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## Student injured in Beam Hall elevator mishap

BY ERIC FELDMAN  
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UNLV graduate student Carola Raab suffered a broken arm Tuesday after getting her arm stuck in a Beam Hall elevator door.

Raab said the elevator closed so quickly, "I couldn't even get my body into the elevator before the door closed. I had to try to get out of the way. My arm was stuck," she said following the incident. "I had to pull it out and it broke."

After Raab's accident, Amtech Reliable Elevator service inspected the Beam Hall elevator equipment, found no problems and, apparently, made no adjustments to the equipment.

Following Amtech's inspection, Victor Garcia, state elevator inspector, also examined the elevator. "Everything seems okay," he said. "There is a

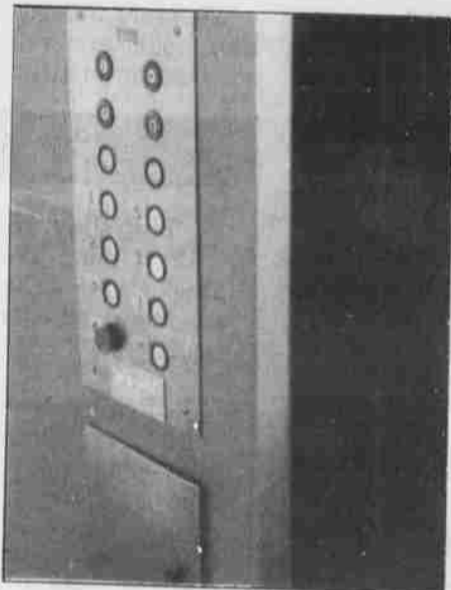


PHOTO BY HYUN HO HAN  
Carola Raab suffered a broken arm when  
this Beam Hall elevator malfunctioned.

certain amount of door force allowed, and a certain amount of seconds for the door to close and open as well as a safety retract device in the case that somebody does get stuck in the doorway. All of these things do check out."

"I think there's something wrong with that, because it closed so quickly," Raab said.

Raab said she had spoken with a number of secretaries in the building who have complained about the elevators.

"I've probably reported it twice, and everyone else on the floor has reported them," said Sonja Sagster, administrative aide in the accounting department. "They come out and try to fix them, but then it happens again. It will shut right on you."

"You get on the elevator and it sounds like a rubber band that's about to snap," said Sagster.

Donna Weiss, management assistant for the finance department, agreed. "A lot of people in our building (Beam Hall) have called to report the problem."

"The elevators are in extremely bad shape. They drop between floors, people have been trapped inside them, and they've slammed on people."

"We've been told that it will cost \$20,000-\$25,000 to fix them (the elevators), and that we don't have the money to do it," Weiss said Wednesday.

Last week an elevator in the Engineering building malfunctioned, stranding a number of people, including Hotel Administration Dean David Christianson, among others.

The UNLV maintenance department did not respond to queries regarding elevator accidents and repair requests this year.

## UNLV's 26th Senate session takes over

BY ERIN NIEMEYER  
NEWS EDITOR

The 26th Student Senate session was sworn in by Judicial Council Chief Justice Brian Amend Monday evening in the Moyer Student Union.

Senators for the 26th session are:

Melanie Trotter—Architecture

Heather Anderson—Business and Economics

Joe Laxague—Business and Economics

Cathy Monaco—Business and Economics

Joaquin Trujillo—Business and Economics

Julie Wong—Education

Robert Solomom—Education

Leia Fleischman—Fine and Performing Arts

Thrace Griffith—Health Science

Jeremy Aquero—Hotel Administration

Bryan Lawe—Hotel Administration

Laura Zurek—Hotel Administration

Dan Fendell—Human Performance and Development

Shawna Campbell—Liberal Arts

James Kimmet—Liberal Arts

Veronica Perez—Liberal Arts

Craig Stanton—Science and Math

Terry Moore—Studies

Eric Stengel—Student Development

Phoebe Block—Student Development

Marlon Howard—Student Development

Terence Carroll—Engineering

Carl Tolbert—Communications

receive a 6 credit fee waiver per semester and a \$200 monthly stipend, which was approved by the 25th Senate session.

Of CSUN's \$1 million annual budget, the Senate is responsible for approving all expenditures exceeding \$500.

"So far it looks okay," Senate President Pat Smith said of the 26th Senate session. "We've got to be careful with the freshman (Senators) because they voted on something (at Monday's Senate meeting) without knowing what they were voting on," Smith said Tuesday.

Smith is uncertain as to what issues the new Senate will encounter, although he anticipates space allocations being a priority.

"The Rebel Yell, KUNV, and CSUN are all growing," Smith said. "We need to figure out a plan for more room."

"The idea of a CSUN building has been brought up in the past," Smith continued. "It was unrealistic before, but we're (the Senate) looking at it again."

"We can do it as long as it doesn't get too extravagant," Smith said.

UNLV's Student Senate is responsible for representing it's constituents.

Students with questions or concerns about issues pertaining to the university should consult their Senator in the CSUN office on the first floor of the Moyer Student Union.

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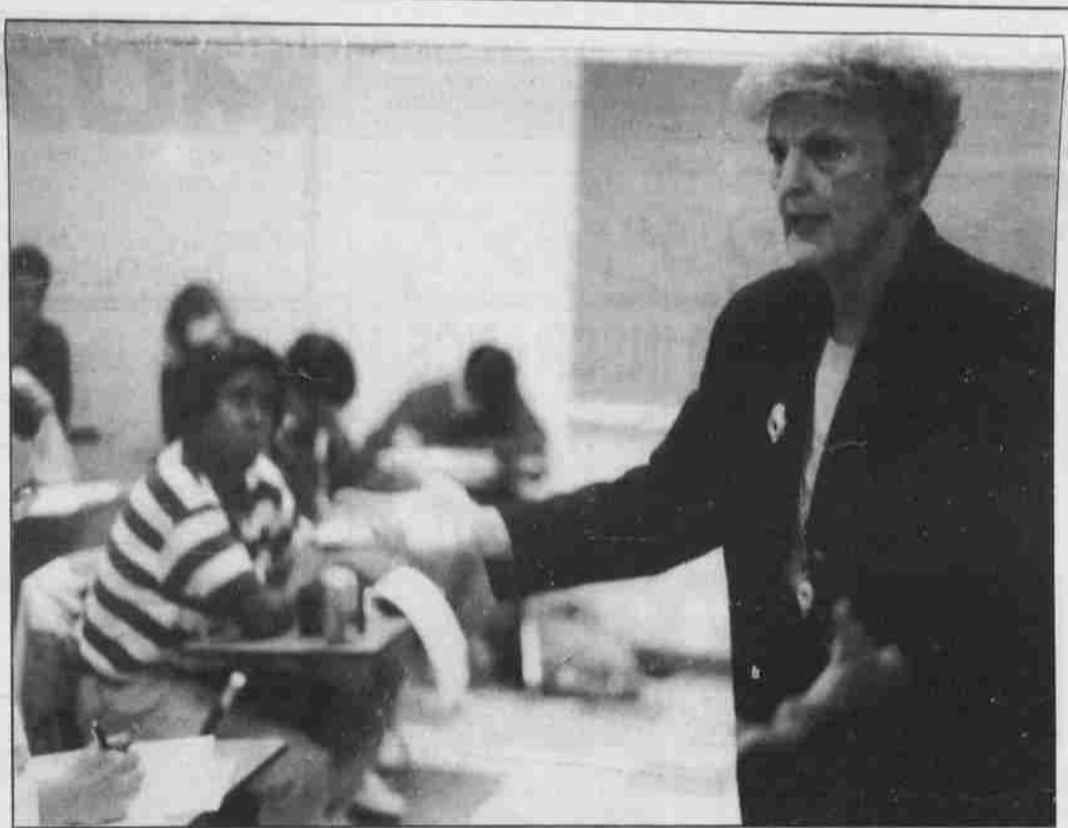


PHOTO BY VASNA WILSON  
Carol Harter responds to questions from audience during a press conference Tuesday. Harter said she enjoys the leadership freedom afforded her at the university.

## Harter encouraged by UNLV's potential

### UNLV's first woman president speaks out

BY CATINA HAVERLOCK  
STAFF WRITER

Though her decision to take the post as UNLV's seventh president was difficult, she was drawn here by the university's overwhelming potential, Carol Harter said Tuesday at a UNLV press conference.

"I have such a strong op-

timism about what UNLV can become," the president said.

Harter said although it was a tough personal and professional choice coming to Las Vegas, she enjoys the leadership freedom that UNLV has allowed her, compared to the rigid bureaucracy she experienced in New York.

"It (UNLV) drew me here from what was a heavily monitored, regulated, bureaucratic environment in New York that didn't give you the freedom to try to lead the university in positive ways," said Harter, whose husband of 35 years remains in New York.

"It was clear to me that I

needed to be in a place that was optimistic, that was full of a sense of 'can-doism', full of a sense that there are no obstacles too great to not try to overcome," Harter said. "It was the feel of the place, the potential of the place that drew me."

Responding to critics who claim a lack of interaction between Harter and the students, the president said that she is occupied working indirectly with more important issues which will produce a more positive, direct impact for students.

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