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Students spend their summer at UNLV

by Amy Conlan

The coming of summer doesn't necessarily mean a vacation from school for all UNLV students.

Approximately 9,300 students are expected to participate in the 1991 UNLV summer term, according to the summer term's Associate Director Carrol Steedman.

"We expect an almost 10 percent increase in the number of students attending this summer over last," Steedman said. "Increases in summer enrollment closely shadow the enrollment increases seen in the university's regular fall and spring terms."

Major changes in the UNLV summer registration procedure have been initiated this year. For the first time, registration will be by phone using the TOUCH system.

Students must register according to their classification and alphabetical grouping. A complete summer registration schedule can be found on page 77 of the UNLV Summer Term 1991 Catalog.

In the summer, six credits per five-week session is considered a

full class load.

"If a student wants to sign up for more than six credits per session, he must have an overload petition signed and presented to the registrar prior to registering with the touch system," Steedman said. "Students currently enrolled in UNLV programs must have the petition signed by their department advisor. Non-degree students would follow the same procedure but would obtain petition signatures from the summer term office."

After a student has completed TOUCH registration, tuition and fees are due and payable.

"Once a student registers by TOUCH he has a responsibility to pay the tuition," said Patricia Suske, UNLV Summer term secretary. "Bills will not be mailed in time to avoid late payment penalties."

Students must cancel or drop unwanted courses by TOUCH before the late payment period for the course.

"If students do not officially drop, they will be responsible for 50 percent of the tuition fees, even

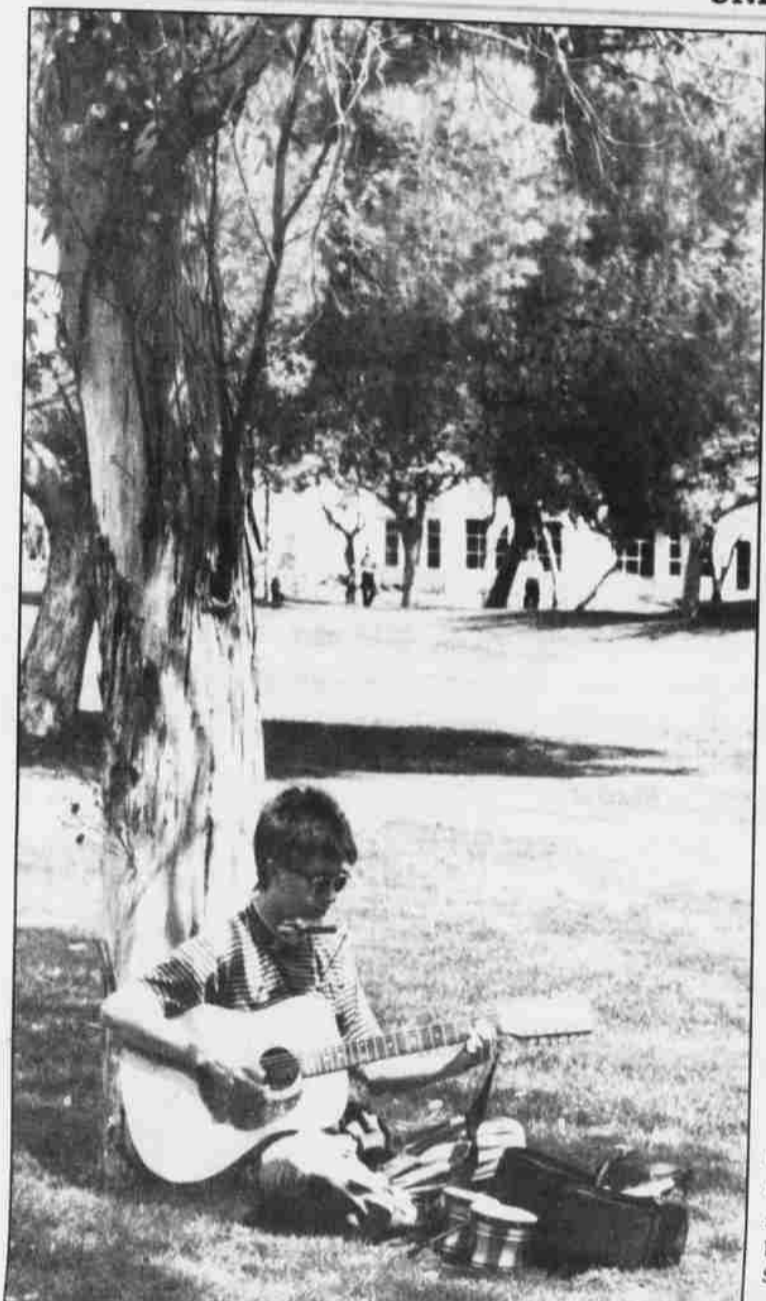
if they do not attend class," Suske said.

The summer term is divided into three sessions. Classes generally meet daily, Monday through Friday. Session 1 starts May 20 and runs for three weeks. Sessions 2 and 3 run for five weeks and start June 10 and July 15 respectively.

Most classes can be completed during a single session; however, some classes schedules may vary from the official session dates. Class lengths can vary for many reasons, according to Suske.

"The individual departments submit their own schedules," she said. "Some of the math classes can run a week longer due to heavy course content. Some instructors have special summer commitments or they may have speakers or visiting lectures that limit the way they schedule a class. Room scheduling can also be a factor."

Additional UNLV Summer Term 1991 information is available in this Summer term office located in Maude Frazier Hall Room 109 or by calling 739-3396/3711.



Zack Polley on campus with his 12-string guitar. photo by Eileen Brady

The Tow List may have your name on it

by Kimberly Smith

The Parking Division at UNLV really takes care of business.

Every four months the department publishes a Hot List/Towing Report. This 19-page Tow List, which is a record of students who own vehicles with a number of delinquent tickets, has more than 900 cars listed. Tickets range from \$70 to \$500.

Mary Carbonaro, who has compiled the Tow List for more than nine years, said, "People who are on the Tow List become so familiar, I know the license plate numbers by heart."

Tina Lumino, computer operator at the Department of Public Safety, said when an officer sees a vehicle parked on campus that is

on the Tow List, the vehicle is called in and checked for payment. If payment is not made, the vehicle can be "red-stickered." This is a warning put on the window of the students' cars to inform them of delinquent fines.

Lumino added that the date the red sticker is given is written on the Tow List so they can keep track of the red stickers.

"I find myself always looking up various plates in the Tow List to be red-stickered," Lumino said.

"Vehicles are red-stickered twice," Leggins said. "These are warnings. The third time we find red-stickered vehicles on campus and students have not attempted to pay their fines, they may find their vehicle being towed at their expense."

Leggins said that students are warned of delinquent fines through a letter sent to them before they are red-stickered.

"When students fail to make any effort to take care of their tickets, then we have no choice but to enforce the parking regulations," Leggins said.

Leggins added that they rarely tow vehicles, but "boot" them. The boot is a clamp placed on the tire of the car by parking officers so the vehicle cannot be moved until some type of payment is made.

"It saves the students money, but lets them know that receiving tickets and taking care of priorities are serious," Leggins said.

Parking Enforcement provides a payment plan for students who can't afford to pay their fines in full.

"As long as they make an effort to pay half is all we care about," Leggins said.

Why spend the summer in school?

by Amy Conlan

Just who are the summer term students who give up a fun-filled summer for a summer full of class deadlines, and why do they do it?

Many UNLV students soon find that it is impossible to graduate from UNLV in four years without completing a summer session or two.

"I'm taking 12 units this summer because I want to accelerate my graduation date," said Glen Emes, a junior in communications. "Most people who combine a job commitment with school are unable to graduate in four years without taking a summer session."

Communications junior

Rich Munson is also taking 12 units this summer.

"I'm going second and third sessions and taking six units each session," he said. "I'm going so I can complete my education in four years and because I will be able to take fewer units during the fall and spring terms."

Patricia Suske, summer term secretary, said that generally most summer session students fall into one of four categories:

1. Currently-enrolled UNLV students who want to continue through the summer.
2. Students of other universities who attend UNLV in the summer and transfer their summer units back to their primary university.
3. Teachers who require

UNLV classes for teaching license re-certification.

4. Students who want to try UNLV before they have to go through a formal admission process. There is no formal admission policy for the summer term.

For whatever reason students find themselves at UNLV this summer, the benefits can be great. Summer classes can facilitate an early graduation or enable students to take a lighter fall and spring schedule. Summer classes are generally smaller, the atmosphere is more relaxed, and on a typical 115-degree Las Vegas summer day, an air-conditioned classroom at UNLV just might be a good place to be.



THE GRATEFUL DEAD - Las Vegas plays host to two sell-out shows. See coverage on page 10 & 11. photo by Rick Nielsen

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