

Loose change pays for student activities

by Cynthia Salinas

What does the sound of money falling in a vending machine have in common with scholarships, the MSU and the residence halls? At UNLV the profits from those quick snacks and drinks provide money for each of these entities.

According to University property manager Bob Paul, UNLV receives approximately \$80,000 a year in profits from the sugar cravings of students. Most of the money goes to a scholarship fund for continuing

students. A small portion goes to the MSU, and profits from dorm vending machines go directly back to the dorms.

According to Student Financial Services Program Assistant, Del Rae Dillard, the money from the machines is the backbone of the UNLV academic merit scholarships.

"This is the biggest program for our continuing students with a GPA above a 3.5. Last year we gave out over 100 scholarships at \$1,000 per year," Dillard said.

Other scholarship programs, like the Leadership Con-

ference, also receive support from vending machine profits.

Theresa Chiang, director of the Moyer Student Union, said the money the student union receives supports the Leadership Development Workshops.

Typically items that are for sale in the machines are the ones which yield the greatest profit.

According to Dana Keslow, manager for Status Vending Corp., "College students tend to be more granola, so we try to provide a more granola-conscious selection."

Where's the granola?

The top 10 sellers at campus vending machines:

1. M&M's - peanut
2. Snickers
3. Baby Ruth
4. Ritz Bits
5. M&M's - plain
6. Butterfinger
7. Chee-tos - crunchy
8. Doritos Nacho
9. Fritos corn chips
10. Lay's potato chips

Unpaid library fines exceed \$135,000

by Kelly Hanson

The UNLV library is facing problems in the areas of vandalism and overdue fines and they're asking students for help.

The library administration is asking for student help to cut library vandalism. Articles have been stolen or vandalized which costs the library to replace them and ultimately costs the student in the way of fees.

During the 1991-92 fiscal year the periodical department had to replace 619 paper issues and 355 microfiche pieces. Replacement funds expended so far this fiscal year in the periodicals department alone comes to

\$8,521.

"Nearly all of the replacements were because of theft or mutilation of issues/bound volumes", said Wendy Starkweather, assistant university Librarian for Public Services.

Currently UNLV undergraduate students have 2,473 items checked out, of which 506 are overdue. The library budget for this fiscal year is \$2,580,465. There are 4,837 people who owe fines to the library; unpaid fines total over \$135,000 at this time.

"Students need to understand that this is their library, we want to make this a better place for everyone", said Myoung ja Lee Kwon, interim dean.

TONOPAII

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While some students may be unhappy with the dorm set up others, however, are completely satisfied with their living conditions.

Anne O'Dannell, a hotel major, is living on the all-female floor.

"I sent my form in as soon as I got it," she said. "I got the room I wanted and I even got the

roommate I wanted."

Another issue concerning students in Tonopah Hall is a promised computer lab that was to open on the first day of the fall semester. As of yet, the lab has not opened.

Galvin said he is waiting on safety devices to secure the equipment "so that it doesn't walk."

HEARINGS

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questions about allegations of improper recruitment in the Lloyd Daniels affair, about convicted sports fixer Richard Perry and Tarkanian's free tickets, about the hot tub photograph showing Perry and some Rebel players in a hot tub and the alleged orchestration of his resignation by Maxson, former athletic director Dennis Finfrock and UNLV attorney Brad Brooke.

In answer to what he thought the administration specifically did to wreck the basketball program Tarkanian said, "They brought in Finfrock with the sole purpose of destroying the program on the orders of Maxson."

Tarkanian said Finfrock leaked stories to the press, that the administration drew up seating charts of the Thomas & Mack Center and compared them to photographs of crowds to see who was sitting in the seats for which Tarkanian was given tickets.

Tarkanian also said that there is no doubt in his mind

that Brooke leaked allegations of point fixing that questioned UNLV's loss against Duke at the 1991 Final Four in Indianapolis.

"That's as low as it comes and there's only a few people I know that would go that low," said Tarkanian.

Maxson responded to Tarkanian's accusations in an interview later that day, denying that the university had orchestrated Tarkanian's resignation.

"In the first place that's ridiculous," said Maxson, "it's also dishonest. There was never anything orchestrated against the basketball program. The university never acted in an unethical or inappropriate way."

Maxson said that he had no need to conduct the alleged campaign of leaks saying that his position made it unnecessary. "I know my authority as president," said Maxson. "I have the authority to hire and I have the authority to fire coaches so I don't have to resort to that type of behavior."

The Rebel Yell

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Correction

On Thursday The Rebel Yell reported there are 380 empty rooms.
According to Terry Piper, Residence Life director, there are 138 vacant rooms, 277 empty beds.

Sister Act apology

On behalf of the MSU Student Program Council, I would like to apologize for Sunday's mishap and promise that I will do everything possible to ensure that the lawn sprinklers are OFF next Sunday for 'Batman Returns'

Thank you for coming and showing your support.

Robert J. Williams
movie chair,
MSU Program Council

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Irrigation system implemented

by Rick Nielsen

University water bills could be cut by nearly one third when the long awaited campus-wide computerized irrigation system is completely on-line in the next few of weeks.

"Once the system is fully operational we should see an immediate savings of approximately 30 percent," said Dennis Swartzell, grounds supervisor.

The savings from the new system won't be entirely monetary. According to Swartzell the university pays about \$120,000 a year for water, at a cost of \$1 per thousand gallons. Assuming these figures are correct (they are approximate), the university will reduce its water consumption by 36 million gallons while simultaneously saving \$36,000.

"We fully recognize we have a commitment to conservation, as well as an economic responsibility," said Swartzell. When fully operational, the system should cover both bases.

Swartzell has been lobbying for the \$300,000 system for 10 years. But like any other university improvement, it is dictated by strict budget allocations. Swartzell gave credit to John Amend, facilities management director, for his persistence to acquire the system.

Swartzell explained that because of the unusual amount of rainfall last spring, money saved from shutting down the old system was set aside to help pay for the new system.

The computer itself is no different from most standard personal computers. A sophisticated weather center sends the computer a constant signal of weather conditions such as temperature, relative humidity, solar radiation, wind speed and direction, and rainfall.

The data from the \$10,000 weather center is monitored by the computer. Based on a method

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