

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Painless laser dentistry comes to Las Vegas

If you are a person who dreads the dentist and who tries to avoid a visit although consumed in the pain of a decaying tooth. Dread no more. Dr. Jeffrey Kinner is the first dentist in Nevada to offer his patients the modern miracle of laser technology.

The dental laser is a pulsed beam of light which, according to Dr. Kinner, "numbs teeth without shots, removes decay without a drill, performs periodontal (gum) surgery without a scalpel." Further, it actually whitens discolored teeth in minutes and desensitizes exposed root surfaces.

The fillings used in conjunction with the laser process are

"cosmetic" in that they match the natural tooth enamel. In addition to singularly performing these basic services, it assists in other. Using its unique ability to concentrate energy, the dental laser accelerates the cleaning process and helps alleviate post-extraction pain and swelling without prescription drugs.

The FDA-approved procedure, which is very safe and precise as well as quick and painless kills bacteria on contact and yet spares healthy enamel.

Jeffrey Kinner's offices are located at 5025 W. Alta, just west of Decatur. For more information call 878-5025.

Mixtec history

The College of Liberal Arts and the Department of Anthropology at UNLV will present a Lecture of Ancient Mexican Manuscripts. Dr. Nancy P. Troike, president of the foundation for Mixtec studies and expert on the Ancient Mixtec Manuscripts will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in BEH 242.

The lecture is entitled "The Great Ruler Lady Six Monkey;

A Reflection on Mixtec Politics and History in Ancient Mexico." Admission is free.



Phi Alpha Delta sponsors several events in November

Phi Alpha Delta, UNLV's only pre-law organization is sponsoring various events throughout the month of November.

The fraternity is sponsoring "Law Information Day" on Nov. 13, where students can acquire information and catalogs about law schools. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Artemus Ham Hall. Also on Nov. 13, third year law student, Sylvia Savaadra, will be discussing the rigors and realities of law school in the MSU Fire Side Lounge at 4 p.m.

Attorney Dean Hardy of Hardy & Hardy will be the next

quest speaker on Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. in MSU 202.

Phi Alpha Delta is also holding a Law School Admission Test (LSAT) seminar the last week of November and first week of December. Students interested must sign up early as space is limited. The seminar will cover LSAT test taking techniques to help in improving test scores.

For further information stop in the Phi Alpha Delta office located in BEH 539, or call Advisor Jolie Gaston at 739-3177.

Faculty Focus:

Bill Moody - The Jazzy Professor

by Shawn Black Snider
Staff Reporter

Our professors instruct, lecture, test and grade us, but what makes this a delight or a chore might very well be a result of what they do when they leave the chalk and podium behind.

For Bill Moody, writer/jazz musician/DJ/professor of UNLV's English department, it's simply a matter of improvisation.

Moody, whose first love is jazz, explains that his philosophy of life is similar to the heart of jazz, which is improvisation.

"I use this in all areas of my life," Moody said. "Each time I lecture a class or play something I've already done, it's new because I've never done it that exact way before."

This philosophy, he said, can make life exciting, challenging and also a learning experience, and a learning experience that he hopes his students can benefit from as well.

Moody began playing drums at age 13. He later spent two years at Berklee College of Music in Boston where, in 1966, he left to begin a 10-year journey around the world.

He toured with such jazz greats as Lou Rawls, Maynard Ferguson and Earl Fatha Hines and spent some time behind what was then the Iron Curtain. In 1968, he found himself in the middle of the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"I found that jazz was very popular in Europe, especially in the communist countries," Moody said. "We always heard the people say that they loved jazz because it was free and they were not."

According to Moody, it was through some of these experiences that he drew his material for two of his books, "Czechmate" and "A Man in Red Square," which are



Bill Moody, drums; Dick Straub, bass.

circulating but not yet published.

Moody, who has written for Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine, also writes for numerous professional journals and local publications. He was also editor of L.V. Magazine from 1987 to 1988.

Moody can be found improvising as a DJ on KUNV Saturday and Monday. He said donating his time to the radio station is something he not only loves to do, but it gives him the opportunity to broadcast to the public great music which they might not have heard before.

Moody also airs his music through playing drums in a jazz group Wednesday evenings at Capo's Lounge.

"But," Moody said, "although jazz will always be a big part of my life, teaching and writing are number one now. In them, I find my biggest enjoyment and ability to say and express how I feel."

Moody got his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from UNLV and has been teaching here since 1985.

For Moody, his situation is perfect. It allows him the opportunity to get paid to do all the things he loves.

Our professors do instruct, lecture, test and grade us, but aside from all that, we could actually learn something else from them.

UNLV Catering Program does it all

by Lisa Sutherland
Staff Reporter

UNLV's Catering program, owned by ARA Food Services, is "highly mobile and ... highly adaptable," according to Weylan Brunken, the Catering Program director.

The Catering Program has full-service catering facilities to provide any food preparations for all the events in the Moyer Student Union (MSU) and around the school. They are also available for consignment by student groups and individuals associated with the university.

ARA took over all the food preparation associated with MSU from Marriott on July 1. ARA owns the two snack bars in MSU, the Dining Commons and the Catering Program.

Brunken was brought in from the University of Texas, San Antonio this summer to head up ARA's catering services. He now has four people who work full-time for him, and uses students

from the Hotel Association for extra help at events. The Catering Program had needed as many as twenty students working on one event.

The Catering Program has handled various events such as this Fall's Freshman Orientation, Greek Rush and Thursday rallies. Most recently, they catered former Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's luncheon for 100 people when he spoke at UNLV with the Barrick Lecture Series in October.

They also provide coffee services for some of UNLV's local donors like Pri Merit Bank and Southwest Gas, and for recruiting companies holding student interviews on campus.

"A catering service on a college campus needs to be diverse," remarked Brunken, "so we can provide anything the campus needs."

the food service process.

Student groups on campus are welcome to call up the Catering Program for any of their parties, meetings and dances. The Program has menus to choose from that range in cost, and these menus can be customized for each group.

"We try to get the best tasting food that works with (a group's) budget," Brunken said. The Catering Program is a benefit to UNLV's student groups because often their prices for a catered event cost less than the food at a grocery store.

Brunken also advises student groups on how to arrange their own party or preparations if they choose not to use the Catering Program.

The Catering Program office is in Tonopah Hall, 115, ext. 3980. If you are looking for a caterer, Brunken and the staff of the Catering Program appreciate at least two weeks notice for an event.

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