

Women's History Month in full swing

BY APRIL PARTRIDGE
STAFF NEWS WRITER

March is Women's History Month, and campus activities continue Wednesday with the showing of "A Reason to Believe," a film about date rape.

The public is invited to view the film at 7:30 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

The event is being held in conjunction with Unityfest '96 and is sponsored by the Jean Nidetch Women's Center, Prime Cable, Lifetime Television and UNLV

Student Health Services. Karla Jay, author of *Dyke Life* and *Lesbian Erotics*, is conducting a book signing tonight at 7:30 in celebration of Women's History Month. The signing will take place at Get Booked, a bookstore at 4643 Paradise Road.

Jay will speak about gay pride Wednesday at 5 p.m. at UNLV.

Her lecture, "From Stonewall to Primetime: Looking Back at the First Century of Gay Pride," will be held in the Classroom Building Complex, Room A-110.

"Poetry Night, etc: By, For

and About Women" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 22 and will feature poetry, short stories and one-act plays. The event will take place at Cafe Copioh at 4550 Maryland Parkway.

Feminist film maker Amie Williams will show and discuss three films March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in CBC, Room A-110.

Williams' film "What the Water Gave Her" concerns domestic violence. "Satya: a Prayer for the Enemy" is a film by Ellen Bruno about Tibetan Buddhist nuns leading the resistance against Chinese

occupation. Julie Dash's film "Illusions" deals with a black woman passing as a white woman.

Nevada Attorney General Frankie Sue del Pappa donated an exhibit to the women's center depicting the history of women's suffrage. It will be displayed in the James R. Dickinson Library during March.

"Women's History Month gives us an opportunity to discuss the important contributions women have made to the history of our country," said Ellen Rose, director of UNLV's Women's Studies Pro-

gram.

Sponsors for Women's History Month events include the Nevada Humanities Committee, the American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, the College of Human Performance and Development, the James R. Dickinson Library, the University Archives, the Educational Equity Resource Center, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance, Campus Community Development and the departments of dance arts, history and sociology.

Verdict

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He was released from the Clark County Detention Center Jan. 19 after posting \$3,000 bail.

The 18-year-old victim said she had consensual sex with one man prior to Turner's entrance into the room, at which time Turner forced her to have sex with him.

According to John Lukens, chief deputy district attorney, Turner provided police with a statement acknowledging that sex between he and the victim was not consensual.

Turner waived his right to a

preliminary hearing and agreed to a plea bargain.

Appearing before Justice of the Peace Nancy Oesterle, Turner plead guilty Jan. 30 to false imprisonment, a gross misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of a one-year jail sentence and a \$2,000 fine.

Lukens said Turner will be sentenced "sometime in March or April."

Turner, a wide receiver from Vivian, La., was not eligible to play last season because he did not meet NCAA scholastic requirements.

The athletic department will decide on his eligibility to play next season.

Jeff Horton, UNLV head football coach, was not available for comment on Turner's status with the team for next

season.

Student response was varied.

Ampara Lo Bello, a senior majoring in psychology, was eager to know what, if any, disciplinary action was rendered.

Lo Bello said, "In a regular court hearing the verdict is public information, so why wouldn't it be the same in a campus hearing?"

Lo Bello was angered that Turner's victim will never know what punishment Turner received.

"He (Turner) should definitely be expelled," Lo Bello said. "We need to set an example for our school that you can't (sexually assault) someone and still go to school the next day."

Kristine Bungay, a sopho-

more majoring in communications, said of Turner, "Whatever he (Turner) gets he deserves, but I don't think we (the students) need to know the outcome."

Bungay, a resident hall ad-

visor, said she had confidence in the campus disciplinary process.

"The people picked to hear the case were chosen because they make fair decisions," Bungay said.

Winners

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general election in April.

Moore said if elected he will focus on advertising the open student government directorships to as many campus organizations as possible, and feels CSUN needs "to get the word out" that the directorships are available to all students.

Mills attributed his victory to "hard work and the voters

who respect the work I've done as vice president."

Mills said he hopes to expand the services student government provides to students.

"I was pleased with the support I received and I hope even more students participate by voting in the general election," Mills said.

Several UNLV students didn't exercise their right to vote.

"I was really lazy and just didn't vote," said Sharna Reynolds, a junior majoring in communications.

Other students made a con-

scious decision not to participate in the election.

"I don't care who wins," said Brian Wilson, a junior majoring in kinesiology. "It doesn't make a difference to me."

"They (the candidates) want me to vote for them but they don't represent me," Wilson said.

Junior Rebecca Kaufman, an anthropology major, agreed. "I see a (campaign) flier but I don't know who they (the candidates) are."

"I don't want to vote for someone if I don't know where they stand," Kaufman added.

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