

Policy

from pg. 1

against, including age, race, disability, sexual orientation, economic status, you name it," Turner said. "All they did was cover things they needed to by law, such as employment and services.

"What they've (the revision committee) done is change the way the policy is interpreted," Turner said.

Turner explained the difference between entertainment and programming: "Enter-

tainment is not a service, it's a product," Turner said. "Entertainment, which the revised policy includes, would be a comedy series or a band, whereas programming would be a lecture series."

Turner said he is angered by CSUN's current programming efforts. He said he wrote the policy because he felt CSUN's programming excludes several underrepresented groups on campus.

"The programming on this campus is geared toward 18-23-year-old white males in fraternities," Turner said. "There's a lot of non-traditional students on this campus

who aren't considered in programming decisions."

"I wanted to force them (CSUN) to do things the correct way, to play fair on all playing fields," Turner said.

"I'm very disappointed that someone had the (guts) to change what I wrote without asking me first," Turner said.

According to Turner, he was not notified of the changes and was unaware of them until contacted by the *Rebel Yell* Wednesday.

"My opinion of CSUN is that it is all going downhill," Turner said. "It's just scandal after scandal."

Shawna Campbell, senator

for the College of Liberal Arts, heads the Constitutional Revision Committee responsible for changing Turner's submission.

"It was a little wordy, so we (the committee) condensed it," Campbell said.

Campbell added the revised policy contains the same information as the original policy.

She said CSUN has always followed the university's non-discrimination policy and that Turner composed a separate policy for CSUN to make student government a more accountable organization.

Campbell said she hopes to add the policy to the CSUN Constitution and to the senate handbooks as soon as possible.

Missionaries

from pg. 1

cluded UNLV. "It (the Peace Corps) gives students another option, especially those who want to step back and re-examine the direction of their life," Snell said.

Two UNLV professors were Peace Corps volunteers, according to Thoren. Steve Duffy, a communication associate professor, volunteered in Ecuador from 1964-66, while William Epstein, a social work professor, volunteered in Columbia in 1963.

"The student who doesn't have a job in mind or lined up might want to consider volunteering," Duffy said. "It was a wonderful experience for me."

Duffy currently presides over the Southern Nevada Peace Corp Association, an organization composed of 85 Clark County residents who are former Peace Corp volunteers.

According to Duffy, students considering joining the Peace Corps should first consider what working overseas en-

tails. "You must give up conveniences we (Americans) take for granted," Duffy said.

Peace Corps membership figures indicate approximately 7,000 volunteers in 90 different countries have made the required two-year commitment to volunteer in a developing country, Thoren said. Approximately 10,000-12,000 applicants apply annually for nearly 3,500 positions per year, Thoren said.

Forty percent of the programs the Peace Corps offers are education related, according to Thoren. Volunteers are needed to teach subjects such as English, science and math in a classroom situation to people in developing countries who might otherwise not receive an education, Thoren said. A number of these programs are open to individuals with any type of degree.

The Peace Corps also recruits individuals with forestry, environmental science, and business backgrounds, Thoren said.

"We try to be flexible with volunteer requests, yet a need for the individual's specific skills must exist in that geo-

graphical region in order for us to send them," said Elizabeth Lee, a Peace Corps volunteer in Namibia (South Central Africa) from 1991-93.

"I try to let people know that what you put into it (Peace Corps) is what you get out of it," Thoren said.

Thoren said students considering volunteering can best prepare themselves for the experience by getting involved with campus and community volunteer groups. She also recommended students study Spanish or French because many of the countries the Peace Corps visits speak one or the other, Thoren said.

"We're not looking for fluency, just a basic level of understanding, and those who possess this are among our most competitive candidates," Thoren said.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, 18 years or older, in good health, and must have an appropriate skill to qualify.

Anyone wishing to gain more information about the Peace Corps may write to: Peace Corps, 211 Main Street San Francisco, CA 94105.

Senate Allocations

The following funds were allocated by the student senate at their Feb. 26 meeting:

- \$500 to Alpha Gamma Delta to purchase supplies for their annual "Rock-athon" with Lambda Chi Alpha to be held Wednesday-Friday. Donations will benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and UNLV Preschool.
- \$425 to the Anthropological Society for a department/student picnic to be held March 23.
- \$500 to the Art Club for an art show for UNLV artists, held Feb. 14-20. Costs included a juror to judge the show, a reception, and prizes for the winners.

- \$500 to the Student Gallery Association for the presentation of the art show Feb. 14-20.

- \$600 for 60 T-shirts to be worn by engineering students at an upcoming annual conference in Pomona, Ca.

- \$9,724.62 for an annual contract salary for a CSUN/KUNV director of radio station development, retroactive from Jan. 23-June 30.

The following allocation by the student senate Monday:

- \$400 monthly stipend and 12-credit fee-waiver for Tod Story, Nevada Student Affairs director. The stipend will be retroactive from Feb. 1-April 30.



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