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Kicking it

Aerobics has become part of the Dance Arts Department curriculum this semester.

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Administration: Recession to blame for lower enrollment

by Thomas Moore

Attendance is down as the recession takes its toll on higher education, according to a UNLV administration press release Friday.

The university released the fall enrollment figures, 19,205 students, a 295-person drop in attendance compared to last year.

Although the press release describes the decrease as "a slight drop" and the "first dip in eight years," increase percentages have dropped since 1989. Last year's increase was the smallest—7.1 (percent) since 1986.

The administration blamed the decrease on the weak econo-

my and the state budget cuts which forced UNLV to institute a hiring freeze.

Along with the hiring freeze the press release said the cuts have limited space for teaching, "particularly lab space," resulting in lower enrollment.

University President Robert Maxson, when asked where the money to reverse the trend would come from, said "the state has the major obligation to fund this institution."

"We've got to get our cuts restored and get some reasonable increases."

Although the combination of the recent tuition cap (to no higher than 9 percent), lower,

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New hotels create job opportunities

by Tonya Lomeo

Students worried about job prospects might take heart from the sight of construction cranes dotting the Las Vegas horizon. At the moment, at least three major resort properties are being built.

The list of new properties currently under construction includes the MGM Grand Hotel and Theme Park, on the corner of Tropicana Road and Las Ve-

gas Boulevard, the Luxor Hotel and Casino, being built just south of the Excalibur on the strip, and Treasure Island, a resort being constructed beside the Mirage on the corner of the strip and Spring Mountain Road.

In particular, the MGM Grand Hotel will be implementing "an active college recruiting program, which will include placement for graduating students, internships, ongoing communication with placement

offices and college departments, and college bulletin board postings," said MGM Training Manager Heather Horwood.

When the new MGM Grand opens in January 1994, Horwood explained it will employ over 7,000 people in a variety of positions from hotel operations to casino and theme park operations.

At present, there is not a management training program in effect for the hotel. At the

present time, students are only able to obtain entry-level positions. Supervisory positions may also be available for those students who fulfill the necessary requirements.

The MGM Grand Hotel currently has five internships with students from the UNLV hotel college who are being trained in pre-opening activities. The internships are in the areas of human resources, advertising and public relations, finance,

sales and reservations and are coordinated by Debra Brier of the College of Hotel Administration.

However, Horwood said the hotel will be looking for students from all areas of study for internships. She recommended interested students should contact a faculty member in their department who could then provide the human resource department at the MGM with a

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11 Student Senate seats left unfilled

by Paul Stuhff

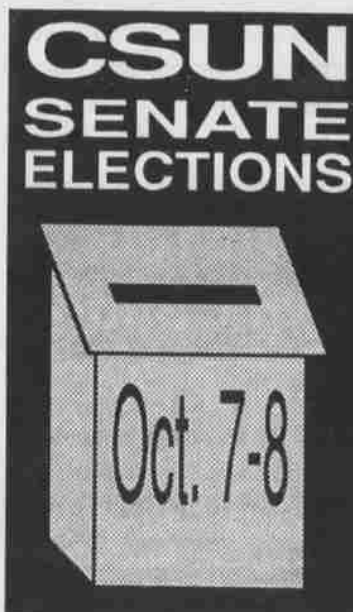
Elections for the new CSUN senate, the people who get a portion of every tuition dollar you spend, will take place Oct. 7 and 8.

Ten students filed for the 21 available Senate seats leaving 11 positions unfilled and five colleges unrepresented in the 23rd session of the Student Senate.

The seats left empty include, Education, Engineering, Fine and Performing Arts, Human Performance and Development, and Science and Mathematics. Any seats left unfilled are appointed by the rest of the senate.

Originally, 11 people filed but one withdrew to leave the following candidates:

• Mamie Lynn Howard and



James Yohe, College of Business and Economics.

• Kerry Brown, College of Health Sciences.

• Jamie Nalder, Andy Sa-

batini and Lynn Wilson, College of Hotel Administration.

• Hobreigh Fisher, Joseph William Romero Jr. and Tina Yan, College of Liberal Arts.

• Patrick T. C. Smith, Student Development Center.

Student Senate is the legislative branch of Student Government and consists of a 21-member panel of senators and a senate president. The Senate exercises general authority over CSUN, including the budget. In addition, Student Senate enacts bylaws and resolutions, approves directors and justices, and tries impeachments within the senate itself.

The Senate is apportioned according to the student population in each of the 10 undergraduate colleges, but each college is entitled to one senator no mat-

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The following colleges have no Senate candidates: education, engineering, fine arts, human performance and development and science and mathematics. Senators will be appointed to those seats after Nov. 1.

ter what their population.

On Wednesday, the number of senators was reapportioned among the colleges as follows: Business and Economics, five; Liberal Arts, three; Student Development Center, three; Education, two; Engi-

neering, two; Hotel Administration, two; Fine and Performing Arts, one; Health Sciences, one; Human Performance and Development, one; Science and Mathematics, one.

The new Senate will be sworn in on Nov. 1.