

# Students can find on-line job postings on Jobtrak

The Rebel Yell

The days of searching through jobs on the office bulletin boards are over.

UNLV Career Services, in partnership with Student Financial Services, introduces Jobtrak, a convenient method to access on-line job postings directed at UNLV students and alumni.

Students can now access career related and professional job listings from any campus Website, seven days per week, 24 hours per day. The listings include part-time, full-time, professional and internship opportunities, both on and off campus.

For accessing Jobtrak listings, go to the Jobtrak website at [www.jobtrak.com](http://www.jobtrak.com). Once at the site, click on "jobs and internships." The next screen that appears is entitled "Job Search." Under College and University Career Centers, scroll down and click on "University of Nevada Las Vegas" and then "Access Job Listings."

If you are trying to access Jobtrak from off campus, you will need to contact career Services, SSC Reynolds R. 301, 895-3495, to obtain the required password. You can also access Jobtrak by visiting the UNLV homepage ([www.unlv.edu.com](http://www.unlv.edu.com)) and clicking

on "employment opportunities."

Student and alumni can search jobs by geographic location, date, experienced or entry level position, job type category or keyword.

Jobtrak is unique because, unlike public access career databases, UNLV has a password-protected database on Jobtrak that can only be accessed by UNLV students and alumni. This allows employers to target their recruitment efforts to UNLV students and alumni.

The service is provided free to students and alumni while employers pay a nominal fee to post positions.

Jobtrak partners with over 700 college and university career centers, MBA programs and alumni associations and is one of the largest and most popular sites on the Internet.

Since 1987, over 300,000 employers have utilized the service to target their openings to college students, MBAs and alumni. The site is currently processing more than 3,000 new job openings daily and is accessed by over 35,000 job seeking students, MBAs and alumni each day.

Jobtrak was honored as the Entrepreneur of the Year by the State of California in 1992; and in 1996 was a semi-finalist for

the prestigious National Information and Infrastructure Award.

The UNLV Career Services office offers students and alumni a host of services including career counseling, workshops, resume review and mock interview sessions and registration for on-campus recruitment via the Web. For more information, contact Career Services at 895-3495. The website address for Career Services is [www.unlv.edu/Student\\_Services/Career\\_Services/](http://www.unlv.edu/Student_Services/Career_Services/).

For more information regarding Student Employment Services and on-campus employment call 895-3939.

## LAW SCHOOL CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE: The dream finally becomes reality

R. Dickinson Library on the UNLV campus.

Morgan wants the quality of the educational environment to remain high.

"I want the school to be a community of faculty and students," he said, "with an atmosphere of professionalism, not a dog-eat-dog competitive environment."

"We want to stress community service and the importance of dispute resolution," he said. "Cities the size of Las Vegas are accustomed to receiving these kinds of services."

Among those services are clinical studies in which students will represent clients (generally those of low income) to resolve legal issues outside the courtroom, although it could go to court.

"We are on the cutting edge of professional education at a high level," said University President Carol Harter. "The University of Nevada, Reno has the medical school. We have the law school."

The school, when fully enrolled with 500 students, will be 50 to 60 percent supported by student tuition.

William Boyd donated \$5 million after the state Legislature had given money up front to initiate the school.

Impetus for student enrollment varied.

Moore, who recently graduated with a degree in environmen-

tal studies with a minor in political science, was attracted by the historic significance of the school.

"It is a chance to be a part of something very exciting, something afforded only once every few decades or so," said Moore. "A public law school has not opened in about the last 25 years in the nation, and it's great to be a part of setting the tradition."

His impression so far is positive. "This first week has been interesting with a lot of famous speakers," said Moore.

"I don't know how rigorous it will be, but after this week I think we can expect a lot of hard work," he said. "It won't be your typical first day of college class with a syllabus. We have to read several cases and be prepared before showing up to class."

Another law student, Elda Luna, graduated from UNLV in 1996 with a bachelor's degree in nuclear medicine. She pursued a career in the field for two years and says she enjoyed it.

"I always wanted to be a lawyer since I was a kid," she said when asked why she decided to change her career. "Even my friends from high school used to ask me, 'So are you a lawyer yet?'"

"I didn't want to leave the state, so I pursued something else, and I knew I could find a job easily with nuclear medicine," said

Luna. "Now that the law school is here, I can pursue what I have always wanted to do."

Another student, Rob Beyer, who has a degree from the University of Miami in finance, returned to Las Vegas to work with his father's entertainment business. He is attending the law school in the hopes of entering entertainment law.

The history of the law school reaches back to 1973 when the Nevada Legislature passed the resolution to institute a law school in the state. It was decided that the law school should be at UNLV.

In 1995, the university received funding to begin planning for a law school.

"When I arrived in 1995, I began working hard to see the law school come about," said Harter. "Until that time, it never went beyond talk."

"The school adds prestige to the university and heightens the intellectual level. It provides a high quality of education at a reasonable price for in-state students as well," she said.

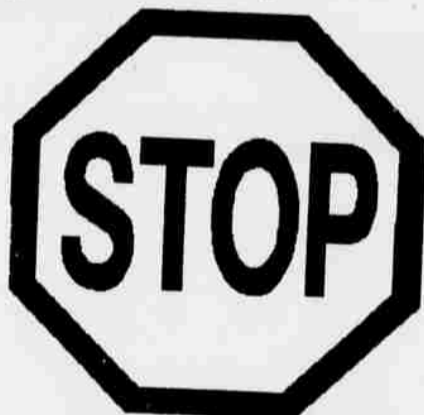
Until relocation, the main building of the former elementary school will serve as the

most complete law library in the state.

"Access will be available not only to students and faculty, but to lawyers and judges and the community," said Morgan. "And we will have great reference librarians."

The remaining four modular buildings will serve as administrative offices, classrooms, and a student commons with lockers, a lounge and snacks.

In two of the buildings, all interior walls were demolished to make law school sized classrooms.



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