

# Citizen Alert sponsors **MUSEUM** Walk Against Waste

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by Tara Pike

The third annual Walk Against Waste, sponsored by Citizen Alert, will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 3. The 10 kilometer walk (6 miles), will begin and end at the Moyer Student Union, and is open to all UNLV students.

The walk will benefit the educational efforts against the proposed high level nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain. Citizen

Alert will use the funds to take its life-size, mock nuclear waste cask on the highways of other states to show those communities that Yucca Mountain is not only a problem for Nevada. Citizen Alert hopes that this program will gain allies in other states to help fight the "Screw Nevada Bill."

Chris Brown, southern coordinator for Citizen Alert, said, "The Walk Against Waste represents a

chance for people who do not have a million dollars to buy television ads, to show how they feel about the dump."

A rally for the Walk Against Waste is scheduled for noon. UNLV students can win a free T-shirt by raising \$15 or more. Individuals who raise \$50 or more will receive a prize such as a dinner for two or records. Three grand prizes for people who raise the most money include:

a mountain bike for first prize; a pair of Birkenstock shoes for second prize; and a Walkman radio for third prize.

Citizen Alert is a statewide, multi-issue, non-profit organization dedicated to protecting Nevada's environment. Citizen Alert works for public participation and government accountability in issues of importance to Nevadans.

only mineral collectors would be interested in them and mineral collectors are nice people. He did state that the building is secured when it is empty and the collection is there for people to see when the building is open.

Geology is a rapidly growing department and every square inch is used with more space needed. The department has 26 graduate students with 14 applications received for next year. They are housed in four trailers.

Weide stated that they are one of only two departments in the College of Science and Math that has not had a new building built for them recently. The math department is the other. The Geoscience building is the third oldest building on the campus.

The geology department has five lab rooms barely covering the courses that are taught. They have 12 faculty members with two more to come and no space for them.

## 'Sickout' protest not followed at UNLV

by Bonar Tucker

Most classified employees reported to work on Friday in spite of a memo circulating around campus calling for a protest which would have workers call in sick.

Sandy Kenne, chair of the Classified Staff Council said, "The memo was addressing the wrong people. UNLV had nothing to do with the pay issue confronting the classified employ-

ees." The memo, which originated by a group who called themselves the Committee to Study Classified Employee Conditions, asked classified workers to stay off the job on Friday by calling in sick. It is believed to have come from angered classified workers who felt it unfair that the University Board of Regents voted to grant professors and the professional staff a 4 percent raise but withheld raises

from classified personnel. "The pay issue is not the doings of UNLV," Kenne said. "The Legislature and Governor Miller has jurisdiction over all rates and pay scales of the classified employees."

The regents recently voted to grant the raises to the professionals because of contracts with the faculty. Contracts of that nature do not exist between the university and the classified staff. Their raises were put on hold until at least January due to

a probable budget shortage.

A classified worker, who asked to be identified only as Ray, said, "I came to work because I need this job. I don't necessarily think it is fair that someone else will get the raises while we don't, but you won't hear me complain about it either. I doubt that a protest like this would do any good," he said. "Those people pretty much do what they want to do."

Kenne said that as state employees, everyone is unhappy about the situation. "The university is not in

favor of the lack of a raise for the classified staff and they have let the governor know that. Most people were not in concurrence with the notices encouraging people not to come to work. The university supports us 100 percent," Kenne said.

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## Florida professor develops simple AIDS test

A University of Florida professor has developed a quick and simple AIDS test that will be sold over the counter to people outside the United States within a year.

The "dipstick" saliva test, developed by Roger Clemmons, a professor in the school's College of Veterinary Medicine, also is effective in detecting hepatitis and soon may detect other sexually transmitted diseases. The test takes eight minutes to detect HIV virus

and will cost about \$5 per test.

Future Tech, a spin-off company, has established foreign manufacturing of the test and will market it outside the United States in early March.

The test will be available in the United States after its approval by the Food and Drug Administration in about 18 months. Because of FDA rules, however, it will be offered only through health-care professionals, not in stores.

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