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works towards providing educational programs to all interested students along with two active student groups: SHAC, the

Student Health Advisory Committee and Peer Educators

Alan Asher, the center's Registered Pharmacist, fills the pharmaceutical needs of the students, while charging wholesale prices to cover overhead costs. Students can expect to buy prescribed medicines for about the same amount

they might pay for prescriptions with an insurance prescription card. "We're not in the business of making money," explained Winchell. "We need to pay for our salaries and bills but are otherwise non-profit. Our prices are lower

> than in the community because we only cater to our students.'

A registered dietitian Debbie Myers, is available to help students lose weight and handle other dietary disorders such as anorexia, bulemia, high cholesterol, and diabetes.

Myers is a specialist and charges through the center a low cost of \$25 for the initial visit and \$15 for follow up visits.

Larry Golding, consulting faculty working in conjunction with the health center staff, is currently working with Winchell to provide a fitness program for students. One of the immediate tasks they hope to achieve is the implementation of body fat testing through the "underwater wang" technique.

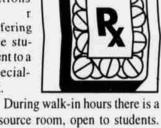
"This is the gold standard in body fat testing and the most accurate way to test available," stated Winchell.

The center also has a licensed laboratory and lab technologist available for on site collection of patient samples.

trict provides the center with all of the supplies needed for HIV test-

Cold kits, flu kits, safe sex kits and abrasion kits are also available through the center and are free to students who have paid the \$20

Although the average wait time time for walk-in patients is sometimes two hours or more, the center tries to keep the turn around expedient. They do so by handling the immediate needs of patients who've walked in and then provid-



... when you're healthy you can achieve academic

-Lori Winchell, Health care center director

Question of the week

How are you spending your spring break?

By Aleza Goldsmith Features Editor

"No more homework- no more books- no more teacher's dirty looks." Isn't that how the song goes? Oh well, who cares about that?! Only two more days until spring break, and most UNLV students are counting!

"Partying. Relaxing. Having fun," were among the list of things to do over spring break for sophomore James Cooper, an archaeology major. Meanwhile senior Tony Vibabul's list

includes, "doing a little catch up on homework, finding a new girlfriend, and taking a little vacation." This accounting major, explained that finding a new girlfriend will probably be his top priority.

Denrele Adenle, a freshman majoring in English, will be spend-

ing her spring break looking into other schools. "I'm going to Washington DC for a college visit," she said.

Freshman Amber Madsen, a theater major, will also be traveling. "I'm going to San Francisco to enjoy culture," she said.

Meanwhile, Sophomore Kevin Costa, an education major, said he is "going to S. Padre island to party and have fun."

But freshman Bruma Cruz, a hotel administration major, isn't going anywhere. "I'm just going to stay in Las Vegas," sighed

Jolene Tietel, a junior majoring in education will also be staying in Las Vegas. "I'm staying here," she said, adding that

she plans to clean her room.

Miki Karrick, a senior majoring in psychology, said she hopes to spend some quality time with her family over spring break. "You know those strangers that are in that house that I never get to see," she explained, "I can't wait to get to know them again!"

Sophomore Netta Hoff, an English major, will also be spending spring break with her children and enjoying the incredible Las Vegas weather. "Were probably going to be spending a lot of time at the park," she said.

For some students spring break is just a reminder of the monotony of every day life.

'(Spring break) doesn't matter to me,' said graduate student Traci Scott, a hotel administration major. "It just means I have to stay at work longer- it doesn't give me an excuse to leave."

"I'm working," said Paul Ainsworth, a freshman majoring in computer science. "And catching up on reading for my English classes."

"I don't know," said Giovanni Campos, a sophomore majoring in physics, "...maybe working."

Azra Velayati, a junior majoring in communications, said he isn't quite sure how to spend spring break. "I don't know yet," Velayati said.

But junior Mike Pavichich and freshman Adela Novatna, both hotel administration majors, know exactly how their spending their spring break. "Were going to Rosarita on one of those package deals," said Pavichich. With a chuckle, Novatna added, "Of course were bringing our homework!"

Crossword Puzzle

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The Clark County Health Dising. These tests are available to both students and their partners at no cost. All samples are collected anonymously and guaranteed to be completely confidential. Results of HIV testing are never logged with in a students record. This free service is an outstanding opportunity for students. The alternative of testing for HIV with a standard medical facility can cost as much as \$100 without insurance.

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resource room, open to students. Free pamphlets are displayed and educational videos are available for anyone who wishes to utilize them.

"Our primary focus is the well being of students, said Winchell, "and when you're healthy you can achieve academic excellence... that's what this is all about."

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