

President asks senators to take bigger roles

by Karen Splawn

If Student Government is to continue its progress, it must play a bigger role in campus life, said student body President Roderick Colebrook Wednesday.

While making his State of the Campus Address at the Senate meeting, Colebrook also told members it was important to "speak from the heart...folks want to hear the truth, want to know what's going on."

"We are a family," Colebrook said. "We go through tough times, but we come back together and can talk about things. And when we talk about things, we resolve problems. (We're) working together for the same thing—the students."

"We need to pull together and take responsibility for our decisions...Not hide under anyone and say, 'I didn't do that, the others did,'" he said.

Representatives must work harder to erase the stigma attached to Student Government as an unimportant body, Colebrook said. "There are several things we can do," he added. "We need

to make sure directors are active and motivated. We don't want to concentrate on social issues (like lectures they sponsor). We want to focus on educational issues."

He stressed Student Government should continue to fund other programs as well.

"We spent a lot of money last semester on good things (like) day care and multicultural affairs events," Colebrook said. "We are giving 14 scholarships out. Even though you may be able to afford school, someone else may not. People have to take two or three jobs to make ends meet."

"It's important that student leaders mingle more with constituents, he pointed out. "You, in a way, can call us the elite few," he said. "But they must talk to students and find out what they think."

"We can't wait for students to scream to us, 'this is not happening, that's not happening'" he said.

One way senators can mingle is by asking students if they feel tuition and per credit hour fees should be raised to

help offset UNLV's fiscal problems, Colebrook said.

Those in Student Government solely for a resume builder "should leave the room right now," Colebrook said.

Three students were elected to represent student development. They are Steven Amend; Brian Devine, and Valley High School graduate Andre Lagomarsino.

Devine, a graduate of Incline High in Incline Village, said one way to encourage student activity would be to hold a lottery in which only those who vote in campus elections can enter.

Amend, who attended Eldorado High School, said at Texas A & M University, people don't get involved are considered "15 percent students."

"(It should) be uncool not to participate," he said.

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In other business, the Senate:
 —Voted to let KUNV spend \$2,662.39 on remodeling, bumper stickers and to send the rock director to the Gavin Seminar, where KUNV has again been nominated as alternative station of the year

—Approved \$5,565 for Organizations Board funding of 12 groups, including the Society of Women Engineers and the Political Economy Club.

—Approved Wavey Reed as assistant Organizations Board director.

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gambling, plus its location, led to their problems here," Emeson said.

"I was under 25 hours a week and they were sticking with mostly full-time people," said Joe Beja, a senior hotel major. Beja agreed with Emeson that, "the main problem with Main Street Station is its downtown location, inadequate parking and its lack of recognition as a destination hotel."

Kelly Taylor, a senior and dealer at Main Street Station, who was unaffected by the layoffs and works five days a week, said, "In the last two weeks there seems to be a resurgence of business and I think that many of the laid off workers will be back soon."

This may be the result of a high publicity ad campaign which is focusing on free entertainment, a price slash policy on food and nickel beer.

Horwood added that since the approval of the loan business has been on

the upswing, and they have, in fact, rehired 30 employees of which five are students.

Originally all of the layoffs were left on a rehire status, pending future improvements. Darren Miles, who was working at the Morning Glory Cafe, one of the restaurants that closed, has been re-hired at Apple Annie's. Lili Marlene's, their gourmet room, has been re-opened and only Fast Eddie's, a deli style sandwich shop remains closed.

Emeson, who is still unemployed, said about owner Bob Snow, "You can tell by looking at him that he really cares about his employees and the community he is in, but on the other hand, he still has to be a businessman."

"If business continues at the present pace, we are very optimistic about the success of Main Street Station," Horwood said.

International Programs offer training, travel

by Kelly Hansen

President Bush recently signed the National Security Education Act of 1991, which is the largest new higher education program of its kind since 1958. The act increases federal funding for undergraduate study abroad programs by awarding scholarships to qualified students who wish to study in countries not emphasized in other U.S. study abroad programs.

Funding for the new scholarships will be set at \$12 million for the first year and at least \$4 million per year thereafter.

Senator David L. Boren of Oklahoma created this act which will also provide fellowships to graduate students to study foreign languages and area studies, as well as grants to universities to create or enhance foreign language and area studies programs. Boren's program will provide an expansion of study abroad opportunities for non-affluent and minority students.

Boren stated that he created the bill to keep the United States competitive in international economics, diplomacy and education. Every graduating high school senior in Japan is required to have at least two years of English, and the European community has announced that by the end of the decade, all high school students will have to be fluent in two foreign languages in order to graduate. In America, college students can earn a bachelor's degree at 77 percent of U.S. colleges without any foreign language courses.

This act will create a permanent international education trust fund of \$150 million. An extra \$35 million was provided to get the program started the first year, and interest from the trust fund will pay for the program costs in subsequent years.

How this will affect UNLV is unknown at this time. UNLV has a study abroad program providing semester study programs in England, Spain, France, Italy and Chile. Summer study abroad programs are offered in Mexico, France, England and Spain, with new programs in Singapore and Australia.

The international programs, directed by Susan M. Thompson, will also offer a 14-week program for student teaching in many locations of the world. Current enrollment is being conducted for education majors wishing to teach in New Zealand.

Scholarships for study abroad are available for those who qualify, and the credits will go toward your UNLV degree.

Anyone interested in the London study abroad program can attend an open meeting on Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in Flora Dungan Humanities room 237.

Other programs conducted through the International Programs office are: Model UN and the Fulbright, Marshall and Rhodes scholarships, which go for study or research in foreign countries or at foreign universities.

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ner of Lulu and Maryland.

Landan has claimed that the University used undue force when he was arrested.

Campus Police Chief David Hollenbeck said Landan went to the University Police department making these allegations but when asked to put them in writing refused. Hollenbeck said as far as he is concerned it's out of his hands.

"We'll just let the courts decide (on Landan's case)," said Campus Police Chief David Hollenbeck.

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