

Registration

from page one

computer program could fix these problems, and save a lot of people, a lot of extra work," she said.

Brittney Round, a freshman from Nevada with an undeclared major, also participated in CARS registration.

"They give you the run-around and there were a lot of hassles," Round said, but considering the population of the school, they are doing the best they can."

Some students traveled long distances to attend early orientations in order to avoid the hassles of registering in August.

Bruce Witkin, a sophomore transfer from New York majoring in communications, recalled, "It was hell for one class, especially after CARS messed up my schedule in the first place. It really was unfair after coming from New York to register CARS to save unnecessary troubles, or so I

thought."

Al-Amin Muhammed, a freshman from New Jersey in marketing, felt pretty much the same way Witkin did.

"I thought it was pandemonium," he said, "The lines were outrageous. You would think they were giving out free food or something."

As bad as these freshmen think registration went, a sophomore returning from last year said that this year's was not the greatest but was an improvement.

Chicagoan Frank Salerno, attending UNLV on a music scholarship, pre-registered in May, also thinking he would avoid the hardships and hassles that a later registration would bring.

"My schedule got turned around anyway and I didn't find out until July," he said, "This year's was better though, because

I didn't pre-register last year; instead I walked through."

Salerno remains optimistic about the university's plans for improving the process.

"They are doing the best they can considering UNLV is such an expanding school," he said, adding that phone-in registration would work better than CARS or Walk-Thru.

Halverson said he hopes this will be the last year that CARS will be used for registration.

"It is not the fault of registration that classes are limited," he said, "We, as a staff, are doing the best we can. I feel that CARS went exactly as planned from our end."

Halverson also explained that schedules and bills were late being mailed due to miscommunication of the mailroom staff and the company they were working with.

Spring job market not as bad as claimed

(CPS) Despite dire predictions of a lackluster job market, corporate America recruited this year's college graduates as actively as it did last year's grads, a new report contends.

The class of 1990 also tended to get higher starting salaries than the Class of 1989.

In a July poll by the College Placement Council, a Bethlehem, Pa., based group, campus placement officers across the country reported that engineering, nursing and business majors were still being heavily recruited and receiving substantially higher starting salaries than last year.

A December, 1989, Michigan State University survey found major corporations planned to hire 13.3 percent fewer grads in 1990.

"They (MSU) didn't take into account the hot spots like nursing and engineering," said Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council "Things are not as bad as they had made it sound."

MSU officials, however, stood by their predictions.

"From our indications, our predictions are accurate," said Patrick Sheetz, author of MSU's survey. "13.3 percent may even have been optimistic. These may be pockets (of opportunity), but I sure would like to know where they are so I can send our grads there," he added.

Others sided with the College Placement Council.

"We seemed to have a pretty good year," agreed Lynn Compton, assistant director for career planning and placement at Southwest Missouri State University. "The number of on-campus interviews was a little higher than last year."

Compton said career-planning officials at Southwest Missouri had not yet tallied all the responses from graduating seniors, but so far most graduates reported they were working in their fields at "fairly decent salaries."

Chris Miller, assistant director of the placement office at the University of Redlands in California, said even liberal arts majors are finding jobs.

"Those who are wholeheartedly pursuing jobs are finding them," Miller said.

They seem to be pretty pleased with the salaries they were able to get," he said.

One Redlands business school graduate will be earning \$36,000 a year with Southern California Edison "but that's the exception," Miller said.

Miller said \$22,000 to \$25,000 was the typical starting salary.

However the picture may not always look this rosy.

"Right now there are fewer graduates in hot areas," Oberman said. "In a few years, things may change."

Customized texts

from page one

The first customized books will appear this fall. Professors can have McGraw-Hill assemble bits and pieces from the supplements to one book "Accounting: The Basics for Business Decisions" into a text that fits their lessons plans exactly.

But before the decade ends, students will find course materials changed even more radically, said some of the 130 campus bookstore managers who attended the National Association of College Stores symposium, held July 22-24 at the Washington Hilton.

For example, students will see much of their course work shift from workbooks and texts to computer programs.

"There are so many new things out there now and there are so many things that are visionary or in anticipation," said

Pamela Mills of the University of Colorado bookstore. "Most of it has to do with the technology coming out."

Mills foresees smaller, faster and cheaper computers and software. Because they will be so central to going to class, she added, students will have no option but to invest in a computer when they enter school.

Other speakers hoped the initial cost of the computers would be offset by charging students less for the custom texts they can assemble with their machines.

In fact, the new wonder machines may eliminate paper books from campus libraries altogether, said Cornell University's Stuart Lynn, the conference's keynote speaker.

Lynn predicted schools will soon start buying books in coded,

digital form that can be stored in giant computers and pulled up for use piecemeal.

When a student needs some information, the library will scan its data bases, and print out the pages the student can use.

Bookstores themselves generally will become centers for copyright licensing, a place to make sure all the book and magazine authors represented in the new mix-and-match texts get their royalties, Lynn said.

"I view ourselves as being in the student service business," said Connecticut's Simpson. "Right now that need is textbooks but that will change. We need to keep ourselves focused on why the hell we are there, and that is to serve the students."

Bunin

from page one

press releases, even though he admitted that it might seem a little self-serving.

Julia Ramsey and Roderick Colebrook were reappointed as senators.

Mike Barclay was sworn in as chief justice of the Judicial Council, and Paul Sthuff was sworn in as associate chief justice.

In other business, the senate: —Approved \$40,000 into the

contingency fund, which serves as an emergency fund for other CSUN departments.

—Approved \$16,886 for the Yellin' Rebel's printing costs.

Insurance basics class offered

University of Nevada, Las Vegas is offering basic insurance classes for agents, brokers, and solicitors who need to fulfill pre-licensing educational requirements.

"Life and Health Basics" and "Property-Casualty Basics" are offered regularly on the UNLV campus.

Presented by the insurance program of the finance department in the college of Business and Economics, "Life and Health Basics" covers general principles of life and health insurance.

The next session is set for Sept. 11 through Oct. 18. Classes

will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., in Frank and Estella Beam Hall, room 214.

The next session of "Property-Casualty Basics" is set for Sept. 10 through Oct. 5. Classes will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 5:30 to 8:30, in Frank and Estella Beam Hall, room 214. This class focuses on coverages, policy provisions, and concepts common to property and casualty insurance.

For more information on fees and registration, call Ed Goodin at 739-3540.

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