

Women's conference offers scholarships, discounts

One of the goals of the Governors Conference on women 1990 has already been met. That goal? To provide full conference scholarships to women who otherwise could not attend the event, scheduled for September 14-16 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

"We're thrilled that we can offer scholarships to assist the women of Nevada," said Rita Dorn, conference scholarship chair. "Often, those who cannot afford the tuition are those who derive the greatest rewards." The value of each full event scholarship is \$125.

Scholarship decisions will be based on the applicant's financial need and a brief statement about how the attendee would benefit from the Conference.

In addition, participants travelling to the conference using American West Airlines can enjoy discount airfares. America West, the conference's official air carrier, has offered a 40 percent discount rate for attendees who travel round trip to Las Vegas between September 12 and September 18. Already discounted airfares will result in an additional five percent discount. Reservations must be made at least seven days prior to departure with reference code: CAMS #337-GCW. Or call 1-800-548-7575.

The conference will feature four nationally prominent speakers: Sherry Lansing, the first woman president of 20th Century Fox Studios; Ellen Goodman, associate editor of the Boston Globe

and Pulitzer Prize Winner; Nancy Austin, co-author of *The Assertive Woman* and *A Passion For Excellence*; and Eleanor Holms Norton, the first woman chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Also, the conference will offer 58 diverse workshops to address women's needs, issues, and interests. On Sunday, conferees will participate in a vital Issues for Action session to develop a legislative agenda for the state's 1990 Legislature.

For scholarship information, call Rita Dorn 385-8813. For more information about the conference, contact Carla Leveritt, 175 E. Reno, Suite c-6, Las Vegas, NV 89119, or call 739-9800.



FLIGHT TOUR Captain Joe Zeis Jr. discusses the capabilities of the F-15 with UNLV engineering students.

Census Bureau asks, "Were you counted?"

"Were you and all the members of your household counted in the 1990 Census?" That's the question the Census Bureau is asking all Nevada residents as the census nears completion. "Were You Counted" is an important follow-up effort, part of a series of operations planned to ensure a complete count for Nevada and the nation.

Nevada residents who feel they were missed can provide information over the telephone via a toll-free number. Beginning June 11, and continuing for one month, toll-free assistance is available seven days a week between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. in English, and seven other languages. The numbers are:

English1-800-999-1990
Chinese1-800-365-2101
Spanish1-800-283-6286
Vietnamese1-800-937-1953
Cambodian1-800-289-1960
Laotian1-800-888-3208
Korean1-800-444-6205
Thai1-800-288-1984

When "Were You Counted" forms are processed, they are checked against questionnaires already received to prevent double counting.

"These follow-up activities require a great deal of time and effort, but they are essential to accomplishment of our goal, which is a complete and accurate count of each community and each state in the nation. In Nevada, we feel that we are on target with our projections, and on schedule with

our planned activities," said Leo Schilling, director of the Nevada region.

Census information is used to apportion seats in the US House of Representatives, and will be used to redefine Nevada's congressional and legislative districts. Census figures also play a major role in sending billions of federal and state dollars back to communities for education, health, child care, and other public programs and facilities. Census data is also vitally important to local governments in planning to meet future community needs, attracting new business and industry, and is used extensively by businesses in making economic decisions.

NCAA

not, and therefore, Tarkanian could not be suspended by UNLV without due process.

The NCAA and Tark agreed on how to settle this matter in January, 1990, when it was agreed that Tark would pay \$21,000 in court costs, and his own legal fees, which are estimated to be \$340,000. This would seem to resolve the issue once and for all.

Why, then is UNLV facing a supposed jury of its peers on June 23?

The answer is that although the issue with respect to Tark himself may be resolved, the issue of UNLV's violations is not. Therefore, the NCAA is pursuing its unfinished business against the school itself, 13 years later.

Bradley Booke, Assistant General Counsel for UNLV, stated, "The NCAA is having this meeting now, because they were enjoined by the court from taking any action against UNLV until after March, 1990. This is why this problem is coming up at this particular time."

When asked about the nature

of the violations, Booke refused to comment.

He said the classification of the violations as recruiting violations was something the newspapers had come up with and that UNLV had never confirmed.

"Nobody in this office ever said they were recruiting violations," Booke said. "NCAA rules of confidentiality prevent me from making any specific comments on the nature of the violations," Booke said.

On June 7, UNLV was permitted to submit an assessment of what penalties the University suggests should be imposed on them in order to rectify the situation. This assessment was drafted by Booke, with the assistance of UNLV Athletic Director Brad Rothermel. Rothermel was unavailable for comment but Booke's comment was, "NCAA rules of confidentiality prevent me from telling you what's in the assessment, but we think it has a good chance of being accepted."

If Booke is right, then the issue will be resolved.

Although the meeting takes

place on June 23, UNLV will not be notified of the conclusion for 2-3 weeks after that.

The NCAA apparently has a very full docket, as UNLV isn't the only school to be up before the committee. Practically every major school in the country has been before the committee in the last ten years, so UNLV's predicament is not unusual. Some schools, like the University of Illinois, have been charged with violations in six out of the last eight years.

UNLV could be put on probation, meaning no TV appearances and no post season play. The university may also be told to not allow Tark to be directly involved in recruiting. Booke's attitude, however, remains optimistic. Tark himself was unavailable for comment.

The NCAA has charged UNLV with recruiting violations again in the recruiting of Lloyd Daniels in 1987. This issue will not be decided by the committee on the 23.

Student engineers tour flight test center

Members of UNLV's student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineers toured the US Air Force Flight Test Center during Spring semester. The members, escorted by Dr. Samaan Ladkany, Engineering College, faculty advisor, and Dick Benoit, with the division of Continuing Education, stayed overnight at Edwards Air Force Base, home of the center, and were given a whole day of tours and briefings of Friday, April 20.

"This is the second year the AIAA students have toured the center," said Benoit, who is a public affairs officer with the Air Force. According to Benoit, he and Dr. Ladkany see the annual tour to the "premiere" flight testing facility as a means of making the Air Force aware of UNLV's growing engineering programs. "It also gives our students an overview of both civilian and military flight testing career opportunities with the Air Force," said Benoit.

Following a breakfast hosted by the 6510th Test Wing, with

Chief Engineer, Roger Crane, the students toured the flightline and received combined test force briefings on a variety of aircraft. In the afternoon, they travelled to the south portion of the huge Edwards complex and were given briefings at the Astronautics Laboratory, which conducts research on present and future based "star wars" type systems for the Air Force.

The students also met with a representative of the Air Force professional recruiting office who gave them information on flight test engineering career opportunities with the Air Force and how to apply.

According to Dr. Ladkany, the students travelled to the San Bernardino, CA Friday evening, and on Saturday, April 21 were the guest of California's Arrowhead Section of AIAA. The UNLV engineering students were treated to a dinner and a talk and also met and discussed career opportunities with AIAA representatives of TRW Corporation.

Obituaries

JOHN WILBANKS

John R. Wilbanks, University of Nevada, Las Vegas associate professor of geoscience since 1971, died recently. He was 51 years old.

Wilbanks was born June 10, 1938, in Foreman, Arkansas.

He received a bachelor's degree from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. He earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Texas Technical University.

Wilbanks is best known for his research projects conducted

in the Antarctic.

He took part in five expeditions to the Antarctic during the 1960's and '70's.

Mount Wilbanks in Antarctica is named after Wilbanks' 1969 expedition.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Holly Ann of Las Vegas; a son, Randall Wade of Las Vegas; his father Hubert of Carlsbad, N.M. and his sister, Kathy Caswell of Carlsbad.

RAYMOND KUNTZ

Raymond Kuntz, 19 year old part-time University of Nevada, Las Vegas student, was killed during Las Vegas' recent torrential rainstorm and flash floods.

Kuntz died while helping others during the flash floods. He was part of a group of Henderson neighbors helping to control the floodwaters racing

through their neighborhood.

John Marz, who helped organize the group, said, "He was a bright young man with a lot of life."

"He would do just about anything you asked if he thought it would help," Marz said.