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And the winner is...

by Tricia Ciaravino

Jay Jay Held and Leo Poggione were announced this year's Homecoming queen and king at halftime of the UNLV-Long Beach State football game Saturday. Held represented the Delta Zeta sorority whose candidate has been chosen as queen for eight consecutive years. Poggione represented the Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity.

"I'm happier than I've ever been in my whole life," Held said.

Fourth runners-up were Gal Eliat of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Ramona Farley of Zeta Tau Alpha. Third runners-up were Gary Baker of Kappa Sigma and Kristy Werhner of Kappa Sigma. Second runners-up were Beau Doyle, who ran independent, and Dionne Budden of the Hotel Association. First runners-up were Greg Simmons of Sigma Chi and Missy Maher of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The runners-up were happy for Poggione and Held and not the least bit resentful.

"I was happy to make court," Eliat said.

"We've had a ball," Werhner said. "We're out here for fun."

Baker admitted to



photo by Greg Klund

Jay Jay Held and Leo Poggione were named 1991 Homecoming Queen and King

being nervous before the announcement but was proud of the winning ticket. He said that regardless of who won, it would be "awesome."

The theme for this

year's float competition was "Rebel Storm/Storming the Beach." The Sigma Chi fraternity/Hotel Association float was chosen as the best.

Competition brings down book prices

by Brian Devine

A change was felt across campus last spring with the opening of Rebelbooks, a bookstore across the street from campus in the Promenade Center. According to Kate McDonough, vice president of public relations at Barnes and Noble, the owners of the UNLV Bookstore, prior to the opening of Rebelbooks, the UNLV Bookstore "lowered their prices to meet the aggressive pricing of Rebelbooks."

Holding a monopoly over course material sales until last year, the UNLV Bookstore had a popular reputation among students for having high prices.

"I felt that when I became frustrated with the UNLV Bookstore, I had no recourse. Now all I have to do is take my business elsewhere," said John, a sophomore majoring in business.

John is not alone. Many

students across campus have expressed that the competition will inevitably force the UNLV Bookstore to reform their customer service techniques.

Jeanne T. Field, the manager of Rebelbooks, said that her bookstore, being locally owned and operated, is much more concerned with the interest of the students than Barnes and Noble, which has interests worldwide.

"Even though we are across the street, we would like the students to know that we are here to provide a service to them and the professors," she said.

According to Field, the existence of Rebelbooks will continue to keep the prices of course material low.

Projecting a positive attitude toward the fairly new competition, McDonough stated, "Every time a new bookstore opens, there is a cause for celebration at Bar-

nes and Noble." McDonough went on to state that whatever is in the best interest of the students, is in the best interest of Barnes and Noble.

Regarding the issue of customer service, McDonough said that Barnes and Noble is doing "the best job we can. Even before Rebelbooks opened, we had made a concerted effort toward customer service."

Barnes and Noble share a percentage of the profits with the student union. Eric Walters, assistant director of the Moyer Student Union, confirmed however, that this profit sharing is pursuant to a contractual agreement between the MSU and Barnes and Noble, for the right to the lease of the bookstore.

Both bookstores agree that the opening of Rebelbooks caused lower prices and better customer service, an inevitable benefit in a competitive environment.

Waste committee organized to reduce UNLV trash

by Tara Pike

Late in the spring of 1991, the Waste Reduction and Resource Management Committee formed to analyze the waste being generated on campus and potential ways of reducing it.

From the committee, a waste stream analysis subcommittee was formed. Tara Pike, Tanya Otero and Brian Brown, environmental studies majors, are the members. Their responsibility is to analyze the waste being produced by the campus and recommend ways of reducing it.

The Waste Reduction and Resource Management

Committee will implement the recommendations by utilizing their resources.

The waste stream analysis subcommittee's first job is to create a database of how much garbage is being produced. The procedure involves sorting through the trash containers of each building at UNLV and separating the garbage into categories such as aluminum, white paper, colored paper, glass and non-recyclable trash. Then they will weigh each category and calculate the volume. The steps will be repeated three times to get accurate statistics.

In June, the sub-com-

mittee sorted waste from the chemistry, education and the life science buildings. Summer classes were in session, therefore the amount of waste was not as high as it is during regular sessions. In August, higher figures were obtained from the humanities' trash containers.

The group intends on conducting six more studies before the weather gets cold and the studies will continue in the spring.

Members of the subcommittee hope to use the waste stream analysis as their senior thesis and publish their report.



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Jason Ducksworth and Will Reed from Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity practice their routine at Family Fair.