



Bilbray addresses Greeks

by Kyle Kannenberg

Congressman James H. Bilbray was on hand Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Interfraternity Council's Fall Rush Orientation to speak to rushees.

At the function Bilbray reminisced about the experiences that he said he enjoyed while at this university. These experiences ranged from academia to athletics and from socials to study halls. He said that he shared these activities with his Sigma Chi fratern-

ity brothers and that he remembered these times mostly because they were performed in conjunction with Greek life.

He advised rushees to stick through rush and then be active in their chapters. "The bonding will last an eternity," Bilbray said. "Even people I never knew in other states are my great friends. You can't go wrong with any of the fraternities here." UNLV chapters all have strong national organizations.

Greek life has been important to Bilbray not only at UNLV but in Washington as well. When he began his campaign for a seat in the House of Representatives, Bilbray said that he received a great deal of support from his fraternity brothers. Bilbray said that he not only benefited from the Greek system, but he has

the Greeks now have a new social consciousness about them which is wonderful. He thought these changes are due in part from the radical 60's movements and that fraternities and sororities are becoming more involved in community, state and national causes.

Bilbray said he believes the Greek world prepares students to become well-rounded individuals who are confident, enthusiastic and compassionate.

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When asked about the university administration's attitude toward Greeks on campus, he said he thought the university has a "great attitude here" and is very pro-Greek. He went on to say that many universities are now aware that Greeks are a vital part of campus life.



Activities are explained to students during Rush Week.

Football tickets ready for students

Tickets are free for full-time students

by Yvelise Hovey

The time has come to pick up student tickets for the 1991 football season. These will be distributed free to full-time students. To obtain these tickets, students must show a valid identification card which may be obtained in the lobby of Tonopah Hall.

Tickets will be distributed at the Thomas and Mack Center (TMC) starting at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Sep. 10. After Friday, Sep. 13, free tickets will be available at the south ticket office

at the Silver Bowl for every home game. These will be for both full and part-time students.

Students may purchase two additional tickets at half price on Monday thru Friday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. or on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who have not yet paid the full tuition may pick up one ticket until Sept. 20. Part-time students may purchase tickets for half price at the Thomas and Mack for one game and only with proper identification.

On Saturday, the

Tacklin' Rebels take on Oregon State at 7 p.m. The student chapter of the American Marketing Association through Student Government will present "the amazing tailgate party." It will take place at the identified paved portion of the south lot near the student seating section. Food and beverage will be available while watching the performance by The Deans.

There will be a "half-time student party" at the Endzone Plaza on the second level of the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl.

Bank merger will not effect UNLV

by Kelly Hansen

The Valley (Bank) Capital Corporation merger with the BankAmerica Corporation will not effect UNLV, said Valley Bank spokesman Paul Stowell.

Rumors that UNLV's contract was gained via lawsuit was denied by bank officials and university Controller Louis DuBois.

There was some concern as to whether the FDIC, which insures accounts to \$100,000 and up to \$1.2 million on combined accounts, could insure UNLV's three separate accounts.

DuBois' replied that this was not the case with out checking account but "it is insured by a third party so our money is safe." The university's account balance was not released by the bank due to the Bank

Privacy Act.

Regent Don Klaich, chairman of the University of Nevada Regents Investment Committee, said if there is a transfer of accounts from Valley Bank to another banking industry, it will be delayed because of

recent changes and mergers in the banking industry. Unless changes are made in the future, Bank of America will hold UNLV accounts. The Valley (Bank) Capital Corporation sale to the BankAmerica Corporation is a merger, not a takeover, which means stocks will be exchanged on a one for one basis. For those who currently own a stock in Valley Capital Corporation, it will not be lost, it will become a BankAmerica

Corporation stock.

"All contracts will be transferred" said Stowell.

The reason for the merger is to bring in more revenue and better customer service, bank officials claim.

"All Valley Bank management will continue to be a part of the new and expanded bank," said Richard A. Etter, chairman and CEO for Valley Bank. As for students, no steps need be taken in the transfer.

Valley Bank ATM cards, checks and credit cards will remain good for the rest of the year. The new Bank of America items will be sent out by mail at the beginning of next year. For further information a 24 hour answer line has been set up at 654-1000 in Las Vegas or 1-800-388-Bank outside the Las Vegas area.

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Four story building added to Barrick Museum

by William Holt

The Marjorie Barrick Museum of Natural History will be renovated by adding a four story, 40,000 square foot building, constructed by Tate and Snyder, to house the Environmental Research Center (ERC).

Museum Director Donald H. Baepler, said construction begins this November.

"We rent space all over town for our offices," he said. "With this new building, the ERC's employees will be able to regroup into one central office. We've been waiting a long time to get a facility that is really designed to meet our research needs." He said that the men's and women's locker rooms of the old gymnasium were remodeled 10 years ago to create space.

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allow us to grow and strengthen the Ph. D. programs," he said.

The museum will feature offices and meeting rooms that the entire campus can use. There will also be a 160 seat lecture auditorium with a "huge stage

for chemistry, and the fourth for statistics and modeling. One of the unusual features is on the fourth floor, Baepler said. There will be a special laboratory room, funded by the Environmental Protection Agency, used to study indoor air. It will

measure non-biological particles. "We don't know another one like it," Baepler said.

The addition to the ERC will incorporate the latest state-of-the-art scientific equipment and techniques, which will help "relate to the other academic departments," said Baepler.

The campus is always subject to intermittent power outages, which caused the building designs to include back-up power generators so that their analog equipment can be sure to stay on 24 hours a day.

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