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Chancellor details plans for tuition increase

By Darryl Richardson
Editor-In-Chief

Tuition at UNLV will continue to increase, but will remain well below the average for other colleges in the western United States, according to Chancellor Richard Jarvis.

Jarvis, who was on the UNLV campus Friday, outlined the University and Community College System of Nevada plan for tuition for the next several academic years. He also provided students with some background information on the system's principles regarding tuition.

He said that the university sys-

tem is fighting a difficult battle between keeping costs low for students and providing a quality education for a rapidly growing state. The system must work to fund annual enrollment increases of 6 percent, which matches the growth within the state. However, they must also try to keep the annual tuition increases for students as small as possible, so that the state will remain in the lower half of Western university systems.

Currently, resident undergraduate students at both of the state's universities pay \$66.50 per credit hour. This figure was set through a plan implemented by the 1995 Nevada

Legislature. This plan set tuition for the 1995-96 year and allowed for a \$2.50 increase in the per credit cost each year. Accordingly, tuition for UNLV and UNR students will rise to \$69.00 per credit next year, making the average full-time resident student taking 30 credits pay a total of \$2,070 per year. This is an increase of 4 percent from last year. The percentage increase has actually decreased this year, from 5 percent in each of the last two years. Beginning in 1999, the percentage increase will drop again, to only 3.6 percent over each of the next two years (see chart).

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Tuition increases

University Undergraduate:

	98-99	99-00	00-01
Registration fee			
Per credit	\$69	\$71.50	\$74
Per year, 30 credits	2,070	2,145	2,220

Non-resident tuition

Per year	5,770	6,347	6,980
Per year, 30 credits	7,840	8,492	9,200

Good Neighbor tuition

Per credit	75	78	81
Per year, 30 credits	4,320	4,485	4,650

Part-time, non-resident tuition

Per credit	75	78	81
Per year, 12 credits	1,728	1,794	1,860

University Graduate:

	98-99	99-00	00-01
Registration fee			
Per credit	\$93	\$96.50	\$100
Per year, 24 credits	2,232	2,316	2,400

Non-resident tuition

Per year	5,770	6,347	6,980
Per year, 24 credits	7,930	8,663	9,380

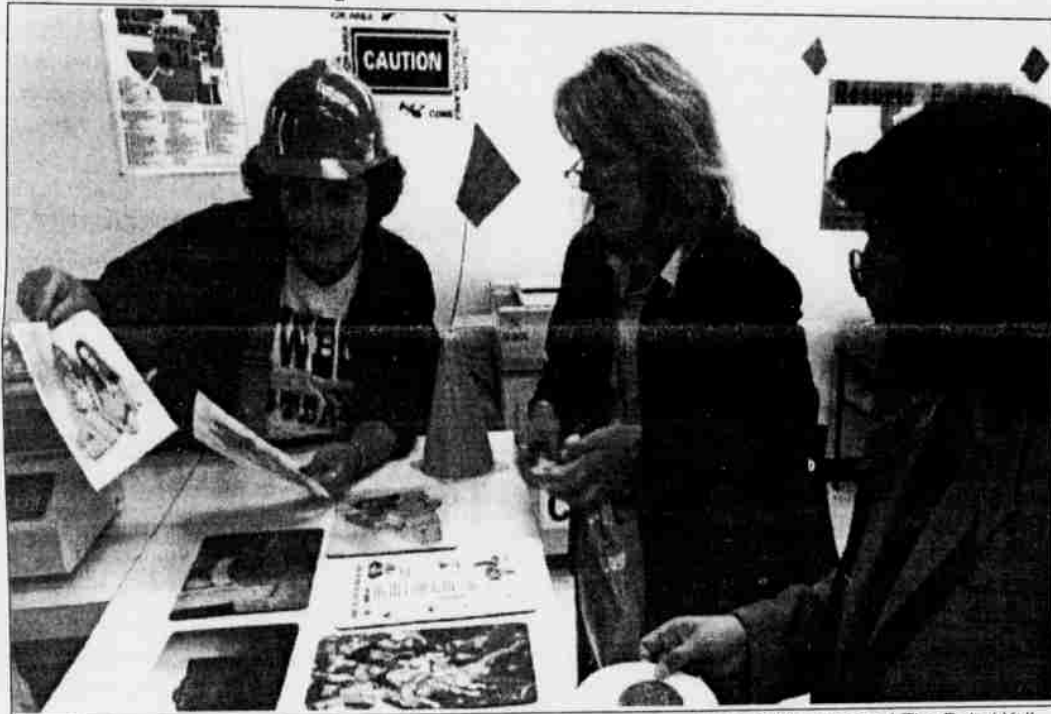
Good Neighbor tuition

Per credit	97	101	105
Per year, 24 credits	4,560	4,740	4,920

Part-time, non-resident tuition

Per credit	97	101	105
Per year, 12 credits	1,164	2,370	2,460

Making mousepads



by Erik Thompson / The Rebel Yell

Nancy Cleveland demonstrates some of the services available at Reprographics during an open house held last Thursday.

UNLV salary spotlight continues

The Rebel Yell

The Rebel Yell's look at salaries at UNLV continues today with more of the directors of the university's non-academic departments. In most cases, only the director of the department is listed, although some assistant directors and other important managers also have their salaries listed.

As in all other parts of this series, the listed data is for the 1997-98 academic year and the information is accurate as of April

7, 1998. Some of the actual salaries of the individuals may be higher than shown because they may not have been in the listed position for the entire year. Also, non-cash compensation, as well as some bonuses or other pay, is not included in the listed salary.

Purchasing

Mary Davis
Dir, Purchasing 62,564
Robert Ashby
Asst Dir, Purchasing
50,853

Institutional Safety

Lawrence Tirri
Dir, Env Health & Safety
71,711

Diversity

Clotilde Casados-Mueller
Dir of Diversity Initiatives
70,629

Moyer Student Union

Jeffrey Wells
Dir, Campus Recreation
42,753
Michael Bretnier
Asst Dir, MSU 38,000
Michele Taylor
Dir, Campus Comm Dev
53,097
Robert Rios
Operations Manager
25,000
Walter Glass
Prog Coordinator/Greek Life
28,840
Phillip Burns
Prog Coordinator 31,158
Sunshine Martin
Prog Coord/Events & Student Life
28,840

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Dental school is a UNLV possibility

By Royal Hopper III
Staff News Writer

There is a possibility in the next few years that UNLV will acquire a school of dentistry, but for the moment, the possibility is still in the air.

Initial rumors floating around said that it was a done deal, but in a phone interview with UNLV President Dr. Carol Harter, it was stated that the school is a working proposition but not a done deal.

Harter also stated that it was only just now being discussed and that no one would know for certain until June of 1999 when the Nevada State Legislature wraps up its 1999 session and finalizes its budget for the next two years. The legislature which meets every two years begins its 1999 session in March so it will be that long before debate on the project can even begin.

Even before the legislative debate can begin, Harter pointed out that there is still much more work to be done. Approval must still be sought from the university chancellor and the board of regents before the issue can even move to the legislature.

The dental school is 22nd on a long list of projects sought by the university for that period, and in addition, since any project is divided into capital (physical aspects such as buildings)

and operating expenses, UNLV will really be asking for two separate and expensive appropriations.

Harter pointed out that the building alone will cost more than 12 million dollars.

Despite the obstacles, the dental school has some bright spots already.

Sources have said that State Senator Raymond Rawson, a resident of Las Vegas and a practicing dentist himself, is one of the projects chief organizers.

Although Rawson could not be reached for comment, it is known that he is a committee chairman for the state senate committee on human resources and would make a powerful champion spokesperson should the project come to debate.

Harter is also a strong proponent of the school. She stated that the school would give Nevada residents the chance to attend an in state school at in state prices. She also said that statistics show that population growth in the state has created the need for 40 new dentists every year. A need which is not being met by current out of state resources.

Although the future for a new dental school looks bright, there is a lot of paperwork and obstacles to overcome before it becomes a reality.