

NEWS

Summer late fees to increase

by roy theiss

staff writer

The summer registration late fee will jump from \$5 to \$25 a day starting June 13. The increase is because the \$5 fee wasn't stopping people from registering late, Paul Aizley, Director of Summer Sessions said.

"If the \$25 fee doesn't stop the students from registering late then I'll increase it next summer

also," he said.

Summer Sessions is self-supported, Aizley said. The spring and fall semesters are state subsidized and the Summer Session is not. The Summer Session doesn't get any part of the increased fee, it will go to the Registrar's office. Jeff Halverson, Registrar, said the money will be used for supplies and operating expenses.

"This increase is not a

penalty and can easily be avoided. It's to get the students act together. Many classes are cancelled because there aren't enough students enrolled at the beginning of the class. Last year we had between 700 and 800 late registrations."

Late fees also apply to changes in registration (adding a course) if they are done after the deadline-June 10. In the second session, the

deadline is July 15, and the late fee applies the same way.

Aizley recommends avoiding the long lines at the last week (June 6-10) to register. "June 9 and 10 will be the busiest days and we expect some classes to triple in enrollment then. There won't be lines early in the registration period but definitely the week before."

Aizley said the late fee is not refundable.

Counselor says job market healthy

by robert t danner

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Dr. Thomas Cassese, UNLV Guidance Counselor, said that the job market for graduating seniors this year is strong for the right people, and noted that employers are looking for graduates who possess the ability to deal with others.

He also noted that there has been a very marked increase interest again in the liberal arts trained graduate for all industry. "Liberal Arts Degrees were strong during the early 1950's when it shifted to more professional education. Now we are getting more interest on the part of recruiters from every field."

When asked what would constitute a strong background, Cassese said that it would include a graduate who has also worked several years in the food or retail industry. He noted that the service industries demand the ability to deal with people. "Companies," he said are looking for kids with interpersonal skills."

When asked what employers are seeking, he said that they are looking for enthusiasm, interest and a willingness to learn because in any program (job), they (employers)

are going to train the applicant their own way. "The degree is proven to be demonstrated proof of being able to discipline oneself, to jump hurdles and to be able to say to the employer that he or she is trainable," he said. "Basically, companies have a certain way of doing things and graduates must be able to show that they can follow directions."

"It is exciting to see a liberal arts major end up with a good management training opportunity for the company. My philosophy is marketing a person, not a degree. If graduates come with people skills then the company is willing to train."

Cassese noted that there is a general feeling on campus that his office is here to service the College of Business and the College of Hotel Administration. "That is not the case. We are a campus placement service and we need marketable students to

entice the recruiters to come on campus," he said. "It is a vicious cycle. I can't get the kids without the recruiters and I can't get the recruiters without the kids."

He also said that it is important to talk with sophomores and juniors as soon as possible. "It is difficult to help the senior who is graduating in May come to me in January. I am not saying I can't help him. However, give me to sophomore because I know that I can make him very marketable when he is ready to graduate," he said. "Chances are he would already be working in his field before graduation, if he would just work out a plan and make it happen. I want to talk with students as soon as possible. Start thinking about your future before you are a graduating senior and have fun with what you are doing."

Cassese emphasized that the total package

which graduates offer to companies should consist of maturity, articulation and work experience. The degree is a small part of that package.

He noted that sound see Market, page 4

Calendar of Events

May 3

INFORMATION SESSION: Early Studies Night. 7-8pm. Moyer Student Union Fireside Lounge. Free. 739-3177.

May 3 & 5

DANCE CLASSES: "Master Classes & Choreography." Minnie Madden. 2-3:20pm. Alta Ham Fine Arts 110. Free. 739-3827.

May 4-8

CHILDREN'S SHOW: Sesame Street Live, Big Bird & the ABC's. Wed.-Fri., 7:30pm; Sat. & Sun., 1:30 & 5pm. Thomas & Mack Center. Call for prices. 739-3900.

May 5

MASTER SERIES: Roger Wagner Choral and Orchestra. 8pm. Artemus Ham Concert Hall. 739-3535.

UNIVERSITY FORUM LECTURE: "Scientific Talk in Large Organizations." Joseph Gusfield. 7:30pm. Wright Hall 116. Free. 739-3401.

May 5

FILM SERIES: "An Autumn Afternoon." 7pm. Wright Auditorium 103. Free. 739-3401.



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