

MSU to open Nov. 18

by William Holt

The Moyer Student Union (MSU), under construction and remodeling since summer, was due to open on Tuesday, Nov. 12, according to Theresa Chaing, director of MSU. This was the soonest date that it could open after being delayed for two months, with the original date in early September. Now Chaing has set the date for Friday, Nov. 18.

"These delays pushed the opening date further behind, and it is not something we're proud of," said Chaing. "My goal is to be ready before it gets too cold so that the students will have a place to go."

Wednesday MSU had a setback caused by the wrong type of carpet being laid. This setback cost two

weeks. Other examples of setbacks that have cost time are the underestimated amount of time needed to remove the asbestos, the necessity for electrical outlet modifications and the discovery that the ceiling of the old MSU building was uneven and needed re-designing and construction.

The first floor of the MSU received the most attention during remodeling. The second floor mainly received "cosmetic improvements."

The second floor did not have its asbestos (a substance found to cause cancer) removed. When asked about the safety of the asbestos remaining in the second floor, Chaing said that asbestos is sprayed onto a surface and cannot be knocked loose. Unless someone were to go into the

ceiling and physically scrape the asbestos away with an instrument, there is no danger.

On Nov. 18, students will see the following changes in the MSU as compared to its condition last term:

The MSU offices will appear directly to the right as you enter from the plaza. To the left will be the new book store annex offering non-text book student items. There is a new self-service stamp machine near the front entrance. Student Government offices will be adjacent to the food area in the same space as the old book store. The circular information booth has been removed and relocated to the direct left of its previous existence. An open area will contain all of the activities and intramural equipment that the MSU

office rents out. The game room will be relocated where the old CSUN and MSU offices were and will have four new pool tables. An entrance will be created so that students can enter the MSU from the west side. Additional seating will be placed around the book store annex. A remodeled courtyard has been constructed with a permanent outdoor stage and outdoor seating. Two new bathrooms have been added, the entire union will be carpeted to reduce noise and two ATM machines that can accept all bank cards that are issued throughout Nevada will be installed. The MSU food service will remain the same.

Chaing calls the changes made to the MSU

KUNV files for divorce with CSUN

by William Holt

Last year, *The Yellin' Rebel* newspaper became an independent entity from Student Government (CSUN). This year, Manager of KUNV Rob Rosenthal wants this to happen for the campus radio station.

"KUNV should be a separate entity from CSUN for all of the reasons that the 'Yell' needed to be," Rosenthal said. He said that since he's been with KUNV, it's always been talked about. He said that CSUN shouldn't be in the radio business.

Currently, KUNV gets a flat \$90,000 per year from Student Government for its operation. Rosenthal said that this fee, which represents about half of KUNV's yearly budget, gets quickly "eaten up" by salaries and radio transmission.

"Every time we want to spend money, someone in CSUN has to sign for it," said Rosenthal. For any purchase under \$500, two CSUN executive board members and the CSUN business manager have to sign an IDR (requisition order) before the order can begin its process in the purchasing department.

For any order over \$500, not only do the two executive board members and the manager have to sign, but the order then has to go before the senate, which meets every Thursday, for a majority vote. "We're talking about in the vicinity of 20 signatures just to replace a tube in a transmitter," said Rosenthal.

The radio station runs 24 hours a day and the senate only meets once a week.

"If we break down on Friday, we're screwed for a week," Rosenthal said. During the summer months, Rosenthal said the senate often doesn't meet its quorum and the radio station has had to wait literally months for an order to be approved and be processed.

This arrangement makes it difficult for KUNV to operate. "We know it, and they (CSUN) know it," said Rosenthal. He said that there are political reasons for a separation, but the reasons are mainly logistical. "It's far too bureau-

cratic. It slows everything down."

Rosenthal said that the *The Yellin' Rebel* went first because the campus newspaper reports on Student Government. KUNV doesn't normally report on the government.

Also, he said that what went on between CSUN and *The Yellin' Rebel* last year was definitely adversarial.

"What's going on now is not adversarial," Rosenthal said. He added that this

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Proposed Centel rate increase may affect UNLV students

by Tom Lacy

Centel has asked for a \$32 million rate increase which if passed may force UNLV students to pay more for phone service. The request includes a \$3.50 a month hike for residential service as well as a whopping 58.3 percent increase for businesses.

Currently, UNLV has more than 5,000 student dormitory lines. A rate boost will have a significant impact on the university. More than \$108,000 is paid annually to Centel for university phone services. An increase would cause this to swell beyond \$173,000 per year.

"We feel that the rate hike is excessive and that the Public Service Commission should not even consider the increase," said Joyce Jones, business manager for UNLV. She added that UNLV administrators viewed the 58% increase as extreme.

The proposed rate increase comes at a time of budget cuts at UNLV.

"The Governor's biennial budget meeting is not for two more years. At that time additional money may be requested, but right now we simply don't have more money to pay for an increase in phone rates," Jones added.

The Public Service Commission is conducting evidentiary hearings which began Oct. 29. A final decision




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Joyce Jones, UNLV business manager.

regarding the the increase is expected to be made at the first January meeting of the Public Service Commission.

"Although the university will do everything in its power to prevent any increase in phone rates being passed on to students, there is still the possibility that the students may have to pay for the higher phone rates if they are passed," Jones concluded.



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