

Greek Week opening ceremonies tonight

The Rebel Yell

Greek Week '98, "Greek Millennium, A New Beginning to Old Traditions!" has its opening ceremonies set for tonight at 6 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom.

Greek Week, which is a celebration of Greek unity, is a week-long celebration consisting of various events and competitions that reward participation.

"The main thrust behind this year's event is Greek Unity," Pete Glass, program coordinator for Greek Life, said. "It is pretty much summarized with the theme. It is not only to unify the Greek system to become one but to attain more positive traditions."

Registration, t-shirt distribution and a gender gap speaker are among the festivities slated for the opening ceremonies tonight.

On Tuesday, there will be a

Greek Festival in Pida Plaza from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. At 1 p.m. there will be a rededication of Valerie Pida Plaza. There will be a Greek Life Spring Open House from 4-6 p.m. at the Great Hall, Beam Engineering Complex. At 7 p.m., there will be GameWorks Interactive Olympics.

On Wednesday, there will be a Faculty Appreciation Breakfast from 7:30-9:30 a.m. in the MSU Fireside Lounge as chapter executive board members honor faculty members. At 3 p.m., there will be the preliminary rounds of the softball tournament, which will last until sundown.

Thursday features the Greek Showcase. Registration begins at 5 p.m. with the show beginning at 6 p.m.

The Greek Olympics will take place on Friday with sign in starting at 2:15 p.m. and events taking place at 3 p.m. The softball finals will be

held afterwards.

On Saturday, the GameWorks Social with Boys and Girls Club will take place from 10 a.m. until noon. The Greek Summit will follow at the Artemus Ham Hall Green Room from 1-4 p.m. Following that will be the Greek Social, Luau at the Amphitheater from 4-6 p.m. featuring a live ska band.

Greek Week will wrap up Sunday as the Greek Awards and Closing Ceremonies take place in the Moyer Student Union at 2:30 p.m. The awards ceremony presents awards such as President's Cup, which is the most prestigious award that honors the top overall fraternity with an emphasis on grades, involvement and philanthropies, Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year, Philanthropic Chapter of the Year and Philanthropic Event of the Year as well as Most Improved Chapter.

"Not only is Greek Week a tradition at UNLV, but this year's Greek Week is especially important because of the unique approach the planning committee took this year," Jill Dayne, vice president internal of Panhellenic, said.

"Our main goal is to begin establishing a foundation of Greek unity that can be built upon in the years to come," Dayne added. "IFC, Panhellenic and Pan Hellenic hope to achieve this unity by focusing not on competition between the chapters as in years past, but instead putting the emphasis on chapter participation and a variety of events that requires collaboration and communication within not only the Greek community but outside communities such as faculty and staff."

Gamma Sigma Alpha, a Greek National Honor Society, held their induction ceremony for the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter on Sunday afternoon as a pre-kickoff to Greek Week. The following honorees have been named as the founding members for the UNLV charter of Gamma Sigma Alpha: Chris Augustin, Terence Coe, Jill Dayne, Kacey Edgington, Michelle Friedlander, William Fuzzard, Leah Griffith, Chris Gunn, Carla Hubay, Ray Jolly, Carly Kingston, Keith McLain, Brian Miller, Chris Murray, Dan Quinn, Dawn Reidy, Megan Ripsch, Summer Saude, Brad Tittrington and Marty Weinberg.

For more information on Greek Week call Glass at 895-1378. The award recipients will be published in the May 4th edition of *The Rebel Yell*.

Senate meets for last time

By Brad Tittrington
News Editor

The final senate meeting of the semester will take place tonight in the Moyer Student Union, Room 201 as the senate will discuss/approve four old items and three new ones, including the Executive Board Banquet.

The senate will first look at old business left over from last weeks meeting. Those items include the stipends and credit fee waivers for the student body president, student body vice president, senate president and all of the directors.

There are three new items on the agenda.

The first is the discussion/approval of "spending an amount not to exceed \$2,000 for Executive Branch Banquet to be held at the UNLV Boyd Dining Room" as submitted by Hotel Administration Senator Amy Canepa.

The second item on the agenda is the discussion/approval of "spending an amount not to exceed \$400 for Executive Branch plaques to be presented at the CSUN Executive Board Banquet" as submitted by Canepa.

The final item on the agenda is the discussion approval of "total expenses for Luis Valera, Terry Moore, Will Price, Scott Ceci, Rick

Kimbrough and Joaquin Trujillo to attend Board of Regents meeting in Fallon, NV. Expenses are as follows: airfare \$456, lodging \$147.66, motor pool car rental not to exceed \$30, per diem \$540" as submitted by Business Senator Scott Ceci.

This will be the final meeting of the semester as the senate will take the final two weeks off for dead week and finals week. This will be the final meeting that Moore will run as Kimbrough will take over the senate seat for the next year. The meetings are free and open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend. The senate will hold meetings during the summer, but no official dates have been released.

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William Schulze		Susan Jarvis	
Dir of Sponsored Programs	83,485	Dir, Gaming Res Ctr	60,202
		Camille Wallin	
		Dir of Library Systems	49,534
		Wendy Starkweather	
		Dir of Public Services	61,131
		Billie Polson	
		Dir of Tech Services	59,729
		Urban Affairs	
		Martha Watson	
		Dean	98,083
		Thomas Sexton	
		Assoc Dean	63,554
		Christine Wunderlin	
		Dir, Student Advising Ctr	18,000
		Honors College	
		Leonard Zane	
		Dean	90,706
		Carol Jensen	
		Asst Dir	29,553

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the audience to sing along during some of the tunes.

In the course of the program he performed such popular Australian folksongs as 'Ready River,' 'Jack Flash from Gundaloi/A Bush Lullaby,' 'The Declaration,' 'The Colonial,' 'Shearing in a Bar,' 'The Aged Stockman,' 'Beyond Caring' and 'The Gift of Years.'

Many of the songs performed by Wyndham-Read are based on the poems by such poets as Henry Lawson (1867-1922), and other poets known as "old-time bush chroniclers."

"I could never write songs," he explained. "So, I picked poems that I could relate to, and would sound good to music and wrote tunes about them."

Wyndham-Read tried to explain to the audience the meaning behind the stories and the songs. Some of the songs were comical in nature, while others were much more poignant.

One such song, "The Gift of Years," was written by internationally famous Australian songwriter Eric Bogel, who wrote the hit, "The Band Played 'Waltzing Matilda.'" "The Gift of Years" is Bogel's tribute to one of the few survivors of a group of young men from Australia who went off to war in World War I to face almost certain death.

The song tells of the hope of the young soldiers that their sacrifices would not be in vain and would save their children from suffering the same fate. Sadly, it did not.

"When these boys said good-bye to their families to go to war, they really meant good-bye, because they knew that they were going to die," Wyndham-Read said.

Wyndham-Read said that another song, "Beyond Caring," expresses the despair of the female settlers of Australia.


"The outback was hard on men, but it was even harder on women," he said. "They were left alone when the men went to herd sheep and had to deal with famine, drought and often the deaths of their young children."

Wyndham-Read was born in England and traveled to Australia in 1960 to work on a sheep station as a young man. He said that it was while working on the station that he learned the songs and tales that he performs today from other shearers and "swag men"-which is like the American term "hobo."

Today Wyndham-Read lives in England with his wife, but he said that he never got the time he spent in Australia out of his system.


"I go back to Australia every two years," he said. "My wife accepts my love affair with the country because she loves it too."

Wyndham-Read is currently wrapping up a tour of the United States. He has released over 30 records and CDs. His most recent CD, "Undiscovered Australia" is available at Borders Bookstores and Tower Records, or by calling 1-800-595-6253.



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