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schools with enrollment similar to UNLV's. The results of this research show UNLV's facilities to be deficient.

The student health fee would provide for much needed expansion for the health center and its staff.

"(Currently) every room has two or three purposes," Winchell said.

The staff lounge acts as office for the nurses and physicians. The pharmacy area doubles as a storage room. Ray Rodriguez, the center's health educator, shares his office with both the dietician that is there four hours a week and an Alcoholics Anonymous group when it meets.

Winchell hopes to add 4,000 to 8,000 square feet to the 2,639 square foot building.

On average, 40 to 60 students visit the health center each day.

Winchell said that funding from a student health fee, which she hopes would be about \$1 million, would allow her to:

— Increase physicians' hours from 20 to 40 hours per week.

— Add a licensed pharmacy with wholesale medications at cost and increase the pharmacist's hours from eight to 40 per week.

— Add a full-time laboratory technologist and increase laboratory services.

— Increase the number of examination rooms from four to 12.

"I will not sacrifice patient safety and quality of care to see large volumes of students," Winchell said, stressing the need for more professionals. "Sometimes when we're crowded we turn students away.

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anyone to place the camera.

"The pressure that led me to take the action I took was pressure from having seen (that) great harm could come to the university. The pressure did not come from any individual," he said.

Senate response included questions to Boone before the resolution passed. Boone was asked if he had any hint that he may have been breaking a greater rule by choosing the secret tapings and was also asked to confirm that electronic surveillance would not be used again. One professor voiced his outrage at the situation and said the act may be "unforgivable."

University President Robert Maxson said he felt the decision to acknowledge to the university community that the surveillance technique was a mistake was "absolutely correct."

"Frankly," Maxson said, "It makes me suspicious when there are those who say 'We need to keep talking about this.'"

"The most I'll let a practitioner see per day is 24 to 30."

Winchell did stress that the Student Health Center needs to reap the entire benefit of the fee. She said she does not want the university to take away any current funding.

"It has to go into a specific fund to be used only for student health," Winchell said. "That needs to be stipulated."

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However, Hollenbeck said that if he had to do it all over again he probably wouldn't.

"I'm sorry I got involved with basketball cheating," he said. "If I had known about all this I think I would have tried to sign up for the class."

Students are sorry his organization got involved, too.

"You're not supposed to cheat in class but if you get caught they don't arrest you," said Heidi Smith, an English major. "Where do you draw the line?" Smith also said she thought the whole affair was a waste of student's money and the department's time.


"Don't they have anything better to do than crawl around air conditioning vents?" she asked.

Ackerman said he was glad Boone chose to use University Police instead of an "outside agency."

Hollenbeck said he thinks concern should not be focused so much on what methods were used as what information was found.

"Everyone is so worried about the way we got the information that they're tending to ignore what the information was," he said. "The question is—do we want to know if there was a violation? If the methods we used were wrong what you're saying is you don't want to know."

Hollenbeck also said that University Police have never entertained the thought of spying in women's locker rooms or restrooms and that they resent being the butt of the media's jokes. He was quite insistent that students will not find Detective Sgt. Lonnie Barrett crawling around any ceilings of UNLV's other buildings.

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