

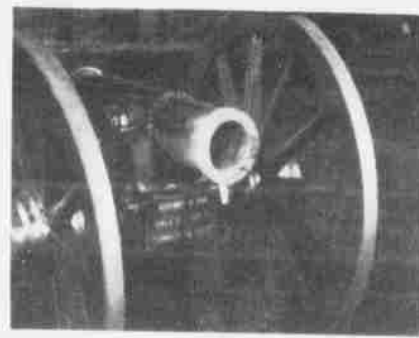
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## Regents give Harter 4 percent pay raise

### UNR's president also gets raise

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The Board of Regents granted a \$6,200 pay raise to UNLV President Carol Harter on Friday at a meeting in Reno.

Harter's pay was increased retroactive to July 1 from a base annual salary of \$155,000 to \$161,200. The 4 percent cost-of-living raise is the same percentage raise given to other university administrators and faculty.

According to the University System Chancellor's Office, when Harter's original contract was negotiated last spring it was agreed that she would receive any cost-of-living raise given to other presidents in the university system.

Harter's pay still remains lower than that of University of Nevada, Reno President Joseph Crowley, who now

makes \$174,434 per year including a 4 percent raise. He has been president at UNR since 1978.

Regents also approved a 2.5 percent annual merit pay raise for faculty and administrators. This year the median annual salary for top ranked administrators and professionals will be \$78,271.

Top ranked faculty members will receive a median salary of \$69,068 for those working the academic year and \$82,882 for the full year.

The university system's budget also calls for a 3 percent salary increase in 1996-97.

Regents also approved Chancellor Richard Jarvis proposal to add two positions in his office. One will be based in Las Vegas and the other in Reno.

A deputy chancellor, earning \$95,000 per year, will be based in Las Vegas and will be responsible for handling external relations for the overall university system.

"The deputy to the chancellor for external relations will be responsible for designing

and implementing strategies to promote and enhance the visibility and credibility of the UCCSN with all major external constituencies," Jarvis stated in a proposal to the regents.

The chancellor said in the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* that the deputy chancellor will be his spokesperson, "not a PR person" and not "a southern version of the chancellor."

The other position, a budget and planning analyst for the university system, was created "to explore issues and opportunities that will better support the directions of the Board and chancellor."

The Board also approved the chancellor's evaluation process to include an annual review to be conducted by the chair of the Board of Regents.

Jarvis also announced expansion of an internship program in academic affairs and planning for students. The program now exists in Reno. He plans to expand it to Las Vegas.

## What comes around...



PHOTO BY HYUN-HO HAN

UNLV students catch the wave at Saturday's football game.

## Campus hit by weekend power failure

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Four buildings on the UNLV campus were hit by a power failure Sunday, leaving two buildings without

power until 6 a.m. Monday.

The outage, which occurred at 3:37 p.m. Sunday, left the Moyer Student Union and the Harry Reid Center for Environmental Studies without power for two-and-a-half hours. Frank and Estella Beam and John S. Wright halls were dark until 6 a.m. Monday.

Bob Kountz, Operation Supervisor at UNLV's maintenance department, said the power failure was caused by blown underground wiring. "The wiring is on a loop system. One leg blew, which took

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## Senate votes to reduce Mills' pay for August

### One senator calls the action vindictive, ridiculous

BY ERIN NIEMEYER  
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Vice President Joe Mills' pay for August was cut in half Wednesday at the Student Senate meeting.

Senators voted to reduce the monthly stipend to \$375 because Mills was absent for several weeks when his mother was sick.

A separate motion to reduce Mills' pay for the remainder of the year from \$750 to \$600 per month failed when only two out of nine senators voting

supported the measure.

The motion to permanently cut his stipend was sponsored by Sen. Leia Fleischman. It was tabled at the Aug. 28 meeting after Mills' attorney warned the Senate of possible legal actions for breach of contract.

Mills on Wednesday addressed allegations that he had acted irresponsibly and had failed to do his job by not contacting his superiors for three weeks.

Mills cited several bylaws of the Senate Constitution to prove that he had not shirked his responsibilities and criticized the accusation by Senate President Pat Smith in the Sept. 5 issue of *The Rebel Yell* that he had failed to administer the allocation of \$30,000 to the UNLV/CSUN Pre-School's budget.

"I don't allocate money. It's not within my power. To say that I haven't done my job is incorrect. You guys are the Senate. You guys allocate the funds. Mr. Smith should know that."

Sen. Joe Laxague spoke against the motion to lower Mills' stipend, saying he thought it was "vindictive" and "ridiculous."

"I don't really see a purpose behind it," Laxague said. "Because he was gone for a couple of weeks in August, that's no reason to dock his pay for every month thereafter for the rest of his term. Being gone for two weeks in August has not affected his performance."

Sen. Fleischman responded that the motion was not

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## Students invade other lots to avoid parking fees

BY WILLIE PUCHERT  
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UNLV's parking problems have nearby businesses "spaced out."

The new parking fees have added to a growing problem for businesses around the university: UNLV students parking in commercial lots off campus.

"We do not allow student parking whatsoever," said a Vista Management Group spokeswoman. Vista manages the Promenade shopping center at 4440 Maryland Parkway, which houses Kinko's and Rebel Books.

The Promenade center hired a full-time security guard last year to discourage students from parking in its spots.

Students are given a verbal warning and a written notice by the security guard before towing is recommended. Thus far this year there hasn't been any towing. Last year there were at least three occasions where illegally parked vehicles were towed.

"If we don't have the guard, it gets out of control," she continued.

The spokeswoman, who wishes to remain anonymous

due to death threats from previous towing incidents, said she expects the problem to grow as a result of the parking fees.

According to one of the building tenants, the security guard was posted after Vista received numerous complaints of student parking conflicts with customers.

John Amend, vice president for administration, concedes there is a problem. "I'm sure there are many students who are parking (at local business lots) to avoid the parking fees," he said.

Amend suggested students utilize the Thomas & Mack Center Green Lot off Swenson Avenue. There is no fee to park in that lot.

The vice president said that revenue from the parking fees are earmarked for a parking structure to hold over 1,000 cars, electronic sign boards and new methods to distribute parking permits. He added that there was consideration towards improving the shuttle system.

Amend estimated that the university has more than 8,500 parking spots, which

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