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Al Gore speaks to crowd outside Ham Hall.

VP candidate Gore speaks

Al Gore outlines policies to enthusiastic UNLV crowd

by Hetty Keaton

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Senator Al Gore, received positive support from students and members of the Las Vegas community during a speech on the UNLV campus Monday afternoon.

While David Hollenbeck, University Police Chief, said the Secret Service estimated 800 people attended the rally, he thought 2500 was a more accurate estimate.

Along with a dose of Bush bashing, Gore also revealed some substantial

changes that he and Bill Clinton want to make if they are voted into office.

"Not everyone should have to go to college," Gore said. The Clinton and Gore ticket are interested in instigating two-year apprentice programs that lead to good jobs for people not interested in pursuing higher education.

More relevant to students, Gore said a Clinton administration would revolutionize financial aid for individuals who want to attend a college or university. According to Gore, everyone, including children of middle-class parents who are presently excluded, should be allowed to receive student loans, and a national trust for education needs to be established.

Graduates could pay back their loans, Gore proposed, by being charged a percentage of their income through taxes, or, as the democratic Vice Presidential candidate enthusiastically prefers, graduates could pay loans simply by volunteering for a domestic peace corps.

Gore also stated the republicans have "accused me of being an environmentalist," but said he was proud of this accusation,

and called for an "environmental revolution" led by the U.S. He predicted that in the future many new products that respect the environment will be created, consequently making more jobs.

"Four more months," Gore cheered in parody to President George Bush's re-election slogan "four more years." Gore also insisted the Bush and Quayle administration values the "wealthy and powerful" over "average working families."

Audience response to Gore's speech was mostly positive. Even after an hour of waiting for the speaker to arrive, people cheered Gore and booed when he referred to his opponents.

Sophomore Tony Zuniga said after hearing Gore speak, he is "a lot closer to voting democratic." Frank Rosaschi, a Las Vegas community member, commented, Gore "scored many points," and he whispered, "I wish Gore was the one running for President." On the other hand, John Smith, a graduate student, said he thought the candidate provided only insubstantial information.

UNS committee proposes another tuition increase

by Donna Bates

An 11-percent tuition increase was recommended to the Board of Regents by a special committee made of university and student leaders from throughout Nevada August 14.

The increase would be above the temporary surcharge that has undergraduate tuition set at \$55.50 per credit hour. It would increase in 1993 to \$56.80 and in 1994 to \$63.30.

CSUN President Joel Kostman gave the only no vote on the committee. President Robert Maxson abstained from the vote.

When asked about the budget shortfalls—part of the reason for

the proposed increases—Kostman said that tuition hikes are not the answers. "The solution is not to keep taxing students," Kostman said.

Kostman went on to say an examination of the university's expenses is in order to make sure that, "every dime is being used wisely." According to Kostman Student Government is currently investigating various departments for waste. Kostman wouldn't say which ones they were looking at.

According to Kostman, he proposed a one-year moratorium on further hikes to Maxson who suggested it be two years. When they brought the idea to the committee it was voted down.

This is not the first tuition increase in recent years. To deal with the budget cuts asked of all state agencies by Governor Bob Miller, undergraduate tuition rose from \$40 per credit in Fall 1990 to \$55.50 in Fall 1992 for a 39 percent increase.

Graduate tuition also increased—55 percent—from \$50 per credit in Fall 1990 to \$77.50 in Fall 1992.

A Las Vegas daily newspaper reported that Ron Sparks, vice chancellor of finance and a member of the committee, said even with the increase Nevada is still below the average charged by

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Student Government investigates budget waste

by Thomas Moore

The proposed 11-percent increase in tuition and the budget crunch is CSUN President Joel Kostman's primary concern for this semester. Kostman said in searching for a solution Student Government is investigating possible budgetary waste.

Kostman, worried that tuition increases have come too frequently in recent semesters, said "it's time for someone to harness that." As an alternative to raising tuition or taxes Kostman said the

university should examine the operating budget for any unnecessary waste. Student Government has been looking into the matter since June.

"There are departments I've looked into personally and seen some questionable spending," Kostman said. Nevada Student Affairs Director Mike Kenedy is in charge of the probe looking at all spending that affects students.

Kostman said the investigation started when "certain people in departments came to us to inform us about waste." Kostman

did not say who gave him that information, only that it was exclusively support staff.

Kostman said there is no deadline for the investigation but that he hopes to have it done in time for the October Board of Regents meeting and the next discussion of tuition increases.

He also mentioned that Student Government had looked into its own spending saying "if you can't look at yourself you have no right to asses others."

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Jake sings the blues



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Legends in Concert's Blues Brothers warm up the crowd for Al Gore.