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## Benneman loses promised position

by Karen Splawn

The Student Senate approved a new Organizations Board director Aug. 29; but Sen. Bud Benneman (business and economics) wasn't too happy about it.

The Senate voted 13-0 allowing Nick Whitstone, a senior majoring in biology, to become Organizations Board director.

Senators

Wendy Finmark (student development), Lauren Field (health sciences), Brett Jensen and Benneman himself abstained from the vote.

Benneman said Colebrook told him last May that the Organizations Board directorship was his, providing Benneman resigned as senate president pro tempore, a position he still holds.

Benneman added he had never been officially nominated by the Executive Board, consisting of Colebrook, Vice President Kevin Briggs and Senate President Mike Kennedy.

Colebrook, for his part, said he changed his mind because he felt there might be a conflict of interest if

Benneman sat on the Senate and was a director.

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A director who is also a senator could vote on issues affecting his or her organization, and that person would have "too much power," Colebrook added.

Before the vote was taken, Benneman complained that he was up for the Organizations Board directorship. Sen. Scott Fisher (business and economics) said, "We're not voting on whether or not we give Bud Benneman the job, even though I support him in any position. I have this eerie feeling Nick's going to do a good job."

Sen. Monica Ricci (liberal arts) asked Benneman whether he was "for or against" Whitstone.

Benneman replied he was

not against him and later congratulated the new director.

"I won't let one little issue ruin everything," Benneman said. "My goal is to work with Student Government."

Sen.

Wendy Finmark (student development) said there had been "a lot of backstabbing over the appointment of directors," al-

though she didn't go into any further detail.

Benneman, who said he feels "slighted" over not getting the position will "investigate the proper channels" and file a complaint.

The Senate, in its first meeting of the school year, voted 16-0 to waive bylaw 19, which stipulated that student election business occur in the Donald C. Moyer Student Union, currently under construction.

Elections matters can now be handled at Student Government's temporary offices, located in Tonopah Hall, said Kim Kershaw, Elections Board director.

The bylaw was also waived to void the policy of automatic disqualification for candidates who violate election rules, Kershaw said.

Election Board members may now decide whether or not candidates may be disqualified, she added.

In other business, the Senate:

—Approved Entertainment and Programming to spend \$835 on an October lecture by renowned activist Helen Caldicat

—Approved \$800 for a dance held Aug. 31

—Allowed \$550 paid to the band Liberty, the Zoo Band and Endless Mindless for an on-campus performance.

—Voted for \$150 per month, along with a 24-credit fee waiver for the Appropriations Board.

## Jarchow appointed senate dean

Elaine McNally Jarchow has been appointed associate dean of the UNLV College of Education.

She also will serve as director of the division of teacher education.

Jarchow came to UNLV from New Mexico State University where she was head of the department of curriculum and in-



Elaine McNally Jarchow

struction as well as a professor in the same department. Previously, she served as assistant dean of the College of Education at Iowa State University, where she also was a professor of secondary education. She also is a former high school teacher.

Jarchow, 46, earned a doctoral degree and a master's degree in curriculum, instruction, and supervision at Kent State University.

She also has a bachelor's degree in English education from Ohio University.

## IVCF Ice cream social is a success

Group recruits several new members

by Tricia Ciaravino

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship recently held an ice cream social to recruit new members.

The crowd was a mixture of returning members and new students at the university.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group that does not discriminate. Large and small Bible study groups are held on and off campus. Other activities include listening to worship music, act-

ing out skits and having ice breakers.

Minnesota last semester.

Students join the group to learn more about their faith and

other Christians on campus, get support and know they're not alone,"

said Nina Thiel, a full-time staff member.

Members also join the club because there is strength in numbers.

"One of the things we want to do is evangelize the campus," said Dennis Monokronson. "It's a lot easier to do it as a group."

"It's a catalyst to be- come strong in your faith," said Miles moved here from Winslow.



photo by Rico Di Marzio

Ice cream is served to returning members and new recruits

## New director of forensics comes to UNLV



photo by Rico Di Marzio

Barbara Pickering, director of Forensics

by Tricia Ciaravino

Barbara Pickering, the new director of forensics, has big dreams for the debate team this year.

"This program has the potential to become a national success," she said. "It will start to develop a reputation of being a very competitive national program."

Pickering's plans in-

clude implementing a new debate style, called the National Debate Tournament style, and bringing new students to the team.

Pickering replaced Thomas Murphy as the director of forensics. She said that she is looking forward to the challenge that entering the program will bring. "I like the kind of people involved in forensics," she

said. "I think they are the best and brightest students on campus."

Pickering will teach a new class in the spring called Communication and the Sexes.

Pickering coached high school debate for eight years and college debate for three years at USC.