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Spring enrollment figures down at UNLV

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UNLV enrollment figures show a 3.4 percent decrease from the Spring of 1995.

However, the full time equivalent figures have raised .08 percent. The FTE is calculated by dividing the total number of credits taken by 15 credits for undergraduate students and nine credits for graduate students.

FTE figures are up 9 percent at the graduate level and up 5 percent in upper division

coursework. However, lower division FTE figures are down 4.5 percent.

"It is my belief that (UNLV) should be educating twice as many students as they currently do," said Regent Shelley Berkley. "With population figures as high as they are in this community, UNLV will be playing an increasingly important role in educating the community. We...have not done a good job in the past of promoting the value of higher education."

"The FTE is the more im-

portant figure," said Jeff Halverson. "It shows that more students are taking degree-related courses. The administration is looking into ways which will make the university more student-oriented."

Halverson said short term answers for the problems deal with better communication between offices and involving the various colleges with incoming students. Several meetings have taken place between administrative departments to inform one another of each department's resour-

es. Halverson said this will enable the employees to direct students to the proper place, rather than creating an atmosphere in which students feel they get the run around.

Long term projects focus on better matching of the university offerings to the needs of the community, according to Halverson, who said President Carol Harter is taking a look at total enrollment management.

While UNLV enrollment figures have gone down, the Community College of Southern

Nevada recently reported record highs in enrollment. "The community college has stepped up to the plate when it comes to educating the student not necessarily interested in a four year degree," Berkley said.

"I believe (lower enrollment) will be remedied immediately by our new president, Dr. Harter," said Berkley. "We need to get the message across that a quality education in Nevada is a great value at a reasonable and affordable (price)."

Senate appoints Story director of Student Affairs

Vacant position filled by interim director

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The senate appointed Tod Story as Nevada Student Affairs director Monday.

Story has been the interim director since Feb. 1 when former NSA Director David Turner resigned. Prior to that, Story was Turner's assistant director.

According to Liberal Arts Sen. Shawna Campbell, no other applicants were sought for the position. "I feel it was a little late in the game to search for another applicant," Campbell said Wednesday. "I think he's done a good job as assistant director and then as interim director."

Story's salary and credit-waiver will be determined at the senate meeting Monday.

"I plan on greater visibility for the office and what it means to the students," said Story. "Students need to be involved



Tod Story

in the political process regardless of their position."

Story said he welcomes student input and participation. "Students are welcome to stop by the (CSUN) office anytime," Story said.

According to Story, the main legislative issue concerns the student loan program.

He plans to distribute surveys to students to gain an understanding of student positions on aspects concerning his office.

Story met with legislatures in Washington, D.C. last fall as assistant NSA director and said the contacts he made there will be beneficial to his directorship and UNLV's student body.



PHOTO BY HYUN-HO HAN

CAREERS, CONTACTS, AND FREE STUFF, OH MY! Another successful Career Day at UNLV

UNLV hosts 17th annual Career Day

Thousands attend event for student job-seekers

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An estimated 4,000 students packed the Moyer Student Union and Thomas Beam Engineering Hall Wednesday, for UNLV's 17th annual Career Day.

According to Eileen Mc-

Garry, director of the Career Services Center, 140 employers participated in this year's event, which is cosponsored by career services, student government and the UNLV Alumni Association.

Students and employers both were optimistic about the opportunities posed at the event.

"I think it's a great opportunity to gain access to companies that I would have never been in touch with otherwise," said Chrissy Bartes, a 22-year-old UNLV student.

"This is an excellent opportunity," said Mike Stotts from Gibson Greetings Inc., a vendor at the event. "I wish more universities would do this. It

makes it easier for us to recruit."

Several local companies such as Mirage, Harrah's, and Caesars Palace attended the event. National companies such as Hertz and Bristol were also in attendance.

Ted Hirsch from Remedy Intelligent Staffing, a local placement company, said he received more than 300 resumes from students.

"This is great," Hirsch said. "We are a very busy company. We have more jobs than associates. When the students come to us, if they've got the skills, we will send them to work."

Controversy over election continues

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Problems related to the Student Government Executive Board General Election, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, have stirred up controversy.

Complaints have been filed concerning illegal removal of campaign fliers, but no notifications were posted in the Student Government office as is

required by the CSUN constitution.

CSUN's Election Board, headed by director Stephanie Araiza, is responsible for posting these notices and handling all complaints.

"This is the worst election I've ever been involved with," Senate President Pro-Tempore Terry Moore said Monday.

According to CSUN Vice President Joe Mills, who oversees all CSUN directors, Ara-

za "should be spending time in the office."

Senate President Pat Smith disagrees with Mills, saying he believes Araiza and her board are doing an adequate job.

Araiza defended her work before the Senate Monday. She attributed her frequent absences from the CSUN office to health problems and said she is doing her best to ensure the election runs smoothly.

CSUN vice presidential candidate withdraws from executive election

Lisa Leonard has withdrawn her candidacy for the student body vice presidency "for personal reasons."

Leonard's withdrawal was not related to grades, according to Stephanie Araiza, election board di-

rector.

Araiza said a minor paperwork oversight by Leonard was responsible for complicating her campaign, which led to her withdrawal from the election.