



Nobel Peace Prize winner Willy Brandt speaks at UNLV Having lived through Hitler's era, West Germany's financial burdens and social hardships, Brandt still expresses faith and optimism in Germany and Europe.



Willy Brandt - discusses reunification (or, as he prefers, "unification") at Artemus Ham Hall.

by Jennifer Elledge
Reporter

Willy Brandt, former chancellor of West Germany, gave Las Vegas a German perspective on "the end of the artificial division" of East and West Germany on Oct. 29 at Artemus Ham Hall, as part of the Barrick Lecture Series.

Brandt, 77, said, "I have always had a problem with the word reunification. I prefer unification." He explained, "...calling it a reunification could get one to believe that we are returning to something which existed before."

Brandt reminded listeners that since the "unification" of East and West, Germany is not what it once was - before the years of the Third Reich.

"This is a new Germany, even from a territorial point of view. It is Germany minus 25 percent," Brandt said.

"This enlarged Federal Republic is integrated into what we call the European community and it is based upon a basic law and

constitution which can compete with the best constitutions of this world," said Brandt. He acknowledged that the changes taking place in Germany will cause some problems.

He said, "It will obviously take some time, before people in that part (East) of Germany get accustomed to the rules of a democratic community."

Brandt added that a poll taken revealed that Germany's older generations were skeptical about the changes now taking place. He believes that the younger generations of his country would have an easier time making the transition.

Brandt discussed the worries of some West Germans. These are based on potential financial burdens, unemployment, and social hardships. He conceded their concerns are justified.

"Words are not enough to dispel uneasiness," Brandt said.

Nevertheless, Brandt expressed his faith in Germany and its capability to develop a strong

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Adopt a pet - Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity gathers animals to UNLV to display adoption possibilities.

Animals come to campus

by R. F. Williams
Reporter

The court in front of the student union was populated with

felines and canines on Friday, a living example of the work of the Animal Foundation of Nevada.

Marion Knapp, a volunteer at the foundation, along with the dogs and cats, was invited to campus to tell us about the foundation and its functions. They were at the university to promote their "second chance" efforts. The Foundation takes the pets, earmarked to be put to sleep, from shelters and neuters or spays

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New session senators welcomed at first meeting Senate president tells new senators "Your opinion is vital"

by Karen Splawn
Staff Reporter

The first Student Government Senate meeting of the new session started off in a low-key manner, with the new and reelected senators being sworn in.

Robert Cudlup, a 21-year-old hotel administration major representing his college, said he was excited about his new position.

"I've been impressed with Student Government in the past, and I hope to make an impact," he said.

Cudlup is joined by another new senator, 19-year-old Ben Roth, also a hotel administration major representing his college.

During her State of the Senate speech, Senate President Gina Polovina welcomed everyone and encouraged all senators to debate the issues.

"The senate's decisions will have an impact on a three quarters of a million dollar budget," she said. "Your opinion is vital."

Senator Mike Bunin, (business and economics) said some of the more important proposals the senate would be dealing with will be the "pre-pay" tuition and a new

student health insurance program.

Senator Bud Benneman (business and economics) was reelected as Senate President Pro Tempore.

Monica Ricci, a communications major, and business and economics major Ken Tomory were nominated to be reappointed to the senate.

In other business, the senate gave Robert Fitzpatrick, a former senator, the green light to become assistant director of Entertainment and Programming.



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Swearing in - Chief Justice Mike Barclay swears in the 1990-1991 Student Government Senators at the Thursday meeting.