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## Harter shuffles UNLV colleges

### Reorganization to promote 'premier urban university'

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As another fall semester commences at UNLV, students are adjusting to new classes and new teachers. But thousands of students, and many faculty members as well, are also adjusting to their place in a new college—or being part of a program that's no longer a college.

A reorganization of the academic units at UNLV was approved and implemented before school began. The changes emerged from a study conducted in Feb-

ruary of the university's administrative structure.

Upon the study's completion, three potential scenarios were presented and distributed for input from the campus community. The input received was reviewed in several meetings and forums through the spring and summer, including a CSUN-sponsored student forum in July.

Provost Douglas Ferraro made his recommendations to President Carol Harter, who in turn submitted the final proposal to the Board of Regents. The board unanimously approved the plan on Aug. 9.

Changes resulting from the reorganization include:

**Creating a College of Urban Affairs**, which envelopes two former col-

leges—the Greenspun School of Communication and the School of Social Work—and the departments of Criminal Justice, Leisure Studies (formerly the department of Sport and Leisure Studies) and Environmental Studies.

A Department of Counseling, a spin-off from the dismantled Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology, has been created and assigned to the college. The Client Services Center has also been relocated to the College of Urban Affairs.

**Dismantling the College of Architecture, Construction Management & Planning**, which resulted in the establishment of a School of Architecture within the College of Fine Arts. The Construction Management degree program, as well as the Department of Civil and Environ-

mental Engineering, were placed in the College of Engineering.

**Dismantling the College of Human Performance and Development and creating the College of Health Sciences.** Dissolving the College of Human Performance and Development relocated many programs to the Department of Instructional and Circular Studies within the College of Education, including the Health Education and Physical Education programs.

Others programs were restructured and placed in the College of Health Sciences, where the departments of Health Physics (Radiological Technology, Nuclear Medicine and Professional Specialization emphases) and Kinesiology

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## Senate approves TV to curb excess waste

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In an effort to decrease the amount of waste generated on campus from fliers, the senate approved the installation of a television in the cafeteria area of the Moyer Student Union.

While the addition of the television will not eliminate the use of paper advertisements, significant decreases are expected.

The television will serve as a media outlet for CSUN with various CSUN events being advertised around the clock. Senators will also be profiled and the structure of various student organizations at UNLV will be detailed via the television in an attempt to involve a greater percentage of the student body.

"This [television] will be our test case," said Senate President Joe Laxague. "If it effectively curbs paper waste and catches student attention then we'll look to install more of them around campus."

Initial installation costs total \$5,000, but Laxague said future televisions would not be as expensive.

"The television, because it must be monitored by a computer, is set at this price," Laxague said. "But future computers can be run from the same computer. Thus, we would only have to buy the television itself."

Installation of the television, approved at the Aug. 26 senate meeting, was not without opposition.

"It is a nice idea, but I don't think enough thought was put into the concept," said Fine Arts Senator Leia Fleischman. "To relegate the installation to one area [of the campus] shuts out those students who do not come to the Union."

Keyshawn Taylor, a freshman liberal arts student, expressed uncertainty.

"Yeah, I'm sure it might cut down on the trash around the student union, but as far as attracting student attention and keeping it, I'm not so sure."

Andrea Lexi, a junior nursing student, was pleased with the senate's decision.

"This is a good idea. Fliers

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## Lied Athletic Complex a good recruiting tool

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Bigger and better.

That's the way students are describing the new Lied Athletic Complex.

In an attempt to further the efforts of becoming a top-notch athletic program, a state-of-the-art athletic training center was constructed on UNLV's campus.

Some say the complex, which opened this summer, is among the nation's premier sports facilities. It's expected to

impact recruiting battles between UNLV and opposing Western Athletic Conference schools by luring athletes to the Rebel's turf.

"This is exactly what UNLV athletics needed," said Brent Dexter, a junior. "(The Lied) should entice some talented athletes to come to our school and will ultimately improve our athletic program as a whole."

The 65,000-square-foot

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**To be or not to be a resident**

UNLV Provost Douglas Ferraro (pictured above), who's been on the job since the spring semester, still sports Michigan license plates on his Mercedes Benz and on a second vehicle he drives to school.

According to a Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles spokesman, new Nevada residents have 30 days to obtain Nevada license plates and Nevada drivers licenses.

What are the odds his license is invalid, too?

## UNLV library offers more than books

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Students who haven't discovered a key to academic success at UNLV probably haven't spent much time at the on-campus library.

UNLV's James R. Dickinson library contains more than 700,000 books. But that's not the only resource for which UNLV students are lining up.

The library's non-book section, located on the second floor of the rectangular building, houses a large collection of microcomputer software, sound recordings, slides and filmstrips.

Compact discs, audio cassettes, laser discs and videocassettes are also available. These non-book items include foreign language tapes and a supply of over 6,000 classical and 3,000 Big Band and Jazz recordings.

Instructors often reserve

some non-book materials for their students' use. This saves time for most by eliminating the waiting period for items to be returned.

All non-book materials can be retrieved through the library's Neon computer system. A UNLV student I.D. is required. ID's are available in the Moyer Student Union.

Periodicals are located on the third floor of the library, along with copy machines. Most students use these items for research.

Periodical indexes can be found in the library's reference section, located on the first floor. Microfilm periodicals are housed in the library's non-book section. A copy service is also accessible.

Many UNLV students utilize the computer lab inside the library, one of several on-campus computer labs provided through

System Computing Services.

Lab Supervisor Gene Starr said the lab within the library, located beside the non-book section on the second floor, is well-stocked and is constantly improving. It contains Macintosh and IBM computers, which provide students with complete access to the internet, including Netscape.

An increasing number of UNLV instructors are requiring students to get E-mail accounts. New E-mail accounts can be established in the computer lab at the library with a UNLV I.D.

### Fall semester library hours

Monday through Thursday  
day 7 a.m. to 12 a.m.  
Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.