

URBAN LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 9)

"NULIC provides the most comprehensive and user-friendly service that we know of to help make paying for a college education a little easier."

Wayman F. Smith III, vice president of corporate affairs at Anheuser-Busch Companies, which is underwriting the pro-

gram, said the new service should help increase students' awareness of a wide range of college funding resources.

"Millions of dollars in grants and scholarships go unused each year because students are unaware of them," Smith said. "This service, which we're proud to co-sponsor with the Urban

League, should help alleviate that problem."

Before NULIC was activated, Urban League affiliate offices across the country frequently received calls requesting information about college scholarships and employment opportunities.

The large number of requests

overwhelmed the League and challenged the organization to develop a centralized system to meet the demand. NULIC, a convenient, easy to use and time saving data bank of useful resources, emerged as the answer.

By calling the toll-free College Funding Opportunity Line

(CFOL) at 1-800-NUL-FUND, students can register for the service by providing personal background information, which is matched against sources in the data base to create a customized report of potential funding sources.

The report is mailed to the applicant within 10 working days

of receipt of a \$25 registration fee. The final report includes registration information, a list of publications on college funding, a list of funding sources, instructions on how to apply for funding and a sample letter.

The second phase of NULIC will launch an automated Resume Service and Job Opportunity Line, which will allow users — both job seekers and employers — to access information about job opportunities across the country and qualified job candidates. The service will be available this fall.

As with the college funding service, users will be able to access information about job opportunities through a toll-free number, and after responding to a short questionnaire and forwarding a resume, a personal report will be mailed out upon receipt of a \$25 registration fee. In addition, corporations, government agencies and other business subscribers can forward job openings to the data bank, which will then be matched with prospective job candidates. Job seekers will be notified when a business has requested information about them.

"NULIC is an efficient and effective means of providing critical resources to potential college graduates and job seekers," concluded Jacob. "With the addition of future services of the information system, including registration via personal computers and direct access to data from Urban League affiliate offices, NULIC can evolve into a most valuable resource for the minority community."

For more information about NULIC, contact 1-800-NUL-FUND.

BUDGET CUTS

(Continued from Page 8)

would have financed some 14% of the cost of their higher education.

Because universities and community colleges won't have funds to employ numerous part-time instructors, fewer courses will be available throughout the state. This could result in "de facto" enrollment caps with many admissible students being turned

away this fall. (This will also result in less student fee revenue being generated.)

Impact on academic programs and services

All requests to establish new academic programs were put on hold by the Board of Regents during 1991-92. Funds earmarked for planning/start-up of new programs were returned to the state. (Examples include

planning funds for a UNLV law school and a School of Medicine Cancer Institute.)

Most new dollars appropriated for support services in 1991-92 were returned, and those earmarked for 1992-93 have been eliminated. Support services include academic support (such as interdisciplinary and honors programs,) grants-in-aid, library acquisitions, equipment

replacement, student services (including campus police), and operations and maintenance of plant (O&M.)

Impact on facilities

Of the \$10 million in state funds appropriated for facilities' repairs and improvements, \$9 million was returned to the state. This has the greatest impact on, which received more capital repair funds to maintain older

facilities. (New construction projects funded via general obligation bonds can't be returned to the state general fund.)

CULTURE

(Continued from Page 5)

val is one way UNLV graduate and community leader Gates feels he can bring generations together.

From 3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M., Saturday, September 19, come together for a celebration of good music, good food, and good folks. Gates Bar-B-Q is located at 2710 East Desert Inn Road (east of Eastern). Tickets will be on sale at Ticketron outlet. Call 457-1652 or 369-8010 for added details. You don't want to miss this spicy event!

STATEWIDE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE JUMPS TO 7.0 PERCENT IN JULY

CARSON CITY - Nevada's statewide seasonally adjusted unemployment jumped four-tenths of a percentage point to 7.0 percent in July, Stan Jones, Executive Director of the Nevada Employment Security Department (NESD) announced recently.

"Nevada's latest unemployment rate continues to reflect the lingering national economic sluggishness. However, the fact that Nevada continues to show improvement in non-agricultural employment is a real plus for the state's economy," Jones said.

He pointed out that first-time unemployment insurance claims are up July over June, and also up when compared to the same time a year ago. In addition, the

average weekly duration of claims has held steady at 14.6 weeks — for the second month in a row.

Jones also noted that the federally funded Emergency Unemployment Insurance Act continues to provide additional weeks of benefits to exhaustees of the state program. (The federal program is scheduled for expiration in June, 1993.)

Jones said the U.S Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the nation's seasonally adjusted civilian unemployment rate for July at 7.7 percent, down one-tenth of a percentage point over-the-month. And, neighboring California's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was estimated at 8.9 percent, down six-

tenths of a percentage point during the same time period. NESD labor economists monthly survey shows that seasonally adjusted unemployment esti-

mated throughout Nevada's 17 counties ranged from a low of 2.6 percent in Eureka County — to a high of 12.0 percent in (See Unemployment, Page 18)

PLAYING POLITICS

(Continued from Page 9)

wonder if candidates backed by NSEA are friends of John Cummings' whims or friends of education, an education that is in the best interest of the children of the state.

NSEA has control of the Professional Standards Committee. That committee determines the requirements teachers must meet to teach in a particular field. That has a direct impact on classroom learning.

Under current guidelines, teachers can be certified to teach our children math in high schools, even though some of the students would have had

more math exposure than the teacher. That's baloney.

John, prove that you care more about classroom education than your own personal ambitions. Send a letter to your candidates, talk to your people on the Professional Standards Committee and demand that teachers must have a "minimum" of a minor in a field in order to be licensed to teach those subjects.

Let's stop playing politics at the expense of the students in our classrooms. Represent your members, but also represent the needs of the students in Nevada. That balance has to be met.

AMERICA'S BEST

(Continued from Page 16)

the gamut from educators to entrepreneurs, from technicians to corporate executives, from managers to practitioners in the legal and medical professions, with an occasional military man interspersed among the civilian Corps.

Above all, they lend credence to the aims of Dollars & Sense publisher, Donald C. Walker, who created the annual tribute "to serve as an incentive and to motivate other African-Americans, especially inner city youths, to enter the business world and to honor those black Americans who have excelled."

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