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NEWS

Five health care kits available to students

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at UNLV has developed self-care treat it on their own, she added. kits which are designed to promote education among students in self- receive and use the kits. care concepts.

tered students who are eligible to Center and ask for the kit that suits use the Student Health Center.

follows: a Cold Kit, Flu Kit, Abra- dent Health Center can keep track sion Kit, PMS/Cramps Kit, and a of the number of kits used and the Condom Kit.

The contents of each of the kits, developed by Lori Winchell, direc- kits are a good idea because, "They tor of Student Health Services, in- are free, convenient and they teach clude health information, health students about health care." aides which vary between the kits, and instructional materials for stu- care kits is that it encourages students to assist them in making their dents to be responsible for their own own health care decisions.

cause, according to Winchell, they decisions as to whether or not proare the type of health problems that fessional medical attention is apthe Student Health Center treats propriate for the sickness or probmost frequently.

Winchell said, "It will help the appointment system."

lem doesn't require professional sponse and success of the kits which

kits to treat their needs. The students are also encouraged to seek medical assistance if the problem The Student Health Center Staff continues and they are not able to

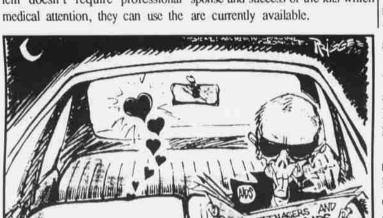
No appointment is necessary to

A student can simply go to the The kits are free to any regis- front desk of the Student Health their needs. Then, the students sign The five kits available are as their name in a log so that the Stuones used most frequently.

Winchell said that the self-care

Another objective of the selfhealth needs while providing infor-Theses kits were chosen be- mation about how and when to make lem they may have.

In the future, the range of selfcare kits might include an expanded If students feel that their prob- variety. This depends upon the re-



Political Science major leads high-powered jobs to

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is essential to working as a lobby- tract lobbying, which usually means the importance of getting a job with ist, according to Mark Hector, a starting your own firm. lobbyist who works for interests such as mining and insurance com- teaches some classes at UNLV, said

panies. tify issues; you have to know the "You can use this major [Political some indications were given. political environment and [how] the Science] in any field of law you process works. This is how you choose," Fink said. learn to operate in the field I operate in," he said.

UNLV, was one of three panelists lowed him to gain experience in tor. at a workship titled "What to do Washington, D.C. He is now an With a Major in Political Science" aide for Senator Harry Reid. last Wednesday.

He and fellow panelists Peter instructor at UNLV, said, "If you're Arapis and Gordon Fink focused thinking of going back to Washing- Sigma Alpha, said she was pleased on the options available to people ton [D.C.] as an aide, think about with the turnout at the workshop. interested in pursuing a B.A. in Po- graduate school." litical Science.

Communication expert offers lectures

UNLV, was involved in the LBJ

munication theorist Walter Fisher terms "moral public argument" on Narration." will present two free public lectures issues of public and social policy. at UNLV on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

"Reason, Public Discourse, Fiction, Gage Chapel, chairman of the porary Rhetoric" that focuses on the and Film," is set for 7:30 p.m. in UNLV communication studies de- ongoing search for greater under-Frank and Estella Beam Hall, Room partment. "He focuses on the ways standing of how language influences 242.

rything You Always Wanted to the standards of consistency and UNLV departments of communica-Know about the Narrative Para- coherence. It should be a fascinat- tion studies, English, and philosodigm," will be an informal schol- ing lecture with practical implica- phy, and the College of Arts and arly discussion. It is set for 10:30 tions for national public policy de- Letters. It is funded in part by a a.m. in John S. Wright Hall, Room bates.' 112.

not persuaded by logical arguments, California, has authored many books but rather by narratives or stories, and articles about contemporary In his presentations, he will discuss rhetoric including the pioneering 3325.

"Fisher attempts to show how continuing lecture series titled The Nov. 30 lecture, titled people are actually persuaded," said "Converging Interests in Contemin which people assess the worth of human thought and action. The Dec. 1 lecture, titled "Eve- narrative appeals through the use of

Fisher argues that people are fessor at the University of Southern ment for the Humanities.

Hector spok about the two ba- high burnout rate for political sic kinds of lobbying: working as a workers. "Be prepared for the long lobbyist for a major corporation, hours and all the hard work," he A degree in political science which is fairly lucrative, and con- advised. He also commented on a senator or congressman if a ca-Fink, a local attorney who also reer in civil service is your goal.

When asked by a student in that a political science major defi- the audience about pay, no one "You have to be able to iden- nitely helps in the law profession, awould give yearly salaries but

Arapis said, "In my position you make contacts. You're not Arapis, a 1985 graduate of going to get rich doing what I do.'

"It is monetarily rewarding ... Hector, a 1975 graduate of Fellowship as a student, which al- I am well compensated," said Hec-

> Phi Sigma Alpha and the Career Placement and Planning cen-Arapis, who is now a part-time ter sponsored the workshop.

Gina Polovina, president of Pi "I've gotten lots of positive re-

Arapis also talked about the sponses," she stated.

Internationally recognized com- the role of these stories in what he work "Human Communication as

Fisher's lecture is part of a

The series is sponsored by the grant from the Nevada Humanities Fisher, a communication pro- Committee and the National Endow-

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