

UNLV in partnership with Czech Republic

BY APRIL PARTRIDGE
CONTRIBUTING NEWS WRITER

UNLV and the University and Community College System of Nevada medical school in Reno have been selected to participate in an 18-month partnership with a similar program in the Czech Republic. They were chosen over 24 other institutions.

Representatives from the Czech Republic attended the Board of Regents meeting Jan. 12, where they met with UNLV Professor of Health Administration Mary Paterson.

UNLV was selected based on work by Paterson and fellow UNLV professor, David Berry. Both have lived and taught at universities in the Czech Republic.

Paterson and UNLV were chosen by the American Health Alliance, a private company contracted by the State Department, to exchange skills and knowledge about the field of health administration and medical care, Paterson said.

"The thing I'm most excited about is the educational opportunity for the students," Paterson said. Three to six seniors will be selected from UNLV's College of Health Administration and the UCCSN medical school in Reno. The students will travel to the Czech Republic to study for up to one month.

Faculty members from Czech universities will also be visiting Nevada to observe health care procedures in local facilities. They will teach at UNLV during their stay, as well.

A \$588,000 grant is being funded by the US. Agency for International Development. It will be administered by AHA. UNLV and the UCCSN school of medicine will receive the majority of the grant for administrative and travel costs.

"It's amazing that this program can take place on such opposite sides of the world, and it speaks very highly of Mary," said Regent Carolyn Sparks.

In addition to student and faculty exchanges, resource centers will be set up in Nevada, as well as in the Czech Republic. Teleconferencing will make it possible for these groups to discuss medical issues.

Having a primary care-oriented medical program at the medical school was crucial, Paterson said, while having an accredited health administration program at UNLV was equally important.

While the Czech people have much to gain from our technology, we can also learn from them, according to Paterson. "They already think in terms of the health of the population," Paterson said. "That's something we're just beginning to do."

Fellowships offered for grad work

Fellowships worth up to \$24,000 are available for students who intend to become secondary school teachers of American history, government, and social studies.

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation will award generous fellowships for this year for master's degree graduate study of the framing and history of the U.S. Constitution. Fellowships carry a maximum stipend of \$24,000 for up to two years of full-time study for college grads.

Fellows may enroll in graduate programs in American history, political science, or

education. Participation in an accredited four-week summer institute on the principles, framing, ratification, and implementation of the Constitution and Bill of Rights is required of all fellows.

After completing study, James Madison Fellows are required to teach American history, government or social studies in grades 7-12 for a minimum of one year for each academic year of graduate assistance they receive.

For more information, contact Lawrence Klein, Ph.D., in the history department, Wright Hall Room 330, 895-0810.



PHOTO BY HYUN-HO HAN

Cecil Friedman (L.), a junior landscape architecture major, presents her team's idea of the future of the downtown Las Vegas "Strip" at the conclusion of the "Urban Theatre Project: Act 2 The City of Las Vegas UNLV 'Strip'" charette. The Jan. 18-20 think tank was a non-stop marathon, co-sponsored by the UNLV College of Architecture, Construction Management and Planning.

Campus police work overtime during winter break

BY TREVOR HAYES
CONTRIBUTING NEWS WRITER

University Police reported 152 crime-related incidents occurred on campus during winter break, with burglaries and robberies listed as the most-reported crime.

Thirty-four burglaries and robberies were reported, including several thefts of campus computer equipment.

Books and personal items were stolen from eight individuals at Tonopah Hall on the same day, Dec. 12.

The Moyer Student Union fell victim to two instances of burglary, including the theft of a computer calendar and cash on Nov. 30, and stolen cash again on Jan. 16.

Lost or stolen parking permits, with 29 incidents, rated as the second-highest reported crime during winter break.

Campus police said many of the parking permits were taken from cars with windows that weren't rolled up.

The rise in the number of stolen car permits may be due to student unwillingness to pay the newly implemented parking fee. "There was no problem with permits before (the fee)," said University Police Officer James Kettner.

Twelve instances of trespassing, 11 car accidents, and 10 arrests of persons with outstanding warrants, came in third through fifth, respectively, in the number of reported crimes.

Vandalism, unauthorized use of UNLV carts, and alcohol and drug-related crimes all were reported to campus police seven times.

Two men arrested for vandalism of the reflecting pool at the north end of campus and subsequently for battery on the arresting officers was among the seven incidents of vandalism.

Five false fire alarms, reports of homeless persons sleeping under the bleachers at the Fertitta Tennis Complex, a man found in the women's locker room, and three arrests for ticket scalping at the Thomas and Mack were also among the incidents reported to campus police during the winter break.



Renee Lynn Belair
Stacie Lee Rogers
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Correction

In an article appearing in the Dec. 7 issue of *The Rebel Yell* titled "Impeachment committee will investigate Tolbert," it was stated that student Senate applications are a matter of public record according to the CSUN Constitution. *The Rebel Yell* obtained this information from a student government official. The CSUN Constitution does not address whether or not student Senate applications are public record.

It should be noted, however, that the only information student Senate applications contain that is not considered by the university to be public information is the applicant's list of references, according to items the "Student Records Confidentiality and Release of Information" brochure identifies as public information. The brochure is available in the Registrar's Office.