meals. If anybody got anything, it was Residential Life because I only get paid for the meals that are con-

a 19-meal plan. For the meals, the selection was considerably reduced.

According to the students, the menu consisted of eggs, rice, chop suey and a couple other selections for brunch.

"There were eggs, but there was no bacon or sausage to go with the eggs. The selection was inappropriate," said Brenton Jong, senior chemistry major.

According to Kirk Elliott, junior hotel major, the soda machines only produced carbonated water. He said the quality of food should not have gone down so much just because most students went home.

"We shouldn't have to suffer because everyone else left," he

Conflicting stories result from Student Government complaint

by Bonar Tucker
Editor

Metro Police stated on Monday that the responsibility for following up on the complaint of embezzlement filed against Student Government official Ed Marshall lies with Isabelle Gross, 65, owner of Discount Party Shop, 4702 S. Maryland Parkway.

Gross, however, said, "I haven't got the strength to go on with this."

According to Gross, Marshall, a former senator and current Entertainment and Programming board member, entered her store without permission after closing and was accompanied by Student Body President Joe Bunin and Bunin's date, Nonja Ellis.

Gross said over \$200 worth of store merchandise is missing. She told police merchandise matching her description has been observed in the Student Government office.

Witnesses have said that on the evening of Oct. 30, they heard Marshall say he had keys to the store and could get items for the Halloween Dance that

the Entertaining and Programming had scheduled for that night.

Gross said, "Eddie (Marshall) got the keys under false pretenses."

Entertainment and Programming Director Liza Gripenrog said, "Those were the keys that were pinned to my (costume) all night."

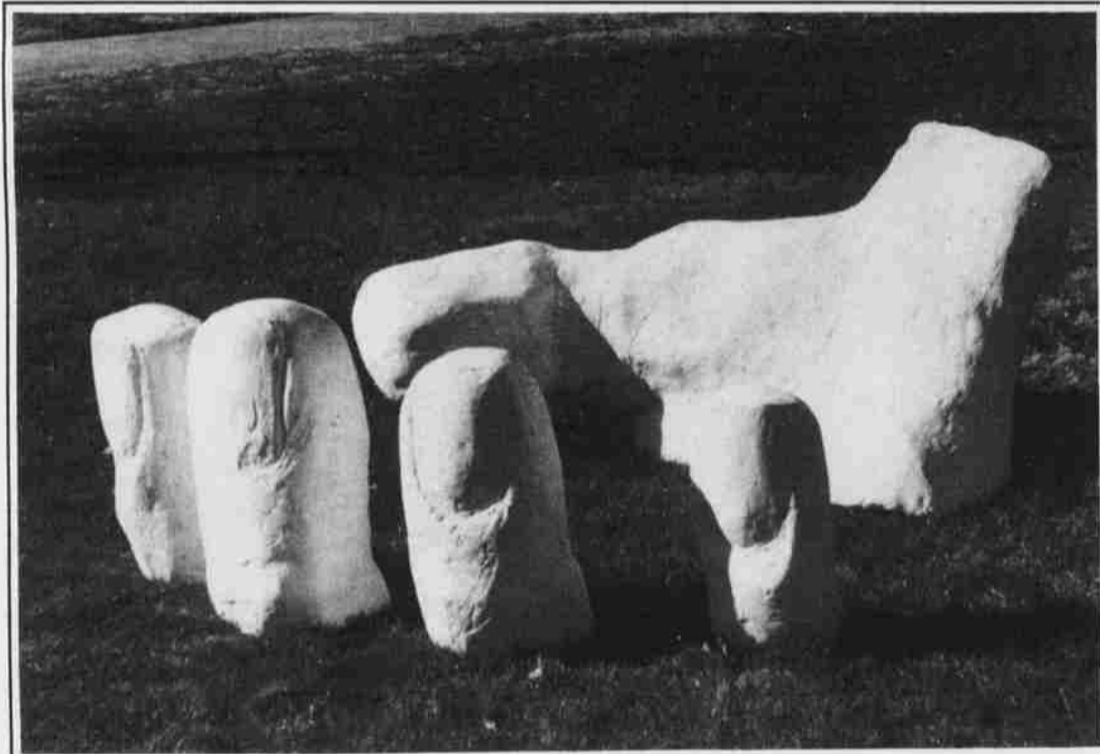
When asked if she had gone to the party shop, Gripenrog said, "I didn't go there. That was Joe and Nonja who went over there. Eddie brought over some bags of balloons and gave them to me for the dance."

When Bunin was asked if he had gone to the party shop with Marshall and Ellis, and if he had gone inside, he stated, "Neither I nor Student Government did anything wrong and the owner of the costume shop is satisfied with that."

But Gross said, "It will cost me too much money to handle this thing. I can't afford an attorney."

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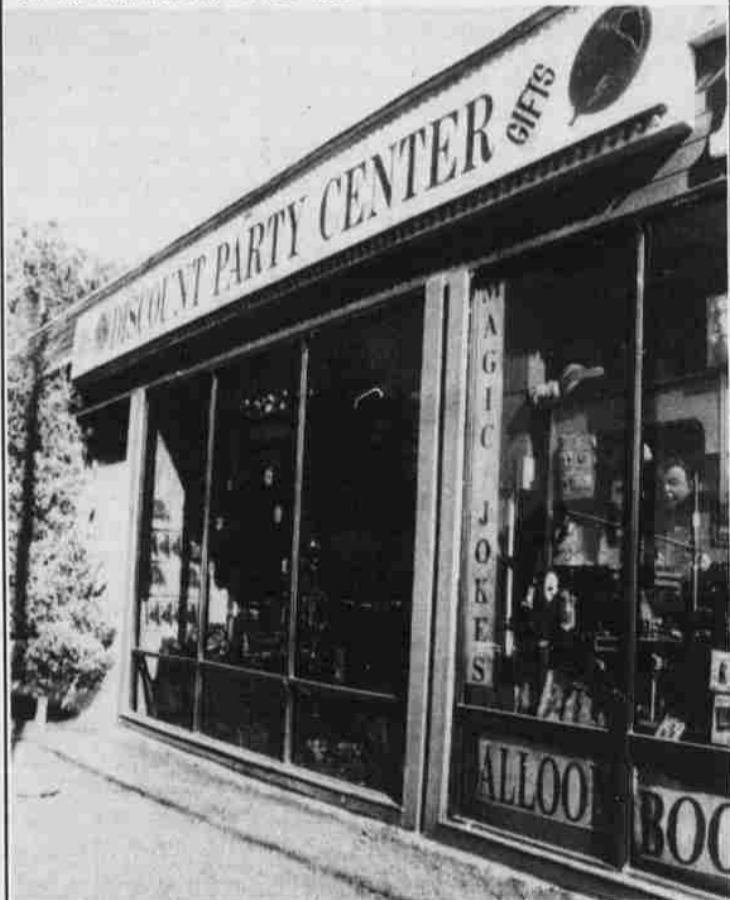
Dr. Hart Wegner, professor of German and comparative literature and director of the film studies program at UNLV, was named to the Nevada Writers Hall of Fame by the Friends of the University Library at the University of Nevada, Reno, recently.

At a reception in UNR's Getchell Library, Wegner, along with Virginia Coffman of Reno and the late Charlton Laird, were honored for their literary successes and presented a solid-silver medallion.

Previous inductees to the Nevada Writers Hall of Fame include well-known writers Robert Laxalt, the late Walter van Tilberg Clark, Joanne de Longchamps, and Sessions "Buck" Wheeler.

Wegner has published numerous short stories. In 1988, Soho Press in New York published his collection of stories in a book titled "Houses of Ivory," which received wide-spread critical acclaim.

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Party shop - The Discount Party Center is the site of a complaint of embezzlement filed against Student Government.