

Thursday night is less than live

by Karen Splawn

A long-awaited bill couldn't be appointed by the Senate at the April 4 meeting, due to constitutional issues.

If passed, Senate Bill Five would let only the Student Government business manager access grades of Executive Board members, board directors or chairs and Judicial Council justices.

The mention of "Judicial Council" and "justice" was the reason for Senate's not approving it, said Sen. Bud Benneman (business and economics).

Benneman, the author of the bill, said, "We have to make sure it's constitutional. This is the like the fifth snag this has hit."

Mike Kennedy, a justice, said that essentially, the Senate can't tell the Judicial Council what kind of authority it can or cannot have.

Senate Bill Five was created when the eligibility

of Student Body President Joe Bunin became an issue. Benneman said Bunin's grades were accessed illegally, and that this bill would put a stop to such activity.

As of this writing, the president has not yet shown any proof of whether or not he was eligible to serve as president last fall.

In other business, the Senate:

—Approved 11-0, with four abstaining, on spending \$3,500 for human rights lecture, co-sponsored by Amnesty International

—Approved 15-0 a \$3,000 fee for professional lobbyist Gary Milliken to serve Nevada Student Affairs

—Allowed 14-0, with one abstaining, \$2,600 to be spent to send a Student Health Advisory Committee member to the National ACHA Conference

—Voted 15-0 for \$2,500 to be spent on the Student Government Awards Banquet.

Fraternities to be housed on campus

by Peter Howe

Fraternities at UNLV have been looking forward to on-campus housing for more than five years. With ground breaking ceremonies scheduled in July for the first three fraternity houses, Greek Row will finally become a reality, announced JayDe Leonard, Greek Advisor.

"During the past five years, one of the major goals of Dr. (Robert) Maxson (President of UNLV) has been on-campus Greek housing," Leonard said.

"Inaction on the part of the fraternities has caused the delay over the last several years," Leonard said. "UNLV has been experiencing great change, and, until recently when the Board of Regents finalized a location behind

the track on the Flamingo access road, there has not been a place to build Greek Row."

Initial plans call for the construction of three fraternity houses: Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and. "Each house has secured its spot in the first phase of this project," Leonard said.

Design of phase one was awarded to local architect Robert Fielden & Company. Fielden and a representative from each of the four fraternities met recently to discuss the schematic design of Greek Row. This includes specifications of square footage and any special needs for each house.

Once the design phase is completed, construction bids will be accepted. Completion date is

Christmas Eve with fraternities taking possession of their new homes in early January of 1992.

The three fraternities had to earn 75 percent of the anticipated cost of the architectural fee per house. UNLV borrowed \$3 million

Currently, one of the problems facing the University is who will manage and handle the financial billings on this project. According to Leonard, this has not been decided, but the offices of Residential Life and Student Activities Office are under consideration.

"As the ball starts rolling, the other fraternities have something to look forward to, as well as, something to shoot for now that Greek Row is more than just a dream; it's a reality," Leonard said.

Education dean heads national group

Dr. Dale G. Andersen, dean of UNLV's College of Education, was recently elected president of the Land Grant Deans Association. This group with 119 member institutions include all of the Big 10, PAC 10, Big Eight, WAC, Southeastern Conference, and similar major research institutions.

"This honor is as much a reflection on the increasing prominence of you, the faculty, and of the entire College as it is on me," Andersen wrote in a letter to his faculty announcing his election.

A number of private universities and "flagship" institutions also belong to the association. These

include Harvard, Stanford, Baylor, Syracuse, NYU, and others. The 1890 Land Grant Institutions—traditionally black universities—also are members. These include Howard, Grambling, Prairie View, Tennessee State, University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Alcorn, and others.

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More than 35 booths and organizations were set up to provide handouts and samples of various health items, as well as organizations and health clubs which aid in achieving a healthier lifestyle.

Smokers were enlightened through the American Cancer Society's display which simulated lungs in motion as if in the body. It showed how a healthy lung looked as opposed to diseased and infected ones due to prolonged smoking.

In addition to promoting a healthy lifestyle, United Blood Services was on hand to collect some blood for the health of others. The blood drive collected 58 pints of blood.

In past years, Health Awareness

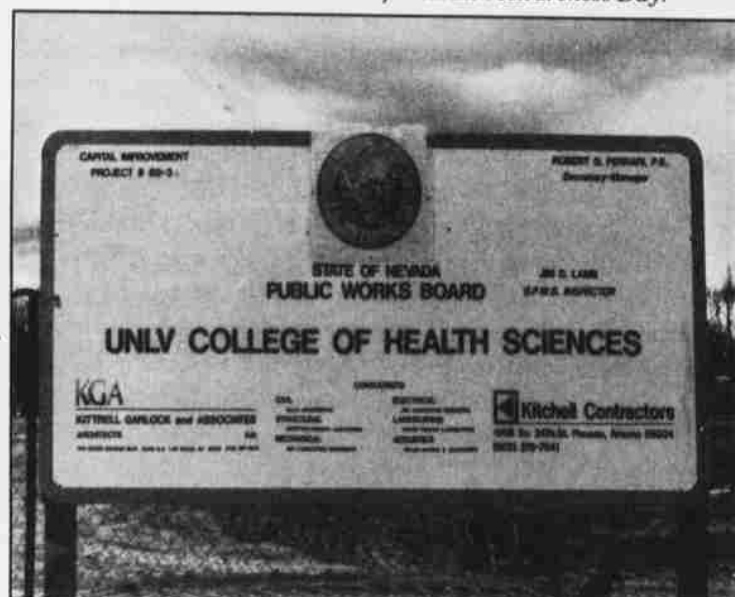
Day has been held twice a year, but according to Tomory it will only be held once next year.

"It will be bigger and better and we are looking into the possibility of moving some of the information booths outside and keeping tests inside," Tomory said. "There is also the chance that there might be booths set up in the lobby of every building on campus."

The overall assessment of Health Awareness Day was very positive according to the majority that attended. It seemed to draw many students who left with more information about certain topics of interest, as well as some help and support that they might have been looking for.



Students check out exhibits for Health Awareness Day. photo by Gary Puckett



UNLV IS GROWING - The new Health Science Building is one of the construction projects presently taking place on campus. photo by Kelly Best

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