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Lambda Chi's penalty reduced

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Sanctions levied by the Greek Review Board Council against Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for using inappropriate recruiting material were reduced Monday after the fraternity appealed the original ruling a second time.

Penalties for remarks made in the the rush issue of the fraternity's Spring flyer have been reduced from a one-year suspension to a formal apology to Greek chapters, mandatory publication of a Greek newsletter, written approval of all rush materials, loss of one rush function in the Fall and presenting a sensitivity awareness seminar.

The original decision concerning charges of offensive rushing was made by the InterFraternal Judicial Council and included apologies to the student body as well as each Greek chapter, a \$500 fine, one year suspension from the Greek system and mandatory sensitivity training.

"IFC needs to be revised," Brian Stedeford, Lambda Chi Alpha president, said

Wednesday. "The suspension was just a way for the other fraternities to eliminate the competition. All the suspension would have done is hurt the (campus) community," Stedeford continued. "The administration upheld this view."

Michele Taylor, director of Campus Community Development, decided to reduce the original sanctions after Lamba Chi Alpha filed its second appeal.

"It does not make sense to suspend (Lambda Chi Alpha) from the very things that would strengthen it," Taylor said.

Taylor said Lambda Chi Alpha's \$350 fine will be applied toward the costs of hosting one sensitivity awareness session in both the Fall 1996 and Spring 1997 semesters.

The seminars will be open to the campus community and will focus on topics including alcohol consumption, date rape, racism, muticultural awareness and diversity.

Lambda Chi is required to organize, present and attend the seminars and

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KUNV says 'no' to KNPR

A recent proposal asking for union of KUNV and KNPR is rejected by UNLV and KUNV officials

BY CATINA HAVERLOCK
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A proposal by Southern Nevada's public radio station KNPR to take over KUNV is ridiculous, according to UNLV officials.

The proposal which included a cooperative six-month

planning grant between KUNV and KNPR, and was submitted by KNPR General Manager Lamar Marchese. It was faxed to Robert Ackerman, UNLV vice president for student services.

The purpose of the cooperative agreement, according to Marchese, is to keep in line with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's Future Fund Priorities. CPB is given funds by Congress and then distributes them to various public radio stations throughout the United States. With proposed cutbacks for public radio by this session's Congress, CPB has been forced to alter its criteria for granting

money.

"Our local objective to investigate cooperation is certainly in keeping with CPB's stated Future Fund priorities," said Marchese in his proposal. These new priorities include "encouraging stations to explore opportunities to achieve increased productivity and new operating efficiencies through cooperative efforts, resulting in significant annual savings, and the strengthening of audience services through programming."

Additional elements proposed by Marchese include the possibility of KUNV and

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SOL has soul...

High school students learned to lean on each other during a Latino Enrichment program activity Saturday, organized by UNLV's Student Organization of Latinos.

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Ackerman clarifies university's goals on radio

BY APRIL PARTRIDGE
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Robert Ackerman, UNLV vice president for student services, clarified President Carol Harter's task force findings concerning university problems, during a KUNV talk program Thursday, focusing on "student-centeredness."

The half-hour program was extended to an hour-long program to allow callers to ask Ackerman questions.

Ackerman called the university a "young adult" institution. His analogy modified Harter's recent reference to the university as a "precocious child."

Harter's task force gathered information and reported problems in the university system, including affirmative action, and problems specific to UNLV.

Ackerman discussed the



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need to diversify the student body, noting the "underrepresentation of minorities."

While not enumerating specific plans, he praised the Student Organization of Latinos

for their Latino Enrichment Program held Saturday, a high school recruitment event to encourage Latino students to stay in school. The student services office helped fund the event.

Ackerman said recruiting efforts must be increased. "We need to get our message out."

Student retention, the percentage of freshmen who graduate, was also discussed. Ackerman estimated 70 percent of UNLV students finish their degrees.

"We must find out why students are leaving," Ackerman said.

Ackerman supported the notion that UNLV should expand its hours but dismissed the idea of becoming a 24-hour university.

"I don't know how much

demand there is for advanced physics at 3 in the morning," Ackerman said.

Ackerman discussed *The*

Rebel Yell's role in the university community. He said a strong student newspaper is necessary to maintain a balance of power.

Honors Convocation reminder

UNLV's annual Honors Convocation is set for 10 a.m. today in Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Sponsored by President Carol Harter and Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, the event will recognize outstanding students and faculty for academic, research, teaching and service achievements.

Dina Titus, state Senate minority leader and UNLV political science professor, will be the featured speaker.

One thousand students will be recognized for their extraordinary achievements this year. Faculty will also be acknowledged for distinguished performance in teaching, research and service to the community. Five

new University Distinguished Teaching Awards will be given.

A reception for students, faculty, their guests and other attendees will follow the ceremony.

The Honors Convocation is open to the public and free of charge. Audience members should plan to arrive on campus by 9:15 a.m. Free parking will be available in the "Y" lot off Cottage Grove Avenue north of Judy Bayley Theatre. Free parking will also be available in the Green Lot near the Thomas and Mack Center off Harmon Avenue. A shuttle service will transport guests to and from that lot.

For additional information call 895-3088.