

Zimbabwe jewelers hock their wares

BY HEATHER SUBRAN
STAFF WRITER

College students generally have three main complaints; too

The biggest problems when starting a small business are the many legal problems that need to be dealt with. According to Friedman, a 21-year-old senior, "It took over a month just to start a business account at the bank."



much work to do, too little time to do it, and not enough money. Mike D'Allaird and Mark Friedman have found an efficient and fun way to deal with all three problems.

Friedman is an independent young 22-year-old who believes in the convenience of making your own money, "We decided to start a business because both of us didn't have time to work everyday. We wanted to do something where we didn't have an authority figure over our heads."

As a result, they decided to make and sell jewelry.

However these problems did not discourage these two young innovators. Friedman says, "It was all worth it when we got done."

All of the pieces created by Mike and Mark are intricate and beautiful. They import unique beads from Africa, Los Angeles, and San Diego. They get ideas for the designs from movies, magazines or whatever is the current trend. A friend of theirs from Sri Lanka also contributes original ideas for the more intricate pieces.

The process itself is really quite simple and almost all of the work is done at their home. Ac-

ording to Friedman, "One piece can take no more than 5 minutes to make, but it's very important to do a professional job."

Mark Friedman, who is originally from Zimbabwe, believes that their business contributes to part of the solution of the problems which occur in Africa.

"One of our main plans is to help the underprivileged people in Africa. When you see the oppression...you want to do something about it. Every single thing makes a difference."

Mike and Mark do at least half of their export and import business with Africa.

When they first started making pieces, the jewelry was sold at the Swap Meet. According to Friedman, "For the first month we did really well and then it went downhill from there. The clientele at the Swap Meet is very old and we needed young people for this stuff."

The business is maintained through a strict partnership between D'Allaird and Friedman. Many of their friends help in making the jewelry if they need to rush completion for a concert or other event.

In order to sell their pieces, Friedman and D'Allaird must book certain events in advance. They sell at many of the concerts held at the Huntridge Theater. When they sell they must give a certain percentage of their earnings to the venue.

Friedman believes that all of the complexities involved in running a business while going to school are well worth it. There is a lot of money to be made in return.

"It's such a good feeling to open a business and have no authority figure," Friedman said. "It's yours. A lot of college kids don't realize that there is money to be made like this. The kids have the brain power, it's just a matter of doing it. And it's fun too."

Waite

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northwestern England to a middle class family. He left school at 16 and joined the British Army's Grenadier Guards as a way to travel the world. After one year, he joined the Church Army, a religious organization.

Later, he graduated from the Wilmslow School in Cheshire and then studied at the Church Army College in London, as well as at various private schools. Work for the Anglican Church eventually took him to the Third World; he spent much of his time in Africa.

At one point, he took a job as an international consultant on missionary and development work at the Vatican.

In 1980, he was selected by the new Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, to serve as the archbishop's overseas liaison. It was during that post he became involved in hostage negotiations.

Over the years he has negotiated with leaders such as Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Libya's Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi. Waite



Terry Waite will speak Oct. 25 is married and is the father of four children.

UNLV's Barrick Lecture Series presents nationally and internationally known speakers each semester through a grant from philanthropist Marjorie Barrick.

For more information on Waite's appearance at UNLV, call 895-3801.

UNLV to hold reception for high school seniors

Hundreds of high school seniors and their parents will have the chance to meet with UNLV faculty, students, and staff during two receptions sponsored by the admissions office on Oct. 27 and 28.

The receptions, called "An Evening of Academic Excellence,"

are scheduled for 6-8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Moyer Student Union.

Staff representatives from a number of offices, including admissions, financial aid, student services, and residential life, will speak at the gathering, as will a panel of current UNLV students.

Forensics

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ity University in San Antonio, Texas, beat the University of Louisville. Weber State in Ogden, Utah, beat the University of Utah in the junior division. And the novice division was a closeout with both teams in the finals from LaVerne University in Los Angeles.

UNLV only had one entry in this weekend's debate. That senior team of Jason Gordon and Paul Rooker did relatively well in the preliminary rounds on Saturday and Sunday, Mays said, but did not make it into the finals. The team went up against eight other teams over the two days.

Mays explained it is not customary for the school hosting the event to have a team competing, although there is no rule forbidding it. This was the first time the UNLV team of Gordon and Rooker have debated together. Mays said it was in preparation for their competition in the San Diego Aztec Invitational, the largest West Coast tournament, set for the up-

The students are invited to bring their parents to the reception.

Students who received invitations are asked to respond no later than Oct. 20 by returning the response cards that were enclosed with the invitations or by calling the admissions office at 895-3443.

THE REBEL YELL

Rebel Relics

Featuring:
Recalled condoms
NCAA investigated
Sammy Davis, Jr.
visits campus

October 16, 1970 *Rebel Yell*— Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, father of "Black Power" spoke on campus about the necessity of all men to form a brotherhood of man to combat the injustices of the rich white man. Powell's solution to the oppression was a revolution, "whether or not it is a revolution in blood or love...if we don't start loving, we're going to start dying."

October 17, 1972 *The Yell*— An *L.A. Times* survey reported that methadone, the drug used to treat heroin addicts, was found to be as deadly as heroin itself. The total number of deaths caused by methadone equaled, and possibly exceeded, the number of deaths caused by heroin.

October 12, 1977 *The Yell*— The NCAA faced a turnabout from the investigator to the investigated. The U.S. House of Representatives Investigations Committee announced its intent to delve into the practices and procedures used by the NCAA.

October 11, 1978 *The Yell*— Sammy Davis, Jr. visited a UNLV hotel entertainment class to give insights into the entertainment industry. Davis complemented UNLV and also commented on the improvement of Las Vegas all together. He told the class of his experiences with Las Vegas ho-

tels. For example, even though he was one of the first performers here, he was not allowed to sleep in the hotels in which he performed for many years.

October 13, 1989 *The Yellin' Rebel*— The brothers of Kappa Sigma began the Designated Driver Program at the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl. The fraternity started wearing shirts stating "Designated Drivers Save Lives" since the first tailgate party at football games. This promo led to the fraternity's creation of the designated driver program, which was available to anyone, not just fraternity members.

October 17, 1989 *The Yellin' Rebel*— Vice president of Student Services, Robert Ackerman, called for responsible drinking at UNLV football games. He raised concern over the abuse of alcohol at games, citing that violent incidents had occurred and that the students' excessive drinking made it impossible for others to enjoy the game.

October 16, 1990 *The Yellin' Rebel*— Condoms that were distributed with newspapers at various universities were recalled six months later. The company that donated the condoms estimated that one-third of the "batch" was defective, failing the government's safety test. (oops)

October 13, 1992 *The Rebel Yell*— Nine vehicles parked on campus were splashed with acid, which caused substantial damage to the vehicles. Police assumed that the acid was squirted onto the vehicles with a squirt gun.

compiled by Rachel Burk

The 3rd Annual Richard B. Johnson Memorial Blood Drive will be on Monday Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in MSU 202 & 203

coming weekend.

The issue debated by the teams was "The Commander and Chief powers should be substantially curtailed," Mays said.

There are approximately 12 to

15 members involved in the UNLV Forensics program which is still growing, according to Mays. She added that the program consists of individuals as well as debate teams, unlike many other schools.

The Rebel Yell

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The Rebel Yell welcomes your letters, which should be limited to 300 words and typed. All submissions are confidential. The Rebel Yell reserves the right to edit all submissions as necessary. Please include your signature, major, class standing, or occupation with the article or letter. Submissions which are libelous, illegible, or unsigned will not be printed. Send letters to: The Rebel Yell, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Box 2011, Las Vegas, NV 89154-2011.

Opinions expressed within The Rebel Yell do not necessarily reflect those of the UNLV student body, faculty, and staff.