

UNLV senior found dead Maxson holds meeting with Faculty-Senate

by Karen Splawn

The body of a 26-year-old hotel administration major was found Feb. 2 on the Nevada/California border, according to Metro police. He was reported missing on Jan. 16 by his girlfriend.

Frank Quan, Jr., a senior, was found in a desert on State Route 164, six miles from Nipton, Calif., by two hikers. His body, police said, had been dumped.

An autopsy conducted by the Clark County Coroner's Office revealed that he had died from a blow to the head.

Quan had borrowed his girlfriend's vehicle on Jan. 15 to take automobile parts to a garage where he was restoring a car, police said. Investigators have little information about Quan's activi-

ties after leaving the garage.

Sgt. Bill Keeton of Metro said that so far, the police don't have a particular suspect.

The car Quan was driving, a 1990 red Ford Probe with Nevada license plate number 050BYV, was found in the Binion's Horseshoe parking lot on Feb. 5, police said. Jeffery Roach, a sophomore majoring in business management, said Quan didn't patronize the Horseshoe.

Roach, who had known Quan since the fall of 1989, said Quan didn't seem to have any serious personal problems.

"He was very outgoing and very ambitious," Roach added. "He had a lot of dreams and goals."

Quan had mentioned during a conversation that he was having problems registering for college

and getting his car fixed, according to Roach.

Quan was moving to another area of town at the time of his death, Roach said.

Jolie Gaston, an associate professor of hotel management, said Quan was a good student while he was in her hotel law class in the spring of 1990.

"Frank was a really friendly person and just a very nice guy," Gaston said. "He always had a smile on his face. He would stop by and visit me."

Quan was a nice person, but he was not naïve, Roach said.

Those with information about Quan or the vehicle he was driving are urged by Metro to call Secret Witness at 385-5555 or Metro Homicide at 220-3521.

by W. Morgan Fisher

President Maxson held a meeting on Feb. 21 for UNLV faculty and any guest who wished to come. Maxson and Harry E. "Buster" Neel Jr., vice president for finance and administration, told the audience about the upcoming budget improvements.

According to Neel, the overall budget improvements proposed by Governor Miller will increase by 17.58 percent for the 1991-92 school year and then another 9.51

percent in the 1992-93 school year. Over the next two school-year terms the money appropriated for scholarships could reach \$3 million, with \$1.6 million in the first term and \$1.9 in the second. The student services budget could increase by \$600,000 and library support would amount to \$1.6 million.

Maxson and Neel are going to Carson City from Thursday through Friday to support the needed increases in the governor's budget.



photo by Morgan Fisher
Harry E. "Buster" Neel, Dr. Isabelle Emerson, and President Maxson

Student Government meeting discusses election

by Karen Splawn

The Student Government Senate voted Feb. 21 to spend \$5,500 on the upcoming Executive Board elections.

The money, which will be taken out of the Student Government general account, will pay booths, ballots, preparation and lighting.

Poll workers, according to Elections Board Director Kim Kershaw, will be hired from Election Services, a professional firm.

The primary election is two weeks away, and Kershaw said that she hoped it would run

smoothly.

"So far, everything's going fine," she said.

In other business, the senate: —Approved Entertainment and Programming Assistant Director Robert Fitzpatrick and Senator Heather Love as members of the Elections Board.

—Allowed Senator Wendy Finmark to become a member of the Publications Board.

—Approved \$1,000 to be spent for Yellin' Rebel advertising manager Steve Ciulla to attend an advertising convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Bicycle thefts a recurring problem

by Erik Stieringer

On Feb. 5, a moped and two bicycles were stolen from the UNLV campus. The thefts occurred at the Ham Fine Arts building, the east side of the library, and the south side of Wright Hall.

According to Detective Lonnie Barrett of the UNLV police, this is a common and recurring problem at UNLV and throughout the Las Vegas area. These thefts are typically of an expensive bicycle where the owner used a cheap lock or chain.

"These thefts are occurring. I highly recommend the use of a Kryptonite-type lock. In my eight years at the university police, only one theft of a bike with a Kryptonite type lock has been reported," Barrett said. "Thefts of bicycles with cheap locks or no locks at all are 'too many to count.'"

Often Kryptonite-type locks are not used because they are inconvenient.

"Better to sacrifice convenience for security rather than security for convenience," Barrett said. Ray Kellogg at Bicycle King said that while these locks may cost anywhere from \$27-\$45, they are "the best security you can get for your bike."

It is also important to use bicycle racks on campus. According to Barrett, some bicycles were stolen when they were locked to objects such as poles or parking meters, and the thieves simply picked them up and slipped the lock over the pole. For this reason, bicycles should be securely locked to a bicycle rack.

Barrett suggests bicycles be registered with a law enforcement agency. Once a bicycle is recovered, it is far easier to locate the owner if it has been registered. The university police register bicycles from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday



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through Friday.

Recording the serial number or etching your social security number on the bicycle also helps the police locate the owner. Two days after the theft of the aforementioned moped, it was recovered and Las Vegas Metropolitan Police were able to return it to its owner. This wouldn't have happened if the theft had not been reported and the serial number recorded.

Unfortunately, many people fail to report the thefts, and of those who do, little information regarding identification of these bicycles is known. UNLV police

recover approximately 20 bicycles each year. Almost every one of them has no information that would help identify the owner. Because of this, not a single bicycle recovered by university police has been returned to its owner in the last eight years.

The university community can help reduce property crime by reporting any criminal or suspicious activities to university police. If anyone has any information regarding these two latest bicycle thefts or any other thefts, they are asked to contact university police at 739-3668.

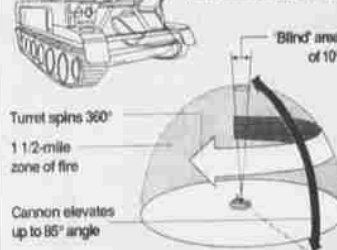
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