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Regent proposes fee waivers for athletes

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Regent Mark Alden told the Student Senate Monday that athletes on campus should receive registration fee waivers.

Alden also explained his reasoning for voting "no" on the UNLV law school study request during last week's Board of Regents meeting.

"I believe that any student competing at a university or

college in Division I athletics should be afforded the opportunity to have a tuition waiver," Alden said. "Good strong athletic programs do nothing but help the university."

Alden added that with the potential of future tuition increases, a strong athletic program could offset some of those costs.

Alden said that other Division I schools such as New Mexico State and Stanford offer fee waivers for their stu-

dent athletes and the time had come for UNLV "to step up to bat."

"People in my college would like to have that privilege too," Sen. Leia Fleischman (Fine Arts) stated, questioning the fairness of Alden's proposal.

Alden responded that student athletes serve a variety of roles, and deserve a form of compensation. "These students are really giving something up," Alden said.

Alden also explained to the

Senate why he voted no on the \$500,000 law school feasibility study last Friday.

"There are so many unmet needs on campus," Alden said. However, he said he would respect the wishes of the majority.

Alden also encouraged members of student government to run for a seat on the Board next year to make the regents more representative of students.

Beat Reno!



The Rebels invade Reno this weekend in the North-South conflict known as the Battle for Nevada. The Rebels won last year.



Dina Titus

Titus tells all

UNLV does *not* rock law school, Sen. Dina Titus, D-NV, said Tuesday at a UNLV press conference.

"I'm not in favor of a law school at this point in time," Titus said. "I hate to see resources that are already in short supply go to an elite division. Resources need to go to strengthen existing programs."

"Furthermore, it really doesn't make a whole lot of sense to put a law school down here and a medical school up north, it should be reversed," Titus said.

According to Titus, UNLV is better suited for a medical school because Las Vegas has several large hospitals. The University of Nevada, Reno is better equipped for a law school because a Judicial College is located in Reno, Titus said.

Titus, who is also a full-time political science professor at UNLV, takes a leave of absence every other year during the spring semester to attend to her senatorial duties in Carson City.

"It's really two full-time jobs, but it keeps me out of trouble," Titus said.

Speaking of the possible nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain, Titus said, "Do we want to go from being the

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Students react to Megabucks jackpot

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As one lucky UNLV student wakes up each day, his newly inflated bank account draws more interest than most of us will make this year.

We know little about this fortunate son who hit \$11 million last week on the Megabucks machine at the Gold Coast Hotel and Casino, except that he is 29 years old, a history major, and his immediate reaction to his win was to maintain his anonymity and try to preserve a semblance of his former life. Mr. Anonymous-and-Fabu-

lously-Wealthy's schoolmates also would love to have the option to change their lives. His schoolmates are all quick to explain what they'd do with a cool \$11 million.

Hotel senior Heidi Lasky would be off to Hawaii with her winnings and would give some of the money to charity.

Rick Detish, a senior marketing student, is considering his long-range options. "I'd probably spend as much as I had to to get a financial advisor that could double (the money) in five years."

Junior hotel major Erik Klette, also has definite plans for the cash. "I'd take 50 of my

closest golf buddies and play the best courses for the rest of my life and at night be escorted by the 50 most beautiful Hawaiian Tropic women in the world," Klette said.

When asked if he'd spend any of the money on his girlfriend, Klette replied, "I'd buy her a car of her choice just to shut her up."

Heather Hamilton, a sophomore communications major, is also considerate of her significant other. "I'd buy my boyfriend a USED car," said Hamilton. She did add that she would probably turn the money over to her parents and ask them to control it because

she "doesn't trust herself."

Some students just want to get away from it all. Junior Marci Arnett, a pre-nursing student, says she isn't sure if she would even finish school and considers the possibility of moving to Aspen and skiing all day.

Senior communications student Ted Ferrara also would ditch Sin City. "I'd get the hell out of Las Vegas and start doing everything I always wanted to do." What he always wanted to do remained undefined, but he added that he definitely would want to take someone special along.